#### EVEN SO.

In Pennsylvania, Ohio, Georgia, Mississi pi. California and Iowa. the Democrats were triumphantly successful. In the City of Baltimore Know Nothingism carried all before it.

In the States enumerated, the elections passed off peaceably and quietly, and with out bloodshed and riot. In Baltimore there was no election at all. Election means On the 14th inst., there was no choice. But one party was allowed o mice at all. to vote, and more than half of the citizens we e prevented from voting at all. The polls were regulated and controlled by the excellent and patriotic Tigers, Black Snakes, Stay Lates, Plug Uglies, Rough Skins, Hard Times. Little fellows, Blood Tubs, Dips. Ranters, and Rip Raps, and, under the auspices of these "noble American Clubs," as the Baltimore Clipper calls them, a great "American" victory was achieved over the rights of suffrage, the freedom of opinion, the sanctity of the bal- his family. And all this because he had lot-box.

Richard Taylor, the only son of the late President Taylor, is the Democratic candidate for the Senate of Louisiana in the Saint Charles District. It is a remarkable thing that the sons of nearly all the leading Whig state men of the Old Line, have been carri-d into the ranks of the Democracy by the changes of the times. The sons of Clay, of Webster and of Taylor, bear the banner of the Democratic party. Our "American" friends may thank the abetment of such outrages as those which have disgraced their party in Baltimore, for depriving them of the support of the leading members of the Old Whig party North and South. We trust we shall always know how to submit to the decision of the majority, properly expressed, no matter how much we may re- tice. It will flourish at her bidding, it will gret that decision, or however much we may differ from the policy of the successful party. We would argue against, reason with. combat in every fair way, the doctrines put forth by the organization first known to the public as well as the Know Nothing order, but now styling itself the American party. If defeated, we would pick our flints and try to the sentiments of the community. If again, as we have done more than once .---But what is to be done in places like Baltimore? What is to be done against the delicate lumbs they keep there and in St. Louis, and in some other places ? What wonder that if a local and temporary tripurchased at the expense of moral power-

### of its former opponents.

### THE DUELLIST.

In an address delivered before Wake Forest College, June 10, 1857, by Rev. Wm. Hooper, we find some strong arguments against duelling. After showing that there is no real honor in fighting a duel, and that it ruins the victor as well as the victim,

he thus speaks of the way in which duels might be prevented :

"Suppose the man that has fought a duel Thompson was omitted. We now endeavor cuts himself off from all offices of honor of o supply this omission. profit. Suppose society treat him as they Mr. Thompson is a native of Caswell treat a thief, a cheating gambler, a vulgar, County, N. C. He was born in May, 1810. beastly drunkard. Suppose the ladies to His father, Nicholas Thompson, was a resshun him. When he calls they refuse to pectable and excellent man, who belonged see him in the parlor. If he appears in the to that enviable class of society, possessing ball-room the ladies refuse to dance with "neither poverty or riches ;" and conscious him; nay, they even retire from the room of the value and importance of education, and complain of the managers as admitting he bestowed upon his son every advantage improper company into polite assemblies. the country afforded. The early education Suppose no lady would think of marrying of Mr Thompson was conducted by Mr him ; if she did, society would forsake her. Bingham, Sr., at Hillsboro'; the fidelity of Suppose no father would allow him to visit whose teachings have been proven by the many "rare and ripe scholars" which he shown, by fighting a duel, that he could be sent to the University, and whose success

guilty of the deep crime of attacking the in life has proven how thorough were his citadel of human life. Who believes that instructions. Mr Thompson entered the duelling would long survive such treatment University of North Carolina, and graduatas this

