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OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON OF GEORGIA.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS

For Governor, HENRY D. FOSTER,

OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

GEO. M. KEIN, of Berks county. RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia.

THE COMING GRAIN HARVEST .- The wheat crop is now maturing most gloriously, and in many parts of the country harvest is now in progress. After a careful perusal of our exchange papers from every portion of our great, confederacy, we are of the decided opinion that the forthcoming harvest will be one of the most abundant ever yet gathered and garner ed, taking the entire country over.

nor The Democrat denies, with affected in dignation, that its publisher got a friend to call on the Post-Master-General, to solicit the advertising of the Mail Lettings for that paper, but admits that the job was got through the influence of a friend. That's just what we said. And that friend represented the Democrat "a warm supporter of the administration." That we know. As our neighbor denies having "requested" this friend to intercede for him, we feel no disposition to discredit his denial. This friend may, possibly, have acted on his "own hook" in the matter .-But yet, this denial looks "fishy," when we till after the advertisement had been secured,

that the Democrat broke ground against the administration. The Democrat asks us to inform it who the

felt disposed to give his name we could do so, girls who have the preference of the seats, but but as he is a gentleman, who acted from the who are drawn there only through curiosity best of motives, we do not feel like exposing and not account of the interest they feel in him without his authority, for we are satisfied the schools or the "enormous taxes" they pay. he would not thank us for our officiousness.-

The assumed innocence of the Democrat is all. bosh-the editor knows who got the job for him, and how it was got.

lisher and his scribblers are anxious for a

EXHIBITION OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS. Some years ago, says the Harrisburg Union, On Friday evening last, we again had an utpouring of citizens of this place at Educa- a surveyor named John C. Heylman, came to tion Hall; to witness no less a sight than the this city for the purpose of making a map of Annual Exhibition of the High Schools of Lycoming county. To enable him to do this, of the persons had to turn away without geta time was J. Porter Brawley, Esq., gave him the very quick time of four days and six facts. Dr. Barclay's positions are as follows: ting even a look inside, so great was the crowd access to the office, and permission to examine and so small the audience chamber. We were the books and papers. After the map of Lycoming county was finished Mr. Heylman there at an early hour and got a position on made maps of several other counties, taking the floor by main force. The arrangements of the stage and programme were complete, an office in Dock's building, Third street, and employing no less than three clerks to transand soon began to be realized the most sanact his business, while he himself devoted his guine expectations of the friends of the Comtime and attention chiefly to the Land Office. mon School System. The Exercises, con-Publishing maps, of course, is not a very lusisting of a Salutatory Composition, Compocrative business, and yet, in a few years, Mr. sitions, Declamations, Dialogues, and a Valedistory Composition, intersporsed with In- Helman suddenly burst upon the world as a

strumental and Vocal music, were most creditably gone through with. The young ladies all read their Compositions with happy effect, and the young gentlemen every of them declaimed as the gayest of young orators. The music was sweet and pleasing.

We have not the time or space to go into | Heylman for feloniously abstracting from the full criticism on the performances by piecemeal-suffice it that the performers acquitted John Nicholson to Owen Talon, John II. Caze- Woll. themselves to the full satisfaction of the audi- nove, Nephew & Co., Daniel Bayard, Joseph ence. We here print the names of the Grad- Barnes, Benj. Parsons, Colburn Barrell and uating Class, each of whom received a Diplo- Henry Servent, and certain books, deeds and warrants. Alderman Kline issued a warrant, ma. Martha J. Steele, Mary Landis, Elizabeth J. Parkinson, Mary A. Bender, Eliza M. and on Saturday Heylman had a hearing be-Miles, Virginia Faust, Cornelia Smead, Annie fore Alderman Beitler, in Philadelphia, when E. Thompson, Catharine H. Line, Catharine he gave bail in the sum of \$1,500 to answer E. Zinn, Jane A. Ewing, William S. Roney, the charge at the next Court of Quarter Sessions in this county. It is alleged that Heyl-John F. M' Math, John A. Duncan, John Cornman, Andrew J. Wetzel.

