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#### POETRY.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1861.

Talking of sects till late one eve,
Of the various doctrines the samps believe,
That night 1 stood in a troubled dream,
By the side of a darkly flowing stream. And a "Churchman" down to the river camp When I heard a strange voice call his name, "Good Father, rup; when you eccess this side You must leave your robes on the other side.

But the nged father did not mind, And his long gown floated ont behind, As down the stream his way he took, Pale hands clasping a gilt-edged book.

"I'm bound for Heaven, and when I'm there, I shall want my book of Common Prayer; And though I put on a starry crown. I should feel quite lost without my gown." Then he fixed his eyes on the shining track, But his gown was heavy and held him back, And the poor old father tried in vain A single step in the flood to gain. I saw him again on the other side, But his silk gown floated on the tide

And no one asked in that blissful spot, Whether he belonged " the Church" or not. Then down to the river a Quaker strayed,

Then he buttoned his coat straight up to his ch And staidly, solemnly, "waded in," And his broad-brimed Lat be pulled down tight Over his forehead so cold and white. But a strong wind carried away his hat; A moment lie solemnly sighted over that, And then as he gazed to the farther shore. His coat slipped off, and was seen no more.

As he entered Heaven, his suit of gray West quietly sailing—away—away, And rose of the angels questioned him About the width of his beaver's brim.

Next came Dr. Watts, with a bundle of Psalms' Tied alcely up in his aged arms, And I you see may, a very wise thing, That the people in beaven, 'all round' might sing But I thought he heaved an anxious sigh, As he saw that the river was broad and high, And looked rather surprised as, one by one, The P-alms and Hymns in the wave went down And after him with his MSS.

And after the with his MSS., Came Wesley, the pattern of godliness.
But he cried, "Dear me, what shall I do!
The water has soaked them through and through And there on the river far and wide, Then gravely walking, two saints by name,

Down to the stream together came, But as they stopped at the river's brink, I saw one saint from the other shrink. "Sp ir kled or plunged, may I ask you friend. He we you attail ed to hie's great end?"
"Thus, with a few drops on my brow."
"But I have been disped, as you'll see now, And I really think it will hardly do.
As I'nt' close communion' to cross with you;
You're bound, I ke ow, to the realms of bliss, But you must go that way, and I'll go this."

Then straightway plunging with all his might, Away to the lett—his friend at the right, Apart they went from this world of sin, But at last, together, they cutered in.

And now when the aver was rolling on, A Presbyterian Church went down; Of women, there seemed an innumerable thron, But the men I could count as they passed slon And concerning the road they could never agr The old or the new way which it should be, Nor eyer a moment paused to think That both would lead to the river's brink.

And a sound of murmuring long and loud, Came ever up from the moving crowd,
"Yeal're in the old way and I'man the new,
That is the ralse, and this is the true,"
Or; I'm in the old way and you're in the new,
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how she lenged to pass to the other side, Nor rearred to cross the swelling tide, A voice arms from the brethren then: For have you not heard the words of Paul, 'Oh, het the women-keep silence all?"

I watched them long in my curious dream, Tall they stood by the bonlers of the stream Then, in: a 1 thought the two ways met, But all the brethren were talking yet. And would talk on till the beaving tide Carriel them over side by side? Side by side, for the way was one, The tod-one journey of life was done, And Priest and Quaker, and all who died,

# Virginin Free Press.

BY GALLAHER & CO., CHARLESTOWN Chursday Morning, April 4, 1861.

COMMUNICATED. Position of Missouri on the Quation of Disunion.

St. Louis. March 23d, 1861. To the Editors of the Free Press: Our State Convention adjourned yesterday. I propose to give you an abstract of its doings, that your feliders may understand fully the position Missouri takes in the great national crisis. A more able and dignified deliterative body nevor assembled in Missouri for political action, and it may be regarded as a faithful exponent of the sent ments of the people of the State on enns frem St. Louis. The speeches throughout have breathed a strong Union sentiment, while is baking the rectional an mosity of the North, on the one hand, and the indecenta haste of the Cotton States on the other, and their traitorous disregard of the wishes and interests of their greater sufferers, the Lorder Slave States. But the resolutions adopted give the sense of

the Convention, Letter than it can be otherwise stated, and I believe they truly embody the sen timent and feeling of the people of the State .-The first resolution of the Report of the Committee on Federal Relations, declared that no adequate cause at present exists to induce Miscourt to dissolve her connection with the general Government. This resolution passed with but one dissenting vote. The second resolution declared "That the people of Missouri are devotedly attached to the institutions of our Country and carnedtly desire that by a fair and amicable adjustment all the causes of disagreement that at present unfortunately distract us as a people may be removed, to the end that our Union may be preserved and perpetuated. and peace and harmony be restored between the North and South." This was passed unan imously. The third resolution deems' the amend.

causes of difference forever from the arena of polities. To this an amendment was offered adding, that in the event of the refusa) of the Northern States to agree to such an adjustment as the border Slave States should agree upon, and that thereupon the other Slave States should decide to change their federal relations, then

justment which will successfully remove the

Missouri will not hesitate to take her stand with her Southern brethren. This was voted down-twenty-gwo ayes and sixty eight-days. -Gen. Doniphan, (one of the recent Peace Commissioners) in explaining his vote, said this tooked too much like an ultimatum. It was impolitic to say how long Missouri will stay in the Union in any event which will impel us to leave it. He was willing to serve her seven years trying to exhaust efforts to compromise before he would give up the Union. So it was decided that Missouri would do no more than express an opinion, and recommend an adjustmen without presenting any ultimatum. The original resolution was passed with but four dis-

The fourth resolution recommended a general Convention of the States to make amendments to the Constitution. This passed with but nine dissenting votes.

senting votes-all Republicans.

The fifth resolution deprecated the employment of military force by either the general government or the seceding States, as certain to eventuate in civil war, and entreated both parties to desist from such coercive measures. To this an amendment was added that in the opinion of the Convention, our cherished desire to preserve our Country from the rule of civil war and its devastating influences, and bring about a restoration of barmony and fraternal feeling between the different sections of the country, would be greatly promoted by the Federal Gov ernment withdrawing its troops from such forts within the territory of the seceding States when there is danger of hatile collision, and recommends that policy. The resolution thus amended passed by a large majority. One amendment offered pledging Missouri to refuse men and money to the Government in case of any coercion, was defeated almost unanimously. The State of Missouri while in the Union would not

be an antagonist of the Government. Such is the stand Missouri has taken, and I believe all Union men here are well satisfied With it. The impression here is, that this State will be very loth to lease the Union, in any event. The Report of the Committee on Federal Relations discussed very fruly the situation of Missouri on the map, and argued that in case of disunion, slaveholders would not bring their slave property bere, as it would soon leave them, and immigration of the now slaveholding class would also be stopped, thus leaving the State in the lurch.' While in our present relations nothing but immigration from the Northern States would expel slaves, in which event the State would be enriched rather than impoverished.

A resolution responding to the movement of Virginia for a general Convention passed, and strong Union men appointed delegates. The Convention stands adjourned at the call of a Committee. It would have adjourned without day, no doubt, but for the desire to be independent of our Legislature, which, as I heard Gen. Doniphan say, is about four hundred per cent farther South than the people of Missouri.

