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## The South.

[From the Booton Courier of Wednesday.] A FREMONT MASS MEETING.

citizens "who are friends of Gen. Fremont, and who appreciate the energy he has displayed," In consequence of the great number of unreplen- attracted a large number of persons at Turn Hall, ished stocks in the market, many merchants will No. 677 Washington street. As some disturbbe obliged to seek their new sources for their pur- ance was apprehended, a number of policemen

At 8 o'clock, Mr. Samuel Stern, who was standof necessity, and if more should be required, it platform, and after making a few remarks he We are confident we can make it the interest of nominated the following officers for the meeting: buyers to deal with us, and invite an examination | President-Carl Heinzen, editor of the Pionter

Hostery & Gloves, let. They were elected, and Mr. Heinzen took the platform, and made a brief speech in German. At the conclusion he offered a series of seventeen resolutions, endorsing General Fremont's course, and affirming that the Administration was actuated by political motives entirely in supersed-

Mr. Samuel Stern was about to read a series of Orders entrusted to us will command prompt resolution in opposition to these, when the Presi- crop: dent interrupted him, saving in German that he had no right to appear there or speak under the

his inability to speak German. He said he should at the lowest quire." PETTON GRETELY and other FINE CHEWING not speak unless the meeting invited him to.

The President desired to know first whether Mr. Scunott agreed with the object of the meeting, to wit, the endorsement of Gen. Fremont. Mr. Sennott replied that it was none of the and packed for the army. President's business whether he agreed with the object of the meeting or nor.

The President-The question before the meeting is on the resolutions. Do you understand them? Mr. Sennott-I probably understand those resomy remarks in English.

adhered to them. A Voice—"We've heard all that before." Mr. Sennott then gave a brief history of "Her- promptly arrested.

removed him? A Voice-"Abraham Lincoln."

(Laughter, and cries of "Yes!" "Yes!" "No!" their neighbor. the Government?

Davis, but not against Fremont.

Cries of "That's it."

it was an error of the American people, that as | stantly expired.

and slaveholders in Kentucky and Maryland had Jury. hounded on the President to remove Fremont ever since the emancipation proclamation, and he had felt compelled to do it.

Mr. Miller, of Boston, the Secretary, followed in a long. German aprech, which was applauded whenever Fremont's name occurred Mr. K. Vogel, of Chelsea, a Swiss, begged the indulgence of the meeting while he made a tew remarks. He thought Fremont was superseded for the same reason that McDowell was, namely, incompetency. The Government wants to give justice to every man North or South. The property of the slaveholders is to be respected the same as the property of others. Mr. Vogel was interrupted with cries of-"He is the advocate of slavery"-

"Don't let him speak," &c. The President ruled Mr. Vogelout of order, and the resolutions were then adopted and the meetadjourned.

NEW VISITING CARD. - A new visiting card has 1

ZOA mershant lately advertising for a clerk | "who could bear confinement," received an answer from one who had been ten years in the State prison.

THE SOUTH.

have been received.

cutton. It says: "There is already cotton enough here for the supply of such ships as may succeed in breaking the blockade, and bringing into our port articles

would be obtained in a few days from the plantations and country depots." It seems to think that such policy would not Vice President-Mr. Prang; Secretary-Mr. Mili Involve, any violetton of the recommendation of

The Attakapas (I.a.) Register of October 24th, has the following remarks in relation to the sugar |

menced sugar making. We are sorry te learn | they returned unmolested, and soon spread them- | hum of the bug," afterwards contracted to humcall, which was addressed to the friends of Gen. that the yield, owing to the very unfavorable selves over France, Italy, Corsica, Cayenne, Bel- bug. weather for maturing the cane, is not as good as | gium, and Algeria. The costume of the order is | It is well known that the coinage issued by Mr. George Sennott now rose as if to speak, and it should be: and the quality, too, is not the best. a coase black cassock, and a small collar or band James II. from the Dublin mint was composed of the President very graciously introduced him to But we now have fair prospects of good weather around the neck, for the house, and a hooded such worthless materials that William III, shortly the meeting as the counsel for John Brown. This for the future, and we kel sure that the yield will cloak and wide hat for out-door promenade. after the battle of the Boyne, ordered the crowns called forth applause. Mr. Sennott mounted a greatly improve. The value of the crop of St. Their diet is of the simplest kind; their teaching and half-crowns to be legally recognized merely settee, regretting the shortness of his legs and Mary this sesson may be set down at \$3,000,000 is mainly of a rudimentary character. The as sence and half-pence. This base metal was

that a large slaughter house is to be erected near that city, at which 10,000 beeres are to be slain less independent of it.

