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SALEM, MISS., Aug. 27, 1851. ED. PALLADIUM:

Dear Sir:-Yesterday was a glorious day for the cause of State Rights, and one long to be remembered by the hundreds assembled here. Every MASSACRE OF FIFTY-ONE PATRIOTS! person manifested regret and disappointment in consequence of the failure of our Empire City, John Tanner, commanding. distinguished Senator, Col. Davis, to arrived on Thursday morning from New reach his appointment at this place. His York and Havana. She brings late and illnes is deeply deplored, and the loss of important news from Cuba. felt quite sensibly. In Judge Smith, how- of Havana. prepared for Col. Davis.

under the command of Capt. C. Laseur, The second attack of the Spanish troops for this day the punishment of death by being troops of S. M. were at a short distance, Hamer and W. H. Cheairs. Headed by loss on the Spanish side, as near as as- the Lieutenant of the Plaza. a fine band of music, seated in a carriage were brought to Havana wounded. drawn by four mules, the procession mar- The peculiar kind of ammunition, (says received from the Lieutenant of the Regiment to the disposition of Your Excellency the ched out some two miles on the Ripley a wounded soldier,) used by the invaders, of Bailen, Don Manuel Hurtado, commanding Road, and conducted the gallant Judge produces the most deadly effect. The a detachment in San Diego los Banos, a com-Smith into town amid the firing of can-non, soul-stirring music, and the greeting Matanzas and Cardenas, have been taken 11½ o'clock A. M., of the 14th, he entered non, soul-stirring music, and the greeting by the Government and are now used for that town, and defeated a party of pirates,

After an interruption of an hour in con- arrived off Havana on the 18th. sequence of rain, the procession was again formed with banners and badges fluttoring in the broad and broad

delight with continued shouts of applause. In Judge Smith the State Rights only acted according to orders. cause has an able champion.

but an able and eloquent address.

The Ladies were present in all their miums with a profuse hand. Among o- in port, within sight and hearing of the vessels HAVANA, August 16 1851.

2,500 persons were estimated to be pre- shot: sent, and from present indications old Tippali will roll up a handsome majority in Newscaper for Quitness. They never not Licut. James Brandt; Licut. J. O. Bryce; At seven o'clock in the moraing I commu November for Quitman, Thompson and

VERITAS.

Aid for Cuba.

The New York Journal of Commerce of the 19th says:

"We learn from an officer of the U. S. Army, just arrived from Florida that a number of men were congregated at the mouth of St. John's River, awaiting the arrival of a steamer to convey them to Cuba: a large party had also gone up the Cuba: a large party had also gone up the Saltilla in a steamer, where they received man, E. T. Collins, James Stanton, Thoon board six pieces of artilery and some mas Harnatt, Anselmo Torres Hernandez, not perceiving the vessel which I sought, I further reinforcements. These men were of the object of the expedition."

A single sheet of copper which the laborers at Cliff Mine. Lake Superior, are getting out, is forty feet long, eighteen feet high, from \*ix inches to three feet thick, and probably shall be weighs three hundred tons.

of the United States, now constantly employ-

LANDING OF GEN'L LOPEZ. SOUTH WEST PASS, Aug. 20, 1851.

The brig Mary Elizabeth, from Havan-

BY THE SOUTHERN (MORSE) LINE.] Confirmation of the Mary Elizabeth's news.

CHARLESTON, Wednesday, Aug. 20. For yearly advertisements, a liberal discount will the Pampero, and the landing of General made a short trip over. She is one of the fi- the largest number of men. Spanish troops were immediately dispatched from Havana to attack the libera-

Arrival of the Empire City. LATEST FROM HAVANA.

GREAT BATTLE Between the Invaders and the Spanish Troops.

