#### THE AIMS OF THE BLACK REPUB. WESTERN DEMOCRAT. LICAN PARTY. Who are its leaders ?

# CHARLOTTE OF

#### HON. CHARLES J. JENKINS, OF GEORGIA.

A report having been put in circulation in some parts of Georgia, that this gentleman had publicly expressed himself satisfied with Mr Fillmore's present position (as embodied in an article copied from the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, into some of the Georgia papers.) and intended to support him, withdrawing his former letter he comes out with another letter, setting himself right upon the question, and pronouncing the report false and entirely without foundation. In his letter he says :

or it will work the subversion of the Con-"Believing Mr Fillmore had not even a remote prospect of election, but that it was stitution, together with its own overthrow. in fact a contest between Mr Buchanan Then the slave-holders would perish in the and Mr Fremout. I desired to see every struggle."

What are their purposes ?

Let Seward answer :

How shall the slave-holders perish in the southern electoral vote cast for the former, struggle ? Let Giddings answer : I still desire the same thing. No attentive " look forward to the day when there and fair reader of my letter to Dr. Willingshall be a servile insurrection in the South : ham could for a moment conjecture that I when the black man, armed with British would vote for Mr Fillmore, unless my opinhavonets and led on by British officers, ion of his prospects had changed. It has shall assert his freedom and wage a war of to the rights of the South, but the Black undergone no change, but on the contrary. extermination against his master; when the Republicans, Botts and Henry Winter Davis has grown stronger with the lapse of time. The most prominent developements of the torch of the incendiary shall light up the canvass, in the northern States, of recent towns and cities of the South, and blat out ed by the South. If it is a sin that is to date, are the fusions occuring in different the last vestige of slavery. And though I localities between the American and the may not mock at their calamity nor laugh Republican parties, which must, by all when their fear councth, yet I will hail it as reasonable calculation, inure to the advan- the dawn of a political millenium.

Hear Senator Wade of Ohio: tage of the stronger of the two-the Repub-"There is really no union now between the lican party. My conviction is confirmed, North and the South, and he believed no by the developements, that if Mr Fremont two nations upon the earth entertained is to be beaten, it must be by the concentration of southern votes upon that candi- feelings of more hitter raneor towards each of slavery ? date whose northern supporters will not other than these two nations of the Repub-The only salvation of the Union fuse with the enemy. I repeat, I greatly lie. fear that should Mr Fremont attain to the therefore was to be found in divesting it Presidency, the Union will not survive his entirely from all taint of slavery."

Hear Spaulding : administration. And though fully persuad-"In the case of the alternative being ed that its dissolution would be far more presented of the continuance of slavery or detrimental to the northern, than to southern States, I would deplore it as a calamity the dissolution of the Union, I am for disto the whole country and to all mankind, solution, and I care not how quick it comes. Hear Senator Wilson : But greater still would be the evil of sub-"I tell you here to-night that the agitamission to the measures proposed by the Black Republican party. They may elect tion of this question of human slavery will their candidate and still have no power to continue while the foot of a slave presses carry those measures into effect. Some of the soil of the American Republic." Ilear Parson Beecher : the bulwarks of the Constitution will remain to check their progress. Still, it would be "Two great powers that will not live to-

### one strong-hold, carried by the enemy, gether are in our midst and tugging at each Whilst the battle rages before it, (whilst other's throats. They will search each the Presidential election depends, I will other out though you separate them a hun-can city in the Union. It is the city where grenadiers had cut off their beards and tice of the proceedings. About half-past reserve to take the place of the ships of t fall into line with that army which is most dred times. And if by an insane blindness the St. Louis man died, and, upon mak-

## QUITE A DISCOVERY. The Richmond Whig pretends it has

made the great discovery, from the Lan-Confessedly, Seward, Hale, Sumner, caster Intelligencer, that Buchanan is not Wade, Giddings, Wilson, and a host of in favor of the extension of slavery. We able men, who have announced themselves do not remember ever seeing any one who

us life-missionaries for the extirpation of claimed that he was in favor of the extenslavery ! They are the men who buried sion; but what the Democratic party do given for Fillmore, that he will vote for the Whig party ; who dissolved the Know- affirm of him and can maintain is, that Fillmore and that Virginia will stand at Nothing order, and absorbed it into the Buchanan is in favor of permitting the his back. Hereupon, the Fillmore men Black Republican organization; and who South to enjoy her constitutional rights, and will protect her in them. This is all now seek to crush the national Democracy, so that there may be no barrier henceforth the South asks and expects of any one. between them and their Southern victim.

