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only 12 cents now.

who was lying dangerously ill at Madrid, April. But this is a big country, and give free reis to the impulse of friendly feeling. for permission to do so. Her request play their fantastic legislative tricks was at once granted, and she arrived in Paris, a week ago last night, and stopping with an old friend, started in the morning for Madrid. Her mother died, as it were, upon a hill, in which it is a however, on Saturday before the ex-Empress reached that city. She was in the 80th year of her age.

WHEN Eliza Pinkston is arraigned before the criminal Court in Canton, Misaissippi, for the murder of her second husband two weeks ago to-day, it will be the genteel thing on the part of John Sherman to go down there and see that his old friend has a fair trial. It will meyer do to trust her to the tender merof Jefferson Davis' birth, Sherman coached Eliza and tenderly cared for rate the awful presence of the Louisiana greatest extremity.

front, and if it should turn out that league in the Senate of that other briltight statesman, Don Cameron, then will the cup of Pennsylvania's shame be full even to overflowing.

CHARLES II. VOORIUS, the Republican member of Congress from the Fifth New Jersey district, and President of a Bank at Hackensack in that State, has swamped the stockholders and depositors of the Bank by using its funds to such an extent as to compel it to make an assignment. But he was a respectable man and stood high in the community, as bank thieves generally do, and it is now neged in his behalf that he did not deliberately defraud any one, but simply horrowed from his own bank without any authority, confidently expecting to make it all right, but couldn't. Well, if that is not stealing, in all the length and treadth of the term, we don't know by what other name it ought to be called.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that some of the members of the Legislature from that city recently held a quiet caucus with the view of having an extra session of the Assembly called some time in February next. The strong preamoption is that this statement is true, for a Philadelphia legislative "rooster" is never happy unless he is plying his vocation as a public plunderer at Harrisburg. Gov. Hoyt, however, even if he did telegraph to the managers of the (Grant) 'Godspeed' to the fulfillment of a perfect career," is not unmindful that we are living under a new constitution, pressed his unafterable opposition to the calling of an extra session. Let him imonsly sustain bim.

south as Delaware, and some of them has only to make the experiment. further south. All these sudden and then subtract him, there won't be any traditions on the subject of a third

commence on Monday next, and as the speaker and other officers of the House, as well as the officers of the Senate. were all elected at the extra session, day, the 11th instant, that gentleman deliverthere need be no delay in both houses ed the following admirable address in reply at once proceeding to business. It will to the speech of welcome : be the session immediately preceding a FELLOW-CITIZENS, FRIENDS ALL: My chief de Presidential election, and if it accomforever," is the conclusion of the Washington Republic in regard to the third country, it will prove an exception to the and sincere happiness with which this welcome, general rule which has heretofore prevailed. There never was a wiser saying used where really strong feeling seeks for utter-IT is confidently stated that during than that "the world is governed too ance. Nor shall I seek the aid of rhetoric or ex-

THE regular session of Congress will

last week, in New York, Jim Keene, much." There are thirty-eight State the dashing California stock speculator. Legislatures and a National Congress ance. This is the town where I was born, as was eleared fully twelve million of dollars, if which meet annually, at least such was my father before me, and in this room is many a not more, by the rise and fall in value of the case in nearly all the States until face well known to me from my childhood. In full very recently, and enact a frightful been lived and my incomings and outgoings all number of laws on all conceivable sub- known. When, therefore, the judgment of such a The new ocean cable which has been jects, literally from year to year piling court comes to be passed after a full half century successfully laid between Brest, in Pelion upon Ossa, until acts of Assembly France, and North Eastham (Cape Cod), and acts of Congress become confusion of generous approbation, affection and respect as Mussachusetts, is the fourth between worse confounded. As regards the your worthy and venerable chairman has address-Europe and America. It is claimed coming session, it may be set down in that this cable is in all respects the best advance that the making of Presidential of honor! For this occasion is not called for by ocean telegraph that has yet been laid, candidates for the contest next year will official proclamation; it is not an outburst of the and the rates of telegraphic communi- be the order of the day, and will swalcation between the two continents have low up every other consideration. As any design of commercial or pecuniary advantage; been very materially reduced, a word it will be the first session of a new Con- it is merely the natural flow of kind feeling bewhich formerly cost 75 cents costing gress, so it will be what is known as the tween human hearts, checked and pent up in its less, and then I found my arm was sprained as the middle of next summer, whereas if that separation was ended and our hands could myself to the floor and tried to get through the BEFORE Eugenie, the ex-Empress of it would take up and pass the necessary again clasp each other. As a rule, real feeling scuttle, but found it mailed down tight. It was France, could pass through that country appropriation bills in decent shape, it on her way to Spain to visit her mother, could easily adjourn by the first of when it is well to throw off the vell of reserve and both of them were locked, and I was too weak to

