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State of Alabamas 1 Creint Court, S-pt. Tur-aloses County, 1 Term, in the year of nur-lists.—The grand jurners for the State of Alabamas, elected, empanuellerd, sworn, and charged an elected and county, being a wicked, maliciously and can the present, that Robert G. Williams, fate all county, being a wicked, maliciously and fedically, wickedly, maliciously and fedically, wickedly, maliciously and content conspirate, insurrection and rebellion as against the same population of said state, and to easier and withdraw the affection, fidelity and grane of asia slaves from their masters and reseas, on the tenth day of September, in the easier and withdraw the affection, fidelity and grane of asia slaves from their masters and reseas, on the tenth day of September, in the easy of the state of the same party, and the same party, and the same party, and the same party, has plunged 2,250,000 of our fellow outrue into the depent physical and moral reportion, and they are severy moment sinking experience of the depent physical and moral reportion, and they are severy moment sinking experience of the depent physical and moral reportion, and they are severy moment sinking experience of the depent physical and moral reportions of the same provided, to early and permicious example of all others in the case officiently, and against the pace and digranty of the State of Alabama.

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rican independence.

JOHN J. SAMUEL, Clerk.

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HENRY W. COLLIER, [L. S.]

Executive Department, Allahoma, Therefore, The Medical Market Services of the Armet Serv

seembly, which convenes on Monday next, and I should receive the me fake the liberty to enclose a copy of wo, much of it as embraces this deeply accining and interest, and the states, and because, one in opinion, I have to request that Williams be discussed, and the states of the s

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tion of the sovereignty of the states. If the fact that this clause of the constitution confirms and cularges the rights of the states, as they existed before the formation of the general government,

(SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1686.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1836.

FHE DOUGH-FACES OF THE NORTH.
Our northern dough-faces, bold among editors and representatives, have multiplied exceedingly since they were identified and branded by John Randolph of Ronnike. Perhaps it is because they five have not his feet before their eyes, and may roll without repreach in the eand of serviting, at the presence or bidding of the syratus of the court, O, it is humilating, it is disgusting to see these selials, time-terring creatures, cowering breacht the whip of a slave-drive, promising 'upon their honor' neverto utter a syllable against slavery, and agreeing to speak and act as heabil dicaste to them: But the south despises them, (longle they are convenient tools, even more than she inters, the shoritonists; and it is equally intercible and indigified to see the containing the inters, the despitability and tools, even more than she inters, the aboritionists; and it is equally intercible and indigified to see the containing the following and edifying, we say, to see the returns the opicals believen so the same production. It is sensing and edifying, we say, to see the returns the contribute of the ingratitude and hunghities; and edifying, we say, to see the returns the makes for their outling but fruitless efforts to gain an experiment of her ingratitude and hunghities; and edifying, we say, to see the returns the makes of the South as the said of the contribution was adopted, the South has ruided to the tuter pollution of that old crade of liberty, that hunghit of the contribution of the said of the contribution was adopted, the South has ruided the following language — We highled expert some through the constraints and edifying, we say, to see the cutter pollution of that old crade of liberty, that hunghit the said of the said THE DOUGH FACES OF THE NORTH

There is a generation, O how loly are their edge. —It is evident that 6 thoused acting stull proughes to permanent good. Tell us not of sympathy regret, face, if you cannot reach the vill produce no permanent good. Tell us not of sympathy regretations. The Augusta (Geo.) Chronicle ermarked —It the North and the Bast are sincere, in white per all their opposition to the fanatics, let them give us a tangible evidence of the fact, by making penal the incendiary efforts with which we are now alarmingly menaced. Until this is done, see shall repose regittle confidence in the einerstig of their declaration, that they are opposed to interference with one endeavores that the proposed to interference with one endeavores that diously to please the South, at the expense of their own independence and dignity,—perhaps with an expectation of increasing their popularity and patronage—we toget to identify our friend Chandran of the U. S. Gezette—a tann of wit and talent, of affable manners, and, withat, a son of Now-England. We are quite certain that he does not with to offend any body: but, as public sentiment now attands, he is less ambitious of gaining the good opinions of the advocates of emancipation, than he is of the approbation of the sixenologing community. Hence, he has published many things against the abolitionists, which, in his colonione, he has had the institution of the sixenologic community. Hence, he has published many things against the abolitionists, which is management, he has had the new to the contraint of the contraint of the contraint of the contraint of the contraints of the co

But this is got by casting seaths to large; All you that have seat to hear, how and ponder this touth, that to write and publish these words, 'errors of the south,' is to use 'the language of SEDITION!—sy, and selltion, too, 'under a re-publican form of governmen!' I and for sellium unen ought to be—typuded. And, firther, that you may, how what, aframe danger there is in mediling with the concerns of those honest, mericina and virtuous men at the south, who total all that shares earn, who incernts helpfors women,

Gov. Gayle of Alab York, in which the in which the former demands the body of ablisher of the Emancipator, because in his

poligious instruction of the slaves '!!

