EBENSBURG, PA .. FRIDAY. - - - FEB. 13, 1880.

land for South Africa on March 25th. who has a rough and ready way of ac-She will be accompanied by the Duke of complishing political results when he Bassano, and Mr. Pietrie, who were puts on his war paint and seizes his warm personal friends of her husband, tomahawk, was recommended as Sena-Louis Napoleon. One object of the torial delegate. Blair county, however, lonal Districts, was lost-year 100 , nays was capsized in a squall at Grand Man-traced over the frozen snow by her blood-Empress's visit to Zululand is to ascer- had a short time before elected A. S. tain the exact circumstances of her son's | Stager, claiming the delegate this year tragic death. This contemplated jour- as a matter of right, and the claim apney to a distant and barbarious land, and pearing to be well founded, Boggs didn't and support General Grant for President. the object of it, will form one of the get a chance of playing "big Injin" as a Mr. Stone, of Crawford, offered an day most melancholy incidents in the ro- delegate, and Stager, who was a Grant mantic career of the most unfortunate man, was accorded the seat. Without

town, one of the delegates from this that such is the fact. The gay and fescounty to the Republican State Conventive Boggs, therefore, could not have cago delegates for Grant was then adoptdelegales to Chicago to vote for a third convention, for that unsurpassed tricktelm of Grant, and William M. Jones, ster and man of all work for the Cameof this place, the other delegate, who is ron clan, John Cessna, was chairman of publicans in this county of whom he had thing that he himself should go to Chi- a report, which was adopted. The re-

called for "dree sheers for King Krant," had his counterpart at the late Republican State Convention. William C. Moreland, a Pittsburgh lawyer, who was stance at least the post of honor is the a machine delegate, in a star spangled banner speech in favor of a third term, declared that "Republicans everywhere world rejoice if they could place a crown upon Grant's kead," The Grant managers thought so highly of the outspoken way in which Moreland had championed | was counsel for the defendant, that in-Grantism when pushed to its legitimate | dividual asked bim what he thought the results, that they concluded he would make an admirable delegate to Chicago, and it was so ordered.

MR. HAYES appears determined to put the patience of the Democratic members of the Senate to the severest test, having last week nominated to that body, for Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans, A. C. Wells, who is a son of J. Madison Wells, the man to whom Mr. Hayes is indebted for his present occupancy of the White House. Old Wells himself is the present Surveyor, with his son for his deputy, and Hayes, restrained only by the fear of public opinion from resppointing the father, second trial, which ended two weeks by appointing his hopeful son. Of course A. C. Wells don't stand the ghost of a chance of being confirmed; and in order that Mr. Haves, who has thus deliberstely insulted the Senate, may feel the full force of the rebuke, the Democrats should take up the nomination without fered by the prosecution. This was cera moment's unnecessary delay and by tainly a most singular conflict between rejecting it say to Mr. Hayes that it was two juries, and has few, if any, parallels. not fit to have been made.

THE Republicans of Chester county decidedly in favor of the conclusion argiance to the house of Cameron are in touishing results are not calculated to open revolt against the action of the late third term State Convention at line between red-handed murderers and Harrisburg, and at a meeting in West | persons entirely innocent, upon precisely Chester, on last Saturday evening, a the same evidence. committe of five was appointed "to confer with the Republicans of other counties" in the State on the propriety and the supremacy of Cameronism in Repubnecessity of calling a State Convention. to take such action as will insure a fair staggering blow at the State Convention and honest vote of the Pennsylvania de- on Wednesday of last week, which renlegation in the Chicago Convention." ders its complete downfall only a matter | Government?" We do not suppose that there will be a | of time. On a test question of strength new State Convention called, as above between Grant and Blaine, the former contemporary, "than the nation has yet suggested by the Republican bolters of being the Cameron candidate, the ma-Chester county, but it is within the jority in his favor was only twenty out power of Blaine's friends in this State, if they see proper to exercise it between | tion in which sat forty-six delegates | now and the meeting of the Chicago Con- from Philadelphia, eighteen from Allevention in June, to call county conven- gheny, and eight from Lancaster-maktions and instruct at least three-fourths ing seventy-two in all-the votes of of the delegates appointed by Don Cam- seventy of whom were thrown into the eron at his Harrisburg Convention to Grant scale, but all of whom, it is now carry out the clear wishes of their con- admitted, would have cast their votes Lancaster county proposes to do this in had been elected by county conventions May, and we have no doubt her example reflecting the popular will of the Repubwill be generally followed. It will then lican party, instead of having been the be seen whether the delegates will obey spawn of county committees. We have they will carry out the wishes of the dis. that leading Republicans in all sections