## A Proper State Pride

The advocates of Secession in Virginia (says the National Intelligencer) are very free at present in their imputations on the 'honor" of the "Old Dominion," which they represent to stand in an attitude of "degradation and disgrace;" and all. forsooth, because their stivice has been repudiated by a majority of the people in that loyal Commonwealth. It is consoling, however, to find that those who indulge in such unworthy taunts prove nothing but their own arrogance, and serve only to set in still stronger relief the patriotic devotion of such among Virginla's sons as give evidence of a more genuine and unselfish affection for their bonored State. Of such is evidently Mr. Jons B. BALDWIN, of Augusta county, who, being recently bonored with a public testimonial of respect for his able speech delivered in the Concention now sitting in Richmond, alluded to this subject in the following appropriate terms "Some allusion has been made to the position

of the State of Virginia at this time. I claim to be one of her true some. Her interests, her honor, her rights are near and dear to my heart. I have always believed, and still believe, that have always believed, and still believe that her true interest, her true honor, and her highest rights require that she should stand firm by the Constitution and the Union. I am proud of Virginia in the past, but my pride in her hersis, heightened, increased, and intensified, when I think of her as one—and not the least in fame and glory—of that marmifects consetllation of and glory—of that magnificent constellation of States that made our glorious. Union and our national name familiar to the friends of civil and religious liberty throughout the world. I expect to follow. Virginia's fortunes wherever they may lead fer. I am not one of those who came into the councils of Virginia with his housened. into the councils of Virginia with his haggage all packed to leave the State in the event his the disumon question. There was scarcely a chief of the conditional Union men. List's not seen the ratio arated. The parties were about equally represent this day between the breasting and the surging the surging the surging and of Southern waves of Northern fanaticism and of No violence which best upon her. She stands like a lighthouse amidst the surgings of the atorm: the winds come, the rain falls, the storms blow and beat upon her, but she falls not, thank God she moyes not; she is founded upon a rock!" The Alexadria Gazette, in alluding to Mr Baldwin's defence of Virginia from the vilifica-

tion of certain among her own offspring, remarks as follows :

"Mr. Halwin's noble protest against the indignity offered to the old Commonwealth by certain of her sons, who are now attempting to insult and darry her, to blur the splendor of her fame, and to degrade her in the eyes of the world—an unautural and ever to be lausested.

"Wireling feeling—was worry was worry was worry was worry was worry was worry." word—an unagurar and the very second of the Virginia feeling—was worthy of the man, and will be responded LOF enthusiantically by the whole Conservative party of the State, and even by thousands of those who are in favor of Second on the state, and the second of the s rally around, and uphold and defend Vinoista to the end!"

DEATH OF A DAUGHTER OF CHARDES CARROLL Cinactics.—The Baltimore correspondent of the New York Times writes; Last week Mrs. Harper, daughter of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, died here. She was present as a child when Washington resigned his commission at Annapolis. Her picture may be seen as one ments to the Constitution proposed by John J. of the two asburn-haired girls in Colonel Crittendan, with the extension of the tame to Trumbull's painting in the Bounda of the Nateritory hereafter to be assumed a basis of ad tional Capitol.

#### Brilliant Strategetic Move of an East ern Shore Military Company.

The Easton Star of Tuesday relates the folowing extraordinary military exploit upon the

authority of a traveller : "A short time ago there was raised aivery handsome uniform military company in one of the towns in Worchester county. Some time after the company had become quite familiar with the drill, an oyster pungy from New York anchored in the waters of Worchester, and commenced catching oysters contrary to the laws of Maryland in such case made and provided. The fact coming to the notice of the Sheriff, he forthwith went to work to capture the pungy To "make assurance doubly sure," be bethought him that the new military company would be the best posse comitatus be could summon : accordingly the military was ordered out, in full niform, properly officered and equipped, with "guns shotted" ready for action. 'Arriving at the shore, opposite the pungy, (tras decided to put the military in ambush until the "overtact" was committed in order that there might be no mistake about the proof, in the Court of Admir-

The military did not have to wait long behind their masked battery, made of ceder bushes, before the overt act was committed. The New York captain, not having the fear of the Worchester Sheriff before his eyes, and being anxband bivalves. This was the signal for the military to advance to the charge. The Sheriff having given the wink to the officer commanding the military, that gentleman gave the word for the "prize." In the meantime the captain of the pungy, discovering what was out, ordered his decks to be cleared and prepared for action, resolved not to surrender without a strug gle worthy of the days of the immortal Paul ones. When the military got within about one hundred yards of the prize, the captain of the pungy, Leing without swivils or columbiads, drew out a piece of store pipe, and placing it upon his "caboose," commenced to sight it at the military, which at once manifested symptons of discomfort, evidently disliking such a terrible gun to be pointed directly towards

The hesitation manifested by the military encouraged the captain of the pungy to press matters to extremities, and calling to one of his hands for a chunk of fire, be commenced to blow it, till the sparks flew in all directions -This murderous proceeding of the savage captain brought the military to their feet, ready for the most desperate deeds of daring. The moside of the captain of the pungy, who straightened up, and at arms length, prepared to apply the match. Simultaneously as he thrust the chunk of fire into the end of the stove pipe the military jumped over board, and such a "sloshing about," and diving was never witnessed in the waters of Worehester. It is needless to add that, while the military were under water, the captain of the pungy holsted sail, and had farewell to the waters of Maryland, and that, since ny aforesaid, for behaving so gallantly, has orthodox; the old gentleman produced witnessbeen called the "Stove Pipe Invincibles."

BOT Punch says :- How nice is this being a Printer! A public servant, and withal a servant of the devil. A good natured fellow -- must always smile and bow to everybody-must be killing polite on all occasions, especially to the ladies-must always be a dear duck of a man, always witty and undignified; must never do anything that would not accord with the strictest sense of propriety of the most precise old maid, and must always be correct in everything he does; he is always expected to know the latest news; is styled "muggins" if he is not always posted; must please everybody, and is supposed never to need the "one thing needful; must work for nothing and board himself; must trust everybody, and is thought a great bore if he present a bill; must be a ladder for all political aspirants to step into office, who very soon become independent, don't owe him anything, consider the printer at best a sorry dog who can expect no better treatment than kicks and cuffs, and finally summing it up, he is ax pected to be a man without a model, and without a shadow.

WANTED THE PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE. The Washington correspondent of the Portland Ad-

vertuser tells the following: "The reception of the President on Saturday was very fully attended. He treats his visitors with great ullability, and bears their business with apparent patience. Yesterday, one of his visitors, who was an applicant for a clerkship in one of the Departments, after being referred to the Secretary as the proper person to whom to make his application, very coolly requested the President to sign his petition! The President, it is said, remarked : 'Why, my friend, you would place me in the position of the Jus tice of the Peace, who, after deciding the may ter before him, said be was very glad the case

sor Godey makes it a feature of his incomparable Lady . I ook, to give recipes for every thing from a pickle to a model cottage We therefore contribute to him the following directions for preparing a delicious homicopthic

Take two starved pigeons, hang them by ring in the kitchen window, so that the sun will cast the shadow of the pigeons into an entirely new iron pot aiready on the fire, and which will hold ten gallons of water ; boil the shadows over a slow fire for ten hours, and then give the patient one drop in a glass of water every ten days."

The Hon Henry Erskine was remarks ble for ready humor and repartee. Meeting in London the relebrated Duchess of Gordon, be said to her, "Are we never again to enjoy the honor of your Grace's society in Edinburg?" "Oh, Edinburg in a vile, dull place; I hate it," responded the ducless. "Madam," said Erskine the sun might as well say, 'There's a vile dark' morning; I won't rise to-day,"

"is the churchyard of love."

"And you men." feplied the not less unhappy wife, "are the grave diggers."

Be He who cannot keep his own secret ough

## NO. 14.

POETRY.

"Mine."

BY MRS. GEORGE A. HULER MILEON A jure and lovely blossom.

tend with gentle care. For in my heart's affections It bath a goodly share. Strangers noting its rare beauty.

Its name, would fain divine, Than the blossom I call " Mine.

