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# Selections.

From the Albany Evening Journal. SPEECH OF HON. WILLIS HALL

a the Assembly of New-York, on his motion to instruc the Attorney-General to less the constitutionality of th Virginia Inspection Law, by a suit in the United State Supreme Court. January 31.

Mr. W. Hall called for the consideration of a reolution submitted by him on a previous day; which

Resolved, That the Attoracy-General be directed, at he expense of the State, to institute and conduct in the same and on the complaint of any citizen of this State, who has been aggrieved by the operation of the inspecion have of Virginia one or more suits, actions, or procentions, for the purpose of testing the constitutionality f said law of Virginian.

Mr. W. Hall said the resolution was of such a haracter, as of itself to excess this for pressing it is be now did. Unlike other matters which occuied are attention, this was not unknown to meantain application—for it was not unknown to meantain and the second second second second second difficient of the second second second second balance of the second second second second second is the henror of the State. On this occasion, with the second second second second second second balance of the House. He should endeavor, in dissolution in the set of the should endeavor, in dissolution in the set of the should endeavor. In dissolution is the same of the second second second limits the second of the second second second enter of facts. It was a question which interested limits the second se

art. Sir, said Mr. Hull, this obnoxious law was passe owedly as an act of retaliation, for the refusal of

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essarily arise our of the case. I shall conflue self to the simple facts, which will show that demand of a surrender is absurd. The only evice on which, the requisition was based, is to be of in the ariffavit statehold to it: Starbari Baromeh, to wit .--This day personally apred before me. M. Kins, a justice of the peace, of

before and solve the solve of Virginia, John G. Colley, b mill borough, and male cath that, on or should the size, now, attached to the schooler 4 Most Center, at h size, now, attached to the schooler 4 Most Center, at h said Colley, a certain neare slave, named Isaac, the s gerity of said Colley.

perfy of sail Colley. We note my beam hand such this 22d day of July, [15, 15, 1] Mr. KING, Mayer, and J.P. Nasafikari to en its face faulty deterints. The gauge of the Constitution in, "A permo langed with the form such as the found in emer-Sized, whill, on demand of the executive aurie of the Size from which he face, be delivered to be removed to the State having invisition he erime."" By the terms of this provision, he finings are necessary to authorize a demand, agging a surgeneter:

That a crime should have been committed a State making the demand. That the criminal should have fied from th

3. That he should have been found in the Stat which the demand is made. As these three things are essential to establis him of surfaced at the governor on when

 e demand is made, has a right to be satisfied on eir existence. The affidavit which accompanied is requisition of Virginia, gives no such informaon.
It does not show that any crime had been com-

2. It does not show that any crime had been mmitted in Virginia.

is not a justice of the peace in the State, who is did bind over a man accurated of petty larcewy, on y evidence. The law of the United States, and the state of 1798, regulating the unsumer of demanders of an enders of a state of the st

intended to give to the opinion of an unknown irresponsible witness, an a point of law, they mit of discussion. I put it to the House with an afidavit of this character couple to be consisunificient of this State. No, sirt the evidence error interest of this State. No, sirt the evidence difference in the eventure of an omerantimity of the eventure of an anorementative of the state.

on the requisition, being absent from the city when it was received, the case was brought before the recorder of the city of New-York, and the accured were discharged, for want of erdience against them. Six or seven weeks after this discharge, and after Governor Seward's first letter, the recorder wrote to Governor Seward's first letter, the recorder wrote to Governor Seward's first letter, the recorder wrote to Governor Seward's first letter, anost material fact in the esse, and I ask for it the especial attention of the Llouse:

y THE RECORDER OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, TO THE GOVERNOR. To his Excellency, Governor Sevard :

Gamer, Peter Johason, and Edward Benity upon holess corpus, who were discharged by me from imprisonment in July or August lask, the facts, as they appeared before me, were as follows: The keeper of the pison returned that he had detained the prisoners by virtue of a warrant of one of our police magistraties. This warrant charged them

with doing registrees from justice, from the state of The testimony upon which the warrant issued, was findavits swearing to the legal conclusion that they were a figurities from justice." It was also shown, that at reguistion from the executive of Virginia had beer forswarded to the governor of this State, demanding that fiperisoners should be delivered up to the authorities is

Then examined, upon outh, two gratteness from Vinini, who were present. One of them was the acent "the owner of the acgro who was alledered-to have enstolen, and the other assisted in retaking the slave-, y reference to the papers before you in this case, you discharer that one or both of these gentiemen mide a sufficiently supon which the complaint was made in easily on the other papers claimed to be fuge Wes against in other papers.