THE moderate and subdued tone of year to the remorseless demands of the the Johnstown Tribune of Friday last, in Cameron cabal, without making one its article on the State Convention, is a vigorous and determined effort to assert meek confession that Cameron's third their political manhood. The appropriticipated, no doubt, that admiration for methods of a man who thinks he is omhabit of constantly referring, would call | Cameron, because he is rich, and, above | and hail Grant as King .- N. Y. Sun. forth in the convention a unaninous de- all, because he occupies a seat in the U. mand, accompanied with shouts of ap- | S. Senate, which was transmitted to him plause, for Grant and a third term, and by his father, came last week at the that before the potency of his name all meeting of the Republican State Conothers would be hushed in awe and sil- vention. Cameron, it is true, succeedence. He never, or hardly ever, dream- ed in carrying his Grant programme, ed of the deep and profound respect felt done shows that the days of his leaderby the people of this country and of this ship are numbered, State, of all political parties, for the unwritten law of the Republic against a third term of the Presidency, establish- cause of charity that has ever been made ed by Washington and acquiesced in by was the subscription last week by James all his successors mail Grant, who thinks he is a greater man then our of thom, undertook to reverse it. It was so open and pronounced an advocate of official income for just one day. There Grant's renomination as the Tribuns is a slight difference between that and when it learned that its idol, instead of having been shattered to pieces, came sincerity total of 246. The Tribune takes refuge tagt as if Don Cameron over allows anything he undertakes go by default, and the Herald, vouched for by both Protesespecially in the testh of his repeated public officials, gives the following redeclaration at Washington during the turns by counties wherein the chief dislast month, that his failure to carry tress exists of the number of those who Grant through the convention would be are suffering. They tell a dreadful tale, his (Cameron's) political death. If the and are as follows: Blaine men throughout the State could Galway.... have held county conventions to elect Silgo ..... delegates to the convention, they would Kerry Donegal. have beaten the Tribune's "strong man" Rescommon. so badly that he would scarcely have

houve that he was a candidate at all;

WHEN the Republican County Commettee met bere en January 26th and elected the delegates to Don Cameron's Harrisburg Convention, it instructed Harrisburg. Russell Errett was chosen them to support Daniel J. Morrellas one temporary chairman. Mr. Cessna offerof the delegates to Chicago from this ed a resolution for the appointment of a

Congressional district. With a view to THE Smoress Eugenie will leave Eng- Mr. Morrell's success, Harry Boggs, of delegates and alternates to the Natknowing anything about Mr. Morrell's his amendment, and Mr. Strang of Tioga next spring. Presidential preferences, we classed him PETER H. LEVERGOOD, of Johns- as a Blaine man, and have since learned tion, voted in favor of instructing the been of any service to Mr. Morrell in the heard a thick and thin supporter of lect the delegates to Chicago, and Mr. are Matthew S. Quay, James McManes, Blaine remark on Saturday last, that Morrell was not the kind of a man to Levergood's vote in the convention in suit Cessna's owner, Don Cameron .favor of Grant didn't represent any Re- Cessna thought it would be the proper | The Committee on Platform then made | any knowledge, "except the editor of cago from this district to do the bidding the Johnstown Tribune and Lem. Davis." of Cameron, and of course the thing was of the Union of the States and honest done. When Mr. Morrell read over the elections, and congratulates the Repub-THE Dutchman in an Illinois town at list of delegates made up by Cameron, which Grant stopped a few minutes, on and adopted by his convention, and his way from Galena to Chicago, who found that it embraced such well known | ber of delegates in the Chicago Convenmembers of the Philadelpnia ring as El- tion from all the States will be 754, liott, Douglass, Leeds, Lane, Rowan, making 378 votes necessary for a nomiand the immortal Adam Albright, he concluded, we imagine, that in this in-

of 246 votes; and this, too, in a conven-

tant and Catholic clergymen, as well as

.64,500 Tipperary .....

.28,000 Westmeath ....