ed with distinguished honors in 1831 .-But you will say : How can we treat Among his associates in college, and whom thus, a young man, gallant in spirit, genhe preceded by a year, were Hons. James erous, kind, warm-hearted, honest, honora C. Dobbin, late Secretary of the Navy, ble, amiable, elegant in manners, cultivated and Thos. L. Clingman, at present a mem in intellect? I admit it is hard, but this is ber of Congress from North Carolina. Cad the only way in which you can get rid of wallader Jones, Esq., late Solicitor General duelling. And you will not have to do of North Carolina, and others. On the long. The first generation must be sacrisame day on which he graduated, he was ficed, but the second generation, and all elected by the Trustees and Faculty a tutor succeeding generations will be saved .of the College, where, for eighteen months, Duelling which lives upon the smiles, will he strengthened and deepened the founda die under the slights and sneers of society. tions of knowledge already laid. After this Society, then, has the control of the pracservice Mr Thompson entered the law of fice of the Hon. John M. Dick, at Greenswither at her rebuke. And I fear there is boro', now one of the Superior Court Judges no hope of its extinction until the popular of North Carolina, and was licensed by the sentiment shall sympathise with the law of Supreme Court in 1834. The next year he God, which commands the magistrate to emigrated to Mississippi, and settled at shed the blood of the wilful homicide. Pontotoc, and at once entered into an exarm of the magistrate must take the lead tensive and lucrative practice. In 1838 he in directing the opinions and giving force was married to Miss Jones ; in the follow ing fall he was elected a member of the they treat the duellist as the enemy of so-House of Representatives, in which he servcial life, the magistrate must pursue and ed continuously until 1851, when he dearrest him as a culprit. He must advertise clined a re-clection. him, and offer a reward for his apprehen-

sion. He must apply to the governor of the It belongs to the statesman and historian to examine and discuss all the great quesadjacent State, whose soil has been violated, umph be secured by such means, it is only to deliver up the homicide. How prepostions of public interest which agitated the public mind during this excited period, and terous to pass laws making duelling felony, to extract from the many speeches made at the risk of driving into the ranks of the and then allow all the parties and accesso-Democracy the ablest and most influential ries to walk at large, stained with blood as by Mr Thompson his views upon the different questions of the day. Suffice for our they may be, perfectly fearless and un-Such "victories" as those achieved in touched, and society to treat the hero as a purpose to say that he proved himself a Baltimore have led to the speedy ruin of favorite! But this will always be the case Democrat of "the strictest sect" on all the American party-their tolerance must where the sentiments of society do not ac- these occasions-the determined foe of all corruptions or intrigues, the constant advooperate to the serious injury of the city in | cord with the severity of the statute. The which they are perpetrated. Many-very magistrates will connive at the breach of cate of truth and justice, the liberal and patriotic statesman, and the unswerving many of the members of the "American, the law, while the public consider the law and fearless advocate of the honor and inparty" regard these things with as nuch as "more honored in the breach than in the terest of Mississippi. He took his seat in observance." Let society insist on the exthe House of Representatives, as a member ecution of the law. Let governors and other lence are endorsed by the organs of the executive officers be forced, by the voice from Mississippi, on the 2d day of Decemparty in Baltimore, and silently approved of society, to arrest, prosecute and punish ber, 1839, with the Hon. A. G. Brown, now a Senator in Congress, the sole Representa by the authorities, since the police made the duellist and his accessories; and society will not long have to mourn the fall of fine tives at that day. This was a period of extreme political excitement, and the first young men in single combat. Until this Wil. Journal. lessons which Mr Thompson received in be done, I see not how the public themthe stormy school of politics were well calselves and their magistrates can be exculpatculated to try his consistency and his nerve. ed from the charge of encouraging the duel, or clear their skirts of the guilt of all its The celebrated New Jersey case, where a Carolina have determined to make no per- tragical consequences. God writes down, partizan Governor endeavored by the manent appointment of a successor to the | in his book, the community that counten-"broad seal" to fix a "broad lie" upon the ances the blood-shedding duellist, as accesnational records, and to place men in office sories to his crime. not elected by the people. The independent Sub-Treasury system, the policy of PURSUIT OF SPECIE UNDER DIFFICULwhich was so much questioned, and so festitution for which so few of our learned TIES .- A Cincinnati assorting broker visitrociously assailed by the advocates of cormen are qualified, and the number is still ed a bank in Lafayette, Ind., with \$7000 porations and banks, was then agitated .smaller of those who can succeed to the in bills, demanding specie for the same. The sagacity of Mr Thompson perceived chair of the late incumbent, and maintain its | The teller, on the presentation of the notes | its advantages, and opinion has proved its reputation. There should be no unneces- offered to liquidate the bills aforesaid. one importance. But for this system, the govsary haste, therefore, in deciding upon the at a time, in ten cent pieces. The fellow ernment would now be a sad sharer of the merits of applicants. Gentlemen desirous | wanted gold, and offered to discount, but | financial ruin that spreads through the naof presenting their claims for consideration, the bank officer was inexorable, so Mr Bro- tion. In a speech made 14th January, may forward testimonials without delay to ker gathered up his notes and departed in 1842, he opposed the temporary expedient His Excellency Gov. Bragg. President of disgust. At Laporte, in the same State, a of the issuing of Treasury notes, without the Board of Trustees at Raleigh, or to similar attempt caused a mob, as will be creating, at the same time, a fund to meet Hon. D. L. Swain, President of the Uni- seen by this paragraph from the Lafayette the debt. On the 21st Feb. 1843, he made Courier: a noble and eloquent defence of the State We learn from a gentleman who left of Mississippi, in reply to the assaults of THE BACK TRACK .-- A curious mo . Michigan city this morning, that there was Mr Adams, (J. Q.,) and Granger. ment of the underground emigration is tak- a mob and great excitement in Laporte In the defence of the Administration of ing place. Canada, which has been the yesterday, growing out of an attempt of Mr Polk, on the Mexican war, and other city of refuge for runaway negroes, is be- some Cincinnati brokers to make a run on questions, he was the right arm of power in ginning to spew them out. The thriftle-s- the branch of the New State Bank he that ness and wretched merals of the blacks city. The bank and the whole square in devoted; in the subsequent administration have proved too much for Canadian philan- the vicinity was blocked up by a large he was "a terror to evil doers," by his fearcrowd of excited citizens, numbering over one thousand. The brokers were notified less denunciations on the public Treasury. to leave town immediately. The president He then declined a re-election to Congress lieve, a great effect on his fortunes and of the bank expressed his ability and willof negroes who had formerly fled to the ingness to pay, but the people would not to attend to his private affairs, necessarily character, and the story of which I had much neglected by so long service in Conallow it. gress. We learn that the same ability and A dispatch dated Paducah, Ky., Oct. 8, agacity has led to similar success. He is Three specie, brokers are here to day said to be one of the wealthiest men in the from Cincinnati. They were waited on by State. The alluring and elevated post of the citizens and notified to leave, or take Senator in Congress, vacated by the apthe consequences. They took their carpet pointment of Hon. Robt. J. Walker to the Treasury Department, was offered to him bags away as they came. The Synod of the Presbyterian as Secretary of the Interior by Mr Buch-Church of South Carolina convened in Laurensville on the 14th instant. The leans, from Galatians VI, 14: "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of Christ. by whom I am crucified unto the world, and the world is crucified unto me."