The Democratic party North and South, do contend for the principle of letting the people decide in obedience to the Consti-"Slavery is not and never can be per- tution, whether they will have slavery in

organizing States or not, no matter what petual. It will be overthrown either peacemay be the private preferences of any one, fully and lawfully under this Constitution. or any section, as to the result of the decisions.

> This is all the South asks, and she will be satisfied with nothing less. This, Buchnan is in favor of, and this is all we ask

of any Northern or Southern man. The Whig finds fault with Breckinridge because he has enunciated the same princi-

It would have the South believe ples. that Breckinridge, of Kentucky, is untrue Buchanan for the purpose of saving the Uthe line of argument which he had adopted, are marvelously proper men to be trustcondemn Buchanan with Southern men that he does not individually prefer seeing

slavery extended, if such be the fact, but is party. So much the declaration of Gov. willing to allow the people to decide for themselves, whether they will have it or Floyd means and nothing more, and if there be comfort in that to the Fillmore not, then we demand to know whether Fillmen in the South, they are welcome to it. more is not condemned by the same stand--Richmond Enquirer. ard ? Is Fillmore in favor of the extension

A ROYAL MATTRESS .- The ex-King Louis The opposition have been affirming, of Bavaria, who recently attained his time and again, that Buchanan is a sectional Southern candidate, and that he will seventieth year, was, a few days ago, waited on at his chateau at Ludwigshade, in the not be supported at the North because of

his Southern proclivities. But now he is Palatinate, by a deputation from Strasburg, charged with being a Northern sectional in which place he was born, who paid their candidate, because, as the Whig affirms, respects to him on the occasion. The he is not in favor of the extension of slave-King received them most kindly, promised ry ? That is the question .- Staunton Vinto visit their city, and related to them : dicator.

-----A BAD CITY.

An Indiana paper gives the following then only Prince des Deux Ponts, comde cription of Chicago, Illinois. From this manded the Alsace regiment in the service description we might infer that Sodom and of France, which was in the garrison at Gomorrah were not a circumstance to the Strasburg; and, a few days after the birth, great city of the West : he was astonished to see that all his Chicago is the strongest black republi

#### THANKFUL FOR SMALL FAVORS .- The THE GAMBLERS ALARMED.

opposition presses have gone into ecstasies The following narrative-a true one-describes a scene that actually took place not over the portion of the speech made by many years since in a country village in the Gov. Floyd in New York, in which the orator assures his auditory, that if it can be State of Maine :

shown to his satisfaction, that Fremont One evening in the month of December, cannot be defeated without his vote be a number fof townsmen had assembled at the store of a Mr. Putnam, to talk over "matters and things," smoke, drink and in short do anything to "kill time."

hereabouts throw their cops into the air Three hours had thus passed away .-and raise a great shout as if Governor They had laughed, and talked, and drinked, Floyd had pledged himself to vote for Filland chatted, and had a "good time generalmore. It so happens, however, that with ly ;" so that about the usual hour of shutthis declaration was coupled the orator's ting up shop, each of the party felt particuavowed belief-a belief which he entertains larly "first-rate."

in common with all reflecting men of all "Come," says Charles Hatch, one of the parties-that Mr Fillmore has not the recompany-"let's all liquor, and then have a

motest chance of an election, and, consegame of 'high, low, Jack !' quently, it was tantamount to a declara-"So I say," exclaimed another; who's tion that he should not vote for Fillmore, as got the cards ?"

he most undoubtedly will not. Why, then, "Fetch on your keerds," drawled out a it may be asked, did he make the remark third customer, his eyes half closed through at all ? He was arguing to show that the the effect of the liquor he had drunk. Union was menaced by the Black Repub-After drinking all round, an old pine table licans; that their triumph would ensure was drawn up before the fire-place, where the immediate dissolution of the Union, and burned sprightly a large fire of hemlock

that it was, therefore, the duty of all men logs, which would snap and cracklewho love the Union, to unite upon James throwing large live coals out upon the

hearth. nion. It was almost a logical necessity of All drew around the table, seating themselves on whatever came handiest. Four of having sold some flour to citizens of that he should avow his willingness to them had rolled up to the table some kegs, vote for any man, who was nominated by a which from their weight were supposed to party claiming nationality, who could decontain nails. feat the nomince of an avowedly sectional "Now," said Hatch, "how shall we play

-every one for himself ? " No, have partners," growled out one

"No, hang'd if I play so," should the former, bringing his fist down upon the ta-

ble, knocking one candle out of the stick, and another upon the floor. "Come, come," said Hatch, "no quar reling; all who say for having partners stand up."

