On the flat of the present month the steamshi Hermann, formerly belonging to the Unite-States mail line between this port, Southamptor and Bremen, will be dispatched for San Francisco and the Frazier river district, she being now advertised to take passengers for those places at vermoderate prices.

The Hermann, which is to be under the com mand of Capt. Edward Cavendy, will be the pro-neer ship of the California, New York and European Sleamship C mpany, which holds its charter from the Legislature of California, and has a capital of two millions of dollars. There is a peculturity about the stock issued by this compaay which will not only attract attention by to novelry, but will tend to render the company popular with those who travel to and from Cali-fornia. The corporation has fifteen years to run from 1858, and atmobed to each certificate representing a share of two hundred and fity dollars. are afteen coupons, one for each year, running to 1872, which will entitle the holder to a passage in one of the company's ships at any time during the year which said cou, one represents.

In other words, one share of atack now purchased will extitle the buyer, or who ever holds the coupon, to a passage to San Francisco on the steamship Hermann by presenting the coupon for 1858; in 1859 he is entitled to another passage, and so on. They still have another feature. The compapy propose to extend their line to a European port, and the coupons will also entitle the holder to a passage sorres the Atlantic, or they will be received by the company in payment for freighto the amount of fifty dollars-that being the emount of money they represent—but always being good for a passage, whatever the rates are .-Thus twenty per cent, at least, on the meney in vested, is secured an I paid in advance. Captain Henry Randall, who formerly commanded one of the ships of the opposition lines between here and San Francisco, is the agent of the community is.

this city.

The steamship Wishington will succeed the Hermann, and be despatched as soon as the necessary arrangements can be perfected. When these two vessels get round in the Pacific, then they will run regularly between San Franci co and San Juan del Sur, which is the rincipal Pacific port of Niceragus. Both steamors will stoat that port on th ir way up. In short the Nice ragua Transit route is to be immediately opene by Jo. White, and within a few weeks a small steemer will leave this city for Greytown, intended for the take navigation. Immedia elyspresesing her dess ture the routes will be deciare neted, and a vessel will be put up for passengers It is understood that Mr. White has secured the stramers belonging to Samuel L. Mitchell's Savansh line, which is composed of the Alabams Fiorida and Augusta, all good ships. One o them will depart in time to connect with the Herm nn, which stope at San Juan del Sur on her way up. The smail steamers on Lake Nicaragus which were once the property of the old Transi-Company, are now of very little use. The Clayton is surk below the Castillo rapids, and is a total lo s. The Morgan is in working condition. and is in the possession of Martinez, who is using her as a transport between the Upper Castille rapids and San Carlos. The La Virgin is in goss running order on the Lake, an I makes occasiontrips between San Carlos and Virgin Bay. Th-San Carlos, which is the most valuable boat or the lake, is ashore near La Virgin, and if she remains long in this condition will be an entire loss It is said she can be put affeat for \$2,000.

The long agony about the Nicaragua routsoms now to be about over. One by one th-Commodores have given up the struggle and dropped off, until the quarted was narrowed down to a fair fight between White and Vanderbilt and the former, it appears, has thus far succeeded During all the time the fight was progressing thold mail company was looking on with about the same amount of disinterested sympathy as was expressed by a certain woman when she saw a struggle going on between her husband and a bear. The only feeling the old mail company had in the matter was that the fight would be prolonged, a that they might continue to nick up the persim-

SOMETHING TO FEEL GLAD ABOUT. Sitting in our sanctum, says the editor of the

Leavenworth 'Times', now some years past, on a celd and blustering autumn day, we were attracted by the entrance of a bright-eyed, thoughtfu! little boy, but thinly clad, who told the story of "nefather-family sek-out of employment," &c .-We were at first disposed to express a mock sympathy, and ay we could do nothing; but the boy's argueres were so swimming with tears, and he on trembled from head to foot, while his conducand demeaner bore such an impress of truthfulness and sincerity, that we could not fine it in our heart to speak harshly, and finally dismised him with quite a hundsome intle sum. contributed in the main by our printers-who, by the way, are proverbial, the world over, for their gen-