ANOTHER MURDER IN NEW YORK. Murders are becoming Epidemic in New York. There were two the other day and now we have lutions in German as well as you will understand another committed yesterday. The Evening Ezpress says:-

The assembly then voted to allow Mr. Sennott scene of intense excitement this (Thursday) morn- come more measured, studied and deliberate- lic places, to hum was a popular mode of express-He thanked them for their courtesy, and con- ing, on account of the perpetration of a horrible perhaps, indeed, not to use the term in any over- ing approbation and applause. We find the gratulated himself upon having such an intelli- and deliberate murder. The affair occurred short- critical sense, labored, almost every phrase being following notice of the habit in Harrison's "State gent audience. It was characteristic of the Ger- by after eight o'clock, and being immediately assigned a peculiar emphasis, as though it were Trials of the Reign of Charles II., 1650." [Here mans, that they formed their own opinio. and communicated to the Police, the murderer, Dr. complete and independent of itself. But, to take the spectators hummed ]-Lord Chief Barron : Moses Lowenburg, a physician, and German poli- | the air, 'licar, ye Israel,' as an example, while | "Gentlemen, this humming is not at all becoming tician well known in the Seventeenth Ward, was something less of the old spontaneity is observa- the gravity of this court. It is more fitting for a

mann, the German," who reminded him, some- The accused, who is a single man, occupied the declamation, more heartfelt and impassioned sing- Johnson, also, in his "Life of Sprat," thus alhow, of Gen. Fremont. He said that he had here- front basement of the premises spoken of as an ling. The noble passage, 'I am He that comfort- Indes to it: 'There prevailed in those days an tofore had a high respect for Gen. Fremont, and office. Deceased, a quiet, inoffensive man, also a eth, be not afraid,' with which the last movement | indecent custom: when the preacher touched any be should not call him names now. He called no | German, named Samuel Hoffman, occupied with | commences, was superbly expressed—given out, | favorite topic in a manner that delighted his auman names. It was not dignified. Gen. Free his family a portion of the ball, including the indeed, with an energy and confidence that brought dience, their approbation was expressed by a loud mont had been removed from his command. Who back basement. The two parties, it seems, had persuasion as it flowed, note by note, from the Aum, continued in proportion to their zeal or some misunderstanding along their respective lips of the songtress.

CASH CAPITAL PAID UP.......stop. will sustain the Government against both. and he walked towards the cause of all this semidt's talent to signal advantage. 

soon as a man has cast his vote he ceases to be a . The murderer, as if satisfied with what he had I the loval States, and the worst expectations of the Prices and Sales of New York Stocks received sovereign, and is the slave of the man whom he done, opened the door, and while sitting there en- Confederates will be, to a great extent, realized. has elected. As Germans who loved freedom, joying the most remarkable case, he was waited To handle these immense fleets successfully, the they claimed the right to criticise the acts of those on by officer McDermott, of the 17th precinct, who | Government is now employing all the pilote, in whom they had elevated to power, and protect announced to him his arrest. The doctor express- this city, Boston and other Northern ports, who their liberties. The present administration, which ed neither surprise nor fear, saying, "Oh, I guess | are acquainted with the enemy's coast. they had belied to elect, had broken the Consti- he min't hurt much," and walked to the station- | Many hardy captains, who, in old times, have | ceive with imaginary spirits or appearances; but tution itself in restraining the liberty of the press house. Upon arriving there, he was very anxi- been engaged in the Southern trade, and know lit will be obvious how simple yet withal variously and free speech. Having said thus much. Mr. ous that Collector of the port, Barney, should be by experience the approaches and soundings of the meaning may be amplified. At any rate, as Brandt said he "guessed that was enough," and sent for, saying that he would be willing to go every port and cove where it might be desired to Brookes, in his "Epilogue on Humbugging," has Mr. Hosmer, who stated that he lived on Marion I no such thing as bail in his case, and Lowenburg I out of employment now, and readily embrace the I out all trades and arts in repute or opposition, street, in this city, then took the floor, and made | only replied, "Well, Hoffman struck me." He | opportunity to do the country a service, and earn | Humbugging is held the most ance nt profession,

swashbuckers, &c.: Another New Yorker, Brigadier General William Farquhar Rarry, (Major of the Fifth Artillery) is chief of all the artillery, and he has entrusted tions on the Virginia side to Major Abner Douevery department is being organized and fitted

