FINESS, the Hon. Wm. H. Clark Judge f said Court, this second Monday of Au-1859. Issued August 10, 1859. 59—w9w. W. A. ALLISTON, Clerk. INSOLVENT NOTICE.

ANSOLVENT MOTICE.

atte of Joseph Spengler, having been deinsolvent by the Probate Court of
ty, the creditors of said estate are hereto have their claims duly probated and
in the register kept by the Clerk of said
he 20th day of February, 1850; in detich their claims will be forever barred.

H. SPENGLER,

Admir of Joseph Spengler. Adm'r of Joseph Spengler. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

it, unless o mpelled to by law. August 2 59—4t. ROBT. J. PAINE, Agent.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

D'V VIRTUE of a Decree of the Chancery Court of the first district of Hinds County, State of Mississippi, rendered at the June Term of said Court, in the case of William M. Green vs. B. H. Weller et al, I will sell on the premises, on the 29th day of August A. D. 1859, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, that parcil of ground lying in the town of Clinton, Hinds county, Mississippi, known as the Month Salus Female Academy, being the same lots or parcels of ground conveyed by Phillip P. Wirlin and Wife to the said William M. Green.

July 26 '59—4f. D. P. PORTER, Com.

STEAT BOOKS used in the above named received, by J. B. MOREY. in Town property, on shares or for a reasonable compensation. I will locate warrants for 10 cents an acre. Address the subscriber at Kaness City, Mo. mag\$159-3m I. S. BOLLING.

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Another Letter.

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THE MISSISSIPPIAN.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce the name of Col.
C. E. HOOKER, as a candidate for a seat in the popular
branch of the Mississippi Legislature from Hinds Lenuty.

JACKSON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1859.

to do? The Opinion of a Northern

lecting men for office, that the people them-selves discard in selecting them? These are We understand a political platform to be a serious, but practical questions, and, in order declaration of faith by which a party acknowlthat the South, having a majority of the elec-toral votes, should declare that they would which its various members agree to co-operate for the accomplishment of a given end in the administration of the government. The very President, and should elect such by their ex-Do you think we would submit to it? No, not statement of the case suggests the importance for a moment! And do you believe that your Southern brothern are less sensitive on this clusive suffrages to rule over us at the North. Southern brethern are less sensitive on this subject than you are, or less jealous of their rights? If you do, let me tell you that you are mistaken. And therefore, you must see that if this sectional party succeeds, it leads inevitably to the destruction of this beautiful fabric remeded by our forefulters, computed by their ably to the destruction of this beautiful fabric reared by our forefathers, cemented by their blood, and bequeathed to us a priceless inheritexpressed so as to admit of let one construction. It is only in this way that the Democratic party can preserve its poity.

What if the exigencies of a Presidential struggle compell its members to hold in abey-Mississippi Impudence, or Pot calling ance conflicting opinions and to avoid the clash of opposite interpretations of their common platform, yet sooner or later, when it is to be has unanimously resolved in favor of a Con-pressional Slave Code for the territories, and practically applied in the administration of the

forth its harvest of poisonous fruits. We have but recently had a severe lesson administered on this subject. The Adminiswho adhered to its policy, believed that they were carrying out in good faith, the committals of the Cincinnati Platform, in the Kansas pretended to swear by that instrument even though their construction had taken them into affiliation with the Black Republicans. Is est, is it fair, for a party professing to be Na-This school has been long established and confounds with the schemes of the enemies of The paper that gives vent to such calumy tional and addressing itself to the intelligence has won a well deserved reputation as one of the South, the protective measure advanced and vituperation as the foregoing is the lead- of the people, to wear a double face and to

ferred to the advertisement of its principal, in for Governor of Mississippi. The question who, we regret to say have obtained full conwhich will be presented upon the happening of that event, will be, not the maintenance of the Union of the Constitution under which the Union of the Constit state that Mr. Hooker will be at the appoint- we have heretofore been living, but submission their State Convention "in favor of opening members are pledging it in Illinois or elsements of the other candidates for the Legisla- to the despotism of a fanatical majority, who the slave trade," and the Age repeats it only where? Can such a game of deception, even ure, to give his views on the various topics have had the boldness to say that when they to stir up the prejudices of the ignorant and if it should achieve a temporary victory for its which interest most the people of the county. succeeded in seizing the government it shall fanatical masses who are in the habit of readbe perverted to their purpose of overthrowing ing its columns. With no less truth does, it due season? First Corron. —The first bale of cotton of the institutions of the Southern States and the institution of the Southe the season was brought to our city on Tues- reducing the South to a condition of colonial resolved in favor of a Congressional slave code these views by a Northern paper of such deday last from the plantation of Col. Kirkpat- dependency and degradation. The original, for the territories;" and of a piece with its acrick, of Rankin county, and being of superior quality, readily sold for fifteen cents. I. Bloom can be as easily destroyed under the forms of its assertion that Mississippi sentiment as exclusive article on the subject, it forcibly says: "We hold that the Democratic platform should be so written, in every particular, that unionists are not the State Rights men of the Of course we do not copy from the Age every member of the party could comprehend South, who are advocating the preservation of with a view to a formal refutation of its false-