The Southern Baptist is a first specimen of the piety of slaveholding professors. So far does it go in support of slavery, that it is quite angry with, the Kew-York Baptist Register, for assailing Gov. McDuffle's finelish message! As we care not a with for its daugeon, but regard its electrons one who has 'too flesh in his oblicates learn tout with for its daugeon, but regard its electrons one who has 'too flesh in his oblicates care for the soords of their obstitute, or rather, how their chatched, can possess or lose a sensit character—and why they believe that their estile.

incumulating in the extreme. In vain do they descend the subdiscissts—in vain profess their determination to give no head to the pesitions. The southern strainers are not satisfied. They want their tools do dany the right of the people to petition, and their tools do dany the right of the people to petition, and their tools do dany the right of the people to petition, and their tools does not be petition. Still, these unprincipled men beg for mercy and declare their willingness to vote to lay every petition upon the table, which is equivalent to a rejection—the finne excepted. Among those who have been most anxious to satisfy the southern hotspurs in BEARDSLEY, O New-York, one of the ring-leaders of the Utica mob, who, if he bad his dewstra, according to human laws, would we have no doubt now be in Auburn State Prison, included in the last of Congress. In the course of his remarks he said:

There were no use in spending nuclear day on this subject. If the petition was laid on the table, it would be nailed floor, and every successions of the topic of the petition would be disposed of in the same way. The House would not again the two there were the natice here who were very desirous of several gang any discussion. These petitions had been presented here for four years. There were families who were desirous of discussing the subject and petitioning us in regard to it, and also, who wished to discuss it.

replied as follows:

He understood that gentleman (Mr. Beardsey) to say, that certain finantics of the South, as
well as of the North, were interested to say that
well as of the North, were interested to Mr. P.
sand, if that gentleman meant by that to insinute
that these with whom he (Mr. P.) acted, were
moved in these discussions by any sinister motione for party purposes and party effect, he would
throw back the insinuation with seom and contempt. He had understood before that the same
insinuation is also come from a higher quarter than
from the gentleman from News. York, and he (Mr.
colace before this country, to pronounce them a
base, fool and infamous calumny, and those who
attered them know them to be such at the time
they made them.'

So much for hooine is insoly to conciliste the

they made them.

So much for hoping ignobly to conciliate the South!—Mr. Ingersoll of Pa. next essayed to har onize all parties, by offering the following reso

lution:

Resolved, That the holding of slaves in a right clearly recognized by the constitution of the United States, and is thereby secured to the citizens of those States whose policy does not forbid it, as the legitimate subject of individual property and source of political influence and power, and all attempts to interieve with or molest them in its exercise or enjoyment, are impolitic, unconstitutional and unjust.

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tional and unjust."

Now listen to the gradeful Mr. Robertson of Vs. upon the above resolution?

"It was proposed to acknowledge that Congress and no right to interfere with the subject of alseve this,—that we were obliged to look to Congress for a pledge to give us that protestion which was guaranteed by the Constitution? It showed how rapid had been the strides of assumption and finations towards their object, for a gentleman to guarantee to the Southern Stone angle when the Constitution secured to them.

Worst and worst! More uncontract such that Constitution secured to them.

constitution secured to them. Worse and worse! How our northern doughaces are kicked and cuffed by way of remuneration for their logithaome servility! But here is now ho fairly grovels in the dase; it is LEONARD JARVID.

OF MAINE.

The following is his resolution—and bold and

or MADY.

The following is his resolution—and hold and daring it is!

"Resolved, That is the opinion of this Home, the subject of the Abolition of Slavery in the Datrict of Columbia ought not to be entertained by Congress; and be it further resolved, that in passace to slavery, is too case any petition praying the Abolition of Slavery in the Datrict of Columbia be hereafter present the Datrict of Columbia be hereafter present the Battery of the Property in the terms of that which was a short time ago in the same ought to be laid upon the table without being referred or printed.

