THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

An Exciting Debate in the U. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1850. In Senate.-The consideration of the motion to print the resolutions of the State of Vermont, on the subject of Slavery, was resumed. These resolutions

by Mr. Phelps, Senator from Vermont. Mr. Chase, of Ohio, having the floor addressed the Senate. He rejoiced that the precedent set in the case of Vermont. ten years ago, was now to be reversed, and that papers from the legislatures o states are to be received and referred, no matter what may be their character.

had been presented some days before,

Mr. Chase proceeded to remark upon the threatening intimutions thrown out during this debate by Southern gentlemen, and inquired into the reasons for such intimations. Had not the South always had their full share in the legis lation, and the honors and power of the country; and did they not still maintain their legitimate position in all these res-Why was it that the South endeavored to dictate to the advocates of freedom, telling them that they must not press their views upon the South, and in the same breath saying to the North that if a certain course is not pursued they will dissolve the Union. Why was not the question met in the true spirit which dictated the compromise of '87; the spirit which actuated the fathers of the Republic. He designed no aggression upon the South. He only asked that congress should do its duty within the constitution, prevent the extension of slavery and absolve the North from participation in its support, where it exists under the sanction of the federal laws. He would be the last man to propose as interference with it in the States.

Mr. CLEMENS, of Alabama, said these resolutions did not stop where the Senator from Ohio did. They went much farther. They not only resisted the extension of slavery, but also asked its abolition in every State which has come into the Union since the adoption of the constitution. He would vote for the prin ting of these resolutions-for filty thousand copies of them, if the Senator would move it. He wanted the South to under stand them. He thought it time that the South should understand this matter, and know what encroachments the North proposed.

The gentleman said he was not intim idated. Sir, we don't want to intimidate him. We, of the South, have not endeavored to intimidate the North. Our action has been impelled by different mo tives. The North have told us, time after time, that our opposition to their oppression was not genuine; that we did not mean anything when we said we would resist it. In view of that, we have united in expressing to you our firm determination to resist to the last any fur ther encroachment. We believe tha abolition will never pause in the midst of its existence. One triumph will but lead the attempt to achieve another. If we yield to their present demand, we will soon be called upon to yield others. The internal slave trade-the abolition of slavery in the States, created since the formation of the constitution, and finally wherever it might exist.

They had made no threats of dissolu tion-the Union was already dissolvedit had been dissolved when the North committed the robberies upon the South; its aggressions upon their rights and honor. If the North wanted the Union to be preserved, let them repeal the laws violated the constitution, and deprived the South of their rights, under this instrument. A spirit has been awakened in the South which must be satis-fied—they demanded a restoration of their rights and position. They were in earnest on this subject, and would give evidence of the fact if the issue was pressed upon them.

The Senator from Vermont had said that these resolutions expressed the sentiment of the civilized world. Sir. no man having a proper respect for himself would have dared upon this floor to give expression to such sentiments as these. No body of men, who deserved to be recognized as belonging to a civilised country, would ever have so forgotten the respect due to themselves and their fellow citizens, as to give expression to such sentiments.

Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, said that the honorable senator from Alabama had convinced him of one thing, if nothing else, and that was that concession t fanatics never satisfied fanaticism. He wanted the north to know that fact, and expressed the hope that when northern senators and representatives returned to their homes they would impress it on the timid and the wavering every where, that concession never satisfies fanatics.

He'must also say that he was gratified exceedingly with one of the remarks made by that Senator, and that he believed that the whole North would be gratified; also there were yet a great many timid good folks at home who had beer very much frightened by the speeches made here, and seemed very much alarmed by this "wreck of matter and crush of words" sort of sentiments, with reference to the dissolution of the Union upon the slavery question. "Well now" said it strikes me that these timid people will feel great joy when they come to find out that the Union has been already dissolved -- for so says the honorable Senator. and they know nothing

About it. (Laughter.)

Mr. Hale defended the factory working classes of the North. They are the pride of New England, and I would like any man, I care not how chivalric or bold he may be, go among them and tell them they ar Compare them with slaves, do you, sir ? I will not make that comparison. Set aside your slaves—bring torward your mas-ters, and if the weight of intelligence, education, and every thing else that elevates the despised factory operatives the side of these despised factory operatives then your masters will be found a superior class to any whom I even had the honor to behold. Sir. I don't know of the population, north or south, with whom they will not compare most to vorably in all that is worthy of smulation or

Mr. Hale denied also that the north sen out lecturers to preach murdento the slaves and their violation of the wives and daugh sant of the movements in his section, and it the first letter of any such doctrine had ever been printed, he had falled to see it. They, all declared that they did not may would ters of their masters, He had been converpreash insurrection to the slaves. They be-sought them to bow with meekness to a pow-er they council resist—but at the same time to send up their earnest, united petition redress to that God who has declared himsel rediess to that God, who has decising allowers the God of the oppressed. If then there were any such societies as had been sugges-Held be knew nothing of it.

Mr. Borrish of South Carolina, said the same

gentlemen who had preceded him, Messra, Chase, Seward and others, had avowed doc-trines that could not be misunderstood—doc-Chase, Seward and others, quadrana and trines that could not be misunderstood—doctrines that must necessarily lead to the districtions that must necessarily lead to the distriction of this confederacy. The doctrine was simply this—that when the party which had been called free Democracy became sufficiently strong, they would not require nor ask the assistance or consent of slave-holders in carrying out their views.

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for any purpose, desired a dissolution of the union. The record denied such an allegation, For one, he could not sit and hear sen-timents expressed calculated to degrade the South, and not, in behalf of himself and his

othing of it. Mr. Butler resumed and raid—Gentlemen

had denied that societies existed whose oband defined that societies existed whose object was to circulate incinding publications a mong the blacks. He alluded to the case of Barrett in proof of the assertion. He reterred also to incendiary publications found in the southern post offices.

Mr. Hale—Will the senator say whether those documents were directed to blacks?

Mr. Buller—They were directed to blacks?

Mr. Butler—They were directed to just such white men as you. (Laughter.) Persons who, coming from the free states to live among us, are traitorous, to the institutions under which they have elected to live. Mr. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, rose to reply to Mr. Hale. Was it indeed true

ting appeals to the slave.

Very well; if they did not, the south did, and the ignorance of northern gentiemen was unaccountable. They all knew of the what unacconditions. I hey all knew of the New York Anti Slavery Society, which sends out more documents, probably, than even the Senate of the United States Mr. D. proceeded to depict the aggressions upon the south, and said that they knew their rights, teel their wrongs and will maintain their rights at every hazard. If gentlemen came here to ansult one section of the Union—to divide and dissever it—if they were here to bring about a civil war—here then let the first battle be-

Let those gentlement, who were exciting and agitating to that end, first taste its fruits. As to this motion to print, he would only say that, no matter how offensive and unjust, insulting, untrue or treasonable the resolutions, he would vote for the printing, if the legislature of Vermont had directed them to be sent here; but as private instructions to their sentators, he could not consent to print them.

Mr. Phelps, of Vermont, expressed his conviction that he could vindicate the resolutions of the large sentators. lutions of the legislature of Vermont and re-

On a motion by Mr. Cass, the Senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned until Monday.

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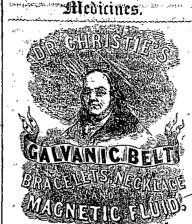
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