there any possible way of avoiding that contract? The gentleman from Texas [Mr. Howano] seemed to have made the discovery. On the 22d January he made this de laration:

"The two Governments did not malertake to the contract of the world, there any possible way of avoiding that

of whose territorial domain will be located north of the line of 36° 30°. "
All which being interpreted, means this: Whenever that part of Texas is formed into a State, it will be united with a portion of territory south of 36° 30°, and that part south of 36° 30°, and the part south of 36° 30°, and t of whose territorial domain will be located north of the line of 36 = 30"." ly a rood in width-will determine the "Said State, when admitted into the Union, significant as slave State. You have now also most the entire State of Missouri for slavery, north of 36° 30°. You design contrary to an express contract, to have 5° 30° of Texas, north of that line, for the same purpose. I now put it to the gentleman, if that is not the fair inference and assented.] The gentleman assents And I ask him to show me, in the whole history of this Govern neut, such an instance of a violated compact. Texas voluntarily made that pledge, her own Representative now boldly declares that she does not mean to keep it. Can that gentleman, or any other approving such is so Executive as the Government of the Union, showing the control of the benefit from these, and retains all the rown. It was assumed that they would more than pay her debts; she had the control of the instance of a violated compact. Texas the control of the benefit from these and retains all her own. It was assumed that they would more than pay her debts; she had the control of the breaker. This was on condition that in the control of the does not mean to keep it. Can that gentleman, or any other approving such character of the whole new State, makshe does not mean to keep it. Can that gentleman, or any other approxing such conduct, turn round and talk about "doing justice and standing by compromises?" The genius of Texas is predict.

That was the most original thought of this session, till it was eclipsed by the gentleman from Maryland, [Mr. Mcs. Lane.] in regard to this Destrict. He says, "if Courtess shall abolish slavers."

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One part of that territory was secured to freedom by the terms of annexation. "In such State or States as shall be formed of said territory north of said." Missouri compromise line, slavery or involuntary servande (except for crime) shall be prohibited." That declaration is positive, unconditional, dependent neither on the assent of Texas, nor the people who shall form that State. Is there any possible way of avoiding that

"The two Governments did not undertake to abolish slavery is any portion of Texas by the resolutions of annexation. It was an institution existing in the whole extent of Texas, and must so continue to exist, unless abilished by the State itself, or unless Texas shall consent to the formation of a new State corriety month of State south of that line. Texas has a right to State south of that line. Texas has a right to state south of that line. Texas has a right to state south of that line. Texas has a right to state south of that line. Texas has a right to state south of that line. resist upon its coming into the Union with layer; and good faith to the South requires have been often told, that we are not called the should insist upon the terms of the end to legislate for establishing slavery, but we have here one comurkable exception.

stavery, and good faith to the South requires that she should inset upon the terms of the compact. Sir, Texas will stand up to the South on the question of southern rights as one man She will never consent, under the percence of setting her boundary, that her rights as a rough cru State, under the resolutions of soutexation, shall be impoired, be introducing within her limits the primiple of free-soil where stavery is guarantied to her by the compact."

It is now settled how Texas will stand up to the South. Will the gentleman take some proper occasion to tell us how she will stand up to the North?

That is in keeping with an intimation given in the Senate, by Mr. Feorre, just six days before, that up State would ever be formed out of that territory the "whole of whose territorial domain will be less of whose territorial domain will be less of whose territorial domain will be less of the senate of the second of t

" Said State, when admitted into the Union,

was in session when the Constitution and Union were formed, but the people did not trust Congress with that work, they selected another body of men for the business. If the people wish this Government dissolved, they will elect their own agents to execute appointment. Those threats of dissolution have lost their moral power by incessant repetition for thirty years. They have not been reserved for great occasions, but have been brought into service in every little sectional

skirmish. I rejoice that the free States have never made such threats. They have had provocation through the action of the Government against their own wishes. They had it in the incessant and wasting changes of the tariff laws. They had it in the embargo which proved a paralysis of their whole commercial interests. The wiecks of that disastrous measure are floating over New England, settling down in pauper houses, or their way to pauper graves. The changes against the wishes of the North have sunk after the control of the self-state of the self-

