"The support of the State Government in all their rights, as the most competent administrations for our domestic con-cerns and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies: the preser-vation of the general Government in its whole constitutional vigor as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety

An honest administration of the Government which implies not merely a just application of the public moneys to the public service, but a faithful observance of the limitations of the Constitution. Of applicants for office three questions only need be asked: "Is he honest?" 'Is he capable? Is he faithful to the Consti

A number of officials sufficient for the transaction of the public business; no supernumeraries to cat out the substance of the people.

A diplomatic establishment limited to the public necessities; nothing for parade, nothing for paragraphs.

nothing for patronage.

A sleepless jealousy of standing armies; a mercenary force always dangerous to liberty; the military embodiment of the people in the States the surest safeguard of public peace and domestic rights

or of subsidies, nor given away in charity. Le urged the State of Virginia to be lib-eral toward the San Domingo sufferers,

eral toward the San Domingo sufferers, but he denied the right of Congress to grant them a dollar.

Economy in public expenditures, not only that the people may be lightly burdened, but that the purity of the Administration may be preserved. Extravagance is the parent of corruption and corruption is the parent of usurpation. A public thief is a public enemy.

No power in the general Government to lay one class of citizens under tribute to another; duties levied for revenue, and discriminations permissible only

and discriminations permissible only against those countries which discrimi nate against us. "Free commerce with all nations, entangling alliances with no..e." He held that all restrictions upon the freedom of trade were but rem-mants of barbarism, and a state of things

mants of barbarism, and a state of things in which any people, wherever situated, might freely exchange its surplus for the surplus of any other would produce the greatest sum of human happiness.

Congress has no power to erect a private, or a mixed private and a public corporation, to do that by indirection which the United States may not do directly.

when the United States may not do directly.

Eternal hostility to monopolies; no power to create them is granted; the whole spirit of the Constitution prohibits them. But such was Mr. Jefferson's dread of these subtle and formidable enemies of freedom that he earnestly recommended. recommended a separate clause in the bill of rights "to guard against them" forever. But the danger at that time seemed so remote to all but this farsighted sentinel on the watch tower that his solemn warning passed unheeded, and posterity is paying the penalty. Supreme confidence in the virtue and intelligence of the people, and implicit obedience to their will then legally ex-

Setting a Hen.

The following very funny letter appeared in a number of the Poultry Monthly: vat dook blace mit me lasht summer; you kno—oder of you don't know, den I dells you—dat Katrina (dot is mine vrow) und me, ve keep some shickens for long time ago, und von tay she sait to me, "Sochery," (dot is mein name) "vy dond you put some of de nigs under dot olt plue hen shieken? I tink she vants to sate." "Vell," I sait, "meppe I guess I vill;" so I bicked out some of de best nigs und dook um oud do de parn, fere de olt hen make her nest in de side of de haymow, nout five als foet ne seen. fere de olt hen make her nest in de side of de haymow, pout five six feet up; now you see I never vos ferry big up und town, but I vos pooty big all de way around in de mittle; so I koodn't reach up dill I vest and get a parrel to stant on; veil I chase me on de parrel, und ven my hed rise up by de nesht, dot olt hen she gif me such a bick dot my nose runs all ofer my face mit bloed, und ven I dodge back, dot plasted olt parrel he preak, und I vent down kershlam; I didn't tink I koot go insite a parrel he. preak, und I vent down kershlam; I didn't tink I koot go insite a parrel before, put dere I vos, und I fit so dite dot I koodn't git me out efferway; my fest vos bushed vay up under my armholes. Ven I fount dot I vos dite sthuck, I holler "Katrina! Katrina!" und ven she Ven I fount dot I vos dite sthuck, I holler "Katrina! Katrina!" und ven she koom und see me sthuck in de parrel up to my armhole, mit my face all plood und aigs, she she at lait town on de hay und laft und lait, till I get so mat I sait, "Vot you lay dere und laf like a olt fool, eh? Vy don't you koom bull me oud?" Und she set und sait, "Oh, vipe off your chin, und bull your fest town;" den she lait back und laft like she vood shblit herself more as efer. Mat as I vas I tought to myself: Katrina, sbeak English pooty good, but I only sait, mit my greatest dignitude, "Katrina, vill you bull me oud dis parvel?" und she seed dot I look pooty red, so she sait. "Of course I vill, Sockery;" den she lait me und de parrel town on our site, und I dook holt de door sill, und Katrina she bull on de parrel, but de first bull she mate I yellet, "Donner und blitzen, shtop dat; dere is nails in de parrel?" You see de nails bent down ven I vent in, but ven I koom ont dey schtics in me all de vay roundt. Vell, to make a short sthory long, I told Kitrina to go und dell naybor Hausman to pring a saw und saw me dis parrel off; vell, he koom, und he like long, I told Kitrina to go und dell naybor Hausman to pring a saw und saw me
dis parrel off; vell, he koom, und he like
to shblit himself mit laf too, but he roll
me ofer und saw de parrel all de vay
roundt off, und I git up mit half a parrel
round my vaist; den Katrina she say,
"Sockery, vait a little till I git a battern
oif dot new ofershirt you half on," but I
didn't sait a vord. I shust got a knife
ond und vittle de hoops off und shlinp
dat confoundet olt parrel in de vood pile.
Pimeby ven I I cm in de house Katrina
she said so soff 'ke: "Sockery, dond you
goin' to put some aigs under dot olt plue
hen?" Den I sait, in my deepest voice,
"Katrina, if you efer say dot to me again
I'll get a pill from you, help me chiminy
cracious," und I dell you she didn't say
dat ans more. Vell, ven I shtep on a
parrel now, I dond shtep on it, I git a
box. Drooly yours,
SOCKERY KADAHOUT.