We have also here a phalanz of Dugald Daljust been introduced in Paris, which seems likely getty's regular soldiers of fortune, who have to be extensively adopted by the higher circles of wriggled into commissions by hanging on around of the brilliant and vigorous nature which dis- position. He had firey red hair, with white eye-SOUTHERN MONEY. the fashionable world. The card simply bears a State Houses, and craving positions because they photograph of the owner's country scat, without were "out of business." Ubtaining leave of abthe addition of any name or inscription what- sence on various pretexts, they are to be found swaggering around the city bar-rooms, as i ready to exclaim with the ancient Pistol:

"Why, then, the world's mine oyster, Which I with sword will open!

FO If every word men utter fell to the ground | to resign and theave the army for the army's matter of dispute, so dark are they it blue, so clear war, and though his modesty prevented him from and grew up a blade of grass, most public speeches [good," while others are providing for a rainy are they if black; and then a figure tall and com- sounding his own trumpet, he has been as highly would be worth ten times as much as they now | day by selling public property, such as horses, | manding, and the most beautifully-shaped arms | and widely praised as any man connected with his rations, &c., and pocketing the cash.

THE BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS, -- This New Orleans apers of Oct. 25th. 26th and 29th order, founded at Rheims in 1679, by the Abbe de la Salle, and established to provide instructors The Bulletin consures the affectation of indiffer- for the poor, the brethren pledging themselves to ence of the Confiderates toward France and Great | chastity, poverty, and obedience, has long had a | that which ascribes it to a corruption of the word The call for a meeting last evening, of German Britain, and shows the importance of the good principal "house" at Montreal, which has been Hamburg, in which city, during some continental will of those governments, and how their friendly the beadquarters of the brethren on this conti- campaign so many capards were fabricated relafeeling may be strengthened by allowing their nent. By a recent decree of the Superior Genetite to the fortunes of the rival forces, that at ships, which break the blockade, to bring cargoes | ral at Paris, this house has been transferred to |

that are needed, and to exchange the same for New York, and this metropolis is to become the American centre of the operations of this great pressing incredulity at any statement, to remark. Catholic fraternity. A change in rank of the "That is from Hamburg," or "That is Hamburg." Brothers in charge has been made, to correspond | But, se non e vero e bene trocato, as the Italians with the altered sphere of labor, Brother Facile, who was "Provincial to the Brothers in Ameri-." having been made "Assistant to the Superi-

the house in Montreal to that of Provincial. the Governor against bringing cotton to the city. to the Church, for, although a Catholic priest of Hume, whose representatives are still in exist-The Crescent of October 29, says that the small | may be admitted to membership, no brother can | ence. In time, in default of male issue, the Boxue soul. Wherever planted, the Brotherhood has nounced in that district of Scotland, then called take the oath of adhesion to the civil constitution. | marvellous, that at length any extraordinary

Brethren of the Christian Schools are sometimes known to the Irish as aim-bog, pronounced com-The Alexandria (La.) Constitutional reports | confounded with the Christian Brothers, an order | bug, and in the course of trade such phrases as which, although a branch of the former, and have "that's a piece of aim-bog," &c., were frequent, ing nearly the same rules and objects, is neverthe- and are thought by many to have suggested hum-

> MADANE LIND GOLDSCHMIDT respicated in a con- logist has traced it to a Mons. Humbog, a famous cert at Exeter Hall, London, on the 22d ult. The Parisian maitre de danse, who flourished in Chaoratorio of "Elijan" was performed. Of her per- pel street, Dublin, in the year 1777, and whose formance the Times says:

greater apparent effect, has lost none of its charm some of the preceding hypotheses, the true source The neighborhood of 141 First Avenue, was the -scarcely any of its power. The style has be- of the word is simple enough. Formerly, at pulble, it would be difficult to imagine grander vocal stage play than for a court of justice."