Douglas has written another letter for the the Constitution as it came from the hands of hood, sophistry and slang, because our words "its intent and meaning." We want no evation as a refuge from the consequences of its the idea we have advanced in favor of a clear platform—no dodging living issues—no douoverthrow, but Seward and his disciples at and explicit declaration of the principles of the ble dealing; but a straightforward, honest and That portion of the Cincinnati Platform refanatical crew by telling them that if ever the Age will have their representatives in that quietly submit, or have not spirit and man- bility of a doubt. Suppose the points of dif- mean that a few squatters in a Territory may, back ground "for the sake of harmony" and or prohibit slavery, regardless of the Constitu-"expediency," will not the quarrel break out tion of the United States and the rights of the Republican doctrines" would be no "greater calamity" than that "of the Mississippi mad-contained an explicit and distinct expression of a candidate, fifty dollars! Could a stronger argument in a with those principles. caps ?" Under such circumstances, what the Democratic doctrine on this point—such pecuniary point of view, in favor of prompt dependence and prosperity, why does it not would a Presidential victory be worth; would an expression as would have rendered cavil attention to this subject on the part of people not the men of the Age school who for the sake of public plunder helped to win the electNow, we maintain, it will be imperative for presented? We should think it well worthy ion,unite with the Black Republicans to defeat the Charleston Convention to so define this the attention of the people of our piny woods the just and constitutional measures of pro- principle of Popular Sovereignty in the Tertection demanded by the South? And more ritories as to settle the existing dispute and The juice of the grape readily commands

course of hostility to the South, let them at all would be dishonest and mworthy the Demoevents be deprived of every pretext for say-ing that their infamous schemes are derived will not sanction any such attempts. It will from a legitimate construction of the platform be necessary for us to know exactly what the sons in favor of re-opening the African slave of the national organization. Let us have a declaration of principle suited at Charleston to the good reason why Democrats should be ashamrequirements of the times, the meaning of which ed or afraid to avow their principles plainly. engenuity itself cannot pervert to accomplish

The true policy is to be plain and honest in ed interference of Great Britain compelled the The Practical Naturalization Question. the aims of the wicked. the matter.

1800.....196,255 1809......217,472 1819......231,828 1839......257,117 1849......280,585

The returns for 1859 are not exactly full -one or two small parishes not being re-

completely debilitated by the confinement of a milliner's shop. She was restored to a partial degree of strength and sent back to her tial degree of strengt labor. She works in an establishment for making ladies' visites and mantillas. At this establishment eighty girls were working togeth-

las and was now his ardent friend. To this Times.

The Vicksburg Whig on Disunion. ter the laws of the United States? If not, What Ought the Charleston Convention | The Cotton Movement in Great Britain. According to late accounts the leading man-

Democratic Journal? ufacturers in Great Britain continue to perplex themselves with the possibility of some future great cotton failure in the United States, and for a moment! And do you believe that your of a clear, explicit and unamb guous form of Southern brethern are less sensitive on this subject than you are, or less jealous of their than any which has been granted to the In-

dian railways; but the necessity of adding to sufficient cause, reject the nomination, then the British supplies of cotton from India is the delegates from the District to make a sectly conclude, from this argument, that the exdian railways; but the necessity of adding to policy is advocated. The cotton manufactur- is full. ers of the United Kingdom recently formed a great association for promoting, by every increase our influence at Charleston, and seto dissolve the Union;" but it knows that he is making no such attempts. The Union of justice and equality framed by the fathers of the Republic, is virtually dissolved upon the accession to power of an abolition Administration and the inauguration of its policy.—
The party of Seward has no other avowed object—no other bond of organization—but the destruction of the compact of Union between the States and the White fewerting the fact.

States and the Union; but it knows that he is alwes.