A strain of low sweet music

To me that lov'd voice ever Brings the spring time of the year. And the carol of the mocking-birds,

Of my own Southern clime

But I joy to think the' Mey have fled, This song bird I call " Mine."

A pale, pure pearl gleams softly. On a picture near my heart,

With the picture, or the jewel, It would grieve me sore to part— Yet, gem, and bird, and blossom, Father, upon thy shrine.

I lay my treasures, praying That Thou would'st call them "Thine." Cool Effrontery. The Precipitators want Virginia to submit her own judgment to the dictation of others; to submit to the efforts of the Cotton States to precipitate her into revolution; to sabinit the eight millions of the Border States ous to load his pungy, very soon put down his to the rule of the five millions of the Cotton rakes, and commenced to draw up the contra- States: to submit her best interests to the arbitration of men who have despised and flouted her, and to submit to an ignominious and cowardly retreat from the phantom of danger rather than stand firmly in the Union to meet and -"forward-waren"-and the company was resistany danger that may approach her. And soon on board of a batteaux, making directly | yet these precipitators have the cool effrontry to designate as "sub-nissionists" those who stand

up for the honor, the dignity, and the peace of our State. - Richmond Whig. A GEORGIAN PROTEST AGAINST THE USE OF Secesator Plunder.-The Columbus (Ga.) Fnquirer, noticing the passage by the State Conventions of Alabama and Louisiana of ordinances tendering to the Provisional Government property which fell to them by the acts or incidents of secession, regards as wise and patriotic the tender of the forts and munitions of war, but says of the Louisiana offer of " \$536,000. the sum of collections from customs at the port

of New Orleans, and bullion at the mint." The bullion in the United States mint at New Orleans, and so much of the revenue from eustoms collected in that city as was received before the secession of Louisiana, we regard as plunder if withheld from the United States without equivalent. We hope that the Provisional Government will only receive it in trust for the United States on a settlement of accounts or as a hostage to secure peace or constrain &

A Nov. 1 Insurance Case .- A clergyman insured his MSS sermons in the Æina Insurance Company some ten years since. In moving into another house at Lockport. New York, his log hat, in which the MSS sermons were left behind, was burnt, he went to the Company for the insurance money, which was refused, and an action resulted. The defence this marvellous adventure, the military compa- was that the sermons were valueless, and not es who testified that the sermons had done then d; the judge was unable cuniary value of a sermon, but the jury gave a verdict of \$2,000.

HONORABLE CONDUCT OF A DANVERS SHOE MANUFACTURER -Mr. Alfred W. Putman, who failed in business five years ago, a few days since visited the shoemakers, binders and others, who were in his employ at the time of his difficulties, and paid the residue and interest due them to the amount of nearly one thousand dollars. The recipients were much astonished. as well as pleased, upon receiving the money, which came to them so opportunely in these hard times. Many of the creditors lived in the towns in Essex county, and had previously received fifty five per cent of their claims Such an act of justice, where there was no legal obligation, is rare in these days, and worthy of imitation Boston Reporter.

[From the Louisville Journal, March 10 ] Prentice's Small Shot. We guess the onfesterate Sintes had better not implica a duty on Kentucky wheat, corn over builts, and outs. It they do they il find that it will "go very much against the

redu."

The Charleson Mercury calls upon its friends to 
'keep cool.' It had better first call upon them to The small pex is raging in Gallato, Tennessee,

The cuts of Philadelphia located seem to have less The city of Philade tyles covered see in to have not the control proof the deficts in Medical Codes of Saturdias had one his direct and capter any students gradual atod on Monacote his art of a draw were from the place States. When the portion belong it go the account states of these, we true they make the including to a model the cases.

SECESSION & FAILURE IN KENTURY - The Louisville Journal thus eloquently, and forcibly addresses the Secretionists of that vicinity Gertlemen Secessic nists your movement here is a failure. It is an abortion. Don't you see that it is 1. You cannot cram secessionism down the throats of Kentuckians. You might as well," in the language of a distinguished member of the Missouri Legislatore. "try to stuff butter in a wild cat, with a hot cae!."

10 Here is a Tittle speach which Mr. Pronce made a few evenings since at Louisville; "Gentlemen, let us preserve the Union against all influences, against all treachery against all treason. I am getting to be an old man, but I will fight for the Union, and I will die for the Union. Kentuckians, I will live and die in no Northern Confederacy, in no Southern Confederacy—but here where I am now, in Kentucky, and in the Union."

A PRESCRIPTION.- Abernethy once said to a rich, but dirty patient, who consulted him about an eruption, "let your servant bring you! three or four pails of water, and put it into a wash tub; take off your clother get into it, and rub yourself well with soap and a rough towel, and you'll recover." "This advice seems very much like telling me to wash myself," said the patient. "Well," said Abernethy, "it may be

open to such a construction." Oh, that my father was saighd with a remittent fexer | sighed a young spendthrift at colloge, the

When can a gold digger measure his When he discovere it is quarts.

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## WOOD & CORN.

We want WOOD and CORN. Ton Our Patrons will please remember us

in these particulars. Prompt action on the Wood and Conn question is desira-March 28, 1861.

#### P ceinct Meetings.

Mr. Editor: This is the usual time for taking steps for suggesting paper, persons to be voted for for the House of Telegates. Would it not for for the House of Jengales. Would it had be well for the Paira ineit of the county to meet in precinct meetings at Charlestoian on Friday, the 12th inst., and at the others precincts of the county on Sanaday, the 13th inst., and appoint delegates to represent them in a County Convention to be held in Charlestown, on Court day. e 15th instant? April 3, 61. MANY UNION VOTERS.

## Madness of the Hour.

Vincinta Legislatine. The "Gun Ques The House has indefinitely postponed the stay law bill. The Senate, on Friday adopted the following resolutions as a substitute fo these from the House on the same subject :

Whereas it has come to the knowledge of the Legislature that a large number of heavy guns. manufactured at Pellona foundry, near the capital of Virginia, under an order of the Ordnance Department at Washington, D. C., have been ordered to Fortress Monroe, where they can only be needed for the purpose of intimidation and menace to Virginia at present, and of actual hostilities in a certain contingency that may change her future relations to the federal government and the non-slaveholding tyranny is

Be it Resolved by the General Assembly, That Be it Resolved by the General Assembly. That the Governor of this Commonwealth be authorized, and he is hereby directed, to order out the public guard, and to call out such of the militia as may be necessary to arrest the contemplated removal of the guns aforesaid, and that he be further instructed to employed l. needful force to resist overy and any attempt to remove the same beyond the reach and the control of the government of the State.

The Governor was also directed to take pos session of the guns, and to pay both the contractor and the general government for the same -the former 87,872, and the latter 813,024,-General Scott has written a letter to Richmond on the subject, in which he says :

"The guns are only sent to Fortress Monroe as a safe place of deposit, being as little wanted there, for the definee of that work, as for the defense of Rich-mond."

We ascertained last week, on personal inqui ry at the Ordnance Department, that the gum referred to were manufactured under a contract with Dr. Archer three years ago -that Richmond was designated as the place of delivery and payment - that if delivered a year ago, as required in the contract, some of theguns would have been at Forness Monroe, as a place of deposit, and some of them in California, as designed by the Government. And further, that the ingvenient (as we were assured by Col. Craig) had not the slightest reference to the present compllections. It the contractor can do without his money, the government can do without the guns. As the policy is altogether pacific, there is no need of guns for use against the Southern States.