"These gentimers proved that the slave was a ship argenter, employed in Virginia interparing the school in are on howed of "which the three privaters were hands, ic found in the type screens reached the larbor of Newcloud the schooler, and make known to the capital their larger than the school of the slave's knips of based and school in making scatch for the slave. The riskage was found on beard, concented amongst the life in a four on based on beard, concented amongst the life in a reason found on beard, concented amongst the life in a reason found on beard, concented amongst the life in a reason found on beard in the slave scatch of the slave."

This was all that these rentemen could testify to, or their own knowledge, to show that the three men had stolen the alave. As the question involved much feeling, I permitted the genetizents to prove what had here told to them by others. One or both the greatment because the informed them that one of the grimenr observed to him, (the alave), that he was folich to constain its regression induced alm to ran away, and this this regression induced alm to ran away, and This was all then they regression could be aread be

y one else, that showed any participation on the part any of the prisoners in the easerp of the showe. I permitted this kind of evidence, not as testimony in conse, but to hearn whether there was any testimony Virginia or elsewhere, that could implicate the priners in the charge preferred, and also to learn what linence could be placed on affidavits, swearing to legal nelseions.

I was satisfied that, according to the testimony, neithere of the resonance committed an offense even amplies the two or renards committed an offense even was not such as to authorize the detention of the prisoners. I, therefore, discharged hem. I owe your excellency an apology for not sooner answering your letter. Sichness in my family, and con-

weing your letter. Sickness in my family, and contant official occupation, have been the causes. Very respectfally, yours, &c. (Signed) ROBERT H. MORRS, Render of the city of New-York.

letter sir was immediately enclosed by

veronc Reward to the Governor of Virginia; and the w latter, in his subsequent letters to Governor Sward, as acquiesced, in silence, in the state of facts there in the governor is a subsequent letter to the governor of the analysis, and again the governor of Virginia membrashies, and again the governor of Virginia membrashies, and the whole question. From the moment that the executive of Virginia Saliniaing different character. It stoked new statistical facts had been incorporated in the organized and these facts had been incorporated in the organized and the membrashies of the statistical and the statistical facts had been incorporated in the organized and the membrashies of the organized and the statistical and the membrashies of the organized and the states of the statistical facts had been incorporated in the organized and the membrashies of the organized and the states of the states of the derived to make it on such facts, whether it was the placed to the cencerity of New-York to have surgeshift the ergon the subsequent these three maw were pailered on the this one was stated to have advired in the advired the states these three maw were pailered on the this one was stated to have advired the salaw tash he could get better wages in New-York to advired the state was to be could readvired and the salaw tash he could get better wages in New-York to advired the state was to be could readvired and the salaw tash he could get better wages in New-York to have advired to the advired the state was to be advired the salawired and the sal

should be scooped up at once mad placed before the bar of Virginia? Why, the governor of Virginia might as well ask for the surrender of all the citizens of New-York, becames one of their number had been guilty of an offense. If these facts had been stated in the original affaithrit, and the requisition had been complied with by Governor Separad, is acked-mail the original affaithrit, and the requisition had been complied with by Governor Separad. It is acked-mail the original affaithrit, the separad had been stated in the original affaithrithrithe of the main of discretion; that he ways not how imperched him a driver Y Was that the doctrine ?

