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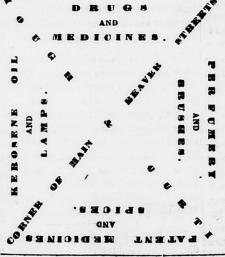
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There is one Laugiver who is above all: and there is one Constitution of Government, which is paramount to all statutes of the Legislature, and to which all the States, and all persons, are bound to

audint,

I discuse no question of party politics—I lay
down a general principle, to which I believe all will
assent. And, I here take occasion to say, that I
thank God the Episcopal Church in these United
States has kept aloof from all parties in our civil
broils; she has had no share in tomenting the presprofis; she has had no share in fomenting the present unhappy froubles; as a body she has been shoroughly loyal to the union under one constitution—praying always, as she does in her liturgy, for "the President of the United States and all others in authority"—praying to be delivered "from all se-dition, privy conspiracy and rebellion"—and that "all

several States—the Countitution—to each and all, this is the one Laugiver.

The duty which wen owe to the civil government under which they are providentially placed, is constantly inculcated in holy scripture. When men live together under the law, to which they have given their consent—towards which they look for protection—participating in national affairs, and exercising the functions of citizenship—they are no longer in the position of mere individuals—of persons in a state of natural isolation, free to exercise natural rights irrespective of law—they claim the protection of the law—they look to it for immunity from oppression and the tyranny of the lawiess protection or the law—they look to it for immunity from oppression and the tyranny of the lawless—they demand the rights and privileges which the law secures to them—and thus they acknowledge the potency of the law by appealing to it for protection and for the enforcement of their just claims; and acknowledge also that they are not isolated individuals, with separate and independent rights, but that they are members of a community, having relations to others under a covernment used by one

intions to others under a government reconstitutional law.

The relations of individuals, living under one
constitution, embodying principles of law and goverament, are necessarily complar. By this constitution men are restrained from personal acts of
wilfulness; and, claiming protection under it for
themselves, they are bound to discharge all constitutional obligations to others. They can lay no
claim to civil rights which their own private opinior
may suggest—they have no claim to rights which
their own interpetation of constitutional law me
dictate. Justice, administered by the authori
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ONE LAWGIVER Discourse delivered on the day of the National Fast, January 4, 1861, by the Rev. John Purves, Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, West-

"There is one Lawgiver."—James iv: 12.
God is related to the world as its Creator and preserver. He governs all things, seen and unseen, by laws which secure the harmony of the universe, He is revealed to us as the Ruler of Nations. And, He is revealed to us as the Ruler of Nations. And, as the civil polity of human governments embraces interests the most profound, and oftentimes involves states and communities in many troubles which seriously affect the national prosperity and peace, God ath made known to us some of the results of national action, and, in the history of His providence exhibited to us the benefits of obedience and the evils of disobedience to law.

of disobedience to law.

In every nation there must be a primary and central law or constitution, embracing fundamental principles of government, with authority to execute justice and maintain its supremacy. The form of government may be different in different countries—a Monarchy or a Republic—but One Law must be the inward principle which binds the nation in unity. If God ruled the Jewish people at sundry times in divers manners,—at one time by a Legislator like Moses, at another by a Military Chieftain like Joshua, at another by Judges, at another by a Pontificate as Samuel, again by an elective Monarchy as under Saul, and afterwards by a hereditary Monarchy from David down to the captivity of Babylon—by whatever form the Supreme Magistracy was constituted, the Law by which the whole nation was guided and governed was one constitutional code for all.

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Rebellion against the Law was visited by judgments and calamities upon the nation, in the various forms of internal divisions, contentions, war, pestilence, famine, captivity, death.

Previous to the breaking up and dissolution of the Jewish commonwealth, the people generally having departed from the true spirit of the central law of their national life, the nation became a prey to the strifes and contentions of various opposing sects and parties. The separation which had formerly taken place among the tribes under Jeroboam, caused a mutual alienation, which was perpetuated in the rival communities of Jews and Samaritans. From this root of bitterness a plentiful crop of mischiefs sprang: and, in the midst of religious animosities and political strifes, the iron-heeled power of Rome was permitted to stamp upon the nation—its sceptre of sovereignty stamp upon the nation—its sceptre of sovereignty
was broken, and when the One Lawyiver "came to was oroxen, and when the Une Lauguer "came to His own and His own received Him not," He re-cognized the authority of the power which had gained dominion over them, saying, "Bender unto Casar the things that are Casar's."

