EBENSBURG, PA.. FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 26, 1880.

THE Board of Pardons agreed last pardon to prevent it.

U. S. Senate has reported against con- Delegates' Convention, " firming the nomination of the son of J. signatures were forgeries.

In his petition to the Board of Partion of fine and imprisonment. We in a criminal proceeding, who would not not. say the same thing when the judge was about to pronounce sentence upon him. From the murderer down to the very lowest offender against the law, all would re-echo Kemble's plea and say as the law, and no punishment is demandmay recognize such a view of Kemble's enter their solemn protest against it.

time for holding the State Convention. The time might very appropriately have been made a month later, to accomodate several counties whose Democracy prefer that their delegates should be chosen by county conventions, instead of by county committees. But the Wallace men, at least it was so said, wanted an early convention, while the men who swear by Randall, favored a late one; and hence the result. The strong probabilities are that the conclusion arrived at by the Committee, will neither make nor mar the Presidential aspirations of Mr. Tilden, or any of the other

by the Secretary of the Navy to convey

for the district in which such murshals said to be a woman of more than ordiare to perform their duties, or by the nary nerve, and if she is sure that her District Judge in the absence of the side of the cases is the right side, then, Circuit Court Judge. It also provides like Davy Crockett, let her "go shead." that they shall be appointed in equal

trict of Pennsylvania, to which we brief-

Has a majority of the Democratic State Committee the right to instinct its Chairman to place upon the rolls of the State Convention the names of the deleparty to Philadelphia, and to exclude therefrom the names of the Vaux or week to hold a special session on Satur- Tilden delegates, from the same county? day (to-morrow), to consider the petit- This question has become important was of Kemble & Co. Monday the 29th, from the fact that at the meeting of the two days after that, is the time fixed by State Committee last week a resolution Judge Pearson for passing sentence, and | was adopted by a vote of 29 year to 14 that will be done unless the Board re. nays, directing Mr. Miller, the Chaircommends and the Governor issues a man, to place upon the rolls "the names of the delegates elected in Philadelphia on December 3d, 1879, and certified to THE Committee on Commerce of the by Berrell, the President of the State | could for the passage of the Riot bill, in This is a complete recognition of the

of New Orleans-first, on the ground in the Convention. They claim that that it would be the same thing as nom- they (forty-six in number) were "reguinating the "old man" himself ; and sec- larly" elected on the 3d of last Decemand, because numerous merchants whose | ber-that the Vaux men participated in names appear on his papers had tele. the election-that the McGowan facgraphed to the Committee that their tion elected thirty-eight of the delegates and the Vaux faction secured the remaining eight. This is the allegation of dons, William H. Kemble has the im- sult was so announced by the papers pudence to say, that the object aimed at when the election took place. What is by all criminal laws has been attained | meant by a "regular" election in Philaby his conviction, and that the ends of | delphia is an open and as yet an unsolvpublic justice do not demand the imflic. ed question. Alderman Wm. McMullen, of the "bloody Fourt ward," may suppose there never yet was adefendant possibly know its meaning, but we do What he would call a "regular'. election in his district might, however, be regarded outside of Philadephia as a first-class riot-a sort of Donnybrook fair concern. It is now stated that Mr. Vaux and his friends are making prehe does, "My conviction has satisfied parations in the "regular" way, of course, to elect a full set of delegates, districts, and, according to the testied." The members of the Pardon Board | who will go to Harrisburg and claim | mony of those who are in a position to their seats, and we suppose that this will know, there is scarcely a servant girl case and so may Gov. Hoyt, but public be done. However much this Philadelfustice and a violated constitution will phia Montague and Capulet quarrel is benefit of her relatives. There are to be regretted, it is very plain to us many withdrawals of savings banks de-The Democratic State Committee, at to do with it, but that it is purely a its meeting in Pittsburg on Thursday of question for the Convention itself. Can last week, fixed upon Harrisburg as the anything be plainer than that a deleplace and Wednesday April 28th as the gate who answers to the call when the tend its operations to the latter city. Secretary of the Convention announces the districts he is there to represent and whose right is not disputed, is enis a contest both the claimant and con- and of several bishops of the Catholic testant must stand aside until the controversy is settled. If the State Committee can dictate the names of the delegates from one county who shall take part in organizing the convention, it can do so for every county in the State, which would be an exercise of power Connor, of Omaha, engages to find lands Every convention has the inherent right to judge of the election of those who steamship to the cars. claim membership in it, and when that