But does it not seem strange to an impartial mind that whilst guns of large calibre have been openly sent from Anderson's foundry in Richmond to the secretine States, without a murmur of disapprobation, the people of Richmond and the Legislature should allow themselves to be agitated and inflamed by the removal of a few causes from one point to another by the government to which they still belong? Verily. the Disamonists must be hard run for combustible materials, when a movement so legitimate and harmless serves as a pretext for agitation

## The Sensation at Richmond.

We understand that Col. Craig chief of ordnance, repeats the declaration that the Admin intention had nothing to did with the movement of cannon from Bellona Arsenal to Richmond. In fact, that not a member of the Cabinet knew any thing about it until the "sensation newspa pery prochoned it that the movement was only in compliance with a contenet long ago made with the Ordnance Burens, and that there was no use whatever for additional gains at Fort Monroe, most of them being intended for California and Oregon But, it is an easy matter for the agitators to find pretexts to excite the passions of the people Deception, however, will soon run its race.

## Superior Cigars.

It is not in our line to puff Cigars, but what we say of the box presented us B few days ago by Mr. W. T. Stations of the establishment of Mr. E. C. Bages, of Mall there I, ad lancoun ty, can be relied upon. A friend at our ellow one of the Old Family Journal corps. speaks well of Cigars generally, and of those of Mr Brows particularly. We thank Mr. Six-Mons and Mr. Brown for this remembrance of us. We are satisfied theirs is a fine establish ment that their Cigars will have an extensive reputation and ought to have for the right step has been taken. There is nothing like kindly regarding the wants of the printer

## Regimental Parade.

The third Regimental Parade of the 2nd Reg iment of Virginia Velationers, came off on bat urday last at Duffiel't's Poper Six handsome by uniformed and equipped Companies formed the Regignout Fol Arris in command, aided by Mostlatt in fall uniform and operated

The day was Leantiful, and a large number (a Jadies and gentlemen were present to enjoy after coming out of executive session, was no

Our space will not admit an extended notice We should like to speak of the Chances as it i on, adjourned until the first Monday of Decem looked in that part of the Chanty Certainly peber next the day for the annual session to be it enjoids be empassed by any in the "tary mer" gin-

## Secession Tactics.

The Secessionists of the State, not content with three Disunion newspapers in the city of Richmond, have also bought out the Whig from Messrs Bondurant & Co. We hope Rulgway or some other able champion of the cause will forthwith put up a new paper under the flag of the Union . The friends of the cause throughout the whole country should at once rally to see why the suggestion should not be adopted the support of the new journal.

The latest report from Richmond states

The Secessionists in Virginia. Egerts to Intimidate the Concention.—The following is a copy of a circular which has been accretly to warded from Richmond and is being extensively circulated in Eastern Virginia. The purpose is understood to be an intimidate the Convention and obtain from it on Ordinadee of Secession, and falling that perhaps to inaugurate civil war : CIRCULAR.

"Your presence is particularly requested at Richmond on the 16th day of April. 1801, to consult with the friends of Southern rights as to the course which Vyginia should pursue to the present emergency of present from which year send a full delegation of true and reliable near from your own county, and if convenient, aid die same object in the surrounding consultes. On arriving at Richmond, report yourself and companions immunediately, and one of the convenient of Samuel Woods, of Barbour.

John R. Chambliss, of Greenstille, Charles F. Collier, of Petersburg, John A. Harman, of Angusta.

Henry A. Wise, of Princess Anne.

John T. Anderson, of Bustonet.

William F. Gorlon of Albemarie.

Thes, Jefferron Bandolph, of Alberharle.

Januar W. Sheffey, of Sanyth."

The signers of this circular will be recognized as among the most active of the secession agitators.

The signers of this circular will be recognized as among the most active of the secession agitators.—Mr. Wood is a member of the Convention from Bobour county, in the north-west. Mr. Chambliss. Mr. Wise and Mr. Sheffy are also members of the Convention. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Collier are members of the House of Delegates, and Mr. Gordon, is Clerk of that body.

As a matter of course these "true and reliable men" are to be armed to the teeth, first 16 overawe the Convention, and if this should not succeed, then predelitate a revolution in the same way the despotism in the Cotton States have managed to stiffe the pub-

#### The Methodists and Slavery.

The Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session in Philadel phin, on Friday adopted a report in favor of the repeal of the new chapter in the Church discipline on the subject of slavery,1. They also concurred in the resolutions of the East Baltimore Conference on the subject, and recommend the General Conference to empower each Anadal Conference within whose bounds slavery exists to make their own regulations on the subject. An address was also adopted to the lethodists of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia, assuring them of the profound sympathy of the Conference in the present disquictude and agitation. The action of the Conference on the subject was altogether conservative.

#### Trouble in Texas.

On the 21st ultimo Gov. Houston and Hon. A. T. Hamilton delivered speeches at Austin, Texas, denouncing the State Convention, the Southern Confederacy and its Constitution. On the 22d the Convention adopted the Confederate Constitution, but the people of Texas have as vet had no voice in the matter.

The treason of Twiggs and the consequen withdrawal of the U.S. troops have already brought disaster and desolation upon the rontiers. Portions of the troops from Texas have been landed at Fort Taylor (Key West) and Fort Jefferson (Tortugas.) The first named fort is sixty miles, and the second more than one hundred miles from any point of the main land of Florida

#### Desperation of the Secessionists.

The Disunion leaders are resorting to every species of clap-trap to control the members of the State Convention. Not content with the voice of the people as expressed at the polls, they are now trying the old-system of "bush in-stitutions." misleading the quiet people of the country by new stories of "nggression upon Southern rights." The whole of the United States forces, if concentrated at one point would not amount to 8000 effective men, and Congress has given no nutbority to call out the militin or volunteers, and yet the agitators pretend that there is to be an invasion

The story is much more probable (as often proclaimed by the Secessionists at Washington) that President Davis contemplates an invasion of the Capital of the Nation The reader cannot have forgotten his boast of making the North "smell Southern powder and feel Southern bullets."

## Texas Calling for Help.

The treason of Gen. Twiggs has left the fron tiers of Texas without defence, and already several murders have been-committed by the In dians. A dispatch states that Col. Ben McCulloch passed through Mobile on Saturday week en route to Richmond to purchase arms for Texas. He will stop at Montgomery, with the view of inducing President Davis to order a regiment of mounted riflemen-for the frontiers

For two years past the members from Texas have been pressing Congress to make an appropriation to pay two regiments of mounted mer the protection of the frontier, and eventual ly succeeded, but now they are without the means of helping themselves. Innocent women and children are to be victims to the insane pol-

## Godey's Ludy's Book.

We have received the April No. It contains another of its magnificent colored fashion plates. The plate in this number is even more surfields colored than any that have preceded it. It gives the true colors that will be worn by the ladies. One of the figures has on a wine-color ed dress - a color like "mauve," entirely new In addition is another quadruple extension fashion plate, containing a large assortment of Spring Dresses. Spring Bonnets and Headdresses are also given.

This number of Godev is full. It would take an hour to tell half its beauties.

pay-The Lexington Gazette, in speaking o Senators Hunter and Mason, and our late disunion members of Congress, thus winds up or

"As to Mr. Mason, he owes his place to his grandfather. How long will the Legislature of Virginia he influenced by such sickly, bootlicking partiality for names? Mr. Mason, has superfors in almost every country in Western Virginia, in his own party, and it would require a ladder almost as tall as the ladder Jacob saw, to raise him to a level with some of the Whigs of Western Virginia."

Western Virginia." Austinsmist of the U.S. Sesate ... On Thursday ovening the United States Senate tified by the President that he had no further communication to \$50 mit. The body, thereup

ber The simble of Dr. Osnies, of Rippon in this county, was fired on Tuesday night week. He lost in addition to the stable a carriage, two horses and a quantity of provender. A larger woman has been committed to jail charged with committing the act.

