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U. S. Official Paper for the State.

PRIVATE MEDICAL AID. DR. W. K. DOHERTY'S

Private Medical & Surgical Institute. Sacramento Street, below Montgomery, opposite the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office. Private entrance on Leidendorff street, San Francisco.

Established expressly to Afford the Afflicted ones Scientific Medical Aid, in the Treatment and cure of all Private and Chronic Diseases, cases of Secrety and All Sexual

TO THE AFFLICTED.

DR. W. K. Doberty returns his sincere thanks to his mimerous patients for their natromage, and would take the opportunity to remind them that he continues to consult at his Institute for the cure of chronic diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Digestive and Genito Crinary Organs, and all private diseases, viz.: Syphilis in all its forms and stages, Semionl Weakness, and all the horrid consequence of self-abuse, Generatica, Giect, Strictures, Nocturnal and Diurnal emissions, Sexual Disability, Diceases of the Back and Loins, Inflammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, etc., and he hopes that his long experience and successful practice will continue to cusure him a share of public patromage. By the practice of many years in Europe and the United States, he is enabled to apply the most efficient and successful remedies against diseases of all kinds. He uses no mercury, charges moderate, treats his patients in a correct and honorable way, and high standing his society. All parties consulting him by letter or otherwise, will receive the best and gentlest treatment, and implicit scerecy.

"Da Doutsett's would call attention to the following certificates from two of his patients, who having fully recovered their health desire to make known their remedial agent. It will be seen their statements are fully anthenticated by a Notary Public.

The welture of society imperiously demand their publicity, and they are given more to warn the unwary than to sound the praise of a Physician, of whom hundreds of like cases can be cited during a practice of more than fifteen years.

Da Doursety—Dear Sir: I feel my health so fully restored, that in common gratifiede, I believe I should

of more than fifteen years.

DR. DORERTY—Dear Sir: I feel my health so fully restored, that in common gratinade, I believe I should make you some written acknowledgement for your valuable services particularly as your fee was small for the work performed.

I arrived in this city from the East about one year ago, and was then suffering from an old case of Gleet, complicated with Stricture. Being a stranger in this city, and believing those Doctors who gave such positive assurance of success were necessarily the best, (some of whom have a large number of titles.) I placed myself in their charge and continued under their treatment until I had lost nearly all hope and a considerable sum of money.

treatment until I had lost nearly all hope and a considerable sum of money.

I wish to say now that you are the sixth Doctor I have employed, and the only one that has ever done me any service. My Gleet is wholly cured, the Stricture is all removed, and my general health is better than it has been for years.

In conclusion, I would say to the many unfortunates who require medical advice, if you have any doubt as to whom you may employ, ask Dr. Doherty for my address and call and see me. (I keep store in this city.) My experience may save you many dollars.

I would also add that in the early stage of my discase I used a large amount of the preparations advertised as an infallible cure for Gonorrhosa, Gleet, etc., but never derived any benefit from them.

I am, Doctor, very truly yours,

San Francisco, June 16, 1864.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 21st day of June, a. D. 1864.

A S. Gould Notary Public

A. S. GOULD, Notary Public.

Seminal Weakness --- A Sworn-to certificate of a mest remarkable case of Spermatorrhoea.

most remarkable case of Spermatorrhoea.

A desire to benefit humanity, and a feeling of gratitude to Dr. W. K. Doherty, alone induce me to make this statement. For many years I have been afflicted with that feurful desease known as "Spermatorrhoea," or Seminal Weakness, the result of self-abuse, but till 1855 experienced but little trouble or inconvenience. In that year, however, I had Seminal Weakness to an alarming extent, which was soon followed by the most alarming symptoms, as weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the head, dimness of vision, nervousness, and general debility. My mind, too, was afflicted to such an extent as to scriously impair my memory; my ideas were confused and spirits depressed. I was averse to society, had evil forebodings and self-distrust, and was entirely unfitted for any of the duties of life. From 1855 to the summer of 1863, I employed the very best medical talent I could find, and spent several fundred dollars, but in no instance obtained more than temporary relief. I had about concluded there was no relief for me in this weeld, but seeing Dr. Doherty's advertisement, I thought I would call and see hins, as he charged nothing for consultation. I had an interview with Dr. Doherty this office, in Sacramento street, and his fee for the sure; in one week I found myself very much improved, and, now, after five weeks' treatment. On the 5th of December last I placed myself under his care; in one week I found myself very much improved, and, now, after five weeks' treatment, I real myself theroughly cared of all my troubles and in the enjoyment of the iest health. Hoping that my experience may be of benefit to others similarly situated, I subscribe myself larly situated, I subscribe myself