- Is this high act of courtery between sovereig States to be construed like a magistrate's manda to a constable ? The provision of the Constitution has its origin in the ourtery of nations? and its o jest is to prevent crime, and to coment more pofetly our clorous Union. Will these great object be promoted by converting it into an inferior, while admits not of doubt, or discretion, or family if will admit not of doubt, or discretion, or family if will actual results and import how or mains will an end to exacts reasons and import how or mains will an end to the source of the sou

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prover which has no analogy in any other feature power which has no analogy in any other feature up our free institutions. It is an execution at once the is stried unheard, he is cowrited unheard ; he is doneed to insertiable rain, without having an or examining witnesses, or even of opening his lipeing defense. And when at length an innocent man, thus torn by an executive warrant from his hour and his haviness, and draged away to a distant State, is discharged, and turned paminies among the state of the state of the state of the state state, is discharged, and turned paminies among the state is protecutor? Now Will his own State is protecutor? Now Will his own State make him amends, or refers his wrongs To State make him amends, or refers his wrongs To State make him amends, or refers his wrongs to main dedition is exercising this termendous power?

and he not be justif and to the exists, insist upon are vidence, before he issues that warrant whose contion almost equally involves the ruin of the

vu and "The power is a salutary, but a most delicate and power dangerous one; and unless used in prefect good reto ad-linith, and in the liberal spirit of amity in which it shether originaries, the people will not endure it. They so indered will soon eradicate it from their Constitution. Her up Sir, this is not a power made to be used on light in is tut of trivial coccasions. It has not been the preview as

(a) your executive herekolore to issue or to obey rejustitions for mislemeanors and nunor offenses. The laws of no State in the Union affit to such offenses a punnishment so great as would be the execution and the executive of the state of the state of the the doctrine be exactive, on whom, it at hand is nonde, can exercise no discretion—that he can, in no case, look beyond the accompanying affidavit or indement. Suppose, sit, a requisition is made, accommanid

With the usual affidavits, and your executive happopus to personally Arrow that the accused is not guilty; must he surrender him ? Malice and revenge have combined with perjury to put in motion ac the executive arm of a sister State, to crush their "victum in this. Shall your executive knowingly be."

Conse an instrument of the hordro comparisely an editor of one of your new spapers publishes participation of the second second second second participation of the second second second second the second second second second second second second is second, by ore of our citizens— this a crime. The offender is demanded. Shall be be surrendered No, it is answered; he is not a fugitive from jus issen, by one of our citizens— this a crime. The offender is demanded. Shall be be surrendered No, it is answered; he is not a fugitive from jus issen. When the second second second second second turrender whom has given such offense, fugitive from justice. They were sailors, attached to a resci, and left Virginia with the vessel, in he regula

The matrix of the law, the violation of which is complement s, in the law, the violation of which is complement s, in the law, the violation of which is comtrained as the law in the violation of the law of the provided the law of law. The requisition is escompanied with an indictment, made out in due form. Shall the exceed with law of the law of law.

"Whoever shall hereafter carry, or cause to be carried, any slave or slaves out of any county or corporation

Within the state, without the consent of the owner or second states and the states of the states of the states with the intention to defraud or deprive such owner or workers if he shakes of they be an intervention of follows, and subject to presention as in other cases of the states of the states of the states of the present of the states of the present of the states when the states of the states of the states of the states when the states of the

"That not only all those who

saignedly carry away slaves as aforesaid, but nil maserr of vessels, who, having a slave or slaves on board likir vessel, and shall sail beyond the limits of any county with such slave or slaves on board, shall be considered a carrying off or removing such slave or slaves within he meaning of this act."

This monstrones haw declares that an act done in grantence, without design or interest, even an inspace of the second secon

attorney-general of virginia gradi in 1.00. At may wan given. In the first volume Amorican State papers, entitled "Missellanics," p. 38. Sir, this is a rich document, and, in rive of the arrogant inri sessared by Virginia, and the violant course site is any second state of the second state of the one, maned Francis McGoire, Baldwin Parson, and Abadon Welles, violenty societad a negro manand the free, in Pennsylvania, and fed with him to Virginia. In 1721, an inderivent was found against there met in Teonsylvania, for the "the incorporated Society for the gradual sholiton of Slavery." This indicinent, accompanied with a Gland and incore statement of the facts, was sensible the greeners of Pennsylvania to the greeners of the present case, taking her own with him its rate of the three interviews in the state of the present case, the with the state of the state of the present case, the with him its or the greeners of the present case, the third was more aggravated that the present case, the third her state of the the arreer particular, to the case in visit has the in a state of the three states of the dist of the present case, plaintiff; except that it was more aggravated that the present case, the dist of the present case, the states of the