Cossar the things that are Cossar's."

Under such authority the restive Jews repeatedly rose in rebellion—led by such men as Barabas, Thendas, "boasting himself to be somebody," and Judas of Galilee. The Jew thought he was doing God gervice in rising in insurrection against the Roman, and the Roman thought he was doing Cossar service in killing rebellious Jews, and "mingling their blood with their sacrificea." Moreover among the Jews scattered abroad in the provinces, there were numerous factions fighting, murover among the Jews scattered arction in the pro-inces, there were numerous factions fighting, mur-dering, and plundering. In this sad cordition of things, knowing that some of the Christian Jews had been led to participate in these civil broils and troubles, St. James in addressing them, demands, "from whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts, that war in your members?"—and then having spoken against the lusts of covetousness, pride, despoken against the lusts of covetousness, pride, detraction, and rash judgment of others, he says, "There is one Lawgiver." The whole of the passage reads thus: 'Speak not evil one of another, breathren. He that speaketh evil of his brother, and judgeth his brother, speaketh evil of the law and judgeth his brother, speaketh evil of the law thou art not a doer of the law but a judget. There is one Lawgiver who is able to save and to destroy: who art thou that judgeth another."

Thus, in the midst of contention and mutual recriminations and conflicts, wars and fightings, the apostle says, to one and to all, "There is one Lawgiver."

be preserved and perpetuated by a brotherty respect for each others' rights, under the constitution which binds the nation in one confederacy of States. There is one Laugiver who is above all: and

in authority"—praying to be delivered "from all se-dition, privy conspiracy and rebellion"—and that "all Christian Rulers and Magistrates may have grace to execute justice and maintain truth"—praying also for "the people of these United States and for their Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled"—all this the Church does, in compli-ance with the spirit of Holy Seripture, and the ex-press injunction of the inspired apostle, saying—"I exhort that first of all, supplication, interessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men, for kings and for all that are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godiness and honesty."

There is one God who rules over all. There is one law which binds the material heavens in a There is one moral code which is the rule moral action. There is one Lord to whom owe allegiance and obedience. In harmony with this—in every nation there must be one loss for the government of all estates of men—as in our national confederacy of United States there is one bond of union, agreed to by the people and ratified by the several States—the Constitution—to each and all,

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sincerely held cannot, and ought not to be applied as political rules, irrespective of the rights of others under the law. All men in this nation are bound

The northern man cannot, honestly, nor without breeding mischief, attempt to enforce his private opir-ion against the rights of a southern man, under the constitution—neither can the southern man honestly, without breeding mischief, attempt to redress grievances, real or imaginary, by violently breaking the bond which unites them in one government of constitutional law. The legal rights of both North and South, and of all men, must be respected and main-tained, and if the rights of any are infringed, it is only within the Union, and by that one Law, to which all are bound, that they can be redressed.

There is one central law in the nation, and all

tocal communities, and separate states, with their people and legislatures, in all matters affecting in the confederacy, beyond their immediate ion, ought to act in accordance with the national instrument of union—the Constitution. The stars in the federal firmament must draw their light from, and yield their inclinations to the central sun. Not indeed because the central sun, or Constitution, is a pure, perfect, and infallible instrument—No, but for this reason, the stars—the States—have voluntarily bound themselves to it as it is. That instrument, with the consent of the States, may be amended, it may be improved, so as to afford more ample security to all. This is possible. But as it is now, there it stands—one Law supreme over all; and the northern man who violates its spirit, or the southern man who would violently break off from its authority, cannot be justified. Were this central law set at naught, were the Constitution which gives strength and stability to the nation broken, were local and illegal interpretations of the Constitution acted on, and one State to set forward its own opinion against another, and this suffered to become general, the nation would be an anarchy.

