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all the branches of the Federal Government, and have not been able to pass any act of Congress. They are acknowledged and obeyed by a large portion of the people of the Territory, and have never yet been declared to be void by any judicial tribunal. They are respected by a law-abiding citizen, and true allegiance to the Constituting country, and proper respect to its lawful authorities, and every irregularity or oversteering will justify the people to overthrow the institutions of their country, without law. In any judgment far better to submit to much wrong, even oppression, until the law can be applied, through the

...revolutionary measures, en-  
gine the peace of the country, and  
secure its prosperity. I know of  
no intolerable wrong suffered by  
any of this Territory as will justify  
throwing off the restraints of the  
laws, and thereby contributing  
to the inevitable result of anar-  
chical war. Most of the offensive  
acts which you refer to you commu-  
nate have already been repealed, and  
cannot confidence that all other  
acts really objectionable will  
be corrected through the ballot,  
the legitimate power of an  
informed public opinion.

The little office of Justice of the  
Peace which I now hold, and which you  
propose to resign, I am ready to

any other  
better performance of my  
to any citizen  
or keep it  
being to me. In all sin  
greatly prefer that in labo  
abilities should rest upon so  
e. But when you invite me  
in office in order that there  
administration of the laws, I  
an honest man and a good  
I respectfully decline a  
with your acceptance. At  
scape, and at all hazards, I shall  
uphold the laws of my coun  
recognize its constituted au  
to the ballot box, as  
is ready for all temper  
I give my mite and contribu  
services in the office I  
service, for the preservation of  
premincy of law and the pe  
slavery Union.

Your Respectfully,  
 Your old Servant,  
 I. D. WILLIAMS.

Two weeks ago, a valuable  
 Spanish, five hundred dollars was  
 on the side of an old dwell-  
 the farm called "Warhill,"  
 county, was the family seat of  
 of Jacey. The Los contain-  
 treasure were examined by  
 Mr. Avery. It is not gen-  
 what the amount is but it is  
 large. It is supposed that  
 was deposited by the late  
 the former proprietor, du-  
 with Great Britain,  
 will preserve this portion  
 Williamsburg (Va.) Ga-

Minahaj, which arrived  
gives information of a  
that has occurred between  
Indians and the settlers of  
Owing to the late-  
we are unable to detail  
and, therefore give the  
curiously imparted by the  
at the mouth of the Minahaha, on  
and great excitement pre-  
month, the Indians be-  
a number of settlers to  
some serious fighting be-  
ing in the killing of sev-  
and one white man; the  
other, and the kept ar-  
rives, who were kept ar-  
rives in the  
was carried to the news to  
General Theyer has  
General set about procur-  
ing all the powder in

was a six-pounder, com-  
mon, but instead of being  
carried back to Pleasant  
Point, if necessary, against  
the Indians, General  
volunteers disembarked,  
both of them, and it is sup-  
posed, he will be able to promise  
the Indians success in the  
attack of the Indians.