And yet, Mississippi standing before the American public, as the exact counterpart of northern abolitionism, has the efforntery to talk of bolting the Union in the event of the election of a Black Republican Presidential election is over to be renewed as it certainly would, when occasion arises for northern abolitionism, has the efforntery to talk of bolting the Union in the event of the election of a Black Republican Presidential election is over to be renewed as it certainly would, when occasion arises for northern abolitionism, has the efforntery to talk of bolting the Union in the event of the election of the principles of the party to the territorial question? And is it not the territorial question? And is the first the first that in order to supply funds for accomplishing the

Grape Culture at the South.

of Africans under white supervision.

increasing culture of the grape at the South. number present. and refers to the statement of a German, that the northern part of Alabama, between the order, and with due consideration, at home, by Coosa and the Talapoosa, can be better culti-Coosa and the Talapoosa, can be better cultivated in grape than in any other product of the National body.

The suggestion that upon the delegates from

It is a significant fact that the Catawba, our most valuable and productive grape, which has proved so valuable North, is but little ultivated in the region to which it is indigenus, to-wit: Tennessee, North Carolina, and the southern parts of Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama. Where cotton begins to decline is the latitude where the Catawba most flourishes-a beneficent arrangement of Providence for these Southern States. The Bulle-If wine were as cheap in the United States

as in France, or in the neighborhood of it, it

of this culture as follows: The average vield is about four hundred

Worthy of Reflection.

Government of Brazil, to practically recognise treaty stipulations providing for the suppres-sion of the African slave trade, and it then from which to reason the results of a re-open-ing and vigorous prosecution of the slave trade between the South and Africa, supposing that it ever should be. A thirty-five to forty-five per cent. reduction in the cost of slaves might be reasonably calculated on, and this would place negro labor within the means of thousands of small agriculturists, or wouldbe agriculturists, who cannot now command

Douglas to the Senate, had repented of his pressed the sentiments herein imputed to him opposition, sought an interview with Doug- there is no reason to doubt .- Cor. of N. Y.

> Micajah Brooks, Polk county, Ga., 98 years 99 years of age.
>
> John Nicholson, Union county, years of age. Reuben Stevens, Chambers county, Ala., 97 years of age.

Appointment of Delegates to the Charleston Convention and other Matters.

The Eastern Clarion copies with approval a French invasion, which seems to have so firm tion of this article, they contend, increases the paragraphs below in regard to the appoint- hundred years ago. We quote from a book more rapidly than the growth. (By the way ment of delegates to the Charleston Conven-

slave trade on the ground that it will result in | I respectfully and kindly suggest to ou the many expedients which have been con-templated and resorted to memorials were templated and resorted to, memorials were that is two for the State at large, with two recently presented by the Manchester Cham- alternates to respond for our two Senators ber of Commerce to the Government, in which | And one from each Congressional District. they urged the importance of extending such encouragement to Mr. Rourne's proposals for encouragement to Mr. Bourne's proposals for will be admitted to the floor, no greater will navigating the Indian rivers, as would enable be. Thus apportioned, each delegate will the cotton grown in the interior to be trans- feel not only honored in the appointment, but ported to the coast, with adequate facility and he will go to Charleston impressed with the own? Thus, by a gradual and unperceived at a moderate expense. The old East India proper degree of responsibility.

If this advice be taken, and proper care

Company consented to give to the Oriental ovserved in the selection of the delegates, Inland Steam Company, which has been formed in London to carry this method of navigation into practical effect, a yearly grant of money to assist in company, to assist in company, to assist in company, and catch at every limit there is every prospect that our State will be wisely, ably, and faithfully represented. As to the manner of choosing delegates, I think it fairest for the Convention en masse to seof money to assist in carrying out the under- lect two delegates and too alternates for the should, in our fondress for French manners, taking, and which grant will, it is stated, of State at large, and then that the members completely resemble the lamb described by itself, return ten per cent. yearly on the capfrom the District one delegate and one alternate which the company undertakes to expend.

This concession is a much more favorable one than any which has been granted to the Infirmed, shall take their place as delegates to

higher order of men, greater responsibility

one bundred delegates in attendance at Cincin-Mississippi, but fourteen were admitted to supposed themselves "corrupt and despairing," bickerings and heart-burnings from the whole

Hereafter let the appointments be made in the State Convention, according to the law of

each District, should be devolved the duty of recommending to the Convention the members it prefers should represent it in Charleston, appears to us altogether wise and proper. By this means will be secured a fuller and fairer representation of the sentiments of the

mark that subordinate to the mode of appointing delegates to Charleston, is the necessity of discarding all personal considerations, and selecting such as will truly and faithfully reflect the wishes of the Democratic people of would soon become the prevailing beverage, Mississippi in the Convention. Delegates must with all classes, and would banish the vile be chosen who will insist upon the endorsethe human system, are not less damaging to principles in a form so clear as to admit of but one construction. Delegates must be chosen Mr. Jefferson stated the same fact and ar- who will not commit the State to the support mperance fanaties and the statilies have the Platform unanimously adopted by the The Bulletin calculates the probable profits faith and with a firm purpose to unite with her Northern brethren in 1860, if such cowhich she holds sacred, and which the Demo-

of public sentiment.