All must be bound in obedience to one suprer

tribunal, and all conflicting opinions must yield to the one organic law which is the life blood of the nation,—else the confederacy is in ruins. As God is great centre of life and order and harmony in verse—as His gospel is the moral sun which sheds beams of illumination throughout the whole sphere of our social and moral relations—so, to keep in order and in unity and peace the relationships of civil society, there must be one law of gover for all. This is the great model of all good, pure, and permanent government. Were the sun not the centre which binds together all the stars within its system, the heavens above us would be a lawles fusion of rolling masses crossing each others paths, and crushing each other in pieces. There would be "war in heaven." The stars must revolve peacefully around the sun. The States must abide by the Constitution. If otherwise, there is no earthly instrument of union—if the central govern-ment is cast off, the nation is broken—and it will become a chaos of disorder and lawlessness—every man's hand will be turned against his neighbor, every one will follow his own crude notions, and be hurried on by his own passions, doing that which is right in his own eyes. Numerous hordes of banditti, to rob and plunder, will be formed; neither property nor life will be safe; all the sweet pleasures and nities of social life will be torn from us, and a amenities of social life will be torn from us, and a divided nation, convulsed with wars and fightings, be filled with violence and lawlessness; and after suffering a terrible chastisement, Providence may interpose and send forth some modern Cæsar to take away both our place and nation, trample down warring factions, crush every germ of freedom, and quench in blood every spark of liberty!

To avoid such horrors, let us all cling to the National Constitution which scarces with the Vicinity of the content of the constitution of the const

tional Constitution, which secures within the Unior the lawful rights of all—for, if that one law of constitutional liberty be broken, the whole nation is wrecked and ruined. At this crisis, let us humble ourselves before

God—let us pray to Him to avert from us the horrors of internicene, fratricidal war—and that all the
sins which come from the lusts, covetousness,
pride, detraction and rash judgments of others, may
cease from among us, remembering this, that each
State is answerable for the use or abuse of its position and privileges, and that each individual is accountable to God, if he uses his "liberty for a cloak
of maliciousness."

Finally: "Remember the days of old and the years that are past"—think of the noble work of the Fathers of the Republic—of the men who en-dured so much and struggled so hard that they might lay the foundation of a great nation, instinct with the spirit of liberty, bound in union by one central law. Of their great and patriotic labors, you have hitherto enjoyed the fruits in peace. Prize central law. Of their great and patriotic moors, you have hitherto enjoyed the fruits in peace. Prize them highly as among the best of temporal blessings. Remember that the Constitution you have inherited is a sacred deposit in your hands, not to be parted with, or suffered to be infringed or violated, either by the evil spirit of fanaticism on the one hand, or the raging spirit of anger and revenge on the other. No. The Constitution and the Union, for the good, the safety, and welfare of all, must be kept unbroken and transmitted unimpaired to your posterity. Your children must not be defranded of their birthright. In humble dependence on Divine Providence—in the great and su-preme Lawgiver and Ruler of Nations—strive to maintain in its integrity this dearly bought bless-ing of constitutional liberty, so highly prized by all true patriots. Let all aim at doing justly, and at upholding the government in its original form— so that the confederacy may be one to all generaacy may be one to all genera tions—one from the Atlantic to the Pacific—on from the Lakes to the Gulf. And instill the princi ples of the Constitution into the minds of the young.
"Teach them diligently unto thy children—talk of
them when thou sittest in thine house—when thou walkest by the way—when thou liest down, and when thou risest up—bind them for a sign upon thine hand—let them be as frontlets between thine eyes—write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates" Remember the words of the one ber the words of the one Lawgiver: "all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." A just and law-abiding, and law-loving people only are worthy of liberty—or capable of enjoying Constitutional freedom. Righteousness only exalted a nation. If as a nation we remain steadfast in fear-" all things whatsoever ye would that a nation. If as a nation we remain steadfast in fearing God and honoring the Law—in 'doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with our God "discharging our duty each one in his a endeavoring to here." arging our duty each one in his place, and avoring to keep the unity of the Government in the bonds of peace, charity and good will

then will all wars and fightings—contentions and
rash judgments of one class against another class
cease—being all bound in one indisoluble union under the high and mighty Ruler of the universe—
the one Lawgiver who hath set men in nations—
and who is able to save the loyal and to destroy the rebellious—to destroy alike the factious and rebel-lious fanatic, on the one hand, and the rebellious ist on the other.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The capital invested in the oyster trade at his is about half a million dollars, yielding a return of about a million and half of dollars annually.