We invite attention to the call by MANY NION VOTERS for precinct meetings. Ar it is the usual mode of proceeding, we do not and meetings held accordingly.

The editor of the Starkville Bread-Ax at hopes are entertained of the recovery of is married. Look out for hatchets. Southern

Strategy and Manocuvering of the

The first move of the disunionists was to steal a revolution" on the people of Virginia beir design was to carry them "high and dry" ut of the Union without consulting the people. Disappointed in this, they set to work to deceive and cajole the masses by urging them to vote against a reference of the action of the Convention to the people - the source of all political powers They were too jenlous of their liberty, however, to fall into the trap set for them. The result of the elections filled the precipitators for a time with dismay. Finding, however, that their cand was well nigh desperate, they are now resorting to desperate remedies. At the commencement of the session of the Convention, "hot baste" was their motto; everything was to be done with a rush. Foiled in this, they have how fallen on the opposite tack. Delay is now the word; their purpose is two-fold-first, to bring odium on the Convention, and, second, to, gain time, to operate, by means of bogus instructions, on the more timid of the conservative members.

In pursuance of this policy, "Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart," all the little dogs of the disunion press, are barking at the Convention and saying what a vast expense it will entail on the people! Well, if it be expensive, who is responsible for the expense? Who called the Convention? Were not these very disunionists the most active in getting it up? Do they suppose the people are "soft enough" to be imposed on by such humbuggery as this!

Again, we learn that a regular system is of foot in this city to get up instructious in distant counties. Resolutions are prepared here, and letters written to confidential agents in the country, to get up meetings to instruct delegates to the Convention to go for secession! warn the people against these tricks of the enemy. We have no fear of the result, but to be forewarned is to be forearmed. No pains, and no money, we are satisfied, will be spared to accomplish disunion. Let conservatives -- the Union-loving masses in the country, then be on their guard-meet the disorganizers at the threshold and put them down. The precipitators have been thus far so com-

pletely foiled, that they are losing confidence in this ingenious device, and have resorted to another. The attempt was made the other day in the Legislature, to pass a resolution, the object and purport of which were to supersede the present Convention, and provide for calling another. They do not like the complexion of the present body. It is not sufficiently ductile in its character. It cannot be moulded like a nose of wax by the leaders. It is composed of the substantial men of the State, and it represents the substantial interests of the State. A large portion of its members are not politicians, ar therefore are not accessible to the means and appliances which influence that class of men.-They are honest, intelligent, Union-loving men, who reflect the true public sentiment of the State. Hence it was desirable to get rid of them by a side wind. Mr. Jones, of Appoint tox, therefore, offered his resolution for a new cut, shuffle and deal. But it did not take -- it received only about eight votes. Here was another defeat to the precipitators.

The last expedient now is to make a vigorou Managle in the Spring elections. The desire is if possible, to carry those elections and then to berald the result as an evidence of a change m the public sentiment of the State! The Conven tion will be appealed to to obey the voice of the people, as pronounced in the Spring elections.
If they prove obstinate, we presume another resolution like that of Mr. Jones' will be introduced and, if they have the power, passed. Then we may have two conventions claiming to represent the sovereignty of the people, and all the evils of anagehy and intestme strife will be upon us! Suppose the bogus convention were to follow the example set them in Texas, in the deposition of Gov. Houston, and were to seek to oust "Honeat John Letcher," from the Gubernatorial chair? Who can tell how or where the struggle would end? "Honest John" is every inch a man. He has a good doal of the date mined, resolute Scotch Irish blood in his veins and we rather fancy he would prove an ugly ustomer. He knows his rights, and what is

more, he has the nerve to maintain them. But, we should deplore any such contingen as one of the direst calamities that could befall the country. It might be the inauguration of mestic turmoil- if not bloodshed. Let the people, then, steer clear of it by defeating the andidates of the precipitators in the Spring elections. Let all minor questions be disregard ed. Let old party distinctions be subordinated to the great and patriotic duty of re-establishing the Union and preserving the rights of Vir ginia and the South. Let the issue be made be tween those who demand the separate, unconditional, and precipitate secession of this State, and those who desire consultation and co-operation with the border slave States, for the pur pose of restoring the Union if possible. The form in which that issue will be presented will be, shall Virginia secede forthwith or shall she consult with her sister border States? This is a great issue. It is one of incalculable importance to every citizen of the State. On this. then, let the battle be fought and the victory

In this connection, let us give a word of admonition to our friends in regard to the Congressional elections. Our wily adversaries have been adroitly seeking, we learn, to get some gentlemen of Whig antecedents to run against Harris and Millson. Flattering assurances are beld out of Democratic support and of easy victories. This is a bold attempt to introduce old party divisions as a disturbing element in the canvass. Let it not be successful. The trick is apparent, when we remember that Harris and Millson are all Democrats.

If old parties have anything to do with the election, then why are Democrate found opposing these gentlemen and willing to give their support to Whigs? We repeat old party divisious have nothing to do with the contest. We exhort our friends every where not to be bamboozled by such a shallow device. Weex hort them to know no other issue in the coming mtest than such as exists between those who re yet struggling to save the Uman If it kan be honorably done and those who are seeking to destroy it. Harris and Millson have stood up negutally for the Union, and it is our duty to stand up mantally for them. Let Umon men of all shades of opinion give them a cordial

hearty and effective support. Let it also be borne in mind that on the next Legislature two important duties will devolve. One is to select a successor for Mr. Mason, our Senator, who has openly proclaimed in his place in the Senate, that he owes no allegiance to the Government of the United States, whose Constitution he loss sworn to support! Let us not be so unmindful of our duty as to see Vir a team on the Canal, near Williamsport, me ginia represented in the Senate by a man who does not acknowledge that he owes allegiance

to his country as well as to his State. . The next duty is that of districting the State for the election of members of Congress. Let us guard against gerrymandering by the Dis. I ting in his almost instantaneous death.

unionists. Let the Union sentiment have a fair chance of being represented—and when the elections come on, let the best Union men be selected as bandidates, in a spirit of enlightened liberality, and without reference to former party associated. Virginia! a great and momentous

issue will be before you for decision at the appronching elections! Our only apprehension is from that apathy which results from a mistaken sense of security. Let us learn a lesson from our adversaries. Their vigilance is alceplesstheir efforts untiring. Let us profit by their ex ample. Begin the entrass at once. Bring out your strongest Union men, it matters not wheth or they have heretofore been Whigh or Demo crais. Let there be established a thorough entente corrtiale between Union men of all shade of opinion. Let there be a generous magnanimity displayed and where necessary a fair division of candidates, with a view to remove all suspicion of any bias by reason of old party

Begin the canvass at once and prosecute it with energy and activity. See your neighbors and explain the nature of the issues to themcirculate newspapers and speeches and documenta- appead light and knowledge to the re motest corners—come to the polls yourselves, and see that your neighbors come, and a glorious victory will crown your patriotic efforts -Richmond Whig

#### Shooting Affair and Remarkable Casualty to one of the Parties.

On Saturday night, an affray took place in the On Saturday night, an affray took place in the rotinda of the exchange Hotel, between Mr. Hugh L. Gallaher, of Augusta county, and Col. Joseph Segar, one of the proprietors of the Old Point Hotel, and delegate in the Legislature, from Elizabeth City county. Several blows were passed, and, finally, Mr. Gallaher drew a pist-1, and fired at Col. Segar—the ball passing fitrough his coat, under the right arm, without abrading the skill. The parties were soon after arrested, and admitted to ball in the sum of \$1,000 each, on condition that they shall amora before the ondition that they shall appear before the

May or this morning.