Prof. W. R. LINN, deserves high praise for | had feloniously and surreptitiously abstracted the skill and taste displayed in the selecting Office at Harrisburg, and also that he confess of and arranging the music, and to his performanco much of the entertainment was due. ed that he had a deed in his possession, which Under his pupilage and care some of the he had fraudulently taken from the same, and young ladies were caused to win the highest for which he could get the sum of eighty thousand dollars at any time he was disposed to nconiums of the evening.

We cannot close this article without saying sell it. It is alleged that the trial will bring that the Board of Directors are certainly enti- out some very startling disclosures, proving tled to the thanks of our citizens for the inte- complicity on the part of a number of promirest they have taken in our Schools. Under nent politicians in a series of gigantic land

bodies of real estate in the interior.

their care and management our Schools have speculations by which all have feathered their reputation far above any others in the State. | nests most elegantly. On the other hand, the Our Teachers seem to be fully qualified for | friends of Heylman maintain that there has their respectative situations, and for the last been nothing dishonest in Mr. Heylman's year or two have bestowed an unusual amount operations, and that he merely evailed him of labor in endeavoring to bring their schools self of information he accidentally discovered in the land office to take up certain vacant o perfection.

We hope the Directors; in future, for the lands, and to purchase the interest of certain atisfaction and convenience of our citizens, heirs in portions of the Nicholson lands. If will procure a larger Hall, Education Hall this is so, he certainly evinced a great deal of being entirely too small. We hope too, that shrewdness; but as the case is to undergo lethe idea of excluding the male portion of our gal investigation of such a character as must community until all the ladies are seated, will bring all the facts to light, we refrain from be abandoned. We think that the parents of any speculations.

take into consideration the fact that it was not children ought to be admitted whenever they Felton was formerly Heylman's attorney, and our readers may remember that not long present themselves at the door, and not made to stand back with the noisy and yelping boys ago a difficulty occurred between them, when and run their chance of getting into the Hall. | the former prosecuted the latter for employing Heads of families are as capable of judging in one Marmaduke Hill to recover by theft cermun is who secured it this patronage. If we matters of this kind as are the half-grown tain papers in Felton's possession. Our impression is at present that the trial will open a peculiarly rich vein of some kind.

THE CATTLE DISEASE .- The cattle disease,

THE COMET .--- The Cambridge astronome say that the comet's future course through the

From Mexico. Extensive Land Operations---Charge of Larceny The U. S. stêam sloop of war, Pocaliontas,

Capt. Hazzard, arrived at New Orleans on the 22d ult., from Vera Cruz direct. ning of the 16th, and made the passage up in counterfeiting, embraces very interesting

The Pocahontas brings up important official lespatches for the Department at Washington, from our legation to Mexico, which will be transmitted at the carliest possible mogreat loss. They principally concern the late immont. portant events in that country-the defeat of the Constitutionalists at Guadalajara, and the troubles in the Jaures cabinet-all of which

has been laid before our readers. Of general nows the Pocahontas brings but little of interest. Miramon was still in the wealthy man, and an immense speculator and vicinity of Guadalajara, and had appointed dealer in real estate, and the owner of vast uen. Unstillo to the command of the troops in that city, General Woll was still suffering saynely, from his mound of the Unorm and how On the 25th ult., Franklin G. Felton, a lawseverely from his wound. Of Uraga, and how yer of Philadelphia, appeared before Alderhe was getting along, we hear nothing. We

man Kline, and made oath against John C. see it stated, however, that Miramon desired upon American coin as 1 to 200. Land Office certain letters written by the late to put him, to death, but was dissuaded by The Liberal army, after its repulse from

Guadalajara, concentrated at Santa Anna Acatlan, whither Miramon pursued them. It was expected that another engagement would be fought in that vicinity.

The new Spanish Minister, Pacheco, was the object of the most flattering attentions at the capital. The Secretary of the Treasury, Munoz Ledo, gave him a grand dinner on the man admitted to one of the witnesses that he 7th, at which the entire service was in gold. From Guanajuato it is stated that Delegado many valuable documents from the Land had forwarded another large conducta of specie to the northern ports.