JAMES JOHNSTON Sabaribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of annary, A. D. 1864. [L. S.] A. G. RANDALL, Notary Public.

To Females.

When a female is in trouble, or afflicted with disease as weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the head, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, pairitation of the heart, irritability, nerrousness, extreme arimry difficulties, derangement of digestive functions, general debt ity, vagnitis, all diseases of the womb, hysteria, sterility, and all other diseases peculiar to females, they should go or write at once to the celebrated female doctor, W.K. Doherty, at his Medical Institute, and consult him about their troubles and disease. The Doctor is effecting more cures than any other physician in the State of California—Lot no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately and save yourself from painfo, sufferings and premature death. All married tailes whose delicate health or other circumstances prevent an increase in their families, should write or call at Dr. W.K. Doherty's Medical Institute, and they will receive every possible relief and help. The Doctor's offices are so arranged too; he can be consulted without fear of observation.

To Correspondents.

Patients residing in any part of the State, however distant, who may desire the opinion and advice of Dr. Doberty on their respective cases, and who think proper to submit a written statement of such, in preference to holding a personal interview, are respectfully assured that their communications will be held most sacred. Dr. Doberty takes this opportunity of observing that all letters are only opened and replied to by himself, and the latter as promptly as possible. If the case be fully and candidly described, personal communication will be superseded, as instructions for diet, regimen, and the general treatment of the case, (including the remedies) will be forwarded without delay, and in such a manner as to convey no purport of the letter or parcel so transmitted.

To Consultation at the office fark Permanent cure guaranteed or no pay. Address up the properties of the letter of parcel so transmitted.

W. K. DOHERTY, M. D. San Francisco, Cal.

Opinions of the Press.

Dr. DOHERTY is a skillful physician and honorable gentlemen, any statements he makes to his particular, he is sure to fulfil. That fact is one great case of his emineut success in his profession. It is fortunate that among the many advertising physicians, there is one who can be depended on—Review.

Dr. DOHERTY'S reputation as a physician is a sufficient guarantee for the cure of any case he may undertake—(Chronicle. Dr. DOHERTY has devoted his study more partic

Dr. DOHERTY has devoted his study more partial hirly to chronic, specific and severe practice, and us such is now the most successful of any physician in an Francisco.—[Free Press.] Dr. DOHERTY'S reputation is second to no other thysician on the coast in chronic and specific practice.

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Dr. DOHERTY.—Few men in the medical profession have succeeded in gaining the confidence of the public in their skill and judgment as he has.—[Enqui-Dr. DOHERTY ranks as one of our most distin-

Dr. DOHERTY ranks as one of our most distinguished physicians, and also one of the most successful, which ic now the critarion by which the medical practitioner is indiged.—[Ecno.

Dr. W. K. DOHERTY.—Persons going to Sau Francisco in search of medical aid should by all means call on the above person, at his Institute. He is a gentleman of rare sholustic and scientific entertainments, and is well worthy the exfensive patronage he receives from all parts of the State.—[National.

DR. W. K. DOHERTY, Private Medical & Surgical Institute.

acramento Street, below Montgomery, Opposite the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s office. Pri-vate estrance on Leidesfoff Street, San Francisco.—3m33

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The Oregon Statesman.

CLARK'S COLUMN

VOL. 16-NO. 44.