Three arose.

"Now all who say each one for himself, stand up."

The remaining one immediately got up. "You see, Barclay," said Hatch, "the majority are against you. Come, will you curious circumstance. At the time of his play ?" birth, in August, 1786, his father, who was

"Well, as I don't want to be on the opposite side, I'll play," answered Barclay, somewhat cooled down.

Mr. Putnam was not in the store that evening, and the clerk, who was busy behind the counter, had taken very little no- II would also be necessary to have a

25,000 P'rs of LATER FROM CALIFORNIA ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW ROOTS AND SHOPS NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The stea George Law has arrived, bringing Co nia dates to the 20th, and \$2,000,0 gold.

Printed Cashmeres,

Rich Silks,

Ladies GLOAKS AND TALMAS.

Bombazines.

Embroideries.

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which is more than 1

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW! NEW YORK, Oct. 13The steamship	BOOTS AND SHOES.
Guarde Law has arrived, bringing Califor-	BOOME & GO.,
nia dates to the 20th, and \$2,000,000 in gold.	Charlotte, N. C.
The new governor of Panama was to be	CATALOGUE OF GOODS AND PRICES
inaugurated on the 11th instant. It is be- lieved this will secure the peace of the Isth-	Heavy double sole Brogans, domestic manu. facture, all numbers over 6, at \$1 50
mus. The U. S. vessels St. Mary's and Independence, were still at Panama. The	ufacture, a good article.
Saratoga was at Aspinwall.	aud Railroad good
California news is unimportant. The Democrats were endeaveroring to unite all	<ul> <li>double sole, round s-am Brogans, 1 5</li> <li>single sole riveted Brogans, a</li> </ul>
the imposing factions against the friends of	single sole riveted Brogans, a 1 35
the Vigilance Committee. It is doubtful if the scheme succeeds.	shade lighter, single sole not riveted, Brogans, a shade lighter,
FROM NICARAGUA. The George Law brings Nicaragua dates	" Heavy single sole Brogans, infe. 1 15
to the 22nd. Walker was still at Grana-	Mens' kip Brogans, a good article, No 1, (Webster)
da, with 800 men. It was rumored that he would shortly take possession of Graytown,	" " No 2, Y.F.D, 1 35
and proceed thence to invade Costa Rica. Gen. Canas was at Guano Costa, with	" Jined and bound kip Brogars 1 25 1 50
500 men ready to repel Walker.	Gents' calf Congress Gaiters par 0 00
Rivas was at Leon with 2500 men await- ing the dry season, to make an attack on	cloth "Pat. tip " " 2 50 to 2 75 fine calf sewed Shoes 2 50 to 3 50 " Pat. " Oxfir
Walker.	And plain, 3 00 to 3 50 Mens' fine kip sewed, (Planters) 1 75 to 2 00
LATER FROM KANSAS. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13Advice from Wes-	Gents' fine patent leather Gaiter 4 60 to 5 00 " D. S. Quilted Boots, and
ton state that Messrs. Berry and Walker	stitched, extra, 900 "Quitted Boots, stitched av 9 00
having sold some flour to citizens of Kan- sas, a party of ruffians under Stringfellow	" heavy calf, D. S. sewed, Planters' 700
proceeded from Platte city to Weston and arrested Berry. denouncing him as an ab-	" calf, D. S. peg and cork Boots 500
olitionist and threatening to hang him	with copper nails, 700
The citizens of Weston assembled in full force, and denouncing Stringfellow ordered	" fine calf, pp. " 500 heavy D. S. calf, plain bottom, 400
him to leave the country in five days	and heavy 4 00
They then drove his party from town. SIR CHARLES NAPIER IN CRONSTADT.	welts 2 50 to 3 00 "Hungarias, common, 2 00 Ditchers and Miners' Boots, 2 50 to 4 00
-Sir Charles Napier has returned to Eng-	BOYS' DEPARTMENT.
land, and has sent notes on the strength of Cronstadt to a morning paper. He writes:	Bo,s' fine Congress Gatters, Pat. tip and foxed \$2 00 to 2 50 cf "Calf Shoes 1 25 to 1 50
" If 50 sail of the line. and 50,000 men	Call Shoes         1 25 to 1 50           K:p Brogans, good         1 25           K:p Good, No.2, 1 00 to 1 12
in steamers, were to attempt an attack, it might just possibly succeed provided they	heavy Brogans, D.S., good article 1 23
did not sink ships between Menschikoff and Cronslott, and our ships did not take the	poor 75 to 1 00 Youths' calf and kip Brogans 75 to 88
ground in going in. It would be necessary	" extra heavy and good 1 00 to 1 25 " thick " " 75 to 85
for the leading ships to anchor against the batteries. Those following should go in	" " light and common 50 to 62 DADIES' DEPARTMENT.