\$3,100 Monaghan

28,150 Longford . 23,896 Kilkenby

Cork

...43,260 Leftrim ...... 5,800 ...42,936 Wicklow ...... 3,800

1,796

FREE TRADE IN PAPER .- The way private station. of the country is a subject of general dis- teen of her crew were drowned; six were cussion, particularly by the Western saved. IT is related of James T. Brady, the journals. The recent advance of printcelebrated criminal lawyer of New ing paper fifty per cent., as well as the York, that after the judge had charged advance in fuel, type, etc., has not been the Jury in a murder trial in which he followed by a corresponding advance in subscription or advertising rates, or by a marked increase in business. Of course verdict would be, and that Brady, after will fall on consumers, but it takes time a moment's reflection, said to him : "If to adjust such points, and in the inter-Providence has left any one thing in val the newspapers are heavy losers. The demand comes up pretty strong from this world more uncertain than another, the West and South for the repeal of the it is the verdict of a traverse jury in a duty on printing paper and on the chemmurder case." The truth of Mr. Brady's leals entering into its manufacture, The latter will give the paper manureply to his client has just been well ilfacturers all the "protection" they need lustrated in the criminal court of Jersey and the repeal of the almost prohibitory City. Some time last autumn, Covert duty of twenty per cent, on printing pa-D. Bennett and Mrs. Jennie R. Smith per will introduce the element of competition in the paper supply, and bring were tried for the murder of Mrs. the combination that has put up prices Smith's husband, and the evidence was to an extravagant figure to terms. so strong and convincing that the jury The duty on paper is so high that it is prohibitory on news paper; it is not sleigh occupied by two men and 100 had no difficulty in returning a verdict of murder in the first degree. A new merely protective but absolutely pre- pounds of nitro-glycerine upset and the trial was afterwards granted, and at the jobs and robberies of the people, like the | two houses and a barn. does the next best thing he can for him ago before the same judge, the same quinine, salt, steel rail, and other taxes - Chauncy Slater, a foreman at the awvers, and the same witnesses for the protection odious to the great mass of commonwealth, the jury promptly rethe American people turned a verdict of acquittal, and this, too, although the counsel for the defendants refused to examine a single witness, but rested the case on the testimony of-

has introduced a bill repealing the duty ou chemicals entering into the maun-facture of paper. The paper makers benefit of the few makers of papers and the manufactures of chemicals, Congress have been recovered from the ruins. maintains a high tariff, which is a tax The weight of public opinion in the city apon the hundreds of thousands of pubwhere the trial took place seems to be cations of all kinds and upon the reading public. It is a tax on knowledgewho in the past have never sworn alle. rived at by the second jury. Such as- on the spread of information-and it might almost be said a premium on ignorance, for the benefit of certain interstrengthen ene's faith in the ability of welve good men and true to draw the ests and certain monopolies. - Pittsburg

A STRONGER GOVERNMENT-WHAT Does It Mean?-The Geneva Courier, For the first time in fourteen years the present aspect of public affairs, employs the following language :

lican politics in this State received a "There is no denying the statement that the best thought of the country favors a stronger government than the country has yet enjoyea." What is the meaning of "a stronger

"A stronger Government," says our

Stronger than James Monroe's.

enjoyed. Stronger than Washington's, Stronger than John Adams's. Stronger than Thomas Jefferson's. St. onger than James Madison's.

Stronger than John Quincy Adams's, Stronger than Andrew Jackson's. Stronger than Abraham Lincoln's, A stronger Government does not mean merely a stronger administration of our present form of government. It cannot mean that. There would be no signifistituents and vote at Chicago for Blaine. against Grant and a third term if they cance to the phrase if employed in that sense. It would be impossible that the Government could be administered more

> morestrongly than by Abraham Lincoln, ed. who abolished slavery. of the State-men of brains and influ-No; those who speak of a stronger ence-would tamely submit year after. Government mean a different form of

Born free, they would become com- years term feast was not the one to which its ate time for the exercise of their power parative slaves! Such men have no fit editor expected to be invited. He and in resisting the domineering political place on American soil. Degenerate railroad tracks in Kansas by telegraph ons of worthier sires, they have not the manhood to stand erect, but would volthe "strong man," to whom he is in the nipotent, simply because his name is untarily bow their necks to the yoke