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OWYHEE,
NEZ PERCES CHIEP,
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Captains E. P. COE, C. FELTON, J. H. GRAY, and
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Will run during the season, from
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One of the above named boats will leave CELFLO. for UMATILLA and WALLULA daily.
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All werk from the establish itire satisfaction. Cash paid for hides and all kinds of fure and skins Salem, Oct. 8, 1866.—31m3

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H AVING targely increased the Stock of Helm & ons, we are now prepared to supply the cit in and the surrounding country with

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WINES AND BRANDIES For Medicinal Purposes. Also a well selected Stock of

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Good Articles and Low Prices! Are the great inducements to all who purchase to sell again. Merchants who buy of us can make a good again. profit, and sell to their customers at a low figure

emain, respectfully,
Your Obedient Servants,
BADGER & LINDENBERGER,
Wholesale Clothing and Hat Warehouse,
Nos. 411, 413 and 415 Battery street,
San Francisco, Nov. 5, 1866. Jm.38

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ACRICULTURAL COODS. SUCH AS

HORSE POWERS, 4 to 10 horse; HORSE GRAIN MILLS, CIDER MILLS SHINGLE MACHINES; GRAIN DRILLS; OX YOKES AND ROWS; STORE TRUCKS; GANG PLOWS Steel and Cast Plows.

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EXPRESS WAGONS, &c. As we employ none but the most experienced work-men in our catablishment, and use the best of Eastern material, we feel confident that our work cannot fail give satisfaction.

Aside from the fact that it is to the interest of the

Sustain Home Manufactures, It will be our endeavor to sell at such prices, FOR CASH, as will be satisfactory to all who desire good TF All kinds of CARRIAGE REPAIRING done

short notice WM. E. COOPER & CO. Portland, August 20th, 1866.—3m28pd Valuable Farm for Sale. THE subscriber, being about to embark in a sother business, offers for sale, at a great burgain, his Farm, pleasantly situated about one mile south of the flourishing village of Reseburg, DOU-GLAS CO., on the Stage route, and comprising about

One Thousand Acres

One Thousand Acres

of excellent land, most of which is inclosed with good
fences, and under a good state of cultivation.

The improvements are of the most substantial convacter, consisting of a large and commodions FRAME
DWELLING HOUSE, with walled cellar, a spleadid
frame BARN, 10x84 feet, with numerous other outbuildings. A large ORCHARD, of choice fruit, in
successful bearing, is another important appendage to
this desirable homestead.

Persons desirous of engaging in the farming and
stock-raising business in the salubrious clivante of the
Umpqua Valley (which stream runs through the
premises, will find this a rare chaine to acquire a
very desirable location at a very law price.

TERMS.—Time will be given on part of the
purchase money, if desired. For father particulars, apply to the subscriber at Reseiberg, Oreget.

May 5 1892. ply to the subscriber at Roseburg, Oregon, May 5, 1806.

NOTICE. Drugs and Medicines.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire stock of Drugs and Medicines of W. K. Rigby, would respectfully solicit a continuance of the favor bereto fore extended to the establishment; and hopes by a close application to the business to merit a share of ablic patronage.
Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Medicine trefully prepared. LOUIS H. THOMPSON.
Salem November 12, 1866. 37:ff

C. M. Parmenter.

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E. SHEAR, General Agent,
22m3 No. 8 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1866.

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GROCERIES & PROVISIONS WINES AND LIQUORS,

Wood and Willow Ware, Hard Waret

Yankee Notions,

MERSCHAUM PIPES. Boots, and Shoes, &c.,

Center Store, New Brick Block, BROWN, COX. & Co.,

The undersigned, having perchased the terest of J. W. Brown, have now on hand constantly receiving from San Francisco the

Largest and Best Selected Stock Of goods in their line ever offered in this market, which they propose to exchange

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COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Everythis usually kept in a first class Grocery and Goods delivered to ALL PARTS OF THE CITY rowdy virtue of American politics, and had From the above extract, it would seem that much of the rowdy in his nature. He mana-impartial suffrage is much needed by the nefree of charge. Don't forget to come to the old stan of Brown, Cox & Co. COX & HAMILTON. Salem, October 1, 1966 -31y

FANNING MILLS,

FURNITURE, Doors, Windows & Blinds.