attomp-general, who gave it as his opinion, the hep-governor was not bond to comply with it requisition. It will read a partial to comply with it requisition. It will read a partial to be of furnishes and the sense and to the off furnishes and the sense and to the off furnishes and the sense and the partial to partial the inmats be founded on some judical sets. It is is most be founded on some judical sets in the vision in may be proper, if the enne stated in it bills of indicatent are sufficient to full within a provision of the general government. It is no either reason or folowy, for the state making the sets of the state of the state making the base of the state of the state making the state of the state making the state of the state state state state state state state state state of the state states the state state state state state state states st

demand possesses an exclusive jurisdiction over for, if either the federal court, or the courts of th State into which the offenders may take refuge, a subdrized to punish the offenders, there is no along of an escape from justice, and no reason for a 6 mand. The delivery and renoval are only to 1 made for the sake of a proper jurisdiction therefore neither can be required from a jurisdiction likelion of the State in which the demand is made and an exclusive jurisdiction in the State makin the demand. See the investigation of the state making and an exclusive jurisdiction in the State making the demand.

"The case stated in the indictment transmitted by Goveron Millin, would amount to hut a trespan by our laws, as between the partice-as between the offenders and the commonwealth, but to breach of the peace. In the first instance, the removes there is an deleter of jurisidiant here. In the latte make its an deleter of jurisidiant here. In the latte make the offenders may appear, by attorney, to bu indictment. If they should be acquitted, there ear be no occasion for the demand. If found guilty, and heir personal presence should be found necessary for their pannihment, it will be then time cougi to make demand of them. I presume, in these re spects, the laws of Fennylyania are assimilated to are oven. If they are, then the offenses attact d If this was a sufficient reasons for a refusal to surdimeter in that case, it is equally value in this imperious a moder in that case, it is equally value proofs that the source is plat the accompany proofs that the submission : Use the proof on that point was a transfactory. But the proof on that point was to subfactory. But the proof on that point was the submission : Use the proof on that point was the submission in the proof was and the submission in the proof was and the submission in the submission in the proof was an end of the State, or of here warender should be made. The United States and subscretcher is a subscreenelly passed, to obviate a single case the subscretcher. The this law, transfer the the subtion of the manare of mainting in the submission in the subscretcher. The the subscretcher is the subscretcher is the subscretcher is the subscretcher is not be more manare of mainting in the surrower submainted States, who referred it to the attorney-general on ide the university in the attorney-general of the University is the attorney-general seems, will as it is a submitted if yr the subscretcher is not an end the States. The attorney-general seems, will as it is a submitted in yr the seems, will as it is a submitted in the subscretcher is not as the subscretcher is the attorney-general seems, will as it is a submitted in yr the seems, will as it is a submitted in yr the subscretcher is not the subscretcher is the attorney-general seems, will as it is a submitted in yr the subscretcher is not the subscretcher is the attorney-general subscretcher is the subscretcher is the submitted in yr the subscretcher is the seems, will as it is the subscretcher is the su

gina. He does not arree with the attorney-general of Vingina, that further legislation is necessary to preschle the manner of the demand and surrender. But he unites in the opinion, that the governor of Virginia was not bound to make the surrender in that case, because the proof was not sufficient that the persons demanded were digitives from justice. He persons demanded were digitives from justice. But, sing I call the superial attention of the Honese man waiting taken by him in the convex of his

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rights statistic mer, in her golden age. They sound be approximately and the statistic merican base which have non-executivy of recent and these which have non-executivy of recent and the preserving the facts of this case as they preserving the documents which the have read, by the ght of the arguments of the Virginia Lawyers in the own case, was there not at least ground for reasonable doubt in the minds of your excentive, four excent the demand of Virginia I there

doubt is always to be given in first of likery. To doubt is always to be given in first of their likery apon a doubt, would be good eause of impendament. To say the most, it was a case for the judiciary, and might have been amicely adjusted, like the recent when a subtree even premary true is and Maryland. When a subtree even premary true is and baryland when a subtree even and the schole of a jury taken as to the facts, and the whole sub-

United States. But the executive of Virginia chose to take threatening attitude, and pursue a hostile cours He first addresses a circular letter, not to all th associated sister States, but exclusively to the slar holding States, exciting variables.

combining sectional interests, and hinting at m sures of retaliation. Next, the legislature of Virginia pass the unce stitutional and insulting law of 1840.