The Pocahontas does not bring up the regular Mexican mails, but only a despatch-bag for the department at Washington.

The mails had previously been put on board the schooner Emily Koith, Captain Lockwood, which sailed from Vera Cruz on the morning of the 16th.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- On Wednesday morn ng of last week, about three o'clock, at Har risburg, a fire broke out in the livery stable of

Mr. F. K. Swartz, located at the corner of day, as the Ocean Queen, on an excursion Strawberry and Raspberry alleys, and nearly from Brooklyn to Bayside, was neuring the everything about the stable being of a com- Intter place, a lad, one of the deck hands, was bustible nature, it was reduced to a pile of in the act of throwing a line ashore, when he ruins in an incredible short time. The firemen unfortunately fell overboard. There was no were on the ground early, and saved the sur- attempt made to rescue him; he had sunk rounding buildings, but the stable and its con- twice, and was going down the third time, ents went before any well-directed effort could when, as his fate seemed inevitable, he was ossibly be made to save them. A house in saved by a news-boy named Denis Galvin Strawberry alley, adjoining the stable, owned | (one of the inmates of the Newsboy's Lodging

Yoder, was also partially destroyed. The Franklin House, adjoining the stable in Raspto it was destroyed.' There were eleven horstable at the time. Nine of the horses were up a collection for him of five dollars and roasted to death-seven of them the property

of Mr. Swartz, one the property of Mr. Kinbleuro-pneumonia, which has proved so fatal ter, and the other the property of Mr. War-

to cattle in Massachusetts, has made its ap- ford. The latter was a well known family pearance in several of the counties on the horse, which no money could have purchased evening sky will be very much the same as that of the celebrated comet of Donati. The no less than twelve head of cattle have died stroyed, one of them entirely new, valued at new visitor is somewhat remarkable for its from the disease; and Mr. Jacob Strauss, of \$400, the property of Mr. Swartz, and the othtention. When more at leisure, if the pub near approach to the sun, when in perihelion, Southeast, Putnam county, has lost seven or the property of Mr. Warford. The total of the pub to the sun, when in perihelion, when in perihelion, the lost for the property of Mr. Warford. on the 15th inst, being less than twenty-soven be deviation the last few days. In New Jer-nillions of miles day the alerente have been been been and the source of the so sillions of miles. As the elements have no sey, the Agricultural Society of that State has \$2,000. No insurance. The building, as well

Cuban society.

the Franklin House, belong to Philp

Abasion and Counterfeiting of Coins,

The report of Professors Rogers and Vethge, concerning the experiments at the mint at Philadelphia, to test Dr. Barclay's plans for of the crops for the present year. ARKANSAS. The Arkansas journals say that the wheat crop is now being harvested preventing loss upon coins, by abrasion and

particularly cotton. CONNECTICUT.-The cattle commissioners of and much of that loss may be easily saved. 2. Our coins are extensively, profitably, and Connecticut have caused notices to be posted easily counterfeited, subjecting the public to 8. That every method of counterfeiting, at

tegrity of the coin can eitlier be entirely frustrated or so materially obviated as to be ren-CANADA.-The Montreal Herald says that ment

lered virtually impossible. The amount of amual loss by the abrasion of coin is stated to be three-fourths of a mil-lion dollars—calculating the bullion of the country to be \$250,000,000.

The chief remedy on this point is to make FLORIDA. The San Augustine Express

better prospects for a fine harvest than the more than those smaller, by reason of greater exposure of surface. The loss in this way present season, if they could only get one or ually upon English coin is as 1 to 420

Fourteen methods of counterfeiting coins are er are pushing on vegetation most rapidly in Iowa. It is now estimated that Iowa will eported upon at length under general headngs, as follows: Casting, gilding, coining alloys; counteryield more wheat this year than in any one

feiting with alloy by chemical process; alter-ing and gilding silver coin; facing fraud; sawing and inserting fraud; drilling and plugging fraud; galvanic plaster; sweating and chemical reduction.

The annual by this counterfeiting is stated at one per cent on silver, and two per cent on gold ores.