and break the boom. If they succeeded we would probably overpower the fleet, and	Ladies' fine Congress Gaiters, double soles and foxed, for winter, with heels, 300
the steamers would land the troops oa	" fine Congress Gaiters, thin soles, with heels 300 " fine " " without
the sea wall. If we failed in breaking the boom there would be great confusion, and	tips
there is no knowing what would happen.	<ul> <li>fine French kid, side laced Gaiters, 230</li> <li>fine side laced, thick and thin soles, silk, 1 50 to 200</li> </ul>
Il would also be necessary to have a strong reserve to take the place of the ships against	" fine to common " 1 25 to 150 " fine goat Bootes, best article, flannel
the batteries, if they failed in silencing them, which is more than probable. If all	fine goat Bootes, best article, twilled lined 150 fine goat Bootes, No. 2, twilled lined 125
went right, Cronstadt would be taken; and	" fine Morocco and kid Boots 1 50 to 1 75 " fine patent leather and fancy top, 1 25 to 1 50
if all went wrong, the fleet would be lost. No one, I think, except the Times, would	<ul> <li>fine leather Bootes, a very fair shoe 100</li> <li>fine kip and call, a very good shoe 125</li> <li>fine Dutch Boots, all kip, 150</li> </ul>
have tried Cronstadt."	<ul> <li>fine Congress enameled and kid Gaiters 1 50</li> <li>fine patent leather and enamel 112 to 125</li> </ul>
A Dutchman whose dictionary definition of the word <i>rambler</i> , as near as he could	Misses' Shoes and Gaiters, all grades, prices varying from 75 to 1 25 Childrens' Shoes 25 to 88
recollect, was vagabond, dining with John-	OVER SHOES AND RUBBERS. Gents' Buffalo over-shoes, for winter \$2 (0
son, and wishing to show his respect for the author 'The Rambler,' drank his health in	" sleigh cut Rubbers & over shoes, 1 00 " Rubber Saudals, one & two straps 1 08
these words-Your health, Mr. Vagabond.	Ladies' Buffalo Over-shoes 2 50 Cloth Over-shoes 1 50
GARDINER, Me., June 22, 1854.	"Ruber Boots 1 (0 "Buskins and Gver-shoes 75
WM. H. DVER-Dear Sir: I have used two bot- tles of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and can tru-	Misses' Over Shoes 50 c. to 75
ly say it is the greatest discovery of the age for restoring and changing the Hair. Before using it I was as gray as a man of seventy. My hair has	DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE. Sh p made Boots and Shoes constantly on
now attained its original olor. You can recom- mend it to the world without the least fear, as my	hand and made to ord r at short in tice, from the best imported stock.
J. R. BULLA,	Gents' fine pp. Boots, warranted \$8 60 D. sole brad bottoms, Dutch edge 8 50 Dutch
OF RANDOLPH COUNTY,	edge, footed on old legs, to order 6 (0
Announces himself as a candidate for Engross- ing Clerk to the next Legislature of North Caro-	Pp. Fool d on old legs, to order 5 00 Gents' fine calf Shoes, to order 3 00, 3 50 "heavy kip sewed Shoes 1 75, 2 00
Detober 14, 1856. 3t	Ladies' fine calf Shoes and Boots 1 75, 2 00 "heavy kip " 1 50
Commercial and Classical	Goo s of our own manufacture are all warranted not to rip.
ACADEMY, (Springs' New Brick Building,)	Prices by this Catalogue are for cash only as the goods could not be sold at the very low
TRADE STREET, CHARLOTTE.	figure mentioned than for cash. The above comprises but a small portion of our stock, as it is impossible to enumerate
The half-Session will commence on Monday. October 27th, 1856.	every article in an advertisement, so that it may be understood without seeing the goods.
TERMS PER SESSION: Primary Class \$ 7 50	Cash prices of Belts per running foot:
Junior Class 12 00 Senior Class, including the Classics	3 inch Bands \$ 20 8 inch Bands \$ 60 34 " 24 84 - 64
and Mathematics 20 00 U. F. HEWITT, Principal.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Oct. 14, 1856. 15-3t	5
FALL AND WINTER GOODS,	$\begin{bmatrix} 6 & \cdots & 44 & 11 & \cdots & 86 \\ 6 & \cdots & 48 & 11 \\ & & & 91 \end{bmatrix}$
At Fisher, Burroughs & Co.	$\begin{bmatrix} 7 & \cdots & 52 \\ 7\frac{1}{2} & \cdots & 56 \end{bmatrix}$ 12 $\begin{bmatrix} \cdots & 96 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$
WE are now prepared to exhibit an exten-	LEATHER BELTING. The public may depend on getting the best
sive Stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS. We invite an examination of our	article that can be had, they will run straight, hold their width, and run flat to the pulley.
French Merinos, Maus De Laines,	These bands are made of the best oak tanned leather, and the solid part only used. These