The next evening we were somewhat surprised to find the little f-llow hanging diffi i-ntly abonour office door. This time, however, his eyes wer bright with happiness, and a sweet smile played over and lit up his han-fsome fea ures. We sake him to come in, but he merely stepped forwartimidly, so as to catch our ear, and enrandl though nuteringly whistered, "Mamma prayer for " it last night," and then disappeared as he had

amonk God, thought we, for that mother's prayer! And though years have passed since then-though we have bustled through noisy incidents, and mingled in life's struggles, as we are all forced to doa remembrance of "Mamma prayed for you," still sounds as grateful and as sweet as when it firs fell from the lips of that innocent boy.

NAE PIER -To those who are curious in traclass family history, the ann. x d extraot, which a friend has copied from Debrett, may be interesting, relating as it does to the amiable and exteemed persons who now represent in our country the social and diplomatic interests of Eng-Mand;-

"The family of Napier is said to be descended from the ancient Thanes of Lennox, but assumed the nan e of Nander from the following event : One of the secient earls of Lennox had three sons. The eldest succeeded him to the earldom The second was named Donald and the third Guchrist. The then King of Scots being engaged in war, and having convecated his subjects to battle, the earl of Lennox was called on, among others, to send such forces as he could collect to the King's sesistance, which he son rdingly did. keeping his eldest son with him at home, but putting his men under the command of his two youngest min's. The battle went hard with the Store, who were not only forced to I we ground but were actually running away when Donale enstched his father's standard from the bearer. charged the enemy with the Lennox men, changed the fortune of the day, and obtained a victory After the battle, as the custom was, every one re pertied his acts, when the King said : 'Ye have tel done valiantly; but there is one smongst you who hath nae pier,' (that is, no squaf;) and callg D-naid to him, commanded him to change is name from Lennoz to Napier, and bestower. tyen him the lands of Gosford and the lands in Fire as a reward for his services."

DAN RICE AND HIS HORSE EXCELSION .- The th of this horse is untrue. Recently at Waukegan, Ill., a man rose up in the sudience and t id Dan he would bet him \$100 that he could not make his horse jump from the platform he was descending. Danstopped the borse in his descent, and told the man to come forward with his \$100; they were five minutes arranging the matter. Ther, Dan turned around and told the horse to jump. -The come no scoper heard the command than he wheeled and jumped off, sinking up to his knees in the black mud which the ring was compased of: the sinking of his legs in the mud caused him to fall over; he gave a groan, but was soon on hi-

SCHOOLS OF BUSION. They have been holding a grand festival for the sublic school children in Baston. The Courier

"The Music Hall was opened at 4 o'clock, the hildren having been previously admitted and iisposed, was speedily filled with visiters. How can we attempt to describe the exquisite beauty of the scene. Projecting nearly to the centre of the hall an imprense platform was erected, on which emi-circular rows of seats were arranged, rising it the rest to the level with the upper balconies, all illed with young children, mostly girls, simply and sweetly dressed in gayest colors, and all ani anted with the liveliest interest in the proceed-

and artificial decorations of the hall-names of ing shields, and many colored flags-were rich and testeful, but were forgotten in the presence of that vast array of living decoration-that mass of twelve hundred innocents. Our city fathers night, like the Roman matron, have pointed proudly to them and said, "these are our Jewels," with double reason. To say exactly what that mank of roses and tilbes looked like would be hard indeed, but of all things in Nature, after iving flowers, it was like a silvery cascade, dash ing down a hill-site, illumined by the sun with various bues, and gli-tening with sparkling spray -for so the rapid twinkling of a thousand fans made it appear.

