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W. A. LEE, EDITOR.

Friday Morning, November 30, 1860.

CANDIDATES.

The friends of A. M. SMITH announce him an a Candidate, for COLONEL of the Regiment of Minute Men of Abbeville District.

We are authorized to announce COL D. WYATT AIKEN & Candidate for LIEUTENANT COLONKL of the Regiment of Minute Men of Abbeville District.

The friends of G. McD. MILLER annonice him as a candidate for Lieut. Colonel of the Regiment of " Minute Men " of Abbe ville District, at the election to be held on Sat urday, the 1st of December next

The friends of Capt. WM. H. PARKER respectfully announce him as a candidate for Major of the Regiment of "Minute Men" of Abbeville District, at the election to be held on Saturday the 1st of December next.

The Ninety Six Company announces MAJ. J. W. FOOSIIE as a Candidate for MAJOR of the Abbrville Regiment of Minute Men.

We are authorized to aunounce Con W. T. TATOM a candidate for Major of the "Minute Men" of Abbeville District, at the This is the view which has been generally election to take place on Saturday lat of December next.

We are authorized to announce Carr W. L. HODGES a candidate for Major of the "Minute Men" of Abheville District, at the election to take place on Saturday 1st of De cember next.

The friends of Col. M. O. TALMAN unnounce him a candidate for Major of Abbeville Regiment of Minute Men.

The Communication of "Sidney" has been received, but too late for our present issue.

POETS, ATTEND! A copy of the Abbeville Press for one year is offered by the Carrier for the best Christmas

Address The Address to be handed in by the 20th December. 29 SOUTHERN ALMANAC

We are indebted to Mr. P. B. GLAMS, of Co lumbia, the Publisher, for an interleaved copy of his Southern Almanac for 8861. It is gotten up in handsome style.

OMISSION.

We are requested by our friends of the Ban ner to state that the name of the Hon Tnos. C. PERRIN Was unintentionally omitted in the list of nominations made by the District Meeting.

SESSION PAPERS.

The Carolinian and the Southern Gaardian have made arrangements for full reports in both branches of the Legislature during the Session, and will furnish their daily issues to aubsaribers during the Session, free of postage fer \$1.00.

BANNER PRESENTATION.

At the late Public Meeting in our Vi lace, just before the procession moved, a handsome banner was presented by Mr. Haskell, in behalf of a matron of Abbeville, to the Minute Men. The banner is home-spun, home-made and really a handsome flag, bearing the following metto: "Dare and win," on one side ; on the reverse, the arms of the State. Gen. Smith, in receiv ing it, made a handsome reply.

M. W. GARY, ESO.

We have received a copy of the very able address of Col. M W. Gary, delivered at the Extra Session of the Legislature upon the allabsorbing subject of Federal Relations. The speech is an earnest and eloquent appeal in behalf of separate State action, and reflects equal credit upon his talent and patriotism. Col. Gary is a native of Abbeville, and is now one of the most promising members of the Edwefield Bar.

SECESSION AND COERCION. The right of a State to secode from the Union, is a question which is now receiving a full disaussion in the public journals of the country. and upon which the conclusions of Northern and Southern Statesmen are directly at issue. Is Secession a peaceful constitutional remedy, to be classed among the powers which are reserved to the States by the Federal Constituion, or is it a revolutionary. right, to be ef

fected by force, and to be consummated by rebellion sgainet the constituted authorities! This is a question which has divided the leading minds of the country from the days of

Hamilton and Jefferson, and upon which the same diversity of opinion, we suppose will exist, as long as the Government shall last. Its solution depends upon the view which one may take of this Government, as Consolidated or Confederated. Is it a more Consolidated Government in which the Sovereignty of the States is merged in that of the General Government, then there is an end of the question, and South

Carolina has no better Constitutional right to second than Abbeville District itself from the State of South Carolina. But on the other hand, if the Union be a compact between Sovereign States in which certain powers are delegated to the General Government, and in which the States have reserved to themselves all nowers not delegated, retaining the Sovereign right to determine their extent, and their infraction, then the right of Secession is equally clear. It is an attribute of State Sovereighty; and ity exercise none can question.