Mr. Javies said the Resolution was precisely in the terms of that which was a short time ago into the same ought to be into the same ought to be into the same ought to be course recommended by it met this strong and heavy approbation. In his opinion the Hoots was bound to be all which it was necessary to the agreement of the North, were, he believed, average to the act of the North, were, he believed, average to the act of the North, were, he believed, average to the act of the North, were, he believed, average to the act to show that the people of Maine, without distinction of party, reproducted the measures of the Cought of the North, very people and the measures of the Cought of the North, ye reproducted the measures of the Cought of the North, ye reproducted the measures of the Cought of the North, ye reproducted the measures of the Cought of the North, ye reproducted the measures of the Cought of the North, ye reproducted the measures of the Cought of the North, we will set of his condition of discovery in the Data and the scale of the North, ye reproducted the measures of the Cought of the North, we will set of his condition of discovery to the Data and the scale of the North, and the scale of the North, and the work of the North, and the work of the North of the N

ABSTAIN FROM DISCUSSION ! ent seen, with forked to, owards your majesty, ary you were wak'd; d in that harmful slumb night make the sleep etc sleep eternal.'
King Hanay VI.

The mortal worm might makes we.

Kiso Henry VI.

A few years since a painful skeck was given to many
minds in New England, by the avowal of EDW AND EVKERTY in Congress, that no set would be perform with
more alscein; then that of potting on his knapsack, abseldering his market, and marching to the south to assist the
oppression of that region in keeping heir slaves in bondage. He also then learnedly attempted to prove, that the
term servant ought to be randered slaves, in the followlong passage— Servasus, University he obseited to your

A ke has deformerly assessed. obsined by the uppigitues; and impartiality of the pipigies, as diplayed in their ligal interpretations. But little praise recionate to the Commonwealth on that scéro; when it is considered how scendia and injurious has been the subsequent treatment of the emancipated alives and their descendants among or. The Governor resorts to the interdept of the properties of the p to the control of the

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But Mr. Evener's desconds still lower into a shapes of slavishness and insensibility. The Souls itself, any even Gov. McDuffie, does not requirement at our hands. They with a to be dominated to the still a worth? Of how much value is his patriolism?— Absolutely nothing: they are mockeries. It is or selfishness, for spathy, our servilly which he is-vokes. It is treason to the rights of man, it sim-bedience to the commands and authority of 604, which he tigres upon us in the guise of patrions. He gives us no evidence that he, regards or asive population in any other supect than that of bratility— the seems to be ignorent of the fact, that "rightessness exalieth a nation, but sin is a represent to say people."

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The case is aggravated by the peculiar circumstances of the times. The land is filled with rists on account of the discussion of a subject, which, of all others, should be the last to be shelded from the month. The mountry. He who reproduct

recipition, and, inatead of expressing surprise, or incigation, or horror, at it, utters not a yallable in reliation to it, except to invoke us, with the single redge of spatnostim, to become the Oeddent mutes and editing divises of these motives us years. Now, what a glorious opportunity was difforded him to expend the properture of the single state of the sons of the piperius, because the red of all such as are appointed to destruction of the might have whost for the domh, in the case the red of all such as are appointed to destruction of the properture of the sons of the piperius, because the red of the sons of the piperius, because the red of the properture of the total state of the properture of the total state of the properture of the total state of the properture of th

as to search that guilt), that slavery was not then repolated by the criticaled world as it is a present; that Classico and Williamsnotch had just begue their benerolest efforts, not to sholls alwarery, but the slave trade; and that the people, distracted by fittiness, exhausted by a sangularary conflict, and farth that without union they should again be subsected to a British pole, were placed in trying and tran tryible circumsnatures, and had little time for wighing the consequences of winking at the consumers of the slave system. But we who now live we withen execute. We sit tander our own virus and fights. We stand in awo fin of foreign power. Our Prayerity is like an overflowing river, and we have seen than heart could wish. How great, then, must be our gill—phonder of follower aggrerated that that ofegur fathers—if we do not exert ourselves to the away the sin of oppression from our midst, and to purify the lend!

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MAS SACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIE TY.

SACRUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIE
TY.

