From the Richmond Whig. RED REPUBLICANISM IN RICHMOND.

The citizens of Virginia have not here-

tofore been aware that they were suffering under any very terrible tyranuy, unless it were one of their own making; quite to their liking, therefore; and, therefore again. felt as a benefit, not a tyranny. Certainly, they have long lain under the leaden rule of Democracy, and been governed by negatives, by a system of Anti-Everything, that wouldn't have Banks, nor Manufactures, nor Internal Improvements, nor the clearing out of Rivers, nor the Distribution of Land Sales, nor any thing but nonentities, abstractions and a sort of Universal Veto against the People's government doing anything for the People's benefit. But all this was the sin of too little, not too much government: it was not an over-exertion of the public power, but an

under-exertion; weakness, not tyranny. And assuredly such is the general view of all American government. Our people -while they listen with bewitched ears, to the prate of their courtiers, the demagogues, about "Man's capacity for selfgovernment"-are dreadfully afraid of their own government; that is, of themselves; and go further, and further, every day, in limiting their own power, so that there may be less and less government, and, in fact, a mere anarchy, directed only (if that can be called directed) by blind Partyism. This is seizing, more and more, upon the control of everything and suspending all action, all machinery, of a regulated and organized public power, a proper government.

To this foolish and destructive process. Locofocoism is all the while contributing, as far as it can. To feed the popular tendency which it has created, it every year starts for itself, or it adopts from abroad, some fresh theory of confusion, some new doctrine of advancing License, and calls it "Progress."

It is "Progress in the art of Government" to go back to the barbarous age when nations executed no Public Monuments, made no Roads, dug no Canals, founded no Charities, endowed no Corporations, incurred no Debts, had no Banks, encouraged no Useful Arts. It is "Progress" to return to a State of Nature, and hang nobody for murder; to go back to the Hunter or the Shepherd state, and have no property in Land; to be yet more savage than any horde ever seen and admit no individual property at all; to become once more lower than any thing of human ever found, except the African Bushmen, and have no religion; nay, to grow less respectable than even most of the brutes and birds-for they pair-and reject the natural institution of Marriage, from which alone can spring the affections, morals, government, whatever can make the human herd one whit better than any other. All such monstrosities of social theory, Democracy engenders, or when they have sprung up, in advance of its agency in begetting them, presently attracts to itself: for to it, while weak, they must rally for support; to it they look as that whose onward course of confusion, of the disorideas will soon bring it on to where they are: it, meantime, helping them and they

Such is to that party the relation of all those new and depraved political systems the pretence of a new Philosophy of Govgrarianism, Anti-Rentism, Dorrism, Seressionism, Fillibusterism, and even Abo- victory. litionism and Free-Soilism and Higherthe general aim and the final results-are engagements for a while separate them, they soon arrive at an understanding with stance, by a very corrupt arrangement. country as soon as he has set his foot in it. follows:

"A. Reform in the laws of the General | Government as well as in those of the States.

2. The election of all officers by the peo- Indian tribes, promises his readers a series daguerreotypist as could any where be sas:ple. 3. The abolition of the Presidency. of articles from his "notes," which we ex- found, and I deeply regretted that among 4. The abolition of Senates, so that the the first of them: Legislature shall consist of only one branch. The right of the people to recall their TREATY GROUND, HORSE CREEK,

epresentatives, (cashier them) at their Near Fort Laramie, I. T., Sept. pleasure. 6. The right of the people to This morning the first grand council change the Constitution when they like. to be held, and it may well be supposed that there was an early stir and great pre-7. All law suits to be conducted without expense. 8. A department of the Govparations. It was an event to which the ernment to be set up for the purpose of Indians had been looking with great interprotecting Immigration. 9. A reduced est, for as yet they were uninformed of term for acquiring eitizenship.

"B. Reform in the foreign relations of the government.

"1. Abolition of all Neutrality. concerned, for there was no opportunity to sleep; but viewed in reference to the object Intervention in favor of every people of the assembly, was gratifying. On Sastruggling for liberty.

"C. Reform in what relates to Religion. turday it had been announced by Colonel "I. A more perfect development of the Mitchell, through the interpreters, that the principle of personal freedom and liberty next day, Sunday, was the "White man's conscience: consequently, a. Abolition Medicine Day," and for that reason he of laws for the observance of the Sabbath. would not hold council, or transact any b. Abolition of prayers in Congress. c. business. Every thing that pertains to Abolition of oath upon the Bible. d. Re- the Great Spirit the Indians regard and that the bearing, character, manners, courpeal of all laws enacting a religious test designate as "Medicine." The Indians devoted the afternoon of before taking an office.