On Sunday, in Springfield, the mercury went thirty-two degrees below zero. In St. Johnsbury, Vt., the mercury troze at forty. Michigan abounds in deer this winter, in the northern parts of the State. Hunting them is scarcely better than slaughter.

All office-holders at Washington, holding on sentiments, are to be immediately

A fire at Newbern, N. C., Jan. 14, destroyed the Court House and other buildings. Seven persons were killed by the explosion of a boiler in Ray Co., Mo., Jan. 9.

STATE ITEMS.

John E. Ford, hailing from New York, was arrested in New Haven, Monday, on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy from Wm. S. Peck of Woodbury, about a month ago. The wife of John S. Williams of Torring

nted her husband with the fiftee m, presented ner has morning are pledged to carry out their party plat- alliance with Gillette, John Boyd, Josiah re was a thunder-storm in Hartford

eighteen degrees below zero.

The Borough of Stamford will apply the next Legislatur for fire limits.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. The Democratic Electors of the several Towns n this State, are requested to choose the usual number of Delegates to attend a State Convention at New HAVEN

WEDNESDAY, February 6th, 1861 at 10 o'clock, A. M.: the object of said Convention eing to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenar Governor, Treasurer, Secretary of State, and Comp troller : to appoint a State Committee for the year ensu ing; and to do such other business as may be deeme

Also, to consider and consult upon the dangers that imperil the welfare of the country and unity of the

The committee feel assured that the present alarmi crisis in the affairs of this country, is one which should se met in that spirit of conciliation and of fraternal re gard for the rights and interests of all the States, which throw of the Republic.

A united effort is imperatively demanded on the part of conservative and patriotic citizens everywhere, to sustain and peace, as will best subserve the noble purpose of pre serving the Union established by our fathers. Hartford, Jan. 9th, 1861.

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DISUNION.

Mr. Secretary Thompson, in effect, urges the necessity of breaking up the present Government, in consequence of the success of the Republicans—urges that all the Southern States must unite to prevent aggressions from a Northern majority, trained (as hessys) "to hate our people and their institutions." The letter is a rank disunion We have not yet seen the document referred