Hon. Report C. Winthrop was present and deivered a very impressive speech, which is a model f its kind. We make the following extract:

eform; which have been witnesed in our comnunity of late years, I know of none more signal felicitous-non: with walch any one might vell be more justly proud to associate his name and beautiful inauguration. I would not disparlorget-the delight with which, more years ago | ed than I might care to specify in precisely this presnce, I myself obtained a medal boy's ticket to the old Fanisul Hall dinner; nor how proudly I iled off with my charished compeers behind the chairs of the fathers of the city-after the cloth mediction, before they proceeded to the speeches

I have somewhere seen it recorded of England's reat bers, the late Dike of Wellington, that on | hou- s and back in the sun. ome visit to Eton School, in his old age, while guzing upon those well remembered somes of his boyrood, and when allusion had been made by some of his communions to the influence, of this school spon his manno d, he exclaimed - Yes, yes, it was Eton that Waterloo was won. And not a few if you my young friends, will one day or other be seare confessing that the best victories of your nature life have been virtually won or lost at

chool, . There was, indeed, a deep significance in the grangment of that old choral trio, which has come own to us in the ni-tory of the ancient Lacedemians, for a en the sternness of Sparta did not fiedain the employment of music in their festive eleb stions. They are said to have had three ch irs corresponding to the three periods of human

The old man began-"Once in battle bold we shone;" The middle-aged replied-" I'ry us; our vigor is not gone; But the boys concluded-

"The palm remains for us alone !" Yes, young children of the schools, the palm remains for you alone. To you, alone, certainly, it remains still to strive for it and to win it. on many of your eiders it has been won or lost al ready. But for you, to e whole course is clear, the whole competition free and open; and you are invited to enter upon it under such auspices, and with such advantages as were never before enjoyod beneath the sun. May the inspirations of this sension go forth with you to the triel, encouraging and animating you to higher, and higher effects for success. "Excelsion, Excession," the motto of each one of you. Above all, let not the oraises of God be the mere lip service of an Annirersary festival, nor the the love of your fellownen and of your country—the true harmonies of he beart -the away with the fading echoes of a Jubile Chorus. And while you strive to fulfil every duty to your neighbors and to yourselves. and to advance the last interests of the world in which you live, may you ever look forward with numble mitn and trust to the day of which vo. are just about to sing, when other plams than those f mere human triumph may be seen in your hands and when with a multitude which no man can number you may be permitted to mingle in other and nobler songs than any which can be fully learned on earth.

I rejoice to remember, in passing, that the Maythe: day-though tomy benish eye he was even then a venerable person-still lives to ad en the ommunity over which he so worthily presidedstill waiks erect among us to receive the daily homay e of our respect and affection. You have all enticis ared me to pre-nouncing the rame of the elter Quincy. But how poor were even the most umpruous viands of those occasions, shorn as they were of the best grace of every modern festive he presence of the methers and usughers of our my, and prepared only for the satisfaction of the nore animal appetites. What funeral taked ment- ham. they were at the best when cor rasted with he exquisite entertainment for eye, ear, mind, eart, and soul which we are this day er joying. have only to regret that the amint le and accomlith d Minister from Great B itair, whom we ad all hored to welcome on this occasion, should have been prevented by engagements at Washngton, from lending to the excession, as I am sure velopes and sicking them carefully together he most giadly would have done, his gental presnce and I quent words.

And now, let us hope, my blends, that the invirgion of this hour and this scene will not bet on the young hearts which are throubing and welling arous dus. We are too much accust med to speak of the future as quite beyond any human control or foresight. And it is too true that no consultation of oracles no easting of horoscopes, no invo-ations of spirits, will unveit to us the myseries which he bey ad this subluns y sphere.-But we nay not for get that the mom diste future of our community is before us-visiony, audibly hedily before us in the persons of these young hildren of the schools. There boy, I need n t sy, are the men of the fu ure, and, under God. masters of the future. The ever moving procost nof human life will rass on a few steps, and Ly will be on the platform, and we shall be beenth the ad. But to-day we are not merely their ramples and models, but their masters and menors; and these are the studies, in which, by God's eip, they may be formed, and fashioned, and haped as we wall. Yes, my friend, not by at y ale rappings on senseless tables, but by simply knocking at our own bened Mehoot ro m doors, and asking how many boys and girls there are within, and what is their mental and physic I and moral and s iritual condition and custure-we may find a revelation of the future, bardly less or less exact than if it were written in letters of light by the pen of inspira ion.

