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PURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1920

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tion for the Indiana of Florkin. Mr. Whater's let-ter, Mr. C. admittel, was a very extraordinary pro-duction; but doubted if it had been directed to the gentleman from Georgia, if he (Mr. F.) would not have preceded it.

A motion to lay the proposed amendment on the table, by Mr. Little, was withdrawn, at the request of the speaker, who may have felt his discretion questioned by the move.

Mr. Speaks did not feel himself bound to precent

request of the speaker, who may have sell mis discretion questioned by the move.

Mr. Speaker did not feel himself found to present every thing to the house which was sent him, as presiding officer. He had a number of letters on the table at that time, not presented. These, he said, were written in respectful language, but wanted that degree of intellect which fitted them to come before the house. (It would seem he considered Mr. Winter's tetter exampt from this objection). The speaker confessed he had he doubte about presenting it; but as it treated of subjects of grave importance, which were then actually before the liques for consideration—such as the congress of Panama, and the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, &c. (He might have plead Mr. Adams on the general welfare, or Mr. Rush on political economy—to be found in the latter part of each of their communications to congress, in justification) he consulted his felouds, and produced the deminusterion.

desminulation.

The speaker had the 43.1 rule of the house read; which please him on the footing of a member, in presenting papers to the house—on which Mr. Forryth consented to withdraw his molion.

Mr. Hamilton, of South Carolina, with great respect and deference, wished to propose to the shall can enquiry viz: Whether the speaker was tworre, when he determined to present the communication to the house, that in the postscipt to the communication to the house was gravely called out or enablies a portion of the Union, if they did not canbroom his "sublime measure," the emandination of allale slaves therein.

pation of all alse slaves therein.

The speaker informed Mr. 11. rery frankly, that he slid not then, nor does he now know that any such thing was contained in the communication. Then, and Mr. Hamilton. I have the honor to inform the chair that it does contain such an invocation.

Here ended the matter.

The following letter has been handed as by the Hon. Judge Nott, for publication. We hope our brutheren of the type throughout the northern starts will give it a publication, in order that the subject matter " a contents may be accomplished.

Gentlenen. — Columbia, Jan. 21, 1826 Gentlenen. — During my absence from home the last summer, a young man who calls himself Asserts passed through the upon the island, they attempted the passenghorhood of my summer residence, age of the second branch; in doing which, representing himself as a distant relation of mine. He had got enough of my famiof mine. He had got enough of my family history to impose upon my son, who dreated him with civility and advanced him movey as he appeared destitute. I have just received a letter from my son logs, believed that some person that taken his name and is now going the rounds of the northorn and middle states, passing himself as my son and swindling gentlemen out of their money on my credit. I understand he has already imposed upon several gentlemen, who involved upon several gentlemen, who involved upon several gentlemen, who involved out of kindness to me mivanced money to him. My son is new tracing him up andeavoring the can find him, to bring him to justice and subject him to the punishment which he deserves.

I hope you will publish this letter in

him to the punishment which he deserves.

I hope you will publish this letter in your list paper, and that the printers throughout the union as far as it may be thought necessary, will give it publicity in order to prevent further imposition and to detect this imposter. It cannot give a description of this person because I have never seen him, but perhaps a description of my son whom he is personating may assist in leading to the discovery. My son is about twenty one years of age, of light blue eyes, of this visage, slender person and straight and something upwards of six feet in neight. I avail myself of this opportunity to recommend him to the confidence of my of my friends and solicit their advice and assistance in detecting the imposter, in pursuit of stricts he is now engaged.

I am sire witherespect.
Your humble servent.
ABSL NOTT.

instance of the great descriptive powers of Dr. Clark, fashin year TR. D. C. Says the Reviewer, with some English gentlemen, resident in Nation with the relations of law which to contain whether the stream in law of partiet at imperfect fation. A stream of pays having broken out near fation. A stream of pays having broken out near fine crate of Vasavina, and the quantity of elected matter being amalier at the source, and the dans ger of approaching it thereby deminition, the party in questless should be reportingly of a strong wind which carried the vapor towards a different shie of the mountain from that which it issued to set out from Naples for the purpose of amendating the mountain. The expedition is thus described:—