"2. Taxation of church property. 3. A prohibition of all incorporations of to another, and to feasts and dances. In the more easterly Indians,-say from the church property in the name of ecclesias- the Ogollahlah band of the Sioux, directly Pawnees to our State line. The former tics

feasts were given to the Snakes, Arapahoes "D. Reform in the social conditions. 1. Abolition of land monopoly. 2. Ad valorem taxation of property. 3. Ame-lioration of the condition of the working Feasts and dances were given in most of class. a. By lessening the time of work the other villages. The sound of the and few of their virtues. What containto eight hours for grown persons, and to drums and unmeaning chaunts of the Ofive hours for children. b. By incorpora- gollahlahs made sleep impossible.

Every one, whites and Indians, seemed tion of mechanics, associations and protective societies. c. By granting a prefer- to look for the morning, and everybody ence to mechanics before all other credit- was early afloat. From dawn until nine ors. d. By establishing an asylum for o'clock, when the cannon was fired and the Mobile Herald and Tribune, and if subsuperannuated mechanics without means, dag hoisted, as a signal for the council to stantiated, the discovery will be invalua-

at the public expense. 4. Education of poor children by the from every direction. I have taken pains given at a dose is not stated: State. 5. Taking possession of the rail- to form an estimate of the number present, 6. The promotion of and by estimating the number of lodges, Monthly Medical Register-which we noroads by the State. Education. a. By the introduction of as is common with those familiar with the free schools with the power of forcing the Indians, we had assembled over nine thouparents to send their children to school, sand. Allowing for "soldiers," and bands and prohibition of all clerical influence. without lodges, I believe the number might b. By instruction in the German language. be safely set down as exceeding ten thou-By establishing a German University. sand. The supporting of the slave emanci- When the cannon had given forth its

young men mounted and on foot, then the

squaws and children. Until the signal

tion exertions of Cassius Clay by Con- thunder, the whole plains seemed to be gressional laws. 8. Abolition of the chris- covered with the moving masses of chiefs, tian system of punishment, and introduc- warriors, men, women and children; some 9. Abolition of capital punishment. and Braves who expected to go into Coun-

Society, DR. C. HEINMETZ, Pres't. J. BIESER, Sec'y. Richmond, 5th Oct. '51

Personal Appearance of Kossuth .- A

THE RECENT ELECTIONS. masses had remained at a distance from THE RECENT ELECTIONS. masses had remained at a distance tion system depends upon a deaciency of this advised for the octhis year (says the Baltimore American.) casion. But when the whole body com-are ulcerations dependant upon a general would seem to indicate a series of triumphs menced moving to the common centre, a dyserasia, and not a mere local affection; achieved by the Democratic party. But sight was presented of most thrilling inter-when the principles are considered which est. Each nation approached with its these triumphs represent, or are supposed own peculiar song or demonstration, and anization of society, of morals and of to represent, it will be found that Democ- such a combination of rude, wild and fan-lungs in the early stages." racy can change its hues like the chame- tastic manners and dresses, never was seen. eon, or that it wears a garmont of more. It is not probable that an opportunity will olors than the coat of Joseph.