A terrible accident occurred at West Milton, one quarter of a mile from Milton, Pa., across the river, on Thursday evening of last week. As the 6:14 P. M. Catawissa accommodation train going east was about to cross Hoffman's crossing, within about one hundred and horse sled, containing nine young ladies and gentlemen. Miss Sue Benage, who THE most princely contribution to the sat on the front seat, was instantly killed. John Shedle was fataily injured, in this country by a single individual his skull being fractured and left arm broken, with no hope of his recovery. Thomas Criswell sustained two severe Lork Herald, of one hundred thousand flesh wounds above the left eye and on Mars to the famine-stricken people of the left arm. Theremaining six escap-Ireland. Queen Victoria's contribution ed unhurt. One of the horses was also anything but satisfactory, therefore, to to the Irish relief fund amounted to her killed and the other so badly hurt that he was shot. The young folks were in the height of merriment, on their way Mr. Bennett's splendid and generous gift. to the Sunday school teachers' institute, ome people are disposed to question the and heard no alarm whistle given by the of Mr. Bennett's motives in coming train. Whether the engineer out of the ordeal of the convention with making this more than queenly bene- gave the proper signal or not is unknown. a beggarly majority of twenty votes in a faction, but that is neither here nor The people living about there, however, there. His motives are his own and are say they heard no signal. It is hardly presumably worthy and sincere. It is possible, however, that some indication most allowed the thing to go by default," fering it will relieve that is of any consequence now. A Dublin dispatch to sta

> -The Pittsburgh Post has a plan for getting the preferences of the Democrats concerning Presidential candidates. It wants the Democratic election officers in the various precincts and townships to take the sense of the Democratic voters as they appear at the polling windows in the coming local elections. The Post will print these returns if they are sent 1,200 attested by responsible names.

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

TION .- The Republican State Conven-

offered another to substitute the name

of Blaine for that of Grant. The amend-

ed-yeas 133, nays 113. John A. Lem-

and Henry Green for Justice of the Su-

preme Court. The list of delegates to

the Chicago Convention was reported

Linn Bartholomew and Christopher L.

Magee. The Electors at large are Ed-

solutions declare against any new finan-

the Union army the youngest soldier for An earthquake was felt three miles Pennsylvania. David Kleinman, now of tion, as our readers are already aware, east of Ottawa, Canada, on Sunday even-Denver, Colorado, but in 1861 of Springfield township, Bucks county, enlisted

A German attempted to commit suiwhen only eleven years old and served cide at his wife's grave in Pittsburg on | with the Third Pennsylvania Reserves. committee of nine to report, subject to -The iron workers at Fulton's Mill, lady, aged about 80 years, named Mrs. the approval of the Convention, a list Norristown, have struck for an advance | Anna Mellott, wandered away from the

of from \$5 to \$5.50 a ton. ional Convention, and a list of Electors. Four Wisconsin men blew up a ship, Fulton county, about midnight, An amendment offered by Mr. Stewart stump with gunpowder, and each man with nothing on save her night clothes. providing for the choice of district delewent higher than the sturp. gates to the National Convention, by the delegates of the respective Congress--On Sunday afternoon a schooner some distance from home, where it was

an, N. B., and five persons were drown- marked foot prints. 150-and Mr. Cessna's resolution was adopted. A resolution was offered by ed. Mr. Herr instructing the delagates to -The body of Miss Hartman, of Pittsburg, was cremated in the LeMovne the National Convention to vote as a unit

Furnace at Washington, Pa., on Satur-Two hundred families of Philadelamendment reaffirming the declaration of the Convention of 1876 against a third phia Quakers will form a colony in Minnesota on the Northern Pacific Railroad, term. After debate Mr. Stone withdrew

-Thomas Sloan, of St. John, N. B., -Thomas Sloan, of St. John, N. B., Three times within two years the es-has at various times saved eighteen hument was lost-yeas 95, nays 154. The man lives in that harbor, and possesses tracks,

original resolution instructing the Chi- the freedom of the city. Four Chinese converts have just joined the Presbyterian Church at Inon was nominated for Auditor General | dianapolis, and one of them has taken out naturalization papers.

Patrick will donate \$2,500 to the a Blaine man, voted against it. We a committee of nine with power to se- and adopted. The delegates at large Irish Relief Fund, instead of buying a dinner with it on March 17. -Another case of "didn't know it was

At New York the Friendly Sons of

loaded" is reported from Charleston. A mund A. Benson and Henry W. Oliver, | girl of nineteen is the victim and her younger brother the shootist. An American woman writes to the English Queen that an American farm- crated Bishop of Dakotah. For several cial or tariff legislation, and in favor er's wife works ten or twenty times as

hard as an English farmer's wife. -Henry Fellows, of Bradford, and several of his children were nearly killed licans of Maine on their victory. After appointing a State Committee the Con- a few days ago, from partaking of cheese that it is supposed had been poisoned. vention adjourned sine die. The num-- Mrs. Abbott, a widow, of Smyrna, Del., remarkable for having married

seven times, and each time, with one exception, a widower, died on Thursday. - The steamer Bengore, laden with coal, from Penarth for Gibralter, foundthe "boom" is striking the newspapers | ered when two days out of port. Thir-

> The Hon, Mrs. Ronald Campbell, whose husband was killed in the engagement on the hill of Kambula, will accompany the Empress Eugenie in her pilgrimage to Zululand.

