Can any American citizen read the west, without figuring to his imagi- sympathy from me." nation what might be the secret desires of the writer, in the event of such a collision as he describs oc ten in 1856: curing. "Suppose a war should break out between this country and Grest Britain;" and, further, suppose that Great Britain should seceive as volunteers, or should enlist, the hords of fug tive slaves that have, from time to time, been stolen from the people of the Southern States and run off, upon the "Underground Railroad," to Canada, pray tell us who would be obtion, OR TOP ROUND, Mr. Fillmore responsible for furnishing this "aid" has descended it. * Not a to the enemy? It would be impossi- single Abol tionist will vote for Mr. ble for the Republican party to wash its hands of the charge of having given this powerful assistance to the his election to that of Mr. Buchanan

But with whom would be the sympathies, the fears and the hopes of Men could, with no degree of con- es in Kausas before the eyes of the sistency, desert, in this mementous people. You have no other plank crisis, the poor fugitives whom they bad enticed away from their masters. On the contrary, if need be, they a demestic as well as the foreign foe. fought the enemy in front. During to meet the assaults of these at home, Post. who implored the God of Bartles that our I tile army might be "welcomed with bloody hands to hospitable ora In all these trials the country relied up n the strong arm of the Democracy, and it can safely do so

CEDAR VALLEY RAILROAD.

There is a very general anxiety manifested by all portions of our citizens, to have a determination of the question now under consideration by the Supreme Court, relative to the is. suing of County bonds to this Com- with them. pany. It were an unnecessary task, after having recorded their judge ment, to enter into a lengthy argument, to convirce the people of the necessity of this Road, and to portray to them the advantages they will derive from it.

As we understand it, it is necessary in order that this Company may avail themselves of the benefit of the connty subscription, that the Road shall be completed before the 1st day of January 1861. It is not surprising, that the friends of the proposed impatient for the decision of the Court, as with them the truth of the old adage, "that procrastination is slavery." the thirf of time," may be seriously realized.

We know nothing of the legal aswho cry for the perpetuation of the pects of the case, but, if not against Union, though I am willing, in a law, we are, on all questions, for an acquiescence in the expressed will of slide."

THE RECORD.

In order that the country may have a fair view of the tendencies of and after we have exterminated a fer Republicanism as it regards an interference w th domestic slavery in the States of the Union in which it note the upper and nether millstones view the declarations of its party chiefs. We append a tew of these as they have come to our view in reading over our exchanges. They have a tion of the people of this country. " To be forewarned is to be forearmed." Can this Union and its institutions be placed in the keeping of a party, the leading spirits of which such views as the following. without imperiting its very exist-

SENATOR WILSON, Republi

DEMOCRAT & NEWS, three millions of bondmen, groaning we shall cease to reprove each other, "Recognizing, therefore, the para-quor.— Ohicago Journal."

> " I tell you here to-night, that the agitat on of this question of human rat on with the masses of our friends slavery will continue while the foot in other States in the formation of of a slave presses the soil of the American republic.

We shall charge the Supreme Court of the United States, and place men in that Court who believe with John Jay, that our prayers will be impious to Heaven, while we sustain and support human slavery.

BENJAMIN F. WADE, U. S. Senator from Ohio, Republican Lea-

" There is really no now union between the North and the South, and earth entertained feelings of more b tter rancor towards each other, that the e two nations of the Republic .-The only salvation of the Union, therefore, was to be found in directing it entirely from all taint of slave-

JOHN P. HALE, in a letter from Washington, dated August 10th.

"If I did not believe that the election of Freemont and Dayton periled everything that is dear to foregoing speculation of the leading would be a step in that direction, (the total aboutton party of slavery.)
organ of Republicanism in the North—
the movement would recive lit le

> GERRIT SMITH, an Abolitionist and Republican, said in a letter writ...