powers as tenants. The doctor claimed a right "Madame Goldschmidt, like a preacher full of tion hummed so loudly and so long that he sat Mr. Sennott-Yes, the President of the United to keep the front door open for the convenience faith, has an earnest reverence for the text she ex- down to enjoy it, and rubbed his face with his The Gebhard Fire Insurance Com- States. Won't you sustain the Government?"- of his patients, while Hoffman insisted that it pounds, and an eloquence to make others share handkerchief. When Sprat preached he likewise (Cries of "Yes!" "Yes!" "No!" "No!") Will the should remain closed, saying the weather was too her belief. In the sublime quartette (with chorus), was honored with the like animating hum; but Germans sustain the Government against Jeff Da- | cold to have the air driving through the hall .-- Holy, holy is God the Lord, this earnest- | he stretched out his hand to the congregation and The Enterprise Insurance Company, vist ("Yes!" "Yes!" "No!" "No!") The Gov- Lowenburg, however, was stubborn, and when | ness obtained still more forcible utterance. Her | cried "Peace, peace, I pray you, peace." The ernment sent Gen. Butler from Fortress Monroe ever be found the door closed promptly opened it, delivery was here as grand and unstudied as the word was bence extend d to imply cajoling, thatto Boston, and who made a row about that? Isn't much to the chagrin of Hoffman, whose family music itself. As an example of impassioned ut- tery, &c., as appears from the following distich Gen. Butler a greater Abolitionist than Fremont? | complained of the inconvenience caused them by | terance in the highest degree telicitous, we may | from Brookes; cite the widow's application to Elijah, 'What have | COLUMBIAN (MARINE) No!") Has not the Government a right to remove Fremont? Yes! Are you going to sustain pleasant every day, until this morning. Shortly long-drawn-out, appealing passage, 'I go mournbefore the fatal hour, Hoffman found the door | ing all the day long; I lie down and weep at The Secretary-Mr Miller-Yes, against Jeff open and closed it. The doctor, a moment after- night-see mine affliction,' &c., was delivered wards, opened the door, saying that he would with heart-rending truth of expression, and ex- employed by Peter Pindar:have his own way, and would resent any further | hibited what, without irreverence, may be al-Mr. Sennott-If you are honest citizens, you interference. This stirred up Hoffman's blood. Inded to as the dramatic side of Madame Gold-

plause.] I'll agree that if Fremont had been let again closing it. Just as be placed his hand upon Pilors for the South.—Rapidly, but quietly, of its use by some of the most distinguished aualone for a time, he would probably have won a the knob, Lowenburg seized him, crying out that the Government is getting its second great expedit thors might be adduced. In this "Detence of the battle; but now that the Government has super- he would no longer submit to such interference tion in readiness. While the attention of the pub- Apologie," Jewel writes: "Yet were they but seded him, we must not oppose it. The President with his affairs, and at the same time pulled Hoff- lie is fixed on the armada now operating in the fools and madde-menne, to think that either so HENRY M. WARFIELD, Agent is a Republican, the members of the Cabinet are man away from the door. The noise and confu- Bay and Inlets of Port Royal, the vessels are near- mighty a prince could be teared with bugges and Republicans, and they had the facts before them, sion he thus made brought Hoffman's wife to the ly fitted out, and the men encamped, that, within rattles." Thus, too, Shakespeare in the "Taand could best judge of the expediency of the hallway, and she says that she saw the doctor pull a few weeks, will strike a quick succession of ter- ming of the Shrew:" something that looked like a rattan from his rible blows at unknown points of the Southern Mr. Carl Brandt took the platform, and was clothing or sleeve. She did not think any harm coast. One expedition, led by a General of tried proceeding to reply to Mr. Sennott, in English, had been done, but a second afterwards her hus- skill and gallantry, and composed of picked New STOCK AND BILL BROKER, when he was interrupted with loud cries of band dropped his nand and wanted from the law tor, passed into his own room. Here he lay may be expected to sail within ten days. With ence. He explain d that he desired to reply to down on a sola, and taking her by the hand, said, respect to the details of these movements, the Gov-Mr. Sennott, and was allowed to go on. He said | "I am stabled." Without another work he in- | ernment keeps well its secrets, but enough is known to warrant the belief that the best hopes of

bail for him. The officers told him that there was I land troops are offering their services. They are | observed : BRANDIES, GINS, WINES, street, in this city, then took the moor, and made only replied, wen, manner of the Coroner's \$50 a month, and rations, at the same time. Large as the demand is for pilots of confirmed Prince shopkeepers, jobbers, smooth lawyers, physical practical skill, it is believed that the sea-going ARRY OF THE POTOMAC .- Perley, of the Boston | population of the North can furnish them, and Journal, writes as follows of cavalry, artillery, I that none of our gun ships or transports will be wrecked through the ignorance of the man at the The cavalry of the army of the Potomac is di- | helm. Of course, a large proportion of the pilots vided into divisionary corps, the commanders of will be hired at this port, the focus of the shipwhich report directly to their chief. Brigadier ping interest, where most of the pilots for the first and Courier answers numerous inquiras as fol-General George Stoneham, (Major in the Fourth expedition were obtained. The Government finds lows: Cavalry,) an accomplished New York Dragoon, less difficulty in securing properly qualified in is-