POPULATION OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—W. R. Hunt, Deputy Secretary of State, has prepared for the Southern Guardian, of Columbia, a slave since been imported, became exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to land cargoes on Brazilian territory, and of the naturalized Hanoverian who was resembled to land cargoes on Brazilian territory, and of the naturalized Hanoverian who was resembled to land cargoes on Brazilian territory, and of the naturalized Hanoverian who was resembled to land cargoes on Brazilian territory, and of the naturalized Hanoverian who was resembled to land cargoes on Brazilian territory, and of the naturalized Hanoverian who was resembled to land cargoes on Brazilian territory, and of the naturalized Hanoverian who was resembled to land cargoes on Brazilian territory, and of the naturalized Hanoverian who was resembled to land cargoes on Brazilian territory, and of the naturalized Hanoverian who was resembled to land cargoes on Brazilian territory, and of the naturalized Hanoverian who was resembled to land cargoes on Brazilian territory. the burning sun, consumes his impatient en-ergy, and too often sacrifices his life. We wish ed citizens of American States should not be in slave property in that country. From prices ranging from \$400 to \$600 for good hands, the quotations have gone up to about the same ple demand, even with but a meagre army have perverted him into what he is." rates that rule in this country, within less than three years. This fact gives us some data do not know what authority it has for the specific statement, but the world knows what the American character is.

lin Pierce. Modest, affable, and courteous, est man. His enemies found it easy to abuse but impossible to impeach him."

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The Unconstitutionality of the Federal Acts Prohibiting the Slave Trade.

this subject, are from a late speech of Col. L. T. Wigfall, of Texas. We appeal to our readers of all parties to give them a calm and impartial hearing. Let them lay aside preconceived opinions and weigh all the facts with impartial minds. We presume that TRUTH is the great aim of every patriotic citizen, and it is only in this way that it can be reached: Slavery may or may not be a great evil:

alone can deal. The premises being granted, I am answered that the first clause of the ninth section of the first article conveys the power: "The migration, or importation of such persons," etc., "shall not be prohibited by Con-It may not be uninteresting to our readers to know that the present undignified fear of French invasion, which seems to have so firm classes of persons. The freeman migrates the slave is imported. Will any one content that Congress can now, under this clause, propublished in London in 1758, called "An Estimate of the Manners and Principles of the yet the power is the same as to both. Is the Democracy, ere the smoke of battle has yet der the citadel? It is but vesterday that in rights, invite another attack, by admitting

and "adopting the vanities" and "catching at the snares" of "the nation that was planning may do the act. This

drafted it might have supposed the power ves-ted after 1808. But when the States, the parties between whom the Constitution was binding, declared that no power should be aswith foreign nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes," (third clause of the eighth section of the first article.) Have they the power under this? The There being a provision expressly on the sub-ject of the slave trade, jurisdiction over the subject cannot be inferred from a general proto destroy. Can Congress prevent the tea, or coffee, or sugar trade? If it can prohibit one branch of trade it can all. It becomes a mere matter of legislative discretion. Such a con-struction will hardly be contended for by a Democrat. It is known it was proposed in

trade "among the several States." Must

vice of this argument is, that the slave trade is not piracy, and cannot be made so, by the see him as he proudly rejects agricultural or domestic service, or accepts it only at wages ludicrously disproportionate to the value of his work. We wish, too, they would watch him while with a hid, think possession of the property of another—the transportation of property from the coast of Africa to the United States be called robbery cotton from Galveston to Liverpool were "de not have been greater, had Congress defined the slave trade to have been treason, or counterfeiting the securities and current coin of th

We learn from the Raymond Gazette that the candidates on the Repeal Ticket (Court hair tonics, hair oils, and the numberless pre-Onestion.) to represent Hinds county, in the Ex-President Pierce.

Question,) to represent Trings county, it the Legislature, will address the people of the county, at the following times and places.—

In the spirited letters of Col. Hiram Fuller—late editor of the New York Mirror—pub.

