AN eloquent appeal from Cardinal anning for subscriptions to alleviate nd in all the Catholic churches in indon on Sunday last, It is stated at in the west of Ireland hunger, verty, and want prevail to an extent eat Irish famine of 1846 and 1847.

THE President's message was delivered the two houses of Cong ress on Monv. It is a document of fearful length, at we can only promise to publish a enopsis of it next week, if we happen o come across one among our exchanges. .t is said to be a creditable State papermoderate and conciliatory in its tone, and that it does not impute to the Confederate brigadiers the plotting of a new rebellion, or an intention to march upon Washington.

WHEN the editor of the Hollidaysburg Register deliberately wrote and published in the last number of his paper, that "No man below Mason and Dixon's line was more prompt at the precipitation of rebellious war on the Government to east in his fortunes with treason, and when it was struck down to cling to its disgrace, than Senator Bayard of Delaware," he succeeded in doing more solid lying and in less space than was ever before accomplished by a sist the motion in the present case than the art of printing.

peaceful process of the law.

be given to Grant, should be be the Re. Grand Jury when all the bills against publican candidate for President. The | the lobby agents of Kemble and against | from the scene of the tragedy. She rushed to the more the third term project is pressed. Kemble himself were returned true bills. place, where she remained all day, retusing to the neonle, the stronger become: their repugnance to it, and the indications now are that by the first of next June ne Republican will acknowledge that he was ever in favor of it.

A. Lemon will not again consent to run for the Senate in the Cambria and Blair to that paper an interview he had with of the same year he was promoted to captain and counties will be legion who will sud- Presidency, as follows: deply discover that they were originally intended for State Senators and not hing | the South honorable pursuits, and that too with-

Ax association composed of one hundred and six voters calling themselves Jackson Democrats," of Otsego county, New York, has issued an address nominating Hendrick B. Wright, of this State, for President, Among his personal qualifications the address mentions Hendrick B. presided over the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore my State recently and I took occasion to in 1844 that nominated James K Polk lest the feeling of the people to a very considerable extent. I would speak of Mr. for the Presidency, "Can such things be and overcome us like a summer cloud," etc.? If there isn't a lunatic asylum in Otsego county, there ought to be one. It variably would be a handy thing to have an instithe especial accommodation of "Jackson Democrats" who want to make a President out of Hendrick B. Wright. An- of L. drew Jackson was the hardest kind of ... Well, I think the choice lies between a hard money man, and the attempt General Hancock and Senator Bayard. So through the magnetism of his name to make a little political capital for such a financial charlatan as the Luzerne county. 4 ongressman, is enough to make the pletien of the circuit around the globe by bones of "Old Hickory" turn around in

Tax increase this your in the Southern States in the production of cotton has the fulfillment of a perfect career. tobacco, and 200,000 hogainside of sugar. When this dispatch to the Grant reduct of negro labor. If the negroes of Republican organs in this State did not the South were really in the wretched hesitate to pronounce it a malicious forand deplorable condition in which the gery, and were very confident that Republican politicians and the Republi- Henry M. Hoyt had not dishonored his can press in the North constantly re- high office by sending it. But Hoyt, present them to be if they are all the although he was no doubt roosting very time in deadly fear of the shotgun-if high when the dispatch was transmitted, they are mordered, oppressed and cheat- has been forced by the pressure of pressustantiamental the sight. The statement ed all through the South as radical de- outraged public opinion to admit its present year to produce a larger cotton sent by the Governor of a great and crop than they ever did during the old patrictic State it becomes so to the last days of slavery? If the blood-curdling degree. What is the difference between statements of Blaine, the late Zach- Hoyt's wish to see Grant invested ariah Chandler, John Sherman, and the with the Presidency for life, and the cest of the bloody shirt statesmen in re- jolly Dutchman in an Illinois town gard to the condition of the Southern at one of Grant's receptions, who called negroes were only half true, no such for "three cheers for king Grant," or Corn by crop could ever have been mised. No between Hoyt and Judge Bradwell, who rel laborers who are being constantly hands with Grant, said: "Next year, Potatoes, bush Tobacco, br..... whipped and murdered, and in the lying General, we'll put a crown on your cotton, bales, words of John Sherman, "have to hide head." What must the people think of a great deal of the time in the stramps." Grant who reads all and hears some of

