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Polock. Solomon & Co. RE now receiving and will in a few days have A in store the following articles—and respectfully splicit their customers and the public generally to call and examine-consisting in part of

Dry Goods, viz, Mackinaw, Whitney and London Duffle and Rose Very superior and heavy servants cloths,

Linsey, cassinets and Kentucky Jeans, Red Flannels, merinos, circassians, Calicoes, brown and bleached shirtings, Saluda Osnahurgs, Bed Tickings, some 6-4 wide, Apron checks, cotton and worsted hosiery, Fur and seal skin caps, wool hats, fur hats, usually low. Servants shoes, brogans lined and bound Russet brogans, very heavy.

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500 Sacks Sait, &c. &c. 28 hhds. fine sugars, El Destino and Victoria brands, 10. bhds. West India Molasses,

10 bbls superior crushed sugars, New Orleans Molass

8 Boxes common and superior loaf sugar, Bags choice green coffee, 100 bags various qualities do. Gunpowder, Hyson, Poushong and Black

Teas, in boxes and caddys. 120 bbls. New Mackerel, No's 1, 2 and 3, Pickled Salmon,

25 Boxes sperm candles, 4's, 5's and 6's, 50 Boxes Turpentine and variegated soap, 56 Boxes Chèese, 40 half bbls. Northern crackers, 10 Kegs prime Goshen Butter.

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Champagne, anchor brard, Choice old Madeira, Cherry and Tenneriffe, fuscat, Claret and Sweet Malaga. CORDIALS.

Marschino, Curaso, Orange, Perfect Love, Cinnamon, Annisced, Mint, Raspberry, Life of Man, &c. &c. GLASS WARE.

An assertment of rich setts cut Decanters, Champagnes. Celleries, Goblets, Tumblers, Jellies, &c. with a few dozen Decanters and Tumblers, very stoot made expressly for the use of hotels. CROCKERY WARE, an assortment. WOODEN WARE.

Painted Pails, iron bound Tuhs in nests, brass bound Buckets, Wire Sifters, Straw bonnets, &c.

A very large invoice of HAVANNA and PRINCIPIE SEGARS, selected ex-

In addition to the above, we expect daily to receive supply of fresh West India Preserves, Raisins, burrants, Pranes, Figs, Almonds and Nuts.

And a variety of other articles which have been rchased at auction in the Northern cities low for ash. Parchasers are therefore respectfully solicited to call and examine our stock before purchasing else-

Wanted to Hire

NEGRO GIRL, 12 or 15 years old, to wait bout the House. Enquire of 1. D. MORDECAL.

Houses for Sale.

THE HOUSE, and LOT of Two Arres, former-BERT MEANS. It is commodious, and worthy the attention of those who are disposed to purchase.

Also—The small House, formermy Mr Veal's, near Capt Stark's. It has six rooms, and would suit a small family. The lot contains an acre and a half.

DR. R. W. GIBBES.

For Sale.

THE House and Lot on Camden street, formerly owned by Dr. Becket. The House is very large and commodious. Apply to John W. Clark. WILLIAM HOLMES.

W"gons, Wagons.

ONE FOUR HORSE and two TWO HORSE WAGONS, made in North Carolina of the best asterials, just received and for sale low, by DULIN & MICKLE.

A CARD. Stock of Goods of Robert Waddell, would respectfully inform their friends, and the public in general, that they will continue the husiness at his old thand, under the firm of Bates, Phillips & Co. They piedge themselves to the friends and customers of the former proprietor, to fill their orders, on the same sterms heretofore given. They intend keeping con-stantly on hand, a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, and Groceries, suitable to the town and country trade.

They respectfully solicit a share of public patron-JAMES C. PHILLIPS.

JOHN WADDELL.

Ten Dollars Reward.