> "But the true question is not what is the past of Mr. Fillmore and Col Freemont on Slavery, but what is their present on this subject; and here we find that whil-t ol. Freemont has out-grown his pro-s'avery ducation, Mr. Filimore has apostatized from his anti-slavery education: that whilst Col. Freement is ONLY ASCENDING THE ANTI-SLAVERY LAD-DER, and will ere long reach the Ab. Fil more. Ninety-nine in a hunds red will vote for Col. Freemont, and the other hundredth will prefer or Fil more.

> Dr. Cutter, a Republican orator, in 1856, said at Monti cher :

"If you would carry the election the peculiar friends of the slave? next November, keep bloody outrag Settle this question and you are defeated."

Wendell Phillips, a Republican: "We confess that we intend to would be in all conscience bound to trample under foot the Constitution lend them a helping hand. Well, it of this country. Daniel Webster it should happen that just such a says: 'You are a law-abiding peostate of this gs should occur as is so is that it is a law-abiding communiyou so highly prize. But, as it is eathinks it useless to try to obtain it graphically dericted by the Republi- tv.' Shame on it if this be true; if can organ, the Democracy of the even the religion of New England es and from different quarters much country say, "let it come." Our sicks as low as its statue book. But pains will be taken, many artifices better wages in the States than he government has had to contend with I say we are not a law-abiding com- employed, to weaken in your minds can in the mines. Mr. E. informs us munity. God te thanked for it."

in every war in which she has been the Fremont meeting in this city ega nst which the batter es of interest at Gregory's Diggings. He supposes engaged. In the war of 1812, we (Providence, R. L.,) on the 10th inst., nat and external enemies will be most that at present there are from ten to had the Hartford Conventionists to (Sept., 1856,) was the present Lieut. constantly and active y (though often fifteen thousand persons in and about watch rom behind, while our armies Governor of the State, who declared covertly and inschoolsly) directed,—it the mines, nearly all of whom intend the Mexican war, the government had UNION OF THE STATES."-Providence of your national union to your collect. lars per hundred pounds, and bacon at

Wendell Phillips, again :

"There is mer t in the Republican sect onal party ever organized in this country. against the South. The first crack in centre.

phia convention: " If we (meaning the Abolitionits,)

then! We will drive it (slavers) parts. back sword in hand, and so help me Horace Greeley, a Republican :

slave States ought to be separated. The Union is not worth supporting in connection with the South Josiah Quincy - Republican,

"The obligation incumbent on the free States to deliver up fugitive slaves is that burden, and it must be obliterated from the Constitution at EVERY HAZARD.

Horace Mann, a Republican, o Massachusetts: "I have only to add, under a full sense of my responsibility to my country and my God, I deliberately improvement should become a little say, better disunion, better a civil or servile war, better any thing that God in his Providence shall send, than an extension of the bounds of

> Mr. Danks, present Republican Governor of Massachusetts: "I am not one of that class of men

ce iain state of circumstances, to let it

Burlingame: "When we shall have elected a President, as we will, who will not be by which cunning, ambitious and unthe President of a party, nor of a section, but the Tribune of the people, more miserable doughfaces from the North, then, if the Slave Senate will not give way, we will grind it between

Gen. James Watson Webb, a Reublican editor:

"On the action of this (the Repub the fire and sword."

Nebraska bill was before Congress:-"Better that confusion should enme; better that discord should reign hogs killed in Ohio, and in some form in the national councils; better that Congress should break up in wild disorder; nay, better that the Capi- tatten them. This corn made the p rk, tol itself should blaze by the torch of the incendiary, or fall and bury all its inmates beneath its crumbling ruins, than that this perfidy and wrong should be finally accomplished."

Interior fine the toren of th than that this perfidy and wrong should be finally accomplished."