potent for its defence, though I never mus- you shall contrive to put off the issue and ing application for admittance into paratered with it hefore, and may never again. send this unsettled dispute down to your dise, was assured by St. Peter that he was and said that they had determined to beg

suffrages that

is in union."

is the question of the day.

Senator Wilson is reported to have said,

"We shall change the Supreme Court of

"The object to be accomplished is this:

That the Free States shall take posses-

sion of the Government by their united

votes. Minor interests and old party affi-

liations and prejudices must be forgotton.

Should a party thus officered triumph in

this election, will the South submit ? This

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SOUTH .- The Mobile Tribune of Septem-

THE WAY THE SOUTH SUPPORTS THE

"So bent has the South been in making

actually goods manufactured in Rich-

mond and Petersburg have been sent on to

prices and saved freight by purchasing

It will be said now, as has been said beand strength at every step, to waste and fore, with less reason, "you abaudon Mr. Fillmore because of his supposed weakness." Mast certainly I do. As between now." candidates representing opposite principles, as far back as October, 1855, in a speech I would adhere to the exponent of my own, were he never so weak, As between two at the Tabernacle, in New York : candidates representing one and the same principle, violently assailed by a third, I United States, and place men in that Court the fee was paid. It is the city of assaswho believe with its pure and immaculate must take the stronger of the two agreeing with me, irrespective of personal preference will be impious to Heaven, while we sustain -- to do otherwise would be to adopt the unand support human slavery." patriotic maxim, "men not principles."

In this canvass, I recognize but one great overshadowing issue. Let those make the cause subservient to their candidates who will. I select the candidate whom I believe most efficient to subserve the cause. My judgment may err, but it has been formed against inclination, and I should be false to myself, recreant to duty, did I substitute it for that of others.

THE EDITORS OF THE LONDON TIMES IN AMERICA-LOOK OUT FOR BRITISH GOLD .- I will be recollected that the London Times is very much opposed to Mr Buchanan's election, it having aunounced. some time since, that a Democratic administration would be very trying to British ber 28th has the following very sensible arinterests, and that it must be anticipated, ticle, the truth of which the Southern whole-If possible. At the time we did not under- sale merchants have full reason to know stand how the Times intended to anticipate from experience.

this event, but it soon leaked out that Mr Lowe, the financial editor of that paper its purchases in the Northern cities, that had come to this country. It is now announced that Mr Delaine, the principal ed-Itor sailed from Liverpool in the Niagara, New York and there sold to Southern merwhich has just arrived at Halifax. "The chants, who could have got them at lower Democratic party in America must be crushed," says European despots, "and the way here-but who refused them in order to to do it is to put negroes and white men make all their purchases at one place .on an equality," If Messrs. Lowe and De- We have been told here that even the goods laine expect to "anticipate" the election of manufactured on the Alabama River, at Mr Buchanan, they will have to bring more Prattsville, Alabama, have to be first sent gold than we think they have, tho' we have to New York before Mobile and New Orna doubt the supply they have on hand is leans merchants will purchase them. In Eberal.