PUNAWAY from the subscriber about the 1st December last a Negro Man named BOB; Bob out 50 years old, dark complexion, five feet 8 or 2 inches high. Bob formerly belonged to Dr. Samuel Green and stayed at his plantation on Little River, Pairfield district. I have no doubt he will pass from Little River to Columbia, as he is well acquainted in Columbia, and with most of the . egroes from Little River to Columbia, and will visit the plantations. where any of the negroes, formerly belonging to Dr.

Green, reside.
The above reward, and all reasonable charges, will be given for the delivery of said negro to mesix miles South of Winnsborough. Fairfield district, or the reward if ledged in any Jail so I get him.

W.M. S.WITH. 18 is in Managerical words

Tri-Weekly Stage line

Between Columbia and Branchville. BESIDE a daily stage to Branchville, there is now running a tri-weekly stage; leaving Columbia on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock in the morning, and arriving at Orangeburg that night, and next day at Branchville in time for the cars going to Charleston or Augusta. In returning, it leaves Branchville on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, after the arrival of the cars from Charleston or Augusta, and arrives that evening at Orangeburg, where it stops for the night, and next day comes to Columbia—thus a voiding all night travelling.
G. STALKER.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE subscriber offers for sale at the store of D. & J. EWART & co, the following, viz: 3 Horses, a Two Horse Wagon and a Cart, 41 Feather Beds as good as new, both single and

50 Double and Single Bedsteads, 50 Mattrasses, single and double, made of cotton and

50 Dozen empty quart and pint bottles, Earthen and glass ware dish covers, and a very large plated coffee urn, as good as new, Setts plated table castors, shovels, looking-glasses, candle-sticks, lamps, blankets, table-cloths, bed

spreads, coffee pots, bake pans, frying pans, fea-ther pillows and bolsters, 6 Dozen windsor chairs, 50 wash stands, 50 toilet tables, basins, pitchers, &c. Andirons, cast iron and brass fenders, shovels, tongs &c. with many articles of household and kitchen furniture, which will be sold in quantities to suit

Ewart's Hotel to rent. Enquire of DAVID EWART or D. & J. EWART & Co.

Notice to Tanners.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has a TAN-YARD in operation at Rich. ardsonville, Edgefield district, S. C.; his taner being about to leave him, he desires to obtain another -He has a negro man who is a good taner. A first rate tanner will find his interest in taking charge of my tanyard & negro, as the situation will be permanent. A married man would be preferable, as there is a good dwelling house attached to the yard. The applicant will be expected to produce a recommenda-

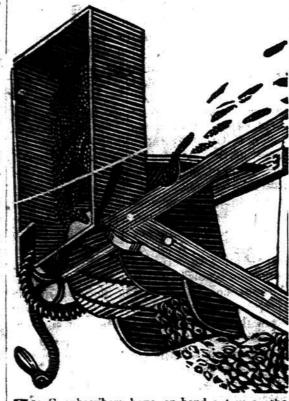
DAVID RICHARDSON, Jan. 26

THE BOTANIC PRACTICE OF Medicine and Dentistry.

R. JOHN CHAMBERS respectfully informs the citizens of Columbia and its vicinity, that he has located himself a few doors above the Farmers' Hotel, and nearly opposite Mr. R. Sondley's, where he may be found at all times, unless absent on professional business. 6 tf

Parker's Corn Sheller, Improved!

CAPABLE OF SHELLING 20 BUSHELS IN ONE HOUR!!!



THE subscribers have on hand a tew o. the above Machines, which they unhesitatingly recommend as the most simple as well as the most effectual Corn Shellers now in use Persons desirous of seeing them in operation, can do so by calling at Mr. Felix Meetze's store, on the corner below the olden horse. GREEN & ANDERSON.

Dec 15,

Stolen or strayed, PROM the subscriber, a brown-bay mare, 16 hands high, without white, heavy with foalabout 10 years old. A suitable reward will be naid

to any one who will deliver her, at my plantation V. V. TAYLOR.