Yesterday morning, Mr. Gallaher proceeded to his quarry, a few miles west of the city, and while in the agt of stooping, for some purpose, occasioned the discharge of a pistol in one of his occasioned the discharge of a pistol in one of his pockets. The ball entered the lower part of the body, in a vertical direction, inflicting a very severe wound. As soon as intelligence of the necident was communicated to the Messrs. Ballard, proprietors of the Exchange Hotel, where Mr. D. is boarding, they sent a baggage wagon, with a mattress, etc., to the place of the necident, and had Mr. O. conveyed to the hotel, where he new lies in a critical condition.—Rich. Whig.

The dispute, we understand, arose about the supposed interference of Mr. Segar with the deivery of stone by Gallaher at Fort Monroe .-The Secessionists undertook to regulate govern ment affairs at Old Point, as they are doing else where, and Mr. Segar advised a temporary sus ension of the work. By this suspension Mr. Gallaber was likely to suffer loss, and applied to the War Department for authority to continu the delivery of atome under the contract. Out of this grew some misunderstanding, and the serious consequences above described. Mr. G. is well known in Jefferson county, having been married at Shepherdstown, and a resident for many years. He was a man of great energy of character, and well deserved the success in life which attended his enterprise. He was not a kinsman of ours, but we can with truth say that he was a most worthy and estimable man, and by no means of a quarrelsory nature. His many friends here and throughout the State will som pathize most sincerely with his family in the disaster which has befallen him and them.

## Important from the West Indies.

The United States mail steamer Quaker City arrived at New York on Friday evening from

Havana, whence she sailed on the 25th March. She reports that great excitement existed in Havana on the subject of the Spanish annexa tion of San Domingo. It is said that during some time past a process of colonization has been going on, by the introduction of large bod ies of emigrants into the island with the view of promoting Spanish interests, and consequent disaffection to the Republican Government, and native population, to invoke the aid of the Spanish Government. This was accomplished on the 16th of March, when the Spanish flag was hoisted, much to the consternation of the

native and black inhabitants. The Sunnish frigate Binnes was dispatched from Havana on the 23d, immediately on the receipt of the above news, fully armed and equipped, with a large number of regular troops of board, to assist in the Spanish protectofate or annexation. The screw steam frigates Petronila and Berenguela were to follow as soon as possible, with about 5,000 regular troops. cluding some of the largest war vessels and about 10.000 regular troops, is also reported as on their way from Spain to Cuba and the West

It is further reported that, by an agreeme with France, already consummated, Hayti is to share the fate of its wister Republic, a

We place at the head of our columns to-day (says the Lousburg Washingtonian.) the name of the Hon. A. R. BOTELER, as the Union candidate for Congress from this Congressional district. He needs no introduction to the citizens of Loudown, but is presented to them as one who has gracefully, and with distinguished ability, worn the honors of representing this the most populous, wentthy and prominent district in the Commonwealth, in the last Congress. He has borne himself, becoming his prominent and conspicuous position as the lone atar from the Old Dominion.

Mr. Boteler is a Union man in the true sen of the word. One who believes this Union ought to be maintained and that every poss ble effort should be exhausted for its preserva tion, but that it should be a Union of perfec equality, with the just constitutional rights of all the States fully recognized and constitution ally guaranteed.

The public mind should be exercised, and public sentiment point to some person combi-, ing the quadities of availability and capacity We believe that any man of requisite qualifications can be elected on the Union issue From henceforth there will be but two parties of Delegates in Virginia - a Union and a Dimmion party --Let us, therefore, see if we cannot fill our deleguttons with such men as John S. Millson. ALEXANDER R. BOTELER, and John T. Harris We can do it, and we will do it. In this mat ter we week no party advantage, believing that the condition of the country is such as to constitute in itself an appeal to patriotism that love of our whole country, to which considerations of mere party triumph should ever be held

Fatal Accident. A lady son of Mr James Terrill, of Cumberland Md., while driving with an accident resulting in his death. The team became frightened and ran off, and young Terrill becoming entangled in the low line; was dragged along by the running horses with grea violence, for the distance of about a mile, resul

#### VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

The SENATE, on Wednesday, passed a num of House bills. The bill providing for the voluntary englavement of free negroes, and the the State to resume specie payment, were passed. In the House of Delegates, the bill- an ding the Pilot law in regard to the Potomac River, was passed. Resolutions offered by Mr. Martin, for taking the sense of the voters at the May election on the question of seceding, were laid on the table.

The SENATE on Thursday, agreed to House mendments to bill for the relief of the Orange and Alexandria Railrond. The bill for the sale and transfer of the James River and Kanawha Canal was passed. The House of Delegates agreed to Senate amendments to the bill for the voluntary enslavement of free negroes. Senate bill for the relief of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad was passed. Mr.Robertson, of Richmond city, offered a preamble and joint resolution respecting the endangefing of the public peace likely to be brought about by the Adminstration to convey arms or troops across the so il of Virginia, for which substitutes and amendments were offered, their merits being debated at length. At the evening session, Mr. Robertson's preamble and resolutions passed-Ayes 93, noes 21.

The SENATE, on Friday, passed a bill creating the county of Bland. 'A resolution was passed extending the session till the 4th of April. A resolution directing the Governor to purchase certain Guns at Belloua Foundry was assed. In the House of Delegates, the stay law was amended, debated and indefinitely

In the SENATE on Saturday, the Covington and Ohio Reffrond bill was defeated for the want of a constitutional majority. The General Appropriation bill was passed; also Senate bill for the relief of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, as amended by the House.

The House of Delegates indefinitely postpor he consideration of Senate amendment rescind ing Monday as the time of final adjournmen and fixing on Thursday. The joint resolution n regard to the movement of Federal troops and arms within this State, was considered and debated at some length. At the night session discussion was resumed, and continued till five o'clock Sunday morning, when the Senate s mendment to House resolution passed.

#### VIRGINIA CONVENTION.

RICHMOND, March 29 .- A resolution was inaddeed in Corvention to-day for terminating he debate in Committee of the whole on Tuesday next. This was violently opposed by Mesars. Morton, Ambler and Staples. The malter will be compromised. Tim. Rives spoke seven hours in favor of the Union. Without coming to any action the Convention adjourn-

rch 30 .-- Mr. Flournov made a speech in favor of presenting an ultimatum. He opposed Border State Conference. James Bar bout delivered a speech in favor of secession. loggin urged a plan of withdrawing and ructing the Union as set forth in his re-

Convention, by a vote of 64 against 38 ed a resolution to terminate the debate in ittee of the Whole on Thursday next the Committee will proceed to vote on the propositions, giving a brief time for explanations and amendments; and that hereafter no member in Committee shall speak more than on the same proposition.

LE-INVOKED INDIGNATION - The Harrisburg graph says the following extract of a speech President Tyler, delivered in the Virginuse of Delegates, a number of years ago is strangely, now that this same man, his whitened for the ingathering crop of eterna spending his declining years in trying to up the Union he then so culog zed :

Fr-I have looked into the distant future America. I have beheld her walking upon the face of the mighty deep, and carrying glad tidings of great joy into distant nations. I have seen her atretching her arms over the whole and overturning the strongholds of des-in the old world. Wo, we betide the shall endeavor to sow the seeds of disin and anarchy among us. Better for him but never been born. If he call upon moun-in to hide him-nay, if he bury himself in the re-centre of the earth—the indignation of man all find him out, and blast him with its light-

ORRCION NOT CONTEMPLATED .- The National elligencer\_in reply to a subscriber in one of secoding States, says "we are not apprized any designs on the part of the Federal Govment against the peace of the Secoded States. The rumors to that effect derive all their cur acy from the sensation press in the interest of dession, and are obviously meant to fire the tuthern heart' and keep alive the sentiment of ry subjugation of the South, the Administratien, as we learn, is studiously desirous to avoid the very appearance of practicing anything like constraint on public opinion, and, as evidence this disposition, we understand that the troops out to leave Texas, instead of being distribu ed at points in Virginia and North Carolina here it might have been otherwise most conve ient to station them, have been ordered fugther orth, where their presence can irritate no exrited sensibilities and give rise to no panio fears."