The title of the law is as follows: "An act to prevent THE CITIZENS OF NEW-YOR

c dony of persons charged with the committion of any irres. Be interested by the General donesity, Thus, it is a set of the transfer of the irrest of the transfer of the trans

c), that mothing herein contained shall apply to any sign or national vessel.<sup>20</sup> The second section provides that no such vessel all sail from any port in that State until the intors shall have searched it, and given a certificate

pector shall have searched it, and given a certificate inspection to the master; and that if the proision is violated, the equation of waves whall pays at one of the inducted dollars, to be recovered by intermediate the end of the search of the search of the The third socion provides, that any reased owned while or in part, or commanded or maxigated by ny citizen or resident of New-York, which shall one into Virginia, no matter from what piece, or what place bound, shall give a bond in the penalty from the source of the search of the provisions of the search of the search of the provisions of the search of the search of the search of the frame as surelies, not to violate any of the provisions frame as surelies, not to violate any of the provisions frame as a surelies, not the search of the the search of the ship's papers with the inspector, ind make adiadarit that the vessel shall not depart vibrot inspection. If the captain neglect to comteady to depart, when sile is to be delivered up to the captain, on his pring the same shall be delivered up to the captain, on his pring the same prosession. The eight becime provides the ten dollares shall be part of the inspection, together with all costs of charges, and that the vessel shall not the dilable

Section minth gives the inspector power, on susion of resistance, to call out the power of the mity-

Section eleventh places the *onus probandi* upon the master who denies that he is a citizen or resident of the State of New-York. The last section declares that the act shall take

ne of this scourmonwealth may, by predeminison, pend the operation of the same mult he call of succeeding session of the legislature of this is, whenever he shall be officially informed that are constructed of New York Mult large, some diffe, coned no control with THE INLASS of the second are done on the second second second second many second second second second second many second second

Arc." This, sir, is the subtance of that injurious law, cated in a sprciof a organt hostility, and intended corree New York arows submission to Virginia, similar law has been papad by South Carolina, d the example nvill soor be followed by all the avelobiling States.

wive and valuation. If they are extend a petality ( tendalar, they can be (desauge) principle, excepnearly of ten thorsand. One whole scatters? more splith or the condinear persented to an ana copared enemy? Shall the governor officially user to surrelate the figures? Will be do it? we shall he word the communication? How will he express its humiliation, and the abasement to the strength is humiliation, and the abasement is doned in the share of the scatter on his sketcht? How whall he heapt the tasks on his and? Sirr, there are no words in the language, field will not rank the he inkt reb will share, is no and? Sirr, there are no words in the language.

e1 That, no, is impossible. If the law is mesimptional, its voil, and needs no regeal if it in omittuinnal, we had a right to pass it, and no it is on earth can sight yails us in question for cereing that right. Virginia tells as our law is monetuinnal, too clearly so to admit of debate; we told, a recent decision of the Supreme Courd of United States ins deciards a similar law of may infini unconstitutional. If so, why ask in separation of the Supreme Courd of the super life of this State hereafore, to repeal laws in have been declared unconstitutional. Reted nanones have occurded, of have processored.

be only the more to signalize, by a public problems ion, before the whole world, our humilation—our advantages of the whole world, our humilation—our advantages of the second second second second of the power and each is the weat was an a take the usual and appointed course of bringing in before the Suprem Court of the United States 7 b The delay is no edjection—the law has been in force used the second and appointed course of bringing in the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second s

cs: Our is exercising upon our vessels line out Mont or standard-an argenesis in for which we manaked war upon England, and cheerfully lavis our device our treasure to inducte our relation. J weight of that war fell upon us; incriment, fromiers. Yet we felt it a cheer purchase-ag ous scorffice, which freed us from this ladge of a jugation. And is it a nister start which now liberately inflicts upon us a similar insult? And we submit to it is it a nister start which now

• out of purchase immunity by submission? No, st, the position in which Virginia has part in the state of the submission of the second purchase threat of purchases at example, accompanied with threat of purchases at the singht, we set to the samet of the lash that which we refuse il using. If she is wrang, we transfer at early surreaded in the samet of the lash that which we refuse il using the strain of the lash that which we refuse in the samet of the lash that which the as obligations of the Union, and a proper sense of respect have left, to us, and that is, to present operavision is presented as we of Virginia to the geta dealized in the Consultation has provided. It is the abeat we may. If it is dealized to be in u to no of the Constitution, Virginia will case to eque a law which is is accoaster with the hame.