200 SPANARDS KILLED!

The U. S. Mail Steamship Co.'s steamer

ever, he has an able co-laborer: and on A severe battle had been fought at Ba-yesterday he was made a fit recipient of hia Honda, fifteen leagues from Havana, to the horde led by the traitor. Lopez, I have the honors and demonstrations of respect which proved victorious to the invaders. At the first advancement of the troops one whole company was entirely destroy-At 9 o'clock, A. M., a mounted escort, ed, save 20 men, who made their escape, icular case, that the individuals whose namenosisting of 250 or 300 men was formed half of whom were severely wounded. Chief Marshal of the day, assisted Jas. G. was equally disastrous as the first. The shot, the execution of which is committed to I informed their commander of this fact certained, was about 200. About seventy

tering in the breeze, and Judge Smith was first, a steamer was sent out to watch ment del Rey, commander of lancers, Don

ajabos, that the pirates were marching to that quence, wit, and sarcasm, I have never heard surpassed. He dealt his blows thick or and a shot fixed for the passage of the surpassed. He dealt his blows thick or and a shot fixed for the per to be up to be u heard surpassed. He dealthis blows thick er, and a shot fired for her to heave to, and heavy, fired at the submissionists en but Capt. Rogers, not seeing proper to wish his command a company of the regi-When he opened his batteries up. ever, again intercepted before reaching railroad from San Antonio, he would move His speech told with wondering effect, been here often enough for you to know mand of Gen. Segundo Cabo, entered that and the crowded audience manifested their her by this time-it is the Falcon, bound town, and at 8 o'clock at night, those under

At about 2 o'clock the audience par- execution of fifty-one men who were ta- telligence, were moving in that direction took of a sumptuous Barbecue, prepared ken near Bahia Honda. They were out much fatigued, and leaving scattered behind And when again composed, Mr. Clapp, brought to Havana on the 16th inst, - rassed their rear. The Colonel in-Cheif or of Holly Springs, being loudly called for. They were not permitted to go on shore Estorado Mayor was, with the forces under mounted the stand and delivered a short, in the city, but were immediately taken his command, at the hacienda of S. Diegode there most brutally murdered. After the discharge of the instantly killed were beaten upon the not instantly killed were beaten upon the save that on vesterday morning, three pirates of the great body and the great of the situated in the centre of the hill tops, with the design of obstructing the retreat of the design of obstructing the retreat of the manner in which the men under Col. Critically and the control of the control of the control of the situated in the centre of the hill tops, with the design of obstructing the retreat of the design of obstructing the retreat of the bill tops, with the design of obstructing the retreat of the situated in the centre of the hill tops, with the design of obstructing the retreat of the bill tops, with the design of obstruction and the control of the centre of the hill tops, with the design of obstruction and the control of beauty and glory, by hundreds; they innot instantly killed were beaten upon the says that on yesterday morning, three pirates, fused interest and enlivened the scene by head with the muskets until life was ex- taken by parties of peasants, had been shot. their presence and their levely smiles. - tinct. The mangled corpses were then All of which; by order of his Excellence Mr. Clapp was particularly eulogistic of interred, amid the shouts and curses of a is inserted in the official Gazette, for general the ladies, upon whom he lavished enco-blood-thirsty rabble. All this occurred information.

ther good things he said, that the State An.ong those shot was a young lad but Rights party was opposed to Secession 15 years old, who besought them to send or Disunion, the ladies being in favor of him some one who could speak English Union to a man, and the men in favor of to him, but his request was unheeded, and

Colonel W. S. Crittenden, Captain prevent the arrival of any other expedition

Fisher; Capt. T. B. Vencey; Surgeon K. learned from the resident proprietors that on A. Tourniquet; Sargeant J. Whiterens:
Sargeant A. M. Cotchett; R. C. Stanford,
der the orders of the traitor Lopez, had resergeants Napoleon Collins, G. M. Green, der the orders of the transor Lopez, had re-J. Salmon; privates N. H. Fisher, Wm. at the piace, for the purpose of making their Chilling, G. A. Cook, S. O. Jones, M. II. way towards New Orleans, and of seizing the Ball, James Bolet, C. C. Wm. Smith, A. hrst vessels that they might find. Ross, P. Brourke, John Christdes, Wm. | Considering the nour of their departure, II. Homes, Samuel Milis, Edw. Rulman, the distance they could go in the ten hours Patrick Dilion, Alexander Melleer, Tho- discovered that they must have passed in ain high spirits, and made no concealment mas Hearsey, Samuel Reed, John Stubbs, the Pass in the Alacranes, in order to enter M. Phillips, Charles A. Robinson, Jas. L.