held at the South as the true construction of the nature of this Government, and State Sovereignty is regarded as the great palladium of our liberties. The States were originally Soveign; they voluntarily entered into the com past; they ratified the Federal Constitution in their Sovereign capacity, by conventions of the of the Constitution should be made alone by against the General Government a large class termine their extent and their infraction. Be-

eid supon examining the ratification of the Federal Constitution by the respective State Conventious, it appears that several of them expressly asserted the right of the people to resume the power granted whenever the same should be perverted, to their injury or oppression. This was done by the Conventions of

would seem to be in affirmance of the common right, and declaratory of the common understanding. With regard to the right of Secession by a To Edward Noble, Dr. J. J. Wurdlaw, John State, there is said to be a difference of opinion in the President's Cabinet-the Southern mem bers affirming the right and the others, with

the President at their head, as straneously denying it. Mr. Buchanan is an old consolida tionist and voted for the Force Bill of 18:3, and in his next Annual Message will no doubt denounce the Secession movement. But secession will call for no exercise of Executive pow-

er except in case of an actual collision with the F-deral authorities on the seaboard ; and this is very much to be deprecated until the movement is consolidated at the South. and a Confederacy of the Cotton States is formed. We can then no doubt dictate what terms we

a bloody civil war. A few months will determine the issue, and peaceable secession or civil war will be brought about during the present administration.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Letters from Distinguished Gentlemen. By the kindness of the Corresponding Com mittee of our recent Mass Meeting, we have been furnished the following letters for publication. They were received too late to berend

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on the day of our meeting : WASHINGTON, Ga., 22d Nov., 1860. Gentlemen : My absence from home preven ted the reception until yesterday of your kind

invitation to attend your meeting to day, and address the people of Abheville District. It stantly is the only adequate remedy for existing were present.

evils, and I rejoice to see that such seems to be the prevailing opinion, at least in South Carolina and Georgia. Why shall we delay ? The party which for ten years past has excited our slaves to insurrection by pen, by speech, through the pulpit, on the ro-trum, and in the very halls of the National Legislature-a party which having furnished arms and money to aid and abet insurrection, murder and incendiaryism in our midst, and protected the criminals through the power of sovereign States-a party which, for twenty years, bas refused to give up fugitives from justice, if they only commit crimes against slave property and slave owners-a party which in all the States where it has held power, has annulled the Constitutional provision for the rendi-

tion of fugitive slaves,- in short, a party which is already stained with every crime which they have had the power to commit in the pursuit of their declared object-finally to abolish slavery in our midst, and place the black and white races on an equality-hus finally succeeded in electing its candidate to the Presidential chair. They have already the House of Representativesthe Senate trembles in balance and will suc cumb. Therefore, we may safely say they have

the legislative and executive departments of the people; they prescribed that all amendments Federal Government; they have slready announced that through them they will take the the people of the several States acting in the Judici. ry. How will they use them? Look to same capacity; and they reserved to themselves their conduct in the States where they have had power, and answer the question yourselves .of powers, for which the only safe guarantees Think you that with the army and navy and consist in the right of the several States to de- 80 millions of mon-y annually at their disposal, (all of which were obtained solely by reason of their comity to your institutions) that they will now relent-that they will cease to war on your institutions, cease to rob you, cease to protect murderers and incendiaries ; that they will now d-liver up fugitives from justice and labor-repeal Personal Liberty Bills! If you believe thus

God Almighty help you, for no arm of flesh can New York, Virginis and Rhode Island, and save you. No, strike my coutrymen, strike now ; to day is yours. Very truly, your fellow citizen, R. TOOMBS.

H. Wilson, D. F. Jones, J. S. Cothran.

H. Wilson, D. F. Jones, J. S. Cothran. ATHENS, GAI Ndr. 22, 1860. Dear Sir :-Your letter indiang me to the Mass Meeting in Abboville, reschedene yester-day, so that I could not it is sibly take fattended the meeting. I desire the yester, to address the desire the could not it is sibly take fattended the compliment and the couldery, and to return my thanks for each. We have a wider field for work in Gorgin, than you have. Your people layse contemprated their wrongs until "Distanton" has no terrors for them. Not so with us. The accessity for such a step comes with appalling power theon gur people, and hence hesitation and divisities. Headbound 23, That we anxiously desire the co-perfation in measures for redress and protec-the for a step comes with appalling power theon gur people, and hence hesitation and divisities.

can then no doubt dictate what terms we such a step comes with appalling power bein gur top, and upon motion were unautmoisty adop-people, and hence heattation and divisities. As far as I have been able to ascertain the public mind in Georgia, this is its condition. President is powerless without the aid of Con-gress, and with union at the South coercion is a absurd and impracticable that we have no idea that Congress will embark the country in Florida-and 3d those who are for independent action by Georgia, irrespective of other States. I do not think the last class make a majority.

Very Respectfully,

COMMUNICATED.

