

# The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1861.

H Read the speech of John M. Botts of Virginia, on the secession question, on the first page of this issue.

The Carrier desires us to tender his thanks to the patrons and friends of the "Jeffersonian" for the uniform kindness and great liberality showered upon him on the first instant.

because the Federal troops are not withcontract entered into between the Govwhat this administration has acknowlhave been hung twice over.

IFOur readers may remember a good Dialogue published by us sometime since, which referred incidentally to that good staunch old Journal for the Farm, Garden and Household. The publisher's card now appears in our advertising column and we recommend all our readers, whether residing in country or village, to respond to his invitation to try the Agriculturist for a year. We feel quite sure that the dollar it costs will be a good investment. When you write for it please say it was upon our recommendation, and we will guarantee you good satisfaction We have received the first number of the 20th volume of the Agriculturist, which indicates a valuable treat to all who subscribe for this volume.

### COURT PROCEEDINGS.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs Indictment for selling John Merwine. liquor to minore, &c., reported last week; the jury returned a verdict of guilty on third count, and not guilty as to first and second counts. Subsequently the Court granted a Rule to show cause why s new trial should not be granted, and defendant bound over to appear at

next term. nothing of special interest.

Emanuel H. Gunsaules and William H. Gunsaules vs. Martin Cortright. This was an action of Trespass for outting and earrying away timber, &c., in which the title to the tract of land came incidentally in question. Verdict in favor of Defendant.

Williamson, Taylor & Co., vs. Jesse O. Cliff, an action on a promissory note .-Jury under the direction of Court return the Court be of the opinion under the law received in opposition to the wishes and it is a remedy that cures. recover, otherwise for defendant.

action to recover \$60 dollars from de- laws. fendant, being one balf of the consideration money of a tract of land alleged by plaintiff to bave been owned in partnership between them. Verdict for deft.

In the matter of application of Stephen Holmes, Jr., for admission to practice as an Attorney at law, and now Dec. 29, tiny. 1860, Report of Examiners read and approved and same day Stephen Holmes, Jr. is admitted and sworn as attorney of ting of the Teachers of Monroe County this Court.

The Court made an order for the Coun. the 29th ult. ty Commissioners to furnish seals for the different offices.

Monroe County Agricultural Society.

At the annual meeting of the Stockbolders, held at the Court House, in this place, on the first inst., the following persons were duly chosen Directors of said

Society to serve for three years. Charles Fetherman, Wm. K. Haviland, Evan T. Croasdale, Moses W. Coolbaugh. Reuben Kresge.

Conviction of Dr. Wickham.

The trial of Dr. D. D. Wickham at Newton, N. J., for the murder of Mrs. Helena T. Cole by poison, was concluded the "Responsibility of the Teacher." on Saturday, the jury returning a verdiet of man-slaughter. The Court sentenced follows : him to pay the costs of prosecution and tion that the testimony as -reported, if it proved anything against the prisoner, proved a case of willful murder, and upon this issue a decision of guilt or innocence should have been rendered.

The Country Gentleman says a de coction of half a pound of dried eslamus root, boiled in two quarts of vinegar and left to steep over night, will remove bedbugs if the beds are washed with it.

### SECESSION.

James Buchanan's traitorous policy of eaving the Charleston harbor Forts in an angarrisoned condition, so that they might become an easy prey to the rebels whenever they might see proper to take them, was suddenly and radically changed by the loyal and gallant Major Anderson, who was in command of Fort Moultrie with a force of but seventy men, and who knowing the vast importance of the Federal Government holding Charleston Har bor, resolved in spite of the President's and on last Wednesday night transported his little garrison to Fort Sumpter, which commands Charleston Hartor.

When the Charlestonians discovered that Major Anderson had abandoned John B. Floyd, Buchanan's Sec. Moultrie, spiked her guns, dismounted her retary at War, has resigned his position. cannons and burned her carriages, they were completely astounded, and most bit drawn from Charleston barbor, which this terly denounced the President for violatraitor demanded, in consequence of Maj. ting the contract that he had entered in-Anderson's transferring his garrison from to with them. which was not to reinforce Run, and Brodheads creek for the coma weak and almost defenseless fort to a the garrison, nor to change the position merce of the Delaware, and the big rafts, strong and commanding one, which this of the Federal troops, until all efforts had Secretary alledges was in violation of the been exhausted to effect a peaceable secession. But it soon leaked out that they ernment and the Charleston traitors. Had were the more perplexed and chagrined, any water run under your damned old Aaron Burr been found guilty of half of because within a day or two they intended bridge, so you see you've built it for nothto take Fort Sumpter themselves, and a ling. You shan't have any of our hemlock edged and been proved guilty of, he would wait negotiations with the Federal Government, and then, in the event of their and the Fort were to be blown into tatteration. Then on learning what Anney, the Federal Arsenal, the Post-Office and Custom House.