Manville, Wm. Little. The Captain General has issued an order that any person heard expressing an opinion small vessels sailing along the coast, but shall be no more. shall be imprisoned. Little dependence can be placed upon government reports of affairs there, as they suppress every thing that is not It is estimated that the shipping interest to their advantage to have known in public.

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The steamer Cherokee left Havana for N.

TELEGRAPHED FOR THE "CRESCENT." passage from Chagres—a fine girl, and was named "Falconette," A subscription was Two others took shelter among the man-

board 250 passengers, and \$800,000 in gold under the mangrove trees. na, has arrived. She sailed on the 13th dast. The passengers reached the shore by inst., and reports that the Pampero landed means of ropes, and the aid of small boats.—

The officers of the army who were in the boats, and the marines, as well as the Honda. The Steamer Pizarro, with troops, steamer Northerner, Capt. Randall, on her Francisco Estell, have rivalled one anothsame rooms recently occupied by the Gazette on the was immediately dispatched to that place. passage down. She immediately went to the ers patriotism in taking part in every ser-Troops were also dispatched by the rail. relief of the Union, took the officers, passen-vice which this steamer has rendered since gers, and specie on board, and conveyed them I hoisted my flag. to Panama. There were no lives lost.

They were fifteen days on shore from the wreck

Lopex and his troops at Bahia Honda, fif- nest ships in the line, having excellent accomfrom admirers of a beautiful steamship.

Proclamation of the Governor of Cuba. The Captain Generalship of the ever faithful Island of Cuba.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. His Excellency, the Captain Ceneral, has who were fleeing. been pleased to direct that publication should pirates, arrested by His Excellency, the Commandment General of the Marine, and whom he has placed at the disposal of the supreme authority of the Island.

Having declared in the general order of the all armed. resolved, in accordance with the provisions of the royal ordinances, of the general laws of the kingdom, and especially of the royal order

Jose De La Concha. by the Government and are now used for shouts and plaudits of the thronged multiple.

by the Government and are now used for the transportation of troops and provisions. Three Spanish steamers of war the transportation of troops and provisions. Three Spanish steamers of war that town, and deleased a party of phases, the transportation of troops and provisions. Three Spanish steamers of war that town, and deleased a party of phases, the transportation of troops and provisions. Three Spanish steamers of war that the transportation of the throughout the transportation of troops and provisions. Three Spanish steamers of war that the transportation of the transportation of the transportation of troops and provisions. Three Spanish steamers of war that the transportation of the transportation of troops and provisions. Three Spanish steamers of war that the transportation of the transportation of troops and provisions. Three Spanish steamers of war the transportation of troops and provisions. tols, earbines and municions, which he had

about two hours in length, which for eloobey the signal, passed on. He was, how-ment of Bailen, which had just arrived by

> for Havana." They apologized for having detained him, and stated they had night, and the second at 3 this morning in The most painful news to record is the dispersed pirates, who, at the latest inin small boats at the time; were taken them arms and ammunition, which were pickprisoners, put on board a steamer and edup by the en husinstic peasants who harf ded.

PEDRO ESTEBAN, Spanish Account of the Capture of Col.

Crittenden and Party.

The following is the report of the Commandant of Marine, Bostillos, on the capture of our unfortunase compatrions: Yesterday, at day-break, I left Babia-Hons Union to a lady, all loving the Union to- intense excitement provailed in Havana. of reconnoitering the coast of the Playtas. The following are the names of those and of Morrillo, in order to prevent the escape of the pirates from the island, as well as to

Jas. Ellis, H. T. Vione, William Hogan, among the rocks, and to try by all means to catch the fugitive pirates.

aggerate in saving to your Excellency like a soldier. ed in the trade of the Pacine ocean, is much larger than that which was employed with Lagland in 1836.

York on the 17th with \$1,500,000 in gold that the steamer went at the rate of more than that which was employed with Lagland in 1836.

