South Carolina, in the United States Sen-

the present tariff, the South organized separate, March 4th, 1858. ately would have about \$40,000,000 of revenue. With one fourth the present tariff she would have a revenue adequate to all her wants, for the South would never go to war; she would never need an army or a navy, a few revenue cutters. It is commerce that to acres of land for nothing, and southern a new revenue cutters. It is commerce that Senators are supporting it. Nay, they are venient. If you have delayed cutting scions, breeds war. It is manufactures that require to be hawked about over the world, and give assembling, as I have said, with arms in their it will still do. Secure help now, if not done hands, and demanding work at \$1,000 a larendy. Get hands that will earn their noney one man that will earn twenty dollars to defout to take off restrictions on that the ghost of Mondoza is stalking in the nothing to de-but to take on restrictions on that the ghost of Mendoza is stalking in the lars per month is cheaper than three that will street of coughly gives that the foreign merchandise, and open our ports, and that the gnost or premiors is staiking in the lars per month is cheaper than three that will streets of your big cities; that the inquisition will be too glad to bring and carry for that therethave been consultations for delivery that the carry to us, and we never shall dream of a war.-Why, sir, the South has never yet had a just cause of war. Every time she has seized her sword it has been on the point of honor, and that point of honor has been mainly loyalty to Ler sister colonies and sister States, who have ever since plundered and calumni-

But if there were no other reason why we ated her. should never have a war, would any sane nation make war on cotton? Without firing a gun without drawing a sword, when they make war on us we can bring the whole world to our feet. The South is perfectly competent to go on, one, two, or three years without planting a seed of cotton. I believe that if she was to plant but half her cotton, it would be an immense advantage to her-I am not so sure but that after three years' cessation she would come out stronger than ever she was before, and better prepared to enter afresh upon ber great career of enter-What would happen if no cotton was furnished for three years? I will not stop to depict what every one can imagine, but this is certain: old England would topple. headlong and carry the whole civilized world with her, No, sir, you dare not make war on cotton No power on earth dares make war upon it. Cotton is king. Until lately the Bank of England was king, but she tried to put her screws as usual the fall before last, upon the cotton crop, and was utterly vanquished. The last power has been conquercd. Who can doubt it that has looked at recent events? When the abuse of credit had destroyed credit and annihilated confidence, when thousands of the strongest commercial houses in the world were coming down, and hundreds of millions of dollars of supposed property evaporating in thin air, when you came to a dead lock, and revolutions were threatened, what brought you up? Fortunately for you it was the commencement of the cotton season, and we have poured in upon you one million six hundred thousand bales of cotton just at the crisis to save you from sinking. That cotton, but for the bursting of your speculative bubbles in the North, which produced the whole of this convulsion, would have brought us \$100,000,000. We have sold it for \$65,000,000, and saved you. Thirty-five million dollars, we, the slaveholders of the South, have put into the charity box of your magnificent financiers, your cotton lords, your merchant princes.

But, sir, the greatest strength of the South arises from the harmony of her political and social institutions. This harmony gives her afframe of society, the best in the world, and an extent of political freedom, combined with entire security, such as no other people ever mony between governments and societies which occasions all the uneasiness and trouble and terror that we see abroad. It was this The question is, how far have we succeeded? The South, so far as that is concerned, is satisfied, content, happy, harmonlous, and pros-

In all social systems there must be a class to do the mean duties, to perform the drudgery of life. That is, a class requiring but a low order of intellect and but little skill. Its a class you must have, or you would not out a little wood to sell, or Railroad ties, or have that other class which leads progress, dig in the ground for minerals. This last refinement, and civilization. It constitutes the very mud sills of society, and of political government; and you might as well attempt to build a house in the air, as to build either the one or the other, except on the mud-sills. Fortunately for the South, she found a race adapted to that purpose to her hand. A race inferior to herself, but eminently qualified in temper, in vigor, in docility, in capacity to stand the climate, to answer all her purposes. We use them for the purpose, and call them slaves. We are old-fashioned at the South yet; it is a word discarded now by ears polite; but I will not characterize that class at the North with that term; but you have it; it is there; it is everywhere; it is eternal. The Senator from New York said yester

