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ring that period, at least \$500,000,000, were for us to stand upon it holdly, and if they 000,000 in dishersement, and of course prolligate combination of parties amongst lost \$200,000,000. There is no question upon earth but that the fiscal action of the alignation and doubt, and forced us to look and fully, under that Union. I scorn and rather to local organization for protection, despise to affect one thing and to feel an-tion to national combinations as to the other. If we are going for scression that

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Government to repeal an odious tariff act the whole country-and nothing but the a few weeks before the day it was fixed for country. These are my sentiments. it to go into operation in 1833. This commenced to stop the partial and unjust sources of supply for a corrupt and unjust bank Missouri compromise, and by his ability to operate upon in its fiscal action, and then Gen. Jackson pobly and gloriously destroyed the bank itself. This State produced an There pay my tribute to a brave and talented and forced a full discussion of the unjust measure in the public mind, which ended to a certain extent in its overthrow; and Gen. Jackson destroyed the other corrupt branch of the system, and gave a decided shock to local and partial internal improvements. Then immediately afterwards, in 1836, sprung up those other movements upon our local institutions. They took the plane in public excitement of the tariff, bank and internal improvements. The North had used them to govern the South, and now use signing and unprincipled use for the purpose One of the leading Southern States com- heart warms me to the contest. mitted a stupenduous blunder in the ordinance of 1787, and then we had forced on us the Missouri Compromise of 1820. This gave the North the right to acquire States, and colonize South of 30 deg. 30 minutes latitude, last prohibited us from going North of the line. South of it was left to the settlers to choose slavery or not, and North we had no choice. It was an infamous and

degrading distinction. It was substituting a single law passed by a majority in Con-gress for the Constitution, and attempting to give it all the solemnity of an amend ment to the Federal compact. And if they could thus add to or amend the instrument in one instance, they could in another, and thus the compact itself would be in the hands of a shaple majority in Congress, instead of in the hands of the State who eracy was made by three-fourths of the States, and they alone can add to or take from it. There is no human tribupal can do it but them ; and, the country will sink down into the imbeeility of shaves if there down into the imbecility of slaves, if they submit to anything short of that. These were our difficulties. And that part of the Constitution which enjoins the rendition of fugitives from labor, had become obsolete. Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland felt the grievance too heavy to be borne. Now, how stands the great issues? True, we have been wronged, deeply wronged in the past history of the Government, and feel now the burthens of an unnecessary amount of revenue too heavy. But a tariff, embra-eing the principles of free trade, or at least abolishing specifies and minimums, has been put into operation by the Government.

The Democratic party, in its triumph, broke flown the infamous tariff of 1842, with its

Bank from 1816 to 1836, in round num-made the platform, and we stand by it. THE INDEPENDENT PRESS mighty engine for their rapid advancement, and we will not now perform a ceremony collected in the shape of revenue, \$300, being drawn too low and the platform be-000,000, of which was practically paid ing too much propped up — but now the Gov-South of the Fotonae, and out of the crument itself has made it with the President \$100,000,000 dislansed by Government due at its head, and it is strong and wide enough disbursed North of the Potomae; and as make a platform below that, they must fall they received \$200,000,060 more than they, themselves. The North itself has been actually paid, and we received only \$100, overrun and prostrated by a corrupt and Terms--One Dellar a Year, in Advance. themselver, and there is no hope for the houest and true there, but in the Constitu-Government, during that period, affected tion and the whole Constitution. We go the distribution of wealth to that amount in for that Constitution as broad enough for us this Confederacy. We felt it deeply. The all. As long as we are in the Union I am conflicts that these things produced created for discharging all our duties, fuithfully

is another thing. But as long as we are An issue was produced in these violent part of this confederacy let us do our daty, conflicts, and State interposition forced the manfully and faithfally, to the country

A Senator from a non-slaveholding State in the north-west introduced a repeal of the and energy carried it through triumphantly issue that caused the Government to pause, man-here, in the very centre and heart of South Carolina, I take pride in tendering my cordial approbration to a very intellect val and intrepid statesman. And shall we refuse to stand by those who have planted themselves in the breach made by the fanatical and the factious in the institutions of our country,-who stand with Doaglass on the very outer wall, and wave the flag of constitutional conality ? No ! no ! liender justice to whom justice is due.