Mr. C. W Kendell, one of the proprietors of the New Orleans Picayane, who resides in T xas. and is growing rich, in flocks and herds, at least, is enthusiastic in his praises of his now home. He says:-

It a terson wishes to enjoy the finest climate in the Union, to possess the best of health, to find cheap lands which must rapid y increase in value, trontier, let such person come to Texas."

JOHN DEAN AND HIS MARY ANN, -A NOW York correspondent of the Boston Gazette writes ; You remember the story about "John Dean and his Mary Ann" (Boker) -poor girl, her ro- guished lawyers of his time.) wont to New York by travelled over nearly the whole catton-growing marco is conversed histo a miserable reality. He, as I stated some Sme since, is a marker in the custom-house, and they now occupy the second Lest again. Dan anya he has performed with him floor of a house over a corner grocery on Second Times and that a man was run over by the gravel is barr in the least. He returned the money to ed by tumple-down shantles and begge ly lookthe Sucker, telling him that he had more the tenement houses. The only sign of refluethan he arew what to do with, and he ment in the a prement is a piage, which the did not want his money. The man retire young lady continually strums upon, to the great in consequence of which, the engineer did not see ton grown above what could be gathered. The

A BEAUTIPUL SPEECH-THE PUBLIC THE COTTON AND SUGAR CROPS, &c. &c. We have been permitted to make the following extracts from a letter to a gentleman in this city from his correspondent in New Orleans. The letter is dated July 26th. The writer prefaces his remarks about the Cotton and Sugar crops with the following in regard to the money market

at New Orleans :- A'ex. Gazette. " By the mail that takes this letter, I send you the Price Current of Saturday, 24th instant, to which you are referred for particulars of our general market. One noticeable feature in it, is the abundant supply of money-and the scarcity of the right kind of signatures, offering on the market. So it may be said that the transactions paper are very limited, owing to this fact .-Money lenders are chary or all names in the neighchools and former Mayors emblazoned on shin- borhood of the country which has been overflow-

The damage done to the cotton crop is immense. I saw a gentleman of this city who has just r-turned from Memphis, where he met with numbers, whose plantations are inundated, and he says the estimated damage to the crops of cotton is put down at five hundred thousand bales. My friend in the front office has a ffered me to make the cllowing extract from a let er under date of the 21st instant, written by his brother at Vicks-

The water has, in the last two weeks, overflowed nearly all of Sunfl wer and Yazoo rivers, by combinstion of high wat r from rains in Tallabusha and Tastabachee rivers, and breaks in Tanica, Conhoma. and Bolivar countries, Miss. The entire crop in Miss. Swamp, in Yazon, Sunflower, D er Creek. and west ban-c of Miss. river, it is thought, will be "Seriously, my friends; among the numerous diminished from 250 000 to 500,000 bales. The Yaz mand Sunflower rivers have been overflowed in the last tifteen days."

A gentleman from Yazoo City, was in the office lay-before yesterday, was said the whole of Ya--than that of which this occasion is the brilliant | 2 o bottom is under water-that there is not a dry spot, unless here and there a knoll, a little age or depreciate the annual school festivals of the more elevated than the surrounding couniden time. I have not for gotten-I can never, try-that it can't be worse than represent-

The demage to the Sugar crop will be very great, and what makes it harder on the Sugar planter, is that it will take two or three years before he can make anything for im rket. Y a must know that a great portion of the sugar lands is was removed—to rec ive their recognition and under water—the danters, in many instances. have been compelled to abandon their homes, and and sentiments, and to the discussion of their nuts | these who remain caten fish with book and line from toeir be comies, whilst the Aligator and Water Mocesin craws quierly upon the purches of the

The yellow lever is still increasing graduallyit has not assumed the shape of an epid-m c yet. and Gol grant that it will not this season, though many believe it will be endemic before two wark-For my part. I am not willing to share in this belief-indeed it is not pleasant to anticipate such evil-and for my part, "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

> [From the Washington Union.] THE COTTON MILLER OKALUNA, Chickness Co. Miss.