and and the Consequences are to the properties of the respect to the position for the amended constitutions of the state of the first of the constitution of the state of the first of the constitution of a free and the properties of the first of the fir LANE,] in regard to this District. He says, "if Congress shall abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, Maryland could resume her jurisdiction over the same; her courts, her processes, and her constables, are all at command, and even her militia." We have supposed that Congress had exclusive jurisdiction over the more militia. "We have supposed that Congress had exclusive jurisdiction over the residue before this territory; but it seems that Maryland has reserved rights, which underlie all her cessions. This is certainly the most novel—to freemen the most insulting—doctrine of the session. It assumes that Maryland at-awill out the domain of Maryland. If we do not legislate according to her judgment, she is ready to spring upon us with all her civil and military power.

Put yourself on thit doctrine before the people of this nation, and they will be made that the we have to give the people of this nation, and they will be safed in the feel of the payment of that debt on account of its character. It is her revolutional another State, (South Carolina.) where it is another State, (Sou

ress mere party or sectional triumph, and legis-and late for the extended and enduring interests of a great and free people.

The Middleburn Register.

Middlebury, May 28, 1850.

Whig State Convention.

The Whigs of Vermont are requested to meet in State Convention at MONTERLISE.

ON WEDNESDAY, THE 17th OF JULY next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating a State ticket, and making other

We subjoin an interesting letter, which uitable preparations for the coming election.
In view of the importance of this election, seing the first under our new Constitution, a

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such a movement, should the voice of the people demand it. They say:

"If you, and your fellow citizens who are really before of the present revenue system, will arise of the present revenue system, and Mann, of Pennsylvania, all Locos—agreed to the following resolutions of the guestion and Mann, of Pennsylvania, all Locos—agreed to the following resolutions; the present of the session was made by a Northern man, (Mr. Webster.) and resolution of the question was postponed to the first Tuesday in July.

SENATE.—Mr. Soale, of La., spoke at compromise of the war to one of the present department of Cuba. The Committee then rose, and the further on their extended reasoning on the subject. The more of compromise, after having delared that on such proposition could come of the great compromise of the session was made by a Northern man, (Mr. Webster.) and resolution of the question was postponed to the first Tuesday in July.

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Mr. Clements rejoined with much warming to the scaping denied that they are consideration of the question of the denied, and not provide the first stated by the Galphin Committee in their extended reasoning on the subject. The C

shield, and considered production of the control for the control of the control o

full representation from every section of the State, is carnestly invited.

It is hoped that all the members of the zens of Cleveland. It indicates that, in that

the inhabitants have completed more lines, and used them some two years, I learn that the effect is the same on property, and the stocks pay from 18 to 25 per cent in cash,

Within the past year, the desire for plank Managers' Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Managers of the Court Agricultural Society will be held at the Court House, on Wednesday, the 12th day of June next.

JOS. H. BARRETT, Sec.

Middlebury, May 28, 1850.

Within the past year, the desire for plank roads has icreased in this State to such a degree that the tables of the Ohio Legislature appear in our next.

The usual rate of the Secretary of their proceedings will appear in our next.

CONGRESS.

Monbary, May 20.

In the Senate, Mr. Davia, of Mississippi, made a report from the Conference Com-secretary in about two cents responsible to the conference Com-secretary in about two cents responsible to the conference Com-secretary is about two cents responsible to the conference Com-secretary is about two cents responsible to the conference Com-secretary is about two cents responsible to the conference Com-secretary is about two cents responsible to the conference Com-secretary is about two cents responsible to the conference Com-secretary is about two cents responsible to the conference Com-secretary is about two cents responsible to the conference Com-secretary is about two cents responsible to the conference Com-secretary in the State is the Conference Conference Com-secretary in the State is the Conference Com-secretary in the Conference Com-secretary in the Conference Conference Com-secretary in the Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Confe

in the North, with Texas as a test, and still the men who voted in Congress for annexation should be so unpopular. These men saw what was coming, and the moment of leaving these halls, they must be don't asked be the condition of the same what was coming and the moment of leaving these halls, they flow of a city of refuge as if the average of blood was on their track, and they never halted till, panting and breathless, they stoud under the same whelter with Dix and Niles.