Shall we turn our backs with indifference upon the i'resident, who nobly stands in Abolition for the same purpose. This un- the very portals that lead to the Temple holy and unhailowed combination between of our common liberties-bearing, as he base ambition and foul fanaticism, the de- does, aloft in one hand, the sword of Justice, and in the other the ægis of the Conof creating a majority to rule the South. stitution? Shall we refuse to herve his patri-It is more a question of power with them totic arm? Shall we refuse to stand by than of conscience. In this contest him? No! no !-every feeling of my nawe labored under great disadvantages, tare revolts at it-every impulse of my

But it is said, that to stand by our friends in every emergency is to endanger the of public meetings at this place and at virtue of our men-is to bring them into Ninety-Six, in relation to the late Brooks contact with corruption !! And has it come and Summer affair. It is unnecessary for to this-that South Carolina has sunk so low that she has no sons who can now be us to do more than refer to these proceedtrusted in the common councils of our sister States? If we are thus prostrate, poor cient. We are pleased to see, however, the indeed we must be,-and in truth it is time that our guardians should be appointed. But there is danger of our becoming corrupted with federal offices, if we go for choosing a sound and true President !! We have no motive except to engage in a tinguished speakers to make speeches, and the Hon, J. Foster Marshall was called to the Chair, and R. A. Fair requested to act have a right to say that there are men here, itable. Let it be after Congress adjourne, as Secretary, who can trample the livery and trappings itable. Let it be after Congress adjourne, of federal honors beneath their feet in so that our members may be able to tell us the honor and rights of South Carolina, peet of political affairs generally .-- Who I tell gentlemen, that there are those here, will move in the matter ! who disdain :;

I throw back the insinuation in pity and contempt. If there be any son of South Carol na, who on account of his character and devotion to the Constitution, may be deut has informed that body of the dismisthought worthy of Federal power, why sal of Crampton, the British Minister, on and 20th of May, in the Senate, made a demay he not wear the badge with honor? the charge of violating the neutrality laws liberate and dastardly attack upon the charof the State to forbid it. No-let us do in the enlistment of soldiers on our soil.-our duty-let us do what is right in forbear. The House committee to look into the caning liberality to those who differ with us, ing affair have reported, recommending the Do openly and fairly what is right, and expulsion of Brooks, and the censure of Carolina, falsifying her history, denouncing

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as Candidates for the next Legislature the caning of his colleague, pronounced it a South Carolina, and assault upon Mr. But-

C. C. PUCKETT, Individuals, like nations, full in mathing which they holdly diamply when instained by victures purpose, and determined resolution. —Wester CLAY, "Willing to prove, get not afredd to blanes."

ABBEVILLE C. H. ----

funeral sermon of Mrs. Elizabeth McCord; third floor, our Masonic friends have conseat Beuloh church, on the fifth Sunday in this month. The relatives and friends of ity, and, if they are faithful to their vows the deceased are invited to attend. [td made before it, must call down the blessings

We are requested to say that Maj. R. A. of Heaven upon the whole house. What friends, and is now positively a candidate for the Legislature. See announcement.

tices. We ask that they all be read.

will be conducted by a pro-lem, as we ex- tenants of the first and second stories, brief a period, the post we hold, but a sol- "time honored policy," we have adopted occasion. emm obligation rests upon us, and must be our preference. But we are not without a

In consequence of our removal we have the depth of there stories into the earth. the general derangement of affairs which scene, and our progress shall be onward venerable Batler. moving always produces, and we hope our and upward. subscribers will bear with us this once.