A birth occurred on the Falcon, on her this space was not sufficient to enable us

raised among the officers and passengers, grove trees, and the fourth boat among or. I am a prisoner in Havana, and in an the whole people; and to abolish slavery in this countrymen to resistance to wrong—this District, thereby etempting to fix a nature of the countrymen to resistance to wrong—this District, thereby etempting to fix a nature of the countrymen to resistance to wrong—this District, thereby etempting to fix a nature of the countrymen to resistance to wrong—the people; and to abolish slavery in this District, thereby etempting to fix a nature of the countrymen to resistance to wrong—the people; and to abolish slavery in the countrymen to resistance to wrong—the people of the countrymen to resistance to wrong—the people of the country of the countrymen to resistance to wrong—the people of the country of the The steamship Union was wrecked on the Mexican coast, 350 miles below San Diego, on the night of the 4th July. She had on

Gen. Lopez and his men at 4 o'clock on they dispatched a messenger to San Diego, supercargo of the ships Ignacio, Arellano, the 12th inst., seven miles West of Bahia who fortunately arrived in time to meet the and the captain of the steamer Cardenas, Fazende, W. G. Vincent, F. Arozzo,

time the Union struck until they were taken to pursue the pirates, two of whom only off by the Northerner. The Union is a total escaped, but only by throwing away their arms. They were not pursued, because

No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages ty miles to the westward of Havana .- molations for passengers. This is her first board I approached that rock, and being be, The landing was effected on the 14th inst, trip to New Orleans, and is well worth a visit anchored near, I armed the boats again, and went with them myself to find some place of landing and to discover the boats which I was seeking. My object was to land and to put the small boats in pursuit of the boat I was seeking until they might succeed in encountering the pirates

These latter were concealed in a lagoon be made of the decree, rendered in the sum- to the number of 24, with their boat amary proceedings instigated against the fifty ground on the mangrove trees. They were there taken. The entire number of prisoners amounts to fifty. Among them were found a chief and five officers

20th of April last, subsequently republished, the fate which must be all the pirates who dar-is that the faction is very much discour-The important news which they gave, ed to profine the soil of this Island, and in aged; that the greater part of those comview of the declaration of the fifty individuals posing it were resolved to seek their safe-Gen. Lopez had landed with his force, who have been apprehended by His Excellenty in flight; that all of them are surprised his services at this particular juncture, is and is about fifty miles to the westward by the Commandant General of this station, at the valor of our soldiers, and that they and placed at my disposal, from which is prov- are convinced that their doctrines are without echo in the country.

Two hours and a half after noon I communicated anew with Morillo. The same be broken up, as the Constitutional Union and ought to depend the permanence of the party. This latter party has certainly GOVERNMENT." leaving of the pirates, informed me then that small bands of fugitives were stragby sending a man on whom I could rely; and I announced to him at the same time, His excellency, the Captain General, has the capture which I had just made. I put prisoners, whom I send by the ship Esperanza, and I return to sea the same time.

A Spanish Regiment Joined Lopez: prospects of the patriots than the previ-

ous accounts. [N. O. Delta. Mobile, August 21, 1851.

Gen. Lopez and his force had two enwhich they were victoriou.

had joined Gen. Lopez.

board a Spanish frigate.

The inhabitants were joining the insurgents in all directions.

sels in port at Havana. citizens and the shore has been suspen- inated a compromise. A compromise is a rights of all the States."

The following letters are from those of the

HAVANA, August 16, 1851. of Cuba, after the most horrible passage you show it if they could reach to the height "Let the South mark the man who is for Candidate of the same humbog party in can conceive of cooped on board with 400 or of angels. 500 men. We arrived on Sunday last, I beall the commanding officers, left us—(1 mean Crittenden and his batalion.) We heard no-

to take care of all baggage etc.

my facher. Convey it to my sister, Mrs. these States, under the constitution of our rights. We are enabled to non-interference with adversaries. Is there a deeper political grave than the careass of these two owes us that much—France owes us that

Embrace all my friends for me.

Your husband, VICTOR KERR.

day.]

those of Coyo Levisa. After having ta-hour I will have ceased to exist. My old ken the men of the first boat, I armed the friends, think often of me. I die worthy items of the steamer to pursue the of the name I here worthy of a Creede, this confederacy, I um for diamnon; and if my Extract from speech on the McClernand friends, adjeu, for the last time. Your devoted friend, VICTOR KERR.

August 16, 1851-61 o'clock.

HAVANA, August 16, 1851. hoisted my flag. moments to live. Fifty of us are con- less os a comittion of union."