THE war ship Constellation, selected cates its highest function. provisions, etc., to the starving people | Washington is thoroughly shaken of Ireland has received her full cargo, up by a social earthquake. Mrs. Belva to the suffering in Ireland, who are aland was expected to sail from New York A. Lockwood, the female, or blackmuil most exclusively adherents to the Cath contributed one-fourth of the cargo re- for some time past has been devoting quired, Levi P. Morton, a New York herself to the collection of scandalous districts of that city in Congress, fur- bers of Congress. She appears to be do- money might better have been expend- saved. Loss, \$3,000. nished another fourth, and a shipping ing quite a flourishing business, masty merchant a like proportion, leaving only | though it is, but such as a strong-minded ed sufficient to freight another vessel, as gaged at. She is counsel for one Jenhave a right to feel as proud as it is cer. ber of the U. S. Senate from Georgia, decided "to devote to the aid of the volumes tain that oppressed and unfortunate Ire- whom Miss R. charges with the crime poor in Ireland the sum of ten thousand land will feel grateful beyond the power of seduction. Hill denies the soft impeachment, and affirms that the whole In the lower branch of Congress, on for the mutual benefit of Jennie and her the public hall at Lincoln, Lancaster Friday last, the troublesome and much lawyer, Mrs. Lockwood, In addition to county, on last Saturday night, at which discussed question of the appointment this leading case, Mrs. L. professes to have of the floor gave way, precipitating beand compensation of special deputy mar- sufficient evidence now in her possession tween 100 and 150 persons to the floor shals was finally disposed of by the pass- to convict two other Southern Senators. below. Many escaped by jumping out age of an amendment to an appropriation | as well as a member of the House from bill, and if the Senale concurs, as we each of the following States: Virginia, presume it will, the controversy, for the Ohio, Illinois and Mississippi-six in all present at least, will be at an end. The .-- of the same offence which the Atlan- scholars rushed on the stage, overturnamendment provides that hereafter the | ta woman charges against Hill. This | ing two coal oil lamps, one of which exdeputy marshals shall be appointed, not is certainly a good beginning, and by the Marshal, but by the Judge of speaks well for Mrs. Lockwood's enter- damage was done. Intense excitement the Circuit Court of the United States prise and will in her profession. She is prevailed throughout the neighborhood.

numbers from the different political par- | THE Democratic State Committee is ties, instead of all being of one political composed of fifty members, being one complexion, as has been the case hereto- from each Senatorial district. At the fore, and that they shall be men of good | meeting of the Committee in Piitsburg, character. If there must be special de- on Thursday last, threaty substitutes apputy marshals at elections when Con- peared and were admitted-one R. W. gressmen are to be chosen (and it is only Guthrie, of Altoona, having been adthen that they can be appointed) this mitted to fill the place of D. F. Lloyd, amendment is a reasonable protection of this place, the regular member of the against the imfamous use of their pow- Committee, but who could not attend. er under the present law, by such Mar- It appears from the published proceedshals as James N. Kerns in Philadelphia ings of the Committee that when the roll and the notorious John L. Davenport in of the Committee was called by one of the Secretarys and the Thirty-fifth district (Cambria and Blair) was reached, The correspondence between Senator Guthrie, who was then in the room, Wallace and the Sub-Committee of the | modestly announced that he lived in the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, in district, and as Mr. Lloyd was not pre- be procured, is to marry her. relation to the confirmation of James N. | sent, he asked to se substituted in his Kerns as Marshal of the Eastern Dis- place. The Chairman then read a telegram from Mr. Lloyd stating that he whose modest personal bravery was the adly alluded last week, will be found had not substituted any one in his place, elsewhere in our paper. This corres- and after some discussion, Mr. Steinpondence undoubtedly establishes the man, of Lancaster, moved that Guthrie fact that Mr. Wallace was opposed to
Keras' confirmation when he was nominated, for the reason stated by him in
his letter to Mr. Bayard, that Kerns
where the State Committee was in sesswhere the State Committee was in sesswhere the State Committee was in sesstop and took part in its deliberations, in was a representative of the very worst ion and took part in its deliberations, in bound in gray English cloth, in only three elements of Philadelphia Republican as scurvy a manner as Guthrie did in collars, and a copy will be sent by mail, reelements of Philadelphia Republican as scurvy a manner as Guthrie and in colors, and a copy with a color of their gang. The politics, and from the request in his this instance. It was, of course, very gistered, postage free, on the receipt of that __Two young men named Thomas of their gang. The amount, by General G. T. Beaumeoand, Null and George Boyle, alias Reese, be found at present. __Miss Jennie Hor

