SENATOR WADE. (Prom speech of Mr. Wade, of Ohio, United States p. 213 et. seg.]

myself upon those resolutions; and, stand-

whatever you may think of it, if this bil June 27, 1861. pass, collisions will arise between the rederal and State jurisdictions—conflicts ing shall not serve to make a serious im-

promote and help the execution of the Tribune. Jan. 20, 1862. promote and help the execution of the fugitive bill. The Senator does not deny it. I said there were States in this Union whose highest tribunals had adjudged that bill to be unconstitutional; and that I was one of those who believed it unconstitutional; that my State believed it un-

State, sir, [Mr. Mason in the chair,] in-

You have driven the North against the [From the Indianapolis Journal, Nov. 13, 1850.] story.

olutions [of 1798] do not sustain the doctrine which I have mentioned to-day?

I never ridiculed them. I always believed it was necessary to invoke their principles as the last resort to defend the liberty of the citizen who was to pass his and Dixon's line.

I the force is a mockery, and it is better broken is as follows: The horse, 32 to 38 pulsations per minute; an oxfor cow 25 to 42, the sheep 70 to 90, the ass 48 to 54, goat 70 to 76, the dog 80 to 100, the cat 110 objection from any man north of Mason and Dixon's line.

SUFFRAGE, AND ELECTION LAWS of fowls, the hen 140, the duck 135.

WHAT THE CONSTITUTION SAYS. days in freedom, beneath the protection We do not believe in resisting any secesof the laws of his own State, and prevent sion movement in the least.

If they (Southern gentlemen) do not feel interested in upholding this Union—if it really trenches on their rights—if it endlargers their institutions to such an extent that they cannot feel secure under it—if their interests are violently assailed by means of the Union—I are not one of the Union of Indonesia.

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of disunion; but that contingency never those who believe that they would be better off under another, is unwise, cruel, mouth in opposition to the Union. But I say, for heaven's sake, act, not talk. I am tired of this eternal din "of dissolution of the Union" which is brought up
on all occasions, and thrust into our faces,
as though we, of the North, had some

Motto of all the "Republican" organs
during the war: "Opposition to the
President is treason to the Government."

It is said that medical men never take

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes. peculiar reasons for maintaining the Union their own physic. It is evident that the that the Southern States have not. I "Joyal" political doctors don't either. hope the Union will continue forever. I see nothing at present which I think should dissolve it; but if the gentlemen see it! I say again that they have the same interest in maintaining this Union, in my judgment, that we of the North have. If they think they have not, be it so. You cannot forcibly held men in this Union. For the strength of the Arlington estate is not confiscated properly but was purchased by the Freedthis Union; for the attempt to do so, it properly but was purchased by the Freedseems to me, would subvert the first prin-briles of the Government under which we has it that it is to be divided up into fivelive.

in its application to slavery as well as to linent." other matters of public concern, I will Jesse R. Grant, father of Gen. U.S.

In a letter written by Wilson in 1855. to Vespasian Ellis, he said:

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forces unless she (South Carolina) makes On the back of the wedding cards were ing such elections and every white mole of forci n In the subsequent Congress Mr. Wade it, for the people of the North will never little Cubebs with wings.

if need be, to destroy the Government or assist our prosperity, by fighting the "How can you still at prices less than we see quested under which they live, and to erect on its

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stand side by side with my Democratic friends in vindication of the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions of 1798-99, which they have endorsed.

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found this opinion. Some, of course, Senator Douglas, that this Government was made have perished in battle; perhaps lifty on a white basis for the benefit of the white man, pass, collisions will arise between the Federal and State jurisdictions—conflicts more dangerous than all the wordy wars which are got up in Congress—conflicts in which are got up in Congress—conflicts in which the States will never yield; for the more you undertake to lead them with acts like this, the greater will be their resistance.

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soldier, seaman, or marine have the right to vote.

SEC. 7. Every person shall be disqualified from holding office during the term for which he may have been elected, who shall have given or offered a bribe, threat, or reward to procure his election. Sec. 17-All qualified electors shall vote in the on the coast.

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