July 12th, 1858 DEAR SIR: I send you encles d in a bottle, specimen of the cotton miller I discovered that great numbers of the worms had bored into the cotton stalks for the purpose of wintering there. They ext the pith for an inch or so, and close up their entrance hole with a transparent substance resembling isinglass, which affords them light .-The cotton stalk is a fine non-conductor, and no old weather that we have can injure the worms enclosed in them. When the ground is bedded up in the winter or early spring, most of the worms that go into the ground are exposed and perish, but these that hibernate in the cotton stalk are protected, and come out in May or June. Ten or fitteen years ago it was the universel istom of planters to burn up their stalks, and

the boll worm was hardly known; since they have adopted the newer plan of breaking down their stacks, the worm has increased until it ha become the greatest enemy the cotton plant has Would it not be of service to the cotton interest for you in your report to call the attention of planters to the fact, that the boll worm has become troublesome only since they abandoned

I will state, in conclusion, that the worm en ters the stacks near the pop, and its place of entrance would not be noticed without close inspection. I found as many as six in one stalk, Very respectfully.

Your obedient servant, DUNCAN C. HUBBARD. HON. J. HOLT.

STRANGE CONDUCT OF GOV. CUMMING AT UTAH

Extract from a Private Letter to a Gentleman of New York.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, June 23, 1858. "You will have heard how our corpulent Governor has been "Steptoed' by the Mormons. H. seems to me to be almost insane. He takes pains to quarrel with every Gentile within his reach. from Gen. Johnston, the Commissioners, and Judge Eckels, down to your humble servant; and to affiliate with the worst cut-throats in the whole Mormon community, He is alienating the onl persons on whom he can excect to lean when he finds that he has been fooled by Brother B. ig-

"The very table on which I am writing has on it evidence of the ras ality of the Mormons, in respect to the mail. (I am acrawling this to you in the post-office.) Directly in front of me is a pilof letters, ail of which have been opened by steaming them until the gam on the anyelone ceased to sti k, or by cutting open the ends of the en-

again. Ther call the present condition of affairs 'harmony' or at least the Governor calls it so, but there is not a Gentile in the city who does not sleep with a revolver under his pillers. "The vanguard of the a my is expected to arof the Territory in his hands as he has the mil itary, we might have a dirable prace. As it is, cease to stick as soon as it is steamed.

THE LAZIEST .- During the sum ner of 1846. eys the Knie errocker, corn being scarce in the apper country and one of the civiz no being hard | himself." re-sed for bread, having wonn threadbare the hospitality of his generou neighbors by his extreme sazine a, they thought it an act of justice to bury him. Accordingly he was estrict to the lace of interment, and being met by one of the sitizers, the foll wing conversation took place:

"Hollo, what have you got there?" "Pour old Mr. 8" "What are you going to do with him?" Bury him "When! Is he dead? I had not heard it. "No, he is not dead, but he might as well be for he has no corn, and is too lazy to work for

"That is too cruel for civilized prople. I'll give two bushels of corn myseli rather than see him buried siive." Uld S, raised the cover and asked, in a dragging tone. "Is it shelled?" "No: but you can shell it."

"Drive on, b y.1" ess which, if properly attend. | York, died on Monday, at the residence of his d to will bring in a yearly profit of from 40 to brother, Stater Island, from lojuries received in Holer, mas gone over to the mystic faith of the 70 per cent on an investment -- I mean stock-rai- consequence of a fall, some weeks since. Judge great Swedish philosopher, and taken with him ing-and is writing to put up with a few of the D. was one of the most eminen jurists of the day. most veniences ever attendant upon life on the He was born in 1784, in Orange county, New York, and was a grand-on of William Alexander, the celebrated Lord Sterling. He first practiced law at G-shen, Orange county, with Boverly Johnson, and so out forty years, since in company with that gentleman, (one of the m et distin- last week with a gentleman who has very recentcity and commenced active practice.