THE case of the Commonwealth against Charles B. Salter, an ex-member of the Legislature from Philadelphia, for corrupt solicitation, arising out of the attempted passage by the House strange and sudden deaths. A wanderer, a helplast winter of the Pittsburg riot losses bill, was called up for trial in the Court and no place to lay her head. Annie Wilson was

of Quarter Sessions of Dauphin county sitting in a doorway at Seventh and Alaska on Monday of last week. A motion s widespread distress in Ireland was made by Salter's counsel to quash the array of jurors for certain reasons presented to the Court having been overruled, a motion was made by the same counsel to quash the indictment, upon chus has never been known since the the ground that while the law will not permit more than twenty-three Grand Jurors to be sworn, twenty-four men participated in the deliberations of the also, is the absence of any cause for the action .jury at the last August sessions when the indictment was returned "a true bill." The defendant's counsel proesed to prove that such was the fact, and although Judge Black and Senator Carpenter, of Wisconsin, stoutly re- entering the sitting-room, discovered him stretchsisted any attempt to impeach or contradict by evidence the record of the Grand Jury, the court permitted the offer, and it having been shown by com- was then dead. petent testimony that the allegation of

the defendant's counsel was true, quashed the indictment. This was on Wed- the roof of his head off. He lived on Prospect nesday of last week, and the Court adfourned until Friday, when at 2 o'clock on that day the case of the Commonwealth against A. W. Leisinring, another defendant residing in Mauch Chunk, was taken up. His counsel made the same motion to quash the indictment that had prevailed in the Salter ease. A lengthy discussion followed, Judge Black and Mr. Carpenter stating to the Court that they were much better prepared to renewspaper editor since the invention of , they had been in the former one. After Messrs. Black and Carpenter had cited their authorities and the counsel for the THE editor of a prominent German defense had been heard on the other the kitchen. She arose, and got as far as the paper in St. Louis is authority for the side, Judge Pearson stated that he would statement that the German press withhold his decision until next Monthroughout the country is almost solid day, the Sth, in order to obtain sufficient | She returned to her room, and about five in the against the third term project. He says time thoroughly to examine the ques- morning heard another noise down stairs, and she that the Germans saw more of military | tion. He also stated that he would not rule in their own country than is whole- file his opinion in the Salter case which enter. She apprehended something wrong, and some that they came here to enjoy he had written out until that time, constitutional liberty, and that they will Whatever may be the action of the never vote to confer the Presidency for Court on Monday next, none of the there was a loud explosion in the kitchen. The the third term on a man whose civil cases against Kemble and his lobby will housekeeper rushed to the door and saw Bradley career showed that he was better fitted | be tried until the next term, commencto govern by the sword than by the ing on the third Monday of January, was sent for and he made an investigation of the the defendants having renewed their tragedy, but no material cause could be found for bail for their appearance at that time, The independent Republicans of New It is not yet known who the twenty-York have published an address, in fourth man was who so kindly under- | wall being free from the status of blood, The which they show conclusively that at | took to aid the Grand Jury in their laleast 20,000 voters of their way of think. bors, but of course the secret will eventing "scratched" Cornell, the machine hally be made apparent. Sam Barr, of over the barrel and discharged the weapon with candidate for Governor, and declare Harrisburg, who is Don Cameron's pri- his toe. When the news of the affair was told to very plainly that their support will not vate secretary, was a member of the

Congress from the South who is better and services: qualified to give a reliable statement of Delaware county in the State Senate that section of the Union than E. John was promoted to 1848 to second Deutement by the and also edits a newspaper, makes the | Ellis, who represents the second Louis- | First United States Artiflery for gallant conduct iana district. The Washington correspendent of the Philadelphia Record sent Fort Semter during the bombardment. In May district. If this statement should turn | Mr. Ellis last week, in which he spoke out to be true, and we think it will, the of the position of the South as regards For gallant conduct at Milford, Missouri, when he number of Democrats in this and Blair the next Democratic candidate for the captured a superior torce, he was made Brigadier

last August, and it is shrewdly suspected

that Samuel could a tale unfold that

would fully explain the mystery.