We publish elsewhere the proceedings ings; the official reports are full and suffiproposition for a public dinner to Col. Brooks meeting a response from his neighbors of Ninety-Six. Let us have the dinner, collect the people together, invite dis-

Other engagements have prevented as and read the following Preamble and Reso-hutions, the adoption of which he recomfrom scanning very closely the proceedings mended in a speech of some length and of Congress for the past week. They are great merit, to wit : however of no great interest. The Presiin the enlistment of soldiers on our soil .- acter of our distinguished and venerable my life on it South Carolina will sustain us. Keitt, of South Carolina, and Edmundson, her Constitution and with every epithet of of Virginia .- Senator Wilson, of Massachu-Mesers. Editors : Permit me to suggest setts, in calling the Senate's attention to the honor.

Meeting at Ninely 6iz.

NINETV-SIX DEFOT, S. C., June 3, 1856. over this "corner-stone." On the next floor PURSUANT to notice a meeting of the above us, we have half-a-dozen members of citizens of Ninety-Six and the vicinity was many "sharp prejudices brewed up" against that useful, but much abused and often much held to day, when on motion of Capt. J. wine, and that this of book is so full of them! Oh! had we (race of philanthroalarsing class-Lawyers. Messrs, Jones & W. Fooshe, Dr. S. V. Cain was called to pists !!) lived in that day, we should not Livingston occupy the office next to the the Chair, and Dr. J. W. Calhoun was re- (no, not we!) have fallen into their miscourt-house, and Messis. Wilson, Lomax & quested to act as Secretary. The Chairman takes on the subject! We should have sent Hadden, and Mr. Calhoun (who has just en- briefly stated the object of the meeting to our learned friend, Dr. Togno, as a mission-Hadden, and Mr. Calhoun (who has just en-tered the profession.) may be found in the take into consideration the punishment of tions. We are certain if he could only other apartment. So the centre of our the Hon, Chas, Summer by the Hon, P. S. have been with Noah, and planted that vine-FRIDAY, ----- JUNE 6, 1856. building is composed of substantial materi- Brooks, our immediate Representative and yard for him, he never would have got drunk al, and that without which, in the present neighbor. N. McCants, Esq., moved that and disgraced himself as he did. Funeral Notice. The Rev. Jas. M. Chiles will preach the complete edifice. Still higher, upon the pare business for the meeting. The Chair that the Doctor understands so nicely the crated their altar of benevolence and char-Foshee and Maj. R. A. Griffin.

made some well timed remarks. N. Me-Cants, Esq., of the Committee of three during the base of three and infallible wisdom, it would Griffin has yielded to the wishes of his more appropriate flai-hing could we have reported the following preamble and reso have saved him from many a strange misto our building than this altar of charity? We hope these who minister at it may not

In our advertising columns this week forget the important fact that lawyers and much concern, of the late affair in Wash-editors, notwith-tanding their great useful-ington, between himself and the Senator much concern, of the late affair in Wash- great works ; I builded me houses ; I plantmay be found many new and important no-ness, are generally supposed to have a "null- from Massachusetts, Chas. Summer. The titude of sins," and that Charity's appropri- false and dastardly attack of this Senator The next three or four issues of the p_{rezx} are work *meg* be of essential service to the upon the fair fame, the honor and the revolutionary history of South Carolina ; his ungentlemanly, slanderous and abusive as-"Hear than, my son, and be wise. Be not san't upon the character of our Senator, among sine-bibbers." Alas ! Solomon with peet to be abent about that many weeks. In selecting our present location, we have sault upon the character of our Senator, All persons having business with the office deputed from the usual custom of printers. Mr. Butler, made by him in the Senate, on during our absence, will find Mr. Wilson, which is to seek a second or third story for the 19th and 20th of May last, invited and Dr. Togno ! in the printing office, ready to attend to printing offices. We prefer a lower one, fully justified an attack by word or deed them. We dislike to forsule, even for so and as we acknowledge allegiance to no brief a period the part we belt but so at "inne howered pedies" we have acknowledge allegiance to no how the period the part we belt but so at "inne howered pedies" we have acknowledge allegiance to no

