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By Tourns & Newberger, at 12 M., at Merchants and Anothensors Exchange, the steamer Mexico. SOUTHERS CARPET WARRHOUSE .-- It wil SOUTHERS CARPET WARRHOUSE.—It will be observed that a new carpet establishment is opened at No. 139 Canal street, by those ex-perienced and trustworthy merchants, Mesers. E. Boutreux and H. R. Bonneval. Their assort-ment is at once large, select and complete, comprising whatever appertains to house fur-nishing in the way of drappey and covering, when the exercises mutiling trues of leights.

such as carpeding, matting, ruge, oil cloths, window shades, window cartains, etc., etc. It is well to remark that Mr. Bonneval was partner in the old store of J. D. Dameron & Co., which was really indebted to his connection erewith for its success, popularity and high putation. Hence it is not to be doubted that THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT AS A PLAN OF RESTORATION. Ex-Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, has

Ex-Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, has addressed a letter to Governor Humphreys, of the same State, in anticipation of an extra session of its Legislature in October, criticising the Constitutional Amendment which he supposes may be submitted to that body for ratification or rejection. Few in the South will question the soundness of Ex-Gov. Sharkey's objections to the Amendment, ownsidered exclusively on its merits as a proposed addition to the Constitution of the United States. For the Ex-Governor speaks but too truly when he saye "that, should this Amendment become part of the Constitution, we shall have a very different Government from that which we inherited from our ancestors." But is he prepared to say that we are now enjoying institutions, and living under a political system, prockely such as we inherited from our ancestors? He knive well that we are already under a rule which, both as regards the application and the denial of the Constitution, was never dreamed of in the political philosophy of the Fathers. The situation, in fact, seems peculiarly calculated to make the constitution of the necestion of the necestion of

Two or three of them have more than vaguely intimated that, in view of all the circumstance of the case, of all the vexations of the present, and of all the unsertainties, hazards, and anic chievous countingencier-attending a prolongation of the existing state of affairs, they would prefer admission oil condition of the ratified Amendment to exclusion indefinitely continued as flow. When the subject is approached in this spirit and treated in this light, it becomes obviously important to know beyond doubt whether the Amendment may be safely trusted as a plan of restoration, involving all the re quirements preliminary to admission of Southern representatives designed by Congress and sanctioned by the party whose opinions and sentiments the large majority of that body are any posed to respect Congress adjourned without distinctly indicating a purpose to adhere to that or to resort to some other plan. Its rejection, by the vote of the House of Representativer, of a bill providing for the admission of members on condition of the adoption of the Amendment, was opposed to the idea that it was intended as the Congressional plan of restoration. But its admission of the Teunessee delegation to the Senate ands House as soon as the Teunessee Legislature was reported to have tion to the senate anontrouse as soon as the Tennessee Legislature was reported to have ratified the Amendment, looked very like recognizing it as such a plan. Moreover, since the adjournment, it has been expli-citly presented in that light by leading Republican journals and incorporated in the platform of the party by its National Committee. Strange to say, we know of but one leading paper which advocates the Amendment, and paper which advocates the Amendment, and urges its adoption on the Southern States, and at the same time denies that it is the Congres as the some time denice that it is the Congressional plan of restoration, and that its ratification by unrepresented. States would not be a condition of readmission to Congress. This is the New York Times whose deliter, Mr Baymond, wrote the address of the Philadelphia Convention and professes to support the policy of the President. Yet the Times, in

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