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County was held at this place on Friday last, to recommend School Books .- The

illar to the one effered by Yulee in the Senate. It was laid over:

The report on the charges of Mr. Brown (Loco Foco) of Mississippi, against Mr. Horner, the doorkeeper, made from the Select Committee last Friday, was taken up and read, in effect exonerating Mr. Horner from the charges, that he made false statements as to the manner of discharging official duries—that he dismissed a page without cause, on the alleged ground of

mential modification of our revenue laws, to the necessity of which, in order to yithing like general prosperity, we think gene can be very little difference of opins a among the citizens (of whatever party). It his State.

The proposed action—the circuistion of estimons for signatures—can be undertaken. We have grieved to enter the proposed action—the circuistion of estimons for signatures—can be undertaken. We have grieved at once, in every town in this county. We trust it will be done—and so thoroughly done has one shadow of doubt as to the opinions, at least, of the great body of the people of Vermont.

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President that it could not be introduced, to advantage, in most parts of our State. Exceptions there creatingly are—and among thees, are the side throughfare between the lumber and marble regions of Western Vermont and the several fallings. Each possible responsed the size of the size of the size of the proposed extends, it has been treated with the highest of great to great adoption that it could not be introduced, to advantage the size of the size of the size of the size of the proposed action of the provision of it the specific presentatives in the size of the size of the proposed action of the provision of it that specified the size of th

ble. Our opinion, however, may have been to hastily formed.

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The Albany Evening Journal says:

"Mr. Meacham spoke at length in favor of the admission of California. His speech was an earnest and able effort in behalf of that State."

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Adjourned.
House, Mr. Burt, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported and explained the bill for increasing the rank and file of

Senate.—The Compromise was again under discussion. Mr. Upham, of Vi., replied to the assertion of Mr. Soule, of La., that the system of Mexican peonage existed in effect in the State of Vermont.

Mr. Soule rejoined, saying he intended no disrespect by this statement, to the general character of that State.

Mr. Pratt, of Md., moved an amendment, to the effect that Territorial legislatures should be prohibited from passing laws either introducing or excluding slavery within their limits, and guaranteeing all laws necessary for the protection of the rights of property of every description.

The leaded at Ligns to Grated, and with their warm reception, and having lost time in getting the wounded on hasrd the steamer Crook, because discontented, and insisted on going to Key West. They were closely porsued by a Spanish war steamer, but happily excaped.

The Isabel had not reached Charleston, at 10 o'clock, 40 m. A. M.

The Sun publishes another account per Isabel, which reports further success and victories and says, another force of 600 men, another branch of the invading force, had landed at Ligns to Grated, and were expecterty of every description.

Mr. Davis, of Miss, accepted this amend-landed at Ligns le Grand, and were expectment as a substitute for his, relating to the ed to join Lopez. It further says that the same subject.

Mr. Downs, of La., made a speech of considerable learth austringer the Compression
by to the standard of Lopez. In the fort at Revision of the Tariff

A circular midressed to the friends of a Tariff for Protection and of higher and specific duties on articles in which there is foreign competition, has been put in our hands. It is signed by certain Senators and Representatives in Congress favorable to a modification of the present Tariff, who promise the most popular improvements of the your and of the present Tariff, who promise the most popular improvements of the your and of the present Tariff, who promise the most popular improvements of the your and of the present Tariff, who promise the most popular improvements of the your and your fellow citizens who are amovement, should the voice of the people demand it. They say:

"If you, and your fellow citizens who are amovement, should the voice of the proposed search of the present Tariff, who promise in their several reports. Nor have we room for amount of the proposed search of the present tariff, who promise the most popular improvements of the proposed search of the present tariff, who promise the most popular improvements of the proposed search of the present tariff, who promise the most popular improvements of the proposed search of the present tariff, who promise the most popular improvements of the proposed search of the present tariff, who promise the most popular improvements of the proposed search of the present tariff, who promise the most popular improvements of the proposed search of the

papers to April 20th, inclusive. She brings 177 passengers, 20 from Kingston, and 157