The friends and neighbors of Col. Brooks precedent. The office of the New York feel gratified that he was the man who Herald, the paper of the Union, descends to stepped forward on that eccasion and administered the deserved and merited chasbeen unable to issue our paper at as early an We never expect to get that low down, tory and our institutions, and the honor hour as usual this week. Everybody knows Our present foundation we consider anaply and fame of our distinguished Senator, the

We are of the opinion that the place where the punishment was administered was the most fitting of all others in the Federal city, and we, Col. Brooks' immedi-Pursuant to notice previously given, a steneighbors, justly endorse and applaud very large assemblege of the most intellihis conduct in all its parts and in every gent, respectable and influential citizens of respect. this District, convened in the Court House

As a testimony of our opinion and apthis morning at 11 o'clock, to give an exrobation thereof, we manimously make he following Resolves :

Rescleed 1. That we, the friends and immediate neighbors of the Hon. P. S. of this Congressional District, and Charles Brooks, present him with a handrome Silver Goblet, with a suitable inscription thereon, as a festimonial of our respect and applause for his late noble conduct in the senate Chamber, on the 22d of last May, in vindicating on the person of Chas, Samner the wounded honor of our State and section, and the unsullied character of one of our noblest citizens and public servants, the

Resolved 2. That a Committee of three be appointed to procure a goblet and pre-sent it to him in behalf of his neighbors,

Maj. R. A. Griffin moved that a Committee of three be appointed to collect money to pay for the Silver Goblet. The Chair appointed Maj. R. A. Griffin, Capt. Will-

Maj. R. A. Griffin offered the following resolutions which were unanimously ainsult, abuse and defamation, assaulting her dopted :

Resolved 1. That the citizens of Ninety

subject" of brewing and fermenting this "healthful beverage." What a terrible state they were in ! No wonder there were so wine, and that this old book is so full of appointed N. McCants, Esq., Capt. J.- W. whole philosophy of wine making and wine-Idrinking that he could have set things Col. J. F. Marshall was called on who straight, and prevented that four blot upon lations, which were unanimously adopted : take on this subject. For Solomon had a Whereas, the friends and neighbors of vineyard too. He says: "I sought in my the Hon. P. S. Brooks have heard, with heart to give myself anto wive; I made me ed me vineyards; then I looked upon alf on the labor that I had labored to do, and behold all was vanity and vexation of spirit." And he was tempted to caution his son : all his wisdom, what was he compared with

> And then turn to Isaiah. What a *fana-lic* he was on this subject! almost as bad as Gen. Carey ! "Woe unto them (he ries out) that use up early in the morning that they may follow strong drink, and contique until night till wine inflame them !" Ah ! that must have been had wine, surely, which produced such offects. But you say (very deputity) "the hungry beily has no ears," Won't listen either to Solomon or Gen. Cary. Their eloquence is not stimuloting enough. Nothing short of a good dinner and something to drink will answer. What shift Isaiah on this subject? "Behold

joy and gladness daying even and killing sheep, enting the h and *crinking wine*. Surely (he adds) *this inightly* shall not be purged from you notif ye die? (Bat, Doctor, we hope better things of you.) And again : Jeremiah was just as fanat-

ical ! "I am like a drunken man, (he says in his distress,) and like a man whom wine In this discress, and the a man whom whole hath overcone?" So wine did overcome in those days. And he tells us that not only in Judea, but Babylon, they kept this bad wine, which no doubt had passed (as you say) into the patrice condition, and had not perduced those mere and self-preserving (!!) themself inded to be preserved. lements, alcohol, tarrie and tartarrie Therefore this Babylonish wine cida." mode all the actions of the carth drank?" No wonder Daniel (another fanatic of the same stamp) refused to defile himself with i. h. u im

