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THE MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE. "Spare that Flag." The following beautiful lines were written by a gentleman holding a distinguished posi-tion under the Federal Government in Wash Senate Resolutions and Discussion on the

PARODY.

"WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE."

Touch not a single star;
From sea to mountain crag;
Its stripes have gleamed afar;
'Twas our forefathers' hand

That gave it as our lot.
There, madmen, let it stand,
Your rage shall harm it not!

That flag of Liberty,
Whose glory and renown
Are spread o er land and sea;
And would ye strike it down?

Madmen, suspend your will, Cut not its heaven born ties;

Our Country's ensign still, Streaked with celestial dyes!

On Ocean's wave and heath, In battle and in blast. Our fathers cheered beneath, Or nailed it to the mast; A tear for those who fell,

For those who lived, renown,

Our heart strings round thee cling,

And mem'ries o'er thee crowd; On field and desk thy wing Has been a freeman's shroud! Old flag, the storm still brave;

And Traitors, leave the spot;

While we've an arm to save

The Family Sitting Room.

It caught their last farewell-Oh! do not hew it down,

Madmen, spare that flag!

In the Senate, on Monday, the 14th. inst., Mr. INGERSOLL, of the Committee subvert it. on Federal Relations, submitted the following majority report:

devout love and veneration for the constitution and government of the Federexternal aggression, though differing ductions, but in social structure and inof our constitution has wedded us to this practical system of government, The following article is copied from the which the genius of its founders de-House and Garden, a monthly magazine, published in Ohio, - "This is the pleas. faithfully developed, could have given antest room in the house. It is that to free play to such an endless variety of which the heart of the absent, or home- peculiar characteristics, and at the of these resolutions to our Senators sick child, always turns; it is the Caaba same time welded together into one of every domestic Mecca. It is the room | consistent whole .such a multiplicity of that makes home; and hence, we call it different and sometimes conflicting in the family room. There is the fountain of terests This benefit has been co equal the household life; hence, to many of us and co-extensive with the country it is known as the living-room Though and yet, at a time of profound national these words are not found in any diction-ary, they are found in every heart. Here United States of America has exceedthe family sit together-here those do ed the most extravagant anticipations mestic accomplishments, writing, sewing, portions of the Confederacy, for real or natical portion of the Republicans. and reading, are carried on. This is the funcied grievances, after vaunting large or small. There may be no parlor, century, have met in conventions, under no dining-room, no bedroom, no kitchen, the sanctity of State authorities, and but a family room there always is. It solemnly declared themselves independmay be used for a drawing-room, or a di- ent Powers, no longer owing allegiance ning-room, or a sleeping-room, or even a kitchen, but it always remains the family-room. All other uses are temporary and discuss the cause of this rebellious conexigent, this is permanent and perpetual. duct, nor would it be fitting the dignity As this is the pleasantest in the heart, it of a proud and loyal State to proffer air. The furniture should be plain enough | While we should ever be willing to connet to be formal, and not too plain to be ciliate a complaining section of our comfortable. If there is space enough, a country, it is not for Michigan to com-

the heart, belong to the family room. The consideration which their patriotism window of this room should have a good and self-sacrificing devotion demand. outlook; for from it come in many tho'ts In the present exigency. Michigan and suggestions to stimulate and adorn can well be magnanimous, without any the inner life From the window of this surrender of important rights, or sacroom the children first study nature. Here, eagerly crowding to the panes, they pride of opinion is base selfishness, listen to the monotnous rain, or watch the where a fatal embarrassment of devofalling leaf. Here they follow the snow ted friends is the issue and utter es-

dreamily, and with distended eyes, gaze In this light alone the committee at the large flakes sinking to the ground have acted under the solemn impresso pure and noiselessly, as if shaken from sion that Michigan has no desire to imthe wings of an angel. Here it is, that pair any constitutional right of a sisthold life. Here, after breakfast, when throw around every citizen of her the larger children have gone to school, Commonwealth the strongest guaranand the father to his business, the mother, tees of protection and defence, she has with the smaller children playing about her, sits doing her more quiet work; no disposition to refrain from the in mediate modification of any law upon peacefully and evenly the current flows her statute book that may be found to on past neon till tea-time, when the larger conflict with the constitution of the children, with stronger voices and louder United States or any law of Congress

as it comes down in exciting whirls; or trangement is the deplorable result.

tread, have come from school, and the fa- in pursuance thereof. ther from his business; then the stream With the expression of these brief deepens and widens, and the family life views a majority of the committee re is again at full tide. From this point it port the accompanying resolutions back begins to ebb. One after another of the to the Senate, and submit the following tributaries dries up. Little hands grow as a substitute therefor, and recomstill, little voices are hushed, little eyes closed; the roar of the grate is hushed, its eyes of flame grow dim, and one by igan and all parties in the North may one the red coals are quietly sinking to stand firmly and united, without the sleep, under the gray ashes; the candle sacrifice of a single principle of politiis near the socket, and the mother, tho't- cal right."

fully laying aside her work, gathers up Joint RESOLUTIONS ON THE STATE OF THE UNION.

in authority and ought to be obeyed.

Resolved, That the Union provided Personal liberty laws.

There were noble Union-loving m A BEAUTIFUL REFLECTION.—Bulwer

unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow cept such changes as may be sanct-tion. Why is it that the stars, who hold their festival around the midnight throne, are set above the grasp of our limited facul
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That they had approached the matter referred to them in a spirit of that the referred to t stitution and government of the Feder or ded to destroy this glorious Union, surprised at some of the statements of ter, but the legal talent of the Committee King of Sweden, Oscar II. She mar-deprecate such legislation as contrary

common country has derived more bendent as a people, or has greater cause to revere this system of government, so framed by the sagacity of our early statesmen as to leave to every State its own social and political individuality, own social and political individuality. statesmen as to leave to every state in one grand own social and political individuality, and yet unite the whole in one grand confederation, having a common diplomacy, a common system of customs, a common coinage, and a common power of detense from domestic violence or of the service law of Congress in pursuance thereof; widely from each other, not merely in that we will carefully examine into our geographical position and natural pro-ductions, but in social structure and industrial pursuits. An experience of er States or the citizens thereof in any seventy-five years under the operations particular, we will reform the same; as we desire to be lacking in no duty. and to share with all the law-abiding and proved that nothing but this wise people of this land the friendly feeling combination of Federal and State unity the Union and advance the prosperity of our common country.

Resolved, That the Governor be requested to transmit authenticated copies and Representatives in Congress, and to the Governors of the several States of

Mr. WILLIAMS, from the same committee, submitted a series of resolutions ly in spirit from the above, and reflect ing the sentiments of the ultra and fa-

16th, at 2 o'elock, P. M.

the Senate went into committee of the whole, on the special order. A motion legislation from the statute books he to substitute the minority for the majori- would unite with them. But this hypo- tend to heal the present difficulty. should be made the pleasantest in the explanations to a sisterhood that has ty report was lost by a vote of 13 to 17, should be made the pleasantest in the explanations to a sisterator true that has bound be large and airy; its taken up arms and is now in actual after which, the majority resolutions were to this hunting process; this looking for (Mr. Strickland). That Senator claimed location should invite the sunshine and warfare with our common government. considered seriatim, and several verbal something that we don't know exists. If

Upon important amendments proposed, the majority report, so that it reads as

When the seventh resolution was reachheart desires—which we can appreciate—which express our character, and are an ia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and ed, which states that no legislation was ever intended to conflict with any clause of the constitution, and promising to exextension of ourselves. Whether such things are books, pictures, or flowers, we sisting secession, we should particular-can get them; and these, as belonging to amine and reform the same if such exist, Mr. Jones moved to strike it out altogether and substitute the sixth resolution resolution reads as follows:
"Resolved, That Michigan is now, as

prosperity at home and renown abroad, proposition under consideration. and, in order to live in harmony under the same common flag, is prepared to the substitute, though he much preferred and Gale, Mr. Wither said he wished to honor, justice, and our noble form of gov-

each day starts afresh the stream of house- er State, and that, while she would Withey offered the following as a substi-Before a vote was taken upon this Mr. tute for all of them :

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of Michigan to aid the United States And we were asked to do this to help peal or modification of the personal any native genius, rose in the French in the maintenance of the integrity of those noble men in their contest against liberty laws, had been referred to the army, and subsequently to the crown of the government, and the upholding of the progress of secession in their part of its authority against every attempt to the Union. They asked us to examine and chairman of that committee asked for XIV, John. He preserved his throne Resolved, That we extend our cor- This substitute pledged us to such an in- and his resolution was laid upon the table rope, and died in 1844. It was his dial sympathy and thanks to the noble vestigation, and if such laws were found as though it had been an infernal ma- widow, who after a long and peaceful ton we can obtain, that at least two-That they had approached the mat-

at Union which has ever characterized the people of Michigan. No State in the bright galaxy which compose our common country has derived more bentreat with them at all. It is well known passage of these resolutions is all that is her long life was passed in honorable conservative sentiment of the South, such, are but mere nullities, must be re- the knees? The Senator called particuceived with grains of allowance. Requi | lar attention to the advice of Gov. Sewsitions can be made upon the Governor ard, in his speech of Saturday last, and under them, and he is obliged to act, just proceeded to read a small extract, but Senator Hunter, of Virginia, announthere are tew, we should hope, who as are all the officers of the State. Every | was called to order by Senator Stout, who member when he comes here takes a sol-emn oath to support the constitution of Mr. INGERSOLL then sent the extract pending troubles: the Union and of the State. Such an eath up to the Secretary to read, but immediately withdraw it, remarking that, in I would resort to a dual Executive, as