RD.—The Board of Pardons have agreed to hold a special session on Saturday, the 27th instant, for the purpose of hearing the arguments in the riot bribery gates representing the McGowan or an- cases. Notice was served on Thursday ti-Tilden faction of the Democratic afternoon upon the District Attorney and Judge Pearson. The reasons accompanying the application for the pardons, after reviewing the act of 1841, which makes Philadelphia and Allegheny counties liable for mob damages, and which the reasons affirm to be an unjust discrimination against those localitles, recites the history in brief of the introduction and progress of the Riot bill in the Legislature, refers to the excitement attending every vote upon it, and says that because of the intense feeling against the act of 1841 Mr. Kemble, like many other citizens, did all he order that Allegheny and Philadelphia should have relief; that he was not personally interested in the passage of Madison Wells, as Surveyor of the Port | right of the McGowan delegates to seats | the bill, but only assisted, as did other citizens of the State, in creating a substantial support for it; that his testimony before the Investigating Committee had made him technically guilty of a violation of the act of 1874, and desiring to hide nothing, and reaffirming the truth, he had put in a plea of guilty, accompanied by his protest that the pleashould not be construed into an admission of criminal guilt on his part. The McGowan and his followers, and the re- ends of justice do not demand that a sentence of fine and imprisonment be imposed. The public conviction is all that justice demands, and now, since the law has been interpreted and conviction had its effect, justice will not be impaired by a pardon; that the punishment already suffered by these, in their social and business relations, is altogether enough to satisfy the law and the

According to the New York papers the indications multiply of an immense Irish immigration during the coming summer. The steady demand for bills on Ireland, in small amounts, shows that. Money has been sent to bring out a great many families from the famine that is not contributing more or less the furtherance of that purpose for the that the State Committee has nothing posits as a result of this. There is to be an organization perfected in Chicago next week, to provide homes for the newcomers as soon as they reach New York, and an effort will be made to ex-The movement thus far is under the auspices of the Catholic Colonization Society, and has the approval of Rev. Father Nugent (who is sometimes calltitled to his seat, and that where there ed the "Father Mathew," of Liverpool Church at the Northwest. It is believ ed that lands can be found for a good many of these immigrants in Minnesota, and arrangements will be made with the steamship companies to bring them out at reduced fares. The advance guard will consist of one hundred families from the district of Conemara. Bishop O'not to be dreamed of for a moment, for fifty or sixty of these in Nebraska. Their stay in New York will be no longer than to enable them to step from the

> Popula Municipality - Mrs. Delaware c ed into the overflowing coffers of the diana State Prison for whitpping his

- During the progress of an enteraffair is a bold attempt to blackmail him tainment given by the public schools in about 500 persons were present, a part of the windows, which are about twelve feet from the ground. About thirty persons were injured, some of them very seriously. During the confusion the loded, setting fire to the carpet, but the fire was extinguished before any serious It is not yet certain that all of the injured will survive. Later reports state that Mrs. Hoenigmacher, Misses Bowman, Springer and Bingaman are slowly recovering. Miss Erb remains un-

the price demanded. At length Hamilton said, "I'll give the mine for your high regard for Hamilton, and would . not object to the trade, which was the crime, thereupon perfected. The ownership of

"ADVANCE AND RETREAT" Is the fitte of miration of every one during the late war. It is a narrative of his personal experiences in the Armies of the United States and the

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

A Persian is about to establish a silk factory at Durham, North Carolina. living four weeks without food or water. shape of fees for their commissions. Bazaine, a nephew of the French Marshal, is a hquor dealer in Minneapo-

A man who has lost \$150,000 in speculation is now working as a street | these are twins and three are triplets. cleaner in Pittsburg. A woman who is six feet in height

and big in proportion has been elected School Director in Middletown, N. Y. -It is estimated that one-tenth of the children in this State under five chronicles the case of a young man years old have died of diphtheria since

are perfectly white.