Look at this. BLACKSMITH & WAGON-MAKING. THE subscriber has taken the SHOP formerly occupied by Cleverly & Miller, as a Blacksmith. shop, in the u per end of Columbia, in order to carry on the above business in all its various branches. His Blacksmith is inferior to none in this place, at any kind of work in the above business; a superior hand at cast steel work, also, superior at horse shoeingequally so in all other kinds of work in the shove business. He will shoe as low for cash or approved credit, as any one can do in this place. All work done by him warranted inferior to none in the State. The subscriber will make and repair wagons, and regigs and sulkies, plain paint and varnish as low as it can be done in this place. All or ters from town or country will be attended to with neatness and dispatch. The subscriber hopes that having furnished himself with good stock and materials for the above business will be able to give general satisfaction to all who please to favor him with their patronage. JOHN A. PARIS.

Notice.

HAVE appointed JAMES D. TRADEWELL, Esq. my attorney for the settlement of my business, and request all my creditors to furnish him as early as may be convenient, with a statement of their S. W. RIVES.

6 tf According to the above notice I am ready to restatement of the demands of the cre Mr. S W Rives, and request that the same be handec to me as soon as practicable JAMES D. TRADEWELL, Atterney.

MAPS.

MAPS of the State of South Carolina can be had at a very reduced price, by applying at the Treasury Office in Columbia. JOS. BLACK Treasurer.

STANZAS TO AN OLD FRIEND. Come, here's a health to thee and thine! Trust me, whate'er we may be told, Few things are better than old wine, When tasted with a friend that's old. We're happy yet: and in our track New pleasures if we may not find,

On sunny prospects left behind. Like that famed hill in western clime, Through gaudy noontide dark and bare, That tinges still, at vesper time, With purple gleam the evening air; So there's a joy in former days, In times, and scenes, and thoughts gone by. As beautiful their heads they raise, Bright in Imagination's sky.

There is a charm in looking back

Time's glass is fill'd with varied sand, With fleeting joy and transient grief; We'll turn, and with no sparing hand, O'er many a strange fantastic leaf; And fear not-but, 'mid many a blot, There are some pages written fair, And flowers that time can wither not, Preserved, still faintly fragrant, there.

As the hush'd night glides gentlier on, Our music shall break forth its strain, And tell of pleasures that are gone, And heighten those that yet remain; And that creative breath divine Shall waken many a slumbering thrill, And call forth many a mystic line Of faded jovs remembered still.

Again, the moments shall she bring. When youth was in his freshest prime; We'll plack the roses that shall spring Upon the grave of buried Time. There's magic in the olden song; Yea. e'en ecstatic are the tears Which steal adown, our smiles among, Roused by the sounds of other years.

And, as the mariner can find Wild pleasure in the voiced roar Even of the o ten-dreaded wind, That wreck'd his every hope before; If there's a pang that lurks beneath-For youth had pan;s-oh! let it rise! 'Tis sweet to feel the poet breathe The spirit of out former sighs.

We'll hear the strains we heard so oft In life's first, warm.impassione'd hours, That fell on our young hearts as soft As summer dews on summer flowers! And as the stream, where'er it lies Steals something in its parest flow, O'er which they floated long ago.

Even in our morn, when fancy's eye Glanced, sparkling o'er a world of bliss, When joy was young, and hope was high, We could not feel much more than this; Howe'er, then, time our day devours, Why should our smiles be overcast? Why should we grieve for fleeting hours? We'll find a future in the past.

PETER FRANCISCO, THE STRONG MAN, THE IRISH GIANT. Hearing th t a Gaint is in the city of

Columbus, I am reminded of my old acquaintance, Peter Francisco, who was a citizen of full now. Buckingham county, Virginia. Peter, I venture to affirm, was as great a curiosity in person, as this Giant; y t with a dignified manliness, compatible with his vast personage and hugeness of frame, he deigned not to exhibit himself for his bits of money to public gaze. He contented himself to live on a farm and enjoy the comforts of the simple husbandman.

Peter Francisco was remarkable for strenth; a large double jointed man, nearly seven feet in height without any surplus flesh, yet so corpulent and so proportioned like other men, that few would notice his uncommon height. His weight was three hundred and thirty to three hundred and fifhat you would say he was rawbone.