Proceedings of the Mass Meeting. Pursuant to notice the citizens of Abbeville District, met at the Court House, on Thursday, the 22d inst., for the purpose of consulting as to what course this District should pursue in

the present crisis, and also to nominate Delegates to Represent the District in the Convention to assemble on the 17th prox. The procession was formed under the direction of Gen eral A. M. Smith, Marshal of the day, and Col. would have given me great pleasure to have W. M. Rogers and J. F. Livingston, jr., Assist done so, had it been possible. I concur with ant Marshale, and moved to the grove near the you in the opinion' that the withdrawal of Depot, escorted by the Minute Men of Abbeour powers from the Federal Government in- ville Districts, about five hundred of whom

The meeting was organized by the appointment of Hon T. C Perrin, President; Judge D. L. Wardlaw, Col. Jno. A. Calhoun, Dr. J. W. Hearst, Capt. John Browules and Dr. John Logan, ar., Vice-Presidents, and James C. Calnoun and Geo. McDuffie Miller, Secretaries. After an appropriate prayer by the Rev. Mr. North, the President of the day in an effective speech set forth the causes which have led to the present crisis in our history, and

which have rendered it necessary for the prople of Abbeville to assemble at this time. The President then introduced the Hon, A. G.

Magrath, who delivered a most eloquent, chaste and convincing speech in behalf of States Rights and Southern Independenne. He urged mediate action on the part of South Caro inn at any and every hazard.

At the conclusion of the speech of July Magrath, the Hou, M. L. Bonham was introdu ced to the meeting who in an able address gave his reasons why he was now in favor of immediate secession by South Carolina.

Edward Noble, Esq., then introduced the folowing Preamble and Resolutions, viz:

Whereas, the Legislature of South Carolina ias called a Convention of the people "for the proose of taking into consideration the day prepose of rating into consideration the dan-gers i cident to the position of the States in the Federal Union, established by the Consti-tation of the United States, and the measur-as which will be necessary and preper for provi-ding against the same, and therefore to take care that the Common wealth of South Carolina shall suffer no detriment. Resolved lat. That we heartily approve of

Resolved. Lat. That we heartily approve of the action of the Legislature in promptly cal-ing that Convention. Resolved. 2d, That in the opinion of the people of Ableville District, the election of Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States, and of Hamibal Hymlin as Vice-Pre-ident user described the science of the science. ident, upon doctrines destructive of the right and interests, the equality and sufety of the Southern States by the factions and sectional votes of our Northern conferates, utterly per verts the spirit of the compact formed by the Federal Constitution; that it must be prompt-ly and sternly resisted by the State of South Carolina, and that the Secession of the State from the Federal Umon is the proper mode of

resistance. Resolved, 3d. That we anxiously desire the co-

with South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Joseph J. (Wardlaw, John H. Wilson, Jas. S. Florida-and 3d those who are for independent Cothrad, Robt. A. Fair, Samuel Hester, Charles T. Haskell, J. M, Latimer, Joel J. Cunningham, J. H. Wideman, R. W. Lites, P. H. Bradly, J. The two latter, I feel confident, will have control C. Willard, J. R. Wilson, Samuel Donnald, B. of our Convention. A great many are crying Z. Herndon, W. T. Jones, E. R. Calhoun, J. W. The recommendation that the State should for "delay." but they profess to wait only for Fooshe, Peter McKellar and C. W. Spioul.

The following gentlemen were appointed to constitute said Committee, viz: Leiut. J. C. Calhoun, Capt. John Brownlee, Le ut. Davis, Lieut. Robert W. Lites, Lieut. John T. Parks, Lient. Jas. W. Fooshe, Capt. Ludlow Hodges, Capt. Samuel Hester and private James Miller. The Committee retired and through their Chairman, Licut. Calhoun, reported the following resolutions, which were, on motion, unanimously adopted, vis:

1st. Resolved, That an election be held at the 1st. Revolved, That an election be need at the various Company rendezvous, on Saturday the 1st day of December next, for a Colonel of the Regiment of Minute Men of Abbeville District. 2d. Revolved, That at the same time and place, there shall be an election for a Lieut. Colonel and a Major, for said Regiment of Min-te Mer. ate Men.