They threw themselves into the water demned to be shot within half an hour. "You admit you have not performed your and its every interest. Refers, ir, and for The schooner Zephyr has arrived here from Matanxas, which place she left on the 18th. The Empire City left the 16th inst. She brings intelligence of Havana on the 18th; she has member only my virtues. Farewell, a-

> Your affectionate son, J. BRANDT. Mrs. Maria E. Brandt, (care of Hill, McLean & Co.,)

New Orleans,

From the Georgia Constitutionalist. HON ROBERT TOOMBS.

has been much censured, of late, upon a defend what they had the valor to wix. tion, that the Southern Rights party has speech of the 27th of February, 1850.

tion of last December.

ents in all directions.

There are but three Spanish armed vestels in port at Havana.

All communication between American

I larity, and intellectual power, are now brought out in all their strength, to sustain a series of measures, adopted by Congress at its last session, falsely denominated and the property. It is the property thus secured, it becomes an enemy to the people and ought to be corrected or subtractions of the people and ought to be corrected or subtractions.

All communication between American in a series of measures, adopted by Congress at its last session, falsely denominated and the secured in th settlement by mutual concessions. Messrs. They never have yet shown a concession from which the Constitution and the rights of party, Mr. McDonaid; and Foote is the DEAR HULLING :- We arrived on the Island in them to the South, and they could not the South are to be assailed."

500 men. We arrived on Sunday last, I be-lieve—dates I have almost forgotten. The sistent and that they furnish to the South-he will be the imitator of the historical characnext morning Lopez, with Gen. Paragay and ern Rights party, from their own quivers, ter, the base Judean, who for thirty pieces of The political disgrace of these two mer stand in favor of Southern Rights.

Licut. James Brandt; Licut. J. O. Bryce:

At seven o'clock in the moraing I commuLicut. Thomas C. James; Surgeon John

At seven o'clock in the moraing I commureceived a severa wound in the knee. We rethe men will ACT UPON IT."

550 spanish soldiers. In the first charge, I
Union, let them remember that these genis suggestive, miss men will ponder it, brave
themen have calculated its value also. We men will ACT UPON IT."

My adieu to my sisters has come when I shall not only utter them, than all human governments." legislation, you seek to drive us from the ter- gument to our fears. I answer that appeal the State to commence operations.

physical courage be equal to the maintenance bill. consummation."

Messrs. N. Larose, H. Bouligny, Leon South have asked nothing but justice—nothing and I will then, it I can, bring my children, but the maintenance of he principles and spirand my constitutions to the altar of liberty, it which controlled our fathers in the forma-My Dear Mother:—I have but a few moments to live. Fifty of us are contess as a condition of union."

HAVANA, August 16, 1851.

Unless we are unternal hostility to your foul domination. Give
worthy of our ancestors, we will never accept
us our just rights and we are ready as hereto
fore to stand by the Union over the office.

I do not value life, but deeply regret the constitutional duty; that you withhold from one I WILL STRIKE FOR INDEPENgrief it will cause you to hear of my death. Farewell, then, my dear mother, sisters, and all: we may meet again in any

"Your fathers accepted the trust, protect-As soon as the boats were taken on gain, dearest mother, and believe me to ed the slaveholder and all other crizens in their rights, and in all respects faithfully and honorably executed the trust, but they have that ever represented a people to curse and been gathered to their fashers, and it was left ruin them. No, Mr. Toombs then was playto their degenerated sons to break their faith ing fair. We sincerely believe it. He saw with us and insolently to attempt to play the master where they were admitted as brechten. I trust sir, if the representatives of the flashed from his eye, and eloquence, indig-North prove themselves unworthy of their nant at wrong, rolled in baraing floods from ancesters, we shall prove ourselves not up, his lips. His speeches in December, '49, and The Southern Rights party of Georgia worthy of ours; that we have the courage to

charge of seeking the dissolution of the "We must tell them boldly and frankly truth. We read them with designt, and prais-Union. This charge has been based up- that we prefer any calamities to submission to ed them as warmly as the English language on language expressive of the detestation such degretation and injury as they would enof the wrongs which have been inflicted tail upon us; that we hold that to be the conupon the South. We do not pretend to deny that some Southern Rights presses, writers and orators, have gone so far as

surest and safest way of preserving both where we are to test the sufficiency of written seemed suddenly to sleep in his subdued pasthe rights of the South and the Union. where we are to test the sights of a minorconstitutions to project the rights of a minorof adversity, his heart appears, at least, to be That party certainly has as much right to by against a majority of the people. Upon say when, and for what, the Union should the determination of this question will depend

calculated the value of the Union, by ad- "Our security under the constitution is basopting the platform of the State Conven-tion of last December.