too, the Government is rich, but above

ton is a moral, godly place-a city set,

pleasant thing for the average Congress-

mileage, to make his dwelling-place.

WHATEVER else the fire-eating Robert Toombs, of Georgia, may be, he is not a canting hypocrite. He always hated the union of the States, and was never backward in saying so. He sent a dispatch to the Grant reception, or third term committee at Chicago, in which, after requesting that his personal concies of a bloodthirsty jury in the State gratulations might be presented to Gen. Grant on hissafe arrival in this country, he added: "He (Grant) fought for his her when she was carried on a litter country honorably and won; I fought for mine and lost. I am ready to try it Returning Board, then and there to overagain. Death to the Union." There in him to desert her in the hour of her suggestion that there might be a mistake in the dispatch as published in the Chicago papers, he was asked about it which our own was founded, It is announced that the friends of by a friend, and replied: "It is some-George II, Boker, poet, late Minister to what garbled, but is substantially cor-Russia, and now President of the Union | rect. The Union is practically destroyed, | can be practically and permanently maintained. League club of Philadelphia, have ob- and I'm not going to act the hypocrite And the conviction grows stronger and clearer tained his consent to use his name at by telling a d-d lie about it. ' The Rethe assistant of the Logislature in January, publican papers eagerly seize hold of higher and better qualities of human nature. It predicts a display of celestial fire works for 1881, as a candidate for election to the Toombs' rant as evidence of a new re- is a government of laws emanating from popular this week. He says : United States Senate as the successor bellion, and of course hold up the people William A. Wallace, Some | If the entire South as being in sympathy very strange things are happening in with Toombs and responsible for his watthe political world in these days when like utterances. The leading newspaper of Georgia, the Atlanta Constitua, referring to the dispatch, sums up Toombs as follows: "General Toombs Boker is destined to become the col- is about the only man in the South who hasn't had his bellyful of war. But fighting is merely fun for some people. Gen. Toombs will go to war in a palace car the next time."

MICHAEL DAVITT, Joseph B. Killen, and James Daily, three of the most prominent anti-rent agitators in Ireland, were arrested towards the close of last week for sedition, and placed in prison. Daily has since been released on bail, and the other two are probably by this time also released. These arrests have caused the most intense excitement throughout Ireland, and immense mass meetings have been held in various places to protest against them. The Catholic priests are interposing in favor of peace, and are doing all in their power to allay the excitement and prevent further trouble, Archbishop McCabe, of Dublin, having issued a Pastoral which was read in all the Catholic churches last Sunday, appealing to the people "not to dollars for honest men," did 1 not echo the voice serving quite a crowd around a negro boy in the drive God from their side by violating of Delaware? And when I plead for an indissolu-His law." What the end will be of this new trouble to unhappy Ireland, we must only wait and see. Davitt is a convicted Fenian, and having served eight years of his sentence of fifteen years, penal servitude, was released on ticket of leave. He then came to this country and delivered addresses in New York and other cities, returning to Ireland only a short time ago. He is one of the most eloquent advocates of Irish Reform. Killen is a lawyer, and for Grant reception at Chicago that "in several years practised in New York. He returned to Ireland five years ago and has since lived in Dublin. Daily is the editor of the Connaught Telegraph onblished at Castlebar, in the county of