We notice that a mass meeting of the tribes assembled together, displaying all Democracy of Berks county, Pennsylvania, the peculiarities of features, dress, equip- inited to the Professor's Infirmary in July, which, in this country and abroad, under is called by the "standing committee" to ments, and horses. The manner of paintbe held at Reading some ten days hence, ing themselves and horses, and every thing tem showing great progress in scrofulous ernment, propose, not only to subvert the for the purpose of taking such action upon else, exhibiting their wild notions of eleinstitutions of the Old World where re- the question of the modification of the ta- gance and propriety. forms are needed, but even those of the riff on iron as they may deem expedient. They came out this morning, not ara New, where they are not. Such is the The particular reason for this movement or painted for war, but decked out in all natural co-alition of all the political Isms, is "that the committee have seen with re- their best regalia, pomp, paint and display phosphate of line was then applied-eight Fourierism, Owenism, Wrightism, Saint- gret an attempt in some quarters to repre- for peace. The Chiefs and Braves were Simonianism, Socialism, Benthamism, A- sent the recent glorious triumph of the dressed with punctilious attention to im-Democracy of the State as a free-trade posing effect. The "Bucks" (young men) were out on horse or afoot, in all the fop-Thus we see that in the county of Berks pery and display of prairie "dandies." Lawism with the great Ism of all, Loco- (and the same may be said of Pennsylva- their efforts to be elegant, fashionable and focoism. The fundamental idea of them nia generally) the Democracy is in favor exquisite, it must be confessed that the all-the political system, the social logic, of protection. In Virginia it is known to prairie dandy, after his manner, displays be utterly hostile to protection. A con- quite as much sense and taste as his city the same; and if temporary positions and vention was recently held, as our readers prototype; with this advantage, the Indian are aware, in the Northwest, in favor of does not conceal his features with a superthe policy of river and harbor improve- abundance of hair. In their bearings, and each other and come together, as Democra- ments by Congress; and the Democracy of efforts to show pride of dress and tinsel. cy and Free-Soilism have lately done in that region are devoted to that policy.- they are on a par. Massachusetts. Others have been looking But in the South the Democracy holds the The squaws were out in all the richness on that union as a wicked and an unnatu- entire system in abhorrence, and cleaves to and embellishments of their "toggery."ral bargain; we ourselves have, on the con- strict construction as the vital element of Their displays, according to their stations trary, viewed it as produced by real affini- their political faith. It is Democratic in and the wealth of their husbands or faty, although accomplished in the first in- Pennsylvania to support the Compromise, there, marked their ability to dress, and as Gov. Bigler has reason to know; and their distingue in genteel Indian society. But we have before us another case of we are told that the Democratic victory in The "belles" (there are Indian as well as such affiliation, the existence of which will that State was a victory of the Compro- civilized belles) were out in all they could create no little public surprise. For few mise. Whilst listening to this declaration, raise of finery and costume, and the way people are yet aware that, among our a- we hear a voice from Ohio announcing the they flaunted, tittered, talked and made lopted citizens, have of late been founded, re-election of Gov. Wood because of his efforts to show off to the best advantage by the recent political refugees from Eu- hostility to the Compromise, and because before the bucks justly entitled them to rope, regular Red Republican societies, of the identity of his Democratic princi- the civilized appellation we have given that propose to pull down our Government ples with those of Mr. Senator Chase and them. We concluded that coquetry was as much as all others; and, for this pur- his Abolitionist faction. At the same time not of foreign origin. Even more than pose, unite themselves, for the time being, we read in the Norfolk Argus, a Demo- ordinary care had been bestowed on the with Locofocoism. Their associations have cratic journal, the exulting avowal that dress of the children. They were evidentbeen formed in all our larger cities. One the most gratifying result of the Demo- ly on their best behaviour. With these of them has lately been established here, cratic triumph in Virginia is, "that every little ones it was easy to decide upon the by a certain so-called Dr. Steinmetz, a representative in the last Congress who thrift, the cleanliness and industry of the newly-imported German radical, who wants would not give in his adhesion to the odious mothers. We have a belief that a child knows what it is, and to revolutionize our creased majority of the popular suffrage." of the culture, mind and industry of its am glad you are helping the poor creature, Thus it is that Democracy is made to mother. Some were decked out in all the for she has a hard time of it since Harry He and his converts lent their assistance suit all sections and all sorts of opinions. variety of finery that skins of wild ani- died, and her own health failed her." to their elder brothers of Democracy, in It is a matter of locality and climate; and, mals, heads, porcupine quills, and various the late Congressional contest here. To in going from North to South, it changes colored cloths could suggest. Others were give our readers a distinct idea of the te- its complexiou: it is for the Tariff and in more simple costume, a string of beads nets and aims of the sect, we will translate against it, according to special interests round the neck, and a string round the from the Werker, a German paper pub- and convenience; it denounces the policy loins. It is due to the Indian women to lished in Baltimore (its title means, the of internal improvements and upholds the say, that whilst the male children, even to waker-up) their synopsis of principles, as same, with or without much "noise and an advanced age, are often permitted to go confusion;" it is for the Union and against naked, or nearly so, we saw but one female