ed soicly upon coop rattu. There is nothing in its structure which makes aggression per-Most of the readers of our paper re- manently impossible. It requires neither Most of the readers of our paper remember well that the State Rights party of Georgia, in 1823, calculated the value in the state of the wrongs in the state of the wrongs in the constant of the wrongs in the constant

jeopardy—many of those who advocated lossility to the property of the people. These dissolution then, profess to be struck with principles are the foundation of the positions been surprised at anything he

Toombs and Stephens may string their who counts the danger of defending his own intellects to their highest power, till their honor is already degraded. The people who in the city, but were immediately taken to one of the ports opposite the city, and to one of the ports opposite the city, and the control of the ports opposite the city, and situated in the centre of the hill tons, with the control of the ports opposite the city, and situated in the centre of the hill tons, with the centre of the centre of the hill tons, with the centre of the hill tons.

the Union at every hazard, and to the last ex-

thing of him for two days, when Crittenden dispatched a note. He then requested we should join him at a little town some six or should join him at a little town some six or cight miles off, leaving us in the meantime to cight miles off, leaving us in the meantime to the cight miles off, leaving us in the meanti ght miles off, leaving us in the meantime to Union, even upon the great question which now shakes the Union to its centre.

Union, even upon the great question participation in its benefits. The rights of the South are consecrated by the blood of her the South are consecrated by the blood of her the South, and especially in Georgia and the South, and especially in Georgia and We started for him on Wednesday morn-which now shakes the Chion to its course, the south are conscioudly the South, and especially in Georgia and ing, at two o'clock a. M., and had proceeded When, therefore, our opponents charge children. The sword is the title by which Mississippi, were completely prostrate, only three miles, when we were attacked by upon us a calculation of the value of the the nation sequired the country. The thought

in imagine, in the enapparal, without any maked justice.

Inaked justice.

We quote as follows from Mr. Toolab's

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Coding tide: it shall gather strength from every alone by Whig hands. Hence it was that We made the best of our way to the sea speech, in the House of Representatives, shore, and found some boats, with which we speech, in the House of Representatives, put to sea. Spent a night upon the ocean, and the next day, about twelve o'clock, were and the next day, about twelve o'clock, were and the next day, about twelve o'clock, were taken prisoners by the Habanero, were brought to Havana last night, and condemned to die this morning. We shall be all shot ciations of those who are not ready to sacrian hour.

Good by and God bless you. I send the constitutional rights upon its altar. Sir, I hostile interference is the point of resistance. And Cobb and Foote were not slow in masonic medal enclosed in this, belonging to have as much attachment to the Union of non-interference is not the measure of our lending themselves to those schemes of the fugitive picates.

My Dear Felicia:—Adieu, my dear a just and honorable man ought to sacrifice, much—Russia ows us that Much—Russia ows us non-interention. You At 10 o'clock in the morning I was wife, This is the last letter that you will I will do no more. I have not headed the owe us protection. Withhold it, and you near the Pass, and perceived the four receive from your Victor. In one hour I aspersions of those who did not understand make us aliens in our own government. Our or desired to misrepresent my conduct or hosility to it then becomes a necessity-a tended visit to the United States for the presopinions in relation to those questions, which, in my judgment so vitally affect it. The time and our common safety. These are stronger

of my convictions of right and duty, I will de- "I speak not for others but for myself. Devote all I am and all I have on earth to its price us of this right and appropriate the comnsummation." mon property to yourselves, it is then your "From 1787 to this hour, the people of the government not mine. Then I am its enemy