A VERY silly rumor comes from Washington, about the intention of a troducing and advocating at the approaching session, a bill creating a Since the New York election has special military office with a salary of pretty effectually squelehed the Pres- \$50,000 attached, which is to be conidential aspirations of Mr. Tilden, the ferred on Grant for life. It would not Republican papers have discovered that be at all surprising if the friends of Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, is not Blaine and Sherman would inaugurate near so great nor near so good a man as a project of this kind, in the vain hope they believed him to be and said he was. of forestalling Grant from being a can-They have found out that he is not much | didate again for President, but that any of a statesman, although they all said Democratic member of Congress from he was during the extra session of Con- the South, or any other section of the gress, and some of them even say that country, would aid in the advancement Chandler was a much more profound of such a scheme is utterly preposterous. statesman than the Delaware Senator. The introduction of such a measure They arge against him also that he lives | would meet with a storm of indignation in "The South," and that of itself ought | from the people of this country, comto be sufficient to damn him in publices | pured with which the "slice of the day timation. They seem to forget, or don't of judgment," about which Beecher know, that ail of Kansas, the greater talked so eloquently to Mrs. Moulton part of California, Utah, Colorado and when he was reclining on a sofa in her Missouri, half of Illinois and Indiana, If any member of Congress is ambitious with a good slice of Ohio, are as far of finding how the thing would work, he

cause Mr. Bayard, owing to the logic of publican, now the public printer at Southern States * * * has reduced the body of the last to close her dying mother's eyes, events, has been forced into national Washington, in which he gives utterprominence as the next Democratic can- ance to the following words of wisdom have passed in the days when outrages were mandidate for the Presidency. He will bear and common sense : "I don't take any ufactured for political purposes, but it is ridicuthe most thorough discussion, for he stock whatever in the third term moveisn't at all like the candidate for office ment. Grant has been tried twice, and of whom Horace Greeley said in his own | his administration left an odious reputaquaint way : "If you add him up and tion, There is nothing in him which calls upon the people to change all their

Senator Bayard's Speech.

Bayard on his return from Europe, by the citizens of Wilmington, Delaware, on Tues-

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, sire and my main effort at this moment is to let so spontaneous and expressive, fills my breast. Strong language is not needed, nor is it often

travagance of phrase to convey to your hearts the simple message which beats in mine for deliver-He service, and it is rendered in sentences so full to overflowing must I feel my cup of blessings and friendly but fierce real of political enthusiasm; it is not commanded by authority nor suggested by she was necessarily compelled to ask the contains more big men to the square we are here in an atmosphere of loving kindness. before the American public. And then and beyond every thing else, Washingman with a salary of \$5,000 a year and

the true work of government to be afterwards performed and with greater difficulty. lantic, thinking of the country I could not see: contrasting what I did sec of the daily lives of men and women in other lands with that of my and not a voice," and realized the abuses and injustice of class privilege, whereby the insidious bar of humble birth was kept and fastened on men from the cradle to the grave, I turned, as if for | would not tell me anything else if they thought I nurer air, to the American States, where the noble equities of humanity are acknowledged and respected, and where the one great and essential equality, the equality of opportunity, is secured commit wilful and deliberate perjury, is nothing startling in all this, coming to all. And experience and reflection, with inand if would be monstrous and inhuman as it did from Bob Toombs, and upon a creased opportunities for comparison with other by your foreman? countries and systems of government, bring me only to a higher appreciation of the generosity. but I don't see how any fireman or any man could justice and moral grandeur of the principles upon | see a lot of women and children burn to death and

