

Business Notices.

To Whom it May Concern.—Having this day completed a satisfactory adjustment of differences with...

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—Whereas information has been received of certain forged acceptances...

HUDSON RIVER INSTITUTE, AT CLAYVILLE, N. Y. Board of Trustees, Messrs. J. W. ...

PIANOS AND MELODEONS.—The HORACE WADEY'S modern Improved Pianos and Melodeons...

LARGE TRAPPED HOUSE, 50 CENTS PER PAIR.—Turkeys, Chickens, Geese, Eggs, Beef, Mutton, etc.

SMITHSONIAN HOUSE, 100 Broadway, N. Y. HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS OF THE EUROPEAN PLAN...

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The ADAMS EXPRESS CO. have received the honor of being appointed...

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES.—The time has arrived to prepare for the Spring and Summer trade...

PURE GENUINE COB-LIVER OIL.—HEGEMAN, CHASE & CO. have received the honor of being appointed...

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—The mild yet thorough operation of these Pills upon the system...

The present relaxing weather will be a cause of much sickness to those who are not watchful of the state of their health...

WIGS—HAIR-DYE—WIGS.—BACHELOR'S WIGS AND TOILETS have improved in quality...

great part of the machinery taken out, and a guard put on board with instructions and arrangements to set them on fire the instant there is any danger...

We print this morning, the letter of a correspondent who is not pleased with the manner and style of our criminal reports. The writer in the first place protests, in behalf of "moral sense and decency," against reporting the evidence in criminal trials...

In the next place, it is not a part of the reporter's duty to decide what is pertinent or what is not. Reporters have little time for splitting moral hairs. Their duty is to record what they hear. Our own experience proves to us that they do it with remarkable fidelity, and with a great deal of discrimination...

The same correspondent, if he would carefully consider the province of a newspaper, would either make up his mind to criticize them no longer, or else to embark in a crusade for their extermination. The whole question must, we think, go to the jury whether or not newspapers, spreading continually before the people the most recent information of events, picking up here and there, in the exercise of their enterprise, a hundred curious facts, showing by the knowledge which they communicate those different points of view from which the public can arrive at a just conclusion...

Whether or not we are justified in publishing these details of crime, is not the question. The only question (as we have said) is whether we are justified in publishing a newspaper at all. We cannot expurgate everything that is unwholesome from our columns. Their immense variety, the various incidents which they record, the wickedness of the world itself, all conspire to prevent this. Whether or not public morals are depraved by printing what is true upon the public lips, is something which we leave to the good nature and sense of our correspondent to decide.

Our correspondent refers to another case, the details of which he considers to be indecent. There are many things which we could say of this, but we prefer to say only two. 1. A newspaper has no choice of what it shall report. It is a chronicle of events. It must take things as they appear on the surface of social life, and in their original dignity or depravity. At the same time, it should be understood that all things coming verbatim or by indirection against public morals should be rigorously suppressed. Whatever by its very nature suggests wrong should be mercilessly discarded. Everything depends upon the tone, and the tone of THE TRIBUNE, we trust, has never been a meretricious one.

II. The publication of the perpetration of crimes is in the last degree important, because it tends to forewarn the public. If there be a habit of outraging women, either upon our streets, in our hotels or upon boats from Philadelphia, we do not know why women traveling upon those routes, walking in those thoroughfares or sojourning in those public houses, should not be put upon their guard, should not know that drugged wine is sometimes employed by scoundrels of the scintious description; should not understand the *modus operandi* of the machinery put by wretches into play against female virtue. We do not see why fathers should not hear of the damnable devices plotted against their daughters. We do not see why unprotected women should not be forewarned. We do not see why the press should not state, and prove its statement by facts, that in a hundred ways the waves are after the sheep—that a hundred scoundrels are watching for a single innocent—that this is an evil world, and that we are all under a dire necessity of keeping our eyes open.

We have already endeavored, and we shall continue to endeavor, to print a newspaper which shall not in any way exercise an unfavorable effect upon the public morals. But while we print at all, we

must continue to print the current news. We must try something to the intellectual robustness of our readers. We cannot undertake to represent the affairs of the society by which we are surrounded in an aspect more paraded than the truth will allow.

The feeling with which we contemplate the correspondence between Gen. Scott and Mr. Secretary Davis, of which we yesterday gave our readers some specimens, can only be described as one of disgust and sorrow. It appears that the difficulty had its origin, not in any personal misunderstanding, but in some difference of opinion respecting public affairs, and this makes the case all the worse. We blush at the aspect of a Government whose Minister of War is such a blackguard as Mr. Davis can prove himself under such circumstances, and whose most honored military commander exhibits so glaring a want of dignity and self-control.

This is not an official correspondence in the strict sense of the term. In official relations there is always a superior and an inferior, and the ordinary rules of strict discipline prevail at the outset any deviation from dignity or propriety. It is not too much to say that the vehement interchange of epithets and abuse should have been authoritatively stopped at once by the President; and had this latter official been a man adequate to his high station it would have been done. Nor is it a happy controversy between two individuals occupying positions before the country of equal rank, in which some acrimonious expressions occasionally escape, and which, although censurable, may be excused as prompted by momentary passion. In fact, the letters taken together form one uninterrupted stream of vituperation, poured out knowingly and deliberately by both correspondents; and, therefore, from whatever point of view it is judged, the condemnation must extend alike to both participants.