They invite all other candidates to participate in the discussions:

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Perry, Wednesd'y Thursday, Sept. Simpson, Lawrence, Wed'day, Gallatin, Copish, Friday, Port Gibson, Claiborne, Monday, Fayette, Jefferson, Wed'day, Adams, Friday, Franklin, Monday Meadville, Woodville, Wilkinson, Wed'day Friday, Saturday, Monday, Amite. China Grove, Marion. Wed'day Hancock, Friday, "-Saturday, Oct. Riceville,

oil, lard oil, sweet oil scented and colored. of tonics, and when thus costly, are baptized Restorative. This gentleman comes before the world without any "high falutin" Xilophloforium, or any other astounding and start-ling catch-penny term; he simply advertises a Hair Restorative—what it expresses, pre-cisely—and as a Restorative it acts. Buy Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and as you value your scalp, aye, your very brains, apply nothing else; for it may be that you will get some worse substance than perfumed lard oil on your cranium. Remember Wood's Restorative for the Hair is the best article extant. See new advertisement in another column.

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EEN'S AGUE and FEVER MIXTURE DIABRHEA MIXTURE.

The Vicksburg Whig replies at some length

Jackson, Friday, - - August 26, 1859. the destructive policy of the abolition party. only have slaveholders for President and Vice-

We are authorized to unnounce BOBERT H. PURDOM, Esq., as an Independent candidate for a seat a the lower branch of the Mississippi Legislature, from Hack County, at the ensuing election. Well, Col. Pettus had as well "give it up" and "retire from the canvass," and save him-FOR STATE SENATOR.
To are authorized to announce Mar. L. MIMMS, distes for State Senator, from Hinds County. self any further trouble, for he will not be sustained by the people in his efforts to dis-solve the Union. But we can tell Col. Pettus and the Mississippian, that if a thousand such To ADVERTISERS,-The Mississippian goes men were to traverse the State, and make o press immediately after the arrival of the !.. disunion speeches in every village, country past 5 o'clock cars from New Orleans. Those wishing their advertisements inserted would were to report, enforce, and laud their speechdo well to bring them in before 4 o'clock on es, it would be, to use the language of a distinguished friend in Bolivar county, "like wa-ter poured on a duck's back," and leave no

PLATFORM OF THE DEMOCRACY
OF MISSISSIPPI.

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED IN CONVENTION, JULY
57H 185U:

The power of a duck's back, and leave no other impression than an increased admiration for our institutions, that have not only withstood every assault from without, but have proven themselves capable of resisting all efforts from within, to break down and destroy the priceless inheritance bequeathed to us

UNANIMOUSLY, ADDITION IN CONVENTION, JULY

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bold that the doctrine of the sevent State," who may a
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the assertion of the power of Congress to protect the
property of the cliterate which are the common
of the United States, "the right of property in slaves is
distinctly and expressly affirmed in the Constitution."

Ensuryer, That is the language of the Supreme Congress, is
the power over it conferred upon Congress, is
the power over i JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, MARION, ALA. the States; and the Whig forgetting the fact,

> by Col. Pettus as the Democratic candidate one common government, as by the violent pressed in her resolutions, is "the exact counseparation of its members; and the real dis- terpart of northern abolitionism."

edification of the public, and the delight of his its revered founders, and who look to separa- would never reach its readers, but to enforce sive, diplomatic expressions in a Democratic His present epistle is a denunciation of the slave trade movement, and an approval of the the North, and his abettors at the South, who Democratic party when it meets in Conven-Maine Squatter Sovereignty platform publish help him on and give encouragement to his tion at Charleston. The identical views of A more effective means of checking the exthey obtain possession of the government to ansion of the South, and eventually destroywield all its powerful machinery for the detional" faith, the Mississippi Democracy are log her headtestions, than the scheme of Douglas, could not be devised by her worst enesons are such miserable cravens that they will place the question beyond the remotest possipersons to mean "Square or Sovereignty"—to He proposes to prevent the South from in- hood enough even to withdraw from their as- ference are held in abeyance, or kept in the through their Territorial Legislature, abolish

creasing her supply of negro laborers by continuing in force the "death" penalty for im-If the Whig does not think Col. Pettus will porting foreign slaves; and to put into practical operation his doctrine of Squatter Sovecal operation his doctrine of Squatter Sovecommitting his Administration, why does it reignty. Thus he will deprive her of all power to compete in mere numbers with the North in the settlement of the territories, by rallying an opposition by the codfish Democracy in whose name the lit is forming a State Constitution. On this North in the settlement of the territories; and of all right to protection when there by the government against the brute force of an tisslavery societies.