the atmosphere of law, the breath of a self-respect-

But my sense of admiration for our system of government was accompanied by an apprehensive realization of the conditions under which only it will, but that will must be for honest and worthy ends, accomplished by honorable means. It is of the Bleis comet is the first since that of Nomust be the intelligent result of knowledge carefully acquired, and deliberation, and not the unstable froth of tumult and gusty passion. And to make public principles secure they must be engrafted on private honor; the wishes of an intelligent and upright constituency must be reflected intelligent and upright representatives, A faithful representative should rather displease his constituents than consent to that which injures them. It is his duty fully and freely to account to them, but not to conceal his true opinions for fear of their displeasure, for his enlightened nscience cannot be disregarded without injury a them and his entire loss of usefulness. To maintain this government of ours, such are some of the conditions, and it is upon the self-protecting elements of society that we must rely. As Burke, the great Irish statesman and philosopher, finely said, "Flattery is not iriendship, and to mislead is not to serve." The line of my public service to has been in assisting to carry on the National Government of the grand union of States, among whom so contentedly and securely our little Com-

monwealth is anchored fast. Whenever I have spoken or voted in the Senate credit or tarnish the plighted faith of our country. and my vote and voice were heard in unvielding opposition, did I not then echo the voice of Delaware? When the insidious poison of false money and a victous currency was proposed, and I stood stifution says : in uncompromising attitude demanding "honest ble union of indestructible and co-equal States, do

representative of the State of Delaware. I have an ambition to confess to you-it is to possess the unsuspecting confidence of the people with case from the gay to the grave. For ingovernment strong, and the best way is to make it pidity, and then in the slowest and most mournful North and in the South, in the East and in the ing." His name is Alonzo Barnes, and he hails fear." I cannot forbear, at the risk of prolonging and says that he found out by accident about three unduly these remarks, to join with you in Joyful years ago that his head was full of bagpipes, and grainistion upon the recovery of confidence in all has been practicing upon them ever since. He edgment of the bounty and favor of Providence in that he give something from "Pinatore." so blessing our "basket and store," when He has | had never heard of the piece, he said, but sailed that prosperity that seems fairly to have set in, ago that it was difficult to recall. The bey holds let us, while availing ourselves of it, keep a sharp nothing whatever in his mouth, but simply places peculation, from the results of which we have so slightest effort starts his bagpipes. With pered.

With printent counsels, well-considered economies and steadily prosecuted reforms, with suspicious and ill-will between our own people discouraged and put an end to, we shall have before a n era of prosperity which should gladden the eart of every man who loves his country. Par ion this long speech and accept the thanks I have so feebly expressed, but yet so deeply feel.

THE New York Nation referring to John Sherman's wholesale abuse of the South

Mr. Sherman's account of the actual condition of the South is so extraordinary in a public officer. unrt of the Federal Administration, and bound by his very position to know the essential untruth-

severest censure At a time when the eron which is norollarly as sociated with negro labor is annually on the insay that "whole communities" at the South 'are slowly decaying in all the elements which would tend to make them prosperous and happy." Mr. Boutwell himself, looking out of his car window would hardly have returned from the South with such a report as that.

Mr Sherman has not lately been South, except nto Kentucky, where he was very bareful, the oth

lous now.

Mr. Sherman asserts that "no Republican speech, pointing out the errors and wrongs of the laws devised by the railing class, could be made in these Southern States without danger of life or liberty." This is not true; but if it were, we should like to ask him whether tree-lem of speech is likely to be promoted south of Mason and Dixon's line by reckies and extravagant declaration. North of it camering Southern seelery? Brave Fireman Lynch.

At the reception given to Hon. Thomas F. A THRILLING STORY OF THE LATE TENEMENT SE FIRE IN NEW YORK.