It will be in vain to allege the so-called code of honor as a reply to these structures. No one who acknowledges and is guided by that code ever persists uninterruptedly in heaping offensive expressions upon his antagonist. No one who, by military rules, is admitted to be a man of honor, ever continues to deliberately offend where there is physical incapacity, or where the age or position of the opposing party forbids him to offer satisfaction by the customary route to arms. And on the other hand, according to the same code, the man of honor who is debared by bodily condition or moral convictions from offering satisfaction by armed combat to his adversary ought not, under any circumstances, to heap upon him injurious and insulting expressions.

The recklessness of Secretary Davis, his want of dignity, of self-respect, and of proper comprehension of his official duties and relations, have been proved on more than one occasion, and stand on the record before the public. Hatred of Gen. Scott, and envy of his well-earned fame, seem to have impelled the Secretary to plunge into a pool of wordy filth, merely to bespatter his distinguished opponent. But Gen. Scott, on the other hand, would have borne himself more worthily before the eyes of every true man of honor, and before the country, if, instead of indulging in this display of misplaced literary ability, and returning vituperation with vituperation, he had not noticed the fire of his assailant, but had treated him with other contempt. If the tone of his correspondence had been calm and elevated, he would not only have kept within the limits of official courtesy, but would most effectually have shamed and crushed the fiery and indecent Secretary. A giant may look down unmoved upon dwarfs, pigmies and envious little monsters, heedless of their pinching and their puny spite; and a noble Newfoundland or St. Bernard dog will behold with superior disdain the miserable curs snapping about him. Besides, all men of moral courage, as well as those who recognize the requirements of the code of honor, would equally and unhesitatingly have sustained General Scott in refusing to resort to the duello. His courage, proved in many battles, his fame, his age and position, must all place him above any such necessity, even in the view of duellists themselves.

We have already made our readers acquainted with the plot of the Buchaners of Indiana to fill the delegation of that State in the United States Senate with men of their own color, in defiance of the law of the State as well as of the recent decision of the Senate in the case of Mr. Harlan. That plot was consummated on Wednesday by the choice as Senators of Dr. G. N. Fitch, who served as a Representative in Congress from 1851 to 1853, and of Mr. Jesse D. Bright, whose present term in the Senate expires on the 4th proximo. In this fraudulent election, as we are told by our telegraphic dispatch, twenty-six Members of the State Senate participated, or less than a quorum of that body. This alone, according to the Harlan decision, would suffice to render the election null and void. But it is needless to demonstrate the truth that the whole transaction was a fraud from beginning to end, and that the persons claiming to be elected as Senators are not such, and cannot hold their places as such by virtue of this deceptive election. All this is perfectly known to them and to all the parties to the conspiracy. They are perfectly aware that Dr. Fitch and Mr. Bright will be turned out just as soon as the Senate can make the necessary investigation. But they know that such an investigation will take time. In fact, it is hardly possible that it should take place at the Extra Session to be convened on the 4th of March, after Mr. Buchanan's inauguration, when these bogus Senators, being provided with regular credentials, will, it is expected, be allowed to take their seats; or, even if the investigation should be ordered at the Extra Session, it cannot well be finished and acted upon by the Senate till after the 10th of March, on which day, according to the Constitution of Indiana, the Legislature of the State must adjourn not to meet again in two years. Thus it is confidently believed that a vacancy in the two Senatorships will be brought about during the vacation of the Legislature, and that Gov. Willard can then appoint Messrs. Fitch and Bright, and thus give them a good title, for two years at least, to the seats they aspire to. It is true that when the Senate declares this bogus election to be void, the question will then arise whether the vacancy did not really occur before the Legislature adjourned; but that is a point as to which, it is supposed, the large Administration majority in the Senate will not be very scrupulous.

Such is the intrigue by which Messrs. Willard, Fitch and Bright propose to set aside the laws of Indiana and the rule just laid down by the United States Senate in the Harlan case. We commend it to those who may imagine that all the rascality of the country is confined to the large cities. These prairie politicians are not behind the oldest practitioners anywhere.

THE LATEST NEWS, MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Thursday, Feb. 5, 1857. The Republican Congressmen from Indiana have dispatched from Indianapolis, that instead of twenty-five Senators being present at the alleged Senatorial election yesterday, there were only three out of the fifty elected, eleven less than a quorum. The Senate, by seven yeas, had denounced the joint convention as illegal and unauthorized by them, and protest against the United States Senate swearing in the Senators alleged to have been elected. The two American Senators were given Representatives and not by the two American Senators, who declined any participation in the election.

Judge Striker was before the Investigating Committee today. Mr. Simonton notified them of his readiness to obey their summons, but was not recalled. A Deputy Sergeant-at-arms left this afternoon for New York on business for the Committee. The House Committee on the Post Office are willing to give the Collins contract to any party who will take it on the original terms, and purchase his vessels at a fair valuation. If no one will take it, Collins is to retain it. Mr. Sumner is not here as reported.

XXXIVTH CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION.

SENATE.—WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, 1857. The Senate agreed to all the House amendments to the bill relating to foreign coins and coinage cents, and added amendments by amendment. The Senate passed the House bill confirming entries of land under the graduation act, and extending the time for selling the lands granted the Kentucky Asylum for the education of the deaf and dumb. Mr. McKim introduced a bill for the transportation of the mss. from the Mississippi River to San Francisco. The Annual Report of the Commissioner of Patents for 1856 was received in both Houses. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MR. CAMPBELL moved the previous question on the Senate Submarine Telegraph bill, but he was not recalled. Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of the line being British soil. If as they were, Mr. Smith of Va. thought it an unwise policy for the Government to sanction this remarkable proposition. It had no Constitutional authority to embark in this scheme, and he did not believe its advantages would be as great to the Government as claimed—the terms of