3d. Resolved, That the Captains of each Company are charged with the exte sion of this and shall detail one Commissioned Offi-der and two privates as managers of election.
 4th, Revolved, That Polls be opened on the day of election, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and be bolt over until 2 o'clock, P. M.
 V. W., Bro. Thomas P. Slider, et Anuty Lodge No. 87, Newberry, Senior Grand Warden, V. W. Bro. D. J. Bernett of Williamston V. W. Bro. D. J. Bernett of Williamston Version Cond. Warden, V. W. Bro. D. J. Bernett of Williamston Version Cond. Warden, V. W. Bro. D. J. Bernett of Williamston Version Cond. Warden, Version Cond. Vers

kept open until 2 o'clock, P. M. 5th. Resolved, That the Managers of said effection, shall count over the votes immediately after the election, (in publi) and shall tra s-mit the result in writing (signed by each Mannger) to the Chairman of this Committee -- (i. c. Lieut. Calhoun) by twelve o'clock, M., on the First Monday following the election, 6th. Resolved, That the ACTIVE MENBERS of

each Company alone are entitled to vere. 7th. Resolved, That one of the Managers from

ich Company, shall meet at Abbeville Court House, on Monday following the election, at twelve (12) o'clock, M., and that the said Man agers who shall thus meet, shall then proceed examine the return of the votes returned by each Conpany, and upon adding all the votes received by each candidate for the respective offices-they shall declare the candidate receiving the largest number of votes for each affice, duly elected to such office.

On motion of Gen. A. M. Smith, it was Resolved, That as many Companies of Minute Men as may be formed in this District, prior to the day on which said elections are ordered, shall be entitled to vote for said officers, pro vided, that said Companies shall consist a many as forty (40) men, and further, that said Companies shall be fully organized by the elec-

tion of officers. On motion the meeting adjourned.

JAS. M. PERRIN, Chr'n. ALEX. MCGOWAN, Secretary.

THE LEGISLATURE.

This body met at 7 o'clock on Monday eveing, and proceeded to the transaction of busi-Rest.

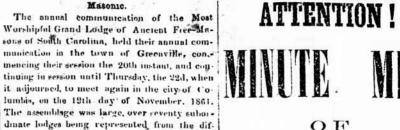
Mr. ALSTON, of the Senate, from the Military Committee, presented the report and Bill of the Joint Committee on the Military of the Senate and House, to whom it was referred at the Extra Session, to report to their respective Houses on the first day of re-assembling thereof, a pian for arming the State, &c. The Bill was read, and mad- the order of the day for Tuesday. Mr. DESAUSSURE, of the House, Chairman of Committee of Ways and Means, made a report on the scheme for raising supplies for arming the State. The report recommends that the money be raised by loan, and not by taxation. It pro poses to issue bouds or certificates to a small amount, relying on the patriotism of our citizens to purchase them at a fair interest. In pursuance to instruction, the Committee report by bill. The bill was read a first time. The House then adjourned.

The following resolution was offered by the Joint Committee of the Senate and House Resolved. That four hundred thousand dol-

lars be raised and appropriated by the Legislature for the purchase of improved ordance ture for the purchase of improved ordance, small arms munitions of war, & ., and that said sum be placed in the Bank of the State o: South Carolina, to the credit of the Ordance Officer, to be drawn on the draft of said offices countersigned by the Governor, ex officio l'resi-dent of Ordnance, and to be disbursed under the d rection of said Board.

The Military Bill provides as follows with regard to the election and appointment of Company and Field Officers.

SEC. 5. Each company of volunteers, when ormed and before tendering their service, may with the slave power beneath our feet (Apelector appoint their own officers; but no election shall be allowed to take place in any plause) That haughty power which corruptin any company while in active service, except in case ed the Whig party, strangled the American



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ferent Districts of the State. The new by-laws were adopted. The following is a list of the officers chosen for the next year : M. W. Bro. B. Rush Campbell, of Pal-

metto Lodge No. 19, Lourens, Grand Mag ter. R. W., Bro, David Ramsey, of Franklin Lodge No 96, Charleston, Deputy Graud Muster. V.: W.: Bro. Thomas P. Slider. of Amity

ELECTION

Lodge No. 24, Williamston, Junior Grand War-

BURSUANT to the resolutions adopted by the MINUTT MEN of Abbeville Dis-tret, on Thursd v. he 22d inst., we the under-signed, a Committee appointed by said meeting for that purpose, do hursry order an election for the Field Officers of the Regiment of Minute Men of Abbeville Dismet, to wit: One Colonel, one Leatenart Colonel, and a Major-to be held at the usual Rendezvore of the various den. M., R., Bro. John C. Williams, of Baseom Lodge No. 80, Cokesbury, Graud Champlain, W.: Bro J. H. Honour, of Orange Lodge

No. 14. Coarleston, Grand Treasurer, W., Bro. Albert G. Mack-y, of Franklin held at the usual Rendesvous of the varia

W. Ro. Albert G. Mackey, of Franklin Lodge No. 96, Charleston, Grand Socretary, Bro. J. T. Robertson, of Charlon Lodge No. 3, Abbeville, Senor Grand Dearon.
Bro. Richard Anderson of Richland Lodge