"I suppose Bayard would be acceptable to Yes., or Hancock either. The Southern else, and have been fooling away several coars of their lives in other and less will give him every Southern vote. They out the dear people having discovered with Hendricks and give him every vote, that nature intended them for legisla- They will be satisfied with Judge Field and will give him every vote, or they would be satisfied with David Davis-in short, the South will accept any good Democrat, with the single exception of Mr. Tilden, as I

Have the Democrats in Louislana any Yes, I think they have. I think Hancock will be the first choice of Louislana. was called a concemptible puppy. Davis turned the proved himself a true friend to us at a on his heel and walked away. He got a revolver, while in power in our midst endeared him very much to our people. He is also very strong in Texas, and I am inclined to believe the important historical fact that that both Louisiana and Texas will give General Hancock their votes in the next Dem-Bayard as a pure statesman and a man of inas a man who would rather be right than be whenever I mentioned General Hancock's name hats would go up and there would be tution of that kind in that locality for a hurral. That is the difference of feeling said, either of them or any other good Demo crat would be acceptable to the Democratouisiana and would be supported.

far as I know, that seems to be the feeling.

HARRISBURG, PA., NOV. 11 .- The people their occlaim, they will arrest him here on ontil in 1881 he shall inaugorate as

HESRY M. HOYT, Gevernor of Pennsylvania. Three Strange Deaths.

The Philadelphia Record of Monday last

In the early hours of vesterday occurred three less, wretched woman, had sunk so low that even in the deprayed depths of Alaska street she could streets after Saturday midnight, when Officer Gilmore told her she must go away, or he would take her to the station house. The abandoned creature slowly obeyed, and nothing more was seen of her until the morning light disclosed her

dead body hidden away in a coal-hole in the rear of 608 Baker street, where she had gone to die. The two other deaths were peculiar. James Brown shot himself in the head with a pistol, and no one heard the noise, although it occurred in a boarding-house, and one of the boarders was lying asleep on a sofa within a few feet of him. Strange, Brown kept a tavern at 1630 Lombard street and boarded at 1639 Lombard street. His conduct on different parts of the city, returned to his tavern Sothing more is known of his movements until, at three o'clock in the morning, one of the boarders pool of blood, which had cozed from a wound in the head. On his groin lay a revolver. The gas in the room was burning at full head. Brown

The third death was shocking in the deliberate preparations made for self-murder. About five o'clock vesterday morning William Bradley blew street, Hoxborough. He was thirty-eight years of age and the father of three children, the eldest ing but nine years of age. His wife died about sixteen months ago, and since that time he has been in a despondent mood. Matters have not been prosperous at home with Bradley, Lately he had been paying court to a young lady of Manayunk, and was engaged to be married to her in April next. On Saturday night he left his work at the mills of the American Pulp Works, where he was engaged as fireman. During the day he had complained seriously of a felon which was on his left hand, and said that he was in great pain. The housekeeper for Bradley says that he was in a sulky mood during the early part of the evening, and, in consequence of threats he had frequently made of late about committing suicide, she had kept a close watch upon him. He retired early, and nothing was heard from him until three o'clock in the morning, when she heard a noise in kitchen door, when Bradley refused to let her enter. She asked him what was the matter, and he said he was suffering from the felon on his hand, again went to the kitchen. Bradley again stopped her at the door and refused to allow her to retired to an adjoining room where she could hear the movements of the unhappy man. She was not in the room more than ten minutes when lying on the floor with the upper part of his head apietely blown off. Police Lieutepant Taylor the deed. Daylight presented a horrible scene in the kitchen. The brains of the suicide were scattered in every direction, hardly a spot on the kitchen is four feet below the level of the street. Bradley placed the stock of his gun on the floor. and then, standing on one step, placed his head the young lady to whom Bradley had been entations of her friends were unable to keep her

GENERAL JEFF C. DAVIS.-General Jef- CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.-A Boston dispatch ferson C. Davis died at the Palmer House, of the 2d just, says : Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, of pneumo- An efficial statement has been made concerning THERE is probably no member of his. We subjoin a brief sketch of his life the recent atterance of Archbishop Williams, of