> KILLED WHILE PRAYING .- The Wheeling praying for a friend, when the train appeared coming out of the tunnel, wih the engine backing, bend from his body.

LEATHER. The Ohio Farmer menuens an "important discovery" in the manufacture of leather, by which the process of tanning is performed in as many days as it formerly required months. Leather, it is known, is formed by the union of gelatin, of which the skin is chiefly composed, and tannin, substance found in the bark of the oak, hemlock and birch, and a few shrubs like the sumac, &c .-For tanning purposes immense breadths of forest have already been destroyed, while the demand for leather increases. Many mineral and vegetable substances have been tried as substitutes, but without success, and tanners are now obliged to import hemlock from a great distance and at constantly increasing cost.

It has recently been discovered, save the Farmer, "that we have growing spontaneously in great abundance all over the country, in every tate and territory in the Union, and we believe all over Europe, too, a hitnerto almost worthless and very troublesome plant, but which contains an abundance of tannin." We are not informed what the plant is, but the discoverer, a Mr. Johnson, is said to have ascertained its properties after many years of careful study and experiment .-By the new process he tans a calf skin in two and a half days, which form rly required from six to twelve menths. The invention has been secured o the discoverer by 1-tters-patent of the United States, and measures are taken to secure the same

DE TROYING \$81.000 TO SPICE HIS SON .- A correspondent of the London Times relates the foliowing story if story it is -locating the parties in Vienea. Strang-things happen frequently in the "old country:"

A few days ago a Boron Sibertatein died here. and after his death nor money was found in the house, although he had always passed for a weal he man. Inquiries were made by his heir, and or its being discovered that a banker had poid into uspicion of having made way with the money As the man said that his master left his bed a outple of days before he died, in order to burn ne papers in the stove, the bedroom was earch-Nothing but the remains of some documents re found, and the servant was kept in custody, un il it occurred to some one that it might be as well to examine the other stoves. The examination was made, and the numerous remains of bank notes, of 1 000 floring each, proved the innorence the valet and the destructiveness of his mas-

The Buron, who had been divorced from his wife, often expressed doubts about the legitimary if his only son; and in order that he should profit s- little as possible by his death, he burned the bank notes, to the value of 170,000 firing (£16 .-200.) When the door of the stove was opened. he words "one thousand" were distinctly visible on many of the partly consumed notes, which of course, fell to pieces when touched.

A RICH CALIFORNIA WOMAN .- Mrs. Eliza Todd, who owns a ranch a mile below Weaversrille, is a remarkable woman. In 1852 she walkfrom 30 ista to Weaversvill, and without money began the business of washing for six dollars i d zen. An acquaintance who lives near her domiil, says that for a long tim she was bending over the wash-tub at day-light in the morning, at noon, and at ten o'clock at night. Business prospered and after a while she bought two claims which, turned out well. Then she bought chickens, which laid eggs, and which she sold at half a dotlar a piece; then she bought a pig for \$125, and sold its progeny for an ounce, or 25; then be gent cows and sold milk. Business still increased; and she began buying real estate, lending money at ten per cent a month, and speculating in claimdways was fortunate; every touch turned something to gold. Now she is one of the largest property holders in the north. California Ex.

A NOVEL REPORTER .- The following appears as a local item in one of our exchanges. The writer is supposed to have been so situated at the the old fashioned plan of burning their cotton time that objects presented themselves to his vision in an inverted position; but we sust ect he was in that peculiar mental condition in which one "sees double:"

" Yesterday muning about 4 o'clock, P. M., a man with a he l in the hole of his stocking, committed arsenic by swallowing a dose of suicide.-The vergict of the inquest returned a jury that the deceased came to the fact in accordance with his death. He leaves a chied and six small wives to lament the end of his untimely loss. In death we are in the midst of life.