The Pourth Angual Meeting of the Massachus
sits Anti-Slavery Society was held in this city
on Wedineday hat. When we saw the large
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sits Anti-Slavery Society on the country, who ha
come to the neeting as delegates, and friende o
that righteons cause, we were filled with abance
that our liberal, libery-lovings, boastful city woodnot-sford their as simple room. All the Church
with the succession of the state of the series
in Boaton, that have ever been let to benero
let associations, had been applied for by the
Cammittee of arrangements and refunded y also the
strend Halls in the city, that were thought to be
large enough, and were withched. We were
breefore obliged to receive our friends in our lib
the Hall, 46, Wealington-strees, which must hay
be considered the only cradle of liberty in any
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becomes after the loses appointed for the meeting
by Ball was well filled with the delegates from
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to take the room was evertawing.

JOURNAL OF THE TAMES

JOSEPH SOUTHWICK, Bostom.

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Rev. E. M. P. Wells, Bostom.

Rev. Mose Thusher, North Wrentham.

Francis Jackson, Beston.

William Lluyd Garrison, Boston.

Rev. Gardner B. Perry, Bradford.

Rev. Gardner G. Wright, Boston.

Rev. C. P. Grewenor, Soltem.

Rev. Henry C. Wright, Boston.

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Rev. George Goodyear, Asheburn.

Effingham L. Capron, Urbridge.

Dr. Anne Branworth, Gradon.

George Russell, Kingston.

Samuto J. May, Corresponding Secretary.

Samuel J. May, Corresponding Henry E. Benson, Recording St Henry G. Chapman, Treasurer. Samuel E. Sewall, Auditor.

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COUSSELLORS.

Ellia Gray Loring,
Drury Fairbanks,
John T. Hilton,
John R. Shipley,
John R. Cambell,
John R. Kimball.
John S. Kimball.

On motion of Mr. May, Rev. Amos A. Phelps and David L. Child, Esq. were elected honorary members of the Society.

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Rev. Luther Wright, Dr. A. Paraworth, Jeans dutame, Essa, Detter Fairbahas, and Ber. Mr. Joodyrar, were appointed a committee to nominate a list of Officers for the equality acceptable Report, which need the highly acceptable Report, which occupied more than an hody, plicitable and the Standing Committee of the Proc Control of the Globwing Committee of the Prec Charles of the Standing Committee of the Prec Charles of the Convention of the Committee on Nonination, reported the fall, corner of Milk and Congress Streets, for their steril of the Standing Committee of the Prec Charles of the Convention of the Committee on Nonination, reported the fall, corner of Milk and Congress Streets, for their steril of the Convention of the Convention of the Committee on Nonination, reported the fall covered the Standing Committee of the Prec Charles of the Convention of the Committee on Nonination, reported the fall covered the Standing Committee of the Prec Charles of the Convention of the Co

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Resolved, That this convention highly approve of the circulation of the Anti-Stavery Almanac, and recommend to all those who sympathize with the oppressed victims of slavery, to assist in scat-tering it as widely as possible.

Adopted. Rev. Mr. Stores of Concord, N. H., offered the

Rev. Mr. Stores of Concord, N. H., offered the following, and in a few minntes said much that was worth preserving.

Resalved, Thia, insamuch as the daily practice of Abolitonists ought to bear in every possible way upon this subject, we recommend the establishment as soon as hereafter may be, of a free labor store in Boston, which shall supply the auxiliar to the store of the property of the means of supplying such stores in the vicinity of each section.

took part. The resolution was laid upon the table. Adjourned to meet again at 6 octock. The Society met again according to adjournment at Congress Hall, which was filed with friends of both sexes. The President called to order at half past 6.

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Rev. Professor Follen offered the following resolution, and supported it in a pertinent speech of some length, which we hope he will consent to report, in time for it to be published in the official account of the proceedings.

Resolved, That we consider the Anti-Sherry cause as the cause of Philanthropy, with regard to which all human beings, white men and colored me, citizens and foreigners, men and women, have the same duites and the same rights.

It was adopted unanimously.

William Goodell of Providence introduced the following resolution. It was accomed by Rev. J.

Y. Hime and passed, no one dissenting.

Resolved, That while some men may with impurity commit crimes which others may not boddy yerpore, which without violating the fastitious account of the goy, we commend out brother William all who love the gospel of peace and good will to men.