But stop, Doctor ! lei's see that text you have got there. Ah ! that belongs to the more collightened times of Clorist and Pent. together with a copy of these Resolutions. But, Doctor, you have torn off the end of Edward Noble, Esq., then arose and adhressed the meeting in favor of the Resolutions and model and and set of the resolution and adhressed the meeting in favor of the Resolutions. dressed the meeting in favor of the Reso-hutions and advocated warmly the course of araid I've got too much though-it'll make your old gun kick terribly ! (Acts xix, 13) "Then certain of the vagabond Jews, exorcists, took upon them to call over them The Chairman appointed Maj. R. A. Griffin, Capt. J. W. Foshee and N. W. Stewart to procure the goblet. which had ceil spirits the name of the Lord "the Devil geoting Scripture," but here we

have a Scripture uttered by the Devil himself, and quoted by Dr. Toyno, against the Temperance reform ! Ah! Doctor, I see Six and vicinity tender to the Hon. P. S. the cloven loot: Wonder it that cout spi-Brooks, a public dinner to be given at such with any kin to these spirits that are moving and stirring so ardently about here? Wonder if he wasn't after all this same old spirit of corruption which has so long been rioting in our fair world, and now again, using the holy name of JESUS, would have us believe that to be Christians we must be wine-bibbers, and the Church, in its suffielency, will protect us from the consequen-ces? that it is religion's work to be turning the rotting vegetation of a sin-cursed earth into drinks which stimulate the brain and fire the heart, and wither and palsy the Capt. William Carter moved that the body of man? that, forsooth, picty demands proceedings of this meeting be published that we should be good judges of wine ! in all the papers of the Fourth Congress and "brewed drugs" on our tabeverages" and "brewed drugs" on our ta-bles ! and (horresco scribere !) that JESTS -name of blessing and grace, watch-word . of faith in this dark world, synonime of all that is pure on earth or holy and glorious in heaven-that this name may be pleaded in support of alcoholie drinks !!! Winedrinking Christians of Abbeville, what think Why, Doctor, how is this? that boar not ye of this? Jesus set up as the patron of Why, Doctor, how is this? that boar not dead? Why, that gun of yours made such a report that they heard it all the way down in Abbeville! Let's see! what sort of a boad are you putting in there 3. What they are the land --stamped upon the boad are you putting in there 3. What they are the land --stamped upon the boad are you putting in there 3. What they are the land --stamped upon the boad are you putting in the stamped upon the land --stamped upon the stamped load are you putting in there ? Why, those corks of your bottles h and to have all the two little scraps of wadding from that old tipplers of the land, when they make mer-Bible nin't big enough to cover your pow- ry over the "nutritions beverage," keeping Bible nin't big enough to cover your pow-der and shot—they'll all get mixed up! You'are very sparing with that old book! image" indeed fone I warrant l'aschal never Why, what will you want with it again ? thought of,) to impress upon men's hearts ! You say "the vineyard of the Lord" and What "assumption" more "impious," "sacthere'll be no more use for this troublesome by two more honest evil spirits than the one by two more honest evil spirits than the one-old book and we'll all have to quit digging and hoeing at our sins, and go up and dress your vineyard for you. Then we can freely ferce so that no man might pass by that your vineyard for you. Then we call freely devils, coming out of the tomos, exceeding indulge all those "pleasurable sensations" *fierce*, so that no man might pass by that which "alcoholic stimulants" produce; and then we we to do with thee, Jesus, thou then we may not fear to "look upon the wine" what have we to do with thee, Jesus, thou when it is red within the cup." Paha b But once more: PAUL is appealed to ! they hadn't any good wine in those days. But he was a rabid jamatic. Festus They hadn't any Scuppernong and Cataw- thought so. But Dr. Togno "knows" him ba out there in Canaan, and then they didn't better, and vouches for him! He must be ba out there in Canaan, and then they sidn't know how to make wine! There were no Frenchmen in those days. They were at for his recommended to Timothy to take a none of these blessed newspapers and no-body to write learned articles on the "vital

