

# THE COURIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY JOEL H. SANDOZ & ANDREW MEYNIER.

## Opelousas.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1857.

Messrs. Sandoz & Meynier.

Be so good as to announce in your paper that yielding to the solicitations of his friends, Honorable JOHN H. OZVORN is consented to become a candidate for the office of Judge of the 15th Judicial District, comprising the Parishes of St. Landry, Lafayette and Calcasieu, at the election which will take place in April next.

WE are authorized to announce Mr. CHARLES BOUQUET as an Anti-Know-Nothing candidate for Assessor, at the next election Opelousas, August 30th, 1856.

WE are authorized to announce that E. A. MARTEL Esq., is a candidate for Judge of the District Court of the 15th Judicial District, at the next election.

WE are authorized to announce to the voters of the town of Opelousas, that Mr. ARTHUR PERRELL has become a candidate for Town Constable, at the election which will take place on the first Monday in April next.

THE POETRY OF PHYSIC. Does have always been associated in our minds with wry faces, and medicine has seemed from the days of childhood, another word for nausea and disgust. Its remedies were the worst part of sickness, and pain was not so hard to bear as the revolting perfumes which are compelled to swallow for its relief. Dr. Ayer's preparations herald another era. His Cherry Pectoral is like honey on the tongue, and healing balm on the stomach. His Pills! Try them—they are sweet morsels to the state, and glide sugar-shot over the palate, but their energy although wrapped up, is there, and strikes with telling force to the very foundations of disease.—Cincinnati Citizen, O

ATTEMPT TO MURDER AND SUICIDE.—Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock Dr. E. Harris, No. 40 Royal street, entered the office of Christian Rosevelt, Esq., on Cusumbeuse street, and attempted to murder him with a dirk. Mr. Rosevelt saw him, however, in time to catch his arm and thereby saved himself from any injury. Mr. Harris was immediately arrested and taken before Recorder Faure. He was subsequently admitted to bail in the sum of \$15,000. Dr. Harris, after being released, went home, about 3 o'clock, P. M., and took two doses of strychnine, and in a few moments was a corpse. An inquest was held on the body and a verdict returned that he committed suicide as above, while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity. The deceased was a native of Virginia, and about 44 years old. He has resided here a long time, some twenty years, we are told.

WE understand that he has given evidence of insanity on several occasions for some years past, and the terrible events of yesterday would certainly go far to corroborate their truthfulness. We are told that he has a wife and children in Paris. As a key to his attack upon Mr. Rosevelt, it may be stated that some time since he lost a brother at the North, and that he was appointed one of the executors of his estate. In consequence, however, of some circumstances leading to suspicious one of our Courts, Mr. Rosevelt, it appears, was his counsel, and his discharge by the Court seems to have excited his mind, which, strange enough took the singular direction above narrated.

Bulletin Dec. 20th.

EMANCIPATION.—Our contemporaries all over the State concur in the belief that the next session of the Legislature will be asked to pass an act prohibiting further emancipation of slaves in this State; at least one prohibiting their remaining among us after emancipation. Public opinion is almost unanimously in favor of this kind, and we recommend the subject to the attention of the members.

[Baton Rouge Advocate, 18th.

As the Supreme Court has pronounced the emancipation law unconstitutional, the necessity for legislation on that branch of the subject is obvious. But, our entire slave code needs revision, amendment and addition. The will being of the service, as of the white population, demands that the work should be done thoroughly.—Crescent.

THE MARRIAGE OF THE DEAD.—How little do we think of the dying! how little do we think of the dead! Our common brother and sisters are dying daily all round us. Many of them are poor and friendless, strangers in a strange land—no father to lift them from their feverish pillows—no mother to whisper consolation—no sister to gently press the burning forehead—no brother to watch at night. No! they are dying, and dying alone, without hope. Is there no common brother and sisterhood? Are we not all children of the same parents? Is not eternity our mutual destiny? Can we not aid where aid is needed? Can we not live for ourselves alone, and die a death of remorse? Our friends are dead; many of them died long ago; their places are not filled at the table; their chairs are vacant. We miss them at the fireside, in the parlor, everywhere except in our minds; our love for earth and earthly things fill our minds, and leave no place for them there. O man, is this a true commentary on his nature? No; it is not nature, but nature perverted.