> needs no repeal. If gentlemen would de- self a Union man, he took his seat clare that all laws that are unconstitutional are of no force and obligation then propose to expunge all unconstitutional thetical hinting at something not expressed he was opposed to. He was opposed we have got any unconstitutional laws let us in a manly manner wipe them out.

its shelves. "Robinson Crusoe," "Arabian Nights," and "Pilgrim's Progress" should not be wanting in any family that and the bed; the does not say he will go fessed to that weakness. He was a re
Union-loving members of the Confeder
should not be wanting in any family that should desire to bring him. But he has not an the laws. If the republican party were

ed, which states that no legislation was pared to support the substitute. No spethem were unconstitutional, but no defi- for us. The gentleman from the 3d (Mr. nite charges were made,—the finger was Backus) claimed that our unconstitutionnot pointed at any particular law. If a al laws were void, and needed none of our of the minority report in place of it. This definite charge was made against any particular statute, then he should be pre- laws of the South were null and pared to look at it, examine it, and if any- void, and the complaints of sections were she always has been, entirely loyal to the thing was wrong he would go for reform- unjust. Let us put ourselves right, and constitution, which has secured to a great ing it. But until that was done he and powerful nation so large a measure of should be obliged to vote against the tion to ask them to do right also.

which in the end he should vote to retain. ation with the entire Senate. When, by wearied and he would therefore move "Resolved, That we desire in good faith the act of a perfidious administration in that the Senate as in committee of the to respect and obey every provision of the 1854, this whirl-wind which now sweeps whole rise. Carried. constitution of the United States, and to over the country was sown, there were this end, whatever laws may be found up- thirty thousand democrats in this State on our statutes contravening in any respect the constitution of the United States and shoulder to shoulder fought manfully spect the constitution of the United States or the laws of Congress made in pursur the laws of Congress made in parsunce thereof, we conceive it to be our duy to repeal."

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Mr. Backus said he should be obliged to vote against the substitute. He had no disposition to treat or or or ordinary and original to the state and party, having control of the State and play, "Life is a Dream," when the summons came, and her own death to vote against the substitute. He had no disposition to treat or or or ordinary to treat or or or ordinary to the summons came, and her own death to office, they were now ready to sacrifice.

This old lady, when a blooming and the reorganization of the United States distinguished reaction. In addition, Mr. Hunter suggested the reorganization of the United States distinguished reaction. disposition to treat or spend his time bat- principle and cringe to rebellion. On beautiful girl of fifteen, was courted, tling with nollities. If laws are upon the his own part, and for other honorable Sen but not won, by the young artillery offi- on this subject as follows: family-room? It is the family school room, and should be made the household shrine Let the parlor, with its finery and formality, be forgotten; the thought of the bedroom may never wake in the mind of the absent child, but let not the sitting room, the living-room, the family
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Now, what all times could stand up and say, no mind of the absent child, but let not the strains and of the Senate and House of Reprecitizens and of the citizens and citizens are citizens. sitting-room, the living-room, the familysentatives of the State of Michigan:

Senators were so freightened? Why, it biter of the fate of nations in Europe the Chief Justice to be one of the fate of nations and the Chief Justice to be one of the fate of nations and the Chief Justice to be one of the fate of nations and the Chief Justice to be one of the fate of nations and the Chief Justice to be one of the fate of nations and the Chief Justice to be one of the fate of nations and the Chief Justice to be one of the fate of nations and the Chief Justice to be one of the fate of nations and the Chief Justice to be one of the fate of nations and the Chief Justice to be one of the fate of nations room die out in the heart of your children, for from that sacred cell is the fature the United States, and all laws of Control of the late of nations in Europe and I would allow any State to bring rently so pressingly needed call will soon thoughts of every Senator referred to the late of nations in Europe and I would allow any State to bring rently so pressingly needed call will soon the late of th

ties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And, finally, why is it that bright forms of human to the state can absolve that bright forms of human to the state can absolve that such a law was already dead. It that such a law was already dead. that bright forms of human beauty are its citizens from the allegiance which laws upon our statute books that were was enough to refer the Senator to a statpresented to our view, and then taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of our affections to flow back in Alpine torrents upon our hearts? We are born for the set of the power encountered to our view, and then taken they owe to the United States, and they owe to the United States, and that every attempt by violence to obstruct the exercise of the power encountered to our view, and then taken they owe to the United States, and rents upon our hearts? We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth; there is a realm where the rainbow never fades—where the stars will be spread before us like islands that slumber on the ocean us like islands that slumber on the ocean use of State authority, with the design of us like islands that slumber on the ocean use of State authority, with the design of the power entropy of the united States, or to seize the forts, arsenals, or other propersus of the solution of this state, that tribunal divided. The legislature attached to the United States, or to seize the forts, arsenals, or other propersus of the solution of this scheme one which, in my opinion, present instantly turned to what are called our personal liberty laws, on the intervention of this scheme one which, in my opinion, present instantly turned to what are called our personal liberty laws, on the intervention of this scheme one which, in my opinion, present instantly turned to what are called our personal liberty laws, on the intervention of this state, that tribunal divided. The legislature attached to the United States, or to severe facts that could not be ignored. The mind of every Senator then stepped in as an umpire, and at the sevence of the solution of this scheme one which, in my opinion, present instantly turned to what are called our personal liberty laws, on the intervention of this state, that tribunal divided. The legislature attached to the United States, or to severally divided. The legislature attached to the united to the United States, or to severally divided. The legislature attached to the united States, or to severally divided. The legislature attached to the united States, or to severally divided. The legislature attached to the united States, or to severally divided. The legislature attached to the united States, or to severally divided. The legislature attached to the united States, or to severally divided. The legislature attached to the united States, or to severally divided. The legislature attached to the un The control of the first states will stay in our presence of the first states of the beings that pass before and where the beings that pass before the first states of the first states of the beings that pass before the first states of the first s

the power and resources of the State | were objectionable to the constitution .- | flag in the last contest, -asking the re- | ship to Napoleon rather than through see if we had any unconstitutional laws | constitutional light upon that subject, amid all the revolutionary storms of Eu-

have manfully resisted the threats and seductions of those who have endeavseductions of those who have endeavseduction cision, and the assertion that they are not such men lame in the back and weak in in her death.

fore obligatory npon him to do all that he the house of his friends, the advice of proposed by Mr Calhoun, but in anothcould to support them, and remove what? Gov. Seward, the Premier of the incomever seemed to conflict with them. He ing administration of President Lincoln tion should elect a President, to be their little bald heads bare—believe that deemed the substitute of Senator Withey and the acknowledged representative man called the First and Second President, the air on the scalp is a constant and danas eminently just and proper, and most of the republicans, had been objected to, assuredly hoped and desired that it might and he would not issist that they should be adopted. Let the Senate do this much drink at the fountain they suddenly serve for four other years, and after head warm, sends too much blood to the in vindication of what he believed to be seemed so to disrelish. He would not wards be re-eligible. During the term head; and that this is one fruitful cause pin his faith to any man's sleeve, but he of the First President, the Second of the dropsics of the brain, brain fevers, Mr. Backus said he could not probably had cited the views of these representa- should be President of the Senate, havsonvince the gentleman from the 2d (Mr. tive men and standard-bearers of the paras a minority report, differing material- Baldwin) or the gentleman from the 29th ty to show that if he, as a Senator, had treaty should be valid which did not exposed to the air, Nature would not have (Mr Withey) of the reasonableness of his exhibited signs of backing down from the objections to the propositions they urge; principles of the party by merely asking and, if he should convince them, they to look into these laws, then had the back-Both sets of resolutions were laid on Both sets of resolutions were laid on the same opinion and the back was not signed by both Presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in event of a veto, be passed by the signed by both presidents, or, in even the signed by both presidents, or the s only room that is found in every house— threats for more than a quarter of a the table, ordered printed, and made devil around the stump. If a law is unvictorious party, for the sake of its friends the special order for Wednesday, the constitutional it is no law and therefore where it required nerve to avow one's Mr. STRICKLAND opposed its adoption.