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and the heavy disbursements, are corrupt a part, at least, of our delegation men of der. Col. Brooks alterwards challe ing, and ought to be reduced. But the riper years, (and I intend no reflection or un-Wilson, but he declined to meet him. vital principle of protection, specifies and kindness towards any) men that know how minimums, is destroyed. They grew up from money is made and the difference between canals, was the centre of the corrupt system of internal improvements. It is now abandoned, and there has been no appropriation for it since 1837. The great issues are now changed. A Southern Senator, Mr. Mason, Virginia, penned the fugitive slave from law to enforce the Constitution on that point. A north-western Senator from a non-slaveholding State introduced and carthe repeal of the Missouri restriction. The of the State.

North now complains of grievances. They demand the restoration of this Missouri line -the repeal of the fugitive slave law. They demand the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia-and the regulation of the slave trade between the States, and that no new State hereafter be admitted. avery shall e all positive measures. They required tion-offen-sive moves. We stand on the defensive. The Govenment, at last, for the first time in twenty-five years, has made a platform we wages war upon it. Heretofore, when we tion.

complained of grievances, if any portion of the South made a specific movement for redress, other portions would oppose it, and we were divided. Now the North has to move, and when they propose specific ac-tion they in turn will be divided, and must be from the very nature of things, and with the South united and the North diwided, we can control this Union, if we but have wisdom and patriotism to perceive what is right, and to do it manfully and truthfully.

It is provincial statesmanship not to

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the specific and minimum duties, expressly for protection, and passed the tariff of 1846, Martin, Esq. Gen. G. W. Hodges, T. at once gave him the lie, but afterwards for the former the specific and minimum duties, expressly for protection, and passed the tariff of 1846, Martin, Esq. Gen. G. W. Hodges, T. the *ad valorem* is entirely too high, and Gen. McGowen. I would be pleased to see way to his feelings in language not in or the latter, a near and venerable kinsman of the revenue beyond all that is necessary, a part, at least, of our delegation men of der. Col. Brooks afterwards challenged

the Tariff of 1816 and became the center fifty thousand and fifty million. There is of existence to a protective tariff-another surely a want of due regard to the economy corrupt branch of the system a Bank, is of many public enterprises of our age. And destroyed, and the Cumberland road, with if any man is sceptical on this subject he in close proximity to the new court-house. will only have to visit Columbia and enter the location on which the new Capitol is to be reared, and he will see the foundation of a superstructure there that will make him customers, and the public generally, are infeel, at least once a year, if he is a Tax-payer. I do not say that by sending old men to the Legislature it will make amends for the past or guard us more effectually in the future ; but I do not like to see those in advanried triumphantly by the force of his genius ced life thrown entirely out of the counsels CHISA GROVE.

terra. Editors : In your last issue I find myself nominated for the Legislature. To E Pluribus Unum," I tender my unreserved thanks for the compliment of presenting my name so favorably to the District. But whilst I (feebly) express my appreciation of the compliment, and acknowledge that I am not insensible to the honor of representing the intelligent citizens of Abbeville in the Legislature, circumcan stand upon. We sustain it. The North stances compel me to decline the nominan. Very Respectfully, J. N. COCHRAN.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Leavenworth dates of Saturday state that Gov. Shannon had called out the United States troops, and stationed them at different points. Ex-Gov. Reeder has arrived here en route for Washington.

Sr. Louis, May 30 .- The correspondent of this city says, that eight pro-slavers, set-tlers at Potawatomie Creek had been killed

It is provincial statesmanship not to by an organized hand of Free State men. understand the issue and comprehend the The other settlers had asked Gov. Shannon great changes in the country. We need for aid. All was quiet at Lawrence, Le-no platform—the Government has already compton, and Pracklin.