to; but we can easily suppose that Mr. Thompson may have written a letter alleging what is here stated, viz: that a majority of the people at the North have been trained to of the peace and perpetuity of the Union, hate the people at the South on account of "in the pursuit of one idea," as to sustain the slavery; and we all know, too well, how easy it would be for him to present an array of him again. The Hartford Republican, then facts in support of such an allegation. Let the organ of Mr. Gillette and the ultra Abous state briefly a few of them : They have en- litionists of this State, responded to the acted laws to nullify a law of Congress passed for the faithful execution of that part of our national bond which stipulates that runaway "discouraging the friends of the Union and slaves, or persons held to service, shall be strengthening the hands of the secessionists"delivered up; they have formed associations to all which the Standard rejoined. and raised mobs for resouing such runaways from the custody of officers and for defeating the operation of said law; they have established under-ground railroads for the purpose of aiding such runaways to escape from their masters; they have employed emissaries to go into the slave States to instigate and entice slaves to run away; they have organized, under an act of incorporation, a mammoth Abolition Society, with branches in most of the Northern States, for the purpose of colonizing the Territories and driving slaveholding settlers therefrom; they have organized bands of lawless men in one of the Territories, for the purpose of stirring up sedition and rebellion against the legally established government, which hands have murst. and raised mobs for rescuing such runaways sedition and rebellion against the legally established government, which bands have murdered numerous of the slaveholding inhabitants, burnt their tenements, and carried off their horses, cattle and other property; they have organized a company with arms and equipments, for the purpose of invading one of the States, and inciting the slaves to insurrection, and to an indiscriminate massacre of all who attempted resistance; they were accessories, both before and after the fact, of this insurrectionary invasion, and when the leader of the expedition was subjected to the penalty of the law, they extolled him as a Christian martyr, a champion of liberty, superior to Washington, preached sermons, sang dirges, and tolled bells; they have got up a large incendiary publication, called a Carthage-and called slaveholders turants, Republican Text Book," entitled "The Impending Crisis," traducing slaveholders in Gillette was no less a fanatic on the subject the most insulting terms, and containing the most inflammatory arguments in favor of co. ercive measures for the abolition of slavery : they have contributed funds for the publication of one hundred thousand copies of said "Republican Text Book," for gratuitous distribution as an electioneering document; they have organized "Church Anti-Slavery Societies," composed of clergymen, one of whose objects, as avowed in their constitution, is to keep up a tirade from the pulpit against slavery; they have got up disputations and passed condemnatory resolutions on the subject of slavery in various of their religious conventions, and finally seceded from all Christian communion with their brethren of like faith in the slave States ; they less a national misfortune than his election to have established presses for the publication the office of Governor;—the effect at the of books and papers, filled with defamations. vile caricatures, and gross misrepresentations of slaveholders, and thus have and still are constantly adding fuel to the fires of reli-

gious animosities which were kindled in their

conventions; they have also made the sub-

and Representatives to State Legislatures,

and Senators and Representatives to Con-

also elected a President and Vice-President

of the United States on this basis-men who

in conflict with both the letter and the spirit | The presses under their control, the pulpits, that point has been reached; that self-derights and interests, makes it imperative upon them to now unite in measures of resistance to these aggressions, these violations of naif they must."

As before stated, we have not seen the letter of Mr. Secretary Thompson, and consequently know not whether it contained a recitation of such facts as we have enumerated, or of any facts, in support of the charge that the following article was published under the editorial head of the Standard :--From the Bridgeport Standard, Feb. 16, 1852.

From the Bridgeport Standard, Feb. 16, 1852.

The Free Soilers of this State met in Convention at Hartford on Thursday, and Francis Gillette was nominated for Governor. Hon. John P. Hale was present and made an address. Mr. Hale, of the Fountain, attended, and, ac cording to report, pledged himself to support Mr. Gillette, in case the other parties did not present candidates pledged to the Maine Law. It is evident that an attempt is to be made to induce the temperance voters of this State to support the Abolitionist Ticket. It is to be hoped that these voters will duly consider the matter before they take such a step. Mr. Gillette, although a respectable that these voters will duly consider the matter before they take such a step. Mr. Gillette, although a respectable man in private life, is an ultra Abolitioniat—as much so as Garrison or Wendell Phillips. Probably there is not, at the North, a man who is more of a fanatic on the subject of alavery than Francis Gillette. We say this from our knowledge of the man in former days, and after listening to a more recent expression of his sentiments in conversation. We think we do him no injustice when we say that he is as wild in regard to the topic of slavery as any man who ever went to Gerritt Smith's Conventions. It would as we conceive, he a national misfortune if a man man who ever went to Gerritt Smith's Conventions. It would as we conceive, be a national misfortune if a man entertaining such sentiments, could by any possibility, obtain a molety of the votes of Connecticut electors. The effect at the South, in strengthening the hands of the secessionists and in discouraging the friends of the Union, would be most disastrous. It may be supposed, and truly, that the danger from sectional excitement has, in a great measure, passed away; but let Mr. Gillette be elected Governor, and let him say in a message what we have heard him say in conversation, and there is not a State south of Mason & Dixon's line that would not resolve to break all union with the people of Connecticut. Success to Temperance and to all rational efforts for its advancement; but if, in the pursuit of one idea, the voters of this State can be Induced to sustain the fanatics of the Garrison order, or to take a course endangering the existence of the Union—then we say success to the cause of rum! It were butter for the country and for the world, that the the Union—then we say success to the cause of rum! It were butter for the country, and for the world, that the evils of intemperance should, for a time, prevail in this State, than that a majority of our electors should give their votes for Mr. Gillette.