He was born in Clark county, Indiana March v. 1828. At the beginning of the Nexusia war he at Buena Vista. In 1852 he was promoted to first Heutenant, and In 1961 was one of the garrison of given leave of absence to raise the Twenty second Indiana Volunteers of which he became colona! General of Volunteers on December 18, 1851. At the battle of Pea Ridge, in Murch , 1862, he commanded a division. In April he participated in the battle of Corinth, and, after the evacuation of that place by the Confederates, was ordered to organizing new troops, with General William Nelson as his superior officer. Nelson was a very imperious man. On Thursday, the 25th day of Sententier 1862 General Davis estimi at Natura's headquarters to confer with him upon the general subject of the citizen-soldiery under his command, and especially about their arms. The interview he told General Davis he was not fit to command men and Organizationed to arrest him. On the 20th was called a contemptible puppy. Davis turned and when he met Nelson later called upon him to defend himself and fired. The shot was a fatal one. Davis was arrested, but never tried, and was soon restored to duty. He commanded a di-Chickamguga in 1862 3. In 1864 he commanded the Fourteenth Corps of Sherman's army in the Atlanta campaign and in the march to the rea .-He received the brevet of major general in 1805, and was made colonel of the Twenty-third Infantry on July 28, 1886. He was subsequently stationed on the Pacific Coast, commanding for some time the troops in Alaska. In 1873, after the murder of General Canby by the Modoc Indians In Southern Oregon, he took command of the forces operating lagainst them and compelled them to surrender. General Davis was at the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland in Washingion a few days ago. He took a severe cold. which resulted in his death.

field Journal of last week says: A friend informs us that during the storm that vember 14, a ball of lightning, at a distance ap-

THE Agricultural Department at Washington gives the following as estimates of he crops of the United States for the present

ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY - "I had been Miss Stanfield was engaged in conversation with sick and miserable so long and had caused my Athert Check and made two attempts to shoot And yet these slanders are daily uttered these degrading exhibitions of man- husband so much trouble and expense, no one her. He then remarked to Choche You are a

The Role of Ireland.

We reproduce here a carefully written article on the subject of the troubles now agitating Ireland from the Philadelphia Times

of last Saturday :

English rule is the appressive policy ever enforced upon the Irish people. It has been an offense to every enlightened and liberal civilization and a repreach upon the English government that fil befits the great constitutional monarchy of the world. For a period of nearly seven centuries, there has been censeless strife between ruling England and ruled Ireland, save when the harsh judgments of might have smothered resistance. The history of Ireland is but a succession of rebellions and punishments. When there has been peace, it was the peace of death; the sullen submission of a hapless, helpless people to morefless power. Nearly seven hundred years ago, the Irish people were first whelly subdued and English laws forced upon them; and after four centuries of vain insurrections, five iniliion acres of the lands of the people were forfelted to the Crown Saturday was not peculiar. He visited friends in ss the penalty of rebellion, and the English and Scottish Protestants given the Irish homes. It at eleven o'clock, and closed up at midnight. was not until American Independence was about to be achieved that liberal laws were granted to dissenters from the Established Courch; it is just half a century since Catholic Emancipation, and ed at full length on the floor, his head lying in a the United States had chosen the third Presisent before there was leg'smilive union between Great Britain and Ireland.

The English rule of Ireland has been as unofitable as it is disgraceful to the English nation. It has made the Emerald Isle a waste of poverty and its people worse than slaves. The chief monuments of English authority are in its list of treason trials, running through more than a third of the Christian era; in its confiscations; in its denials of civil and religious freedom; in its enforced contributions of tens of millions to avert starvation, and in the hatred of the present government that rankles in every genuine Irish soul. When O'Connell bequeathed his heart to the ruler of his faith to escape a resting-place in an oppressed land, he voiced the profound sense of public wrongs that conturies had taught his people; and when McManus and Meagher landed in the United States as fugitive convicts, the contrast between freedom and tyranny was impressed upon every civilization of the earth. The emancipated Irish seri comforted the English soldier on the battlefields of the revolution, and each year during a century of free government in the New World has drawn from the productive industry of Ireland its vigor and its courage. Only the poor and the helpless remain to fight the unequal battle against the despotic rule of England, and they struggle and starve and starve and struggle. repeating in nearly every decade the history of the lawlessness that despair has bred for nearly a