At the appointed hour on Wednesday, he would vote with them. If they will remarks, in which he not only strongly Mr. WILLIAMS made some extended opposed the adoption of the substitute, ut any legislation or action that will

Mr Baldwin wished to reply to a remark or two of the Senator from the 21st that he was unwilling to violate the Chicago platform, and assumed that the passage of this resolution would bring us in comfortable. If there is space enough, a few flower-pots should grace one of the windows, A book-case is indispensable, and children's books to fill one or more of an animated discussion arose, the Free was partly converted and rejoiced to see thing was said in the connection about weak knees. If Senators were weak-that the speakers are all Republicans: A TRORNERY & HORGAN,
A TRORNERY & Guardian Solid States and the laws passed in purto the Journal of States and the laws passed in purto the Journal of States and the laws passed in purto the Journal of States and the laws passed in purto the Journal of States and the laws passed in purto the Journal of States and the laws passed in purto the Laws passed in p ageous, to wipe out unconstitutional laws. igan was to put herself right, and, if there years to serve before he could take the one cross and fretful. Mr. Jones stated that he was not pre- were unconstitutional laws on the statute power. Meantime he would be in then we shall be in an impregnable posi-

After sever several more speeches from Mr. Ingersoll followed in support of Senators Strickland, Green, Ingersoll, make every sacrifice except self-respect, the original resolution in the report, reply to some of the assertions of some of the Senators who had opposed his substi-Ho had approached this whole subject in tute, and he should claim the right and the most dispassionate spirit, and hoped the question would receive equal consider-

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

gress in pursuance thereof, are supreme laws on our statute books known as the in authority and ought to be obeyed.

Shown in royal calendars as Euperical backs and all laws on our statute books known as the bottained, see whether the rights of others having failed to discharge its constituing failed to discharge its There were noble Union-loving men in former Legislatures; while we are accu- that she was seventy-nine years old Court found the State to be in fault, farmer, just arrived at the dignity of Juseloquently says: "I can not believe that for by that constitution was designed other States, who appealed to us to look sing others of violating faith, to see that when she died. Her maiden name was earth is man's abiding place. It can't be to be perpetual, and to secure the bles- at our statutes. They appealed to us to look our own hands are really clean—nothing that our life is cast up by the coses of the father was a rought deny all privileges to its citizens. that our life is cast up by the ocean of sings of liberty to the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was more and nothing less. Was this lower-rich merchant and banker in Marseilles. eternity to float a moment upon its waves and then sink into nothingness? Else, why is it that the glerious aspirations of the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the country. It was honorable and just the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the country. It was honorable and just the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the country. It was honorable and just the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the country. It was honorable and just the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the people of these give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the people of the people of the give them aid in their struggle. It was no more than just to propitiate that part of the people o why is it that the glerious aspirations, which leap like angels from the temple of whole Union can be that we should meet the issue, and say that we would repeal any laws upon our the minious of secession ask us to example the minious of se They were married August 16th, 1798. ine this matter, we answer those friends, General Bonaparte having conand clouds come over with a beauty that ioned under the constitution, or amend He trusted that Senators would not remarried Joseph Bonaparte, and became afterwards, successively, Queen of Naples, Queen of Spain, and Countess of Survilliers, under which latter

I would agree that no State shall be allowed to secede, unless by the will of the majority of the States of that section. Whenever the majority of the States in eithre section said there was a cause for secession, she should depart. But if they said the cause did not exist, the moral force of such a decision on the part of her confederates would satisfy a State. I think a system thus adjusted would enable us to establish a permanent government, a useful and just government, that would be ranked No. 784 among the most permanent of all hu-man institutions, and would erable us to rear up an empire that would exceed anything that is to be found in the pages of history."

Popular Sentiment.

The Boston Journal, a republican

"We presume, from all the informaenjoyment of the honors and luxuries thirds of the people of this State are of the law was not in issue, and some of them are as likely to sympathize with the minority as with the majority of The following are the propositions of ced in his speech of Friday last, as the would not defer to the opinions and basis of a satisfactory settlement of the wishes of the constituency whose views they are supposed to represent."

Senator Hunter's Propositions.

Mas. Swisshelm on Babies. - Keep the First to serve for four years, and gerous stimulant to the brain-believe have the signature of both Presidents so clothed the human head, and until the

sanction of a majority of the Senators Dutch babics wear caps, and how could from the section from which he came any lady of taste have her baby look like And no officer should be appointed un- a Dutch baby? Just so; and Dutch baless with the sanction of both Presi- bies generally live, laugh, and grow fat, dents, or the sanction of a majority of for they are "smothered in flaunel" and the Senators from whence they are appointed. And, sirs, I would change, if Dutch mothers do not keep their babies I had the power, the mode of electing for model-artist exhibitions. They cover these Presidents. I would provide that each State should be divided into Pres- raise a wonderful number of stordy boys dential Electoral districts. Each dis- and girls, We treated our baby on the trict should elect one man as Elector. Dutch plan, and never lost a night's sleep and these Electors should meet in one with her

chamber, and the two men who, after a A baby should never be laid down to certain number of ballots, should re- sleep, summer or winter, without having ceive the highest number of votes something warmed by a fire and put in its should be submitted as candidates to crib, on which it should be lain and carethe people, and he should be declared fully tucked up. In the winter, in an or-President who should have the majori-ty of districts. I would do this to de-ty of districts. I would do this to de-

raining for four years as President of DIPTHERIA. - The N. Y. Ecaniner. the Senate, and using the veto power. speaking of this disease says it may be The fact of such a division of the Ex- recognized, in its early stages, by two ecutive power would destroy, to a great extent, this miserable system of rotation in office, and make merit the test dering swallowing difficult and painful, of place. It would have another good and a marked feeter or unpleasant smell effect. It would save us all those agi-tations attending the Presidential elective tendency. It further says that on tions which now disturb the country. the appearance of these symptoms, if the The election would take place in one patient is old enough to do so, give a section at a time, and would take place piece of gum camphor, of the size of a in each section but once in eight years. marrofat pea, and let it be retained in the In this way we should escape the agi-tations that are now dividing and dis-charged with it until it is all gone. In tracting us. I do not believe that to an hour or so give another, and at the end this system the objections could apply of another hour a third; a fourth will not which have been urged against a dual usually be required, but if the pain and Executive. I have no idea we could unpleasant breath are not relieved, it may get up two parties, getting around a be used two or three times more at a lit-

Second President, for the Second President could not exercise the veto power only at the will of his own section, and the rule would be the rule of justice, and the probability is that, whenever and the probability is that, whenever there is a dispute, it would be aptest to dered loaf sugar, or better, powdered rock end in adopting that course which candy, and blow it through a quill or either was just or seemed to be just. tube into its throat, depressing the tongue only occur where the dispute was be- rience have satisfied us, that the camphor tween sections, and then the movement is sufficient alone. It acts probably by

In addition, Mr. Hunter suggested Mr. Breckingings's Advice - This the reorganization of the United States distinguished gentleman is understood to Supreme Court, expressing his views have drawn up an address to the border slaveholding States, calling for a convenon this subject as follows:

"I believe it was intended by the tion representing them, to be held in framers of the constitution that the Baltimore, in February, for the considera-States should be instrumental in restor- tion of their duty to themselves, and how ing fugitive slaves, and we know it is in to preserve the Confederacy in the cur-

then, sir, I would have, if it did not re-tice of the Peace, had his first marriage might deny all privileges to its citizens, first said to the man:

and that all the States might tax its "Veil, you vants to be marrit, to you? commerce until it ceased to be in fault. Vell, you lovesh dis woman so goot as any Thus I would provide a remedy with- woman you have ever see?" "Yes," answered the man, collision with the States, and I would Then to the woman: "Vell, do you

out bringing the general government in

give the States in such cases the right love dis man so better as no man you nevof denying the discharge of any obil- er see?"

In this way I believe these wrongs vell, do you likes him so well as to be his might be remedied, without produc- wife" ing any collision or jarring. In order "Oh, certainly," she answered with a

to make this complete, it should be pr - kind of titter. vided that the Judges of the Supreme | "Vell, dat is all any reasonable man Court in each section should be ap- can expect. So you are marrit; I propointed by the President from that sec- nounce you man and wife."

this scheme one which, in my opinion, you are velcome to it, if it will do you

Congressional. Washington, Jan. 21. Mr. Hunter, from the Committe on Finance, reported the Indian appropriation bill and asked to be excused from further service on the Finance Commit tee. He said it was evident that the party in the majority in the Senate would soon be changed, and he thought it justice to himself and the Senate that he b

Mr. Hunter has been chairman of the Committee on Firance for fifteen years He was excused.

Mr. Bigler presented a petition asking the passage of the Crittenden resolutions. Laid on the table. Mr. Latham was excused from service

on the Territorial Committee. Mr. Polk presented a petition from the citizens of Missouri, the signatures occu pring fifteen quires of folio cap, wrapped a the American flag, inscribed "love the North, South, East and West," asking the passage of the Crittenden resolutions Laid on the table.