This, as is evident, was while the Standard gloried in being an organ of the Whig party, and before its editor had become so regardless fanatics of the Garrison order." But hear protest of the Standard against voting for "a man entertaining such sentiments" and thus

From the Bridgeport Standard, Feb. 23, 1852.

The reader will please remember that the Francis Gillette here spoken of by the Standard, is the same may who two years subsequently was elected (by those now called Republicans) to represent this State in the Senate of the United States, and who at this present time is one of the leaders and chief managers of the Connecticut Republican party. He was then, as the Standard truly said, a funatic on the subject of slavery ; a man of one idea; an ultra Abolitionist, of the Garrison and Wendell Phillips order-taught his children to swear never to be at peace with slavery-to hate it more intensely than young Hannibal hated the foes of his native man stealers, &c. When elected Senator, Mr. of slavery-no less an ultra Abolitionist, than when he was candidate for Governor, and when the Standard protested against his receiving the votes of the people of Connectiout, on the ground that the election of a man entertaining such sentiments would be a national misfortune; that its effect at the South would be most disastrous; that it would strengthen the hands of the secessionists; would disturb the peace and harmony between the people of Connecticut and our brethren of the Slave States, and endanger the existence of the Union. Of course, the election of a man entertaining such senti ments to represent the people of this State in the Senate of the United States, could be no South, in "strengthening the hands of the secessionists," in "discouraging the friends of the Union," and in "disturbing the peace and harmony between the people of Connecticutand our brethren in the slave States," could be no less disastrous in the one case than in the ject of slavery a political test, and organized other. But the minds of certain men now a party in all the Northern States on the ba- among the managers of the Republican party, says, "we will then have a powerful Northern sis of hostility to slavery and to the constitu- in this State, had then "become heated," (as Republic (!) and annex Canada." tional rights of slaveholders as a moral wirong | the Standard well expresses it) by the action of and contrary to the divine law; they have one idea"—in fact, they had become "fanatics elected Governors and other officers, Sen ators on the subject of slavery," Maine Law and Know Nothingism. Like the editor of the Standard, they have been Henry Clay gress, on this anti-slavery basis; they have Whigs; but "in the pursuit of one idea, they

were induced to sustain the fanatics of the

Garrison order."-in other words, to form an

of the national bond-that it is Disunion- the lecture rooms, the religious organizations, Disunion in spirit and in practice-Disunion the schools and colleges, the legislative halls, by precept and by example; -that a bond the executive departments, have all been broken on one side is broken on all sides; prostituted to their purposes, and kept conthat there is a point beyond which endurance stantly employed in denouncing "our brethceases to be a virtue; that, in his judgment, ren of the slave States"-"calling them tyrants, man-stealers, &c., after the manner of fence is the first law of nature; and that Mr. Gillette, and in teaching the people, as duty to themselves and their posterity, to their the Standard says he taught his three sons, "To swear never to be at peace with slavery" -but "to hate it more intensely than young Hanibal hated the foes of his native Cartional faith, and in measures of security for thage." And what has been the effect of these the future-" peaceably if they can, forcibly doings at the South? Just what the Standard, nine years ago, told us it would be, viz: upon a basis that will preserve the Union, It has strengthened the hands of the seces- has been in circulation for some days in the sionists; it has disturbed the peace and harmony between the people of Connecticut and tached to it on Saturday covered a roll of our brethren of the Slave States; it has driven paper whose length would reach from the City all the States south of Mason & Dixon's line Hall to the Battery—said to be a distance of that a majority of the people at the North to resolve to break all union with Connecticut over a mile and a half. have been trained to hate the people and and other Northern States who have been institutions of the South-but we know this engaged with her in this business of excitng hatred against them, and swearing never to be at peace with slavery; in fact, it has already broken up the Union, and forced the people of the South to seek peace and security in a confederacy by themselves. In every point of view, the effect, as the Standard said it would, has proved "most disastrous"; "a national misfortune" in the fullest sense of the word. But now, the ediaction of one idea") is trying to screen Mr. astrous effects" of their teachings and by putting it in the Constitution. doings, and to fasten the blame upon such men as Mr. Secretary Thompson and others of our brethren in the slave States. The effort will not succeed.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

It is stated that Col. Hayne, the Commissioner from South Carolina, was informed by the President on Tuesday that any communication he had to make must be made in writing; Col. Hayne thereupon withdrew, in order to prepare his propositions, but up to Wednesday evening had not sent his communication to the Executive.