We ask the candid reader what are his impressions upon reading the above? If Mr. l'oombs did not calculate the value of the Union, language is a senseless jargon. If he was not moved when he uttered the above sentiments, by some strong and mighty impulse, he is the veriest hypocrite and cheat for several months following, were the admiration of the South, for their eloquence and more, the tie that seemed to bind him indissolubly to his native South, to her people, her lovely plains and cerulean skies, seemed to be broken, and the mournful word farewell, writers and orators, have gone so far as ples upon which I act here."
though not uttered was constructively proclaimed by the sad change which seemed to come over the spirit of his dream. His idolatry for his own section; which seemed so deep ever advocated resistance to wrong as the "These causes have brought us to the point that no one doubted its existence with his life, divided; for, in no other way can we account for his support of measures which strip her of her rights, and threaten eventually her utter

Politics in Georgia and Mississippl.

We regard H. S. Foote of Mississippi of the Union, because of the wrongs in-flicted upon the South by, as they con-tended, the oppressive and unconstitu-tended, the oppressive and unconstitu-Some of the leading submissionists of "This Government was established for the soliism, have not in our opinion, sunk the present day, were ready, then, to dis- protection of the rights of persons and the themselves as low as Cobb and Foote. solve the Union because of those wrongs.

Now, when fifteen hundred millions of slave property are endangered—when our rights are denied us, and our equality

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in the former, we never had any confidence since his election to the Speaker-shape of the House of Representatives.

We regarded him at that time, and in fact our rights are denied us, and our equality also in the confederacy is, in effect, denied us, and of course our honor placed in to stand anywhere, which brings its powers in after a "national reputation," and from Mr. Fowler, of the Vixen, has just arhorror at the bare possibility of such a which I assumed at the opening of this Condone. Our confidence in Foote was up escorted to the stand constructed for the her movements, and remained by her unAntonio Senespieda, writes from Ganasjay, rived from Pensacola. He left Havana thought. But we leave the reminiscens at 3 o'clock this evening, that he is informed on Saturday the 16th inst.

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the Union, they have not done so more than some of the leaders of the present Constitutional Union party. We shall doubt which alternative we shall accept. the Union, they have not done so more Hayti, or, at best of Jamaica, or RESISTANCE gentlemen had won largely upon our Two steamboats, loaded with the woun- show this by extracts from the speeches Though the Union may perish—though sladed, and having on board the bodies of a of Messrs. Toombs and Stephens. These very may perish-I warn my countrymen as a disgrace to the Sanate of the United When he opened his batteries upon Foote and his followers, there
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Covernor yesterday, the troops under the comwith much pomp. Fifty men, who tried to desert in Ha- hour. We give but a poor expression of ernment The DAY THEY DO THIS DEED, "THEIR cessive vanity. It was too much for hum, vana, were apprehended and confined on our feelings by saying that we deeply re- FALL WILL BE LIKE THAT OF LU- and without any excuse or apology, he gret it. It is a subject to us of mouraful CIFER, NEVER TO RISE AGAIN." deserted the South and his Southern "Whatever any of the States recognize as commades, bag and baggage, before his sorrow. Their personal character, popularity, and intellectual power, are now property, it is the duty of this Government to they denunciations of northern aggressions.

> "Gentlemen may spare their threats; he men, to a final destruction and betraval "This ery of Union is the masked battery ate of the great body of the democratic

arrows for its defence, in its bold and noble silver, threw away a pearl richer than all his is rendered the more complete and humil-stand in favor of Southern Rights. liating from the fact, that they have loantary principle or measure upon which to pulsed them, however. They made another claim to belong to the faithful guard upon two days and nights the most miserable you can imagine, in the chapparal, without any maked instice.

"The folly of some, the timidity of some, the timidity of some, and prehance, the treachery of others in the South, may roll back for a season the wave that shell overwhelm and destroy it. But it his was so teeble a stail, that no reliance Though a victory through democratic dissensions

AF It is stated in the San Francisco Consucceed, I put up all steam. I do not ex- and brothers. Again, a last adieu. I die but make them the basis of my political acbut make them the basis of my pointent ac-tion here. I do not, then, hesitate to avow essential to our interest, our safety and our House's telegraph in California has recently Your husband, Victor Kerr. before this House and the country, and in political union, can suffer no greater calamity her made, and that persons will seen has recently her made, and that persons will seen has in the presence of the living God, that if by your than its loss. This is an appeal from the ar-