No. 39, Columbia Sentor Grand Descon. Bro S. G. Mobley, of Friendship Lodge No. 25, Kirksey's Cross Roads, Junior Grand The 1st DAY DECEMBER next. Boo. D. W. Hawthorn, of Independent Lodge Ceptains of different Companies will detail

Ceptairs of different Companies will detail from each Company one containssioned officer, and two privates, to open polis for election. Polis to be opened at eleven (11) o'clock, a.m., and be closed at two (2) p. m. The Managers of election will count out the votes given for each of the above named effices numedately after the closing of the Polis, cin public) and certify the result in writing, sub-scribed by each manager, and transmit the fatoe, scaled, with the name of the Company endersed, to Lieutenant James C. Calhoun, Chainnan of this Committee, by twelve (12) of lock (m., on the Monday following the day of election. No. 23, Due West, Junior Grand Deacon. Bro. P. K. Coburn, of Washington, Lodge No. 5, Charleston, Grand Marshal.

Bro. T. H. Pats, of Campbell Lodge No. 44,

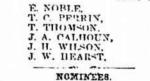
Bro. I. H. Fulls, of Campbell Lodge No. 44,
 Chinten, Grand Pursuivant,
 Bro. George Seaborn, of Pendieton Lodge
 No. 34 Pendieton, Grand Stewart,
 Bro. G. H. Noah, of Harmony Lodge No. 22,

Beau ort, Grand Steward, B.o. Scauld Burke, of Solomons Lodge No.

1, Charleston, Grand Tyter.

COMMUNICATED, Mr. Editor ; Please announce the following of election. The AUTIVE MEMBERS of each Compan rentlemen as suitable Candidates to represent are also e entitled to vote One Manager from each Company will meet the District of Abbeville, in the Convention to assemble in Columbia on the 17th of December the Chairman of this Committee at Abbevilo Court II-08- on the Monday following the elec-

pext: SALUDA. T C. PERRIN. E NOBLE. J. K. VANCE. J. H. WILSON. J. W. HEARST. J. A. CALHOUN. Nov. 28, 1=60--- 92 11. INDEPENDENT TICKET. MR. Entor: Please announce the following gentlemen as suitable candidates to represent the District in the Convention to convene on the 17th of December next : MANY VOTERS.

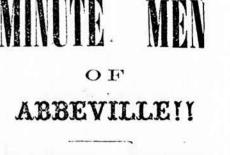


The following are the gentlemen nominated it the late Mass Meeting at Albeville as suitahle persons to represent the District in the State Convention. FOWAPD NORLE E.Q.

HON T. C. PEURIN, COL. J. A. CALHOUN, THOM VS. THOMSON, Esq., HON. D. L. WARDLAW.

> REPUBLICAN REJOICINGS. Senator Wilson, of Mass. in the subjoined smarks indicates beyond doubt the real feel

ing of the Republican party, despite of their hypocritical professions of conservatism: To night thanks he to God to night we stan



SATURDAY

tion, at twelve (12) o'clock, m., for the purpose

of receiving returns of election of the various

Companies, and also to declare the result of suid election. The Managers of the election of each Com-

pony will keep three boxes to receive voles- use

or the effice of Colones-one for Lieutenant

JAMES MELLER

ATTENTION!

Abbeville

MINUTE MEN.

A TTEND at your Company Head Quarters, Smander age, 1st December, at 93 o'clock, Applications 535 membership will be presented!

A CONCERT

For the Benefit of

MONSIEUR BERNELLE.

CAPT. JAS: M. PERRIN.

By order of

LIDE F J. C. CALHOUN, CAUL, JOHN BROWNLEE, LIEUT DAVIS, LIEUT DAVIS, LIEUT ROBERT W. LITES,

LIEUT JOHN T PARKS, MEUT, JAS, W. FOSHEE, CAPT, LUDIOW HODGES,

LIEUT. SAMUEL DESTER.

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Colonel, and one for Mejor.

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previous to that time.

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NOTICE.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK

Godey's Lady's Book for January. 1861, has been received. It is the best Lady's Magazine in the world; contains at least 400 pages more. reading matter than other ningezines, twice as many engravings, at least 48 more colored fashions, better reading matter and twice as much of it, and always in better time than any other magazine, and but little difference in price. The Press and Godey \$4.00, in advance.

TERMS OF GoDEr's LADY'S BOOK -One copy one year, \$3. Two copies one year, \$5. Three copies one year, \$6. Five copies one year, and one to the getter up of the club. \$10.