Mrs. Donnelly, of the family bruin the end, the added cost of production tally murdered a few days since at Lucan, Ont., by masked men, is said to have been a sister of Jack Kehoe, the Mollie Magnire who was hanged.

The Irish societies of Chicago and San Francisco have decided not to parade on St. Patrick's Day, but instead contribute to the Irish relief fund and have entertainments for the same pur-The Harrisburg Patriot says that

the Republican nominations for Supreme Judge and Auditor General will be known as the Green Lemon ticket. It is just possible that it may sour on the Renublican stomach Near Bradford, Pa., on Monday, a

vents importation and deprives the nitro-glycerine exploded, killing one of treasury of revenue. It is one of the the men, both the horses, and wrecking p of the Elastic Frog Company. Mansfield, Conn., recently fell heir to

Representative Fort, of Illinois, a for \$90,000, and sticking it into his vest eading Republican member of the House | pocket kept unconcernedly at work. A \*Chinese wash house, on Pine street, near Taylor, San Erancisco, was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. are handicapped by this duty. For the The number of its occupants is not known, but the bodies of ten Chinamen

A colored girl named Glasgow, aged 12 year, was playing with several children at Unionville, Chester county, recently, when one of her companions pulled her arms back with such force that a blood vessel was burst and the child

-A widow, who lives in a secluded part of Michigan, talks very imperfectly by reason of having lost her palate, and her two daughters, aged 8 and 12, can only speak the strange language they a stanch Republican paper, in discussing , have learned of her, though their vocal organs are perfect.

-Joseph Bailey, of Lancaster, Wis. advised his son to break his engagement with Jennie Farrel, and marry her prettier sister. Jennie resentfully set fire to State prison, while her sister has become young Bailey's wife,

- Charles Wharton purchased eightyfive sheep from A. S. Brainard, of Belfast, in the Bradford oil regions. Mr. Wheaton drove the sheep over a road studded with laurel, and the next day found fifty of the animals dead or dying from having eaten the laurel, - There are in Pennsylvania 869 towns

having from 1,500 to 12,000 inhabitants in which not a solitary Baptist church is to be found. There are also entire counties without a single Baptist meeting house. The Baptists are to make an effort to remedy this state of affairs. -Official dispatches have been recei-

ved giving further details of the hurricane in the Philippine Islands. Twentystrongly than it was administered by the five vessels of various classes were wreckgreat first Presidents, who were among ed, including four foreign frigates, and is original founders; more strongly a large number of other vessels were dred years. the demands of Cameron, or whether often wondered in the past why it was than by that iron man, Andrew Jackson; damaged. Forty-six persons were drown-

Cardinal Manning's brother, whose death has just been announced, was a passed around for inspection among man of cultivated taste and a stanch government, in which greater power is Protestant, so much so that he bad proreposed in the Executive. They mean vided the money to build a Protestant monarchy, and they can have no other church. He is said not to have spoken to his brother the Cardinal for many

-A peculiar velocipede is used on repairers. It has two wheels, like a bicycle, which run on one track, and over which the rider sits, while a smaller wheel, for steadying, rests on the mains as great a mystery as ever. other track. Twenty miles an hour is practicable with it.

-G. F. Brown, who lived five miles southeast of Indianapolis, and who had ust finished a year's imprisonment for larceny, was shot and killed on Friday night while driving a buggy along the road near his house. His wife and her fifty yards of the depot, it ran into a two- paramour are suspected of his murder and have been arrested.

The Chicago Daily News thinks that ed, she thought she was doing enough for that misgoverned portion of her dominions. Her beggarly charity is only equaled by her ignorance of the condition of her people.