A new Life B toy is attracting great attention in New York. It has the shape of an egg, with its point elongated into a deep hold, which may be loaded with treasure, water, and provisions so that if it were to fall side-ways from a ship into the ocean it would right itself in two seconds and remain right side up without care. "An old Salt," who speaks of it through the "Commercial," considers it "a vessel of mercy, a sort of after-piece to a shipwreck " Two m n in it, charged with miltions of treasure, might float a whole year in the rem-path of con ure waiting for relief. Even if a ship (he say-) were sinking so sudden'y that no launch could be maio, the new vessel might be filled and left on deck to go down in the ship and rise safely by its own buoyancy. It is thought deserving the attention of the Navy Depart-

HOW A MORMON FULFILS THE GOLD-EN RULE.

Said Hober Kin bull-who is next in power t Brigham Young-'I love my friends, and I don't love my enemies; but I follow the S. ripture rule, and pray for them. This was said in the presence rive to-morrow, and then we shall breathe freer. of Dr. Forney, the new Superintendent of Indi If G-n. Johnston had the supreme civil power an Affairs, who complimented Hober upon his christian spirit, telling him he was happy to hear that he prayed for his enemies. Imagine the this patched up mess of Gov. Cumming's will horror of the Doctor (Bog Medicine, the Indians cell nim) when Heber added - Yes. I pray that, they may all au to hell! The Biole says if a man you on one cheek, turn to him the other Well I'll turn the other cheek, but if a man smites that, let him look for a d-l of a lick

> A NEW VIETUE IN VACCINATION .- The Abelle Medicale publishes a discovery by Dr. Lukomaski, which, if it is borne out by further experiments, may be ranked among the most singular of the present century, viz: That vaccination is a specific against a disorder, which, though commonly the punishment of a vice, still not unfrequently counts even the purest among its victime. Dr. Lukomaski, who has communicated his disc very to the "Academy of Science and Medicine," at Paris, and St. Petersburg, asserts that vaccisation repeated five or six times, or more, allowing a week to pass between each operstion, will effectually and certainly cure the mo-t inveterate affection, and also, to a certain extent, act as a prophylactic.

STAMPEDE TOWARDS SWEDENBORGIANISM .-The New O. leans Bulletin says that there has been, within a few months past, q rite a stampede in the DEATH OF JUDGE DUER .- Judge Duer, of New German Methodist churches of New Orleans and veinity towards Swedenborgianism. One of t not a few of his ore liven and friend, and now holds forth to them at private houses on the Sab-

THE COVYOR CEOP OF 1850 .- In conversation cetien of the United States, he expressed the opinion that if present prospects are verified, the crop will be beyond all precedent in quantity - The idea of a deficit of 400,000 bales in the Southbeen in on county of that section where present ed amid the jeers of the sudience and cheers annoyance of the neighbors; for, truth to say, him. The train passed over him, severing his corn crop everywhere was more than abundant. Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

DISCOVERY IN THE WANUFACTURE OF VICE PRESIDENT BRECKINGIDGE AND THE WHIG PARTY.

"But one political party has survived the Slave-ry struggle. The Whig party then went down before it—the noblest party I have ever seen except my own-bold, open-with its banners all to the breeze, and its principles all on them." It is a fashion with small-beer Democratic polilicians (observes the Lynchburg Virginian) to indulge in extravagant, but hypocritical, eulogy of the Old Whig party—but we scurcely expected to see such a compliment on the lips of the Vice President of the United States. Yet, such is reported to be the language of Mr. Breckinbridge at a recent Democratic celebration in Kentucky We cannot understand how any Democrat can have the conscience to speak thus of the Whig party. If the memory of the opprobrious terms by which that party was formerly designated

testing with them the control of the Govern-At their National Convention in Baltimore in 1852, it was deliberately resolved and made a part of the Platform, that the Whigs "considered no imposture too monstrous for the popular credulity." Such were the words with which they couracterised the Whig party then-and yet they now have the boundless impudence to repeat day after day, the most extravagant sulogies upon the Old Whig party. Can the force of bypocrisy "urther go?" In view of the circ im-tances, would it not be a perfectly lead imate conclusion that there is no 'imposture" which the D mocracy consider "too monstrous for the popular credulity ?"-Frederick burg Herald.