Charleston Harbor. When the President opposition from a portion of the Cabinet Scott also threatend to resign his position if Major Anderson was not sustained, and hold himself in readiness to serve his country in putting down the rebels .--The Report of Grand Jury contained Strong out side influences were brought people. Monroe County! we defy you. which on a final vote of four to three determined to leave Major Anderson in Fort Sumpter. The President however, resolved to gratify his spleen by reprimanding the true and gallant Major for so nobly and timely discharging his duty to bis country, while he receives the unqualified praise and admiration of Gen. Scott and every lover of his country.

This is the only check that the rebels, a special verdict for the plaintiffs the a. who are fully bent on destroying the Gomount of their claim, \$126.75, provided vernment, has yet received, and this they powerful remedy; it is a speedy remedy; of the case, the plaintiffs bave a right to orders of him, who about four years ago Martin Cortright vs James Place, an the United States and enforce the Federal that prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co

> If the Federal Officers only prove true to their sworn duty and enforce the laws of the United States, Secession will live a wretched life and die an ignominious death. If the laws are enforced, bank- Dec. 28, says: raptcy and starvation are its certain des-

Pursuant to previous notice a meewas held at Craige Meadows, on Saturday.

The meeting was organized by appointing John Nyce, Chairman, and Warren Van Vliet, Secretary.

J. F. Drinkhouse moved that a Committee of three be appointed by the Chairman; and this committee to appoint sub

tricts. C. S. Detrict, Esq., County Superintendent, was present and participated in the deliberations. By invitation, Rev. Saml. Seymour addressed the Convention upon

The General Committee reported as

Sub Committees; Strondsburg, Wm. H. undergo an imprisonment of ten years in Wolfe, and John Nyce; Stroud Townthe State Penitentiary. The propriety ship, Saml. Seymour and David S. Lee; Charles Christman.

Henry Albert moved that a Committee

of Mesers, Peters, Lee, and Transue. On motion adjourned to meet at Fennersville, on January 12, 1861.

Price Burg and Cove Ville Seceded. WAR! PANIC! DISUNION! SECESSION

Tremendous Excitement! Latest advices from Price-Burg and Coves-Ville inform us that they have seceded from Monroe County. We subjoin an extract from the Price Burg Extermi nator which reached us late last night by Mule Express.

## Bretheren! To Arms!

We have at last reached that point in our history, when it is necessary for Price Burg and Cove-Ville to secede from Monknown traitorous wishes, to sbandon the loe County. A powerful Black Republi weak position that he had been placed in, can Nigger Party has tried to get possession of the County, and the infamous crew have actually elected some of their officers. The Newfoundland mail route has off. is almost impregnable and completely been cut off. Old Raetz's wagon and horses stopped, and our hearts torn with anguish with your tyrannical proceedings. .It is uscless to enumurate our grievances .-Shall we submit to them ? No siree !-We have hung out the torn white flannel shirt of Disunion upon a native hickory hoop pole as a signal of war, and rally round it. We have sons of Price-Burg and Coves-Ville against all fanaties. We will open the Stony Run, Goose Pond Lackawanna Locomotives and Easton parties. market wagons can go to thunder. We wont let any trout come down the stream. No. We will damn it up and wont let boards, hoop poles and staves. We will raise our own white beans, make our own whisky out of potatoes (can't do it this wishes not being complied with, they were year for they have all rotted) with tea going to order the Federal troops out of kettle stills, and render ourselves inde-Fort Moultrie, and in case of refusal they pendent of Monroe County. Grass shall grow in the streets of Stroudsburg, Naglesvile and Hardscrabble, and your six penny calicoes and dollar cow hide toots derson had done, they immediately took shall rot on your shelves. Damn em. Our posession of Fort Moultrie, Castle Pick. Constables and Poor Masters bave resigned, and their noble example will soon be followed by other officials. The Buck Hill and Purgatory Guards are prepared They, however, soon learned that the for the coming contest, with the soul pier President had nothing to do with this, cing blast of the tin horn and the martial ing should be done either to strengthen and that Major Anderson had acted upon his own responsibility. They then do- County. In less than six months Delamanded of the President that he should ware Water Gap shall be an inland sea order Major Anderson back to Moultrie, of blood, and the villainous Black Repuband thus give the rebels the command of lican town of Stroudsburg shall be submerged therein. We call upon our sister communities of Cattail, Oakland, Canalearned what Major Anderson had done densis and Daley's cut to come and join he was sore perplexed, and at first was us in this war of extermination against tatingly a breach of faith on the part of strongly inclined to comply with the reb- those who have maligned, spurned, browels demand. But this met with a strong beat, blackguarded, gouged, and bit us. The doom of Monroe County will fall upon their affirighted ears like a thunder who threatend to resign if such a glaring bolt from a clear sky. Price Burg and manner in defiance of those pledges .-traitorous outrage was perpetrated. Gen. Coves-Ville take no steps backward .-Monroe County is now a dead carcass, and stinks in our nostrils. We have had or the act disavowed by the Government, to support her long enough, and we have lavished our talents, treasures and etrength to bear on the President and his Cabinet, Our fortunes are our rocks and hills. Our bearts are brave; we fear neither we fear you! come on if you dare! with tail plumes plucked from some old