He had healed him, and, to the aston-

the 1st of last November. Frank G. Falls, formerly a resident of Memphis, together with four negroes, was drowned at Walnut Bend, Ark., on Friday by the capsizing of a skiff.

—Auntie Graham, of West Chester,

was 103 years old on Saturday, and was given a dinner by a number of ladies of that place in honor of the occasion. Hannah Thorndike, convicted at Rockland, Me., in December, 1878, of

killing Honora Sullivan, has just been sentenced to the State Prison for life. -An extraordinary story comes from New York of a woman who charges that she was robbed of her property by her nephew and then sent to jail as an habit- still in the Central Station, where he

ual drunkard. In St. Louis, Mo., with a population | await the results of the injury, of nearly half a million, the entire membership of the Protestant churches is fixed the day for the banging of Henry said to be less than 20,000, or about one

The length of the actual St. Gothard tunnel is nine miles and three hundred and seventy-seven yards, while that of the Mt. Cenis is rather more than a mile and a half less.

-A Durham cow belonging to Benjaman F. Hoyt, of Bradford, N. H., dropped a calf last week that weighed, when 24 hours old, 140 pounds, stood 2 feet 9 inches high and girted 3 feet. The draperies of the room in which

the remains of the late Recorder Sexton, of Montreal, were lying caught fire on that they met, they built a fire of brush-Friday from the tapers around the cata-falque, and the house was burned down. A dispatch from Halle, Saxony, says : In a collision between two passen- the blaze, but he feared that her cry ger trains, at the railway station here, would be heard by his parents and so

The Shippensburg Chronicle says that a gentleman who left that place for has been in the vault of the Govern-Kansas on Tuesday of last week had to ment Treasury at Washington for over purchase \$300 worth of tickets for his thurty years, has just had its annual

ninred. Several railway carriages were

to make many excursions. vanni, who possessed a wenderful tenor in a report to Congress, that it was part voice, has just died at Rome. His in- of the proceeds of a robbery at the Patterpretation of the works of Palestrina ent Office. The contents include sever-

tears. He only sang in churches. Mississippi has just passed a law \$3,000. in that State don't get husbands now it won't be the fault of the Legislature.

Mrs. Steck, an insane woman who had refused to take any feed for two or three weeks, died at the residence of her

Richard Nield, a convict in the her son.

Ireland, has just sent \$8,000 to Rome as Minn., was burned on Sunday last, on the track, but when the train had ed for food for the famishing than pour- - John P. Smith was sent to the In- the car.

one-fourth to be supplied by other par- woman who unsexes herself to play the been contributed to the starving Catho- a pardon. While making a long journey ties, If similar contributions are offer- role of attorney would delight to be en- lies in Ireland. Mrs. Sherman states afoot, in cold weather, to get signatures. After working at it several successive that the cable is not trustworthy, and to the petition, her baby froze to death the press dispatches from Europe are in her arms. Such is woman's love. expresses its willingness to furnish an ad- bas been in Washington for several the affairs of the Catholic Church, but laney, employer at the State Capitol, litional steamer to carry them to their weeks past for the purpose of seeing she refers to a letter from Cardinal Ni- were arrested at Harrisburg on Friday destination free of charge. All this is what comfort in the shape of money, she na, of which she incloses a copy, who for purioning department reports and he is kept managed, but has neverther was burn.