As to Peter's strength, he informed me that in the army of the Revolution, while moral community; for a more upright, intelfed on blue heef at 18 years of age and wrestling with his fellows in the camp, he first in the Republic than that which is the subdiscovered his strength; that he could then ject of this vile libel. Why, sir, I do not hold down two of the strongest, men, by believe there is a citizen of that community placing a hand on each. He could after- who would not spurn, with honest and inwards, as is well known to his old neighbors, set a common size man in the palm of each this self constituted "censor morum." hand, and lifting them up, bump their heads against the joists or ceiling above. He could take between his teeth, a common eight legdining table, (of walnut or mahogany,) and without the aid of either hand or foot, lift it that induced Boyd to embezzle the public up and set it on the opposite side of the property. room. He never hit but two men in his life, (for he was too magnanimous to be quarrel- counts exhibit his defalcation as of some some,) the first blow on the first man broke \$50,000 or 60,000 in money. But it was a his jaw bone in two places, and the second more splendid robbery than this: it was of received only one blow and got three ribs some 28,000 acres of the public domain broken-the third man being a friend of the which, by virtue of his office, he transferre two first, insisted on fighting; but Peter to himself, without even paying for it a sin [fearing further havock] gently laid hands gle dollar. Sir, this was a bold operation; upon him, and lifting him aloft, bore him most of the appropriators of other peoples through the gazing multitude, [by the nap property prefer personal chattels—something of the neck and the seat of his breeches, and threw him over the fence! Peter then told him if he would go home and take care of his wife and children, as he had advised seems was a land rat. What a huge slice he his two unfortunate friends, he would throw cut from the public loaf!-28,000 acres of his horse over also-the man agreed-and land! Why, it is more than a German Peter actually threw his horse over the principality. The Norman Robber when

British during the Revolution, conveyed to wide extent of wood and field. Who would a tavern, and seven troopers placed over him not be the feudatory of this Administration, as a guard. He at early day, got possession when the tenure is so easy and the reward of one of their swords, cut down three guards | would constitute materials for a dukedom? In succession, took the other jour prisoners, and marched them into the American camp.
This last affair was denied during the late war in a newspaper controversey, which rewar in a newspaper controversey, which reto these lands? The receiver never had a
to th war in a newspaper controversey, which is sulted in the taking of many depositions of the sulted in the taking of many depositions of the conferred as the reward of partisan stopped, and the action of the Government. of the whole story; and thus has become a land are now being sold by the officers of service; and what is the consequence?— brought back to its original purity. historical matter.

Fearing the above statement [that Peter linquent. much for human credulity, I will further the Secretary do? Does he, with virtuous in their estimation, constitute any adequate nel, with a broom at the mast-head; and state, that Peter told me himself, when I indignation, turn him out of office. No, sir, reward to their previous political services. something, perhaps, may be done. But, for doubted his assertion, that "the horse was he permits bim to resign at his leisure. Two This reward they persuade themselves, it is my own part. I look for no permanent good doubted his assertion, that "the norse was ne permission to resign at his lesser. I wo not large, and near a low fence, which months after Garesche's report, he writes him es through their hands. Being taught that This Administration was conceived in size reached about midway his sides; that he as follows:

pressed him up to the fence and reached under his belly, seized his opposite legs, and raising him up a little from the ground, turned him a summerset."

told of Peter Francisco.-He died a few the early part of September. years past, while acting as Sergeant-at-Arms in the Virginia House of Delegates. A NATIVE OF VIRGINIA.

EXTRACTS

From the Speech of Mr. FRENTISS, of Mississippi, on defalcations of Government offi-

After quoting a number of letters from the Secretary of the Treasury to W. P. Harris, receiver of public money at Columbus, Miss. and a defaulter to the amount of \$100,000. Mr. P. proceeds.