chanticleer in their hats as an emblem of

Pop guns are in great demand.

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was sworn to support the Constitution of Balsam, therefore be sure and buy only Boston, which has the written signature of I. BUTTS on the outside wrapper.

Quarrel with Gen. Scott.

The Washington correspondent of The

Philadelphia Press, writing under date of

for such decisive action on the part of a frain. The time has come when it would subordinate, and at once sent for the See retary of War denouncing Major Anderson's conduct, and declaring that he had ern man is, Arm yourself at once. If you trick, aged 3 years and 11 months. violated orders by forsaking Fort Moul- have a gun, get it ready for instant use; trie and taking possession of Fort Sumpter, if you do not own one, get one as soon while Gen. Scott defended his conduct, as possible. For it will take time to get and pretty plainly intimated his contempt one. The North is, to day, almost bare and 13 days. for those who not only seemed willing to of arms, and he who orders one to be sacrifice the lives of innocent men, but made will have to wait some time before also exhibited a disposition to see impor- his order can be filled. tant defences fall into the hands of the Look at the facts. The Northern arenemies of the country. In his opinion, senals belonging to the United States Major Anderson had done exactly right, have been denuded, within the last three and could not have acted otherwise, sworn months, every available arm within them committees of two persons each, for the as he was to protect the lives of the offi having been shipped South. The State School Districts represented;—the duties cers and men under his command, and arsenals have all been emptied by the ber on Tuesday, the 25th of Decmber, nation of Freemen is now rejoicing. It is, of said committees to be to organize Teach- under strict orders to defend his position. Sonthern demand, and have orders for 1860, a white sow pig, weighing 65 lbs. therefore, the duty of every true Republican ers Associations in their respective dis. The principle of self-preservation required ahead of their ability to supply. The Any information will be thankfully re- into aid giving The Tribune a still larger the occupation of Fort Sumpter, which en Government has ordered all the United ceived. tirely commanded Fort Moultrie, and if States troops to the Pacific Coast, out of Major Anderson had not taken possession the way; and all the available force of the of it, he would have been placed at the Navy has been sent to distant stations, mercy of the South Carolina disunionists, where orders of recall cannot reach them whose intention it was to have thrown a under a month's time. All these facts sufficient force in it to force his surrender, demonstrate that while the South is fully or insure his destruction. Immediately armed and ready for war, the North is after this meeting, a Cabinet council was defenseless. convened, but nothing was done. Mr. The military spirit, besides, has not Buchapan's advisers exonerated each oth- been active for some years past, and the er from all blame for the consequences number of volunteer companies is smaller which might follow, and united in the than it was. The number of arms in the conclusion that Major Anderson and Gen hands of the volunteer soldiers, therefore, of the verdict is frequently called in ques. Smithfield, Henry Albert and James Scott had determined to act for the U- is comparatively trifling. Hence our tion by public opinion, upon the assump- Kintner; M. Smithfield, James Larew and nion, and not for the President under chief reliance must be on the arms in the whose orders the laws of the country bands of individuals; and no Republican nounce that a meeting will be held at the gratis oneyear. placed them. The treatment of this in should now feel himself secure without Depot School House, on Saturday, the subordinatian, in the present state of the one. be appointed to prepare an essay to be country, is a delicate matter, and there We are not alarmists; but it would be pose of organizing a Teachers Associa- be addressed to each subscriber. To clubs read at the next County Convention; sub- is reason, to hope that Mr. Buchanan will criminal to hide from the people the fact tion, for Stroud township school district. of twenty. we send an extra copy. ject, The benefits arising from Teachers not dare to punish it by recalling Major that they are in danger. They have been Teachers, Directors and all in favor of Twenty copies to one address for \$20. Associations. Said Committee consists Anderson. If this should be done, I betrayed by their Government into the advancing the cause of education are re- with one extra to him who sends us the club. resign his official position, and offer his settled purpose on the part of the Southservices, to his country. Should an at- ern hot heads to take possession of Wash-