A reporter of the New York Express visited Bellevue hospital Sunday night week for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of fierman Patrick Lynch, who, after saving two children from being burned to death at the Canon street fire on Thursday night preceding, nearly lost his own life in his efforts to save others. He is burned in a terrible manner, and it is not yet known whether he will survive or not. From his own lips the writer

received the following account: "Was it by the orders of your foreman that you entered the burning building?" inquired the wri-

"No, sir. The foreman, noticing that it was extremely dangerous to enter, instructed his men not to do so. I had no idea of going in until I saw a lot of children and a woman on the second floor trying to escape, and screaming as loud as they could. I knew by the headway the flames were making that in a second all of them would be lost, so I forgot orders, discretion, and everything cise, and rushing through the smoke accended the staircase. I succeeded in getting a hold of the children, and after making sure of their safety, started after the woman. I knew when I ascended the second time that I could not return that way, and therefore, calculated on saving the woman and myself by getting out on the roof. The woman was in her night-dress, and as I grabbed her around the body the flames shot up and burned the hair off my head and also burned my hands. I clung to her, however, but she feil lifedaily action for a little time by our separation, well as badly burned. I also became very weak, long session." extending perhaps into only to gether new and stronger headway when and was almost sufficiated with smoke. Idragged fears to show itself lest its genuineness should be | then I realized my own danger. There were two questioned, but there are times and moments doors leading to apartments on that floor, but force the locks. I don't know how long I was on I feel, and surely you who hear me all feel, that | the floor; it seemed like an age to me, but it could not have been more than a few seconds. It French government, through the me- mile than any other country upon the longing only for peace on earth and good will to | was sufficiently long, however, for me to think of dium of the English Embassy in Paris. planet, and they must have a chance to man, and no cloud of doubt or taint of distrust or every act of my life. Things which happened suspicion intervenes. Ah, what an armor is when I was a boy came to my mind, and, as if I friendship! What shield or buckler so protective? | felt certain that escape was impossible, I prayed What are the stupendous fron-clads of Great to God to forgive all the wrongs I had ever done Britain, the marvellous artillery of Prussia and him. At that moment I thought of my wife and the vast military establishments that prop up Eu- children, and I determined to make one last efropean thrones, maintain dominion and keep fort. Rushing to the front of the ballway I nocrowns on heads and often heads on royal shoul- ticed a window, and without conjecturing or carders, draining the land, as they do, of the fruits of | isg where it | led to, for by this time the flames industry and labor and devouring the substance were on top of me, I threw myself against it and of the people? What are these compared with the fortunately landed on the fire-escape. There was cheap defense, the unbought security which a no indder to ascend or descend, so my condition republican citizen feels when he is surrounded by appeared very little improved. Noticing that by umping I could catch the gutter of the roof, I did ing, self-governing community of free men? For so, but my maimed left arm was unable to render the triumphs of violence are temporary and leave me any assistance and I fell back on the life-es-

"A dense volume of smoke reminded me again of This summer I have been looking across the At- my danger, and the second time I grasped the gutter, and by a superhuman effort reached the roof, where I fell prestrate with weakness. Two of my associates on the engine reached me from own, and when so oft I heard "Labor with a grean an adjoining roof and carried me away in time.-This is all I have to say about the matter."

What do the doctors say about your case ?" "They say I will get well; but, of course, they would not recover. They are doing everything in their power for me, and I know if it rests with them I will get better."

"Don't you think it was very foolish for you to enter the building when it was deemed hazardous

"That's what my wife and every ody else says : not take long chances to save them. It the same thing was to happen to-morrow, and I was well, I would certainly do what I did the other night."

Proctor, the well known English astronomer tained by the exercise and employment of the in a paper on "Expected Meteoric Display," The next passage of the earth athwart the track

controlled by public opinion, but that opinion rember 27, 1872, during which a meteor shower could be expected to occur. The comet crossed the earth's track, or passed very near to it, early in April last : and though the interval is considerably longer between then and the end of November than elapsed between the comet's passage in 1872 and the display of that year, yet it is most probable that many meteoric attendants of the comet will be seen on some nights (or perhaps on several nights) between November 25 and I weem ber 1, and quite possible that a very fine shower may be seen. The meteors will be well worth looking for in any case, since, if they are carefully observed and counted hour by hour, astronomers will probably obtain some further insight into the nature of the processes which lead to the dissipation of a comet and cause its path to be occupied over a range of many millions of miles by scatter. ed meteoric attendants. To others than astronomers the meteors will be full of interest; and it is not at all unlikely that they will appear in such numbers as to produce an exceedingly beautiful

The Biela comet was discovered in 1826, and in 1832, 1839 and 1846 was visible. Its appearance the latter year will be rememfor new and stronger ties of union between the bered, as it was divided into two distinct ctions of the States, have I not echoed the voice | comets, which traveled along side by side of Delaware? When schemes of financial unwis- until they passed out of view. In 1852 they om or something worse threatened to weaken the returned to view with the distance between them greatly increased.