### Foreign Intelligence. LATER FROM EUROPE.

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HONORABLE JACOB THOMPSON,

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

Messrs. Editors : At the commencement

of the year, we gave to our readers sketches

of the President and the members of the

Cabinet. In this, without design, Mr.

article:

A correspondent of the Raleigh Standard The steamship North America has arcommunicates to that paper the following ived with Liverpool dates to the 7th inst. It was announced that Parliament would

not meet till the usual time. The Bank of England had loaned the East India Company £1,000.000 sterling on India bonds A select committee had reported in favor of ceding a portion of the Hudson Bay Company's possessions to Canada. More troops were held in readiness for India. Ten thousand additional militia were embodied.

The Indian advices received at Paris were more gloomy than the English letters. European generalship; that operations were commenced to prevent a union of British forces; that five years fighting were anticipated; and that the native troops were not trustworthy anywhere.

The Spanish Ministry had resigned, and Narvacz had left Cadiz for Paris. Lersundi had been appointed President of the Council in the new provisional cabinet. Brave Murilla had quitted Paris for Madrid. France was adopting measures for the encouragement of the production of cotton in her West India possessions.

The Corps Legislative would soon be convened. The difference between France Sweden and Denmark, relative to the Sound Dues, have been amicably adjusted. Nothing, as yet, relative to the conference of the Emperors at Weimar. The last one is reported to have been of a friendly character. The Russian ship of war La Forte, had capsized and sunk between Revel and Cronstadt, and 1400 persons, including two Admirals and their wives and children and the crew, were lost. Only six persons were

The Prince Royal of Sweden had been proclaimed regent during the king's illness.

### LATER.

The steamer Europa has arrived bringing advices from Liverpool to the 10th instant. The sales of cotton for the week amounted to 57,000 bales. The market was quiet on the day of sailing. The Persia's news caused a slight decline in all qualities. Flour is dull and slightly declined. Wheat is dull, at a decline of 2 to 3d. All qualities of corn are steady.