There had been no studied effort to pro-

pleted it, and I cannot speak of its accu- elemental strife, to walk out and see some- statement: thing of the country. Having walked a-Far reaching in the rear of the Indian

lodged, he saw a small house, so thickly chiefs and braves, stood the attentive surrounded by trees as not to be distinctly members of their respective tribes. For observable from the road. Advancing quietness, decorum and general good befrom the opposite direction, he perceived haviour, on such occasions, the Indians a rough looking six footer, clad in a buckthe purposes of the Government. The might be made models for more civilized skin hunting shirt, with a large Bois d'past night had been to me one of annoysociety. Although they were closely pressance, so far as my personal comfort was society. Although they were closely press- Are stick in his hand. Evidently not knowing his proximity to a house, or any in a church.

human being, this individual suddenly I have alluded more particularly to the drew himself up to his full height, and assemblage and appearances this morning, with the whole force of his lungs, produfor the reason that it was the first and ced a sound which my friend declares to best opportunity presented to see all the Indians in a body. In all its aspects, it was new to me, and a thousand incidents, have been the best imitation of the braying of a Jack that he ever heard. Apparently pleased with his performance, he which will not bear repetition, were of was in the act of drawing himself up for deep interest. It is an undoubted fact another effort, when a stout fellow rushed age, habits and nearly all leading charachand, and in no very measured or polished teristics of the Indians of the plains and Sunday to visits of portious of one nation mountains, strongly contrast with that of on the opposite side of the Platte, two dog are proud, manly and high toned sons of the wilds-the latter are dirty, beggarly a noise here, and if you do it again, I'll break every bone in your body." "Look We have here a pla and tew of their virtues. What contam-ination may do with the former remains to here, stranger," was the reply, "if you Colonce Davis doubted "the sincerity of be seen

NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

We find the following statements in the assemble, parties of Indians were coming ble. The quantity of the medicine to be where he pleases

In the first number of the New Orleans The Cincinnati "Commercial" makes mention of a venerable citizen now living ticed a few days ago, we find an article by in the neighborhood of that city, who, be-Professor Stone on the virtues of "Phos ing in his eighty-sixth year, can remember phate of Lime in Scrofula and other dethe signing of the Declaration of Indepenpraved states of the System," which is of dence. He has voted at every Presidensome moment. It was suggested by an tial election since the organization of the Circles.—When we saw our friend Wallace essay in the London Lancet on the "phy-Government. The Commercial says: siology and pathology of the oxalate and "He descended the Ohio river, and passphosphate of lime, and their relation to the formation of cells." before a single tree had been felled upon

"The conclusions of the author, /save tion of the human amelioration system.— on horseback, some on foot. The Chiefs Professor Stone,) are based upon careful the spot, and before even a thought of our present power had entered into the dreamy For the name of the social Democratic cil-for only the principal men take part of the remedy. His researches show that chemical research and results from the use in important deliberations like this-gen-erally came on foot; then followed the rior animals, phosphate of lime as well as albumen and fat is absolutely essential for the formation of cells, and he considers was given for the Council to assemble, the that many of the pathological states of the it is so. The onward march of impetuous system depends upon a deficiency of this ed of the vigor of middle life." rickets and consequent diarrhea and tuberculous diseases, particularly of the

Struck by this article, Professor Stone tested, and he thus describes three cases in which its virtues were very obvious .--The first was that of a slave, who was adwith a disease of the nose, the whole sys

cessfully applied until August, when cod-

LIFE IN THE WEST. | Colonel Davis vs. General Cass. - A Raleigh Enterprise. - We West A Western correspondent relates the pamphlet presenting a sketch of the life of aware, until within the past west The editor of the St. Louis Republican, who has just returned from forming trea-the Council was assembled, it certainly who has just returned from forming treawho has just returned from forming trea-ties between our Government and various presented as fine a field for a painter or occurred near the Hot Springs of Arkan-ties between our Government and various presented as fine a field for a painter or occurred near the Hot Springs of Arkan-the control of the extent and completeness of that gentleman as a candidate for the Foundry, which that enterna

"My friend had been staying several gubernatorial chair. This publication, laborious artisan, Silas Burns of articles from his "notes, which we ex- loand, and I deeply regretted that allong days at the springs, confined to narrow which appears to have been prepared established in this place. one present. I procured the service of a quarters by the incessant rains. It may under the direct authority of the colonel, in the western part of the C man in Capt. Duncan's company, to make naturally be supposed that he gladly took and has received the sanction of his elec- prises three capacious builds a sketch for me. He has not yet com- advantage of the first intermission of the tioneering friends, contains the subjoined of which a different branch of is prosecuted; and each branch, to its ramifications-and in all of "In the Presidential election of 1848,

bout a mile from the tavern where he Colonel Davis was placed in a delicate large number of skilful operatives and and, in some respects, rather a painful ployed.