Mr. Slidell asked the Senate to take up the message of the President in answer to his resolution in relation to his appointment of an acting Secretary of War. He also offered a resolution as follows:

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Senate, the reasons given by the Presi dent in his message for not communica ting to the Senate, at an earlier day, the fact of having appointed Jos. Holt acting Secretary of War, are not satisfactory;

Resolved, That the ground assumed by the President for making such an appointment during the session of the Senate are at variance with the whole spirit of the Constitution, and with the true intent and meaning of the act of 1795. Laid over under the rules. Mr. Yulee, of Fla., announced the

withdrawal of himself and colleague from the Senate. Mr. Clay also read the wathdrawal of

the Alabama Senators. Mr. Clay charged the Republicans as being the authors of the troubles which caused secession; and the Republican platform he declared a declaration of war against the lives and institutions of the

Mr. Fitzpatrick endorsed his colleague's remarks.

Mr. Davis that the separation of Mississippi terminated his functions here. In parting, he said he felt no hostility toward any Senator, and hoped that relations between them might be peaceful, though we must part. If he had offended, he would now offer an apology and all reparation for such offense. As the Senators from being the only Republicans doing so. On motion of Mr. Seward, the Kansas bill was taken up.

creating Jefferson territory. Mr. Fitch again offered an amendment in regard to the judiciary.

Mr. Douglas opposed any amend- tice that the Republicans would not allow Mr. Seward said it was contrary to all

custom to introduce this provision. Mr Fitch's amendment was agreed to, The Kansas bill was then read a third

time and passed-year S6, nays 16.

Mr. Bigler spoke at considerable length in favor of their passage, and urged the three came up and Mr. Corwin addressed necessity of a convention of the people to the House. opposed secession, but could not see how tives depend on the Federal Constitution. encouraged. they could coerce a State. Coercion was Such laws having been approved by the

could to save the Union. Mr. Green said the well-known patriot- stitution to the detriment of the South,

heard from Pennsylvania. Mr. Iverson asked if Mr. Cameron ap

proved of Bigler's speech? Mr. Cameron - Very much, and will precluded slavery. Slavery is already tinies of our country.

eron's devotion to the country might well Mr. Cameron-I say to the Senators from Georgia and Alabama, if they will the prevailing delusion.

take my colleague's proposition we will Mr. Iverson asked if he approved of the sentiments of his colleague against

coercion? That's the point. Mr. Cameron-Coercion is the last remedy.
Mr. Green-Is it a remedy at all?

Mr. Cameron-It is a bad remedy .-Don't know as I shall ever resort to it. der the Constitution, be President. He It is certainly a last remedy.

Mr. Mason referred to the fact that the | bills justifying dissolution. There was a Senator voted against the Crittenden disposition in the Northern Legislatures resolutions, and for the amendment of the to strike them from their statute books, but Senator from New Hampshire. He also the South was apprehensive of the future. said that Mr. Wade presented resolutions | The territorial question was already setfrom Ohio, one of which was against the tled by the Constitution, and settled in Personal Liberty bill, while the Ohio favor of the South, and he therefore sup-He wanted to show the people the differ-ence between professions here and prac-no justification in disunion. He would States, through two Commissioners to be have Virginia defend her rights, secured

Mr. Cameron said Mr. Mason seemed her by the Constitution, to the last end; anxious for an excuse for leaving the Un- bnt some State-rights men want to throw ion. He had voted as he did, because away these blessings, if only to show her he saw no disposition of compromise from right to do so. He thought South Carothe other side, unless he went on bended lina, instead of withdrawing, should have knees and asked forgiveness, because he called a convention with confederate had done no wrong, but was still willing States, and made known her grievances to forgive the backsliding South. He and her purpose to withdraw; but having would do all he could to preserve the withdrawn, should not be coerced in any Union, but was not to be dragooned or form. He advocated a convention, to see

what should be done with seceding States. Mr. Mason was unconscious of saying He approved of the general tone of Mr. ought to arouse the wrath of Mr. Camer- Corwin's speech, while he dissented from on. He did not want an excuse to leave, the admission of New Mexico. He but did want an excuse to remain in the deemed her unfit for so responsible a po-Union. Six Senatorial chairs were va- sition. He concluded with an earnest cated to-day, and the Union was practi- hope that the Union would still be precally dissolved. What is the remedy? - served, and seceding States restored to Coercion. Would you use the discipline their original position.
of the pedsgogue? Would to God the Senator from Pennsylvania would give

me an excuse to stay in the Union. Mr. Cameron had not heard of any threats of war, but if it must come, Pennsylvania is ready to meet it. The people of his State are ready for anything honorable to save the Union, and are ready to yield all prejudices. The North has replied that South Alabama would comdene no wrong, and bullying cannot drive them. If you want the Union preserved, pel them. Col. Davis answered that, let us know what is wrong, and we will give redress.

Mr. Saulsbury believed the Senator sincere, and thought that if this side would meet the Senator in the same spirit, the Union would still remain. Mr. Crittenden urged the importance

of the measure, and spoke against the

Adjourned.

postponement.

House.- Mr. Lovejoy asked leave to present the a memorial from certain Methodist clergymen of Illinois. Mr. Burnet-I object. Let them attend to their own business.

the difficulties on the Crittenden plan.

quence of the secession of that State.

Hon. WM. PENNINGTON,

' Washington, Jan. 21, 1861.

and through you to the House of Rouse

der such action necessary, we need not re-

requires our obedience to our sovereign

will, and that we will return to our

Signed, GEO. S. HOUSTON.

JAS. L. PUGH,

J. L. McCURRY

Mr. English wished the country to no-

Ou motion of Mr. Morris the Commit-

into the propriety of amending the neu-

Mr. Millson said the worst sign was,

the levity, with which disunion was re-

garded. He had been asked if Virginia

should submit to Lincoln? He said no,

never; because Lincoln must submit to

Virginia and other States which formed

the Constitution, which limits the power

to be exercised. Whoever receives the

majority of the Electoral votes must, un-

saw, nothing in the Personal Liberty

Alabama not a unit

Mountain and try the issue there

defy the world to take them down.

power of thought,_

The stars and stripes are floating in

From the Vashville, (Tenn.) News.

SYDENHAM MOORE,

JAS. L. STALLWORTH.

DAVID CLOPTON,

fortunes of our people.

table and ordered printed.

Lost 67 to 92.

when they choose.

rules.

States.

Your obedient servants.

was so ordered.

The M. W. Grand Moster of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, J. O. of O. Mr. Florence-Let us hear what they having in his annual report recommended that the Grand Lodge take some action on the state of the country. ble of managing the legislation of the country, and with due respect to the a special committee of five was ap clergy, I think that they ought to attend pointed to report such action as they which was unanimously adopted. Mr. Lovejoy-The memorial asks for

rotection from religious persecution .-One Methodist clergyman has been hang-To the Bight Worthy Grand Lodge of Michigan : d in Texas, simply for his religious opin-The special committee, to whom was referred that part of the Most W. Mr. Burnet-I have no objection to Grand Master's report in regard to the the memorial being laid on the table. It present condition of the country, re-

B. VERNOR, Grand Secretary.

The Odd Fellows on the Union.

DETROIT, Jan 17, 1861.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, ?

Mr. Florence presented memorials That your committee feel that the the acts of any public officer, elective great prosperity of our country, its or appointed; to remove from office to prevent the delivering up of fugitive Mr. Lincoln, asking for an adjustment of The Speaker laid before the House a owing to the constitution and Union, therein, either of the following ry 13th, 1855, was designed to, and if letter signed by the Alabama delegation which, by their effects, have cemented withdrawing from further participation in the liberties of the whole country, and General, State Treasurer, Commissionthe deliberations of the House in conse- made us respected among the nations of the world, and happy, peaceful and The following is the letter of the Alafree at home. We look with distrust bama Representatives, announcing their upon any effort in any section of our sectional strife;" and that the principles of our Order, as well as patriotism and our duty as American citizens, re Speaker of the House of Representatives: quire us to sustain, by voice and vote, "Sin,-Having received information that the State of Alabama, through a South, East and West, are endeavoring those patriotic men who, North and Convention representing her sovereignty, has adopted and ratified an ordinance by which she withdraws from the Union of and by so great sacrifices, and producthe United States of America and retive of so much good to our country sumes the powers heretofore delegated to and to the world. the Federal Government, it is proper that That we therefore recommend the we should communicate the same to you,

adoption of the following resolutions. All of which is respectfully submitted. sentatives over which you preside and an-Be it Resolved, by the R. W. Grand nounce our mithdrawal from the further Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of the State diberations of that body. The causes-Michigan, That, as members of which, in the judgment of our State, ren this. G Lodge, we iledge ourselves to exert our influence to renew those fralate. It is sufficient to say, that duty ternal feelings heretofore prevaiting is our country, so that in all our land it may again be said, as always has been homes, sustain her action, and share the the boast of our Order to be able to say, that brethren from every section of the Union, meeting for a common purpose under a common organization, can carry out plans for the common good without sectional strife, as brethren and

Resolved, That this Grand Body, The communication was laid on the of "Liberty and Union," " the constitetion and the laws" That we appeal Mr. Colfax introduced a resolution for ready at all times to defend and pro-Mr. English offered a resolution that the rights of every State as carefully the Committee of thirty-three be instruc- as we would our own, and as prompt ted to take necessary measures to carry to strike down any violation of the su- fer upon the Governor the unlimited napping, the petitioners were not soliciteffect, and moved a suspension of the Carolina.

as American citizens.