day that the whole world had abolished siavery. Ay, the name, but not the thing;and all the powers of the earth cannot abolish it. God only can do it when he repeals: the fiat, "the poor ye always have with you;" for the man who lives by daily labor, and tearcely lives at that, and who has to put out his labor in the market and take the best he can get for it; in short, your whole class of manual laborers and operatives, as you call them, are slaves. The difference between us is, that our slaves are hired for life and well compensated; there is no starvation, no begging, no want of employment among our people, and not too much employment either. Yours are hired by the day, not cared for, and scantily compensated, which may be proved in the most deplorable manner, at any hour, in any street in any of your large towns. Why, sir, you meet more beggars in one day, in any single street of the city of New York, than you would no longer, meet in a lifetime in the whole South. Our If you ha slaves are black, of another, inferior race.they know it. They are happy, content, un-namining, and utterly incapable, from intel-Look well to the stock. Very many have trouble by their aspirations.

vided not as they have mistakenly attempt- calves kept on the same food; and so of all ed to initiate such proceedings by meeting in stock.

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parks, with arms in their hands, but by the From the Speech of Senator Hannon of quiet process of the ballot-box. You have land seldom pays for the labor expended been making war upon us to our very hearth. Look to the fences early. Build all the stones. How would you like torus to send wall you can. Do not let drops he destroy-lecturers or agitators North, to teach these ed this year for want of efficient fences.

Mr. Wilson and others. Send them along. Mr. Hammond. You say, send them North. There is no need of that. They are coming here. They are thundering at our do all their work in its season.

doors for homesteads of one hundred and sixvigilance committees. You know what that means already. Transient and temporary causes have thus far been your preservation. The great West has been open to your surplus population, and your hordes of semiyear by year. Iney make a great movement, and you call it progress. Whither?—
It is progress; but it is progress towards vigilance committees. The South have sustained you in a great measure. You are our tained you in a great measure. You are our a place.—Rev. C. Hamilton. factors. You bring and carry for us. One

hundred and fifty million dollars of our money passes annually through your hands.— Much of it sticks; all of it assists to keep your machinery together and in motion .-Suppose we were to discharge you; suppose we were to take our business out of your hands; we should consign you to anarchy and poverty.
You complain of the rule of the South

that has been another cause that has preserved you. We have kept the government conservative to the great purposes of the Government. We have placed her, and kept her, upon the Constitution; and that has been the cause of your peace and prosperity. The Senator from New York says that that is about to be at an end; that you intend to take the Government from us; that it will pass from our hands. Perhaps what he says is true; it may be; but do not forget-it can never be forgotten; it is written on the brightest page of human history—that we, the slaveholders of the South, took our country in her infancy; and, of ruling her for sixty out of the seventy year of her existence, we shall surrender her to you without a stain upon her honor, boundless in presperity, incalculable in her strength, the wonder and the admiration of the world. Time will show what you will make of her; but no time can ever diminish our glory or your responsibility.

For the Independent Republican.

TO FARMERS GENTLEMEN :- Now is the time to feed your cows. Give them a little strength;put a little more powder in till grass gets, a good bite, and they will do well. Now is the time they need help. If you have a nice mare and wish to raise a fine colt, you take at the store of M. S. Wilson & Son. great pains. So do with your cows. You are depending upon your cows for butter, and on butter for money, and your cows are standing with open mouths for feed. You have nothing but butter to spare before fall, and if you make butter suitable for New York market, you can get the money and a good price for every pound. It is a long time till fall to do without money. So look enjoyed upon the face of the earth. Society well to the cows. You will not raise any to control it; but as far as we can look back produce to sell till fall; and when you do to control it; but as far as we can look back saise it perhaps it will not sell. So look well in historic times we find the case different; to the cows. Your creditors may be crowdfor government is no sooner created than it becomes too strong for society, and shapes and molds as well as controls it. In later centuries the progress of civilization, and of intelligence has made the divergence so great as to produce civil wars and revolutions;—and it is nothing now but the want of harmony between governments and societies are to bring in money. We must depend on the formers. Farmers do your depend on the farmers. Farmers do your duty, and you will double the price of real estate in five years in this county. Gentlethat brought on the American Revolution.—
We threw off a Government not adapted to question. We want money. You want money to educate your family for our social system, and made one for ourselves.