A MUSICAL PRODICT .- The Atlanta Con-

Yesterday morning a Constitution reporter, obcar shed, approached and inquired the cause of the excitement. He discovered that the boy was I not speak in the voice of Delaware? And when a musical prodigy on a very unique scale. By I shall prove faithless to such things; when the placing his right hand over his right ear, and welfare and happiness of the whole country and partially opening his mouth, he gave the exact imiof every State shall be shrunk into a narrow and | tation of the musical tones of the Scottish bagpifatal devotion to the interests of a section, or of a per, playing many airs with perfect accuracy. policy of animosities which must destroy the spirit. The music seems to come from the inside of the of American union and nationality, then I shall | boy's head, and many people were attracted to no longer be worthy of your confidence nor a true | the spot, thinking that the bagpipes were giving forth their rich, mild melody. The boy was very accommodating, and played many airs, gliding of Delaware, and to retain it. I wish to make our stance, he played Dixle with great spirit and ravise, honest and just ; that it shall be loved in the cadences gave "Streams of Mercy Never Ceas West, with "that perfect love that casteth out from Eastman. He is only eighteen years of age the groups and circles of dependent industries in | said that he could play any tune that was whisour country, to join with you in grateful acknowl- tled; whereupon some one in the crowd suggested seen fit to drown in floods the crops in the British | upon man after man in the group to whistle it for islands and in large portions of Europe. Truly him, but not one seemed equal to the task. All we are a favored people, and in the full tide of admitted that they had once heard it, but so long eye upon the dangers of over-trading and wild his right hand over his right ear, and without the

THE New York World of Monday last

Even in this age of gallop and guip, in which each new day's news devours its predecessor's before men have had time to think twice on what it may have meant, the pathos of the ex-Empress Eugenie's desolate return on Thursday to the Paris from which she fied only nine years ago, must arrest the attention of the most thoughtless Into those nine short years what events have been crowded! A dynasty overthrown, a great people humiliated, the face of Europe changed. But the personal tragedy of this lone woman's shat tered life claims its precedence for the day, with an eloquence not easily to be resisted. In November, 1860 Eugente, Empress of the French. was the most conspicuous, the most admired and in many wave the most influential woman alive. crease beyond the production of the palmiest days | She ruled France through her husband and the civilized world through its fashions. Still a young woman comparatively, she looked forward through the future of her son, a bright, affectionate and devoted lad of thirteen, to a long life of splendor and of power in the capital of Centinental Europe. In November, 1879, det broned, extled, widowed and childless, bowed and broken with her weight of sorrows, Eugenie, ex-Empress of ion have been brought about simply be- interview with John H. Defrees, Re- lege that a controlling minority in some of the of the last relative left to her on earth, just too the Convent dispensary, having filled a small tion of the latest improvements in our building and stock.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The New York Assay office has on hand \$46, oo,000 in gold. - A diamond dealer visited Erie a few days ago www. eso ooo worth of stock to a tenther satchel.

-lows, New York and Pennsylvania show a falling off in the greenback vote of this year over last of 128,000. The weather has been so favorable in Ogle-

horpe county, Ga., that the third crop of figs for

-There is a negro woman in Montgomery coun Gs who has become the mother of seven children in the last sixteen months.

