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is tua Aray of the Euperon.-A private letter from Bordeaux to a
gentleman of this city states that gentleman of this sity states that
our friend and fellow-citizen J. E. Testard is still in the Army of th Emperor. In order that he may not get out again, he has a body guard
Testard is however negotiating and thinks that for the sum of about 8700 he may find as good a man an
imself and a fitter subject powder. We hope so. Do it quick powder. We hope so. Doit quick a chance to send you off sogering for the glory of the Empire. In ball in your head and fill tho last place that any sensible man can de sire to locate. Pay the $\$ 700 \mathrm{Tes}$.

Boevdary Sugvet.-W. H. Rua sell, E-q, who was appointed Texas boundary commissioner by the Gov missioner and complete the boundasurvey between the United State and Texas, has arrived in San Anto Mr. Rusell informs us that the
ork has been completed, and that the country through which the line
is almost valueless. It took the Texcommissioner one day less chan gonth to run the line, a distance near two hundred and fitty miles,
from the worth or main prong of Red tiver to the northwest corner of the on the whole line there are but a few portions capable of animal life, and hese are but oases along the paralien
of $32^{\circ}$ north latitude, and on the line $100^{\circ}$ west longitude Game very scarce except in early spring and
winter, when the whole eastern portion of the "Panhandle" country io and the Indians that follow io their wake.

Sisaclar Whli,-We read in the European papers that an $\Delta$ meri an planter, worth about $\$ 100,000$ who died lastely, left by his will hin fortune to his brother's children, un
"Wied from the will:
ay Newfoundland dog devotion of lay saved me from dog, which on ending at the same time to leave an her the nurse, guardian and mother o my dog .
Ny natural heirs will be obliget
op pyy her, as such, from my tota
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ing conditions:
That income will last as long an seoond more. "During the first twelve-month a
tho day of $m y$ death, so long a the dog lives, the house-keeper will secend $\$$ twelve-month; 815 for the
s. third one, and so forth,
rate, untit the dog lies.
very day of the dog's existence dur ing its last month; $\$ 250$ for ever
hour it lives duriag its last day ; $\$ 37$ for every minute of tha last hour, and
8500 for every second of the last minuter
Under t conditions the hous for the first year, $\$ 3,650$ for the sec ond, 85,475 for the third, \&e. Suppo
ning the dog finally to die on the 30 ,h of the mogth, at one second to 12
o'clock in the forenoen, the bill to be o'clock in the forenoen,
paid by the heirs will be

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It is sule that the happy dog will be very well cared for by its mother
during its whole lifetime, and very little lamented after its death, unless it dies at midnight on the first day of
a month, for then its guardian would month, for then its guardia
receive but $\$ 125$. - Picayune


## ANOTHER MANIFEST

## On his recent visit to New Or

 leans, a number of politicians and letter to Gov. Moore, asking an ex ression of his opinion as to wha which is expected to arise. The Gov rnor answers in a two column let ler, which was no doubt intended as found its way into the newspa pers, and is now the subject of very extended comment. We need hardly say, that, if not intended r party effect, and it comes at a nost opportune moment. Our Se ior Senator has been heard on th ame subject, and all the othe igh functionaries, Parochial, Stat and Federal. Indeed it is a for with what Monsieur De Tocque ville and Sir William Jones ar pleased to call "Democracy in Amer ca," that there is no office from dent, where the duties are so onerannot find eisure to talk, write and stump it and it is principally for this reason $y$ and good will existing betwee our widely separated extremiticsBut for this circumstance, the peo le might lapse back into ignorance and barbarism. We all feel and rom whe a fact, that the place ore weight with it than the per on of the man, or what he say. t is for this reason that the pres he classification of great men ac cording to their caliber. There re large guns and great guns, carrying cannister and grape, popand flip-flaps. When one of the argest go off and indicate what ought to be done-the people, who
have the power to do it, set right about the business, quitting al heir more honest and profitabl rocations. If the Union is to be issolved; all necessary to hav ed with convenient dispatch, is for ome of the larger guns to poin heir mouths this way. We hop
they will not do it until they hav calculated fully the chances. W re opposed to it-not only on pol hat we have so many exalted pa triots this side of the line, that w could not, without a fight or a foo he Southern Confederacy, wher here are so many of equal virtue. From Governor Moore's letter we take it, that like many other gen lom to ion. In Platonic days this woul ave been considered paradoxical but not so in the prolix refinement f modern logic. The Governo hinks there is cause for it an there is not cause for it; a contin
gency may not arise, and whilst h hopes that it will not; uses his po sition as Chief Magistrate of th Union-loving people to induce the alking men, that the sentimen f Louisiana bears that way. Th Governor sees only one way to
avert it, and that is, for everybody o vote for Mr. Breckinridge, in this way killing several birds wit one stone. Perhaps when the Gor-
ernor says-there is canee, contingency may arise, it is done to frighten us. Indeed it might have this effect, if fresh and new does not produce the desired fect. The Picayune says: The most singuar episode in the present Presidenti