The question is, how far have we succeeded? lies and for other expenses. So do the mechanic, the printer, the merchant,-all want

If you want to be poor, have the rheumatism a little, want for tread-build a saw mill and run it day and night when there is water, and if you cannot find water build a steam mill, and you will have the "cramps." requisites are vigor, docility, fidelity. Such If the saw mill does not keep you busy, get business requires strong faith, and probably the faithful only will receive.

Industry and economy are the sure road to rosperity; and in the prosecution of any business, wisdom and discretion are requi sites. Select then such way of managing your affairs as your judgment dictates, and put your energies on the object. I repeat, it is to you we look mainly for exchanges on New York. We manufacture nothing to send off. The balance of trade is against us. Will you try and do something for us, yourselves, and your county?

Gentlemen, what do you think about holding a dairymens' convention? Perhaps it night disseminate some useful knowledge or stock comprises; awaken more interest in this branch of industry. Will some of you write an article upon this subject for the papers? Will the editors of the papers please select some good articles to publish, or drop a note or two themselves. Let us all express ourselves upon the interests of the county. Take the pen, and make it speak. "In a multitude of counsel there is safety."

Yours respectfully, HENRY McKinney. For the Independent Republican.

FARM WORK FOR MARCH. The first month of Spring has come, making the heart of the farmer beat high with hope. True, little will be likely to be done by way of stirring the soil. But the sound of preparation is on every hill and in every valley.

Very many have delayed getting the sum mer's fuel until now, but should be delayed

If you have not repaired the plows, harrows, rollers, &c., do not delay, time is get-The status in which we have placed them is ting more valuable every day. Very soon an elevation. They are elevated from the you will want them, and then not to have condition in which God first created them, them in good order, is a serious damage.—
"by being made our slaves. None of that Select seed now; get that which is best of race on the whole face of the globe can be its kind; get a plenty. Do not have to hunt compared with the slaves of the South, and up seed when you ought to be putting it into

lectual degradation, ever to give us any pinched their cattle in the early part of the winter, so as to save fodder; they will now Your slaves are white, of your own race; require more fodder and double the care they you are brothers of one blood. They are otherwise would. All animals should be your equals in natural endowment of intellect, and they feel galled by their degradamore trying than the steady cold of winter. tion. Our slaves do not vote. We give Cows, ewes, and sows, will begin to drop them no political power. Yours do yote, their young this month. Give them warm and being the majority, they are the depositions the majority, they are the depositions and plenty of nourishing food. You taries of all your political power. If they will get it back with interest. And here let knew the tremendous secret, that the ballot me say, do not try to raise too many young box is stronger than an army with bayonets, and could combine, where would you be?— and all, all the food they can consume. Five BEAUTIFUL IN SUAPE. Your society would be reconstructed, your calves kept on the stale milk often cows will government reconstructed, your property di- be worth more at eight months than ten

senson, but it is sure to be better than uone. The best farmers are those who cultivate the richest soil, made so by their care, and

This month is the best time to sow clover seed on winter grain. A light snow is very con

THE HUMBLE HOME .- Are you not sur prised to find how independent of money peace of conscience is, and now much happibarbarian ensignants, who are crowding in ness can be condensed into the humblest year by year. They make a great move home? A cottage will not hold the bulky



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Nails, Iron, Mal. Castings. DOOR LOCKS & HANGINGS, SCREWS of various kinds,

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PHOENIX BLOCK. Montrose, Nov. 4, 1857.

THINGS AS THEY SHOULD BE WE would say to our numerous Fflends and Customers that we have secured the agency of most of the POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES

of the day, for which we are allowed forty per cent., for seiling; and we propose under the hard times, disdding half the profits with our customers. Now, good friends and elemies, (if we have any.) you that wish to save monier, call at the "Farmers Store." snd you will find everything which poor diseased nature requires for her restoration, at prices unparallelled in the bistory of the medicine age. Among our catalogue may be found the celebrated Geargersea Medicine; Ific. James Morzaya Pilla; Sovering Balki; Hereian Vederiant Medicine; Griefin & Lordy The Dat; Griefin & Lordy The Dat; Griefin & Lordy The Children & Lordy The Dat; Griefin & Lordy The Children & Lordy The Dat; Griefin & Lordy The Children & Children & Lordy The Children & PAIN KILLER; RADWAY'S READT RELIEF; Thayer's Family Medicines,

extranted to answer the purpose for which they are recommended the others too numerous to mention. Call and see us. Counsel and detective of charge, Dec. 2,1857.-41 REMOVAL. THE SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP OF G. F. FORDHAM, is removed to the building repently occupied by C. C. Hollister, on Main Street, one door above S. S. Mott's, and where he will be happy to wait on all who may

favor him with their patronage. Montrose, Jan. 6, 1858.-19 -NEW ARRANGEMENT. THE SUBSCRILERS Earling associated with them Mr. J. P.V. RILEY, of this place, the business will hereafter be conducted under the name and style of