"I pon proceeding up the coup of Vesurine, the party should be described.—

"I pon proceeding up the coup of Vesurine, the party stiller state, incoving out voileys of immense atones translucent with virification, and such heavy showers of ashes, involved in stense sulphurious clouds, us to render any approach to it extremely dangerous. The party securical, however, as most to the summit as possible; then crassing our to the side whence the laws was issuing, they reached the bed of the torrent, and attempted to side whence the laws was issuing, they reached the bed of the torrent, and attempted to side whence the laws was issuing, they reached the bed of the torrent, and attempted to side whence the laws was issuing, they reached the bed of the torrent, and attempted to side whence the laws was issuing, they reached the bed of the torrent, and attempted to side whence the laws was issuing they reached the bed of the torrent, and attempted to side whence the laws was issuing they reached to side of the side of the common of which, all the moke of the side of this measure, owing to the very liquid appearance the lave then had no near its source; but while they stood deliberating what was to be done, immense fragments of rocks that had been ejected from the traier, and lings volcanic bombs, which the smoke had prevented their observing fell thick among them; wast masses of fell thick among them; vast masses of sing and of other matter, rolling upon their sing and of other matter, rolling upon their edges, like enormous wheels, passed by them with a farce and valocity sufficient to crush every one of the party to atoms, if directed to the spot where they all stood huddled logether. There was not a snoment to be lost, the nather, therefore, covering his face with his hat, descended the high bank beneath which the law ran, and rushing apparence acresses if the motival analysis. bank beneath which the lava ran, and rushing upon the serious of the incited matter, reached the appeals side, having only his boots burner, and his hands somewhat scorched. Here in many clearly the whole of the danger to which his fridails were exposed; the noise war anchor strictly prevented his being heard; by the endowered, by calling and by pastures, to paraquel them to follow. Mast rocks of industrial lava from the drater, were bounding by them, and others falling that would have overwhelmed a citadel. Not one of the party would stir; not oven the guides accustomed for hire to conduct persons accustomed for hire to conduct persons over the mountain. At list he had the satisfiction to see them descend, and en-deavor to cross the torrest somewhat lower down; where the lava from its redness seemed to be less liquid; and where the stream was narrower. In fact, the nar-rowness of the stream deceived them; the current had divided into two branches; in the midst of which was an island, if such it might be called, surrounded by liquid five. They crossed over the first stream

other things, fell down and was terribly burned.

Being now all on the windward side, they continued their accent; the bellowings, belchings and explosions, as of cannon, evidently not from the crater, (which sent forth one uniform roaring and deafening noise,) convinced them that they were now not far from the source. The lava appeared whiter and whiter as they advanced, owing to its defense heat; and in about half an hour they reached the chasm through which the melted matter had opened likelf a passage. It was a narrow flasare in the solid lava of the cone. The sides, smooth, compact, and destinte of that porons appearance which the adpendices of lava exhibits when it is cooled under exposure of atmospheric air, resembled the most solid trap or basalt. To describe the rest of the spectacle here displayed, is utterly beyond all bumba ability: the nuther can only appeal to those who

inematic lustre that the dys could only contemplate it for one instant, and by successive shacest. While issuing with the velocity of a flood, and accompanied with a rushing wind. His light itself, is milder splendor, shemed to mole away hate a branklucent and vivid attent, exhibiting matter in that asher hereof facion, running like liquid sliver, down the side of the mountain. In its progress downwards, and as soon as the air betan to she upon it, the superficies lost its whiteness; becoming dirst red, and afterwards of a darken hae, eastly, lower down, black scoriz began to form upon its suffice. Above the sycholic form upon its suffice. Above the sycholic chains, there was a antural chimney, about four feet in height, throwing up occasionally stones, attended with detonation. The nuther approached near enough to its some increations of pure sulphary the faines of which were so sufficially, that it was with difficulty, and only at intervals, a sight could be obtained of what was passering below. It was evident, however, that the current of liws, with the same indescrible splendar, was flowing rapidly at the bottom of this chimney, towards the south of the classing and, and it not been for this real; it is probable the party now mentioned, could never have been able to approach on nearly as they had done to the securce of the laws. The irruptions from the cruter increased with such violence, that it was necessary to use all possible expedition in making the remaining observations.

The irruptions from the crater were of remaining any longer near this place, was slarmingly conspicuous. A huge mass, cost to an immense leight in the air seemend to be falling in a direction so futally perpendicular, that there was not one of the playing of remaining any longer near this place, on the did not expect to be crushed to be falling in a direction so futally perpendicular, that there was not one of the playing of the present who did not expect to be crushed to be fully the selection of the laws.

ty present who did not expect to be crushed by it; fortunately it fell beyond the spot on which they stood, where it was shattered into a thousand pieces; and these rolling onwards, were carried with great velocity into the valley below. Not more than five minutes had elapsed after this accident. when the whole surface of the cone of Vesuvius, near the source of the lava, which the party had rapidly quitted, was which the party inderapidly quitter, was entirely covered with a shower of stones from the crafter. The object of their unidertaking had been, however, satisfactorily needinplished: it had been fully ascertained that lava issued from its source in ustate of perfect fasion."