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It is said that Paganini, who
wat one time desperately fond of gamming, was cured of the passion in the following manner : His favorite violn was a large Guarnerius, which hase from him. He often asked Pa anini to sell it to him,and at last the old him he would sell the violin for 81,000 . The Prince told bin for money, but that he would give him money, but that he would give him
8500 for it. Paganini had lost evernight before; his jewels, his rings, his breastpins, his watoh, had all been lost, and be had nothing in the world
but thirty francs and his violin left. He was about to accept the Prince's once more to the gaming table. He did so-he lost, lost, lost-nothing
Was left in his hand but three francs. and he was oblige to leave the next day for St Petersburg. He staked
these three francs. The run of luck arned, and he soon won money burg. "I am saved", said Paganini, ure of keeping my beloved Guarnerius. Since then, I saw that a gamber is the most contemptible being
on the earth, and I have never again ouched a card:-Baltimore Exchange.
ables of the Pensacola Tribune, of the 13th inst., we extract the follow-
ing vote of nine counties :
For Governor-Milton, Dem. 714 ; Hopkins, Opposition , 2536.
The counties are Escambia, Gad Len, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafayette
Leon, Madison, Santa Rosa and Tay

Nassau County, -The Democracy Governor, Milton, 179 ; Hopkins, For Congress, Hilton, $178 ; ~ A$

Callahan's precinet gives Milton
d Hilton, 30 ; Hopkins and Allen Hart's Roads precinet, Milton and Hilton, 36 ; Hopkins and Allen, 4.
Columbia County.-Baldwin pre-
inets gives
Milton and Hilton, 22 ; Hopkins and Allen, 10.
We are indebted to the kindness of friend from Waiton county for tho
following information: In Waiton county, Hilton's (Dam.)
majority is 18; Hopkins, (Opp.) 7
Bowers, (Opp.) for State senator elected by 32 majority ; McKinnon (Dem.) for the House, by 18. In Holmes county, Milton's major-
ty is 10; Allen, (Oppo.) for Congress olected; also, Opposition candidat for the House.
Hard Woak. - It's hard work to go up a hill without leaning forward or to speak of politics without lean ing one way or the other. It's hard work to make a dinner out of grape shot, unless they are well boiled-
and it's hard work to digest a fool's argument unless it be soaked in some thing like a reason. It's hard work o do nothing, and have too much of collect a debt of one who says "call again to-morrow." It's hard work to squeeze cider out or brick-bat-and
it's hard work to seratch out ideas for paragraph, after being on a spree or twenty-four hours. It's hard wor it's hard work to stem the torrent of a of all, is to edit and print a newspaper that will please everybody.

ATV A letter from Lima says
tailor, who said in court that h
thought he could recognize the assas sin of General Castrognize, was wayland
in the street at night by four men, who told him: "We will not kil
you,but we shall makeyou harmless;" which completely blinded him. Th nhappy wan has received a pensio

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 to love to call her mane. The pale moonbeams were sleeping around me wail rent the air and made it hideouswith its mournful ith its mournful cadences, and a
voice was heard above the wail:
"Why don't he come ? "Why don't he come ? O God, save
my husband from a drunkard's grave?" I stood transfixed. She was standing
in the portico fronting the street,
leaning against one of those high colleaning against one of those high col
umns, her face, as reflected by the pale rays of the moon, was ghost-like
in appearance. She was in appearance. She was weeping,
yes sadly weeping the lonely hours
away! At length he came ; beastly
intoxicated, and with threats and
oaths, he threw himself upon the floor,
a raving maniac. Itore myself away
from the scene of horror. I could
no longer gaze upon a picture, at the
sight of which the heart turns faint
and sick. No earthly power could
separate him from the wine cup, and
in a few months he died from mania
a potu. She, too, the once joyous
bride, now sleeps in the quiet church-
yard, the victim of a broken heart! -
Literary Companion. Literary Companion. clock in Albany, of which the
Standard of that city relates the Standard of that city relates the
following strange freaks: "We last
evening heard a story, in which the strange freaks of a clock are rela-
ted. The clock is one of those tall Dutch kind, that were so much in vogue during the early part of the
last half century. It is no earthly use to the owner-a Broadway merchant-and has not been for
upward of twelve years, yet he
keeps it in good shape in one corner of the house, as a relic of days
gone by. The clock originally came
from Germany in the year 1765 . It
was was brought over by a German
named Wilhelm Spitz. In the year
1800 it becme the property of the present owner, and has remained
in the family ever since. in the family ever since. As we
have already said, the clock is useless as a time-piece, and it is only
retained for its family connections The remarkable feature of the clock tempts of the repairer to make it run or strike, it invariably strikes previous to the death of any mem-
ber of the family. The last striking ber of the family. The last striking
took place a week ago Sunday.Yesterday the news reached here that a nephew of the owner, who
was traveling in Europe, had been suddenly killed while out riding.-
This fact seems strange and almost incredible, but from the manner which the story is connected, an
the well-known veracity of the nar rator, we have every reason to be lieve its truth.

What Shall we do yor Corfeg ?
It appears from statistics recently pub-
lished, that the consumption of coffee is increasing much more rapidly than the production. Last year the tota ed States alone, was 330,000 tons was but 312,000 tons. The probable consumption of the present year is es imated at 307,000 tons, and the prot-
ble production at 274,000 , and the next year, the former at 313,00
tons, the latter at 345,000 tons, the latter at 345,000 .
We hope with all our hea will become so costly that none but hout inconcan afford to use it.-N. N . Y. Evening
Post.
Srong Mountats Horkl Burnt,-
This extensive establishment was de-
stroyed by fire between two and three
o'clock on (Saturday) morning. It
is believed to have been caused by
some defect in one of the chimney
flues. The hotel was kept by Judge
Alexander, and the loss is believed to
be about $\$ 25,000$. A portion of the
furniture war saved.
We underatand there was an insur-
ance on the house and furniture for
$\$ 15,000$. Augusta Constitutionalist.

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