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The power to compete in mere numbers with the ity of its profession, by rallying an opposition to him? Why does it permit his election to by the codfish Democracy in whose name the go by default? If it believes that a majority of the people of Mississippi prefera Black Republican doctrines? would be no "greater" to him? Why does it permit his election to by the codfish Democracy in whose name the go by default? If it believes that a majority of the people of Mississippi prefera Black Republican doctrines? would be no "greater" been prevented had the Cincinnati platform of a candidate.

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The profession of the profession of the good article of the profession of the publican despotism administered by Seward or some other abolitionist, to separation from such a government and its consequence of inries by Thayer & Co., and for whose rule Douglas contends; but with the "death" pen content itself with "making mouths" "solitaumphant in the Territories, what chance has ry and alone" at the grand army of Southern

patriots marching to the defence of their the South for the expansion and perpetuity of her institutions? What chance has she to maintain, or rather to restore the equilibriures of the Democratic party have not been um of the sections, and to protect herself in distinctly avowed in its platform and through the national counsels against the encroachits standard-bearers, but because the few poliments of an unfriendly majority? ticians of the Whig school who are opposed to a resistance policy, and who are willing to live Go it Ye Cripples! under a Seward administration, know full well that they cannot muster a corporal's guard to their standard. They have attempted, but the Buffalo Republic, expressing great fear attempted in vain, to organize an opposition ticket; and now when they see the triumphmassacred at Charleston by the Southern firemassacred at Charleston by the Southern fire-eaters. It seems that the alarm has spread eaters. It seems that the alarm has spread victory, in the mortification of defeat they con-

throughout the Douglas ranks in the Norththroughout the Douglas ranks in the North-ern States, and that they are preparing for the bloody issue. The following is an extract from Wiles are represented to the Charleston Whige exhibits. a Milwaukee correspondent of the Charleston Milwaukee correspondent of the Charleston

The Whig writer says that he does not intend that a Black Republican shall be intended of her Presidency. We would like for the Would like for the Would like for the State Convention to be delegates of the State Convention to the State Convention to the State Should not be state of the State Should not be sh the delegates of the State Convention to be chosen next month. These five hundred are all Douglas Democrats. Minnesota sends a delegation of three hundred Douglas men.—
Michigan eight hundred, Iowa five hundred, sult which all patriots cannot but deprecate. The crop setimated of 2 200 000 control of the most prosperous and remarkable in the history of the country. io one thousand, Illinois fifteen hundred, ansylvania one thousand, New York one upon which the country can rely for success-ousand, and nearly all the New England stes one thousand each. This is a secret ful opposition to the Black Republican party. plan; and it is understood that Douglas will have at least twenty thousand friends in the men who most adorned it in the South The cro

gone the way of other ephemeral organizations,

and upon the Democratic party, is left the burden of the fight against the Black Repubern journal, in the following article, hears tesern journal, in the following article, hears testimony to the wonderful resources of the South and her adaptability to manufacturing, ing factious opposition to the former?

It is a conspirators. Does the Whig writer to there for n ports Stock on hand Taken by American manufacturers and offers encouraging advice—saying:

Our brethren of the South ever and anon make an effort to infuse new energy into the plying a sentiment attributed to him, the and offers encouraging advice—saying: make an effort to infuse new energy into the capitalists, planter and manufacturers of that region. In this, they deserved to be encouraged and commended. The resources of the South have only been partially developed.—South have only been partially developed.—For some reason or other that section of the Union does not keep pace with the North, and Union does not keep pace with t while magnificent enterprises are constantly undertaken, and carred into triumphant success in the Northern and Middle States, the sess in the Northern and Middle States, the South does nothing more than look on and South does nothing more than look on and complain. Let us hope however, that a bet-complain. ter day is coming for that portion of the Un-ion. Why the South should not greatly inlivered at Albany, N. Y., in July, 1856, the price. late Whig-American candidate for President crease and extend her commerce and manufac-tures, we are at a loss to understand. In relaand a Northern man at that, uttered these ion to the former, she has great advantage durmemorable words which the writers of the ing the winter season, when many of the nor-thern rivers and harbors are blockeded by ice, Vicksburg Whig school accepted as their shibboleth in the canvass of that year :

and as concerns the latter, she produces the led sdvantage.
A line of ocean steamers from some leading outhern port is every way feasible, and we ould rejoice to see it established. The prehall await the results with no little anxiety.

