

J LCOR O. RECH, MERCHANT TAHOR,

Mr. Scott. No. sir : there is no refuge he is a man of color, and that therefore he for the gentleman to get clear of this poslwas not a citizen prior to the enactment of tion with regard to the two Senators from the State of Texas, unless he goes back with his party and nestles himself upon the old British doctrine of perpetual allegiance, that these men never could throw off their allegiance. They were citizens of the United States ; they went from Tennessee ; they became citizens of the republic of Texas ; they both became officers in the republic of Texas, thus renouncing their allegiance as far as acts and declaration or the acceptance of office could renounce it and after that time, Texas being admitted as a State of this Union, admitted by treaty, they were received here as her Senators, although the day before the State of Texas was admitted they were not citiens of the United States." Mr. Pomeroy. Texas was admitted by bint resolution, not by treaty. Mr. Bayard, I would ask the honorable Senator, who has talked about Senators nestling back upon some original party not their own, how long since he was a member of the Democratic party, which he so slanders by terming it a party in any way connected with that doctrine of Great Britain ? Mr. Scott, I will answer the gentleman. I was a member of the Democratic party until the time that that rebelled gainst the Government. From that day forth I knew no party in this country that which followed the flag; and, sir, I have never seen any reason to regret turning my back upon that party, for their conduct in this Chamber, and from that day down to this, has satisfied me, and not only me but the country, that they have go, so used to this doctrine of rebellion

flecipes, Sc., BLANC MANGE .- Oue pint of milk and shape, and every dish on it smashed into shape, and every dish on it smashed into a thousand pieces, and then the piece of furniture drawn tight up against the ceiling. Soon after was heard the voice of his beloved wife from the upper chamber window, calling out in accents of grief that her dear lord had committed suicide, and the neighbors commenced to run to-wards the house. Coming down shars she met the irate House who shows and the sector of the strain it through thin muslin, sweeten to your tasks, it will take about of his beloved wife from the upper chamber sweeten to your taste ; it will take about one-quarter of a pound of sugar. Stir it met the irate Hans, who advanced 'threateningly, brandishing a formidable switch, with which he proceeded to belabor her most unmercifully. Gretchen could not frequently, and when nearly cold put in a wineglass of rose water ; when it looks like thick cream dip the moulds in cold water see "how it come to was" that Hans could and pour in the blanc mange. swallow poison with impunity, and gives it up as a bad job. Hans-enjoys his custo-

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of these gentlemen was not within the letter of the Constitution?

ship for the term of nine years ; and therefore I ask whether or not that citizenship therefore he is admissible as a Senator unless there be some disqualification. What is that disqualification ? It is alleged that

himself, with remarkable presence of mind he quickly undid the noose from his neck that is the rayson my father sent her to Ameriky. and slipped it around the leg of the dinner table ; then he calmly sat down in a chair and awaited developments. The way that table lit across the floor the next minute was a caution. It was yanked all out of

mary evening game, and has his opinion of

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the civil rights bill. Now, sir, no one stands here to question that his citizenship was an open question before the adoption of the civil rights bill. The history of the litigation that had occurred in various States, and that finally got into the Su-preme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott case, the universal discussion of this question at one period in our history 71 -these are enough to show that the public mind was not settled upon the question. But if it was not settled then, could it be more effectively settled than it has been, first by the passage of the civil rights bill, and then, if that was not sufficient as a mere act of Congress to determine the status of citizenship in the face of a dectsion of the Supreme Court, surely it will not be contended that the fourteenth constitutional amendment, declaring that all persons born within the United States are

citizens, is not sufficient to settle it. The civil rights bill, if its text be turned to, and the fourteenth amendment, if its text be turned to, will be found to be both declaratory. They do not enact that "from henceforth all persons born within the United States shall be citizens," but the present tense is used in both : "all perons" "are citizens of the United States. If that he sufficient to settle the question, if that be enough as a declaratory law to declare that all persons born within the limits of the United States are citizens of the United States, where does this man stand who now presents himself as Senator clect from Mississippi ?

It is urged by gentlemen on the other side that he became a citizen only by virtue of one of the other of these enactments; but if they turn to the history of that clause in the Constitution of the United States on which they rely they will find that it was inserted both in reference to Senators and to Representatives in the other House of Congress, and also in reference to the President, because of the apprehension that was felt of foreign influences in our Government. In the discutssion which occurred in the convention-I have it here but will not take the time of the Senate to read it-on fixing the qualifi cations of Senators it was especially dwelt upon that the Senate being the body which was to pass upon treatics with foreign Governments, it was particulary necessary that the period of citizenship should be exten led and made longer for a Senator than for a member of the House of Representatives. The discussion of Mr. Madison in the Federalist of this clause, shows that the purpose, the reason, the intention of this clause in the Constitution of the United States was that persons who had been born abroad should not be permitted to become Senators until after they had been citizens a certain length of time. That is the reason, that is the spirit of the law; and it is a maxim which I need not quote, that the reason censing the law censes with it.