The Charleston Mercury publishes a letter from James S Slaughter, E-q, a prominent Democrat of Georgia, in which he advocates the formation his hands the sum of 160,000 floring but a tew days of a "Sou hern League," and the repudiation of before, his valet was arrested by a policeman on all "national" parties. We quote a portion of his le ter to show to we at a miserable pass the bungling Kansas policy of the Administration has brought the Democracy of the South :

"Have we any cause to "keep up old party relations ?" Save Calhoun's "adheave power of publie plunder," I see nothing that can bind a Southern man to national parties. To him who wishes to adhere to principle-to follow Truth wherever it may lead, though the very pavements of earth tremble beneath his footsteps, though it be followed by the earthquake of revolution and the dismemberment of government -- there can be no earthly inducement to adhere to a party that has dy 'or other immolations upon its unhallowed al-

The Democratic party, in the Kansas settlement deceived us. We had no right to expect, even by the most liberal con-truction of the Circinnati platform and Mr. Buchanan's letter of acceptance hat Kansas would be disposed of as she has. Yet Democratic allies in the North and South are concerting with the movement of Douglas in the Northwest, and Wise is blowing the bugle in the Old Dominion, and the old Richmond Enquirer thinks, in case of a dissolution of the Union, it would be a question of very grave debate whether lirginia ought to b come the north of as uthern boundary or the south of a northern boundary. It is to our interest to break the unballowed It is the fatal charm of the serpent tnat draws the bird within its reach-the song of the syren that lures the mariner upon the fatal

A FALL INDEED -The S. inia, Ala, Sentine gives the following particulars of an unfortunate voman who is now under bail in Montgomery. Als., for the crime of infanticide: " We were acquainted with this woman in her girinoed, and no young lady in Wetumpka, was more highly eseemed than she. She was highly educated by her father, and on arriving at womanhood married M dor Townsend, then Senator from Talladega county. Soon after his marriage, Major Townsend moved to Louisiana, and there died, leaving a handsome property to his widow. From the day of Townsend's death, the widow entered upon a system of debauchery and profligacy, which has resulted as above sta'ed. This woman is respeciably connected, and every means were adoptel by her relatives to turn he from the evil course she had adopted, but to no purpose, and the result is, probably, an imprisonment in the penitentiary

THAT .- That that may be grammatically jumbled up considerably, is fully proved by the following curious lines: Now that is a word which may often be joined

For that that may be doubled is clear to the mund. And that that that is right is as plain to the view As that that that that we used, is as rightly used And that that that that that line has in it

right-In accordance with grammar is plain to our eight.

ABOUT A CAT .- Two years and a half ago on four estizens, to oblige a friend, the captain of a hip about to sail for the East Indies, gave him a cat for the purpo-eof keeping the vermin on tward n proper subjection. Post, during the intervenbg time, voyaged to Calcutta, thence to Liverod, finally to B ston. A few days after the arival of the ship at this port the former owners of he cat were sitting at breaklast, when in walked tabby, the same as if she had never been away from bome, and after a general review of the premises she came and junned on the knee of the master of the household as had been her wont in old times. The story is a curious evidence of attachment to locality in the proof of its retention of memory.

Boston Ledger. tachment to locality in the animal and a singular

Kirwan says that a pious Scatchman used to ray, "O Lora, keep me right; for thou knowest If I do go wrong, it is very hard to turn me."

TOTICE ... THE CO-PARTNERSHIP neretorore existing between the undersigned, underestyle and firm of A. M. M-PH-ETERS & CO. was this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. W. Martin having disp sed o' his interest, business of the firm will be settled by the other part. The rapidly increasing properity of the town A. M. MCPHEKTERS, ners only. HENRY GHISELIN.

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