FURNITURE STORE,

South side of State Street

In the first building west of the Capital Hotel, where they have in store, and will continue to keep, and manufacture to order

A GREAT VARIETY OF FURNITURE, BEDDING, MIRRORS.

Picture Frames and Moldings.

We also keep a general assortment of

House Furnishing Hardware, EASTERN DOORS, WINDOWS & BLINDS.

Fanning Mill, Recently improved and patented, to which we would respectfully invite the atention of the farmers of Oreg. 1. WAS WAGNER & CO. Salem, Sept. 29th, 1864



DR. JULIEN PERRAULT. Doctor of Medicine versity Queen's College, and Physician of the St. John's Baptiste Society of San Francisco.

Dr. Permault's has pleasure to inform patients, and others seeking confidential medical advice, that he can be consulted daily at his office, Armory Hall Building, north-east corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, San Francisco. Rooms Nos. 9, 10, 11, first floor up stairs, entrance on either Montgomery or Sacramento streets, San Francisco. Rooms Nos. 9, 10, 11, first floor up stairs, entrance on either Montgomery or Sacramento atreet.

Dr. Permault's studies have been almost exclusively depoted to the cure of the various forms of Nervous and Physical Debitty, the results of injurious habits acquired in youts, which usually terminate in Impotence and steriffer and permanently induce all the concomitants of old age. Where a secret infirmity exists involving the happiness of a life and that of others, reason and morality dictate the necessity of its removal, for it is a fact this premuture decline of the vigor of manhood, male somial unhappiness, compulsory single life, etc., lave their sources in causes the green of which is planted in early life, and the bitter frait tasted long afterward; patients, laboring under this complaint, will complain of one or more of the following symptoms: Nocturonl emissions, pains in the back and head, weakness of memory and sight, discharge from the archar on the stool or making water, the intellectual families are weakened, loss of memory ensues, deed, weakness of memory and sight, will impote the surface of the following symptoms: Nocturonl emissions, pains in the back and head, weakness of memory and sight, will impote the surface of the most consum symptoms are pimples in the face, and arbing indifferent parts of the body.—Patients enfering from the disease, should apply immediately to Dn. Pensautt, either in person or hylectier, as he will guarantee a cure of Seminal Emissions and Impotence he six to eight weeks.

Patients suffering from Vene

All Syphilitic and Mercurial taints entirely removed from the system.

DR. PERLANT's diplomas are in his office, where potients can see for themselves. Wa invite investigation; claim not to know everything, nor to cure everybody, but we do claim that in all cases taken under treatment we fulfill our promises. We particular by request those who have tried this boasted doctor, and that advertised physician, till worn out and discouraged, to call upon us.

Low charges and quick cores.

Ladies suffering from any complaint insidental to their sex, can concult the doctor with the assurance of relief.

Female Monthly Pills.

Dn. Pannatilly is the only agent in California for Dr. Bion's Femnle Mostbly Pills. Their immense sale has catablished their reputation as a female rem-edy, unapproached, and far in advance of every other remedy for suppressions and irregularities, and other obstructions in females. On the receipt of five du-lars, these Pills will be sent by mail or express to any part of the world, scure from curiosity or dam-age. Persons at a distance can be cured at home, by ad-

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

General of the Army, the first Admiral of the Navy, and many thousands of their fellow-citi-Navy, and many thousands of their feilow-citizens, assembled on the 5th on the beautiful shores of Lake Michigan to do honor to the late Stephen A. Douglas. It is not often that states men find their cologists among men of their own generation. The men who stood around the grave of Douglas were his companions. the grave of Douglas were his companions.— They knew him well. In the course of nature he should still be with them-for Douglas died comparatively young, in the very fullness of his life. In fact, the orator who discussed his career is almost old enough to have been his