The next defaulter whom I shall mention was Boyd the successor of Harris, a "follower in the footsteps." In little bet er than six months after he had been in office, we find the following account of his fidelity. It is extracted from the report of one V. M. Garesche, who was sent out by the Secretary to examine the condition of the land offices. It is dated 14th June, 1837. In relation to Boyd, he says:

"The account of the receiver, which I have made out and transmit herewith, presents against him a balance of \$55,965 54. His own accounts makes it \$53,272 73 it is also annexed. His assets, of which I also send you the list, amount to \$61,549 98 rating the land at \$1 25 only. but might probably realize double the amount. The man seems really penitent; and I am inclined to think, in common with his friends, that he is honest, and has been led away from his duty by the example of his predecessor, and a certain looseness in the code of morality which here does not move in so limited a circle as it does with us at home. Another receiver would probably follow in the footsteps of the two. You will not therefore be surprised if I recommend his being retained, in preference to another appointment; for he has his hands full now, and will not be disposed to speculate any more. He will have his bond signed by the same swelles, and forwarded in a few days to Washington; this speaks tavorably. He has moreover, pledged his word that, if retained, he will strictly obey the law, and receive nothing but specie in payment for lands .portion of his lands; that and some other negotiation will enable him to discharge a large portion of his debt to the United States fore the expiration of the present quarter .-Lenity towards him, therefore, might stimulate him to exertions which severity might perhaps paralyze. I have in the mean time, enjoined the closing of the land office until the

bond is completed and returned. No land has been sold since the 29th ultimo. Sir, who but a profligate pander could have written the above? Who but a political bawd could have received it without indignation and contempt?

" You will not be surprised if I recommend his being retained," "for he has his hands No: I presume the Secretary was not sur-

prised, though any honest man would have been, at the corrupt and wicked proposi-

The licentious familarity of this, as well as other of the reports and letters to the Secretary cannot fail of arousing in the breast every pure minded man sentiments of scorn and disgust. But, says this polypus feeler of Levi

Woodbury, "the man seems really penitent; and I am inclined to think in common with his friends that he is honest, and has been led away from his duty by the example of his predecessor, and a certain looseness in the code of morality which here does not more in so ty pounds! Still he was of such a stature limited a circle as it does with us at home."-Now, sir, a more infamous slander was never promulgated against an intelligent and ligent, and moral community cannot be found dignant scorn, the profigate sentiments of

No, sir; it was that looseness of political morality which marks the party in power, which more especially illustrates the official conduct of the Secretary of the Treasury,

And he did it with a vengeance. His acwhich can be concealed, and if necessary taken across the waters. But "there he land rats as well as water rats; and Boyd, it he divided out the broad lands of merry En-Peter Francisco was taken prisoner by the gland, gave not to his haughty barons such

Sir, the Secretary deserves impeachment the Government, as the property of the de-

After this extensive land piracy, what does

I am, &co. LEVI WOODBURY.

G. D. Boyn, Esq.

Receiver of the Public Money, Columbus, Mi. Yes, sir; according to the morality of the Secretary, resigning, after robbing the Government of 20,000 or 30,000 acres of land is very "frank and honorable."

Sir, if a thief is detected and compelled ruilt? does it extinguish the crime? Upon he answer to this question depends the validity of the Secretary's excuse.

It is also urged in its favor, that defalcations have occurred under other Administrabefore. This plea I feel compelled to allow Levi Woodbury. In justice to the Secretatracted from this remarkable circumstance.

And now, Mr. Chairman, what do you think of this Secretary of the Treasury? of his epistolatary talent! of his capacity and fitness for the station he occupies! He rethat worthy old lady who lived at "The Mug," in Bulwer's "Paul Clifford," and rejoiced in the name of "Mrs. Margery Lobkins," more familiarly called "Peggy Lot."

His correspondence with his subalterns cannot fail of calling to your recollection the exquisite admonitions of honest "Peggy to "Leetle Paul."