"We see a political party presenting candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, selected, for the first time, from the Free States alone, with the avoved purpose of electing these candidates by the suffrages of one part of the Union only to rule over the whole United States. Can it be possible that those who are engaged in such a measure can have seriously reflected upon the consequences which must inevitably to the business of that place. A large number of new buildings are in progress of erection there.

HAVE THE MADNESS OR THE FOLLY TO BELIEVE THAT OUR SOUTHERN BRETHERN WOULD SUBMIT TO BELIEVE THAT OUR SOUTHERN GOVERNED BY SUCH A CHIEF MAGNET WOULD SUBMIT TO BE SUCH A CHIEF MAGNET WOULD SUBMIT TO BE SUBMI upon the consequences which must inevitably follow in case of success? CAN THEY

## The Cotton Trade

There is now but one national organization the largest ever grown in the United States. upon which the country can rely for success- and estimated at the average af about \$50 per

The crop, so far, has been distributed as folhave connected themselves with the Demo- lows :

cratic party. The "American order," too, has Estimated crop, 3,700,000 bales exported to July 25: 1.935,000 \$96,750,000 424,000 21,200,000 171,000 29,700,000 1,950,000

Consumption is growing beyond the supply. Col. James Liddell.

It is our mealoncholy duty to announce the death of this venerable citizen. His demise occurred very suddenly on the morning of the 4th inst. He arose in the morning, apparently as well as usual, and in a very short time even while moving about the house he was called away by the hand of death. Col. Liddell had attained a very advanced age, and had been, we understand, in a generally feble state of health for some time past.

This, with his advanced age, no doubt accounts for his sudden death.

Judge Leib replies :

stood alone.

I said nothing of Judge Donglas that I did not know to be true, and do not take back a single word. single word.

Then, as now, I believe him to be a treachJohn Hames, erous, truthfuless, soulless man, who would sacrifice principles and party upon the altar of his ambition, if he could thereby attain the Truly yours, CHARLES LEIB, ALWAYS consider yourself better than any-

tablishment eighty girls were working together in a single room, for ten hours daily. The apartment was badly ventilated, but it is difficult to conceive how a room with eighty girls in for ten hours a day could be ventilated at all. The rules of the establishment will not allow of only a half days work, and will not permit the work to be taken home. If any allow of only a half days work, and will not permit the work to be taken home. If any late canvass, represent him as having avowed late canvass, represent him as having avowed candidate for the next Presidential term, but winchester. Wayne, Friday. one dislike the employment, others are ready at any moment to take their places.

Douglas.—A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican had said that Judge Leib, Louis Republican had said that Judge of Illinois, who opposed the election of Judge of a Southern confederacy. That he has ex-

This statement is untrue. I opposed Judge Douglas during the late canvass, boldly denounced his course, and should it become necessary, would not hesitate to do so, though I stood alone.

THE ROLL OF HONOR.—The following is a list of revolutionary soldiers on the rolls of the States of Georgia and Alabama, who are regularly receiving their pensions, and their age in 1859: years of age.

John McMillion, Habersham county, Ga.,

amunication from the Natchez Free Trader | a hold upon the English mind, is an exact parallel to the state of feeling which existed one principles have weakened the natural capacity and spirit of defence. \* \* \* 'Tis from an

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The Fear of French Invasion.

danger is most to be apprehended. The French in land armies are far our superiors; they are making large and dreadful strides towards us in naval power. \* \* \* Should the French, then, possess themselves of North see the consequences. Must not a naval power come upon us, equal, if not superior, to our decline, we seem gliding down to ruin. We laugh, we sing, we feast, we play; we adopt every vanity, and catch at every lure thrown out to us by the nation that is planning our destruction, and while fate is hanging over us, "Were we but as innocent as blind, we

ciently account for its present effeminacy .-\* Virtue may rise on the ruins of corruption, and a despairing nation yet be | Constitu shaken courage of some great minister." surd and childish cry of fear that breaks from every English voice is a mere echo of this wail of a hundred years ago; and it is easy to believe that a people so badly off in their own importation of black ones, after the year 1808?

Free Negroism a Failure.

their destruction."