thousand years. The flame of rebellion that is now seen in Ircland is simply the periodical outbreak of the smothered fire that has broken out hundreds of times in the past. Soldlers can quench it again as soldiers have quenched it time and again, and punished as has been done throughout a reore of submitted with lamb-like meckness, and would generations; but when Parnell, Davitt and their not permit his followers to raise a finger in his beassociates shall have been made convicts there will be no peace. The Irish people will be rebellious as ever before; they will hate the government with increased hatred, if possible, and they will be even more dangerous in the future, as a positive element of weakness in the English Government. There will be peace in Ir had only when English statesmanship accepts justice as one of its chief attributes in the government of right to demand that the exceptional despotism played to Ireland, in contrast with the government of all other English dependencies, shall be modified by a humane and just recognition of some of the inherent rights of man. If England shall fall to do this, the day connet be for distant when trained will fearfully avenge herself, and would take side with England in such a sttife.

the present political aspect of affairs in enlisted in Colonel Lane's Indiana regiment, and matter of extended commons, and it has been Gruetien, may, if well disposed, be admitted to sacraments. No priest has the right, save in the of the Church to any Catholic reasonably applying band, which he did at once, for the same. Excemmunication, as also public denunciation of individuals or designated classes, a strictly fortidden to all pricets of the dispers in this as in all other cure

> DECEMBER PLANETS -- We present a brief ummary of meteoric disturbing positions of her.

remarks on the temperature Mercury will be in line with Neptone the 4th prevailed about a o'clock on Friday evening, No- and in a similar line with Mars on the 8th, and in Has with Venus on the 21st; also with Uranus the | ing in one of the orange groves of Les Angelos pearing to be two or three feet in diameter, fell 24th. Mercury is in its ascending node the 5th, in | the other day he saw on one of the limbs of one of slowly to the earth, striking and completely de. Perihelion the 8th, and in its inferior conjunction the trees what looked like a ripe orange. He mulishing a large pine tree that stood about 160 with the sun the same date. Venus will be in its plucated it, but found that instead of an orange it gards from Mt. Calm school-house, in Lawrence perihelion the 12th. The moon will be eclipsed on was nine yellow bats ellinging together, heads lownship, and which measured two and a half | the 28th. The sun will be in periges the sist. feet in diameter at the butt and was a sound, Hve | Venus will be in longitudinal line with U canus tree. The buil exploded upon striking, and a the zeth. The moon will be in conjunction with dense smake grose, but the tree did not ignite nor Mars the 23d. The principal disturbing pertitions look exactly like a ripe orange to a careless obwas it charred in the least. About ten seconds of the planets for December appear to be located server. scemed to chapse after the ball exploded until about the 5th, 5th to 12th, the 21st to 23d and 23 h. mile away, and they were slightly shocked at that mean of the season during the first twenty days d stance. Upon examination it was found that over large areas of country and below the mean the the tree had been completely demolished literal. last ten days. Winter will set in fer good about ly broken into kindling wood and the pieces were | the 28th or 20th. Great agitations on the san may and nothing remained of the tree save a stub valious occurred in the sun in December 1875. about six feet high, about the roots of which the when Mercury passed its perficion and inferior ground was torn up. Pieces were found at the conjunctions in that month. Many earthquakes following distances from the tree: North, 613 | occurred at this time in Oregon. The same elecafeet; routh, 560 feet; east, 530 feet, and west, 350 leet, and 350 feet. Many people have visited the sput and ex. month. As we said of November, there would be feet of water. If it works satisfactorily a number inneggues proclaim that they are, how genuineness. Such a dispatch from any ning is something of rare occurrence, and an emi. of Percenter. In November the mercury went up could it be possible for them during the source would be disgraceful, but when near writer on the subject says, "there are but few very high and as suddenly fell to a low point. The instances of this on record, and no very satisfac. temperature averaged above the mean, and on the tory explanation has ever accounted for this curi- whole the pest menth was remarkable for its varitemperature averaged above the mean, and on the slaying of her murderous captors at Contoccock at an from amount warmth to extreme cold.

A SPECIAL dispatch to the Galveston (Tex.)