THE SUNDAY OF THE SLAVES.—One of the editors of the N. Y. Courier has written from Montgomery County, Tenn., says of the slaves who have been engaged in the recent conspiracy: "The credulity of these poor people is such that, in the belief of the white who excite them, they imagine that Col. Fremont with a large army is waiting at the mouth of the River Cumberland until the night of the 23d or 24th of December has arrived. Then all his army will help to deliver the slaves. They have been struck by the sudden swelling of the river, and attribute this circumstance to the great assemblage of men and ships at its mouth. Certain slaves are so greatly imbued with this fable, that I have seen them smile while they are being whipped, and have heard them say that Fremont, and his men can bear the blows they receive."

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMY.

We find in a recent National Intelligencer the annual report of Lieutenant General Winfield Scott. It is a brief document. He thus reiterates, in part, views and recommendations contained in his former reports:

1. It has been gratifying to observe, within the past year, that the recent legislation for the benefit of enlisted men—namely, increase of pay, with the offer of conditional promotion to sergeants, etc., has been attended with the good effects anticipated, and improvement in the character of the rank and file, etc. A further benefit, of the same kind would, it is believed, result from a change to the system of recruiting heretofore proposed by me—each regiment to keep two of its companies (assigned alternately) on depot services, for filing its own ranks.

2. That the efficiency of the army would be greatly promoted by a provision for the retirement of supernumerated and other disabled officers in a proposition already so repeatedly urged by the War Department, and by military committees of Congress, as well as by the President's Chief, that it need not be here further dwelt upon.

3. The most indispensable to the well-being of the army, and now the most pressing of all—pressing when first presented, and yearly become more so—is an increased compensation to commissioned officers, such as has already been accorded to the rank and file, proportionally to the altered condition of our country and times, or the great depreciation of money since the present tariff of pay and subsistence was established. Originally this was deemed quite moderate, and had for many years been undergoing a slow diminution; but our recent successes in arms adding immensely to the territory and wealth of the Union, have suddenly diminished the necessities and comforts of officers thereby, and more making in all forty of fifty per centum, by a corresponding diminution in the value of their stationary receipts, while in every other department of life, public and private, the rewards of labor, talent and science have, by an equitable advancing scale, remained as before. It certainly seems a peculiar hardship upon our officers, who contributed so much labor, talent, science, and blood toward those successes, that they should thereby have reduced themselves to a state of comparative poverty. But hope, though long deferred, still confides in the justice of Congress.

In my last report I presented a plan of moderate relief for the future. Its features were an addition to the monthly pay, an increase of the commutation price of rations and a service ration for every three (instead of as now every five) years on duty. Except in the last point, this scheme is approximated by the plan of the House bill No. 551, 2d section, which was before the present Congress, at its first session, and which, if it passes, would no doubt afford very material relief to all in commission.

In considering the policy and equity of such relief, it is but just to remember that the military profession absolutely separates the officer from every pursuit of private interest; that it claims despotic control over his time and movements and energies. As he belongs to the service entire, upon it alone he must depend, and hence it should secure to him a reasonable support. Nothing more than this has been aimed at in this quarter, as no augmentation that has been suggested approximates to that (four-sevenths of the former pay) recently accorded to all under the rank of lieutenant.

4. In this connection I again suggest an amendment of the pension law, so as to place the army on the same footing with the navy, the existing discrimination of law being greatly against the army. To effect such equalization would involve scarcely any change in detail of the present code beyond some such provision as the following:

THE CASES OF OFFICERS, non-commissioned officers, and enlisted men of the army, who have been injured, or may die, by reason of injury received, usually incurred, or of disease contracted while in the line of their duty, to be placed on the same footing with those of the several ranks of the navy, in like cases, as by law now established to respect to pensions, assimilating the various ranks equitably for the purpose.

