flov. Walker addressed a long letter to te anti-Lecompton Democratic meeting and at Indianapolis last week. It arrived on late to be read to the meeting, but made sappearance in print, subsequently in the mianapolis Journal. It is long, strong a had become reconciled to the President, hat he was understood to occupy some. tion submitted as a whole, to the whole ople of Kansas, that the President and this cabinet well knew of them at the they were made, and that any abanmment of them on his part, after the sple had accepted them and acted upon on, would cover him with infamy and shonor, and that they shall be redeemed him if necessary to the latest hour of sexistence, even to the shedding of the stdrop of his blood. He says: "Whattimid or corrupt, menaces and proscriphave no terror for me." Toward the he of the letter he says:

"Is this the 82d year of our independence. is it the first year of American Monarchy, is now dawning upon us? Let the peot the masses composing the true Deacy, arouse from their slumbers. Let bresk the chains which would fetter thought and opinion, and assert lood-bought rights, and especially the defeasible sovereign right of self-gov-We have fallen upon evil times. es of the country are in danger. nearle in every town, county and State win their majesty to the rescue."

What Constitutes a Modern Democrat.

As some people are at a loss occasionally to remain a democrat, the following exs will perhaps aid them in the future : The matter, (i.e. the admission of Kansas the Lecompton Constitution,) is now in se condition in which the Executive may be most available and decisive y and hesitating Democrats are markmay be brought into the ranks. A where paironage is yet undisposed of. ill, if it should pass, as it will in some respondent of the Public Ledger,

wing the Lince.—It appears to be ad among the Democratic politicians ling us, that yesterday, the President d Gov. Medary (Sam) to be Post-Columinas, Chio, (vice Miller,) and ook, Lisq., (vice Price.) to the same hicago, Illinois. These nominations have been made, and we know no a doubt the fact, involve the removal esent incumbents, both of school were atees by the present Executive, if we erats who are inclined to permit otion to the furtures of individuals, t and ambitious gentlemen, to inter the integrity of their allegiance to

ifter he (the President) will recog as Democrats who oppose the estab licy of the Democratic party in relainsas. We honor him for the noble Enthusiastically supported by the honest men of the storling patriots whom no purchase, no threats intimidate. the double faced, the time sernow understand where they are, and have to expect. They have taken a; the President has defined his y, unmistakably. Hereafter he

this it would appear that should be bought over, if worth buying; panished as an enemy. "Democracy" as rendered plain as a b c, and there sometimes choose to think and bound to think as he does or leave the

o the 13th inst. The British minton had introduced his new bill the East India possessions into Parlianued abundant and the Bank rates en reduced to three per cent. Cotwheat was active at an ad- found his first wife. breadstuffs in other respects remain

Malta, Calcutta dates to the 9th of Jane reached England. Also Canton the 29th of December and Bombay the 13th of January. Sir Colin had taken possession of Frakabad, abandoned by the enemy on the re was also taken on the 6th, aptured and 200 of the enemy British loss was only 2 killed

e 28th of December. The Brit-4,600 men, and the French 900 walls were escapaded on the 29th, hts within the town were in posbesiegers by 9 o'clock in the The Chinese feebly contested the the English and French within superior in every respect to that of Utah.

The damage done to the town was The Leader calls the special attention of deel? the English and French within

but small. The captain of the ship Acteon the War Department and the public to its

The Times' despatch says that the bombardment of Canton commenced at daylight on the 28th and continued all day and the ensuing night. The assault was made in three divisions at 6 o'clock in the morning. Gough's fort was taken and two others were blown up. The Chinese continued to fire from their houses, but the troops were restrained from entering the city.

Tea has considerably declined at Hong

display the filter, and disposes of the rumors that Kong. Large shipments were making to In-

#### name was faltering from the defiant position The U. S. of America and the U. R. of Cre- of a horse. ation.

An Analysis of Analogies .- We frequently the was the was the head of the pledges to observe upon examination a strange analogy reks since. He says and have the Lecompton Con-gair play, and have the Lecompton Con-and similitude between subjects superficially antagonistic and divided. It is a very serviceable mental exercise to trace out these essential, though not patent, similarities; and, if no better purpose is subserved, it at least quickens the wit and affords us rational amusement. An analogy of more than usual interest, and between subjects more than commondivided, has just occurred to us, and, for example sake, we shall endeavor to follow it and see how far it leads.

