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Legislative Committee may be appointed is especially true of the speeches of rural and the writers of these letters be comgislature are unfounded, as we believe popular education.

they are, the authors ought to be severely punished. These outside rumors do milenced or substantiated.

SENATOR BOUND .- This gentleman, the talented Senator from the Northumberland district, has acquitted himself in such a way as to give entire satisfaction to the Republican party, and to win plaudits from his political opponents. In coroboration of this remark we subjoin extracts from three Democratic papers in his district :

Senate. He is active, intelligent and ever watchful of the interests of his constituents, so much so that he is eliciting recommendation and approval even from his political opponents. try Gazette. Sunb

right man in the right place." May his con-stituents retain him in the position which he has so nobly filled. -Berwick Gazette.

SCARCITY OF GOLD SOUTH .--- Notwithstanding the influx of gold, it appears that but little of it finds its way South. Southern merchants are complaining that they have to pay five per cent. for gold with which to pay duties on their imports. A Georgia paper, referring to this, asks :---

cotton, have not an abundance of specie with which to enable our merchants to pay their duties? Will some of our merchants, who are familiar with commercial and banking opera-tions inform nu why with the interview opera-tions inform nu why with the interview opera-"Why is it that our banks, who control the tions, inform us why, with the immense influx of specie from Europe, it commands a premium of five per cent. in Savannah?" A principal reason is that the South is heavily in debt to cession. It must pay, at least in part, to obtain further credit.

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politicians and the writings of the editors pelled to appear before them and produce of newspapers published in villages. In the proof to substantiate the charges made accounting for these things, while we from time to time. We are in favor of should not forget the temperament induced having all proper investigation instituted, by the Southern sun, we must not overand if the charges made against the Le- look the part of the sons of Africa in

It was, however, left for the secession movement to show the negroism of the great injustice to all the parties connect- politics of the extreme politicians of the ed with our government, and ought to be South. The strained dignity and vainglorious sensitiveness of South Carolina

> have an unmistakable flavor of the ragged pomp of Hayti; and the boasted revolution in the seven Cotton States, bears far more resemblance to a negro insurrection than to the revolt of the thirteen American colonies, with which it is so complacent-ly compared. It is unlike a servile re-volt because there are no disabilities that would be removed by a success. But

there is a want of foresight, an improvi-Senator Bound is giving general satisfaction there is a want of foresignt, an improvi-to his constituents by his able course in the dence, an incapacity to understand the plainest relations of things-a dim, giddy notion that a pyramid should stand upon its apex-illustrated in the history of se-

cession, that is glaringly African. The Hon. F. Bound, Senator from this District, has acted a noble part, for which he is entitled to the thanks of his constituency.—Bloomsburg slave property—of making mighty war slave property-of making mighty war and conquering the cities of the North-

•We second the above sentiments. Mr. and conquering the cities of the North----Bound has truly distinguished himself as "the of seizing the forts of New England and thence commanding the seas-of conquering Mexico, Central America and the

West India Islands; the policy of taking empty forts by storm-of incurring enormous expenses now borne by the Federal Government in protecting the frontiers, and furnishing postal facilities-of expelling from their communities all whose opinions do not square with their own; the fussy war excitement when there is

presumption that each particular spot of cotton soil is the centre of gravity of the commercial world-the oracular and prethose with whom it has traded, and it is now paying in cotton the debts which it contracted before it entered upon the hazardons path of silly theories of government and political

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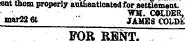
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