It is rumored that the President has dispatched orders to Major Anderson to act entirely on the defensive, but to defend Fort Sumpter against any attack to the last ex-

It is said in Washington that the Cabinet had determined unanimously to receive hereafter no communications whatever from any one claiming to be a Commissioner from South Carolina.

The opinion is almost unanimous in Washbe studiously avoided.

MATTERS SOUTH, &c.

The Georgia State Convention met at Milledgeville, Wednesday, and organized by | could hardly be made worse. choosing George W. Crawford chairman, and A. R. Lamar, secretary. A Committee was appointed to wait on the South Carolina and Alabama Commissioners, and request them to communicate with the Convention. The Convention then adjourned.

Ithis rumored that the Gulf squadron has been ordered to concentrate at the mouth of the Mississippi and the harbor of Pensacola.

The Missouri Legislature have passed the Co. vention Bill. The Convention is to be Rice, of Minnesota, presented a resolution held Feb. 28.

passed a bill submitting the question of calling a Convention of the people on the 18th of February. If a majority favor a Convention the Governor is to appoint the day.

A gentleman from Stamford gives us the following particulars of the large fire in that place on Friday last :- The building burned is known by the name of Washington Block, and was owned by Mr. Quintard; loss about \$6,000-insurance \$1,500. The following are the occupants of the building :-H. Raymond, grocer, loss \$3,000-insurance \$2,000 ; A. G. Clark & Co., grocers, loss, \$3.000-insurance 2.000; G. H. Smith, jeweler, loss \$100-insured; Jacob Fox. clothier, loss \$400-insured; Gorham & Garland, grocers, loss not known-insured Mr. J. H. Olmstead also had a law office in the same building : and there were other occupants, all of whom were burned out, as the building was completely demolished.

There was an immense gathering at National Hall Philadelphia on Wednesday evening in obedience to the call on men of all parties in opposition to the Republicans, favoring the conciliation, and not the coercion of the South, and a peaceful separation, if it must be rather than a civil war. The argu ments of the speakers were mainly directed against the Abolitionists. The South were asked to wait until the Pennsylvania Democracy were again in power.

The Republicans of Newark, N. J. have had a large meeting and resolved not to agree to any compromise with the South. Beecher, Cheever, and other clergymen, belonging to that party, have lately preached sermons favoring the idea that if the entire South leaves the Union, the remainder will enjoy a "better order of things !" And this seems to be the position of the radical ones of that party generally-as the Hartford Press

The address of the Rev. A. N. Benedict before the brethren of St. John's Lodge No. 3 was a full and complete exposition of the moral effect of masonry on the community in forming and reforming individuals. It closed with an exhortation to Masons to live up to the principles inculcated in the teachings and illustrated in the ceremonies of the

form, and make hostility to slavery and to Gorham, Sidney Dean, A. A. Burnham, John the rights of slaveholders, the rule of their Hawley, Tom Clark, Brandagee, Coe, Hooker, A correspondent writing from Stratford action in administering the affairs of the INa- Perkins & Co., and under this arrangement the says that the mercury stood nineteen degrees tional Government ; that all this is in viola- State has been kept in subjection to these old below zero in that place on Sunday morning tion, not only of the spirit, but much of it is ultra Abolitionists from that day to this.

THE CRISIS

The New York Express, in speaking upon the present existing state of affairs, says : The last hope of reconciliation and compromise—siar as Congress is concerned—would seem to be extinguished. The Republican Senators, Wednesday, after brief debate, voted to lay the Crittender plan of adjustment—the only plan which stood any chance of success—on the table.

on the table.