> -As a big buzz saw in a Suffolk (Va.) calmer moments saw-mill was tearing through a large which closed over it.

ranged from thirteen to sixteen inches | Smith are both in jail,

himself in a cell in the police station at been heard from, and considerable por-Buffale, N. Y., on Sunday last. He tions of the country are still unreported. -John M. Hamilton owned a promising mine at Leadville, and J. D. Patton was one of the leaders of the Fenian in-ting mine at Leadville, and J. D. Patton was one of the leaders of the Fenian in-vasion to Canada in 1866. He was feel as if they had an escaped Mormon ends for beyond and deeper than the had a handsome wife. They lived in the captured there and was sentenced to be on their hands, same boarding-house. Patton wanted hung, but his sentence was commuted -In East Nottingham township. Hamilton's mine, but he could not pay to 20 years' imprisonment. He served Chester county, is a boy, lifteen years Bix years in the Kingston Prison.

wife," The offer was discussed in fun the scene of a tragedy Thursday night weighs 98 pounds. He is so fat that at first, and then seriously. Patton which caused great excitement. Fri- when he lies down it is impossible for talked the matter over with his wife. day morning there was found hanging bim to get up again without assistance. They had been married for several years | in the barn the sangled body of Andrew | His cheeks are so puffed with fat that and had lived peacefully together, but Miller, who is supposed to have been his eyes are nearly closed, and one of were not especially congenial. Mrs. mardered before being strung up. The them he can scarcely see out of at all. Patton confessed, too, that she had a victim's wife and George Smith have The boy is a son of Mrs. Timothy Mcbeen arrested on suspicion of committing | Casall, residing near Oxford. It is said

-A Reading woman applied to a the mine was formally transferred to magistrate, the other day, for a warrant board for herself and son, if she would Patton, and the woman was delivered to for another wersan for making faces at permit him to have the boy to exhibit, Hamilton, who, as soon as a divorce can her. The two live neighbors, and it appears that part of their time is spent in making faces at each other over a board and it is feared that the next thing will

-There are about 5,000 justices of the peace in the State, to whom commissions

must be issued dating from the first Monday in May. The State will realize -A Centre county hen is credited with about \$10,000 from the officers in the Garland, Thurman and Bayard in relation to -Mr. Nelson Stephens, residing in East Goshen township, Chester county, has at present no less than 48 lambs on his farm premises. Fourteen pairs of

U. S. SENATE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, March 1980.—Hons. J. E. McDonald and J. H. Garland, the Committee of the Judiciary Committee of the U. Schutte-Gentlemen. 1 will thank you to turn-The curious part of this lambkin item is S. Schaffe-Gratieres: I will thank you to inrish me with cupies of my correspondence with your committee on the subject of the confirmation of James N. Kerns as U.S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; and it ron feel at liberty to do so, with a statement of the reasons governing the Committee is reporting favorably upon his nomination.

Very respectfully, yours,

William A. Wallace. that one of the triplets mentioned is as black as Erebus, while the other two The Chambersburg Valley Spirit

named Oberholtzer, in Green township, that county, who was paralyzed in both Reply of Senators McDonald and Garland.

Washington, March 18, 1880.—Hon. W.s. A. Wallace, U. S. Senate: Draw Sin—In reply to your inquiry as to the correspondence between yourself and the judiciary committee of the Senate touching the confirmation of James N. Kerns as United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and States Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanian and Pennsylvani legs in 1878 and remained so until a few days ago, when he stated that he had placed his faith in the Lord, that

ishment of his parents, the long afflicted young man got up and walked -A Pittsburg dispatch says that John Hough, the boy who was so severely injured by being struck on the head with a piece of iron during a quarrel with a gro companion over a chew of tobacco at Braddock, a few days ago, died on Friday from the effects of the blow. Thomas Cochran, his assailant, was has been held since the occurrence to -The Governor on Friday afternoon

Wise, Josiah Hummel, and Israel Brant. three of the murderers of old Joseph Raber, at Indiantown Gap, Lebanon county, on Thursday, May 13th, next. Wise was refused a commutation of the death seatence on Wednesday previous. The applications of Brant and Hummel for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment is to be considered at the April meeting of the Pardon Board. -A girl at Washington, Ind., was disliked by her lover's family, and so they did their courting out of doors. The weather being cold on an evening wood and sat down by it. The girl's clothes took fire and she screamed. The fellow might easily have put out practice of that Committee to hear persons before it orally, but always in writing.