- Charles Stewart, a Conneautville (Ps.) man, was lynched in Leadville the other day. He was a notorious feetpad, and only twenty years of age. -A cow belonging to Mr. Wilmer Garrett, of Willistown township, Chester county, recently conned a calt with a double head. It was been

Fifteen inches in length and eight inches in cumference is the size of an ear of corn raised by Franklin Shappell, of Perry township, Berks

-Mr. Halliday Pride, of West Goshen township, hester county, raised 5,816 bushels of corn upon thirteen acres of land, at an average of 170 bushels J. C. Coon, the proprietor and publisher of the

placed under \$1,500 ball on a charge of libel preferred by F. A. Beamish. -A band of 1,500 sheep was burned to death by brush fire near Ventura, Cal., the other day, The fire surrounded the stock before the herder

Scranton News Dealer, has been arrested and

could drive them out of danger. -The venerable Isaac Westcott, who has been Baptist minister for fifty-two years, has baptized 1,552 converts an 1 built six churches. Enjoying a good old age, he now rests from his labors at New

Brunswick, N. J. -On the day that Senator Bayard was first efected to the United States Senate, his father, James A. Bayard, was re-elected to the same body, the only instance of the king in the history

of the country. -Three kittens have died of diphtheria in Ogdensburg. They contracted the disease from children affected with it. The post-mostem examination showed plainly the diphtheritie membrane in the kittens' throats.

The Clearfield Republican intimates that the Democrats have not been walloped so badly after all. It says that it is rather noteworthy that the total Republican vote in this State is not equal to the total Demecratic vote last fail. -Mr. Jereminh Coller, residing near Pugh-

town, Montgomery county, shot and killed re. cently an American brown eagle that was in the act of carrying off a shoat. The bird measured six feet six inches from tip to tip of wings, -William, Chief of the Williams Lake Indians in British Cofumbia, has published a letter in

starvation, because the whites have taken all his

lands, and that he can hardly restrain his young -Mrs. McCook, who was buried at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, a few days ago, was the mother of nine sons and three daughters. She was bursed in the remarkable group formed by her husband and her sons, who fell during the

war. Only two sons and two daughters survive. A Chicago special to the Cincinnati Commer al says that if Grant doesn't get some employment when he comes East he will then consent to run for President ; that his family want to get back to the White House, and the brilliant young wife of Colonel Fred is particularly anxious about

-Silas Gray, who is now in the Western Penitentiary from Westmoreland county for horse stealing, when his term expires will be tried for the murder of Mary McCready, of Greensburg, in 1873. She disappeared suddenly; and some time afterward, what was supposed to be her skull was found, and that was the only portion of the body

A STAR SHOWER THIS WEEK .- Professor | William Alien, whom an attempt was made to the wife of Charles Atchiey. Therope broke and Allen escaped and went West, but he has returned, and now proposes to prosecute his would-be lynchers for an attempt to murder him. -When the wedding guests at the residence of

Robert J. Douglass, in Yonkers, New York, the other evening, had taken a good look at the wedding gifts, they all filed down into the dining-room leaving the treasures unguarded. Thieves who knew of what was going on then slipped in and bore off most of the presents, which were costly and some of them not easily to be replaced. -A Louisville Courier-Journal special from Canton, Miss., says Eliza Pinkston, of Returning

Board fame, was arrested on Saturday week

charged with murdering her husband, who died suddenly on the morning of the 15th. They had been married only two years, had frequent quarrels, and separated two weeks ago. They met and quarreled on Friday. He died on Saturday. The Coroner has the case under investigation. -Perhaps no table that will appear in any of the almanaes for the coming new year will attract

more attention than that in the Catholic Family Course for 1880, giving the progress of the Cathlic population of the United States, prepared by an eminent statistician of that denomination The estimates are given by decades, as follows: 1776, 25,000; 1790, 39,000; 1800,100,000; 1810, 150,000 18 0 300 000 : 1830, 800,000 : 1840, 1,500,000 : 1850, 3,-500.0 0: 1850, 4 500.000: 1878, 7,000.000. -The result of a trial fust concluded at Carlisle. Pa , says the New York Sun of Saturday, Indi.

cates that jurymen there are not as soft-hearted as the average Connecticut jurymen. A woman was on trial for the murder of a woman. Mrs. Mary Kichi had been poisoned with arsenic. The fact of the poisoning was proved by an examination of the body, long after it had been interred, and had Mrs. Zell's trial was ended on Wednesday, by a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury had been out eighteen hours, and stood, on the first ballot, seven to five for conviction, Whether the minority were buildered into changing their views is not stated.