The establishment will compare f. position. His father-in-law, General Taylor, had become the candidate of the Whig lor, had become the candidate of the wing and doubtless turn out quite as porty, while he, ever a Democrat, faithful can doubtless turn out quite as porty work. We have a porty work we have a porty and true to his principles, felt constrained specimen of work. We hope to see to support General Cass, the candidate of of the Engines for our new Rail the party to which he belonged. The manufactured—where they ought to in North Carolina; and both in Rales. Wilmington they can be manufactor however, grew out of his distrust in the sincerity of General Cass's avoical of Mr. Burns deserves great credit to principle. The Nicholson letter, he felt enterprizing public spirit, and ments satisfied, was intended to deceive the South, the encouragement that the public has and that General Cass was well apprized bestow .- Raleigh Register

that Southern Democrats were placing a The Democratic Party .- What are construction upon it which when it should principles of the Democratic party answer is furnished by the following the favor his interests, he would disavow .-The doctrine of 'sgatter sovereignty,' which graph from the Philadelphia New out of the house with his rifle in his the Whig party charged, was contained in "The idea that the Democratic party that letter, and at war with all our rights the country has but 'one faith' en taile terms objurgated him for making such a in the Territories, he knew to be true, from questions is obsolete. It may be, and horrible noise, which he said had almost a confidential conversation which he was nes is, tariff in Pennsylvania, free frightened his little daughter into fits. not permitted to disclose. He acted, howin Virginia, river and harbor inter The other apologized, on the ground that ever, upon the principle of a choice of ments in the West, and a strict constrhe was not aware of his being so near a evils, and resolved to stand by his party tion and opposition to all improvement house. "It makes no difference," said the principles, in opposition to the claims of the South. Colonel Bigler, its call owner of the soil, "you shan't make such his father-in-law to the highest office in

in Pennsylvania, was elected lecase was friendly to the Compromise means We have here a plain confession that Governor Wood, its candidate in fa has been re-elected because he deep come to talk of whipping, that's a game General Cass's avowal of principle," and himself oppsed to them. In Pennsylva two can play at. I reckon you ha'nt got felt satisfied that the famous Nicholson it is for the Union; in Georgia, Missien much of the advantage of me there. I've letter "was intended to deceive the South." and Alabama, it is for Secession; whe been wanting to bray all day, and came He knew that the doctrine of "squatter Wilmot's district it is all Free-soil, and clear out here where I thought I should'nt sovereignty," charged as being contained interfere with nobody. A pretty *free* in that letter, was true, although "not Philadelphia all Pro Starry. country to be sure, that a man can't bray permitted to disclose" the fact; and yet he Mr. Twombley's Mistake .- Mr. The

sustained General Cass's pretensions to the Twombley had drank but six gases Presidency, and undertook an active can- brandy and water, when, being a mavass in his behalf discretion, he returned home at the s. The whole statement is the reverse of sonable hour of 1 A. M., and went solar

flattering to either of the parties concern- to bed. Mrs. Thomas Twombley was ed.--Republic. A Match for Mr. Wallace's "Concentrie rapidly revolving "in concentrie circles,"

we did not believe he could be overtaken ed the point where Cincinnati now stands or passed. Since then, however, we have changed our opinion. Professor Ferguson, of the State Nor-

mal School, thus speaks of "the Reduction phantasies of prophetic speculation. Think of Stars on the Hypothetical representaof it! One now among us—one among two hundred thousand in the busy uproar of "It was well known, that if a series "It was well known, that if a series of business-one who stood upon the ground ordinates be taken to denote the approxiwhere we now live before Cincinnati was mated formulæ of diverging axes, the corborn! We can searcely realize it; but yet responding abscissae will denote the respective values of the variable, upon which

civilization has worked wonders in this the negative depends; but if, under these country of ours. This old man can yet circumstances, infinitesimal media be subsee to read without glasses, and is possess- stituted for the polarization of reflected vibrations, the physical hypothesis merges The rapidity which marks the growth of the elasticity of the oscillating medium in

this country is indeed startling when one the angle of incidence, and the solution pauses to think of it. Looking back even resolves itself by analytical transformation ten years great changes may be noticed; into a molecular equivalent, whose arithand if we recur to the beginning of the metical means, with a subordinate maxim present century, the first half of which has superposed, the rectilinear intersection of passed away, and contemplate the progress which must be equal to the arc of dynamic that has been made by this country, it fluctuation, will be the calculus of the would almost seem that ages must have atomic difference required."