Julius Rockwell, Free-Soil candis and thus the surplus corn of Ohio was SPECIAL NOTICES.

and that we labor for their deliver- mount is ue, I recognize as the only practical means of sustaining our position upon that issue, our co-ope the Republican party of the Union. Judge Spalding, of Ohio, in the

Republican Convention: "In the case of the alternative being presented of the continuance its pure and immaculate Ch ef Justice | slavery, or a dissolution o the Union, I am for DISSOLUTION, and I care not how quick it comes."

Dennison, Governor elect of Ohio aid the following on the canvas:-- and I expect to be-1 will not let any fugitive be returned to Kentucky, or any other slave State; and if cannot prevent it in any other way as commander in chief of the military of the Etate, I will employ the

bayonet-so help me God! In contrast with the foregoing enunciations of bostility to a perpetuaof free and slave States, we refer to some extracts from the Farewell Address of the Father of his Country. Casting his prophetic vision into the future of the land for which he had man, he foresaw that demagognes the people of one portion of the Union against those of another. His predictions have been verified.

Repeatedly since the spirit of Washington winged its way to the realms of bliss, his country has been threatened by demestic enemies. In all her serious trials, in her very dark- the hair of the head and commenced st hours, the benign influence of the memory of the Pater Patriae and his coadjutors has resented our land from mpending ruin.

It is belitting on such occasions as the present, to throw a retrospect upon the example of our Fathers, and to call to mind their admonitions. No man whose soul possesses a scintillation of the spirit of patriotism, after having read and reflected upon the warnings given us, can fail "to losthe, F. Everett, who, in company with which have been pronsumed beyond human abhor, detest, abjure," the traitor who Mr. W. R. Ankeny also a citizen of skill have been cured by their use. and is would we ken the bonds which unite is together as one people :

peace abroad, of your safety, of your Mr. Everett is satisfied that there is you so highly prize. But, as it is easy to foresee that from different causthe conviction of this truth, -as this " Amongst the Vice Pres dents of is the point in your to treal fortress a short time since that he would give is of infinite moment that you should wintering there. When he left flour ten thou-and dollars to DISROBE THE properly estimate the immense value was selving at from ten to fifteen dolive and individual happin ss; that thirty cents a pound. In Denver you should cherish a cordial, habitu store rooms of very moderate dimenal and immovable attachment to it, sions rent for from two to four hundred party. It is this: It is the first accustoming yourselves to think and dellars a month. Denver swarms with speak of it as the palladium of your gamblers. A rude tent, a little whis It is the North arrayed political safety and prosperity; watching for its preserva ion with jealous outfit necessary to the commencethe iceberg is visible; you will yet sax ety; discount nancing whatever publican leader, said in the Philadel dawning of every attempt to alienate some other kind of gaming. Mr. E. the rest, or to enfeeble the sucred ties Gregory, the prince of claim sellers tal there, (at the ballot box) what which now link together the various He was returning to his home in

"With such powerful and obvious God! believing that to be right, I am motives to union, affecting all parts of our country, while experience shall from the gold mines, as they can not have demonstrated its impracti-"I have no doubt but the free : nd | cability, there will always be reason | where they are .- Oskaloosa Herald, to distrust the patriotism of those who, in any quarter, may endeavor to

weaken its bands, "In contemplating the causes which may disturb our Union, it occurs, as a matter of serious concern, that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by geographical discriminations,-northern and southern, Atlantic and western, -whence designing men may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real d fference of local interests and views. One of the expedients of party to acquire influence within parties ualr districts is to misrepresent the opicions and aims of other districts.-You cannot shield yourselves too much againt the jealousies and heart-burnings which spring from these misrep resentations; they tend to render alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal af-

tions of the above descript on may now and then answer popular ends, they are likely, in the course of time and things, to become potent engines, principled men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people, and to usurp for themselves the reins of government; destroying, afterwards, the very engines which had lifted them

to unjust dominion." Competent judges estimate the corn crop of the United States the present year at nine hundred millions of bushels, which at an average price lican) Convention depends the fate of of 40 cents per bushel would be worth the country; if the Republicans fail \$360,000,000. As to the consumppowerful bearing on the question at the ballot box, we will be forced tion of this vast product, which is quinow engrossing so much of the attent to drive back the slavcocracy with etly gathered and passes into the general current of commerce, the statis-The N. Y. "Tribune," while the ties of a single corn growing State may be a matter of interest to the reader. In 1858 there were 700,000 exported. It required eight million bushels of corn, besides other food, to lard, lard oil, candles, &c., which were