wayfaring Yankee boy, went to seek his for-tunes in the State which afterward honored him as one of her most eminent citizens. He wand-ered early from his Green Mountain home, with nothing but a plain New England educa-tion, and a determination to rise. Tired of cabinet-making and teaching, he engaged in what was called "studying law." The fame of Jackson filled the land, and the smart Yankee, not oppressed with scruples, saw that the sign in Tennessee was the star of conquest.— His great rival. Lincoln. was keeping a post-office, fresh from the glories of the Black Hawk war. Andrew Johnson was Mayor of a little mountain town in Tennessee, Jefferson Davis, a lieutenant of dragoons, was chasing the Indians, Seward was grieving over his defeat as Governor. Breckinridge was studying the orations of Cicero against Catiline at a Kentucky college. Chase was endeavoring to gain a law practice in Cincinnati, Sumner was entering ie Boston bar, Broderick was cutting stone, Grant was a schoolboy in his teens, Farragut was watching the honor of his flag on the torrid coast of Brazil, and the orator of the day, tired of war and law, had entered politics and become the New York Secretary of State. Unlike many of these men. Lincoln especially, Douglas, blossomed early. He belonged to that hardy breed of men who suit any soil and every latitude. Torrid or frigid, sunshine or snow, the life in him was enduring. He believed in the ged his debates very much as Mr. Heenan gross of the South. If not conferred son, it manages his prize fights, and conquered by sheer thumping. The records of our Senate show no ites more brutal, and yet more powerful. than those of Douglas, especially upon the Ne-braska bill; and it was during this debate that he showed the amazing power which made his personal influence while he lived greater than that of any American statesman.

We say "American statesman," and yet we cannot rank Mr. Douglas among the men whose cannot rank Mr. Douglas among the men whose lives have become a part of the nation's history by the very nationality of their services and their fame. His career in Illinois was that of one who conquered by energy, audacity, and qualities of mind and body that made him the leader of a mob. As a popular leader, no one possessed so many elements of success as Mr. Douglas, and when we say this we have an swered the highest demands of his fame. Conscience would have made him a Radical, but by pandering to an Illinois mob, he managed to be for the greater part of his career always victorious. By surrendering himself to the spirit of Slavery, he became conspicuous as a leader of the extreme pro-Slavery wing of the Democratic party. During the period of the Southern domination that succeeded the fall of Van Buren, when public men of the North strove to outdo each other in pandering to the Southern Mr. Douglas went beyond them all, and offered up the Missouri Compromise was a serifice for the Presidency. What the extreme men of the South did not dream of doing, what they excretly dared to ask, Mr. Douglas did. The repeat of the Missouri Compromise was the great event of his public life. It is not for us to consider lives have become a part of the nation's history of the Missouri Compromise was the great event of his public life. It is not for us to consider his afterthought of an argument called "Popular Sovereignty"—not an argument, indeed, but country if therefwere fewer partisan incomals. an excuse and propitiation. The nation saw only an ambitious, striving politician, clamoring for the Presidency, and willing to rise upon the ruios of a sacred, time-honored compromise.—

Whether their judgment was the true one or pondent of the Boston Heraid gives the denot, we have not the power to say, but certain ly the American people thus believed, and balle of a singular freak on the part of a young Douglas lost the confidence that otherwise lady, a resident of a neighboring town, which would have made him President. Even the has just been brought to light, under very rid-Missouri Compromise would not proprietate the South; and at Cincinnati the men for whom he had incorred public score, for whom he had incorred public score, for whom he had ricked his fame and forture, abundanced him with cowardly timidity and selected James In her disguise, she would stroll about the till the disguise, she would stroll about the till the coverage of the second second content and return home to till the second content and return home to the second content and return had been all the second content and return had been and return had been and the second content and return had been and the second content and return had been and return had been