the Enquirer and the Examiner of Rich- tion of Lincoln. mond, Va., constantly advise, he will no develops itself, as it will, in what position doubt place himself at the head of the will the North be to resist or prevent it? militia of the District, who are all devo- Can she do it in her present unarmed ted to the Union.

Chepultepec."

The President's Traitorous Complicity. The instructions of Major Anderson were clear and explicit. He was not to act, except on the defensive. He had no right to remove his garrison or change his position unless attacked, and if he has

done so, he has disobeyed his instructions. Fort Sumpter is seven miles from Charleston, and it is very probable that he cannot communicate with the Government, all communication baving been out

At 10 o'clock p. m. the Cabinet was still in session. The Government is without any official intelligence of what has transpired at Forts Moultrie and Samter The impression is very general that all means of communication with the Government have been cut off.

It is understood that the authorities o Charleston have taken possession of the telegraph. In the absence of official information, the Government cannot act intelligibly. All the information thus far received by the President is through third

Voluminous dispatches have been sent to Col. Anderson, the purport of which is secret; but enough is known to warrant the assertion that his conduct is not ap-

proved of, as might be expected!!! Before they left Charleston for the seat of Government, the South Carolina Com missioners had the authority of the South Carolina delegation in Congress for beliving that the Government had given the most solemn assurances that the forts should remain as they were, in statu quo explained their views to Congress through these assurances, the preparations which the citizens of Charleston were making for their own protection against the fire of the forts were stayed. In fact, a mutual agreement was entered into, that noth the citizens, pending the negotiations between the Federal Government and the

When the fact of the, to them, inexplicable conduct of Major Anderson on Christmas night last was communicated to them to-day, their indignation may be imagined. They pronounced it unbesiof the officers on the station, and declared that the transfer of the troops to Fort Sumter was conducted in a surreptitious Moreover, they declared that unless the whole affair were satisfactorily explained, their negotiation should cease, even before the initiative steps had been taken, long enough upon her cursed ungrateful and that they would return to their homes immediately, without making an effort to accomplish anything of a pacific character. In addition, they said that wild out or wood chuck, and why should unless the act were repudiated, as the Government of the United States had as-As we write our citizens are passing sumed the responsibility of committing the first overt act against the sovereignty of their State, and that, too, in defiance of solemn pledges, they could appeal to the people of the South fearless of consequences, and with the certainty that they would be sustained in abraptly breaking off negotiations with a faithless Govern-

war for the State of Georgia.

## An Appeal to Pennsylvania to Arm them-

From The Pittsburgh Gazette Dec. 27. LET THE PEOPLE ARM -- We give this advice reluctantly. We have been loth to believe it necessary. But events are crowding on us so rapidly and rendering The President was entirely unprepared it so necessary, that we can no longer rebe criminal to withhold it.

Our advice, therefore, to every North-

learn that Gen. Scott will immediately hands of their enemies. There is a well spectfully invited to attend. tempt be made to take Washington, as ington City, and prevent the inaugura-

When that conspiracy condition? She has numbers; but she Our citizens talk of serenading "old has not the weapons, and she will be false to berself if she does not supply the lack

> Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. Your correspondent purposes to ac-

cept, by faith, the "compliments of the season" from friends, and more than friends, at home.