Congress. To the Senate, the bill to prewnt Desertion in the Army, and for other purposes, was after considerable discussion, ordered to its last, reading, by a vote of 26 to 12. The other business was act important.

The General appropriation Bill for the year 1926, was reported in the House of year 1926, was reported in the crouse of corresontatives yesterday, by Mr. M. Lanc, of Delaware, and went through two readings. Mr. Drayton, of South Carolina, reported a Bill from the Judiciary Committee, to divide South-Carolina District into two divisious. The Resolution land on the table yesterday, by Mr. Saunders, of North-Garolina relative to the Noivapapers is which the Laws are published; and that offered some time since by Air. Cocke, of Tennessee, respecting the expenses of the Naval Courts Martis, were agreed to. The District of Islumbia Committee were instructed, on notion of Committee were instructed, on notion of Mr. Alexander, of Virginia, to consider the expediency of a Corporation Tax in Georgetown, for the support of he Poor; and to amend the Act relative foths Turnpike Roads in the county of Alexandria. A Resolution was also agreed toon motion of Mr. Dorsey of Maryland, instacting the Committee on the Judiciary, or the subject of providing for the payment, by the ject of providing for the payment, by the United States, of costs incurred by defendants, in suits brought by the Unted States. in which the judgment is rendered for the Defendante.

Defendants.

'I'de residue of the day was occupied in the resumed discussion of the Judicial Bill. Mr. Dersey, of Maryland, and Mr. Williams, of North-Carolina, hwing delivered their sentiments in favor of the Bill.

National Journal, Sanary 13.

The Senate did not sit yesterlay.

Mr. Powell of Virginia, and judge Clarke of Kentucky, the forner sgainst, and the latter in favor of the policial bill, occupied the floor yesterday, a the committee of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Cook of Illinois has the floor for Monthrough which the related matter had opened itself a passage. It was a narrow flaster in the solid lays of the conordinate in the solid lays of the solid lays

DY YESTERDAYS NAUL

VERY LATE PROSE ENGLAND.

New York, January 15.— Chie morning the packet ship John Wells. Harris, arrived from Liverpad, whence she sailed on the 8th of December, and to which date the editors of the Commercial Advertises have received regular files of papers.

We are indebted to a mercantile friend for the following letters:

Liverpad Dec 8, 1985.—The digressed state of

for the following letter:

Licerpasi Dec R. 1923.—The distressed state of the money market has but the whist of inducing some holders to press forward their stocks of Gotton for mic, and the trade having generally limited their purchases to the supply of their impediate wants, prices have progressively declined. The total sales last week including 1000 Cubu and 600 Brazilis on speciation, and 1000 Cubu and 600 Brazilis for export amounted to 11400 bags and a further decline of § per lb. in American and § a § per lb in Brazilis, was submitted to The demand still continues limited, and the sales, which have been principally to the trade, from Saturday to yesterday inclusive, amounts to about 6000 lags, without any alteration in prices. The import of the first oleven mounts of the present year, hee esceeded that of the corresponding period, in 1824, by 211,046 bags. From the United States, the increase has been 126,704 bags from the Brazilis, 60,770; and of Egyptian cotton 49,000 bags.

SELECT SAYINGS.

Even little things may have their prouliar grace

Power is plways stealing away from the many to the few, because the few are more vigilant and consistent. It still contracts to a smaller number, till in time it centers in a single person.

Power however diffused through the whole

Power however diffused through the whole community tends by negligence or corruption, commotion or distress to repose at last in the heads of the chief magnitude.

We are formed for society, not for combination, we are equally unqualified to live in a close connection with our fellow beings, and in total seperation from them; we are stinched towards each other by keneral symmethy but kent back from contact by general sympathy; but kept back from contact by private interest.

Monarchies give rise to petty competitions of in-dividuals or single families. In Republics, quiti-tudes are supplanting multitudes, and thousands plotting against thousands.

Perhaps no election by plurality of suffrages was ever made among human beings; to which it might not be objected that voices were proqued by illicit influence.

OF Positive instructions are given to put in suit all the Bonds and Moles payable to VATTE & GIBLON, and assigned to Boyce & Hen-ry, and lodged mith J. Gungo, which are not paid by the first day of FEBRUARY.

Clariosophic Society.

THE ANNIVERSARY ORATION of this L. Society, will be delivered in the College, Chapel, on the 3d of Pobruary next, at 6 o'clock, P. M. by Mr. D. S. HENDERSON. 'The citizens of Columbia and its visisity, are respectfully invited

By order of the Clariosophic Society.