A GOOD BEGINNING .- A despatch from Milwaukie of October 11 says :

We have advices from Kansas to the Is inst., stating that Governor Geary ha caused to be arrested and confined in Le compton, on the charge of murder in the first degree, one hundred and seven free of Col Titus.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMER.-The suade them from the line of duty; cannot 1,500,000 bushels per week at a low dutiful as a wife, and glorious as a mother. the court has the slightest faith in it. of the Emperor's legitimacy, no one about Sole and Upper Leather of every description first volume of Gioberti's posthumous works' drive them from their devotion to the laws estimate, employing the clearance of 120 She is the balsam of a man's life-his constantly on hand, at low prices. Hardware. OF Cash paid for Green or Dry Hides, of has been published at Turin. It will at- and constitution of their country or make vessels per week. If we allow 20 days to faithful counsellor and pillow. She can son of a German Admiral. His cast of Shelf Hardware, Iron, Steel, AGRICUL tract much attention throughout the whole them forget their duty to themselves. taken in exchange for Boots and Shoer, st TURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c. &c. each vessel for a trip, the number to be impart all the pleasures to his cares of Cash prices. countenance and temperament are eminent- hand and for sale low by Paints, Oils, and Varnis of Italy, on account of the name of the au------BOONE & CO thor, and of the subject treated upon, name. Do THUS WITH YOUR GUNS .- Wash your employed would amount to 320 vessels. We friendship, all the enjoyment of sense and Gharlotte, Oct. 7, 1856. 3m ly German. Although the evidence which FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO. ly: The Reformation of the Catholic gun-barrels in spirits of turpentine, by dip- are under the impression that this is as many reason, and all the sweets of life." establishes his paternity is entirely inde-LEVIN & BAKER, Church. The object of the author (savs a ping a rag or sponge, fastened on your ram- grain carrying vessels as visit the upper Plaster and Cement. pendent of these circumstances. The il-50 Bbls. Plaster and Cement for sale by BROKERS, AUCTIONEERS AND letter from Turin) is to advocate the ne. rod, into the liquid, and swabbing them out lakes and probably more." legitimacy of the Emperor is of course no PASTOR DISMISSED .- Rev. Charles How-FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, cessity of introducing several important two or three times, when they will be clean-.... discredit to himself, unless his own conduct No. 198 Exchange Row, COLUMBIA, S. C., ard Malcolm, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, PULPIT POLITENESS .- At Lempster, N. modifications in the discipline of the Ro+ ed from all impurities and can be used alis in keeping with the delinquencies of his SMUT MACHINES. has been dismissed from his church in For the sale of Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds, Negroes, and all H., a few Sabbaths since, a political divine, man Church-especially with regard to the most instantly, as the turpentine will evaprogenitors. The subscribers have on hand a supply of celibacy of priests and the reduction of the porate and leave the barrels dry; even if whose anxiety for the Kingdom of Kansas Wheeling, for introducing the subject of these superior Machines, which they are ofkinds of country produce. THE HEMP CROP .- The last Lexington too numerous forms of devotion ; and to they are a little moist it will not prevent is greater at the present time than for the slavery into the pulpit. tering at law prices for CASH, and warran-**REFERENCES**: (Me.) Citizen says: ted to give satisfaction or no sale. demonstrate, above all, that the suppres- their going off. After being washed thus | kingdom of heaven, preached a political -----John Caldwell, Col. R. C. Anderson, Colum-Also, a full assortment of genuine Anchor sion of the temporal power of the Pope is there is no danger of rust as when water is discourse in which he alluded to the demo-"So far as we have been able to learn, 'Sonny, dear,' said a fond mother, you Brand BOLTING CLOTHS, at bia, S. C. necessary, not so much for the political used. This is the experience of an old the fair weather for a few weeks past has J. H. Willey & Co., Charleston, S. C. crats of his congregation in such unpleasant have a dirty face.' FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO. welfare and for the independence of Italy, gunner, and our sportsmen would do well to Blair & Brothers, Charlotte, N. C. Hon. C. B. Sullivan, Hon. J. H. Irby, Samuel given the farmers ample time to harvest as for the sake of the Catholic Church it- adopt it. terms as to induce quite a number to leave 'Can't help it, mam, dad's a Black the hemp crop and put it in excellent order. Mining Ropes. the house. The political address finished, Fleming, Laurensville, S. C. F. F. Beatty, Greenville, S. C. Dr. Edward Sill, Salisbury, N.C. Republican.' self. As Gioberti was neither an infidel ..... We have in store two Coils 3 inch Grass An independent man is one who can live the very devoted minister, in a fervent and if the winter proves favorable, the artinor a Protestant, but, on the contrary, a People become ill by drinking healths. cle will be unusually good. There will be Rope that will be sold at New York cost fo most conscientious Roman Catholic priest. without whiskey and tobacco, and shave manner, thanked God that among other Rankin & McLean, W. S. Gilmer & Son, He who drinks the health of others, some short hemp, but the lint is every cash, freight added. his opinions on this subject must have the himself with brown soap, cold water and things granted unto him, "he possessed the FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO Greensboro, N. C. greater weight. without a mirror. drinks away his own. power of casting out devils" where thick and heavy." 14-5t October 7. 1856. Charlotte, October 7, 1856. 3m