with contempt by the South, and to ge to Illinois and do their bidding. It was the want of
moral purpose which makes men create expedlents that in the case of Douglas led him to seek
a third party when he ran for the Presidency
His friends in the South sacrificed him for
Breckinridge, while other friends in the North,
claiming to follow his principles, walked over
him, as a bridge, to the side of the victorious
Lincoln. It is in these last days of his career
that we find the real merit of Douglas's life.—
Taking him all in all, as one of the lustiest men
of this reverent. his fate reminds us of a
Spaniss Matador who goes down to the arena
gorgeous with spangles and feathers and valuant
[Got a Douglas a rgeous with spangles and feathers and valiant

was keeply practical—lived merely in the day, had no more extract prayer than for daily bread and, like all noted men whose lives are governed by mere policy, leaves but a dim mark upon our history. The party which he made is dissolved, and we speak of Douglas Democrate with as much feeling of long ago as though we were speaking of the Federalists and anti-Massons. There is no troe force that is not become merchants, pages to ignore it. one. There is no true fame that is not haved on truth, and the best we can say of Douglas is that he was expedient.—N. Y. Tribuse.

- Walls Walls Statement. is that he was expedient - N. Y. Tribuse.

IF The Garter vacant by the death of the Nouvernesses in Direct. - We sak - Yank Marquis Canden will be given to the Duke of Rutland, and the Garter vacant by the death of the late Marquis Lamedoune will be conferred upon the Duke of Richmond. The Queen We tell the hardy implements of Males to got. thus disposes of a pair of garters.

WHOLE NO. 824.

FETICHISM AMONG SOUTHERN NEGROES,-President of the United States, the first A New York correspondent of the London

what is very strange is, that this is the case among those negro communities which were regarded as the most intensely religious before and during the war. Left to their own resources, they have apparently forgotten their old modes of worship, or, at least, they have substituted their own methods for those they formerly accepted. Some of them advance It is thirty-two years since Douglas, a poo the extraordinary idea that Jesus Christ was a rebel God, and that he died when the rebel government was overthrown. They think. herefore, that it is incumbent on them to set up a god of their 6wn, and this they have acup a god of their own, and this they have accordingly done to a limited extent.

As I understand it they worship images of
their own manufacture, and they perform their
devotions at singular seasons. Selecting some
graveyard, they strip it of every living thing,
even to the grass, and beating the ground hard
they assemble in the engiosure late at night.

As I understand it they worship images of their own manufactore, and they perform their devotions at singular seasons. Selecting some graveyard, they strip it of every living thing, even to the grass, and bearing the ground hard they assemble in the enclosure late at night, and there perform perform their riter, which consist of accifices, dances, &c. The gentleman who made that statement to me also gaid that in certain sections of the States named, the new 'religion' was rapidly gaining ground and that the converts were numbered by handal that the converts were numbere and that the converts were numbered by bun-dreds. An intelligent army officer who served through the war, chiefly in the Southwest, and to whom I mentioned these statements, teld me that in Alabama he saw several of the Africans belonging to the cargo which was landed at Savannah before the war by the slave racht Wanderer, and he says that these negroes broght with them the seeds of the old Felich-ism. He has little doubt that this new religion is a modification of that. It will be a carious study to note its development. Perhaps our foreign missionary societies may yet have some

of the humanizing influences of the ballet-

INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM .- Upon this subject that lively and entertaining daily, the Dramatic Chronicle, of San Prancisco, uses the following language : Therough out-and-out partisan capers, which

conscience, no interests to which they are pledged but those of right and truth and justcountry if therefore fewer parties journals.

with cowardly timidity and selected James Buchanan.

This descrition convinced the aspiring Senator that the system of Slavery added to other sins that of duplicity and heartlessness. From the inquent of Mr. Buchanan's election, Mr. Douglas cellscafe out with the slave power. Had he lived through the war, this might have been the turning point of an illustrious and oreful career. He created the Anti-Lecompton party and fought Mr. Buchanan with as much courage as could be expected from a statesman who would insist upon being a politician. He saw nothing grander in our system than the Democratic party, and to this party he clong with superstitions tenacity. But one step higher and he might have become the leader of the American people. He refused that step in 1858, when the country year sed for him, when leaders of the Republican party were willing to carry his colors. Bather than alaundon at organization that was really in the hands of thieves and money-changers, he stood begging in the Sent at for his old committee, only to be repulsed with contempt by the South, and to go ta Illinois and do their bidding. It was the want of moral purpose which makes men create expedidition army on the rear platform, but jour as she did no away went her hat, wig and gugles.