BENTLEY, READ & CO. We shall of necessity have to open a new set of Books, and we are very destrous that our old ones should be settled either by note or otherwise, at the earliest convenience; of those having open accounts with us. To persons who have owed us for years and Sunvaxe us because of such indeptedness, we would give a special invitation to come in and seculus. To those who have for years becowed on us their liberal patronage and paid us primptly, we would tender our anners thanks, earnestly soliciting a continuance of their patronage, under a piedge that they shall have no cause to complain for the PRICE or or ALTIT Opin Goods.

We shall have on hand CONSTA TILY a full ascodiment of all descriptions of Goods usually sold in the country, and we invite all wishing to Functionage, to come in and examine our stock before buyling elsewhere.

Montrose, January 1, 1858.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN — THA -ABBL TURRELL.

HAS just returned from New-York, with a large and choice variety of GOODS, bought for Cash, and selected with much care from over thirty of the best Houses in New-York, which he offers to his customer to hi tomers and the public, at low prices, for Cash. His

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Ad all of the most popular
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Thankful for the liberal parronage hitherto received, he hopes to merit a continuance and large insection of the same.

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Se, Dec. 2, 1857:

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as hir and rich and at low down prices. New Millsond, It. 24, 1807. NEW STOVES. H. BUIRTT is just receiving a large

NEW STOVES. cluding a ful assortment of ELEVATED OVEN, LIRGE OVEN. AND FLAT DP PREMIUM COOK STOVES. FOR VOOD or COAL, WITHA SUPERIOR VARIETY OF

Parlor, Mice, and Shop Stoves,

forWOOD or COAL': Also Stove Pipe Znc. Sheet Iron Stove Jubes, &c., &c. HIS ASSOR'MEIT will INCLUDE the MOST SELECT and TESIRABLE STOVES in market, and willbe sold on the most favorable terms, &c., a shith he would invite the particular attention of

CAH BUYERS. NEW MILFOTTOctober, 1857. BLCKSMITH

WACON SHOP. THE subscriber wid respectfully inform the public that having bought the inter-of C. P. Edwards in the Wagon budness, at BurrowsHollow, Gibson, Pa., now prepared to do kinds of werk in that line, and also that I Sleighs, pin and meelled body Cuttersy

AND -

WAGOS, CARRIAGES, &c., that he offers for sale ry low for prompt pay. All kinds of low warranted. Most kined custom work done in Blacksmith Shop And as he is frequently alled upon to make COFFINS, and have much respect for he did as well as for the living, has been at a capense of fitting a part of the did as well as for the living. and is now pressed p med all orders on short notice.

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July 22, 1857.

A. TURRELL. DISOLUTION.

OTICE is here given, that the firm of Hawley & Guild is thicky dissolved by mutual consent.

C. P. HAWLEY,

Gibson, Aug. 17, 957. E. E. GUILD.

The books and sounts can be found at the store formerly occupied the subscribers. All persons having unsetted acounts are requested to settle the same as sooi as poable.

The business withe conducted in the future by the subscribes, undr the firm of C. P. & O. M. Hawley, who are contantly receiving from New York and Philadephia thelatest styles of

Failand Vinter Dry Goods. Clothing, &., all o's hich will be sold at a very small profit, for rady pay C. P. HA WLEY.
Gibson, Spt. 2, B57. O. M. HA WLEY. DENNSTANTATIONEY taken at par in e

change for gods at YORK PRICES, for good votesand Accounts. Please call on F. B. CHANDLER. Montrose, Oct. 18, 1857.

REMOVED. C. D. VIEGIL, RESIDENT DENTIST, has removed is Office to his new residence, next o removed is Office to his new residence, next door above Dr. Itrick's, on Turnpike street, where he is fitting up pms in a style of neatness and convenience befittin his profession. He will be absent the coming weelst Philadelpeia, for the purchase of office furniture, ents Instruments, &c. He expects also, to bring bak some improvements in his art, of the benefits of michile hopes his patrons may avail

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Montrose, August 12, 1857. DISOLUTION.