We are, very respectfully yours,

A. H. GARLAND. en passengers were killed and many expose his disobedience; therefore he

-The mysterious box of jewels, which family. It wouldn't pay for that family dosting and examination. knows how it came there, though Secre-The famous Capuchin, Father Gio- tary McCulloch expressed the opinion, and Pergolese stirred his auditors to al hundred small pearls and diamonds and two lumps of gold, all worth about

ran away and left her to be burned to

taxing all bachelors over twenty-five - Thomas Cochran, the youth who years of age three dollars. If Miss Is- killed a companion near Braddock a few sippi and all other marriageable females days ago in a quarrel over a chew of tobacco, is in the Allegheny county jail, His mother, who had not seen him since he was two years old, at which time she placed him in a charitable institution, from which he escaped several years ago, parents on Perrysville avenue, Alleghe-ny City, on Friday morning. It was a much affected. She did not know that genuine case of starvation in the midst he was living until she called at the fail taked with them.

Sensor Barrar . Whitian A. Waltacz.

P. S. I have seen Thurman and Clarland and of plenty.

General Sherman has written a letter to cape on Tuesday night of last week, and the editor of a local paper to defend His in doing so broke a gas pipe and was Grantville, Kan., on March 11th, an old C. B. Harrett, a U. S. detective, Philodelphia Holiness, the Pope, against newspaper sufficiently by the escaping gas. Nield lady rose from her berth and while still can also collighten you. comments because he has given nothing was convicted of stealing the sail from asleep opened the door of the car and ... The House of the Good Shepherd was moving at the rate of twenty-five on yesterday. The New York Harald lawyer of that city, as the ease may be, olic faith. A cable dispatch the other Catholic Orphan Asylum and House of miles an hour, the conductor expected day stated that the County of Armagh, Commitment for Women at St. Paul. to find the mangled remains of the lady l'eter's pence," and the comments re- Twenty-five children were sleeping in backed up he found her hobbling along. merchant now representing one of the facts about certain Senators and mem- ferred to were to the effect that this the building at the time, but all were bruised but not seriously injured. She evening there was a banquet at the Music was unable to explain how she had left. Hall, and to an exciting and tirrilling incident

Vatican, from which nothing has as yet wife, who all once set about getting him | Erie, Pa., has become insane from at- refers as follows: tempting to solve the 13-15-14 puzzle. is now confined. He is so violent that an exhibition of timely and generous can exhibit the exhibition of timely and generous can exhibit the exhibition of the exhibition of the exhibitio charity, of which the American people legal abilities out of Ben Hill, a mem- tressed the Holy Father, and he has time and amount to several thousand scratched a diagram of the puzzle, to they sprang to their which he devotes his attention in his

-Mary E. Miller, daughter of Aulog, suddenly there was a crash, a show- drew Miller, recently murdered at Jerer of starks, and a demolished saw. It sey Shore, has confessed that George had run into a piece of a shell that dur- Smith came into their house the night ing the war had been imbedded in the of the murder and said to her mother tree, and afterward hidden by the bank, that they had hung Miller up in the barn. She also says that there was an--An instance of five children at a other man with him, but as he was outbirth has just been published by Dr. side she can't tell who he was. The lit-Fraser of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. the girl was undoubledly instructed by Four died immediately, and the fifth her mother to testify falsely before the lived only a few days. Three were girls Coroner's jury, but now being freed and two were boys. They weighed from her influence she tells the truth to fourteen pounds in the aggregate, and Constable Stephenson. Mrs. Miller and

-A man named Clarence E. Davis, Mrs. Barty made her appearance whom the Chicago authorities have in the other day at Leismon, Va., with a their keeping on a charge of bigamy, bloody club over her shoulder, and her face and agms terribly scratched. "I the century, some of the Mormon high guess I won't be troubled by that Harpriests alone excepted, it may be. That mon woman any more," she said. She he was entitled to the award from the had brutally murdered a woman with very first as the prize bigamist has never whom, as she believed, her husband had been denied, but the returns have since been coming in in a way perfectly as--John Quinn, aged 53 years, hanged tounding. Thirteen wives have already