Whe could believe, for instance, that an analogy subsisted between our country and a Pill! And yet there is, in many points, a radical similitude-as we shall now prove. In every branch of physical development it seems to be our destiny to conquer. In may be the action of the wavering, every branch of physical disease, the Pills and Ointment of Professor Holloway have

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There is a mighty destiny in store for the United States; they will absorb eventually every weaker government by the force of the democratic idea. The idea of Prof. Hollo-way's Universal Remedies is one essentially democratic; it does not limit health to wealth but gives it a free boon to all who ask for and employ it. It also will eventually absorb all inferior schools of practice and be regarded, universally, (as it already is by the wise) as the supreme and only remedy.

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We could carry out the remarkable similitudes of these apparently disconnected subjects into infinite detail: but enough has been already said to arouse the attention of the reader, and a very little thought will enable her correctly. There is a moral in him to follow up the train of meditation we hanges which may be laid to heart by have started. The proudest destiny that we can wish the United States is, that they may emulate in the body politic, the wonder working usefulness of the U. R. [universal remedies] in the body physical! Let our statess and measures of the Democration men look to it and see that we are not outstripped!—N. Y. National Police Gazette.

# A Romantic Gipsey Story.

A story is affoat that some gossip has been occasioned in Cumberland county, by the fol-

ing circumstances

Mr. George Fry, of Shippensburg, married a gipsey girl belonging to a gang who were haunting the neighborhood about three years The gipsey girl's father was so enraged at this that he kidnapped her and sent her to parts unknown. Mr. Fry mourned her loss two years and then married again But, says the 18th inst., at Thomas Mayes' hotel, in the Shippensburg News, last week Mr. Fry's Lewistown. care of his friends, and let his ene first wife—his gipsey wife—in company with our of them selves."—Philadelphia "George Fry the second," arrived in this place in search of him! By the assistance of Officer Shade she was successful in finding him. Limited space forbids us from entering see proper to differ with the Pres- into details at this time of the exc. uciating any important national measure, suffering Mrs. Fry has undergone since her departure from this place. The intelligence of her husband's second marriage was a senot worth buying, he will be treated vere shock to her, but she emphatically declares her exclusive right to him. It appears, by the way, that Mr. Fry's second wife was a "widow;" that her husband went to Califore no excuse hereafter for foolish peo- nia some years ago, and soon after his arrival there it was rumored that he was murdered. A few weeks since a letter was received from sof themselves in saying they do not him by her, we have been informed, in which Te the President's measures. He has he states that he will return in the next them all over, and therefore you will be is beyond the power of human ken. steamer. What the finale of this romance

A Truan! Husband Found .- A few weeks since Mrs. Mary S. Rich, agent of The steamship America arrived at the "Womens Protective Emigration Socion Saturday, bringing Liverpool, ety," arrived in Bloomington, Ill., in charge of 70 or 80 young women, in search of sitnations. A married man of that town ad refused to take any action against waited upon the lady, and informed that he hii, Ledru Rollin and others. Lord wanted a girl to do housework. Having satisfied Mrs. Rich that he was "all right," that lady introduced him to the girls in her Several changes were about to be on one of the young ladies walked up to charge, stating what he wanted, whereupin the French ministry. There is the married man, and said, "I'll go with glater from China or India. Mon. this gentleman; I've lived with him before; he is my husband!" Somebody was very much astonished when the young lady found her husband, and another somebody ad advanced 1, with large sales for looked very pale when the married man

From Utah .- The St. Louis Leader learns from Father Desuret, a Roman Catholic Missionary, who has spent many years among the Indian tribes, on either slope of the Rocky Mountains, that there is a perfeetly practicable and easy route north from Salt Lake to the British possessions. Father Desuret has traveled the route several times in light wagons, and gives it as his conviction, that if the Mormons leave their ish and French forces landed at present location, they will proceed northward to New Caledonia, in British America, and settle at the base of the Portage Mountains, near the forty-ninth parallel .-The route is described in detail, and the country and climate stated to be eminently

article on the subject.

An unfortunate family.-Henry Mersheimer, who resided about three miles east of New Castle, Pa., came to his death, by a heavy timber rolling upon his head, crushing it instantly. He never spoke or breathed afterwards. A lady who visited the spot, turned to go away, and by some accident, slipped and broke her leg. This is an unfortunate family; one of the same name was killed not long since, by the kick

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JOHN KENAGY, Admr. XECUTOR'S NOTICE .- Notice is here-Execution's Notice.

by given that letters testamentary on the estate of BENJAMIN McCCY, late of Granville township, Mifflin county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Derry township, in said county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settle-T. G. BELL,

February 4, 1858.

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