Mr. G. addressed the meeting, on behalf of this resolution in a strain of moral eloquence. He are all the strains and the same of the resolution in the strain of moral eloquence. He are all the strains and the same of the resolution in the strain of moral eloquence. He are all the strains and the same of the resolution in the strain of moral eloquence. He are all the strains and the same of the strains and the strains of moral eloquence. He are all the strains of heart was all the strains of heart was all the strains of the present state of our country, what they are demanded by human cannot be supported to the strains and the strains of heart

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QUARTERLY METTING.
A quarterly meeting of the Middlesse County
Anti-Slavery Association, will be held a Wobset
on Touckey, the 20th inst. Meeting of the Socity at 10 of 20th. Survives in the Bey, Mr.
Bensot's meeting-house of a "and as 5 witches.
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AMES T. WOOD STATE OF the State
(If The Action meeting will be last as Reading at the same house-

LITERARY.

WASHINGTON'S FREED MEN

Toil, brothers 1—the ring-dove hath nest In the quiet and cool of this shade; To tarry, abe know herself blest, Where excellence, lowly, is laid. The small brick have liberty they let; On this mountain to build as they lat; And ranges the beautiful deer Where its base by Potomac is kissed.

Plane, brothers! these ecdars, that bend, In negligence over his tomat; Teach, brothers! these plines to lend. New beauties and richer perfume: Let ustim the loanring rays, Which carpets the place of les dust; That pligtime may pleanantly pass To, the cuvered shrule of the First.

Line to even what thousands have sought!
These towers, what thousands have first the sound of th

The rich for his pile will bessow, Whose glory makes diadoms dim; Whose glory makes diadoms dim; Yest we may not do it, although Our love flows as warmly for him. Will be look down from heaven, o smile On marble that's heaped o'er his grave, By men that would beloor him, while They make of his fellow a slave?

The stones of the quarry would cry
To the rock upon which it was built;
And This Tost, who has noticed the sigh
Of the captive, would visit their guilt.
A monument reared up by such,
His is fowning memorial would be,
Of sighteous displeasure, who much
Desireth the bond to be free.

Twould stand, to the nations a mark
Of scorning and hissing of those
Who prate about Liberty's spark,
And yet to its kindings are foes:
A serrible record of Truth—
Twould point, as with finger of flame;
And its chrasters blazing his worth,
Would light down to ages their shame!

Would light down to ages their shan But not; they may chief the stones, And for its foundations dig deep. That centuries might posse where the Of the world's only parties theep; They may do it—but never shall rise Such fruit oil pypocity's toil; Ills meanment greats not the atles, "Till slavery is swep! from our soil!

The millions for Cecrops that toiled, And sank on the marshes of Nile, In their folly, supendous, were folied Though carred they eternity's pile. The millions that rear up, this hour, Our citadel, build act in vain:—'Yir rising: I and proudly will tower, When pyramids litter the plain.

Toil, brothers to garaish the spot (VF recoms, of Washington's sleep Where Virus may ponder, but not Where Crime may la mockery weep. The labor we freely bestow. (To buy it, too peor were a throne—) To him that has felu us, we kin as the same of the sa

ON FINDING A VIOLET BLOOMING IN WIN

TER.
What don't thou here, avect vielet, so toon,
"Ese hand'd to rest is winter's sorty blast;
Ere the warm one, it does man't fairest boon,
"His oriest boarn shows the earth had cast!
The trist bright herald, when the winter's part!
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Clearing make all is decreation rest;
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Clearing make all is decreation rest;
Clearing maked in the dark diseast hour;
Like dikekring lapop, when sorrow holdsher reign.
Suc-deling let bean acrost his dreapy way.
For one bright moment, when "it gas enguin,
And heavier far in undencloy's away.
"Se, then it is,' thou cheer's, meet, to-day,
'Minds us of summer and of lovely things
Which pring to life, when fars the greatint ay.
O'er monotain wide and peaceful valeishe flings.
The morpes deware—on joy are all o'ereant, O'er mountain wine and peacetur variant mag.
The mortow dawns—our joys are all o'ereast,
The peting storm hath swent thy beauty o'er;
We find thee fall'n, a victim of the blast;
And feel we then the winter's andness more

It is rare to find in the same compass with more exquisitely polished versification, and more real piety, than an contained in the following stanzas:—

Pilgrim in thy Journey drear,
Are its lights extinct forever?
Still suppress the rising fear
God femakes the righteous new

Storms may gather o'er thy path, All the ites of life may sever— Still, smit the fearful seath, God formules the righteous news

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