The South is vindicated. She is vindicated by the workings of the African slave system within her own borders. She is vindicated by the failure of the opposite system which has been tested by other governments. Great served, what becomes of this "negative preg-Britain has tried negro emancipation and ne-gro capacity for the enjoyment of the same fibition before 1808, and makes no provision measure of freedom to which the white race is lafter that time. Article five prob

gan and reflex of British sentiments:

"There is no blinking the truth. Years of bitter experience—years of hope deferred, of self-devotion unrequited, of poverty, of humiliation, of prayers unanswered of sufferings. compounds which are now, under the names of whisky, gin, rum, brandy, etc., found in the cabarets, and whose effects, when taken into iation, of prayers unanswered, of sufferings energetically, despite the wild mocking of 'howl. ing cant,' The freed West India negro slave will not till soil for wages, the free son of the cument more than sixty years ago, but the of a candidate atvocating doctrines at war with ex-slave is obstinate as his sire. He will cultivate lands which he has not bought for his own yams, mangoes and plaintains. These own yams, mangoes and plaintains. These the special provision, it might have been included in it. Then, again, to regulate is not combined to prevent their carrying convic- Mississippi Democracy in July last, and which satisfy his wants; he does not care for yours. tion to the minds of the people and law-giv-ers.

they will re-affirm in December. Mississippi control of the people and tobacco—he cares little for them. And what matters it to him that the Englishman has sunk his thousands that the Englishman has sunk his thousands and tens of thousands on mills, machinery and plant, which now totter on the languishing es-

operation can be effected upon the principles tate that for years has only returned beggary

hard-working Englishmen. Twenty millions The December Convention will also be required to select a ticket to east the vote of the The December Convention with also to quired to select a ticket to cast the vote of the State in the electoral college. Care should be taken that this ticket be composed of men whose views harmonize with those which pervaded the deliberations of the late Convention of the lat than all, would they not do it as Douglas and his confederates did during the last Congress, in the abused and descerated name of Democracy? If these men have resolved upon a course of hostility to the South, let them at all would be dishonest and unworthy the Democratic party understand by Popular Soveracy? If these men have resolved upon a course of hostility to the South, let them at all would be dishonest and unworthy the Democratic party understand by Popular Soveracy? If these men have resolved upon a course of hostility to the South, let them at all would be dishonest and unworthy the Democratic party understand by Popular Soveracy? If these men have resolved upon a course of hostility to the South, let them at all would be dishonest and unworthy the Democratic party understand by Popular Soveracy? If these men have resolved upon a course of hostility to the South, let them at all would be dishonest and unworthy the Democratic party understand by Popular Soveracy? If these men have resolved upon a course of hostility to the South, let them at all would be dishonest and unworthy the Democratic party understand by Popular Soveracy? If these men have resolved upon a course of hostility to the South, let them at all would be dishonest and unworthy the Democratic party understand by Popular Soveracy industry, then the process as to settle the existing dispute and that rate newed vigor in the approaching assemblage. Above all things, whatever course events may than the production.

Worthy of Reflection.

Worthy of Reflection. ization. To secure these desirable ends we carnestly invoke the members of the party in every county to hold meetings, and appoint delegates to the December Convention, so as to se egates to the December Convention, so as to se cure a large attendance and an honest reflection see him as he proudly rejects agricultural or

him while, with a hide thicker than that of a hippopotamus, and a body to which fervid heat is a comfort rather than an annoyance, he

Ex-President Pierce.

everybody is seeking his society with as much VIRGINIA COMING TO THE SCRATCH.—I am cagerness as he avoids publicity. He refuses istration, yet I cannot forbear saying, in all Mt. Carmel, biography in these brief words: He was a brave general; a patriotic President; an hon-

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Government has jurisdiction over it, it is for-bidden ground for Federal footsteps. It is a matter of State welfare, with which the States

the Constitution, they are not equally so as to the understanding of the States that ratified of opinion as to the true meaning of it. Ther was an especial apprehension that, by con struction, powers would be assumed which were never delegated, nor intended to be del established by the Constitution, would be con

It is difficult to realize that the present ab- the United States by the Constitution, nor estimation a century ago are no worse, no more effeminate or powerless now, but that they are notified by the state of the they are, notwithstanding their absurd clamone hundred delegates in attendance at Cincinnati appointed by the State Convention for Trafalgar as they were in 1758, when they in the argument. An individual can do as he called by logicians, the "negative pregnant" argument. This reasoning applies to construing State Constitutions. Before the tenth ing State Constitutions. Before the tenth amendment was adopted, it might have ap-plied to the Federal Constitution. Those who entitled, only to be convinced of her error. States from conveying the power before 1808. Here are the results of the twenty-five years power is delegated it shall not be used. The experiment in the West Indies, graphically conclusion I draw is, that the States determined by the London Times, the great ored to keep open the slave trade till 1806, and

> the convention to vest in Congress the power of prohibition, and it was refused. The latter "We know not why this should be; but it is so. The negro has been bought with a price of English taysing and English the first article, was in these words: "But all duties, prohibitions, imposts, and excises, shall be uniform throughout the United

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