ginning to be frightened. The objectum no reply. Twombley raised his booting menacing attitude; the figure defied in

graphs-to name nothing else-what have there are two hundred and ninety news- "By the Lor!" cried Twomble they not accomplished? Such powerful papers published in the State of Ohio, of find out who you be, you sneaki

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"My dear," said Mr. Twembler apologetic tone, "skuse me! How! to forget the boots, I can't conceived am jest as sober as I ever was in my Mr. Twombley sat on the side of a

bed and made an effort to pull off inboot. The attempt was successful the it brought him to the floor. On regime his feet, Mr. Twombley thought he at the door open. As he was sure he s the door on coming in, he was asteridad and, dark as it was in the room, he soll be mistaken-he felt certain. Mr. Tra bley staggered towards the door to be it; when, to his still greater surplie, saw a figure approach fr in beyond-Twombley stopped; the figure stop-Twombley advanced again; the figure the same. Twombley raised his in hand; the figure raised its left. "Who's there?" roared Twomblet.

elapsed to bring about such extraordinary According to the recent census in Ohio by shaking a similar object.

"PLATFORM OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRAT-IC SOCIETY OF WORKING MEN."

"Both political parties of our land have build up the true Democratic principles of session of the offices of Government a sat- the circle prepared for the Council. The the Constitution. Their fate is inevitable -already the process of dissolution has Democratic incumbents. commenced.

"The party of the future, although at late letter writer from Marseilles describes present small in numbers, has already begun to put forward, with settled convictions of success, a new political pro-

for the welfare of all.

profess Radicalism, we will be enabled to there of the same color. His ordinary also present, Col. Cooper, Capt. Ketchum, but is something to one on the verge of sen's attire, and left the school-house in establish this new and popular Platform, costume is generally a black frock coat, Capt. Duncan, Capt. Rhett, Lieut. Hast-starvation. And we know not how much high dudgeon. which our party will look upon as the ba- cut in the same fashion as that of a Cana- ings and Lieut. Elliot, of the U. S. A. good we are doing when we give "only a "The Working Men's Society in Rich- is the exact portrait of the politician for bell, B. G. Brown, Major Haldman, of the mond has therefore resolved to publish the whom the United States have taken so Utah Indian Agency, Mr. Rose, sub-agent,

it; it is for the Compromise and against it; child so exposed. When the crowd had assembled, it was it will assimilate with any faction, on occasion, in its high appreciation of the vir- announced that only the principle or head tomers, Simpkins?" proved their incapacity to develope and tues of a majority, and consider the pos- men of the nation were expected within

isfactory proof of the orthodoxy of the others took positions on the plains, generally in the rear of the part assigned to their chiefs and braves. The Council ground was a circle-about a third of it

the personal appearance of the Hungarian the remainder sheds had been crected with

dian Catholic priest-without collar. Such The Rev. Father DeSmedt; Col. R. Camp- trifle" to a good object.

of the stomach was increased by it. The grains-three times a day. Its good effects were soon apparent. It and the oil were, therefore, administered together, and the patient soon was restored to health. The second case is that of a young lady, aged 24. Her disease was one of "unmixed phthisis, which might have been expected to terminate in the course of a few months" fatally. The upper part of both her lungs were filled with tubucles, emanations of a visionary mind. and in some places were beginning to soft-

The case was evidently a bad one. en. The treatment of cod-liver oil was at first used, but without marked improvement. The phosphate of time was then administered with the oil, and the result, as in the ease of the negro, was soon apparent. The patient was rapidly getting well.

The third case was that of a child, seven cears of age, in which the phosphate of ime was used with complete success.

We can only refer briefly to these cases oose our system and forming the gnoman for the purpose of directing attention to the great dial which measures the the subject. . Before the dreadful diseases thread of life, the tenures of empires, and which they describe scientific men have the great cycles of the world's change? stood abashed. That there is some reme-How few believe that each of the millions dy for them we can hardly doubt; and this of stars-those atoms of light which the may, if a new thing, be the desideratum telescope can scarcely descry-are the cenwhich science is in search of. tre of a planetary system that may equal

ONLY A TRIFLE.