### THAT "CASE IN POINT." Albany Argus (democratic) makes the foll is on the case cited in Mr. Hall's speech,

remarks on the case cited in Mr. Hall's speech, as re ported above: Mr. Willis Hall's notable "case in point," which was not 'unonhandly characterized as "Virginia de fendant, vs. Virginia, plaintif," by the late attorney, general, is at chiral tengrh in his reported speech According to the Evening Journal, the case was required to the Evening Journal, the case was not even to the Strength and the second state and the second state in the second state to define charged was not a crime within the erroning of the Consti-Was Hall, and the cortary, in his published speech way not a cave as that of three men who "violently (not ficking) that a constraint in the published speech R Pennylrania, and field with him to Virgins; and the a requisition (followed), accompatiel by an in

that Virginia refused to obey the requisition, not oube ground that the stealing of a size was not a it have been charged, forit was not presented to the hoperon setted was a large-) but because "but perception of the state of the setted of the perception of the setted of the setted of the perception of the setted of the setted of the perception of the setted of the setted of the perception of the setted of the setted of the perception of the setted of the setted of the perception of the setted of the setted of the How far this notable case is parallel to the ouse

n hand—a case where all defects of proof were expressly waived, the "door of informality closed"—a not the ground taken that the stealing of a slave is tot a crime within the meaning of the Constituion—the people will judge.

the ground taken by the Argus, concerning the "point" in Mr. Hall's speech : "Not a core in point "-The Argus insists that

"Not a case in point."—116 Argue Insula (tak) he case with QM I. Iall, where Virginian tenders men charged with kidnapping, is not to the point. "It was not a case of alcase statistic, to beign with," any the Argus. "It was a simple case of kidnapning, or abducting it he with was a foreman of Paraylemia, takan to Frigman, and the reduced of Paraylemia, takan to Krigman, and the reduced of paraylemia, takan to Krigman, and the reduced point. Yingin was regul in testing to surreter three men who had kidnapped a freeman of Parayleming and add him not science y, but Newe York was wrong in dealining to give up three of is critizen who were charged with testing to alterter critizen who extra charged the stating to alterter critizen who extra charged the stating a layer. This of this destinction? What are the people of New-York to the catronal test proposition 7 I as it e ennow under the Constitution to assist a followreature in essing out of bondape? I and is to a e sime to steel a follow-restarts for the purpose of ending three of the rest citizen of Pennaylynam, and be held guildest and must New-York, for defending three of the citizens charged with the of

fense of harhoring a fugilive slave, be denormed as faithless to the federal compact? Is the stating of a slave a less heinous offense than the abduction of a freeman ? Is it less a crime to set a slave free, than to sell a freeman into slavery ? Such would seem to be the doctrine set up by the Argus; but read, ascendedly is not the helief of the nonhe of

# ANNEXATION OF TEXAS

### niel Webster's Opinion concerning the annexation of Tex s. Extracted from a speech delivered at Niblo's saloon a New-York, March, 1837.

rincipal subjects of interest, at the present moing, it is impossible to vertook the delicate quesion, which has arisen, from events which have hapneed in the late Mexican province of Texas. The hadependence of that province has now been recogized by the government of the United States. The loagness gave the President the means, to be used then he as w fL, of opening a diplomatic intercourse s right may be of these means.

I saw no abjection, under the circumstances, to voing an appropriation to be used when the Presiient should think the proper time had come; and he deemed, certainly very promptly, that its time had already arrived. Certainly genilement, the history of Texns is not a little workful. Mean of the start of the start of the start verment for themselves, against the authority of the parent Start; and Whith government, it is generally supposed, there is little probability at the present moment of the parent Starts being shile to over-

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or an intention, is already manifested to annex in mor s to the Uniced States. On a subject of such it he l ry magnitude as this, and at a moment when set ublic attention is drawn to it, I should feel strot If wanting in candor, if I did not express my jor tr or, since all must suppose, that on such a smal lon, it is impossible I should be without some inon an

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ie. Genlemen, we all see, that by whomsover pussessed, Texas is likely to be a slaveholding country and I frankly arvow my canic unwillingness to dumything which shall extend the alavery of the Aff an itse, on this continent, or add others laveholding lavers to the Union. When I say that I regar with the langenge with such and, and politica y distinguished men, themselves criters of alar olding States. Tabal do nothing, therefore, to for or or encourage its further extension. We has avery, already, amongst us. The Constitution und it among us; it recognized it, and gave learn guaranite. To the foll extent of these gave

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## Communications.