FATAL TRAGEDY IN MOXMOOTH, ILL.—The village of Moxmooth Ill., was, on the 18th inst., in the scene of a shocking tragedy, originating in that idle gossip and malicious scandal for which small towns are proverbial. The circumstances are said to be briefly as follows:

A young man of good standing had been for some time paying his addresses to a respectable young lady of that town, but for some cause their intercourse was interrupted, and it was rumored that he had spoken in disrespectful terms of her. This story reaching the ears of her father and two brothers, they called upon the offending party and demanded a written retraction. He readily consented to sign such a statement as was thought necessary to the lady's honor; but when this was done the father drew a pistol on him, declaring that he had got to be horse whipped, and that he would shoot him if he refused. The two brothers then stood ready to execute this commission, to which the other refused to submit. At this point a brother of the latter rushed into the room just in time to strike up the old man's pistol, which was discharged in the air. His two sons then attacked the object of their malice, and in the scuffle he stabbed them both fatally. They died, it is said, within a few minutes.

A Good Anecdote.—During the inauguration of Gen. Taylor at Washington, D. C., March 4th, 1849, the police regulations, as usually required, that after the speech of the President had commenced, the gates of the Capitol grounds should be closed, and no carriage of any kind allowed to pass, until the speech was finished, to prevent confusion.

The Minister of the Russian, M. Bodisco, was very late, and after the speech had begun, drove up to the gate in great haste, the horses covered with foam, when the coachman shouted to the guard, "Open ye gates, if you please." The guard shook his head and stood still. The Russian next called out, "Will you open the gates for me, Russian Minister?" The guard again shook his head without answering a word; next the guard Minnie put his head out of the carriage window and called to the guard, "Open so gates to Gen. Minister of all Russia, Minister Plenipotentiary, M. Bodisco, I am so Minister." There was a great crowd around the gates within and without, and all this fuss created quite a stir. The guard drew himself up, in a firm and pleasant manner replied, "If you were a free-born American citizen of these United States of America, you could not pass these gates in a carriage."

The crowd came very near giving three cheers for the guard, but better manners prevailed, and M. Bodisco stepped out of his elegant equipage, and entered the side gate with the sovereign's carriage, his carriage remaining outside until all the ceremonies were over.

A Reverse.—A man was brought before the Police Court yesterday, on a charge of vagrancy, who, ten years since, was worth forty thousand dollars. He was allowed twelve hours to leave the city, or in the alternative, to serve twelve months in the house of correction.—Boston Times.

## THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY.

A WORD IN TIME.

Certain indications on the political horizon portend a certain breeze upon the democratic party of the South. At present a speck only can be discerned here, and there, fitting and economic in movement, going out at intervals only to appear in new places and under different aspects. They are mere blenishes as yet on a clear sky, but in their tiny shapes lurk the germ of mischief. It will be wise to look ahead at these indications and organize fully to intercept a check to their growth and expansion.

Two months have not intervened since it was customary to hear the Democratic party opposed by many professing to be Southern in feeling because of its being too extreme a character for the times. Its organization for the Presidential campaign was undeniably based upon the very spirit of the Federal Constitution itself, upholding the rights of every State and of the circumstances of the crisis induced an overwhelming majority of the Southern people to flock around its standard, giving it a semblance of nationality, those circumstances, and not the principles of the party are responsible. Our democratic coadjutors in the South who got the extraordinary pertinacity with which this charge of sectionalism was urged against us by Know-Nothing presses and orators prior to the 4th of November, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the bitter end the elevation of Fremont to the Presidency; and although professing a solicitude for the honor of the South, we were warned by a later messenger the Southern people of the impolicy of elevating a party to office pledged to maintain their rights in the confederacy. Who does not remember the case before the Supreme Court, when our public men appeared at the Union should and ought to be dissolved in the event of Black Republicanism securing possession of Federal power, were overwhelmed by claims of indignity K. N. Union lovers they are not. The democratic party when we avowed a determination to resist to the