The message which President Fill. more sent a short finte since to' Congress, in reference to the rescue of the fugitive slave, Shadrach, from the officers of justice in Boston, by a mob of black and white people, does not meet with much favor in some parts of the South, and especially in South Carolina, if we take the tone of the public press as a reflection of public opinion. Our readers will find in another column an price from the Charleston Mercury on the subject, which is of the character we refer to, and which shows that the proclamation is considered in the light pleasure, not against the mob in Boston but against the people of South Carolina, in the event of their taking any steps towards carrying their threats of secesmore acted as the Thames wherrymen do--looking one way and rowing the exciting.
"I hold in my possession facts deve-

Southern people ask, and certainly with the much needed light. some show of reason, where was the promulgating it-in his letter to the at large in a succeeding letter. Union Safety Committee of New York, used the following language:

of the people of Boston must necessarily | shall have to say hereafer. suffer in their feelings, but ought not to that when you hear of them next, you will learn that personally and the reply to the great question-how collectively, as individuals, and also as are the grievances to be remedied? represented in the City Councils, they will give full evidence of their fixed the full extent of their power, this foul

Washington:

be desired."

South-Carolina:

the people almost an entire unanimity of sentiment in favor of breaking up the Union; and this dissolution of the Union, it is supposed, may not take place without conflict in arms. Ministers of war are, therefore, provided, schools of instruction in military tactics established, and an armed air and attitude assumed. course of these letters,) make them re-These apprehensions of conflict, in case formers. The same wealth and its secession be attempted, are not only well founded, but, in my judgment vative. certain to be realized. Secession cannot contend for the mastery."

This extract is relied upon by the complete, viz: that the message recently delivered by the President was really intended to apply to South Carolina, and not to the negro mob in inference is justified, that taking the that the people of that State should put such an interpretation upon it .-- N. Y. Merald.

Bed Bugs.—There is a long article in the Valley Farmer, by which it is establish-6d beyond question that sweet oil occasion-

The President's Proclamation and the ally rubbed over bedsteads, chairboards, resources, and the extent of her wealth &c , will effectually prevent the appearance of bed bugs. We think it unnecessary to publish the evidence of the efficientcy of this cheap and agreeable preventive of the nuisance in question. The reader will take our word that is conclusive.

> Cuba. From an interesting letter in the N. York Herald, we make the following

extract: "Perhaps there is no more interesting question outside of the territory of the United States, just at this moment, than that which embraces in its bearing, the destinies of this island, tritely but truly termed the "gem of the Anof a ruse, to give the President the power tilles." Indeed, the proximity of Cuba of employing the army and navy at his to the United States; the recent quasi agitation of the great question bearing equally upon the interests of both countries; (that of the absorption of Cuba into the American Union,) the common sion into effect. In this light it is looked tie of interests, as yet but feebly felt, upon as uncalled, and as a piece of but destined to be more clearly underduplicity-that in Issuing it, Mr. Fill- stood; all combine to centro upon this

Without desiring to impugn, or even loped and undeveloped, that illustrate to doubt the intentions of Mr. Fillmore all three of the main points named and his cabinet, we are free to say, that above. Especially upon the last point the circumstances under which that of a common the of interests, as yet document was issued, are certainly feelly felt, but destined to be more calculated to produce the impression clearly understood, it shall be my prowhich, as we see, has been formed in vince, in the series of letters I am about the Southern States concerning it. The to address you, to amplify, and to throw

"Recent events denote the existence necessity of issuing such a proclama- of grievances on the part of this island, tion, when Mr. Webster, Secretary of calling for redress. What are they? State-who doubtless was consulted by The want of all colonies-ever felt, the President, in reference to the and whenever refused always engenderpropriety of issuing that document, and ing a spirit of a revolution-the want who, in all probability, coincided with of a union of taxation and representa-President Fillmore on the necessity of tion. The subject will be treated more

"The planters of Cuba are natives, in reference to the rescue of Shadrach, creoles, who intermarry, and thus generally perpetuate their property in the "I am sure, gentlemen, that shame hands of Spaniards, called here Catawill burn the checks, and indignation lans, bringing with them, from a more till the hearts of nineteen twentieths of bracing climate, more business energy the people of Boston, at the avowal of than is possessed by those native to the principles and the commission of island. As the native business men of outrages so abominable. Depend upon our Southern States are from the Northit, that if the people of that city had ern ones, while the planters are usually been informed of any such purpose or natives of the Southern, and less enterdesign as was carried into effect in the prising in disposition. These Catalans Court House in Boston, on Saturday usually return to old Spain, and live last, they would have rushed to the there upon the fortunes acquired here. spot, and crushed such a nefarious Knowing these facts, you will the more project into the dust. The vast majority easily comprehend the force of what I

"Who feel the want of reform? What suffer at all in their character and honor, interest would be most favorobly affect or in their loyalty to the Constitution, ed by them? When we say the agricufrom the acts of such persons as tural, we, in general terms embrace the composed the mob. I venture to say, reply; but we soon gather a more thorough understanding of the subject in

The Lopez expedition, was, for many reasons, an ill-advised affair. The evils purpose to wipe away and obliterate, to in society (and there are evils in all societies) can never be entirely removed blot on the reputation of their city."