PROCEEDINGS Of an Anti-Slavry Convention, held at Bridgewater, Onsi-da county, N. Y. Fobrary 1st and 24, 1943. Met at 10 o'clock, A. M. pursuant to call from the Executive Committee of the State Central Society. The meeting being called to order, it was Resolved, That officers he appointed for the tempors-parsamit to which, the following and

by Rev. Mr. Chaney.

motion, it was solved, That a committee of five he appoint mames of officers for the permanent organ

convention. Samuel Lightbody, of Utica; Rev. Mr. Holcomb, Winfield; Mrs. Paulina Wright, Utica; Rev. Mr. y, Unadilla Forks; Mr. Webber, Litchfield; were

and committee. and, by increasing the number of said committee en. The following named persons were appoint-Rev. M. Machin, chairman; Miss Abby Keller, Fransis A. Uter, Far. Mr. Chancy, Mr. Francei ht, Rev. Mr. Holosonh, Miss Ann Lighthofy, motion, it was notion, it was an an an and the same of those solved, That a committee of two he appointed to substand the convention. was: John Balley and Albert Utter were appointed committee. It was then --in-od. That the convention have a recess of thirt.

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President-John T. Clark. Vice-Presidents-Wm. Utter, John Bailey. Secretaries-Mrs. Paulina Wright, Franci

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ER CASE.—Governor McD ance of the request of citize mmunication to the legislate r is an extract the following is an extract: "I deem it proper, however, in making iention, to state, that one branch of the sub d by the case of Latimer--that which regan ignity fielom--has been taken up for pros-still in the course of prosecution by this the correspondence upon this branch, with the decessor, will be returned, and I would fails upon?" as alticherizy result han has y mine?"

one more saturatory result toan has yet been of micel.<sup>20</sup> Let Governor Morton try the experiment of seath atimer back to alavery, and if he ever gets one majorito te again, we are mistaken. The voice of Massach tits utters, too strongly to be mistaken, "No fatters in the Bay State i No laves agan are haa!"

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Year not the slamber that thy Savient - E. A. COM From the Saratope Sentisel. THE WIFE'S APPEAL Coto to me, William, when a girl, Unto your home and heart, to bear, in all your after life, A fond and faithful part; and; tell me, have I ever tried That day to forego, princive Resource I had not joy When you were analk in wo I No-I would rather share your tear when you were sume in wor Non-I would trather share your tears Than any other's gles, For though you're nothing to the world, Tou're all the sord to non-You make a palace of my shed, This rough-hearn bench a throng; There's sought for me in your smiles, And music in your tone.

And master in your back to look upon you when you dim; Manage with terms grow dim; Look down from heaven on him; Behold him toil from day to day, Exhausting strength and sool, Oh look in metery on him, Lod; For thou canst make him whole.<sup>w</sup>

For those canst make him whole And when at last relieving sleep Has on my verifds smilled, How oft are they forbid to close In slumber, by our child I I take the little murmarer, That spoils my span of rest, And feel it is a part of these I leil upon my breast.

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CHILDHOOD.

Had borne my breath away. tremember, I remember, The roses read and white, The violets and Hy-copi, Those flowers made of Hight— The this where the robins built, And where my brother set The laburmum, on his birthday— The tree is living yet.

The tree is living yet. I reasonber, I remember, Where I was used to aving, Sad thought the air would rush as fresh To wailows on the wing. My spirit flew on feathers then, That is so heavy now; And summer poole could hardly cool The ferer on my brow.

I remember, I remember, The fir-trees dark and high, I used to think their slender sy Were close against the sky / It was a childish ignorance; But now 'iis little joy, To know The further off from Than when I was a boy.

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