Here, then, is a man born in the United States, not an alien, not a toreigner, who comes here elected by a State Legislature. No question is raised as to his qualification

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership of Masser & Hill, in Sunbury, has been dis-neted by matual consent. The book accounts, do., will be actind by H. S. Masser, who will conclume the business at the old stand. Suntary, Teb. 5, 1979.

since they became affiliated with it that they are here to-day rebelling against the decrees of Proyidenze themselves. [Applause in the galleries.] The Vice President. Order! Order! Mr. Scott. I have said all I intended to

say, Mr. President, upon this question. Mr. Davis. Will the honorable Senator, before he sits down, allow a moment to explain a point ?

### Mr. Scott. Certainly.

Mr. Davis. The admission of Senators Rusk and Houston from Texas has been spoken of in the course of this colloquy betwoen the two Senators. It was my fortune to be here when that transaction took place ; I was a member of the other House at the time. They were admitted upon the ground that the treaty of annexation made them eithens of the United States : that one citizen of the United States could not have rights and privileges which did not appertain to all other citizens, and that consequently the treaty-making power controlled the case and overruled the proviion of the Constitution which required them to be nine years citizens of the United States, and gave them an equal privielected to any other offices under the Gov-ernment that any other citizens would have. It was spon that reason that they

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were admitted Mr. Scott. 4 am obliged to the Senator

in any other respect than as to whether he from Kentucky for stating to us that it was consumed by your whole family, if tains five percents. This sum would pro-vide to and collis for them. Here, then, we see that the man who has been a citizen of the United States for nine years. Now, even if the doctrine contended for by the goathemen on the other admitted that they became citizens of the tide were true that he was not a citizen mistaken in that, by ut . . Texas was aduntil the time of the passage of the civil mittad. I myasif used its term "treaty" spends a sum aufficient to the four prights bill or until the adoption of the four term 'treaty' spends a sum aufficient to the four between the point of the four term 'treaty'. With bread, ten and colling togethe constitution amendment, still he is by virtue of a joint resolution of the two New York Record Proc' electrics is settle with rows to sail the

STEWED MUTTON .- Stew three pounds of a neck of mutton for stock the day before, which will make about two quarts ; take a loin of mutton, cut it into chops, with all the fat taken off, put it into the stock and let it boll gently for two hours ; add onions, turnips, carrots and small potatoes, with three pints of green peas and a head of celery. Six minutes before serving in add milk dumplings.

the laboring men in our towns and citica live in such a poor, beggarly way, and in TOMATO AND OKRA SOUP .- A leg of so many damp, dark basements, and up in beef put on with six quarte of water at such close, confined, rickety old attics ? Many of the heads of these families receive nine o'clock, boiled slowly, skimming off all the grease as it rises ; at eleven o clock good wages, and get their pay every week put in five dozen okras, leaving out the or month regularly. But where, in too stalks and cut in slices ; six dozen toma-tocs, taking off the skins ; six onions, one many cases, do the wages go? Not to the banker, the grocer, the butcher, the mertablespoonfull of sait ; lot it boil until three chant ; they go for strong drink, ale and otelock

beer, which do not strengthen the physical man. Franklin taught the printers of CREAM PIE. Six eggs, two teacups of sugar, two and oue-half do, of flour, one London, that water was better than ale ; tenspoonfull of cream of partar stirred in the flour cone tenspoonfull of soda dis-solved in two tablespoonfull of cold water, and cold water has lost none of its virtues stirred in the last thing ; the grated rind

in 140 years. The cost of tippling is in the aggregate enormous. The inquiry is often made how st one lemen .- Bade in a quick oven on illy cake plates.

are so many drinking houses sustained ! Let us see. Twenty men at 30 cents a day, will pay one of these "tippling shops" \$2,190 a year. A man who pays 30 cents ITALIAN CREAM.-Boll one sumce of a day for "drinks," pays \$109,50 a year. This is the interest on \$1,564 at 7 per cent. It simple interest. This sum, 30 cents a day, amounts in ten verse to st 171 occurs a half pound of snear, the fuice of one lemon tent of the state of the snear the fuice of one lemon tent of the snear the fuice of one lemon tent of the snear the fuice of one lemon tent of the snear the fuice of one lemon tent of the snear tent of tent of the snear tent of strain it and pour it in moulds. This will day, amounts in ten years to 81,171.95. All

this is wasted, paid out for "an enemy that steals away a man's brains," and robs him and his family of every comfort. Intoxi-Sona Biscurra .- Three pints of flours one plant of milk, one-quarter pound of butter, three tenspoonshills of create of tartar mixed in the flour, one tenspoonfull cating fiquors give neither strength to the body, vigor to the mind, resolution to the of soda mixed in the milk.

will ; elevation to morals, nor dignity to character. Strong drink drags a man down from his high estate, deprayes all his Fon CURING "DRIED BEEF."-Taks eight pounds of coase sall, four gallons of water, four ounces of saltpetre, four pounds coarse brown sugar i boll for one hour i appetites, and leaves him in want and misthe more wreck and semblance of a strain, and when cold pour over the beef. The constant use of intoxicating liquors Let it remain eight or ten days, then hang up to drain, and may be hung up in a makes ha, d times for many a man. Thus, a family of five persons will consume four

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Busbury, Dec. 11, 1869.