Our New Office.

We are now in the occupancy of our new office, in Maj. II. A. Jones' new brick building, on the corner of "Branch street," and Our office is the basement room, with entrance doors in the rear. Our friends and vited to call in, at any and all times that they may feel disposed, and read our exchange papers. Our room is quite spacions guished Representative with a Gold Goblet, and will be found delightfully cool and pleasant these long, hot, sultry days. We and that a committee of three be appointed have newspapers from all parts of the country, and to those fond of reading we shall with a copy of these Resolutions. find no difficulty in affording an hour's or an evening's or a day's entertainment. We shall take pleasure in the visits of all who

may please to come, whether friend or stranger patron or otherwise. The building in which we are now per-

manently located, allow us to remark as we pass on, is one that does credit to Mr. Jones, whose property it is, to the various mechanics who crected is and to the village. If all the weathy freeholders around the public square would but run their hands as far into their pockets for like purposes as Mr. Jones has done, we should soon boast the handsomest village in the State !

The entire building is now occupied, and we consider the aggregate household as peculiarly fitting to render the house as complete in a moral as it is in a physical point of view. First, as a corner-stone for the whole fabric, we have the Printing Press Pers. firmly set upon the first floor. The intelligent world already knows how much many various interests of civilization owe that

the latter, a near and venerable kinsman of his, administered on the 22d of May, upon the very spot where the outrage had been committed, a deserved, merited and spirited caning upon the person of the said Senator from Massachusetts, M. Summer. There-

Fublic Meeting.

pression of opinion as to the late occur

rence between the Hon. Preston S. Brooks

Summer, Senator from Massachusetts, in the

The object of the meeting being explain-

eloquent remarks, the meeting was declared

Whereupon, Edward Noble, Esq., arose and read the following Preamble and Reso-

(WHEREAS, late intelligence from Wash

ington informs us that a S-mator form Mas-

Senator, Mr. Butler, and at the same time,

with tongue dripping with venom, he de-famed and insulted the State of South

ready to proceed to business.

Senate Chamber of the United States.

Be it unanimously resolved by this meeting, That as a token of our approval of his conduct, we tender to our distinguished Representative our cordial support, and sig-nify to him our approval of his conduct in

Resolved, As a substantial testimonial of with an appropriate inscription thereupon, to procure the Goblet, and in the name of

The adoption of the Resolutions was also urged by Dr. Paul Conner, Maj. J. K. Vance, Dr.S. V. Cain, Gen. S. McGowan, Thos. Thomson, Esq., Maj. H. A. Jones, C. T. Haskel, Esq., Col. A. M. Smith, T. C. Perrin, John A. Calhoun Dr. George W Presley and others, in short but effective and patriotic speeches, fully endorsing the spirited and manly conduct of our chivalrous Representative in the premises. The Preamble and Resolutions being submitted to the meeting, were unanimously adopted.

adopted. Upon a call from the Chair, the money for the purchase of the testimonial was im-mediately furnished by the meeting.

Edward Noble, Esq., Gen. S. McGowan and Maj. H. A. Jones were appointed by the Chain the committee of three under the

Second resolution On motion of Dr. Cain, it was *Resolved*, That the proceedings of this meeting be multipled in our District pa-pers.

meeting then adjourned. une 2, 1856.

the Fourth Congressional District to cooperate with us in that great demonstra-

Resolved 2. That a Committee of five be appointed by the Chair to carry out the above resolution. N. McCants, Esq., T. C. Griffia, James W. Richardson, Esq., Dr. T. S. Blake and Capt. William Carter were appointed. The Chair on motion was added.

On motion the meeting adjourned. DR. S. V. CAIN, "Chairman, JNO. W. CALHOUN, Secretary.

[FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.] Dr. Togno vs. Temperance Lectures again

your vineyard are one and the same. Then rilegious" than this ?