ione so, one of the men stepped forward children, it will go down, gathering volume the first man who had ever made his aphis acceptance of a velvet mattress for the pearance at that gate from that place. newly-born prince, and that they had stuffed desolate their heritage. Let it be settled is the city where men poison their wives it with their beards and moustaches ! "I

so that they may marry their wives' sishave the mattress still," cried the King, "and ters. It is the city where a poor widow will show it to you." The mattress was went to seven physicians all of whom reproduced, and the King added, "I do not fused to attend her child which had been think that there is in the world a bed which burnt by a falling piece of timber, until can be called more strictly military than

sinutions of arcons of rioting and of ..... Uniet Justice, John Jay, that our prayers dyism; the place where honest men dare A NORWEIGIAN MARRIAGE .- The folnot walk the streets after nightfall, and lowing is Mr Metcalf's account of a Norwhere rowdies revel at noon day. It is weigian marriage which he describes as a And Simon Brown, of Massachusetts, the habitation of bogus bankers and swindtells his people, whilst a candidate for their lers of every grade ; where ministers preach | marriage in high life :

politics and utter the vilest falsehoods from 'Betrothal is a very important affair in the pulpit. It is the head quarters of Emithis country. The custom is for a young grant Aid society, and the treasury of the lady, when she becomes engaged, to Kansas fund is kept there. From its dens exchange rings with her lover. These and perlieus of infamy an invading army of rings are retained ever afterwards, no gamblers, assassins and thieves have gone additional ring being placed on the finger We have the power in number ; our strength to Kansas at the bidding of Beecher and

of the bride after marriage, as with us .his satellites, to sow the seeds of vice and immorality in that beautiful country, and As the bridal cortege crossed the water which it will take years of labor on the a fiddler sat in the boat playing in great good and the virtuous to eradicate. It is state while cannon resounded from the

the hot bed of treason, niggerism, and vice shore and the church bells rang out merrily and immorality of every grade-the recruitover the water. On landing, the bride ing station of the devil himself. Historywalked to the priest's, and was then arrayed neither in the times past, nor the presentin her wedding garments. She wore a neither in this country nor the old worlddress of white silk, and on her head a furnishes its equal in all that is vile, demor-

wreath of flowers; while a veil descended alizing and degrading. over her shoulders almost to her feet, the In all its parts-in law; in society; in politics, in morality, and in religion, it face being left uncovered. Three o'clock blends most harmoniously. Fusionism, free- p. m., was the time for performing the bootism, treason and disunion cannot do ceremony. The priest afterwards made otherwise than flourish in Chicago. The an oration, and received for it a fee of soil is adapted to their growth. It is mois- twenty dollars. He is equally eloquent at tened by the blood of virtue and patriotism funerals provided he is paid for it. The and warmed by the heat from the very bothoneymoon in this country is called 'Hvede temless pit itself.

Brod Dagen, white bread days-a name GREAT BUSINESS IN GRAIN .- The receipts | indicating the scarcity of that delicacy. The of grain at Milwaukie, Wis., on the 1st happy pair never dream of posting off, as instant, is said to have amounted to over they do in America to spend the honey-60,000 bushels, about 50,000 bushels of moon out of sight of their friends."

this case, the planter, of course, who conwhich was wheat. The American of that sumes the article, pays an additional price for the freight to New York, then a profit city says :

discourses upon the fair sex:-"Woman is "We understand that all the roads are indeed a bright and beautiful creature. to the New York agent, then the freight back, and all this for the convenience of the now used to their utmost capacities in Where -he is, there is a paradise; where she