They also say, that Mr. Foote used The rash, who would reform by sudden, by changes in social and political laws. the following languago, in reference to violent means, expect such a consumthe same subject, in his speech in mation of perfection as the reward of a Tammany Hall, on the Monday good end, justifies the use of bad means. evening succeeding the celebration of But as no such complete radical result the anniversary of the birthday of can follow, it often occurs that it is not worth while to violate laws and disturb "I never felt that any considerable the peace of a people in futile attempts in portion of our citizens would prove false chasing an idea. The evils existing in to the Constitution. Nor will be con- society may be ameliorated in their so vinced that such is the case, until facts | cial and political aspects; and there are are produced far more cogent than any relative degrees of good existing in so-I have yet heard of. The people of cieties, some being blessed with a much Massachusetts are doing very well, and, more favorable organization than others, I trust, will altimately do all that is to in some department of policy, if not in all. Spain and the United States are In these two extracts, the people of fair examples of difference in policies; South Carolina make out a plausible and the results of their workings are

case, and can, with reason, ask the clear to every intelligent observer. For President why he should invoke the aid all practical purposes, adapted to the of the military and naval authorities of wants of the present generation, at least, the United States to put down a mob of the cure is to be sought in a judicious colosed people, when, according to the development, and by giving a proper diwords of his Secretary of State, rection to the resources of the country, nineteen-twer tieths of the white people its agriculture. In no other way can of Massachusetts are opposed to any this be done, because with this interest violation of the law, and will support lies the wealth; in its hands is the powthe Government of the United States in er, and no measures opposed by the maintaining it. Again, Mr. Webster creole planters can permanently sucsavs, in the same letter to the Union ceed. Sugar being the greatest str-Sufety Committee, in reference to ple product, the great interest of this island is the planting interest. No vio-"In one important State, recent lent measures whereby they may elections show that there prevails among risk the loss of their wealth will be adopted by the agriculturists. Para. doxical though it may seem, they are the reformers and the conservatives of Cuba. The development of their interest and extension of their wealth-getting means will, by the very nature of things, (as will be clearly shown in the

"The effect that the political managebe accomplished but by war. I do not ment of the country by old Spain may believe those who favor it expect any have upon that property shall determine other result. Their hope is that their the question of the existence of quiet or cause and its objects may apread; and disturbance. It will behoove Spain, at that other States, by local sympathies, this juncture, to remember that if the or a supposed common interest, may be spout of the teakettle be left open, the led to espouse it; so that the whole vessel is safe, but it stopped by force, country may come to be divided into the lid will be blown off. Cuba is that great local parties, and as such to lid. It is apropos of this comparison that we recall the historical fact that to a similar movement of the teakettle un-Southern people to make their case der the eye of the observant Marquis of Worcester, we owe the discovery of that power of steam, which, in its revolutionzing progress, must arouse even Catalan slumber from its deep repose.

Massachusetts. Now how far the "And what is it, that in the very nature of things must make the Cuban President's message and the letter of planters reformers! It is not alone the Mr. Webster together, the legislation great want before named, but also the asked for by the President, and the same spirit of commerce, that underlies threats made against the negro mob in the nations that vivines, giving the life Poston, were intended for the State of of all their action. A liberal commer-South Carolina, we do not pretend to cial policy will do more for a nation, say. What we do mean is, that, under (and many Cubans are becoming wise the circumstances, it is not unreasonable enough to perceive it) than aught else, save a rich soil and abundant labor. Cuba possesses these agricultural means to a degree that, properly aided, defies competition in her own great staple. She needs, with its various channels and adjuncts, a liberal commercial policy.

and importance, may realize the brightest pictures yet drawn of the "gem of the Antilles."

"Before writing my next, I shall have completed the statistical memoranda, by means of which will be illustrated much that is herein shadowed forth, and that is to be hereafter expressed."

Law Notices.

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TO STOCKHOLDERS. By previous order of the Bourd of Trustees the third Instalment of twenty five dollars per share on the Capital stock of the Bradford Springs Female Institute Company, is now due—Stockholders will please attend promptly to this call.

D. B. McLAURIN, Sec'ry. N. B.—In my absence payment may be made o Rev. W Lewis, President of the Company, Jan. 22, 1851.

ROBERT LATTA.