There is nothing later from India. Violent storms have swept the English coast. The American crisis has been felt severely in England and France, and money in all parts of Europe is advancing, in conse-

THE MANNERS OF THE MOTHER MOULD THE CHILD.

There is no disputing this fact, it shines in the face of every little child. This coarse, brawling, scolding woman will have vicious, brawling, fighting children. She who ories on every occasion, "I'll box your ears-I'll slap your jaws-I'll break your neck." is known as thoroughly through the children as if her unwomanly manners were openly displayed in the public streets.

These remarks were suggested by a conversation in an omnibus-that noble institution for study of men and mannersbetween a friend and schoolmaster. Our teacher was caustic, mirthful, and sharp. They report that the rebels were under His wit flashed like the polished edge of a diamond, and kept the "buss in a roar. The entire community of insiders-and whoever is intimate with those conveyances can form a pretty good idea of our numbers -inclusive of the "one more" so well

known to the fraternity, their heads, eyes and ears one way, and finally our teacher said:

I can always tell the mother by the boy The urchin who draws back with double fists and lunges at his playmate if he looks at him askance, has a very questionable mother. She may feed him and clothe him, cram him with sweet-meats, and coax him with promises; but if she gets mad,

she fights. She will pull him by the jacket she will give him a knock on the back, she she will drag him by the hair, she will call him all sorts of wicked names, while passion plays over her face in lambent flames that curl and writhe out of the corners of her eyes.

And we never see the courteous little fellow with smooth locks and gentle manners, in whom delicacy does not detraot from courage and manliness, but we say "that boy's mother is a true lady. Her rapidly improving. words and ways are soft, loving, and quiet. If she reproves, her language is, 'my son'

-not 'you little wretch-plague of my life -you torment-you scamp.' "

She hovers before him as a pillar of ligh before the wandering Israelites, and her beams are reflected in his face. To him the word mother is synonymous with everything pure, sweet, and beautiful. Is he an artist? In after life, the face that with holy radiance shines on his canvas will be

the mother's face. Whoever flits across his path with sunny smiles, and soft, low public has suffered.

to his breast. She is like my mother, will be the highest meed of his praise. Not

UNNECESSARY GRUMBLING .- A Southern journal commenting upon a certain class incidents of the Sepoy revolution, the who have plenty to eat, drink and wear, following possesses a thrilling interest: and no liabilities in any way embarrassing, who yet croak in the most forlorn manner, a few peons managed to get into a small and sigh plaintively for better times, tells round tower when the disturbance began: the following apposite anecdote:

Tracy's slave Pomp, in this town, many parts of the fort-altogether sixty. Gordon years ago, not content to draw wine from had a regular battery of guns, also revolvera his master's pipe the usual way, took the and he and Skene picked off the rebels as head out of the cask, and as he stood dipping fast as they could fire, Mrs. Skene loading up the sparkling beverage, and drinking for them. The peons say they never from a silver goblet, gave the sentiment- missed once, and, before it was all over. "Here is to better times." His master they killed thirty-seven, besides many happening in at that moment, struck him wounded. The rebels, after butchering all on the head, felling him to the floor, saying, in the fort, brought ladders against the "You black rascal you. I will teach you tower and commenced swarming up. Frank that times are good enough when you can Gordon was shot through the forehead and drink the best of wine from silver cups, killed at once. Skene then saw that it was

without wishing for better."

SAD ENGINEERING .- The Charlottesville Advocate says of the tunnel through the Blue Ridge :

"It now turns out by actual experiment that the Blue Ridge Tunnel is too small to admit the passage of a single car, much les a full train! And it is variously estimated by knowing ones that it will take from at least three to probably eighteen months

before the defect can be remedied."

NOT QUITE OFF .- A Mrs Snyder, residing near McGaheysville, Va., one day last week suddenly fell down apparently dead. The necessary burial clothes were procured (says the Valley Democrat,) and while her

friends were engaged in dressing her in the habiliments of the grave, she politely requested them to wait until she was dead. It is needless to say that her request was cheerfully complied with. She is now

SOUTH CAROLINA BANKS .- The Charles-

ton Standard. of the 8th inst., says: "It is needless, perhaps, for us to inform our readers that the stockholders of all the South Carolina banks are personally liable for

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DRY GOODS.

three times the amount of their stock, so that there is an unfailing surety against the non-redemption of their notes; and another

thing is, that there never has been a bank failure in South Carolina by which the