Thus moralized, not Levi, but the kind hearted dame:

"Mind thy kittychism, child, and reverence old age. Never steal !--- 'specially when any one be in the way. Be modest, Paul, and stick, to your sitivation in life. Read your bible and talk like a pious' un. People goes by your words more than your Actions. If you wants what is not your own, try and do without it; and if you cannot do without it, take it away by insinivation not risks less than they as robs."

dent studied this maxim, and cunningly did ject, which I shall notice. The President, he practise upon it when he recommended the Secretary, and the party all profess to: that defalcation should be made a penitentia-ry offence. Peggy Lob placed in leetle Swartwort, Price, and others afford the best ry offence. Peggy Lob placed in leetle
Paul's hand the sum of five half-pence and
one farthing. "There boy," quoth she, and
she stroked his head fondly when she spoke,
(just as Levi caresses his subordinates,) "you
does right not to play for nothing, it's a loss
of time; but play with those as he less than
yourself, and then you can go for to beat em it
they eave you go for to cheat."

Swartwout, Frice, and titles
sury scheme. Most of these defalcations, say
they occurred under the deposite system;
and, therefore, to that system these losses
are attributable. Now, sir, if you will look
over this document 297, you will find that,
out of the 205 fetters to receivers and collectors, nearly 200 contain complaints that the they says you go for to cheat."

Ay, and it has not been long since this was the doctrine of those in power; and to go bank, but retained in the hands of the of for to beat those who say you go for to cheat." cer. If you will look into the cases of Harr for to beat those who say you go for to cheat," cer. If you will look into the cases of Harris became the watchword of the party. I recollect well, and my honorable friend who sits could not have taken place had the Secretanear me Mr. Wise, recollects still better than I do, those days of terror, when he had to legislate, as he told us the other day, with harness on;" when the best argument was ly alisared. It amounts to this—that the the pistol, and the only law was club law .-It was the time when "Hurrah for Jackson" constituted the "Open Sesame" of power, which gained at once admittance into the robber's cave, and participation in the plun-

Then General Jackson had but to whistle,

"Instant from copse and heath arose Bonnets, and spears, and bended bows."

His followers, like those of Roderick Dhu started up in every direction, ready and eager experience says so. The first sub-trea to perform his bidding. He had but to point since the Christian era was Judas Iscariot his finger, and his fierce blood hounds buried he carried the bag; and it was doubtless as their muzzles in the unfortunate victim of their wrath.

ers; and, like the locusts of Egypt, they ed to betray his Master. plagued the land. Few dared to whisper of But I understand the Executive goes still corruptions or defalcations; and a bold man further; and, pointing to these very defalca-was he who proposed to investigate them, tions, demands and additional band of efficers

erful for the Sultan, and would not have hes- holders. itated in twisting the bowstring around the

barbarian motto, that "to the victors belong that the the sub-Treasury system is but the the spoils," office, which was intended for hot-bed of temptation and crime. They the use and benefit of the People, has teach that the public treasure cannot be safebecome but the plunder of party. Patro- ly confided to individual custody. nage is waved like a huge magnet over the land, and demagogues, like iron filings, at- watch, like Turks, with jealous care, its goltracted by a law of their nature, gather and den harem; but it will seek in vain for the cluster around its poles. Never yet lived financial eunuchs who have the power to the demagogue who would not take office. guard without the wish to enjoy.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT AUG. 8, 1837. | all moneys in thier possession belong not to ander his belly, seized his opposite legs, and.

Sir, I am happy to hear of the frank and the People, but to the party, it requires but honorable course proposed in your letter of small exertion of casuisiry to bring them to the 24th ultimo. It would be convenient to the conclusion the they are a right to retain have the bond and resignation arrive here by what they may conceive to be the value of their political services; just as a lawyer holds back his commissions. The Administration countenances all this; winks at it as long as possible; and when public exposure is inev-Secretary of the Treasury. itable, generally gives the bloated plunderer full warning and time to escape with his

Do you not see the eagerness with which even Governors, Senators, and Representatives in Congress, grasp at the most trivial appointments-the most insignificant smoluments? Well do these sons of the horseto disgorge the subject of its larceny, does it leech know that there is more blood in the relieve the rogue and his accomplice from body than what mantles in the check, and more profit in an office than is exhibited by 66 × 18 31 11 7 194 the salary.