Jersey Shore, Lycoming county, was ures 41 inches around the waist, and ened views in regard to the Pope's recent that she was offered by P. T. Barnum, the great showman, \$15 a week and

which Mrs. McCassell refused. -At Tear Down Church, Warren county, Iowa, live the families of How-The warrant was not granted, rie and Westfall, between whom a deadly feud has long existed. The other be a hair-pulling match between these day Reuben Westfall was shot in the head by some one in ambush, and sus--The Lansdale Reporter says that a picion being directed to one George short time ago a sow belonging to Mr. Wheeler, he was arrested and confessed Wimerlick, of Franconia township, near his guilt. He stated that he was hired Sonderton, gave birth to a litter of pigs, by the Howries to shoot the entire and one of the number, instead of hav- Westfall family at \$100 a head, and ing its front legs like a pig, had human | when the last one was disposed of he arms, elbows, hands, foor fingers and a was to have \$200 extra. Wheeler's thumb, and even the nails on the fingers statement is confirmed by circumstanwere perfect like those of a human be- ces, and on its strength four of the Howries have been arrested, with two others

Senator Wallace and Marshal Kerns.

Following is the correspondence between Senator Wallace and Senators McDonald, the confirmation of James N. Kerns as U. S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and to which reference was made in our just issue

States Marshal for the Eastern District of Feancylvania, we horewith enclose you copies of your leters, sent to the Committee, opposing Mr. Kerns,
The reasons which governed as as the Democratic
members of the Sub-Committee in recommending
Kerns's confirmation were substantially as follows:
The confirmation was opposed upon political
grounds alone. We made careful inquiry as to the
personal character of Kerns, and Sound that It was
accord. We host head been morniers of the layers. personal character of Kerns, and sound that it was good. We both had been members of the severity string committee before which Kerns appeared and testified, and were in Philadelphia when the examination of witnesses effecting his official action was held. This testimony was the ground of political apposition to him and had been sent by you to the Committee. In a careful examination of it we found that Kerns's conduct on election day was not consumble, in view of the duties imposed upon him by law, and our judgment was that those duties were notifier vindictively nor likegally performed.

hat those duties were nature, the series of investigation and severe before our committee of investigation that deputy United States Marshals were not needed in Philadelphia, and that he had appointed them because the lawcompelled him to do so when application was usuals by two citizens. He admitted he did not know many of the deputies, and teak the endorsement of his political friends as to their character. In this respect he was essentiable, for the character of many of these deputies was very leaf. This was the sole ground upon which we could sustain our rejection of incres, and in very last. This was the sole ground upon which we could sustain our rejection of Korns, and in riew or what he had testilled, as well as of his personal character and behavior on election day, we did not feel justified in rejecting him, as we would run the risk of obtaining a man who would creave the law sindictively because he believed in it. These were the grounds upon which we acted.

Korns came to us personally whilst the nomination was in our hands, and we discussed the subject with like failty, and he retirented the opinious he had previously sworn to. You did not at any time request or suggest his confirmation, nor, so far as we know, was there any interference by you with the assion of the Judiciary Cammittee, except as the letters hereto attached show. It is not the practice of that Committee to hear persons before

Copy of a Letter to Chairman of Com-mittee Sending the Testimony.

SENATE CHANDER, Wassington, Jennery 9th, 1880—Hea. A. G. Thurman, theirman Judiciary Committee, Senate—Dean Six: I have the honor licewith to transcript to your committee at the Konstington to the regard to the chapacter and behavior of special departy marshale appointed in Industry of special departy of Marshall Refra, whose reappointment at now before your Committee for confirmation or rejection, and request your Committee (on behalf of the people of the Esstern Dustrict of Franchivania) to reject the appointment. Very truly, yours.

Copy of a Letter to Senator Bayard, a Member of the Judiciary Committee, on File with the Record.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHARRED, WASHING Very truly, yours, waltace, William A. Waltace,

"DIXIE" AND THE "STAR-SPANGLED BAN-NEE ." - The opening of the Cincinnati Southern Reilroad was celebrated in that city on which occurred during the festivities the -Daniel Conroy, a stonecutter, of Cincinnut Commercial of the following day

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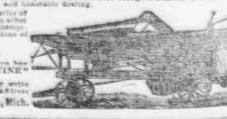
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Hespectfully, &co.,

CHARLES SIMON. ALTOONA, PA



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