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low prices:

excellent assortmen

voice, will bring his mother's image freely

FALL GOODS AT FISHER & BURROUGHS HAVING OPENED a large and attractive

no use going on any more; so he kissed his

wife, shot her, and then himself"

A THRILLING INCIDENT .- Among the

"Frank Gordon, Alick Skene, his wife, and

the children and all the rest were in other

stock of fall and winter Goods, we would invite the attention and solicit an examination of am DRESS GOODS EMBROIDERIES,

CLOAKS and TALMAS Also,

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Fine Bed and negro Blankets, also Kerseys and Plains for plantation use. A large supply of the above goods excellent in quality and moderate in price will be found at

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Shelf Hardware in all its varieties, also Anvils Bellows, Vices, Axles & Springs, Iron and Steel Boring Machines, Morticing and Drilling Machines, Paints, Oils and Varnishes constantly on hand and for sale low at FISHER & BURROUGHS'

## AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, Corn and Coh Mills, Grit Mills, Plows, Coru Cultivators, &c. We solicit an examination of the above goods at FISHER & BURROUGHS.

# Smut Machines.

The subscribers have on hand a supply of thesa F.F The Hotels North are coming down superior machines, which they are offering at low in their charges. The Girard, in Philadel- prices for cash, and warranted to give satisfaction phia, has reduced from \$2 50 to \$2 a day.

dislike as we do, but still the humiliating fact remains that the acts of riotous vionot one effort to prevent the occurrences.



We learn from the Chapel Hill Gazette that the Trustees of the University of N. late Rev. Dr. Mitchell, until the annual meeting of the Board in December. The Gazette says "this course is evidently proper. There is no Professorship in the Inversity at Chapel Hill."

thropy. The Cleveland (Obio) Plain Dealer says that the steamer Telegraph brings back from Canada, on every trip, families Provinces from the States. They describe the life and condition of the blacks in Canada as miserable in the extreme. They are principally from Canada West. Ohio and Michigan are likely to have large accessions to their negro population from that source. The Canadians have shown a disposition in their Parliament and in every day transactions to discourage the negro population coming to or remaining