The people themselves must now act, and act quickly. The politicians cannot save the country. Pennsylvania is about to have a State Convention—outside of politics and politicians—so must New York—so must we all; not 'Democratic' nor "Republican" Conventions, but conventions made up of everybody who is in favor of peace, conciliation, union, and against bloodshed, civil war, and national ruin.

THE NEW YORK PETITION.

A petition to Congress, praying for the adoption of some measures for an amicable adjustment of the existing national troubles city of New York. The list of names at

THE VERDICT.

We learn that the Jury, this morning, brought in a verdict of "Guilty" against Lewis Stebbins, Andrew Roberts, and Porter Kellogg, and that the Judge has allowed their counsel forty-eight hours in which to file bills of exceptions.

Deacon Newton, of the Middletown Constitution, speaks warmly in favor of Mr. Crittenden's proposition, but don't exactly see tor (" his mind having become heated by the how "the Missouri line" can be re-established, since the U.S. Supreme Court has decided Gillette and his coadjutors of the Republican it was unconstitutional. Mr. Crittenden party from all responsibility for these "dis- proposes, Deacon, to make it constitutional,

A resolution is before the Virginia Senate that the State shall declare herself out of the Union unless the non-slaveholding States, in Congress, give a speedy guaranty by measures that would guard the rights of the South. It is certain that old Virginia will secede, and soon, unless the Crittenden compromise is adopted.

The statements of the Boston city Banks, for the week ending Jan. 12, foot up as follows :- Capital stock, \$38,231,700 : loans and discounts, \$62,720,000; specie \$4,199,000; due from other Banks, \$7,605,-700; due to other Banks, \$8,083,000; deposits, \$18,422,700; circulation, \$6,825,000.

A bill has been introduced into the New York Legislature, by Mr. Spinola, of Brooklyn, in behalf of the Union men, submitting to a direct vote of the people of the Empire State, as soon as possible, the question of the Crittenden Compromise.

The Norwalk Gazette says that Wm. ington that all collision for the present should A. Crofut has bid adieu to the readers of the Danbury Jeffersonian, but "presumes its reputation will be safe in the hands of his successors." We should think likely. It

> Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. Mr. Trumbull, the mouthpiece of the President elect rises in the Senate, and while the Union is dissolving, exclaims "the secession movement is nothing."

> > CONGRESS

On Wednesday, in the Senate, a message was received from the President explaining the appointment of Mr. Holt to perform the duties of Secretary of War ad interim. Mr. which was laid over, providing for the apto inquire as to the propriety of passing a general act for the admission of new States, and re-adjusting the boundaries of California, Minnesota, and Oregon. Messrs. Simmons and Anthony, of Rhode Island, addressed the Senate on the crisis, and on motion of Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, the Crittenden adjustment was laid on the table by a vote of twenty-five to twenty-three. Subsequently a motion was made to re-consider the vote pending which the Senate adjourned. In executive session, the appointment of Mr. Taylor, chief Clerk of the New York Postflice, to the Postmastership, was confirmed In the House, the debate on the crisis was renewed. Messrs. Garnet of Virginia, and Gurley of Ohio, were the chief speakers.

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okfield, Jan. 15, after a short i The reliaged about 60,
In Norwalk, Jan. 4th, Elizabeth F., youngest daughter of George and Sarah Hoyt, aged I year, 3 mos. and 2 days; 1th George L., youngest son of George and Sarah Hoyt, aged years, 5 mos. and 25 days; 11th, Lydia Ann Hitcheot of Julius Hitcheots, aged 66 years and 4 months. In Darlen, Jan. 7th, Martha Belle, daughter of Whitney, aged 3 years. In Redding, Jan. 10th, Orry Glies, aged 45. In Middletown, Jan. 10th, Anna M., wife of F Quintard, late of Norwalk. Mrs. Q. was the late M. M. Chapman, a teacher in the Union School. In New Harttord, Jan. 13, Mrs. Maria G. Brace, formerly of West Hartland.

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