MISCELLANEOUS

AN ILL-TIMED PRAYER .- Our friend B-, of this place, relates an amusing instance of ill-timed prayer which lately occurred in the vicinity of Lansing.-Two young bloods, the ene is a Democrat, and the other a Black Republican, both in a howcome you so mood, had occasion one dark night to boat it across an exceedingly marshy and miry stream in order to reach their homes,-When about half-way over, the boat sprung a leak, and before they could reach the opposite shore, sunk, thus eaving them in the midst of what an Irishman would call one great bog. Although neither could swim each was obliged to make use of the only alternative left him, and strike out boldly for the shore. In their efforts to reach terra firma both pitched into an uncommonly miry spot, from which it soon became to them appar tion of our Un on as it is, composed ent, that extrication was next to an impossibility. The more they floundered about, the deeper they sunk, until they found themselves chin deep in the water. In this helpless state they bethought themselves of prayer. After arguing awhile as to whose du--both being unwilling to make the first prayer-it was agreed that the would appear upon the stage of action, Republican should lead off. And he who, for selfish ends, would seek to did lead off, in true republican style, excite the passions and jeolousies of praying first for the poor, enslaved African of the South, and praying last for the poor, enslaved African of the South .- This was rather more than the mud-and-water bound Democrat could stand. His "dander began to rise," and it continued its upward course until, breaking through all re-traints of a spiritual or temporal nature, he seized his companion by pummeling him after the genuine Tom Hyer fashion, all the while exclaiming, "D—n you, pray for a nigger, will you, when a white man's in darger?" The prayer, or rather the "noise and confusion" made by the two, soon brought them assisitance. and they were speedily relieved from their perilous situation. Both soon atter signed the temperance pledge. - Allegan Record. FROM THE GOLD MINES .- We had

this County, returned a few days this so wonderful ? Behold the reason ! Bransince from the Rocky Mountain Gold Mines, which he left on the 2d of power except over impure humors, and these "The unity of government, which September. Mr. E. spent eight weeks constitutes you one people, is also in the mines, making and working now dear to you. It is justly so; for gulch claims some tweaty miles from it is a main pillar in the edifice of the original Gregory Diggings. He your real independence, the support was associated with a company of of your tranquility at home, your fifteen. They made only a living. thinks it useless to try to obtain it in medicines. ocli dtnovil without capital and suitable machinerv. A man single handed can make that on the last day of August snow fell to the depth of a foot and a half at Gregory's Diggings. He supposes ky, and a table constitute the only the iceberg is visible; you will yet sax ety; discount nancing whatever meat of a gambling shop. And ta-hear it go with a crack through the may suggest even a suspicion that it bles are even erected along the street can in any event, be abandoned; and over which money is changing hands Gen. James Watson Webb, a Re- indignantly frowning upon the first by these engaged in card playing or any portion of our country from traveled on his return with Mr. Georgia, having with him about \$8,000 in dust. Mr. E. advises all men of small means to keep away most certainly make better wages

THE CORN TRADE.—The Chicago Democrat says: "The first important movement has been made in the co-n trade here by the closing of contracts for 20,000 bushels new shelled to be delivered in November at 50c per 56 lbs in store. The President of the Indianapolis railroad telegraphs to his correspondent in New York 'Indian corn movement just com mencing. Twenty cars yesterday twenty-five to-day. In thirty days we cannot supply cars enough. The

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