which will be followed by important results. Palmer, late of Columbia, now of New Or-We are receiving the largest Stock of C. Grigg and Joseph G. Williams, Ex'rs. ner than was pleasing to her friends. This Abuacatian was menaced by another band the Committees of Public Lands, and on FALL and WINTER The runaway negro population will be Petition for the reprobate of the will of William Welimon, dec'd. led to some restraint, and misunderstand- At the last accounts 300 Government sol-Indian Affairs, in the House of Representhrown back upon the free States, and the GOODS ing, and estrangement, and the poor, beau- diers had been dispatched against Losada. that we have ever had the pleasure of offering for sale in this market. We have for the same causes which induce Canada to get In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Craton Wellmon, Seaton Welltatives have rendered the responsible duties tiful, but speechless girl, thinking herself. In Durango similar excesses have been rid of them. will operate in Ohio, Michigan that devolve on him as Minister of the Inmon, James Collins and wife Elizabeth, Morgan LADIES, a great variety of and other non-slaveholding communities. terior, "familiar as household words" to deserted, sickened and died. From that committed by organized hordes of robbers. Pool and wife Paralee, heirs at law of Willia This was a discourse of surpassing merit. him; the zeal, promptness and justice with time, Walker was a changed man. He Trinidad Rivera, a famous bandit who had Dress Goods. The proprietors of the underground rail-Wellmon, deceased, reside beyond the limits ( In doctrine, it was profound and compre- which the heavy amount of duty devolving went to California, fought a duel, and then long ravaged the State of Guanajuato, it of all kinds, and at lower prices than they can this State ; it is therefore ordered by Court, that road will soon discover that it won't pay, hensive. In argument, strong and logicalwe have a large stock of publication be made in the Charlotte De and that will put an end to their boasted ly exact. In illustration, varied and strik-EMBROIDERY, at very low prices. Also, a newspaper published in the town of Charlotte, Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Cloaks. We for six successive weeks, notifying them to be on this department is dispatched, is alike to joined a band of desperadoes. Thencesaid to have been taken and shot. philanthropy. the satisfaction and admiration of all who forth the sickly, studious milksop was the ----and appear at the next Superior Court of law to be held for the County of Cleaveland, at the ing. In its elaboration, massive truth was have a large stock of COMMERCIAL LIFE .- Some years ano an have business before it. By some he is stern and daring adventurer. READY-MADE CLOTHING. piled upon massive truth; and from these, IF A desperate duel was fought near Court House in Shelby, on the 11th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1857, then and there to see proceedings and make themselves parties to the issue if they see proper so to do. Witness, Silas Williams, Clerk of our said examination was made of all the accounts considered rather stringent, but in "these The story sounds romantic, I confess; made expressly for our own trade. Stockton, California, on the 15th ult., beothers were evolved most important in pursy times." this is rather a virtue than a but it is the anly intelligible clus I have kept in one of the Philadelphia banks BOOTS and SHOES. themselves, radient with the lustre of gentween Col. Casey, of Mercer county, and The largest and cheapest fault. While the government is not fleec- yet received to the strange revolution, during a period of thirty years, in order to C. M. Blair, a resident of San Jouquin ius and clothed in rich and gorgeous lanstock of BLANKETS in market; ed, substantial justice is done. The merits which is admitted to have taken place in ascertain, as a question of mercantile statisguage. As an intellectual effort we have Carpeting at very low prices. We Court, at office, the 11th Monday after the 4th county. The affair originated out of a disof each case is cheerfully weighed, the this man's character. It must have re-Monday in June, 1857, and in the 82d year of our Independence. S. WILLIAMS, Clerk. Shelby, Oct. 12, 1857-6w. [Pr's fee \$6.] tics, what had been the average fate of the also have a large stock of Hardware, never known it surpassed. With the utpute regarding a young lady, of whom both points well investigated, and the decision, quired some great shock to transform the depositors as regarded their success in life. Bagging and Rope. most solemnity and weight of appeal, it were admirers. The parties fought with We think it unnecessary to enumerate every unequivocal, decided and frank. sickly, yellow-haired boy of Nashville into The result was so remarkable as to be Colt's navy revolvers. distance ten paces ; was brought to bear upon the hearts and article, and how much we have of it; but would In his private intercourse, his manners the stern Nicaraguan fillibuster. Why deserving of careful study at a moment like "Electric Oil."-The operation of this terms-each party to fire at option. Col. consciences of the audience. say that we have everything usually found in a Oil in removing rheumatic pain and other are marked by the same charming simpli- should it not be blasted love, and the vision the present, when every flash of the telegraph The number of members in attendance DRY GOODS STORE. Casey received four balls in the right side, ills, is indeed astonishing. Like every good We are determined to sell our goods as low as they can be bought anywhere else in the State. city that has obaracterized his life, and has of his broken hearted deaf mute, dead for is tinged, not with light but with gloom. article, it has a base counterfeit, entirely two of which were mortal. Six shots each at the opening of the meeting was about won for him such "troops of friends." "He love of him ? To au imagination such as Of the whole number, seventy-five per cent. useless; but the preparation of Prof De-Grath, of Philadelphia, has received testimoninety. The meeting was organized by were fired by both parties. Mr Blair eswe ask is an examination of our goods and is one of the few men," said an old friend his must be, a vision like this may well be- had failed, or become so trammeled with prices. All persons wishing to buy goods for the CASH, this is the place to make your money caped injury, and left after the duel for his choosing Rev. Mr Banks, of Chester. Moddebt as to be compelled to relinquish nials from Congressmen, Mayors of Cities, of his boyhood who recently visited Wash- come a permanent and powerful reality, erator, and Rev Dr McBride, Clerk. The ranch, where he has since remained unmo-Merchants, Hot I Proprietors, all of the highbusiness. go a long ways, as we will give you a great many goods for but little money. Call and see. Synod embraces much talent and learning, ington, "that high office has not affected .- casting its dark hue over his whole career est character, attesting its beneficial effects lest. d by the officers of the law. Casey in cases under their own observation. It both among the Clergy and the Eldership. He is the same Jake Thompson I knew at and character. One thing in Walker I do A traly great man borrows no lustre BROWN, STITT & Co. died on the 16th. can be had of the agent here, see advertise -Laurensville Herald. Chapel Hill." admire-I mean his silence." from splendid ancestry. ment in another column. 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quence of specie being shipped to America. The King of Prussia is in a dying condition. The London Star says the Governor General of India has been recalled.

The London Times expresses the opinion that there is nothing in the advanced rate of interest to excite alarm, and fright alone has caused all the ruin going on in the United States. The Europa brings \$63,000 in specie.