News from Waco says: Last night in the country more this place, where a dence was in progress, Hud Wood invited Miss Grace Stanfield to dance, which she declined Wood become anny and demanded that the dance cease, and following one Will Currie into a bords room provoked a fight. Currie knocked him down twisted with a talk of fengy. The two mon atterwards ist law. Sail met oniside and fleight a duel with pistole, a deren-4,000,250 shots being exchanged. Currie was wounded in the hand, a bystander in the log and Geo. Wood shot in the thigh. But Wood then went to where

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

ed at a funeral by a runaway horso. -The total expense of collecting the customs revenue during the year was \$5,485,779.0%. The one blot that most deferms the annals of

- Twenty eight special agents of the Treasury Department were employed during the fiscal year, -Rev. George Randall, of Yanev county, N.C., has killed 575 ground hogs this season, and preached two sermons every Sunday.

The Denver Tribune says that a mere million aire is a mere nobody at Leadville. Men talk there of a five or ten-millionaire, -During November the mints turned out 89,186

double eagles, 122.510 eagles, 150,254 balf eagles and 2,499,000 standard silver dellars. daughter named Victoria-Kawekie-Kalulani-

Lucalilo-Kalaniulahilapilana, and yet she is only 4 years old. -A mass meeting of Irishmen has been called to meet at St. Louis December 8, to advance the

project of raising funds and otherwise providing for destitute people in Ireland. " -William R. McLean, a prominent Odd Fellow. and for nearly twenty seven years foreman of the

Washington Evening Star composing room, died letely of Bright's disease. The West Chester Local News says if a man has a wife, and if she weighs one hundred and twenty pounds, and if she is worth her weight in

gold, she will be worth exactly \$30,000. in splitting open a log haufed on land from the Susquehanna river at Merletta, Pa., three handsome bass, one weighing five pounds, were found in a cavity in the centre of the log. -Dr. Glenn, the California wheat-grower, is

said to have had 45,000 acres in wheat this year: his crop was 800,003 bushels. For working his enormous ranche be has 400 double teams. -To saw and split wood, carry water, coal, and wood, plough, harrow, and thresh, and in cities

sweep the streets, are, says the Berlin Tagwacht,

ong the avocations of a German woman. -Among the latest German patent applications there is one for the process of making a green color by oxidizing the sulphide of tetramethyldiamidotriphenylmethan, if you know what that is, - A party of Clinton county hunters had fourteen deer strung up in the woods at the head of Baker's run. Another party returned to Lock Haven on Thursday night of last week with nine

Bishop Elder, of Natcher, has been selected as coadjuter to Archbishep Purcell of Cincinnati. Bishop Elder has long occupied a prominent posttion in the Catholic Hierarchy of the United States, but he will not have a bed of roses in a diocese overwhelmed in debt.

-Work on the middle penitentiary has been suspended on account of the cold weather. The andation of the wall that is to enclose the ground-ten acres-has been laid up the surface and the reservoir is completed. No more work will be done at the building until next spring. Dennis Kearney threatened to break up the leaders of rebellion can be convicted and very small policeman for disorderly conduct he

> -A whaling bark from the Arctic Ocean brings the news that the exploring vessel Jeannotte is a peril of being caught in the ice and crushed to see, though the crew muy escape in safety. would be too had to see her wrecked almost la view of her destination.

the Irish people; and the time has come when has written to the Irish Bishops asking them to the onlightened civilization of the world has a interpose between the people and the government to avert strife and to pacify the people by assuring them that the English government will promptly examine into the questions which have caused the present auditation.

Alexander McCail, formerly one of the pro-prictors and editors of the Troy White, and after-wards proprietor of the New York Cazette, which was nerged into the Journal of Commerce, died at his residence in Troy on Sunday morning, in the Alexander McCail, formerly one of the prothe God of nations can have no attribute that was energed into the Journal of Commercia, died at was an able I surmalist and business man. -The Grand Jury which recently adjourned at Saft Lake City found four indictments for polyg-

> army. Great difficulty was experienced in obtain ing truthing testimony from witnesses "who, by their own admission and from the circumstances. -A very beautiful lady who was hurrying thro' the streets of Beltimore turned and in pathetic accents asked a gentleman walking beside her to knock a pickpocket down who was following her.