-John Didion, a farmer, after de-Lancaster, N. Y., on Saturday, jumped from his sleigh, and in doing so struck his head against an iron railing on which meat is hung. One of the books pierced his eye and penetrated to the brain, causing a wound which it was expected would prove fatal.

drunken son was walking ahead of her and did not know she had fallen until | ter killing her, he attempted suicide, after she was killed. \$127 were found but his courage failed, though he wounin the dead woman's pocket.

ton, O., Thucsday evening, charged with | dered his victim. having caused the death of his child, an infant of four months. He came home under the influence of liquor and seizing the child dashed it to the floor and then

The failure of the points crop in Ireland in 1845, and subsequent years did not some without warning. A diseased state of the plant called the "curl" became prevalent previous to that date, showing that the conscitution of the tuber was endangered. In fact, as early as 1854 William Cobbett called the posite a dirty weed; said it would be a curse to Ireland; that there were 4,000,000 of mains in the country, and 8,(%), 00 of mains in the country, and 8,(%), 00 of mains in the country and 8,000,000 the day of the cultivated acres; that this land must be drained and brought under cultivation, and sown with grain; that the points would not last twenty years longer; that it would work itself out; that then freiand would be reduced to a wretched state; but that if the country returned to grain crops, instead of being the most degraded, it would no one of the finest countries in the world. The points falled, as Cobbett predicted; the famine came, and hundreds of thousands perished of hunger and disease, superinduced thereby.

The frightful effects of this famine may be appreciated when we say that previous to 1846 the tenant holdings in Ireland were 1,018,201; of these -Mrs. Durham is left alone most of the time at Seymour, Ind., her husband known that there is always considerable? money in the house, and formerly bur-The frightful effects of this famine may be appreciated when we say that previous to 1886 the tenant holdings in Ireland were 1,016,337; of there 500,357 were under £4 per annum rent, and 3-2,110 over £8; while the holdings in 1870 were but 632,000, of which \$11,080 were valued at sess than £18 per annum. But even the large number of holdings of 1866 does not represent the extreme division of that time, as many of the small holdings were sub-liet and held by reparate families of squaters.

There were also potato famines in Ireland in 1822 and 1822. In those years multitudes of human beings were in a state of destitution. In the County of Clare 92,679 persons were subsisted on charity; in Cork, 182,000; in Limerick, 20,000, out of a population of 67,000. The government of England placed £500,000 at the disposal of the Irish Government is 1823; in addition, £550,000 was subscribed by private individuals in Great Britain, and £180,000 raised in Dublin. Another failure of the potato crop occurred in 1831. That year 200,000 persons were without food; their sufferings were also aggrarated by the severity of -The latest case of absent mindedness comes from Tennessee. A young gentleman of Memphis loves a girl who lives in the country, up the railroad. Wishing to see her, he hired a horse and buggy and drove out to her house, hitching the horse at the door. After a while he came out, happy, serene and delighted. walked down to the railroad station, got a ticket and rode back to Memphis, leaving his horse hitched near the coun-

-Father Martin Masty, at the early age of forty-two, has just been conseyears he has been working among the Indians. Alone and unprotected, he

delphia. On last Friday morning the same horse, having escaped from his Philadelphia owner on Thursday night and traveled thirty miles, trotted up the lane of his former home and went into his old stali. This is regarded as a wonderful proof of attachment, seeing that so long a time had chapsed between the animal's sale and his return.

A newspaper man has interviewed the Rev. Mr. Cowley, of the "Shepherd's Fold," now in the Tombs in New York

Ing of work, and numberless other forms of mismangement, to say bothing of roads commencing meaning and beautiful end in the destribution of the money. Since 1868, in Ireland, the potato crop has suffered more or less from disease. The inferior ity of the crop in 1879 is due to imperfect cultivation and unfavorable weather, which have prevented it from being properly matured. The families of 1841 accentioned the Irish people to other animal's sale and his return.

The imported barley is used for distilling and brewing, Still the wheat and flour imported are nearly 11,000,000 of course, or about 2 cwts, for each head of the population.

-Bucks county claims to have given

-A few nights ago a demented old

residence of her son, in Belfast town-

Her lifeless body was found on Monday

being a railroad official. It is well

glars visited the premises frequently, but of late they are shy. Whenever she

hears them working at a window, she

fires away at random with a revolver.

Fold," now in the Tombs in New York and the shepherd asserts that he is the victim of a grievious wrong perpetrated by his enemies, who taught the children what they should say to the legal authorities. Mr. Cowley claims that he is guilty of nothing which was not conducive of the spiritual welfare of the children, from which we must infer that he is an ardent advocate of the efficacy of a erneifixion of the flesh.