8. McLANAHAN, Secry.

Columbia Female Academy. A N experienced and capable TEACHER A. wanted in this institution. He must be fully compeled to euter upon the routine of study, taugat in the Academy, (which duties will be more particularly pointed out, upon application)

The salary is \$600 per annum, together with board, washing and lodging.

Jan. 24.

Lost,

ON Saturday evening on Sunday last, a small sum of MONEY. The finder will receive the thanks of the owner, and if required, a suitable reward, by leaving it at the Telescope Office.

January 24.

Furniture.

BO 4 Consignment of Puluable Funntrunt WILL BE DISPOSED OF, AT PRIVATE SALE, In all This WERE, for reduced prices, VIZ:

A LARGE Mahogany Side Board, Hele Sopha, Dining, Tea, Card and Work Tables, Rose wood Cain Bottem Cheirs, Imperial Carpet and Rug, 6 Damask Window Curtains, with brass knobs, Feather Beds and Badsfoals, Mattresses, Bolsters and Pillows, Chests of Drawers, pair large Looking Glasses, Ten China, Brass Femler, Fire Dogs, Tongs, Shovels, and Resters, Cordini Stand, 400, 500.

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Information Wanted

ANY Information achieved to the subscribe. A relative to JEREMIAH STOCKHARD DVID PRINGLE, or THOMAS WINN, who a supposed to reside in sews of the upper district the state, will be timifully received, as the business of importance with them.

Union C. H. January 24

Turnpike Road.

THE undersigned commissioners appointed by

It is an act of the general assembly of North Carolina for receiving subscriptions for stock in the Buncombe Turniplice Company, to hereby give public notice, that on MONDAY the 30th inst. a general meeting of the subscribers will be holden at Astwitic, for the purples of organizing the said Company as the faw directs.

At schick time, all who are interested, will please give their attendance either in person or promy, (legally qualified to vote.)—And all those who have accepted of agency from the said commissioners for receiving subscriptions for stock in the said Company, will please make returns to them at Ashville, on or before the above specified time.

GEORGE SWAIN SAMUEL CHUN

Ashville, N. C. Jenuary 24.

Pine Lands for Sale.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, at the house of Mr. Joseph Carrie; in Beach teland, on Wednessay, the first day of February next, on a credit of twelve months, the following tracts of LAND, tying on Hollow greek in Barnwell district, to wit:

well district, to wit:

One tract, adjoining land of Levy George, and Sephen Tool, containing 600 acres, more or less; one other tract, adjoining the above tract and Stephen Tool's land, containing 515 acres, more or less; one other tract, lying or Red Hill branch and finitow creek, containing 515 acres, more or less; one other tract, lying or Grindstone branch and Hollow creek, containing 723 acres, more or less; one other tract, adjoining the above lends, iging on Hollow creek, and aljoining Wm. Hardin's laud, coutaining 3250 acres, more or less, with an elegant mill seat on it, and a great abundance of suc timber; one other tract, adjoining the above land, and lands belonging to Wm. Hardin, estate of M. Wright, Dealed Gordon and John Ramsey, contining 3100, more or less, fifte above lands were granted to Banlet Show and David Tulsly, and have been hild out into separate tract; plate of which can be ean by applying to either of the subscribers, living in Beach Lissed, at any time. sed, at any time.

ALSO.

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One other truet, commonly called the Fine Sappling Pond, containing 421 acres more or less tying within two miles of the mill treat.
Indisputable titles will be given, and the particular of the raig made known on the day. Sale to common at 12 o'clock.

SAMUEL CLARKE,
JOHN CLARKE,
Lecculors of John Clarke, dec'd.
January 24

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Stop the Runaways.

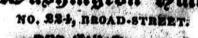




RUNAWAY from the subscriber on the 3d inst. living in Laurens county Geo, three negroes, DAVE, a tellow about 23 years old about five feet high, a tittle inclined to be yellow on his cheeks, speaks slow. BOSTON, about algitteen years old, about six feet high, very black, his upper teeth out before; and CHARLES, ab. t 17 years old, five feet high, quite black; they all in d on homespun clothes when they went away. A reasonable reward will be given to any person that should apprehend the above named Negroes and lodge them in any state Jall so that lean get them; and all reasonable expenses paid. Laupense the allove named negroes are alming for Fayettaville, North-Carolina.

Augusta January 24

Washington Pall,





THIS ESTABLISHMENT is opened in inside one Brick Building, erected du the past summer, at the corner of Broad M'Intosh streets. It is recommended to Plar and Merchants, by its situation, in the constitute town and of business, and within a popular and distance of the Benks, Warshouses, and