"That's right," said I to my friend globe, upon which they nightly slumber, Simpkins, the baker, as the sickly looking is an elastic crust, imprisoning fires and widow of Harry Watkins went out of his shop door with a loaf of bread which h stant struggling to escape-now finding their way in volcanic fires-now heaving and shaking the earth, and now upraising islands and continents? "Hard enough, sir, hard enough; and I

am glad to help her, though what I give her don't cost much-only a trifle, sir!" "How often does she come? "Only three times a week. I told her to come oftener, if she needed to, but she her little one, with what she gets by sew-

"Only two or three, sir." "Only two or three! why, it must be a tax upon your profits?"

"O no, not so much as you suppose; altogether it amounts to only a trifle. I could not but smile as my friend repeated these words; but after I left him, laughed-the corpse turned over-the ora-I fell to thinking how much good he is tor paused in his harangue-the defunct lodge poles and lodge skins. The tribes doing with "only a trifle." He supplies Julius then sprang up from his bier, and gramme, and is about to enter the path of He is about five feet ten inches, a mid- were arranged around-the Sioux first, three or four families with the bread they turning to the bearers, with clenched fist, reform, guided by the belief that inaction dle sized man, forty-eight years of age. North and West of the entrance, the Chey-eat from day to day; and though the actu-asked them if they calculated to roast him in the affairs of a State leads to decay and The most prominent features of his head ennes, Assinaboins, Shoshones, Arrikewas, al cost for a year shows but a small sum alive? One long and loud hurra then destruction, while activity and zeal pro- are a long beard, similar to that of a Ca- Gros Ventres, Mandans, Arrapahoes. In in dollars and cents, the benefit conferred went forth from every throat in the hall, duce new formations of life-a guaranty puchin, and a prominent forehead. His the centre a covered arbor was erected. is by no means a small one. A sixpence all except the resurrectioned Cæsar's; he hair is cut half short, and he wears a black Here were seated Col. Mitchell and Major to a man who has plenty to "cat and drink, after kicking over his bier and throwing "By the co-operation of all those, who Hungarian hat, adorned with ostrich fea-Fitzpatrick, the Commissioners; there were and wherewithal to be clothed," is nothing, his robes at the bearers, gathered his citi-

of him yet,

which number thirty are published daily. He hurled the boot full at the head die agencies in the hands of an active enter-Fifty-six papers hail from Cincinnati. prising people are like the charms and spells of magic, subduing nature, annihi-

No Hair vs. Woolly .- The woolly horse lating space, and serving as the potent humbug having exploded, a new phenomministers of human will to concentrate the cnon in horseflesh has been announced. elements of civilization and of wealth and

The Savannah Republican of the 25th ult. power. The close of the present century \$9.VS:----what is that to witness in the way of "It is a mare, captured on the plains of human attainment? The fancy that should Venezuela by a party of American hunt-

depict any thing like what the reality will ers, headed by the well-known traveller, be, would be regarded now as the flighty Juan Percy, and Captain Hall. She is 124 hands high, of great beauty and sym-Baltimore American. metry, and without one particle of hair on any part of her body! The skin resem-Ignorance of Great Physical Truths .-How few men really believe that they sobles India rubber, and is as soft almost as journ on a whirling globe, and that each velvet.

"The owner of this singular animal is day and year of life is measured by its now on his way to Macon, where he in- bottle of wine and a tumbler was pass revolution, regulating the labor and repose of every race of being? How few believe tends to exhibit her at the approaching to the nearest, who drank a glass and b that the great luminary of the firmament, Fair." The process of keeping the animal well whose restless activity they daily witness,

shaved, must be an interesting occupation is an immovable star, controlling by its solid mass the primary planets which com- for the barber.

was not anticipated by the company. One to himself. of the pieces of the evening was "L'Ours

et l'Homme Sauvage," the character of Bruin being played by a real live bear .--The animal had ever played his part in a if not surpass our own? And how very manner most creditable to the bear, but on few believe that the solid pavement of the the evening in question he, in the midst of an important part, became strangely agitated, and looked very wildly towards forces which have often burst forth in trewhere he had no business to look at all. mendous energy, and are at this very in-It was discovered that the cause of this unusual exhibition was a cat, who had come upon the stage, and who was making a most ferocious back at the bear, which showing signs of angry nature, so frighten-Scene among the Histrionics .- The fol- ed Bruin that he made one bound into the lowing laughable scene took place in a pit, and ran along the heads of the specta-