Godey's Lady's, Book and Home Magazine one year, \$3.50. Godey's Lady's Book and Harper's Magazine both one year, \$4.50.

NULLIFICATION AT THE NOBTH.

The subjoined table shows the penalties im posed in the several Northern disunion States on those officers or citizens who may aid in preserving the Constitution intact by enforcing the Fugitive Slave Law, viz :

States. Imprisonment.	Fine.
Maine 5 years	\$1,000
Vermont 15 years	2,000
Massachusetts 5 years	5,000
Connecticut 5 years	5.00%
Penneylvania 8 months	1,000
Indiana 14 years	5 Q00
Michigan 40 years -	1,000
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THE NAVY.

The New York Heraid of Monday saya:

"We learn from reliable sources that a very sary to suspend operations on the new State great excitement prevails among the officers of Oapitol. This would insu e a very heavy loss the navy in consequence of the present state, not only in the item of protecting the meterio of affairs at the South, and that so adverse are als now laid down, but in contracts protecting the navy in consequence of that so adverse are als now late down, out in the Counterland they to a cultision with their fallow eitizens in med. With the report of the Counterland they to a cultision with their fallow eitizens in med. With the report of the Counterland they be an almost only before them, however, the Lozialature will be as hostilities, break out. They will not imbrus their bands in the blood of their brushren,"

MREEACE OF THE OUVERHOR OF ARKAN.

The Governor of Arkensthent in his antimessage to the Legislature of that State of lated schoog us upon their point, o to continue every saidlid mind. 6th instant. It is confined exclusively toting local affairs of the State, and does not en even as allusion to her federal relations.

THE WOTH OF Induced relations. THE WOTH OF INDUCED. Gov. BROWS ins officially communicated to the Assembly the failure of electron before the people, which developes the obbies (op the before islature. The r torne are oppopted, with the exception of Tarnall County, and give the fai-lowing for the highest your of each Provider that these: Ton-Man of Minute Ram rows reaching here hat failenday by the election of the failurating official boy-tain G. Mastheth, Oppicity Maint of Racio-ta Strategy and Charten and W. Davids is https://local.com/ Southanses, and Oppic 1, 31 Strategy For Lial Linkot: Rrechinridge Bell Douglas

indirectly aid in establishing a line of propeloucert of action. lers from Charleston to Liverpool, we think will meet with universal approbation. The form under which this aid is asked is unobjec-

tic nable, and it is to be boped that this effort effect on our elections. to establish direct trade will be successful. Gov. Gist takes it for granted that South Carooth States ! lina is going to establish a separate nationality It is hardly necessary for me to say to you and urges the importance of a speedy postal hat my own voice is for immediate unconditionarrangement. The suggestion that the instrumentality of Adams Express be adopted tempo rarily, for mail facilities, seems to be the only To Edw. Noble, and others, Committee. practical way of supplying us with the means

of a regular correspondence. The proposition to consolidate the Treasuries of the two existing divisions of the State is one Dear Sir: 1 am to-day in receipt of your that must commend itself to the Legislature. of the 15th inst., inviting me to be present and As the Governor remarks, there is now no retddress the people of Abheville on the 22d inst. son why there should be a division. Charles" u the great questions of the day. I need not ton and Columbia are within a few hours of my what sincere pleasure it would give me to be able to comply with this invitation from the citeach other, and the union of the two officers would save complication and expense. The zeus of my father's former home. It is howproposition that the Treasurer should be required to reside in Columbia ought to be favorably tic-, as from professional engagements in Court acted upon. Indeed, all State officers should

at this time. be required to reside at the capital. I am rejoiced to perceive that South Caroling The views of the Governor upon the allegiance due by the citizen (native or naturalized) to the State, are those which have already met the approval of this journal. The native citizen of course owes primary allegiance to his State, and as we have already advanced in the Guardian, we hold that the naturalized citizen owes his first allegiance to the State that protects him, and that only through her does he owe any fealty to the Federal Union.

Her withdrawal from that Union cancels any Very truly your ob't. er't 1 000 oblighting to the Confederacy from which she W. L. YANCEY. Mr. Ed. Noble, Christof Committee, Abbesilla

The recommendation to pass a law providing severs punishment for incendinties is also well timed, wit may provent acts of violence by

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just excited people. The Ooverpor intimates that it may be neces The following letter from attriend in Alabama ormerly of this District will show the patriotis devotion of our brother Carolinians

Externates, Concenh Co., Ala, Nov. 15.