— The Boston Post says of all the messages of sympathy which have been delivered at the bedrile of the wounded President, we venture to say not one was more thankfully received than the one which came from Mr. F. W. Bond, of North Carolina. It was as follows: "A blind and wounded ex-Confederate soldier tenders his congratulations on your improved condition. May God raise you to preserve the peace and dignity of the Nation."

— Mrs. Grundy writes from Washington that one of the President's intimate ir, ands from Ohio, a prominent politician, said to her last spring: "Garileld is so much in the habit of putting his arm around a man when he is talking with him earnestly that he sometimes forgets himself and does it to a woman in the midst of a crowd. He once did this to my wife, who, not understanding what it meant, was growing indignant, until I explained to her."

- Hurd, who invented the machine everywhere used for extracting sugar from molasses, made \$30,000 by that val-uable idea. Other people have made many millions by it.

- Justice Clifford of the United States Supreme Court has undergone amputa-tion of the foot for gangrene, and is as comfortable as could be expected. The chances of his recevery are, however, very small.

- The Wilmington (N. C.) Post claims that every "square" Republican paper in that State is anti-prohibition, and advises everybody to vote against prohibition. The Democratic papers are divided.—N. Y. Time. It looks as though the temperance question, carried into politics, is going to cause a vast deal of nunccessary trouble.

— Wonderfully rapid canal digging is reported to have been done in Florida, in connection with the scheme for redeeming the vast area of swamp land. Powerful machines on floats will scoop the soil to a depth of fifteen feet and a width of forty-four. Nine million cubic yards will be thus excavated in about nine months.

— Senator Beck states the bottom facts as to why there is no President pro lem. of the Senate: "The Republicans agreed to go into an election if the Democrats would elect Senator Harris, of Tennessee. The Democrats, who have a high regard for Senator Harris, and Senator Harris, who is an unselfish Democrat, refused to accept an office thus tendered. There was consequently no election. That is all."

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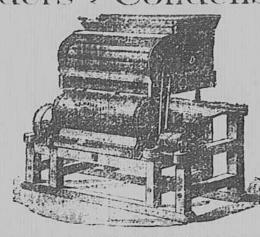
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Brewerton P. O., Laurens Co., August 6, 1880.

Mr. John E. Peoples, Amberson, S. C.—Shr: The 60-Saw Hall Cotton Gin, Feeder and Condenser we bought of you last Fall is a perfect success in every respect. We run it by steam, and gin 10 bales of 450 lbs. per day with ease. It is the best constructed and finest finished Gin I ever saw. It gins faster, makes a better sample, and thus far excels in turnout any Gin ever used in this part of the country. This can be proved by all the people who have had cotton ginned by me. We ginned for the public last Fall 600 bales, and give the best satisfaction of all the ginners. The seed being so perfectly clean, it makes a better sample. Further, it separates from the seed cotton, before going into the roll-box, rocks, grit, nails and matches. There is less danger from fire, owing to the Self-Feeder taking out all hard substances before they come in contact with the saws. The cotton picked by the Gin the last season was carefully weighted before it was picked and after being baled, and the average yield the season through was 1 lb. of lint for every 23 lbs, of seed cotton. I have used since the war Gins of four different makes. Yours makes a better litt, cleans the seed better, gins much faster, and for its simplicity unsurpassed. I think it is destined, in a great measure, to supersede all others. I heartily recommend it to those who wish to purchase Gins. It will more than repay the additional cost.

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Monthly:

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WM. A. NEAL.

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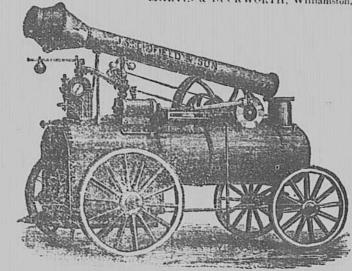
Due West, S. C., July 24, 1880.—Mr. J. E. Peoples.—Dear Sir: In answer to your postal I will say that the Hall Self-Feeding Cotton Gin made at Sing-Sing, N. Y., that I bought of you has given entire satisfaction. I ginned nine bales a day weighing 450 lbs. Cleans the seed perfectly and makes a superior sample of lint. I want to better for speed and lightness of draft. Only wish I had taken an 80 saw instead of a 60-saw.

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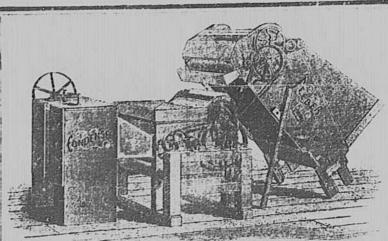
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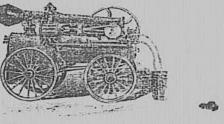
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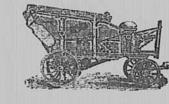
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