### FILLIBUSTER WALKER AND HIS DEAF MUTE INAMORATA.

The following statement is from a recent book of travels by an Englishman:

"I came down the Mississippi with a gentleman from Nashville, who had been at school with Gen. Walker, and who confirmed, in the strongest manner, the account of his reserve at school. Indeed, he said, Walker was the puniest, quietest, milksop of a boy he had ever known; so much so as to be an object of derision to his schoolfellows, who called him 'honey,' 'missy,' and other contemptuous names. Walker never joined the other boys in any athletic games; the only thing by which he distinguished himself was, that he always knew his lessons better than any boy in

school, and the moment school was over he ran home to his mother. In his leisure moments his favorite pastime was reading the Bible.

Walker first of all studied divinity, and it was probably only in consequence of the dition, and the re-actionists are constantly doubts and perplexities that so often dis- at work endeavoring to excite and foment turb the studies of our young theologians, disorders. Rumors of conspiracies prethat he abandoned that study for medicine. This, too, he gave up from some reason after a time, and took to law. which, as you know, is in this country often synonymous to politics. In New Orleans he connected the House, always ready, firm, able and himself with the press; but here, in addition to law and physic, he had an episode of love, which, though not mentioned in the public accounts of his career, had, I be-

> from a source in which I can put every confidence. At New Orleans he became ful and intelligent, but deaf and dumb.

Walker was first attracted to this young girl by sympathy for her melancholy privation, but a tenderer feeling soon arose, and on her part the young lady became pasin 1845, which he declined. His appointment sionately attached to Walker. Indeed, not being aware of the restraints which the

A Remedy for the anan was hailed by the whole country as HARD TIMES. conventionalities of society impose on feset at liberty. At San Blas the inhabitants in the Provinces. tember Sessions, 1857. one peculiarly "fit to have been made."males under such eiroumstances, sbe dis-This is the baginning of a movement were in great consternation, expecting to William Williams and others, opening sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. The laborious services of Mr Thompson on played her affection in a more open man- be assailed by a band of eighty robbers .-

ven when the hair turns silver and eyes Sugars are coming down-breadstuffs are grow dim, will the majesty of that life and presence desert him. But the ruffian mother-alas! that there

are such !- will form the ruffian character of the man. He, in turn, will become a merciless tyrant, with a tongue sharper than a two-edged sword, and, remembering the brawling and the cuffing, seek some AMBROTYPES. meek, gentle victim, for the sacrifice, and make her his wife, with the condition that

he shall be master.

We wonder not there are so many awk-Photographist, ward, ungainly men in society--they have HAS taken Rooms in Carson's Brick Building been trained by women who do not care over Boone & Co's shoe store, third story where he will be found at all times ready to take for the holy nature of their trust. They Pictures of all who may favor him with a call have been made bitter to the heart's core. in a truly lifelike and artistic manner. My abundant facilities, with all the improvement and that bitterness will find vent and lodgeof the present day, and long experience (being ment somewhere. the oldest operator in the State) enables me to

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that double to fight as naturally as especial pains had been taken to teach hi the art of boxing.

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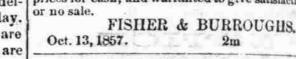
The republic is still in an unsettled convailed. On the 1st instant military detachments were sent to San Angel and Tacu-

Men's stout Shoes, whole leather, \$1 374 baya to inquire into certain alleged revolu-" Boots, Kip and Heavy, \$2 75 to \$3 Ladies' caliskin Boots, \$1 00 tionary symptoms. Sundry arrests were made by military officers. The movement Men's Coats from \$3 to \$15. is said to have been concocted in the city Raglans and Overcoats at all prices. of Mexico, and it was reported that an armed force was ready, on a given signal, A large lot of Pants, Vests, Shirts, Ties, Cravats, Drawers, Undershirts, Hats and Caps; a larg

to take possession of the suburbs and occupy the heights around the capitol.

The famous bandit, Losada, has been playing a game of murder and depredation in the neighborhood of Tepic. With some acquainted with a young girl, very beauti- eighty or nilety men he seized on a hacienda and killed three of the residents. On the 1st instant, with a force of 300, he attacked another hacienda and took posses sion of it, after an obstinate resistance .-

Two days afterwards Losada defeated a detachment of forty troops, killing all save twelve or thirteen, whom he disarmed and





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