Western city not long since: The disciples tors in a manner which very much asof Thespis undertook to do up Julius Ca- tonished those travelled on, and occasioned sar. Young Wm. O. was to represent loud bursts of merriment from those who says three loaves are a plenty for her and Cæsar. He did very well until he was were merely looking on.

brought in upon the bier; unfortunately then his bearers happened to set him with "And have you many more such cus- his feet but a few inches from the hot stove. The defunct Julius stood fire like art in the great Exhibition, mention a lieves he would have done, had not the a martyr for a few minutes; but he soon found the heat unbearable, and in the midcoat pocket glass, the size of a walnut, by dle of Brutus's speech began to haul in one and a half miles distant; they answer his feet under the pall. The old folks smiled and the damsels giggled-the dead

Cæsar drew up his knees-the audience miles; they are invaluable for hunting, shooting, deer stalking, yachting, to urists. Telescopes .- A new and most important invention in telescopes, possessing such extraordinary powers that some, three and a half inches, with an extra eye-niece, will show distinctly Jupiter's moons, Saturn's

be seen a person's countenance three and Horace Greely says, in a late number a haif miles distant, and an object from

of the Tribune, that he would prefer his sixteen to twenty miles. They supersede Thou canst not joke an enemy into a sister or daughter should marry a white every other kind for the waistcoat pocket, following fundamental principles of Re- much trouble-the "bosom friend" of Maz- and a number of gentlemen, interpreters, friend, but thou mayest a friend into an rather than a negro. There is some hope and are of larger and all sizes, with increasing powers accordingly .- The Globe.

mysterious object, when-crash! weath big looking-glass, which Twombler b mistaken for the door.

New System of Swimming.-West stated that an ingenious Frenchma, Danduran, has invented what he all new system of swimming, or walking the water, however deep. The first of riment was recently made on the Sem the presence of a vast concourse of page including a number of scientific get men. What the invention consists not stated: but six persons, provided the apparatus, jumped into the waterfree several boats, and having sunk up to neck, remained there at rest, with the handed it on. The six then lighted cimand took a walk across the river, with a much ease as if they had been on tem firma. It is said that propellers of sime

Overacting a Part .- The late Paris sort are fixed to both hands and feet, with papers relate an incident which occurred allow a man provided with them to sures on the stage of the Cirque National, which a drowning man without the slightest nd

Law Anecdote .- The following isalt eral extract of a deposition in the life Court of Common Pleas:

"And this deponent further saith, that on arriving at the house of said defendation situated in the county of Galway aforesid for the purpose of personally serving has with said writ, he, the said deput knocked three several times at the outed commonly called the hall door, but could not obtain admittance; whereupon this deponent was proceeding to knock the fourth time, when a man, to this deponent m known, holding in his hand a musket " blunderbuss, loaded with balls or slue this deponent has since heard and verify believes, appeared at one of the upper will dows of said house, and presenting said musket or blunderbuss at this deponent said 'that if said deponent did not instru Improvement in Spy Glasses.—The London papers, in speaking of works of soul to —,' which the deponent verify le newly-invented very small powerful waist- deponent precipitately escaped."

which a person can be seen and known Second Division N.C. Willia An Election for Major General of the every purpose on the race-course, at the 2d Division will be held on the 15th of North

opera houses, country scenery, and ships ber, and Col. JOHN WINSLOW of Cumbera are clearly seen at twelve and fourteen will be supported for that office, WE are requested to announce

that Col. JOHN MORISON, of Moure county sportsmen, gentlemen, game-keepers, and that Col. JOHN MORISON, of Major General is a sandidate far the office of Major General the 2d Division of North Carolina Militia Nov. 1.

The Officers of the 34th Regiment will support, and respectfull, mend to the other Officers of the Divisio A. D. MCLEAN as a candidate to fill the ring, and the double stars; with the same of Major General, made vacant by the resign telescope, weighing only three ounces, can tian of Gen. McKay, S5th Oct. 29, 1851,

We are authorized to state that Col. J. G. McDUGALD, of Bladen, is NOT apadidate for the office of Major General of th second Division of N. C. Militia. Nov. 10.

sponded, and able Fillmore Mr. M most he performa displayed cision (to the lat than had more sit had b sonal whole entitled and he l the admi In 1848 and pres Abolition were app Nould by his fa all such tions. country as was p and the invasion foresight such a power. were int