Carpetings, Oil Cloths and Rugs merchant." bringing forward the produce from the is not, there is a desert. Her smile inspires bout Napoleon the Third's illegitimacy .--ortment, just received at FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO. This Glaspis made of plates of metal interior. These immense receipts have had love, and raises human nature nearer to the He says it is by many believed that he has WESTERN VIRGINIA .- The Wheeling fluted out or, the inside, making toeth sharp the effect to depress the market somewhat immortal source of its being. Her sweet Blankets! Blankets!! Blankets!! enough to press into the Belt and hold it, Argus thus indignantly denounces the no Bonaparte blood in his veins, but, though without cutting into and impairing its strength, -though the very liberal price of \$1,03 and tender heart gives life and soul to dead State men, who are mostly under the charge | charge of Freesoilism which is sometimes there is no resemblance in the Emperor's Fine Bed and Negro Blankets. as is the case with making holes to lact was paid for straight lots of club wheat and senseless things. She is the ladder by urged against the people of Western Vir-Plaids, Kerseys, and Linseys, a large through, or otherwise. It is, when applied to feature to the other members of the Bona-II, Miles Moore, of Leavenworth, was arstock at low prices will be found at ginia the Belt, confined together by means of vesterday, and \$1,12 to \$1,18 for white which we climb from earth to heaven. She parte family, the correspondent says he is screws, (made for the purpose,) so as to hold FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO. rested on the 2d inst., while at Kansas Ci It is time our people were set right in this winter. We learn that vessels to arrive is the practical teacher of mankind, and the so like them in his walk and general caron to every particle of the Belt, thereby ty, en route East, by Surveyor General regard. They are grossly abused when BOOTS & SHOES. HATS & CAPS, have been chartered for wheat to Buffalo world would be a void without her. She retaining its whole strength. An assortment riage, that without consanguinity it would it is said they are freesoilized. All the Calhoun, and carried to Wyaudotte City always on hand. at 14 cents. The amount of stuffs to go is more a celestial than a terrestrial be difficult to understand it. Whilst in A fine assortment of the above Goods-ex-Henry Winter Davises and John Minor and imprisoned. Also, Superior LACE LEATHER on hand cellent in quality and moderate in prices-at Bottses in the United States cannot pur- forward for the next 60 days will be being-charming and amiable as a girl. the rural districts no doubt is entertained FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO. and COPPER RIVETS, with Burrs.

WOMAN .- The enthusiastic Kelmer thus

into the store and see that everything was them, safe. As he went in he walked up towards went right, Cronstadt would be take the fire. When within a few steps of where if all went wrong, the fleet would the men were setting, he started back in No one, I think, except the Times, horror. Before him sat seven men, half have tried Cronstadt."

crazy with liquor and the excitement of playing cards. There they were within a few feet of the fire just described, and four of them seated on kegs of powder.

Barclay, who was a heavy man, had pressed in the head of the keg on which he sat, bursting the hoop, and pressing the powder out through the chinks. By the continued

motion of their feet, the powder had become spread about the floor, and now covered a space of two feet all around them.

Mr. Putnam's first movement was toward I was as gray as a man of seventy. My the door, but recovering himself he walked up toward the fire. Should either of them mend it to the world without the least fea case was one of the worst kind. attempt to rise, he thought, and scatter a few grains a little further into the fire-place,

where lay a quantity of live coals, all would be lost!

At that moment Hatch looked up, and ing Clerk to the next Legislature of Not seeing Mr. Putnam with his face deadly October 14, 1856. pale, gazing into the fire exclaimed ---

"Putnam, what ails you ? and at the same time made a motion to rise.

"Gentlemen, do not rise!" said Mr. Putnam; "four of you sit on kegs of powder -it is scattered all around you-one movement might send you all to eternity. There are two buckets of water behind the bar. But keep your seats for one minute and

you are saved-move and you are dead

In an instant every man was perfectly sobered-not a limb moved-each seemed paralyzed.

In less time than we have taken to describe this thrilling scene, Mr. Putnam had poured the water and completely saturated the powder on the floor and extinguished the fire, so that an explosion was impossible. Then, and not until then, was there a word spoken.

> Before those seven men left the store that very night, they pledged themselves never to taste another glass of liquor, or play another game of cards !

AN ILLEGAL RULER .- The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald refers to what he calls the strange stories told a-

of the best oak ta leather, and the solid part only used. These joints are put together with water-proof cement, which allows them to be used in damp places, without any effect upon the joints. The best of copper rivets used. An assortment generally on hand, and all kinds made to order

Also, MACHINE BELT CLASP, for connecting Belts or Bands together, to run of Machinery