Extension, Coheeuh Co., Ala., Nov. 15. The Description of the Independent Press --En-theory of the Independent Press --En-based of your paper to me for one year. Out Guine will doubtless seusche from the Doion, and all erse hara are turned, with suc-iety to South Carulium to use what and with suc-iety to South Carulium to use what and with do Compatition of Minute Ment are forming all over the State, preparatory for the conting storm, We have neveral Abbavillains in this gointy who will no back to Manth Coroling if the before them, howaver, the Lesislature will be enabled to come to a proper decision. We need not, comment on that pertine the the message devoted to Reduced Belatication meets with not only our approval, but with not estive the general approbation of the people of the State. The argument is fairly at the right of speesson is five in our is and, if any doubs are he will go back to South Carolina if ah to stoodes, and is threatened with any

Commer Aerzen - Iste understood that At former Gameral Block has prepared a longety opinion on the right of generaton-taking the mention conting on the rubidity mitted. The message is a will written, dooune-and in all its suggestions practical and free

After the appointment of the above Committee the meeting was addressed by our Repre It does not behoove me to advise your gallant sentatives, viz: Gen. McGowan, James N. State-she has to speak first, as h-r Convention meets first. The voice she utters will have a great Cochran and Win, C. Davis. All agreeing that it was now time for South Carolina to move, and sustaining their positions in able and elo-May the great great God direct the counsels of

quent remarks. The Committee upon nominations returned and reported the following gentlemen as suitable persons to represent this District, as Delegates in the Convention to convene on the 17th

prox., VIZ. : EDWARD NOBLE, ESQ., COL JOHN A. CALHOUN, THOS. C. PERRIN, THOS. THOMSON, ESQ., JOHN H. WILSON, ENQ. HON. D. L. WARDLAW.

The nom nees being present, were called upon and all fully endorsed the above resolu ions

After some remarks by Gen. W. W. Perry nan and others, the above nominations were ra ified by the meeting.

The remarks of the various speakers, were received with much applause, and one, mind eemed to animate the vast assemiliy, and that was to maintain the rights of our State at any and every hazard

The Secretaries took copious notes of the remarke of the various speakers, with the inten tion of publishing them with this report, but regret that they are compelled to coufine, the report merely to a general outline of the pro-ceedings of the moving, the address of the Town being too erowded to publish an estended report of the proceedings. THOS. C. PERBIN, Chr'n.

JAS. C. CALHOUN," GEG. MODUVPIE MILLER, Secretaries. -

COMMUNICATED. Meeting of the Minute Men of Abbeville District Pursuant to notice, a public meeting of the ratious Companies of Minute Man of Abbeville District was held at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on Thursday, Nov. 22d, 1860. On motion, Gap. James M. Perrit, was called to the Chair, and Alex. McGowan, Esq., requested in and as her-retary. Lieut, Jas. C. Calhoun, then submitted the following resolutions, which, on submitted, ware manimously adopted, viz:

We, the Minute of Anterille District there seembled, having accertained the fact that equility number of Companies of Minute an formed to a 1997

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of vacancy in the office of ensign, which shall be filled by an election ; in all other cases of lies crushed to the dust to-night, and our heel is vacancy, the same shall be filled by the promo tion of those next in grade thereto, in their respective companies The field officers of upon it. [Wild and uproarious applause, and respective companies. The field officers of bartalions and regiments, and the general offi-cers of brigades and divisions, shall be prompteries of "Good, good !"] And, sir-asid the Senator-that power never rises again, it can never more eway the destinies of the Governy selected by the Governor from either of the ollowing classes : First officers already in com-

ment of the United States. We have crushed mission in the State, of their respective grades it and around it to powder. in the brigade from which the regiment was formed, or in the division from which the

OUR MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. origade was formed, or in the State, from gene-We lerrn says the Carolinian, that all our rals of division; second, from officers of the United States army who are native citizens of members of the Federal House of Pepresenta-

any Southern State, and who may have signified their readmoss to serve the State of South Carolina; and, third, from graduates of the State Military Academy, or other persons, natives have determined to go on to Washington and resign there. We are informed that there are members of other Southern States who are desirous of conferring with them in the stone tives of the State, of high competency. Each general of division or brigade shall appoint his shaff, (to consist of officers and grades now tor and the consummation of a Southern Con federeey. This arrangement will not interfer provided by law.) subject to the approval of the Commander-in-Chief. with the discharge of their duties as delegates

to the State Convention. Col. Keit, Mr. Bove Mr. McGowan, presented the petition of cer and Mr. Miles have been nonjunted as deleain citizens of Abbeville, praying for a low gates for which their experience admirably requiring special passes for slaves ; also, por fits them, and, therefore, their election is very tion in reference to peddling ; also, medical acgenerally desired.