Resolved. That we appeal to our sister Grand Bodies all over the Union, by the memories of common charities and Mr. Snow-The Republicans will vote by the glorious recollection of our Revolutionary struggles; by the holy retee on Judiciary was instructed to inquire membrance of common dangers in deme and passed—yeas 36, nays 16.

The Crittenden resolutions were taken to be seeding allowed to aid the seeding to made the judge of the "misfeasance or ing up fugitive slaves is necessary, that ready to sustain and cherish; by the The report of the Committee of thirtymemory of the great and good men by adopt amendments to the Constitution .- | Mr. Corwin said the withdrawal of a us in restoring that harmony and fra- Board of Education and the Board of which the petitioners pray." This is He arged the Republican Senators to State does not necessarily make the enternal feeling so necessary to our exist Regents of the University, and change plain English, and Messrs Lane, Gilconsider the necessity of the passage of forcement of the laws subversive of peace, ence as a nation, and to pledge Odd these or similar resolutions. He appeal- and showed that Personal Liberty bills Fellows everywhere that by our Order ed to the South to consider if its rights do not affect the rights of the South, ar- no sectional aggression shall ever be tutions at pleasure; and who should less understood its meaning. eould not be obtained in the Union. He guing that laws for the recapture of fugi- sustained, no unholy ambition ever be check his machination or stay his hand. Without further comment we sub-

Resolved, That the principles of our Supreme Court, render opposing State Order forbid fraternal strife, and incul-Mr. Cameron would not make a speech laws null. Southern newspapers and or- cate, in the spirit of conciliation and for though his colleague offered the olive ators have magnified a hundred times the concession, that charity which "sufferrespond. He was inclined to do all he Republican administratin. He showed things, hopeth all things, endureth all that the fears of amendments to the Con- things, and that never faileth."

Resolved, That the thanks of this ism of the Senator from Penn, precluded by the Republicans, were groundless, Grand Lodge are due to those noble have an instance of the use of such the necessity of watching him, but the saying that twelve more free States were men everywhere who, at the risk of power, unconstitutionally conferred upfor such an end. The committee propose disement, have thrown themselves into to wit: in the death of the Judge of Pro-Mr. Cameron was sorry that the Sen- as an amendment, that any change rela- the breach to sustain the constitution ators who left would not wait till they tive to slavery be dependent on the action and the laws, and to restore those fraof every State, and asked what more is ternal relations which seem now so demanded? He showed that the condi- nearly destroyed, and the destruction of the commencement of his new term. tion of a large portion of the territories which would, in its fall, involve the des-

Resolved, That copies of these resomit her at once, thus banishing forever lutions, under the seal of the Grand this firebrand? If these difficulties are Lodge, be forthwith sent to each not remedied, he would not attempt to Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment lift the curtain from the future, and pre in affiliation with us, and to the Grand dict the consequences which may follow | Lodge of the United States.

C. A. STACY. SETH LEWIS. J. P. SHOEMAKER, JOHN HOSMER, HENRY FRALICK. Committee.

Letter from Ex-President Tyler. Ex-President John Tyler has written a letter on the crisis to the Richmond

(Va.) Whig, in which he says: "If I may be permitted to make a suggestion, it would be that the Legislature, without delay and without interference with the call of a convention, might inaugurate a meeting of the border States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, slave appointed by each, to arrange, if possible, a programme of adjustment to be sub-

mitted to the other States, as conclusive of the whole matter. "Should they agree, I think their reother States, and incorporated into the constitution, and placed on the footing of an unalterable compact. Surely no States safely be concluded that the restoration of peace and concord has become imposor Legislatures, if in session, so that Virginia, when she holds her convention,

may be in full possession of the result. I would advise, as a dernier measure, a vate advices from Huntsville and Athens, after incorporating upon the present consay that Col. Nich. Davis affirmed that stitution guarantees going not one iota be-North Alabama would not submit to the youd what strict justice and the security ordinance of secession, unless confirmed of the South require, adopt the constituby a vote of the people. Mr. Yancey tion of the United States as it now is. and give a broad invitation to the other States to enter our Union with the old when they dared attempt it, he would flag flying over one and all. When this head an army and meet them at 3and is done, I would say, in conclusion, to all my countrymen, rally back in all speed to of taxes throughout the State until the the constitution thus invigorated and first of March. A bad move we think. Huntsville, and the people of that place strengthened, and let this, for all time to come be written on every heart as a motmuch a habit of of thought creates a constitution." "JOHN TYLER."

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 25, 1861 Tinkering the Constitution. Several proposed amendments to the lergy, I think that they ought to attend pointed to represent the com- constitution of the State are pending on the business within their legitimate might deem appropriate. The com- in one or the other branch of the Legitimate mittee submitted the following report, Constitution of the State are pending islature; and among them the follow-Senate and House:

> "The Governor shall have power, present unexampled growth, the spread for gross neglect of duty, or for to prevent the delivering up of fugitive of intellectual and moral as well as corrupt conduct in office, or any slaves-not the kidnapping of freemen physical wealth, are in a great measure, other misfeasance or malfeasance -is not necessary, as the act of Februa-State officers, to wit: The Attorney country to str np " the bitter waters of or any other officer of the State, elecspective non-expired term of office."

> to sustain and support the constitution changing upon this point; but we think we will quote from the record. and Union, founded in so much peril we are quite prepared to say that On the 4th day of February 1859, than it is at present. It might be well Committee on Federal Relations subto authorize the Governor to remove, mitted a report, of which we quote the or what is better to suspend until the first paragraph; next meeting of the Legislature any "The Committee on Federal Rela State officer charged with gross viola- tions, to whom was referred sundry pe tion or neglect of duty, and to fill va. titions relative to the delivering up of ly conferring a dangerous power to au- of Lewis North and 108 others, pray thorize him to remove "any officer of the ing that it may be made a State priso State, elective or appointed, and to ap- offence to claim the right of property point a successor for the remainder of his non-expired term of office." To do had the same under consideration, and this is to make an autocrat of the Gov- beg leave to report, that in regard to ernor, and to cease and terminate every the petition PRAYING FOR THE PASSAGE OF official term of office at his pleasure.
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> A LAW TO PREVENTTHE DELIVERING UP OF FUGITIVE SLAVES, THAT FURTHER ACTION ON THE now, as ever, stand upon the platform "misfeasance or malfeasance," and he PART OF THE LEGILLATURE IS NOT NECEScan appoint to the most important of sary, as the act of February 13, 1855, to the people of the State of Michigan fice for a full term, without even the WAS DESIGNED TO, AND, IF FAITHpointments.

We submit that it is not safe to confraternal intercourse; by the ties of cers, much less to authorize him to re- prayed for a law to prevent the same." common blood and common ancestry; move a Judge of the Supreme Court- Did the committee say in answer to the fence of the interests and the honor of of six or seven years. As we have al- freemen were sufficient? No, they say malfeasance," and an unscrupulous Ex "the act of February 13th, 1855 was accquired this glorious heritage; to aid | Supreme Court; he mightreorganize the | will accomplish the object for | New York on the 17th inst. branch, the other side would not listen or imaginary dangers apprehended from the eth long and is kind, which beareth all the Senate; and then he should not be not aim to nullify its provisions. The authorized to appoint an incumbent to records are against them. hold beyond a general election. We bate elect-who was also Judge for the last term-of Oakland County, before Gov. WISNER appointed an incumbent for the balance of the old term, and Gov. BLAIR has appointed a different one for the full term of four years, who may or who may not be the man the people of the county would have elec-

ted had it been referred to them. If any change is desirable or necessary, it is not the change above proposed. Better as it is, with the power of removal invested in the Legislature, which can be called together in case of an emergency, and an officer removed by impeachment or resolution. The proposed amendment is only going from one extreme to the other, while the middle course is the true one

Tempest in a Tea-potsible. I would have an early day ap- at the State Arsenal. The harbor popointed for the meeting of the Commis- lice boats were manned and ordered to ioners, to be appointed by the Governors | the vicinity, and ferry boats chartered for "All other methods having failed, then no mob gathered, the concentrated police found themsel es somewhat in

and their maching orders were counter-

a State Board of Agriculture:

An Official Confession-

of 1855, commonly known as the "personal Lberty-law," was unconstitution, and that it was designed solely to prevent the execution of the fugitive slave law, and thus aimed at the nullification of an act of Congress. The constitutionality of the law has sometimes been claimed; but its abrogating and nullify ing object has never until recently been ing has been introduced into both the denied. The Legislature that passed it did not hesitate to avow that its object was to obstruct the execution of the and it shall be his duty, except at such fugitive slave law, and prevent the rentimes as the Legislature may be in ses- dition of fugitive slaves; and a com sion, to examine into the condition and mittee of a subsequent Legislature has faithfully executed, WILL ACCOMPLISH THE er of the Land Office, Secretary of OBJECT." The Legislature of 1855. the State, Auditor General, Superin- and the Legislature of 1859 were more tendent of Public Instruction, or mem- honest than those Republicans who tobers of the State Board of Education, day claim that the "personal liberty-law"

to make the change proposed above, see House Journal, page 527 or House good story out of it whether true or would be to make it eminently worse document, No. 17-the majority of the not.