Spanson Matador who goes down to the arena gorgeous with spangles and feathers and valuant with his spear. He throw the red rag at the cenutry and made a magnificent fight. But matadors have misfortunes, and this from Illinois was tossed, and gored, and trampled, dying in the very moment when he of all men seemed called upon to live—never to float his red rag any more.

What the war would have made Douglas, it is vain to imagine. He was a streamous American, and he knew that the Santer guos means war. The last words of his life were loyal and brave. He saw the necessity of national unity and energy. While orging and warning the people, and insisting upon manly, patriotic action, the strange tendency of his nature sought its climax in the declaration that the Democratic party could not be perpetuated unless every Democrat became a partice! The party was all in all, and if men would be good Democratic letters sught? Mr. Douglas's philosophy never sought a higher level. He did not see a principle of the sanful power—a mighty nation warring with a crime that it had noticed. He was keeply practical—lived merely in the day, had no more earnest prager than for daily bread and like all content on the surface of their neckers and the information to the lines country, informs that there is a regularly organized system of seinciens in the Blone country, informs that there is a regularly organized system of seinciens in the Blone country, informs that there is a regularly organized system of seinciens in the Blone country, informs that there is a regularly organized system of seinciens in the Blone country, inform all there is a regularly organized system of seinciens in the Blone country, inform that there is a regularly organized system of seinciens in the Blone country, inform that there is a regularly organized system of seinciens in the Blone country, inform that there is a regularly organized system of seinciens in the Blone country, inform that there is a regularly organized system of seinciens in the Blone country,

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acres or coverence.
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LET Affections tills, when not paid in advance, will be

facur of these why adverses by the one to come and till a grateful soil, which returns thousand fold the seed entrusted to it. Their prejudices will soon wear out, and so shall ours, by constant and daily frietlen. -- Mobile Times. We have been puzzled to understand the

status of Northern men in Dixie. While we frequently see paragraphs like the above in Southern papers. Northern journals abound in blood-chilling and hair slevating accounts of disbolical estrages perpetrated on confiding Yankees, who have been decoyed from the refined society, gentls breeding, and morality of New Eugland. But we begin to see through it. The secret of the paragraph quoted above is—cannibalism. If any "hardy ismberman of Maine" should be silly enough to fall into the trap set for him by the Mobile Times, the places that once knew him on the lovely banks of the rhythmical Passamaquoddy would know him no more forever. Inquiring within for partic-ulars at the office of the Mobile Times, he would be cordially received, and treated to a "snort" of pine top by the ogre who presides over that institution. But in some convenient back room he would be strangled, grilled and caten, while

And we learn that Yankee skin gloves are worth \$5 the dozen more than the best of Jouvins in Mabile .- Indianapolis Herald.

POLITICAL CALCHEY New York cor-

deutly a Washington reporter many years ago, gives the following interesting illustration of the rancer with which political controversion are sometimes conducted; Henry Clay once wrote a private letter to
Judge Brooke, of Virginia, which created a
world of excitement, and gave rise to multitudinous speculation. Nobody, save Jodge
Breoke and Clay had the ghost of an idea in
reference to the contents of the missive, but all the Democratic papers is the Union swore that it embraced matters which, if they could be it emiraced matters which, if they could be got at, would prove to the letter the existence of what John Randolph denominated the "coalition between the Puritan and the black-leg." Clay's friends were defiantly called on to produce that letter; Clay himself was importuned to permit its exhumation year after year by his immediate friends; and Amose Kendall avowed that he dared not bring it to the light, because, if given to the public, it would contict Henry Clay of something next to treason.