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STOVES, STOVES, OUR stoves have been so thoroughly tried, to the entire satisfaction of all, that they need no recommend from us. S. II. SAYRE & BROTHERS.

Montrose, May 27, 1887. THE copartneship between Z. COBB & J. A. HOWELL is his day dissolved by mutual consent. The books and adounts are in the hands of Z. Cobb, for settlement; ad the butchering business will be carried on at thold stand by J. A. Howell. Z. COBB, J. A. HOWELL. Tune, 'Pop Goes the Weasel.' Montrose, Not 20. 57.-if

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Hallo, Stranger, stop a minute-Here's a Store, just drop in it And view, with wonderful surprise
The Books and Toys that meet your eyes...
At Bullands. I have Books and Paper, just the best, That you can find, East or West If any of my friends should doubt it, Call in, I will ease your mind about it— Al Bulland's. Fine Books, Pens and Paper too; All kinds of Children's Books, and new;

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Montrose, Sept. 16, 1857. F. B. CHANDLER.

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Just Received. A new lot of School Books

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Montrose, Jan. 7, 1857.

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Colds, Coughs, and Hoarseness.

BRINFIELD, MASS., 20th Doc., 1855.
DR. J. C. ATER: I do not hesitate to say the hest remedy I have ever found for Coughts, Houseness, Influence, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your CREARY PETFORAL. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last ten years has shown it to possess superior virtues for the treatment of these complaints. F. B. CHANDLER has just received direct from the Metropolis his "THINGS." omplains.

A. B. MORTLEY, Esq. of Utica, N. Y., writes: "I have use your Proposal myself and in my family ever since you invented it, and believe it the test medicine for its purpose ever put out with a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-five dollars for bottle than do without it, or take any other remedy." An enumeration is unnecessary, as the People gener-

Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza. BROTHER ATER: Twill cheerfully certify your Prevent is the best remedy we possess for the cure of Whosping thugh, Croup and the chest diseases of children. We of your fraternity in the South appreciate your skill, and command your medicine to our people. Most anything, from a Penny Primer, all the way up, to just the thing you want, can be obtained at the

In the selection of place for the bestowal of you AMOS LEE, Esq., MONTERRY, IA., writes, 3d Jan., 1856: "J AMOS LEE, EQ., MOTTERY, 1A. writer, 55 Jan. 15.57 had a tediour Influenza, which confined me in doors six we took many medicines without relief; finally tried your Perro by the advice of our clergyman. The first dose relieved soreness in my throat and lungs; less than one half the bounde me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapes well as the lest we can buy; and we esteen you, Doctor, your reflictions, as the poor man's friend." Patronage, and we are certain we shall have the Also, just received at Chandler's, an assortment of

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WEST MANCRESTER 223, Feb. 4, 1856.

Six: Your Cherry Percoals is performing marvellons cury
in this section. It has relieved several front liarning symptom
if consumption, and is now curing a man who has labored under
an affection of the lungs for the last farty years.

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A. A. RAMSEY, M. D., ALBUDN, MONDOY Co., IOWN, writes Sept. 6, 1855: "During my pra-rice of many years I have found authing equal to your Currant Prectora t. for giving ease and re-lief to consumptive patients, or curring such as are curable." lend us your "DIMES" and they will be returned We might add volumes of evidence, but the most convincing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects upor

Prebably no one remedy has ever been known which cured a many and such dangerous cases as this. Some no human all one reach; but even to those the CHERRY Pecrount affords re Hef and comfort.

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Aston House, New York City, March 5, 1859.

Doctor Area; Lowell: I feel it a duty and a placeme to inform you what your Chekey Pletonal has done for my wise she had been five months laboring under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which no ast we could pressure gave her much relief. She was steedily failine, and if Dr. Stone, of this city, where we have come for advice, recommended a tria of your medicine. We bless his kindness, as are do your shift for ahe has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as the used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls herself well Yours, with grating and regard.

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Consumptives, do not despair till you have tried AYER's CREERY PECTORAL. It is made by one of the best medical chemists in the world, and its curse all remaind as bespeak the high merits of in rittues.— Philadelphia Ledger.

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