> the charge of all the beary guns in the fortifica- in person, and after due examination, a proposal in 1832 at the head of his class. He has been made to him from the Princess Mathilde, through always attached to the Engineer corps, and icenbleday, of Fort Sumter same. It is thus that the Queen, of uniting the Prince Royal with the distinguished for his great ability. He has saperfor service under the command of competent lead- Princess, who has so suddenly risen to be the star around New York until a recent period. of the Imperial Court, is in her nineteenth year, | The senior proprietor of this paper remembers tinguishes the Murat family. The Princess Anna Lashes; a nervous temperament, and was exceedis of the most beautifully dark complexion, with | ingly fond of citing the examples of Washington. Some of these swashbuckers have permission pressive eyes, of which the color has always been He served with distriction through the Mexican of all those exhibited in the French Court.

ON THE ETYMOLOGY OF HUMBUG. A great many ingenious theories have been ventilated from time to time anent the origin of this very familiar term. The most popular of these is

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length it is said it became customary, when exsay; if not correct, this derivation is very well invented, a phrase which may likewise be applied or General at Paris." and Brother Turibe having to the hypothesis advanced by Scotland for its been transferred from the position of Director at origin. There was, as the story goes, in "auld lang syne" a family called Bogue, or Boag, in The order is not at all for the supply of priests | Berwicksbire, a daughter of which married a son

ismes of Confederate Treasury notes look so much | become a priest, his sphere of labor being con- | estate reverted to one Geordie Hume, who was nolike common foolscap paper, merely printed on, | fined to improving the minds of the poorer classes, | pularly called "llume of the Bogue," or "Aume that parties are very dubious about receiving them. | while the priestly function is to minister to the o' the Bug," the name Bogue being thus progrown and flourished, and been productive of "The Mearns." This worthy so successfully rigood. In 1792, the Brothers in Paris refused to valled Baron Munchausen in his relations of the "A large number of our planters have com- and were driven from their houses. In 1801, averment in the locality was treated as "just a

> bug Lest Ireland's claim to the paternity of the word should be disputed, one enthusiastic etymoadvertisements appeared in all the journals of the

"The voice, though occasionally produced with After all, notwithstanding the traisemblance of

pleasure. When Burnett preached his congrega-

"Beauty, by ancient traitors, we find, Has delightfully hummed the whole race of man-

In Grose's "Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue," to hum means to deceive, in which sense it is also

 "Full many a trope from bayonet and drum." He threatens, but, behold! 'twas all a hum." The word bug is of Celtic origin, and signifies some terrific spectre of goblin. Frequent instances

"Tush! tush! fear boys with bugs." Bug is the root of the Scotch bogie, and is probably identical with the leelandic puki (sparitus malus). Two other familiar expressions have also a connection with the word: "As silly children dare not bend their eve-Where they are told strange bug beares baunt

the place." Trairfax: Godfrey of Boarton. "Jocky, my love, nav, don't vou cry;

Take you abroad! indeed, not I. For all the bugaboes to fright ye." [Lloyd: Chit Chat. To hum-bug is, consequently, literally to de-

"Twist nations, and parties, and State politicians, Of worth and of wisdom the trial and test

Is-mark we, my triends!-who shall humbug the best, - London Welcome linest. GENERAL BENHAM .- The New Haven Journal

General Benham, now in command of a division.

is a native of Cheshire or Meriden, and was an apprentice in this office. He was appointed to For The King of Holland is in Paris, to answer | West Point from this office, and graduated there Princess Anna Murat This young and beautiful | intended the construction of the fortifications

and the Prince Royal of the Netherlands is twenty. I him well as a fellow apprentice and room-mate. one. The Princess is remarkable for beauty, being He was a peculiar man in his appearance and dissnow-white forchead, and vermilion checks; Franklin and other men who had acquired masses of raven hair, whose luxuriance of land | eminence, and wondering whether he could ever and braid and puff the first confeur in Paris might | arrive at the same distinction. Through the inown himself vanquished in his endeavor to make | fluence of his employer and other triends, he was what is called a petite tete out of, owing to the appointed to West Point, where his energy and too great about dance of hair she has; large, ex- ambition won for him the first rank in his class. tranch of the service.