For a quarter of a century (from 1819 to 1844), that terrible letter was a bone of con-tention, and every blackguard who felt disposed to insult the "Noble Harry of Ashland," out-rageously cast its ghost in his teeth, and screamed, "That letter convicting you of treato treason.

son, or something very like it, you dare not show; we defy you, and demand its publica-In 1844 Judge Brooke, not Clay, but prob-ably with his concurrence, brought forth the terrible letter, and at once demollahed all the towering sity custles of the political detma-gogues. And what do you suppose it con-tained?

Isined?

In the year 1819 Levi Byron published his first canto of 'Don Joan," one of the most powerful and popular of all his publications, though its merality, like Popu's "Rape of the Lock," and Dryden's matchless "Hinde and the Pantier," was subjected to suvere criticisting if not to anathems. Lord John Ressell, them in his prime and redolent of scholastic glory, sent Clay a presentation copy, at the request of its author.

Though Clay was neither a poet nur a devohim with high satisfaction, and subsequently sent it, with a commendatory note, to his friend Judge Brooks, of Richmond. His letter was marked "couldestial," and of course the wor-thy Judge elserted it. Six years afterwards the existence of the confidential letter leakered out, and Thomas It tchie of the Richmond Engirer, having got wind of it, pravely stated that if it could be produced it would prove the existence of a corrupt bargain h tween Clay and John Quiner Adams, which resulted in the election of the latter to the Presidency. It simply commended the genius of Lord Hyron : but as "Don Juan" was the recipient of de-nunciation at the hands of the pulpit and press. Clay did not chose to have it known that he had spoken favorably of the genius and talents of its author. And for no other reason, added to an unwillinguese in gratify a prurient and importional carloony, Clay for five and twenty years insisted on his injunction of privacy, and

quietly submitted to the most unjust and un-founded obloquy. Mr. Bright and Reform evem to be the main newspaper topics in Emgland now. At the Munchaster meeting, where Mr. Bright spike, there were 1000 000 people in London, he need the following impressive

inguage :
"Then great meetings, as Mr. Mill very ..."Then great meetings, as Mr. Mill very These great meetings, as Mr. Mill very justly said, were not meetings so much for discussion as they were meetings for demonstration of opinion, sod, if you like, I will ndd for exhibition of force. [Noch exhibitions, if they be despised and disregarded, may become exhibitions of another kind of force. Now, I have been insulted in past times, met a little with the control of the intle in this very city, that I was in favor of peace at my price. I always said that I was not in favor of war at any cost, which I think ten years ago my opponents were. [Hear.] I believe that however much any of us may abliers that however much any of us many ablier the thought that political questions has any country should ever again be settled by force, yet there is something in the constitutions of our nature that when these ords are allowed to run on beyond a certain period unredressed that the most peace-loving of men are unable to keep the peace. [I sex, hear.] And hear this in mind—that however much we may much political questions to be settled by more allowance. political questions to be settled by moral means. ret it is no more immoral for a people to use form in the last resert for the obtaining and the securing of freedom than it is for a Government by first to suppress and demplished freedom. [Load theers, the audience rising.]

service a singular formality with which experie tions in Spain are asymptomical. After the executioner has performed his office, he in ourreceived by great farmer and inaded with chains, and taken to prices, and thence before an examining inquiries, when the following di-eleges takes place: "You are accessed of hav-ing takes the ble of a man." "Yee," answers makes the executions, "it is true." "What manyone mutics for the crime!" "To eley the faw and faith the mission confided to me by justice." An industrient is then drawn up, and "the fallowing day the man is taken before the tritunal which immediately pronounces an acquittal, and the prisoner is liberated, after his gosfacerent of twenty-four hours.

Leasurer's passage which described the peep ple of this emetry as entirely devoted to manu-ey making. He has endoubtedly been im-pailed to this set of simple justice by the un-presentanted display of self-sacrificing and unfullering partition unde by our people in

JOHN STRANT MILL ON THE AMERICAN

CHARLETER - John Stuart Mill, in the now edition of his works just issued in England, has emitted from his "Treation on Political"

IF A remarks young man says a wroman's heart lelks the moun it changes continually . See it always has a man in it.