The contleman obligingly complied. As soon as

she saw the fight fairly begunshe chuckled gayly -Prof. Joseph H. Clarke, the preceptor of the poel Edgar Allen Poe, is living in Haltimore at the age of eighty-nine years. He was been in 1700, and began to teach school in 1809. He says that he remembers well when young Poe became his pur I, in Richmond, about the year (82) and de-

-- Hawesville, Ky, brags of a man who doesn't a gentleman needs for his toilet.

JOHN WANAN AKER. are for dogs at all when he's sober, but when he's drunk has a mania to own all the dogs in the country. He will ask a neighbor to give him his dog. If he wast give it, the man tries to buy it; if the other won't sell it, the first steals it. He has thus been known to collect 150 dogs in a week's pree and feed them liberally till be gets sober. went to a neighboring house at Houston, Texas, and called out Julia Scals, a handsome servant ger, and accused her of receiving the attentions of Mr. Builock. Perceiving her wedding ring on the garl's finger, she drew a pistol and fired, the ball breaking Miss Seal's jawbone, and causing an ugly and painful but not mortal wound. Mrs.

Bullock was arrested and gave bond. -A few days ago half a dozen prisoners escaped from jail at Floresville, Tex., and were thought to have left the county, but a Mr. Haldwin, who lives near that place, while out driving with his wife met one of the escaped prisoners on the highway, leaped from his wagon and collared him. Mrs. Baldwin, while controlling the team with keeping from the finest to medium goods, at han JOHN WANAMAKER. rate and exceptional case of public, samulatons one hand, took a pistol in the other and pointing it sinners, to publicly reduce any of the asseraments at the negro ordered him to surrender to her hus-

-The exodus, we observe upon good Radical testimony, has collapsed. Bulldozing has stopped in the Mississippi Valley; a negro man and his wife can earn from \$5 to \$6 a day picking cotton. and "almost every black man on the west side of the river who stayed at home has cotton enough to pay all his debts and have a good sum of money A SINGULAR OCCURRENCE. - The Clear- the planets for the current month, with some Kadical papers have been telling us all summer is true, we cannot see. May be, though, they were

- While a resident of Anaheim, Cal., was walkdownward. They were in a semi-dormant state and the spherical form into which they had crowded themselves and their color made them

struction, and is to be put on the Lehigh and Delawarz canal. The craft is to be entirely of fron. except the gross beams and deck. It will be eighty-eight feet in length, ten fest seven luches in brendth and will be propolled by a ten-horse ters, and the washing out of the banks will consequently be avoided. The best will have a carry

become of Contourook Island. She was a native of Haverbill, Mass, and stands prominent in the local annuals for her bold and dering act in the and her cecape-"an act unsurpassed in increpidity and herotem in any age of the world." Three is muniticence of E. J. M. Hele the citizens of Haverhill have just been emabled to unveil a monument and statue to Hannah Dustin's memery. The statue cost about \$5.000. It stands with one fost shoelers, just as history represents her when taken captive. There are four but relief rabuets representing incidents in the history of the trage

-If Catholics, Episcopalians and others, reschools of their own, for any reason which to them , tion of the latest improvements in our building and stock. is entisfactory, where is nil our boosted frantism. The efforts of the Gozette, and other blyuted jour nals, to arouse hostility to Catholics on this ques and the kerth in the very face of the facts we have stated regarding the proshort of negro labor, and Republicans of Pennsylvania think of the man upon whom they bestowed the highest State honor in their gift and and some the man upon whom they bestowed the highest State honor in their gift and when the highest State honor in their gift and when the highest State honor in their gift and when the highest State honor in their gift and when the highest State honor in their gift and when the highest State honor in their gift and when the highest State honor in their gift and when the highest State honor in their gift and when the highest State honor in their gift and when the highest state honor in their gift and when the highest state honor in their gift and when the highest state honor in their gift and when the highest state honor in their gift and when the highest state honor in their gift and when the highest state honor in their gift and when the highest state honor in the part when the highest state honor in the part when the highest state honor in the part when the part when the previous of men to interfere with its revenue from the frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and the whold him tenseless with his pix to important and sense to important and sense the man upon whom they bestowed the man upon whom they have been stated of Currie, "and their him pead, and, going and this pix the him sead, and, going and this pix the him sead, and, going and this pix the him sead, and, going and their who carries and their seads with his pix to currie, "and their him seads with his pix their seads and their who had been whom he had been wh

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