DEATH OF PROFESSOR WAUGH. - Professor Be ly R. Waugh, son of the late Bishop Waugh, died at Harriaburg on Sunday night, much re gretted by an extended circle of devoted friends The deceased guntleman was born at Liberty. Frederick county, Maryland, on the 28th of Ju ly, 1824, and was a regular graduate of Dickinson College. He was well to The and much esteemed in this cit, where we assumber of years he conducted the Baltimore Female College .- Bull. American

mounces himself as a candidate for the Hou Aban Shall and Comstess McSuarren, Esqua

are also announced by many voters in the

American as candidates The American Munister to France, Mr. Faulkner who has resigned, has taken his plinsage for the United States for the first week in April. His family remain a while longer in

For Hon Sherrard Clemen's publishes a gard in the Wheeling Intelligencer, announcing his determination to retire from public life.

A Wansie to Bachetons. A young gentle-man from the "rooral district." lately advertised for a wife through the papers, and get answers from eighteen husbands, stating that he could have theirs.

Jour Mongas, Faq., is a candidate for

County.

seat in the next House of Delegates from Clarko

This veteran statesman and soldier has been deposed from his position of Governor of Texas because he would not take the new test onth-In his address to the people on the 16th of March be gives the people a graphic picture of the prospect before them We make a few ex

"Fellow-citizens. I have refused to recognize this convention. I believe it has derived none of the powers which it has assisted, either from the people or the Legislature. I believe't guilty of an unerpation, which the people cannot suffer tamely and preserve their liberties. I am ready to be down as life to maintain the rights and tamely and preserve their liberties. I am ready to by down on life to maintain the rights and liberties of the people of Texas. I am ready to any down office rather than yield to usurpation and degradation. You have been transferred like sheep from the shambles. A government has been frasteried upon you, which is to be supported from you beckets, and yet you have not been consulted you are to be taxed in the shappoof, tariffs on the necessaries and luxuries of life, which you have hitherto purchased free affects. You are to have highly peringe and all Place in proportion; and to torego the treeman's privilege of electing your own President and Vice Pfesident, a Provisional Congress taking the matter out of your hands. You'are to support a Constitution which ignores the very name of the people, and to go into a government, where you are to pay tribute to King Cotton and enjoy the privilege of equality, until you are involved so far that imagendence will name of the people, and to go into a government, where you are to pay tribute to King Cotton and enjoy the privilege of equality, until you are involved so far that independence will be impossible, and you will be ready to put the State of Texas, with her territory equal in extent to all other cotton States, at the rear of the Confederacy on the terms of a slave basis. This is the programme market out for you. You were told the Union myst for you. You were told the Union myet be dissolved, that it might be reconstructed. Now you are told that reconstruction is impracticable and impossible.

### The Designs of Jefferson Davis & Co. upon Mexico. The Columbus (Ga.) See has the following

pretty plain talk with regard to Mexico:-The South must occupy Mexico, to prevent the Abolitionists getting on the Southern border. The labor system of Mexico, after the conquest (or acquisition.) should be the same as that of the South. It is essential that slaveholders. with slaves, should go and work the rich soil of Mexico. Manifest destiny and inexorable necessity so decree it. If it be wrong to take Mexico and carry the African labor there, then it is wrong to stay in any part of North America, and it is wrong to hold slaves. The dispossession of the Indian race was wrong, if taking the country from the weak Mexicans is wrong, and surely it is no greater wrong to carry negroes to Maxico than it is to hold the negroes now here in bon lage. La international affairs, and in the dealings of one country with another, the motto of "might makes right" must often be adopted. If this be not so, Americans are the robbers and plunderers of the Indians. Necessity, aye, imperious necessity, will send Southern arms, and Southern institu. tions into Mexico.

A "cordon of Fast States" must nover sur ound the God given institutions of slaverythe beautiful tree must not be girdled, that it may wither and die. This will be the probable policy of the new Government. I learn that steps are being taken (in the proper direction) to secure the admission of New Mexico as a State into the Confedente Union, and it is not improbable that that slaveholding Territory will at no distant day send delegates to our Congress who will ask its admission. A humber of memorials intended to bring about a consummation so much to be desired, have recently been presented by the Texas menihers of the Confederate Congress.

## Repose out of the Union.

To the suggestion that the slave States can never reach "repose," until they desert the old Union and join the Southern Confederacy, the Memohis (Tenn.) Bulletone makes the following

thousands of entizens are diverted from their penerful pursuits into the occupation of the soldier; it to imagurate a state of things in which wars and runors of wars' continually keep the public mind up to fever heat of extinually in the apprehension that if may be destroyed by the precipitation of a bloody eight war; if to make an unnecessary revolution, in the prosecution of which the bold, reckless, and sellish, are likely to bear more sway than the peaceful and the patriotic, in which the tribu-nals of reason and justice may be overthrown, to give place to the arbitrament of the sword— if these thurs he remove them bears the sween if these things be 'repuse,' then have the sece-ded States found if. It is, forweser, such repose as may be found upon the thin crust of a sum-bering volcano, willy the heavings of the fincest muttering audibly beneath it. God forbid that Tennessee and the other border states should ever seek such 'repose.

# Landing of Troops at the Tortugas and Key West-Lifest News from Texas-Indian Troubles, &c.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- The steamer Daniel Webster arrived here to day from the Brazos and reports that she landed at Fort Jefferson (Tortugas) companies L and M. first artillery litical late. So far from meditating the mil & and at Fort Taylor (key West) companies F. and K, of the same regiment. The same steamer reports that the Iddians age

committing great have among the people of Texas, killing some and running off their stock. Major Sibley had been chastising havages. Corlinas was understood to be waiting the departure of the federal troops to recommence

## Missouri Legislature.

operations on a larger scale than heretofore

St. Louis, March 28. - The Committee on Federal Rélations, in the House yesterday, reported the following resolution, which was passed year 62, nays 42. Resolved. That it is inexpedient for the Ger

ral Assembly to take any steps for calling a National Convention to propose amendements to the Constitution, as recommended by the

ANOTHER SOUTHERN REMONSTRANCE. - Thu. Raleigh N. C. Standard (Democratic) has this hit at the leaders of the secession movement :

"There is no Pemocracy in the action of the southern eligatels. The people were rushed out of the Union without the privilege of being Berkeley County .- R. H P State, Esq. Pheard at the polls; and in Georgia the idea of the people having the right in the last resort to shape their own destinies, was snouged at by Cobb and Founds. Such things cannot endure A resulsion will take place sound or later, which will vindicate the majesty and power of the people, and sweep the oligarchs from the

> Bor The Grand Jury of Greene co., Georgia have issued a presentment, requesting the Logislature to enact a law by which any citizen of that county who subscribes to the New York Evening Post and Tribune, Cleveland Plaindealer, or any other publication of a like character. may be fined and imprisoned.

Ber The Berryville Conservator says that the store of Capt. Thos. H. Cnow, of that Jown, was entered on Sunday night last and robbed of \$30 or 840, about five of which were in Winchester Corporation shinplasters, some ten dollars in coppers, and the balance in 3, 5, 10 and 25-cent

Further From Europe. NEW YORK, March 31 - The steamer Africa. from Liverpool on the 10th, brings some two days later advices, but nothing important.
The Duchess of Kent, mother of Queen Victoria, is dangerously ill.
The London Times ridicules the idea of the

Confederate States effecting loans after Music

aippi repudiation.
The surrender of Messins was unconditional Five thousand prisoners and three hundred can on were taken.