FROM MISSICOTPOT.

We learn are the Guardian in addition to our telegraphic dispatch published vesterday morning that the dismaion movement is sweening all before it in Mississippi. It is designed ing all before it in Mississippi. It is designed, if precipable, to hold the State Convention on the same day that the Convention meets in this becaute will be known as State These facts we learn from a private let-

ter, received by a centleman in this city from a friend, who writes that a very prominent separate secession, now declare in favor of that gentleman in Mississippi told him that if Sonth Carolina was not very prompty Mississippi would lead her in secession HIGHLY IMPORTANT PROM WASHINGTON Hon. Roger B. Taney Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, has ten

alone-hence they were opposed to us. We a that time were willing to risk co operation ; dered his resignation to the President. It is dered his resignation to the President. It is and however, that the Administration does not intend to make the fact public patifi Altor-Workutan to do now both perties are willing to risk it as mat-Suppose, however, that Georgia becomes ney General Black has been nominated and

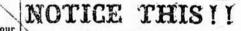
confirmed for the seat already vacant on the Saprene Bench.

and C. M. Furman, positively decline being candidates for the State Convention from Charleston. Mr. Colenek acting upon the advice of many merchants and gentlemen of the city has Astermined to remain for the present at the head of the Custom House organization. Mr. Futtan deents a said in the Convention as in-

A shange in the Genstitution, may we not far the Convention as in-ended or the Control of the Convention as in-ompatible with here reasonships and important of en-operation?
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W FLI, lie given in the COURT HOUSE, on Jorday, 30th of Noncolor. The following geneteness have volumeered then assistance: Phornasons B. ROTHSCHILD, N. SCHMITT, O. AUHRI, AND MR. C. JONES. The Plane used on this optasion is from the relebrated Manufactory of Hazleton Brothers, and has been kindly turnished by Messrs. Branch d Parker. Price of Admittance 50 cts--Children and

Servants half price. Nov. 25 1860-32 11



A LL pessons indibited to me will confer A great favor by prying at least a part of their indebtedness by the First of January next. JAS. M. PERRIN. Nov. 28, 1860-32 5



TTHE Subscriber having bought out the entire interest of the HARNESS SHOP formerly known as BROWNING & TAY-LOR'S SHOP, he wishes to inform those that have claims against the F rm that he is to set-

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Abbeyille C. H., Nov. 14th, 1860. 3t

Notice to Creditors. A LL Persons having demands against the Estate of ELI-ZABETH HARRIS, dec'd will pr sent them properly vouched to Mesers Perrin & Cothrau on or before the Ist of December next.

GEO A. ADDISON WILLIES G. HARRIS Executora

Oct. 24,1860, 26. 4t 634 Notice.

THE dustributes of the Estate of ABRAHAM LITES, Deed, are all of A age, and aux-oue to realize their respective shares of said Estate, there indebted will greatly promptly as possible.

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split up by parties, and that Alabama becomes lukewarm on the subject just about the time and Convention is in Session-which is not at a Him. Howell Gobb. Sociatary of the Trea-all improbable, considering the outside influe ence that will be brought to bear in these States may we not justly fear that the "r." that he is shout to resign,

ters stand at present.

count of Dr. Vincent.

Railroad.

Mr. McGowan gave notice of a bill to alter

sitting of Law Courts on Western Circuits,

and a hill to provide for the State's endorse-

ment of bonds of Greenville and Columbia

SEPARATE STATE SECESSION.

Mn. EDITOR: Is that the sentiment of the

District! We think so from the fact that we

hear so many, who, in '852, bitterly opposed

policy. They advocate that policy now for the

resson, as they say, that we will get co opera

tion; they did not believe that in 1852 we

could get co operation by the State going

corded policy of the State will be proclaimed ! Suppose, too, we have in the Convention a mediator from Virginia, he in 1888, urging a Convention of the whole Southern Sistes, and remonstrances and petitions from other Southern States praying us to denist, yen, assurance from the North that our rights will be respect ed, and our own terms complied with even to. a change in the Constitution, may we not feat that our latel redenverted Securionists through

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On motion the meeting adjourned. appears a unit sin her counselspand is prepared

orset a noble example to her sister States of the South. That example will, in my opinion, be of great influence over many of those States, and will tend to units the Cotton States in concerted,

TIIOS. R. R. COBB.

MONTGOMERY, 21st, Nov., 1860.

yet separate State secession. Alabama will hold a Convention on 7th Janu iry next, and have good reasons for believing that her people are readyed upon seceding from the present Federal Union.

LETTER.