PRAY. Not a word is said here about kidwho is certainly "an officer of the State" petitioners that fugitive slaves must be -and appoint his successor for a term given up, and that the laws protecting ecutive might entirely reorganize the designed to, and, if faithully executed,

Never should an Executive have the mit these simple facts to those Republi- ted by sundry other small villages in consideration. power to remove an elective office, and cans who now claim that the act of 1855 | the State. appoint his successor without the was never designed to prevent the enconsent of the Legislature for at least of forcing of the fugitive slave law, and did

sible contingencies. Editor DELAND copies the bill in detail, speaks of it in high- Johnson and Mr. Ethridge, of Tennesly complimentary terms, gives rival bills see, Messrs. Stephens and Johnson and a "patronizing pat," and says, "We shall a fair and substantial Republican majority is guarantied to each."

Of this gracious permission the Legisso far as to guaranty the "substantial Resecessionists had arranged to seize up. ties. These are trying times to people out of the Union. The guards at the better to act honestly and justly, than commendations would be followed by the North Carolina reinforced, the entire struction of parties now imminent and from disunion. police force of Brooklyn stationed at a sure to take place, there is no such thing The cheapest and the thinnest kind hall near the navy yard gate, the 5th as guarantying "a substantial Republican can be more deeply interested in the work | brigade called out, put under arms and | majority" in a single Congressional disof restoring the country to quiet and har- marching orders, the 18th, 14th and trict, and the districts should be con- and swaggers. Of the army of abolimony. If they cannot agree, then it may 28th regiment rendezvoused at the City structed with no other aim than compact tionists who have for so many years Armory, and the famous 7th regiment ness and a community of business interests

last the prominent Republicans of our City were very indignant at the slaughthe occasion. But night came on, the ter of Senator Seward by the Chicago rescue? While, in our way, we have hour of suspected danger passed by, Convention. The same Republicans upheld freedom, and resisted the exare now remonstrating against the re-Dispatches from Montgomery, and prican friends have, therefore, become It is certain that in a most important sustain themselves. On Friday the House passed a GREELY-not SEWARD-is their guide. bill extending the time for the collection

On Tuesday, the Senate of passed a bill repealing the personal lib defy the world to take them down.

The House has passed a bill to that, under all circumstances, and in the troubles in the House, and postponed until yester and the House are also account of the House, and postponed until yester and the House, and postponed until yester and the House are also account to the House are and the House are and the House are also account to the House and the House are also account to the House and the House are also account to th and become a law.

Conventions.

It will be seen by reference to the We have ever claimed that the law appropriate column, that the Democrattroit on the 7th day of February, for sentation than in former conventions; public peace. With the probable action and it is desirable, in view of the pres. ent crisis in national affairs, that the every County should send up its best here to-day, and are quartered at the Comen, not those who are the most ultra lumbian armory. and noisy, but the substantial, conserv. ative men of the party; Union loving land, the Middle States and the West, men, who if called upon to speak by united in a strong recommendation to Mr. resolutions or otherwise will let patriot- Lincoln to appoint Mr. Colfax, of Indiaism rise above partisanship, plant them selves upon principle, and speak for the preservation of the Union. The County Committee has called a Convention for the 2d of February to

tion, and we hope to see every Town ship fully represented. The New York Leader says tive or appointed, and to appoint a suc- was only designed to prevent kidnap- that the Gideon Welles who is an or Home squadron, for a speedy return of cessor for the remainder of heir re- ping and protect freemen, and that it nounced as the prospective Postmastwas never intended to prevent the exe- er General of Lincoln's Cabinet has Now, we are not prepared to say cution of the fugitive slave law. To been dead a dozen years, and that part that the Constitution may not need sustain us in our assertion as to its aim, ies, for sinister purposes, have been play-

send delegates to the State Conven-

Since our last issue, the Legislature has been occupied, for the most of tions. . The Senate and House have each passed a series of resolutions, but have the fray with clean hands.

There is nothing materially new Florida, Alabama and Mississippi left, all the Democratic Senators crowded about the Senators crowded abou ida have passed secession ordinances, and Mr. Green withdrew his amendment the Crittenden compromise into practical preme laws by Michigan as by South power provided for by the above con ous about the right of the free colored compromising, and we cannot predict any arrangement with respect to the navigatemplated amendment. It is hardly persons, and asked nothing in their be other end than dissolution and civil war. safe to give him the absolute power to half; they petitioned 'relative to the This is certainly to be the end, unless the remove one of the ordinary State offi- delivering up of fugitive slaves, and people take the matter out of the hands progress of the slavery agitation, which every emergency, and would respect of the politicians.

Mr. TAYLOR, for forty-one years clerk in the New York Postoffice

The notorious Lola Montez, Countess of Lansfeldt, et al, died in

The citzens of Hudson, Le nawee county, have almost unanimously the character and policy of those insti-Sensible at the last, and we should

Thurlow Weed on Concession

To those of our Republican friends who express an anxiety to help whip the South, who protest against the ex-POLITICAL LEGISLATION .- C. V. DE- hibition of a conciliatory spirit, who de- ture of her news. The action of the Bank LAND is Senator from Jackson County, in claim against doing right by repealing other side could not hear the words of necessary to furnish the requisite votes personal popularity and local aggran- on the Governor by the Legislature, LAND is also proprietor and chief editor of laws, and who, confessing that they do the Legislature of Michigan. C. V. DE- the unconstitutional personal liberty the Jackson Citizen. Senator DELAND not like negroes and do not want any that the American news and the position has introduced into the Legislature a bill more of them to come among us, yet of the Bank of France were the main individing this State into six Congressional refuse to discountenance stealing districts—the features of which bill we them from their masters, we commend gave in our last issue; hinting at the the following paragraphs from the pen same time that it made a desperate effort of that veteran of the Press, Thurlow from 51 to 7 per cent. There was no to secure the dominancy of the Republi- WEED, of the Albany Evening Journal pressure for discount in London. cans, in every district, in any and all pos- In a recent issue of his paper he says: "To sustain such men as Senator

Hill, of Georgia, Mr. Gilmer, of North Carolina, Gov. Hicks and Davis, of be satisfied with whatever action the Le- Maryland, we would go just as far in gislature may take, if a fair division of conciliation and concession as the conpopulation is made; a reasonable commu- stitution permits. To save this Union, nity of principal interests preserved, and and to avert the horrors of a civil war, we implore members of Congress to meet the reasonable propositions of the Union men of the South. We know how little of consideration our previoussug lature will doubtless avail itself, at least, gestions have attracted. We know, too, with how much more favor our friends in Congress listen to journals publican majority" in each district, wheth- whose columns abound in appeals to A tremendous excitement was kick- er the "community of principal inter- "backbone," "pluck," &c., &c., &c. ed up in the rural cities of New York ests" is "preserved" or sacrificed. But These things are very well in their and Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, we warn the Legislature that it had bet- place; but very mischievous out of from a report gaining currency that a ter district the State fairly, without re- place. In discussing a question on Legislature refused to repeal that bill.— posed no danger was apprehended from states, and New Jersey, Pennsylvania, mob in sympathy with the Charleston gard to guaranteeing Republican majori- which the welfare of thirty millions of people depends, we will not dissmiss the on the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for the and parties, and no Legislature can guar- hope that there are Union men in Con. purpose, we presume, of taking it bodily anty the future, and it will, therefore, be gress from the North who can mee Union men from the South with frater nal feelings, and, in discharge of a com yard were double, one hundred marines with a sole view to partisan success in the mon duty, agree upon terms of adjust placed on duty, the receiving ship future. In the breaking up and recon- ment which will hold border States

> of patriotism is that which costs nothing. So too, with that species of been teaching war and rapine, on paper, not one of them ever faced We remember that in May their enemy. When heroic John Brown, acting upon the principles so many professed, lay in prison awaiting executension and aggression of slavery; while, in this line of duty we shall ever SEWARD is advising the repeal of all we cannot but look with abhorrence such laws. We suppose our Republi- upon journalists who labor so reck lessly to prevent the adoption of some plan of adjustment upon which the reconciled to the defeat of SEWARD. Union men of southern States can

Toronto, Jan. 22. Mr. Bowes, the newly elected Mayor, Rhode Island, by a vote of 21 to 9, in his speech last night to the Council stated that large accessions to our population might soon be expected on favor such emigration.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan 20. Washington is now more free from exa State Convention to be held at De. since the session of Congress commenced. Apprehensions of difficulties attending the with the document for Washington, inauguration of President Lincoln exist, the purpose of nominating a candidate but to a limited extent. However, to committee to bear the Union petition from for Judge of the Supreme Court. The guard against possible disturbance, ample Boston to Washington: Hon, Edward call provides for a much large repre- means have been taken to preserve the Everett, chairman : Hon. Robert C. Winthis week, secession movements will be retarded as to Southern States.