-At Lucan, Ontario, on Tuesday night of last week, a gang of men, with blackened and masked faces, entered the dwelling of a "somewhat notorious family," named Donnelly, and murdered the father, mother, sen and niece. A boy named Connor escaped by hiding under a bed. The murderers set fire to the house, which was consumed with could protest against the iniquitous system the bodies of their victums. A son of of land laws which disgrace England, and the homestead, was called to his door \$100,000. The other day he got a check and shot dead about the same hour the \$100,000, which sum has been given to others were murdered.

> ed a neighbor who was to preach. "Par-son Newling," was the reply. "I'd case eloquently in this wise: ed a neighbor who was to preach. "Parson Newling," was the reply. "I'd rather die than hear him," said Dan, and turned off toward a wood. He was afterward found hanging lifeless to a tree. The belief is that, as the clergy-man was delivering a course of sermons on the dreadfulness of sin, and as Dan was an imagenerate sinner, an awakened conscience led to the suicide; but the scoffers have a theory that death might reasonably be preferred to hearing one of Newling's long discourses.
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> —Sympathy for Ireland, in a practical way, is manifested in India, where one

the old man's barn, and has gone to forgotten, says the Chicago Daily News,

General Israel Putman became owner of the box. Before Putman's death he enclosed the relic in a chimneypiece in Cambridge and there it remained a hun-

-At a recent dinner party in New York fashionable circles an \$8,000 diamond ring, recently purchased, was eighteen or twenty ladies and gentlemen and, the conversation turning to other topics, was gradually lost sight of .-When thought of again the last person handling the ring could not be determined, and it was given up as lost. As the party were about separating a gentleman found the ring, minus the stones, in his overcoat pocket. He called for the production of the jewels, but no one could help him, and the robbery still re-

- A negro cabin thirteen miles north of Columbia, C., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night of last week. Two men, a woman and six children, perished in the flames. The fire was discovered by a colored woman, who ran to the burning building and pulled off a board, when she heard one of the children attempting to awaken its father, but without success. Before other assistance arrived the cabin and its ocwhen the Queen gave a few pounds to. cupants were burned up. The chimney, ward helping the starving people of the country which her government has ruin- is supposed to have ignited while the negroes were asleep. The cabin had but one door and no windows.

Mrs. Sarah Dillingham, aged 33 years, was murdered by Frank Dillingam, aged 20, a nephew of her husband, at Londonderry, Vermont, on Saturday. vering a load of hogs at a market in The murderer, after doing the deed, went to a neighboring country store and said, "I have shot Aunt Sarah." There was blood on his face and clothing, from a wound in the left side of his forehead. When the Dillingham's house was entered, Mrs. Dillingham was found lying on the floor with a bullet wound Mrs. O'Flaherty, owner of a valua- in her head and a rope tied tightly ble farm opposite Boston, Ky., fell on a railroad track on Friday night, while intoxicated, near Falmouth, Ky., and er said he accidentally shot her while was cut in two by a passing train. Her cleaning a revolver, but he did not account for the rope around her neck. Afded himself in the head. It is believed -Julius Radke was arrested at Day- he feloniously assaulted as well as mur-

MRS. PARTINGTON SRYS: Don't take any of the quack rostrums, as they are regimen-tal to the human cistern; but put your trust the cold dashed it to the floor and then kicked it across the room, crushing its skull. Another child, six years of age, was is the room and testifies to the across the room and testifies to the roll face. They are the se also unested. Ireland's Former Famines.

In view of the dreadful distress now prevailing in Ireland, the following in regard to previous visitations of a similar character, which we find in the Chicago Dails News of Witnessed the C Fr day last, will be read with a great deal of

The failure of the potato crop in Ireland in 1845.

year 200,000 persons were without food; their sufferings were also aggravated by the severity of the weather, and want of ciothing and fuel.— Parliament voted £10,000 for the alleviation of immediate wants during that year. Next we have the frightful famine of 1846 and

Next we have the frightful famine of 1845 and 1847. The failure of the petate crop commenced in the autumn of 1845, but its total destruction did not occur until 1846 and 1847. Not less than 3,000,000 of persons in these years received rations supplied by the peor rates, public allowance, and private charity.

The civilized world was appalled by the reports of starvation discussed for the contract of starvation discussed for the contract of t wandered among the most hostile tribes.