Sir, I have given you but three or four cases of defalcations; would time permit, I could give you a hundred Like the fair Sultana of the Oriental legends, I could go on for a thousand and one nights; and even to its whole extent. Brave men lived be- as in those Eas ern stories, so in the chronifore Agamemnon," and great rogues before cles of the office-holders, the tale would ever be of heaps of gold, massive ingots, uncountry, I cannnot deny that his pets are not the ed riches. Why, sir, Aladdin's lemp was first thieves on record; and I give him joy of nothing to it. They seem to possess the the able defence which his friends have ex- identical cap of Fortunatus; some wish for \$50,000, some for \$100,000, some for a million; and behold, it lies in glittering heaps before them. Not even

The georgeous East, with riches hand, Showers on her kings barbatic pearl and gold"

sembles much, both in manner and morality, in such lavish abundance as does this Ad ministration upon its followers. Pizarro held not forth more dazzling lures to his robber band when he led them to the conquest of the Children of the Sun.

And now, Mr. Chairman, have I'not redeemed my promise? Have I not shown that the President is but a bypocrite in his pretended horror at defalcation; that the Secretary is much worse-a conniver, a weak im becile particepts criminis? Let his defenders reconcile his conduct in the case of Harris with his official duty with the dictates of common honesty, if they can; I dare them. to the trial. Let them recoucile his licentious correspondence with Spencer, Hendricks, and more especially Garesche with the principles of common decency.

Mr. Chairman, it is not my intention to examine minutely the case of Swartwout. I bluster. They as swindles does more and know not why the President should have selected it out of so many as the subject of Yes, sir, "people goes more by your words special communication. There is, however, ns." Well has the Presi- one curious matter connected with this subtors, nearly 200 contain complain public money had not been de

running away of sub-treasurers with large amounts of the public money is proof of the safety of the sub-treasury system: in other words, stealing is proof of honesty. It is the holding of the money in the hands of the officer, which produces the temptation to peculate. By having it in his custody, by continual viewing and counting, he comes at length, to look upon and use it as his

The system is corrupt in its tendency; all Then were the saturnalia of the office-hold- the thirty pieces of silver, that he was tempt-

for it was sure to bring down upon his head to watch the rest, and prevent them from the rage which never relented, and the anger walking in the footsteps of their predeces which nothing but furious persecution could sors. So Pisistratus gashed himself with unseemly wounds, and, telling the people Sir, the office-holders in this country form they had been inflicted by his enemies, asked an oligarchy too powe: ful to be resisted .- for an additional guard to protect him. His Why was not Spencer removed? Why request was granted; fifty men were given was not Harris? Why not Lion and Boyd? him, with whom he immediately seized upon I will tell you. The Administration did not the citadel, and become tyrant of Athens. dare to remove them, even had it wished to Let the lesson not be lost, when you are d'so; like Pachas they had become too pow- asked to increase the number of the office-

No, sir; these defalcations teach another neck of the messenger who presented it. | lesson, and one well worth the cost, if we will Since the avowal of that unprincipled and but profit by its admonitions. They teach

Sir, this Government may determine to The whole frame of our Government, the Mr. Chairman, the amount of money we

whole institutions of the country, are thus have lost, great as it is, presents a question prostituted to the uses of party. I express of but little comparative importance. If this my candid opinion when I aver that I do whole Administration would take passage in not believe a single office of importance the Great Western, and, with the treasury within the control of the Executive has, for in their pockets, follow after Swartwout and the last five years, been filed with any other Price, I doubt not the country and cry view, or upon any other consideration, than "quits," and think it a happy riddance. But

Why, the office-holders are not content with Give us the right sort of a committeethe pitiful salaries which afford only small one that will go through the Departments as compensation for present labors, but do not Van Tromp swept through the British chan-