A company of sappers and miners from Convention should be full; and that West Point, acting as infantry, arrived

Last week a large number of Republican members of Congress from New Engna, as Postmaster-General.

Mr. Bailey, connected with the abstraction of the Indian trust bonds, has been released from prison on bail, to the amount of \$5,000. He will appear before the special committee. Senator Hunter has determined to re-

tire from the chairmanship of the Committee on Finance. He will approunce his withdrawal in a few days. There is no doubt that instructions have

been sent to the commander of the Gulf some of the vessels on that station, their presence not being required there since the success of the Liberal party in Mexico. to over a quarter of a million dollars The minority report from the commit-

The report says the present difficulties can only be remedied by amendments to the Constitution, and suggests that the amendments proposed in the Crittenden the time, in considering our Federal Rela resolutions, if adopted, would restore tranquility to the country, and place the Union on such a foundation that it could

cancies temporarily: it is most certainTo PREVENT THE SAME; also the petition our fitst page one day's debate in the our fitst page one day's debate in the change the Constitution. They would Senate as indicating the tone of that only have the effect of restoring it, by the bune, Jan. 19. branch. Messrs. Joy and Lockwoop, of fact, on the day of its adoption, thro' Republicans, voted for the House resolutions, saying that they did so because they then surrounded it, and which erected the considered they contained a pledge to re- barriers against the present sectional conpeal the personal liberty law. This should test, as constitutional provisions would to obey the constitution. Let us go into then a dissolution of the Union is inevi The report also recommends that steps

several other States are moving. The course between the separated States shall made patriotic union-loving speeches. action of Congress affords no real hope of be conducted, and making a permanent tion of the Mississippi river.

consider a full account of the rise and and protect the American flag through has produced the existing difficulties. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21

Numerous applications continue to be made by Postmasters in seceding States, has been appointed the successor of for supplies of postage stamps. Before Gen. Dix, the present Secretary of the orders are filled, an affirmative respouse is necessary to the question whether they do now, and will continue hereafter to hold themselves responsible to the government, in conformity to the existing laws, for all the postal revenues received by them. The orders have been filled accordingly, the Postmasters following the example of the Charleston Postmas

ter. Thus far postal communication with Judge Greenwood still has the tender

Arrival of the Steamer Marathon.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. The steamship Marathon, from Liverpool at 2 P. M. of the 8th, arrived here at 10 A. M.

Financial matters form the chief feaof England on Monday was sudden and unexpected. Consols fell 1, railroad securities considerably more, and commerce was generally checked. It is believed

The Bank of France on Tuesday followed the example of the Bank of Eng land, and advanced its rate of discount The weather in England continued most

severe Snow was still falling when the Marathon sailed The Ship Saratoga, from Mobile for

Liverpool, which put into Cork haven on the 4th, ran ashore, but after cutting away all her masts was got off. The Paris pourse was depressed, and closed on the 7th at 67f 20c.

The Daily News announces that the French government offered to withdraw its ships from Gaeta, provided the Sar- 1861 dinians discontinued firing till the 18th or 19th instant, after which it is understoop CLOSING OUT SALE! the bombardment by sea may commence It is asserted that England will no longer propose to Austria the sale of Ve-One of the ministers in the Saxony

chambers asserted that all the federal governments were ready to act in concert with Prussia in the Danish question, and, if necessary, take the field.

A questionable report that eleven English and seven Faench gun boats were wrecked in a hurricane in the Peiho, is prevalent, but unconfirmed. The Paris correspondent of the Times

says: The English government sent a strong note to the French government against any longer occupation of Syria than is warranted by treaty with the Three new iron-cased ships are ordered

commenced at Toulon. The Herald's Paris correspondent says By the beginning of March France will possess an army of 140,000 men, ready to march at a few hours' notice, besides the Imperial Guard, 40,000 strong, kept on a war footing. In addition, 400,000 men are under arms, unbrigaded, in the garrisons of the Empire.

> Wendell Phillips for Disunion. Boston, Jan. 20.

Wendell Phillips addressed the 28th

longregational Society, in Music Hall, this P. M., on the crisis. He declared himself to be a disunion man, and was glad to see that South Carolina and other southern slave States had practically initiated disunion movements. He hoped that all the slave States would leave the Union, and not stand upon the order of their going, but go at once. He denounced the compromise spirit manifested by Seward and Charles Francis Adams with much severity of language. There was an occasional stamping of feet, and hissing, but no outbreak. Mr. Phillips was escorted home by a few policemen, a great 1000 Vests, Shirts and Drawers,

From Boston.

Boston, Jan. 22. The Union petition in Boston has rec State Committee has issued a call for citement than it has been at any time ceived nearly 14,000 signatures. A special committee will probably leave to-day

The following gentlemen compose the throp, ex-Chief Justice Lemuel Shaw,

From California

Hon. Edward E. Tobey, Hon. Amos A.

Lawrence, and Hon. Charles Woodbury.

The committee starts to-merrow.

Fort Kearney, Jan. 20. The Pony express, with San Francisco dates to the 5th inst., passed here at 5 o'clock this morning.

Sacramento City was crowded with politicians of all grades, in anticipation of the meeting of the Legislature on the 7th. Gov. Downer seems to have the most positive support for the Senatorsh p, but it is stated that there are friends of the late Senator Broderick

among the Douglas members, who will spare no effort to defeat Downer. FAILURE OF THE QUAKER CITY INSU-RANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.-The following is from the Philadel-

phian of Tuesday last: "We learn that in consequence of a

during the past year, the Directors of tee of thirty-three, signed by Messrs. the Quaker City Insurance Company ing a grave joke upon the President Taylor, of La., Phillips, of Mo., Rusk, of have deemed it advisable to go into lielect. The Leader makes a pretty Ark., Whitely, of Del., and Winslow, of quidation, and have made an assign-N. O., embraces in substance the follow- ment of all the institution. All the losses of the company have been promptly paid until very recently."

The policies of this company are scattered very wide y throughout the western States, and holders will be the gainers by being early advised of this failure, in time-for them to seek security elsewhere. We are not informed that never be shaken. These amendments, any re-assurance of their policies was among the last acts of the company. Probably it was not .- Chicago Tri-

> The Stars and Stripes Unfurled at Indianapolis, Jan 22.

The American flag ordered by the Legislature a few days ago, was un certainly be done before Michigan prof-be united in support of the Crittenden this alternoon. The entire military fers her military aid to compel other States resolutions, or the substance of them, force, fire department, and an immense crowd of ladies and gentlemen were present, and as the stars and stripes were run up, were welcomed by the be taken for calling a convention of the booming of cannon and the wild States with a view for peaceable separa- patriotic huzzas from the assembled tion, by providing for a partition of the multitude. Hon. Henry S. Lane, Exproperty of the United States, settling Governor Hammond, Hon T. A. terms by which the commercial inter- Hendricks, and Governor Morton,

The speakers, representing both political parties, severally claimed that Indiana was true to the Constitution The report gives what the signers of it and the Union, and would stand by and do justice to every section of the

Miss Caroline Richings was introduced to the audience, and sung the Star Spangled Banner, which was received with immense and enthusiastic applause

MARRIED. In Detroit, on the 17th inst., at St. John's STRONG, of Ann Arbor, to ESTHER L. SLATER, youngest daughter of James W. Slater, of De

New Advertisements Lectures on Geology,

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Annual Statement. To the Honorable James B. Porter, Secretary of State for the State of Michigan.

837,300

Statement of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company, from its organization, March 3d, 1860, to January 22d, 1861. January 224, 1861.

No. of Members when organized,
Amount of Capital Stock,
Whole No. of Members to this date
Amount of capital stock or property insured
Amount of cash received on admission of Mem

Expenses incurred in conducting the same

Cash on hand,

Cash on capital stock

Paid to looser as peraward of directors,

Excess of assessment over loss for expenses,

Respectfully submitted,

H. CARPENTER, -President.

M. KENNY, Secretary. Ann Arbor, January 22, 1861. State of Michigan; Washtenaw County. } ss.

On the 22d day of January, A. D. 1861, personally appeared before me, H. Carpeater and M. Kenny, known to me to be the persons who signed the above statemen and each of them being duly sworn, deposes and saith, that the above statement, by them subscribed is true to the best of their knowledge and belief. (A true copy) ROBERT J. BARRY. Notary Public, Washtenaw Co. Mich. igan.