He has studied the Indian languages, and so thoroughly acquired that of the Sioux that he has written a grammar and dictionary which have been of great use in instructing the teachers sent to the Indians.

—About four years ago Samuel C. Cadwallader, of Upper Wakefield, Bucks county, sold a horse to a man in Philadelphia. On last Friday morning the most hostile tribes.

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Poor freland-Rich England. 300,000 STARVING PEOPLE OF IRELAND AP-

PEAL FOR SELP. a bill into Congress to appropriate \$100,000 for the relief of Ireland. Whilst the motion

may be commended, the sum is inadequate afford relief for more than twenty-four hours, while the principle itself is wong. The practical source of relief must come grough private benevolence. Dan Rybolt started for church, at is always in order, and it is becoming the Freesville, Minn., and on the way ask-ed a neighbor who was to meach "Par,

Sympathy for Ireland, in a practical way, is manifested in India, where one banking firm of Bembay has given 25,000, and in France, where the clergy are making appeals for means to aid the starving. It would not be surprising if even African potentates should give to relieve a suffering that has awakened the sympathies of the world. It is right to give, but in giving it ought not to be forgotten, says the Chicago Daily News, that the starving are starved because of the land-system of the English owners. The world is helping to redress the wrongs of the innocent—wrongs inflicted by English aristocrats.

—Dr. W. W. Hibben, of Emporia, Kansas, has just come into possession of an old French snuif-box that was presented to George Washington by Lafayette in Philadelphia in August, 1777. The presentation was made at the first meeting of thetwo men of beloved memory. The box particularly delighted Washington, for it contained then and still contains a correct likeness of Lafayette as he appeared when a young man, After the death of Washington General Israel Putman became owner of the box. Before Putman's death heep. ving in misery and squator and piteously calling their friends in this country every year for elp? If this death of food from Ireland to pay help? If this drain of food from Ireland to pay exorbitant rents were stopped, the tenants would have enough to Itoo on and the Irish people of this country would not have to contribute allowed a week to help them pay these rents.

> THE Lancaster New Era, one of Mr. Blaine's most prominent organs in this State, takes the following view of Cameron's ma-chine convention which met at Harrisburg

What the Confederate hosts were unable to go during years of the most desperate fighting the world ever saw—what even Robert E. Lee could never accomplish—was done on Wednerday: for the first time in his life General Grant met with defeat, and worst of all I was sustained at the hands of his friends. Those who professed to love him most have proven his worst enemies. Until six weeks ago no man in this Republic stood fairer before the people of this State than he. He had just met an ovation such as was never before accorded to a human being, not even to the Father of his Country. The entire populace as one mand did him honor. Full of honors at home, the recipient of rowal attentions abroad, he was hailed as the first man in the nation. Twice had the highest proof of confidence a free people can bestow been given him. That would have satisfied the ambition of all reasonable men. But it did not satisfy the ambition of a man who had high aims of his own, and who though the could attain them by using the ex-President as a stopping stone—Led astray by the syren whitpers of ambition, Gen Grant lacked the moral courage to say nay to his indiscreet friends, and forced from the people of this State an expressan or opinion which they would fain have kept to themselves.

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What was the result? To day General Grant knows that he is no longer the kidol of the people of this State. Reinstantly but emphatically they have had the courage to tell him he strained their admiration beyond the point of prudence. He can no longer rally them around his colors. The press of the State, with few exceptions, sounded the note of warning long before the actual test came. No emistive man doubted what the result would be. A wiser man would have trimmed his sails in time to avoid the shock of the impending storm. He chose rather to listen to the voice of flattery, and forced—literally forced—the people of Feminsylvania to reputifate any further voice of flattery, and forcod-literally forced-the people of Fennsylvania to repudiate any further cisims he may make upon them.

True, his indiscrees friends through ways peculiarly their own, and of which they are such consummate masters, declared him the choice of the people of this State for the Presidency a third time, but there is hardly a man in it who knows a broader three was never charted; even that packed convention was hardly able to force such a declaration; a bare majority could be found to endorse this monstrones lie, and all of them knew full well that the proponderance of voters was largely on the other side. General Grant bas met his political death at the hards of his impure. largely on the other side. General Grant base met his political death at the hands of his imprudent triends. Thousands of men to whom he has been until now an object of respect and adoration have against their will been forced into an attitude of hestility. What will it avail him it he made so IT IS SAID THAT

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