One feels himself an alien indeed bere: not simply because, by an act of the Convention, all are made so who belong to the Union; but more than an alien, when he feels that he cannot utter aloud one yet cheapest journal in the world for the word for that Union, or attempt to excuse HOUSEHOLD, for the FARM, and even wrongs complained of under it; where it is little short of treason, to be punished almost, to look upon the American flag, as I did this morning from the Battery, while it waved over Fort Moul- and suggestions about all kinds of out door trie; and where no shout or song for it is work, in the GARDEN, in the FIELD, in the heard-nothing but derison, and another ORCHARD, on the little plot of ground, and a mongrel flag, with every star but about Domestic Animals, etc., etc. The Agone blotted out, and every stripe erased, riculturalist is not a stale rehash of theoretis substituted. With no utterance from those around me but that of treason to and new practical information, every word the Constitution and the country, no flag of which is reliable, because prepared by anywhere that does not emblem the sen honest, practical WORKING MEN, who timent, I felt that I could not do a more know what they write about. fitting thing, certainly not one more in Each volume contains many hundreds of accord with my own feelings, turned, as useful hints, and it is certain that many of my thoughts were by the day on bome these hints will each be worth to you more and country, and toward things higher than a dollar. - As an example, a subscriber than the distracting councils of the Revo- on a 10-acre field of wheat, (or in all 50 lutionists, amid which for so many days bushels) simply from a hint about preparing I had sat, than to go down early and look the seed given in my Agriculturist." Anupon the stars and stripes with which the other says he obtained an extra yield of 11 true men at Fort Moultrie every morning bushels of corn per acre on a 15-acre field. salute the rising sun. It was there-but and with no extra cost for culture, by applyno where else. It was difficult to suppress ing one hint from the Agriculturist. Ana cheer, but I did, for well I knew that other, (a villager,) says he got \$331 worth any indulgence in the luxury would be at extra of good garden vegetables, which he ante nellum, until the Commissioners had any induspence in the tuxury would be at attributes wholly to the timely hints in the an interview with the President, and had corning my identity of a follow with hand. cerning my identity, of a fellow with hang- time what to do, how to do it, and when to do the medium of the Executive. Under dog-look, who follows me. So, says I, it. Thousands of others have derived simipointing to a Palmetto flag near by, at lar advantages. You are invited to tru the the mast of a vessel that will have to pull paper a year, at a cost of only \$1. If you it down and run up the stars and stripes, desire, you can have, free of charge, four or as soon as it gets outside the barbor, or five parcels of choice seeds, which the else run the risk of a capture as a pirate, Publisher will distribute among his subscri-"My friend, that is a giorious flag, and bers the present winter. beats entirely that striped thing that holds ist, because it has a large amount of valuaout yet down at the fort." The fellow ble and really useful information about all was confidential at once. "That's the kinds of HOUSEHOLD WORK, from Garflag, Sir, and it won't be long tefore our ret to Cellar. Give her the benefit of this boys pull that one yonder down and tram- paper for a year. You will find your home ple it under their feet. It must come made better, and money saved. down, our boys are bound to do it, and YOUR CHILDREN wants the Agrithat, too, before many days go by. It's all arranged; the leaders can't stave it off the Government, a violation of the pledges them." "How many men will constitute The above are truthful statements, that the attacking party," asked I. "Five or will be cheerfully attested by nearly a hunsix hundred, and short work they'll make dred thousand of the present readers of the of it, too," said he. "Do you think Mr Agriculturist. You are invited to try a sin-Buchanan will send more soldiers to Ma. gle volume of the Agriculturist, which will jor Auderson!" "No, he dare not do cost only \$1, and abundantly pay. Try it that; Gov. Pickens has got that fixed .-We don't fear Buchanan; we can get a

> can't undo it."." I found that the fellow was not only in telligent generally, but thoroughly posted in regard to the plans of the revolution Convinced, probably, that I was true, particularly as I gave him an op portunity to see the badge or cockade on Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, my breast, he bade me good morning and left, probably to look for a stranger who would have the temerity to confess THIS well known medicine is no imposition, but a himself a Union man. And I took myself, as usual, to mingle among the Rev-

long with him; it's Lincoln; and we mean

It seems that the early French set More of IT .- It is understood that there and the Indians in Western Penn-Gov. Brown of Georgia has solicited from sylvania were acquainted with the natu-Floyd, the Secretary of War, and obtain- rel oil or petroleum wells, which are now ed a year's leave of absence for Col. Hardee, thought by many persons to be a discovelate Commandant at West Point, to go to ry. At Franklin, Pa., old oil vats have There's a vile counterfeit of this Europe to purchase guns and munitions of been discovered, with trees a century old growing in them. An old well, suppored to have been sunk for obtaining the oil, agent has also been discovered, with the remains of an Indian ladder in it. The by return mail. For sale in Stroud-burg, by early settlers used to place a dam on the July 31. 1860 -1y. creek, then take off the oil which floated on the surface by absorption with blankets. This they used to sell in vials as a medicine for curing rheumatism.

## DIED.

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