M. KENNEY, Soc retary, For Sale cheap at GUITERMAN & Co

Ayer's Ague Cure.

Binding! Binding!! You have just completed the volumes of your various Magazines and Papers for 1860 that the grandfather of Major Robert and now is the time to get them bound --The ARGUS BINDERY has just received a now commanding at Charleston, was an fine assortment of Turkey Morooco, English of Charleston, in 1780, by the British, Calf, Imitation Turkey, Law Calf, Sheep and other Leathers, and all are advised to bring in their books immediately Work done in

good style and at Detroit prices. State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention will be held in the city of Detroit, on Thursday, the 7th day of February nex, at 11 o'clock A M, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The ratio of representation will be three delegates for each Senator and Representadelegates for each
tive in the Legislature.
S. D. ELWOOD, R. P. BARKER,
GEO. K. JOAN ON,
LANTER, GEO. K. JOAN ON, W. L. P. LITTLE, J. Q. McKERNAN, LIVERMORE, H. C GILBERT, J Q. McK. Branches, COOK State Central Committee Detroit, January 18, 1861.

County Convention. A Dem cratic Convention for Washtenaw county will be held at the Court House, in Ann Arbor on Saturday, the second day of February next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of selecting eighteen delegates to the State Convention to be held in the city of Detroit, on Thursday, the seventh day of February next, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come be-

fore the Convention. The several Cities and Towns will be en-By order of the County Committee. O HAWKINS, Chairman.

More Notaries. Gov. BLAIR sent into the Senate on Friday

last, the names of another batch of Notaries-The list included the following for Wash-Lyman W Wallace. James Kingsley, Jr., Joseph H. Vance. Edward P Clark,

Tracy W. Root, William A. Martin, John N. Gott, James S. Fisher. The nominations were confirmed on Satur.

We understand that the Donation visit made to Rev Mr Connelius, Pastor of the Baptist Church of this City, on Monday evening, was a very pleasant affair. The proceeds were between ninety and one hundred dollars.

CARL SCHURZ will lecture before the Students' Lecture Association, on Monday Evening, February 4th, at the Methodist

A notice is in circulation, headed "No union with slaveholders Religiously or politically," advertising a meeting to be held in our City to morrow and next day to re. joice over the approaching di-solution of the Union. A couple of roving, crazy fanatics, the Garrison Phillips school, and a nomi nal resident of the same stripe, are announced as speakers. Under the auspices of the same individuals a meeting was held at Adrian recently, and resolutions adopted which, speaking in the mildest terms, shocked and disgusted every lover of his kind and coun. try under whose notice they came; and it is to be regretted that our City could not have escaped the disgrace of a similar demonstra-

P. S. We give this notice in lieu of the one we have been requested to publish.

The new erected Gas-Works a Coldwater, we are sorry to hear have proved a failure; and the same is reported of the Pontiac works. The Republican says the Coldwater works are to be immediately changed to coal works; and the Gazette says that the retorts of the Pontiac works have been burned out and that new ones are being cast. We mistrust that in both places there are radical defects besides those named, and that somebodies' fingers will be burned .-Such enterprises should always be placed in charge of practical and experienced men.

Our sleighing-we suppose it was sleighing, we havn't tried it-was re newed by a fine fall of snow on Wednesday night-oue of the heaviest falls of the pres. ent winter Lumbermen, woodmen, and Young America have a fine prospect ahead.

Fire Department At a special meeting of the Fire Department of the City of Ann Arbor, called upon

the occasion of the death of HERMAN SCHLACK. a committee of three was appointed to draft a set of resolutions expressing the feeling of Department in reference to the death of HER-MAN SCHLACK. The following resolutions were reported

and unanimously adopted: Whereas, HERMAN SCHLACK, one of our most esteemed and worthy members, has been re moved from amongst us by the mysterious hand of death ; and , Vhereas, The event has thrown our hearts in the sombre vestments of

grief, sadness and sorrow, be it therefore Resolved. That in the death of our associate fireman, HERMAN SCHLACK, we have lost one of our most worlhy, esteemed and efficient members; one who was ever amongst the foremost in the discharge of his duty as a member of this Department; and whose honesty and uprightness and gentlemanly deportment in his every day intercourse with us not only as foreman but as citizen, endeared him to us as a true and unfaltering friend, and

whose place amongst us, now made vacant by this sad event, we little hope can be filled. Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved reliet of our depated friend and associate our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy for her in this the hour of her sorrows and grief. Resolved. That the Secretary present a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the f mily of the deceased, and also cause a copy to be

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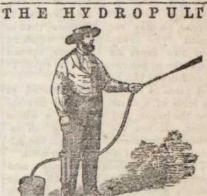
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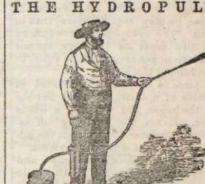
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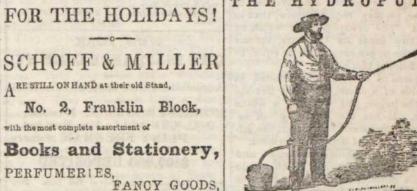
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finds in a hotel a deficiency of hed the office of the County Clerk, at Ann Arbor. - at Covering; or in the sensitiveness of covering; or in the sensitiveness of disease, he may require more than in health. The newspaper for which he paid two cents on the cars, spread under the upper cover will be equal to an additional blanket.

A piece of silk oil-cloth, stitched in the folds of a shawl, is more flexible Accumulated Jan, 1860, \$1,767,133,24 than the paper, and will last a whole winter. It has the advantage of se- MORRIS FRANKLIN, President, curing inward warm'h without the additional weight of a thicker garment. The constitutional vivacity and

temper of a person has much to do with his endurance of cold. For this with his endurance of sold. For this with the Comptroller of the State of New York. vivacity is a sort of nervous fire that deeds average 40 per cent, annually. lessens the sensibility to outward impressions. An indifferent milk-andblast that sweeps round the corner.

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In this world of changeable climates, there are not a few people who get a tabit of being annoyed by any weather that is in the slightest degree adverse to their present caprice. In winter, they don't ike winter, in summer, they prefer autumn; and in autumn, spring is the most delightful season of the year. A snow storm in August would be charming, but it its proper season it is a perfect nuisance. For such people, we are utterly incapable of writing any useful hints. We hope they will succoed in doing what they have set out Conway Fire Insurance Co. to do, until they are punished into acquiescence with all the seasons of the year-that is, in making themselves comfortable, no matter what wind blows, or what sun shines .- The Cen-

Union Meeting at St. Louis-

St. Louis, Jan. 13. The Union demonstration yesterday P. M. was the largest meeting ever held in this city. Business was generally suspended. A large number of stores and private residences were decorated with flags and devices in honor ENOCH JAMES. of the occasion. Two national salutes were also fired. Robert Campbell was chosen President, and forty three Vice Presidents selected, irrespective of party, from amongst the most prominent citizens. Resolutions were passed ex- Capital, \$500,000 ernment under which we live; recognizing the Federal Union as the great Company preservative of our liberties; denying the necessity of any conflict between the institutions of the people of the Who will Lend Money? country; regarding a dissolution of the I AM REQUESTED BY SEVERAL PERSONS to obtain money for them at Union, disastrous to the country, and tending to injure the cause of rational Ten Per Cent Interest, (Or More.) liberty throughout the world; denouncing the formation of sectional parties, and, while the temporary triumph of anch parties is not of itself sufficient cause for the overthrow of the government, it is a cause for earnest and solernn warning that the Union cannot continue unless all constitutional rights PERSONS wanting farms, or residence in orness Ann Arbor, can by calling on me selectfrom a list fover are secured; that the possession of slave property is a constitutional right, and ought to be ever recognized by the Federal government, and, if the Federal government shall fail or refuse to secure this right, the southern States should be found united in its defence, in which event Missouri will share the duties and dangers of the South Resolutions were also passed cordially approving of Crittenden's proposition as basis of settlement of the present factory to all parts of the country; deprecating coercion as conducive to civil war; and entreating the seceding States, as well as the Federal government, to stay the arm of military power until the people can take such action as our froubles demand; and proposing a State convention, and consultation with all of our sister States. The reading of the resolutions elicited much enthusiasm, and nine cheers were given for John J. Crittenden. Strong, eloquent, and earnest Union speeches were made by Judge Gamble, Major DRY GOODS MERCHANTS, Wright, Col. Bogy, and a number of other gentlemen.

The Springfield correspondent of the Missouri Republican says there is reason to believe that Mr. Lincoln will accept the border States' compromise, and the doctrine of non-intervention in regard to the subject of slavery in the Territo-

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A State convention bill was warmly discussed in the Missouri Legislature during the past three days, but without final action.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George Johnson, praying that the instrument this day field in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, may be admitted to Probate, and that Administratis nof the said estate may be granted to him the said petitioner, named executor in said will.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eleventh day of Pebruary, 18Cl., at 10 o'clock in the foreason, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Of fice, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is furthen ordered, that said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a new-paper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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