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Nov. 6, 1850 2

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Jan'r. 22d, 1851. 13 1f preservation forces them to be conser-

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er worthy of notic is the German Bitters, invented by Dr. Hofland, and prepared by Dr. Jackson, in Philhlelphia. One instance in particular, in while the superior virtues of this medicine have been tested, has fallen under our observation. Dung the last summer, a sen of Mr. ABRAHAM CIABILL, of this county very seriously afflicted with Liver coand after trying in vain various remedies, he purchased a bottleof the Bitters, and after using it, was so much relieved of his distressing malady, that he pacured another bottle, and is

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Evidence upon evidence has been received this the foregoing from all sections of the Union, the last three years, and the strongest testimony in its favor, is, that there is more of it used in the practice of the regular Physicians of Philadelphia than all other nostrums combined, a fact that can easily be established, and fully proving that a scientific preparation will meet with their quiet approval when presented even

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That this medicine will care Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, more can doubt, after using it as directed. It acts specifically upon the stem-ach and liver—it is preferable to calonel in all bilions diseases—the effect is immediate. They can be administered to FEMALE or INFAN with safety and reliable benefit, at any time.

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Feb. 19th, 1851

MESSRS. EDITORS: You will please an nounce Mr. AMOS A. NETTLES a candidate for Ordinary of Sumter District at the next celection and oblige MANY VOTERS. MANY VOTERS. Jan. 29th, 1851

FOR SHERIFF. IF The friends of A. R. Bradham, Esq., announce him as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the next election.

March 29th, 1849, W We are authorized to announce MALLY BROGDON, Esq. a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sumer District, at the next Election.

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B. BROWN, announce him as a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sumter District at the ensuing Election. IF We are authorized to announce Mai.

IOHN BALLARD, as a candidate fo Sheriff at the ensuing election. The friends of William A. COLCLOUGH, Esq., announce him

as a candidate for Sheriff at the next

Election. FOR TAX COLLECTOR. 2 Messas. Entrons: Please announce Mr. JOHN F. BALLARD, a candidate for Tax Collector, at the next election, and oblige MANY VOTERS.

February 5th, 1851 We are authorized to amounce JOHN W DARGAN, a candidate for Tax Collector, for Claremont County, at the next Election.

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The State of South-Carolina

DARLINGTON DISTRICT.

Samuel Andrews who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Darlington District, by cirtue of a Writ of Capins and Satisfaciendum at the suit of John F. Ervin, having filed in my office together with a schedule on oath, of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly, made for the relief of his olyent Debtors. It is ordered that the said John F. Ervin, and all other the creditors to whom the said Samuel Andrews is in any wise indebted, be, and they are hereby summoned and have notice to appear before the said Court at Darlington Court Howe, on the nineteenth day of March next, to shew cause, if any they can why the prayer of the petition aforesaid should not be granted.

E. B. BRUNSON, C. C. P. D. D. Office of Common Pleas,
Darlington District, S. C. 8 3m.
December, 18th, 1859.

### The State of South Carolina. DARLINGTON DISTRICT

DARLINGTON DISTRICT.

William Jeffords who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Darlington Disciet, by virus of a Writ of Capins ad Satisfaciendum, at the suit of John D. Murray, having filed in my office, together with a rehedule on oath, of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly, made for the relief of Insolvent Debtors. It is ordered that the said John D. Murray and also other, the creditors to whom the said William. Jeffords is in any wise Indebted, be, and they are hereby sur moned and have notice to appear Jeffords is in any wise Indebted, be, and they are hereby sur moned and have notice to appear before the raid Court at Darlington Court House on Monday the reventeenth day of March next, to shew cause if any they can, why the prayer of the petition aforesaid should not be granted.

E. B. BRUNSON, c. c. p. g. Office of Common Pleas, December 10, 1850

Darlington District.

### The State of South Carolina. DARLINGTON DISTRICT.

DARLINGTON DISTRICT.

William D. Rollings who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Darlington District. by virtue of a Writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum at the suit of John F. Ervin, laving filed in my office together with a rehedule on eath, of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly made for the relief of Insolvent Debtors. It is ordered that the raid John F. Ervin and all other, the creditors to whom the raid William D. Rollings is in anywise indebted, be, and they are hereby summoned and larve notice to appear before the is in anywise indebted, be, and they are hereby summoned and have notice to appear before the said Court at Darlington Court House on Monday the seventeenth day of March next, to shew cause if any they can, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.

E. B. BRUNSON, c. c. p. s.
Office of Common Pleas, { December 10, 1850. Darlington District. } 8 3m

The State of South-Carolina. DARLINGTON DISTRICT. John L. Dickson who is in the custody

of the Sheriff of Darlington District, by virtue of a Writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum at the suit of Wilice Goodson, having filed in my office together, with a schedule on oath, of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly, made for the relief of Insolvent Debtors. It is ordered, that the said Wilice Goodson, and all other the errditers to whom the said John L. Dichson is in any wise indebted, be, and they are hereby summoned and have notice to appear before the said Court at Darlington Court House on Monday the seventeenth day of March pext, to shew cause if any they can, why the prayer of the petition aforesaid should not be granted.

E. B. BRUNSON, c. c. P. D. R. Office of Common Pleas, Barlington District, S. C. 6 3nr Nov. 27th, 1850.

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