-One of the saddest bereavements on record is that which has recently fallen about the home of Thomas Plunken, who is employed at the transfer depot and resides on Bedford avenue. In the nonth of May last his wife and one child died of diphtheria, and a family of five children, four girls and one little boy, were left motherless. Twoweeks ago two of them were attacked by the same disease and they also died. Last week the other three took their beds, and the grief stricken father buried one on Friday and two on Saturday. A sister in law of Mr. Plunken's lives in the same house, and her child also died last week of the same disease. Mr. Plunken is almost wild with grief, and can rearcely bear the loss. He is the only one left out of what was a happy family of eight not many months ago.

-One of the most unprovoked and cold-blooded murders ever chronicled was committed on Satur day at a farm some ten miles north of Virginia. Kane county, Itl. The victims, two German brothers, named Erchenand, were husking corn. when John N and Robert Taylor, also brothers, came slong on horseback, dismounted, and saying that they were now going to settle a feud which had existed between the families, immediately began by stabbing one brother, who fell with a knife thrust through the lung. They then turned upon the other Erchenand, who, being unarmed, attempted to escape. They caught him, and plunging a knife into his neck, severed the jugular vein. One brother died soon after, and the other died Sunday night. The murderers escaped, and the officers are in pursuit.

-A fiendish murder was committed Sunday evening of last week about seven miles south of Lawrence, Kansas, A colored man named Stawder Hines went to the house of Samuel Odell and seeing Odell sitting near the window, placed the muzzle of his gun near the glass and fired at his head, killing him instantly. Hines then went into the house and was determined to cut Mrs. Odell's throat with a butcher-knife, but finally let her live. About six months ago Hines met Mrs. Odell in the cornfield and frightened her terribly at a time when she was in delicate health. For this Odell threatened to be revenged, and Hines says it was because he was afraid of hisown life, that he took Odell's. Excitement runs very high in the neighborhood where he lived, and threats are made of lynching Hines, who is now in inil there. -St. Mary's Roman Catholic Convent at Wind-

sor, Ontario, opposite Detroit, was last week the scene of a distressing tragedy. Mis. Lillie Duck, aged fourteen, daughter of O. M. Duck, of Detroit, one of the public in the Convent School Monday phial from a pottle which she supposed contained brandy, but which was filled with laudanum, gave ALMOST YOUNG AGAIN.-My mother was af- the dose to the invalid. At ten o'clock the misflicted a long time with neuralgis and adult, take was discovered, and two physicians were at heavy, inactive condition of the whole system once summoned, but all their efforts to counteract headache, nervous prostration, and was almost the effect of the drug were futile, and the girl helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any died at nine o'cleck yesterday morning. The good. Three months ago she began to use Hop matter was kept scaret until to-day, when Mr. Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and Duck was informed of the loss. The authorities feels young again, although over 70 years old. were also notified, and an inquest was held, the

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A .- SILKS AND VELVETS. Located in front of the Chestnut Street Entrance were discovered.

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from 5 to 25 per cent, less than re. JOHN WANAMAKER D .- GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. In the first place we have 430 sewing machines running on Gentlemen's and Boys' Shirt Then we have Underwear, Collars a enders, Knit Jackets, &c., all the little things gentleman needs for his toilet.

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N .- HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR DEPART.

The large stock in this Department would stock a dozen ordinary stores. We are compelled to carry a large stock, because we keep full lines for Ladies. Misses, Children and Gentlemen. No one comes in between us and the makers, as the head of this Department goes direct to the French, English and Irish towns, where the goods are made, and often causes the goods to be made expressly for us. We are large and direct importers of the Cartwright & Warner's Goods. JOHN WANAMAKER.

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