The British government is said to have we recived dispatches from the British constat Warnaw, which generally confirmed the pub-

lished accounts.

Mr.Gladstone had promised to introduce the Budget on the 11th of April.

The London Times asks where the Lonfole rate States are to negotiate their proposed loan, seeing that one-fifth their population are pledged to repudiation. It says that President Davis is the man who laughed at the dupes in Missis sippi bonds.

The reduction by the Banks of France of the rates of discount to 6 per cent, had produced a good effect on the money market of Paris and

London.

Pay We make the following equipment (Hampshire county) Indicates the 27th of March :—

M. EDITOR—Please announce Hos.

Alexandor R. Boteler an Independent I more capitalate for Congress. The re-election of Mr. Borears without opposition rould be gratifying to
MANY UNION DEMOCRATS

MARRIED. On Sinday exculng, March Mat, by Ret C. C. trooks, We HORT ARWIN and Miss UTICA on

At Harper Ferry, on the 28th ult., by Res. J., Miller, Mr. OS. vR. S. GUMPP, to Miss WYRY Y'R' GINTA DECHEE both of that place. At Sullor's Best, on Thursday, the 21st ult by Besaul, Gover, Mr. Ac VM F. LOY and Miss HANN of A. FRY, all of gonderon.

On Thursday, the 14th uit., by the Rev. X. J. Reb urbon, Mr. JOHN B. Fity and Miss MARY C. MASS ill of Londoun county. On the 19th alt. by the Rev. Charles Martin We JAMES C. BEARD to Miss SUSANNAH WHITSON both of Berkeley county.

DIED,

In this City, Friday February 7th, of Pheumona Mrs. CAPHARINE SEIGLE, aged 22 years, conoct of David Seigle-Esq., of Brownsville, Nebraska Tern The decented was a native of Harpers Ferry No. which place she was married to Mr. 8, in Seriess r, 1857. She immediately removed to the city

where she has since resided, beloved by, and endered It seems but yesterday she came among us a bloom ing bride; 'to-day clad in the " habilliments of the grave," she sleeps beneath the sed in a distant land, for form the carental root and the associates of carly days. How truthfully the joet jortrays the coming

of the nawelcome but certain messager, Death We know where me one claff ware,

Is it who a Spring a first gule. Comes firsts to whisper where the violeta lief Is it where roses in our paths grow pale.' They have one as now, will are ours to die?".

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(EYNOLDS, consort of try may recom-about 15 years.

"In Butte county, California, on the 8th of February, Dr. I. W. MRDEN, formerly of Stanation, leaving recorded wife, and an infant daughter.

Local Memoranda.

Sale of Jefferson Land by Wm. O. McCoughtry, Special Commissioner, ou the 6th day of April. The Public sale of House and Lot on Friday the 5th of April, by W. C. Kirby.

mer Mills for Rent by L. P. W. Bakb [For particulars, see advertisements Beltimore Prices Current

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GEORGE W. BRADPIELE

THE PEW RENTS of the Presbyterian I haves e due on the 1st April.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

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VARIETY. A Physician at the Kanawha Oil

Regions. A young physician bailing from Pittsburgh,

recently made his appearance at the Kanawha Oil Region, looking out for a profitable location, to practice his profession. He there encountered a certain way of a steamboat captain, who sas in search of oil sites. Something like the following colloquy ensued:

Doctor-Stirring place here. Pretty large population, and a good deal of sickness I hear? Captain-Well, yes; quite a stir bere. But as to the sickness, I think you are misinformed. An old Virginian tells me that there has not been a single death here-not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Doctor-Bless me, it must be a very strange country. No children's diseases here? Nothing like diptherin? Captain - Can't see how it's possible. I're

not seen a chick nor child since I came to these borings. And more than that—there are no women here. Hence, no babies. And conse quently, no infamile diseases!

Doctor-Gracious, me! I was told there was

not a physician here. (which I now believe ) and that there was an opening for a young doctor, (which I don't believed)

Captain-Are you a doctor ?

Doctor -- I am, pir. Captain-Then let me whisper something in your ear. A proposition was made some time since to start a graveyard here, for the reason that a man who had got hadly hurt was expect. ed to die and they had no place to bury him .-The graveyard was laid out, but the man recov ered (as all others recovered) by the use of petroleum. The Grave Yard Company determined not to be foiled in their enterprise, they resolved to shoot the first doctor that came this way, and by this means inaugurate their ceme-

This terminated the colloquy. The young doctor turned pale, and hastening off to the nearest point of embarkation, left the captain shaking his sides with laughter .- Wheeling In-

## A' Back-lick from a Wife.

A member of a military company was the other day, at Utica, talking about "going to the wars." He said if he went he would take his child with him. "How will you carry it?" asked the wife and

mother. "O strap it on my back," said be. "O, don't," exclaimed the wife, "for he will be the first to be shot!"

A man went into a rum hole lately Pittsfield, Mass., for a glass of cheap whiskey and was given sulphuric acid in mistake. The proprietor, who thought he had killed his man, sure, waited in trepidation a summons before a Coroner's jury, when his customer at last appeared for another glass of the same kind. "It was the best he ever drank; it kept him drunk for three days."

While the boys were out at "recess." recently, at one of the village schools in South Adams, Mass. a gentleman riding by stopped and inquired of a bright looking lad, "What they did in there?" - The urchin looked up. scanning his interrogator's face a moment, and then with a wicked leer and knowing wink, re. plied, "They tan bides, sir!" That boy had probably received his share of smart in the aforesaid school house.

Our boy Indvisible wanted to know why the oculists are going to flourish during the next four years? We couldn't tell. "Because we have a blinkin' (Abe Lincoln'

President!" he replied, as he became invisible. That la livisbile is a remarkable boy. He came in, the other day, with a scaled envelope, saying. "There's a note for you, sir." opened it, and found an pat.

A counseller in Detroit describes his por erty as follows :

"When I came to Detriot I was in perfect rags ; the smallest hole in my shirt was the one I stock my head through, and I had to have that, my only shirt, washed by the dozen, for it was in twelve pieces."

A man in Vermon, who had run for of fice for the last ten yers, and been defeated every time, declines being a candidate any longer

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IN CHANCERY,
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March 14, '61-5t. R. T. BROWN CO.

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At Rules 2 (1) in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County on the 6th day of March, 1861. on the oth day of March, 1861,

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Against D. S. Noble, P. R. Harrison, Andrew Riches, ry, Mary Forrest and Mildred Noble. 1981.

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Henry Street Henry Shepherd and Rezin D. Shepherd IN CHANCERY.

John Crider, Edmand Pendleton, James Temaka James S. Markell and Geo. W. Grove. Defendants

Defendants

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John Crider. the judgments obtained by the Plaintiffs against John Crider.

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R. T. BROWN Clerk

NOTICE. To LEWIS FRY and SOLOMON A BATES Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed of Robert Florence, deceased

TAKE NOTICE, that on the 11th day of April, 1864. I shall take the Depositions of DANIEL F. HELL and JACKSON TRIPLETT. at the Store at the Depot, at Hummy Point on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, and that on the 13th day of same month, I shall take the Depositions of . S. JOSTAN KINKER and EDGAR H DAVIS.

at lame S Jackson's Store, in Camesboro, a Frederick County, Va.; which Depositions at to be read as evidence on the hearing of a cause depending in the Circuit Court of Jedgues County, in which I am Plaintiff and you are befeminita in Chancery. AMOS JANNEY Charlestown, March 14, 1861. ELY'S best Musket Cape, for sale by E. H. CAMPBELL

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