The report throughout endorses Dr. Ban clay's methods, and states that it is altogether within the reach of the present advanced skill in workmanship and perfection in mechanism to combine in our coinage all improvements which he would employ. This position is sustained by testimony of very many experienced citizens. It is recommended to the vails, the crops are still within the reach of government to embody in practical form the resuscitation. The only crop that has receive everal protective devices sugggested by Dr.

Barclay, for all denominations of gold and silver coins. The cost to the government (some-where from \$30,000 to \$50,000) would be instroyed." s to his experiences in vine growing in Lou-

country.

HEROIC ACTION OF A NEWSBOY .--- On Tues-

Without any thought of his own danger, he berry alloy, was also considerably damaged, threw off his coat and shoes, and nobly jumpboth by fire and water, and a wooden addition | ed into the water, and was successful in saving the drowning boy, who is the only support of ses; four carriages, a quantity of harness and a widowed mother. The passengers, in admiother fixtures belonging to the business, in the ration of the heroism of his preserver, made

twenty cents.

ligious paper. It is headed "Hints to Preachers," but we consider it to be "hints to all who pray in public." Some persons-both lay and clerical-while praying, remind one of a school boy trying to hit a certain mark.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 30.-The Ove From all sections of the country we have Mail, with San Francisco papers and point of the section of the extent and value of the 8th inst., and telegraphic advices other reached here vestor day

ot the out most, and coographic advic 9th, reached here yesterday. Nothing definite has been accom with regard to re-opening the Pony Expres-There has been no may fighting between Col. Hayes' party and the fidding. A despatch from Cart Elewart, command ing the forces in Carson Valley states that bestile Indians have probably all data

Late from California.

ostile Indians have probably all fled h the reach of the troops. The contributions at San Francisco 6

The full list of persons killed by the lat ans in Carson Valley includes the name.

The Pony Express, which left Garson oy on the 25th inst., had returned. Judge Terry, who is under indictment h killing Senator Broderick, has applied for, hange of yenue, on the ground that he stand a fair trial in San Francisco.

The late Senator, Mr. Haun, died of 6th inst., of congestive chills, the clied desense contracted on the voyage home for Washington. Four ships have arrived in China with 1500 passengers. Important mineral discoveries are rerest

in Kiamuth county. OREGON.—Theelection returns from Jack

ounty give Shiel (Dem.) for Congress votes, and Logan, (Rep.) 403. The Democratic Legislative ticket is chosen in county. In Josephine county, Shiel had 298

Logan 137. Logan's gain in Josephint, is 168 ovor last year, when he was defeated only 16. The returns from the State india the possibility of the selection of a Lee ture that may elect two Republican U.S.S.

Arrival of the Great Eastern,

The Great Eastern has arrived: at 714 clock vesterday morning she came to and off the light-ship at Sandy Hook, after an ago of eleven days, and within half an he the news was flashed all over the Union. best performance was 333 nautical mile 24 hours, and had she been run at full and and by the most direct route, her passes ssert that she would have made the passes nside of nine days. The cautiousness Capt. Vine Hall, however, led him to devis occasionally to the southward of the the and correcting the compasses, between while owing to the local attraction, there was an

nsiderable difference. She came into port much lighter than vill usually sail, in order to cross the bark will usually sail, in order teoloss ite bar, a this fact is countervailed by the foulness her bottom, which very indeh related to specif. Unquestionably, she is in many spects of a perfect model. Her provide the water without a ripple, and she left cleaner than any ship we ever saw. stiff and staunch—so much so, that he has engines, wheels and paddles impart scare the advantageous climatical conditions we have, its fruits, when well matured, will make i generous wine, that can he presented for a perceptible vibration to her frame, a perceptible vioration to not the last one moves through the water with the last one petition, and be able to dispute the palm conceivable for so vast a hull. When seen from the front, she looks square, ras MISSISSIPPI.-The Grounda Rural Gentle ungainly, and in her upper works appendice a crippled ship. The latter fact we bubly due to the absence of innin-topy "The few oats sown in this part of the coan try are good, and have no appearance of rust. he wheat has headed out well, but it is genyards. Only three of her masts are

it all. The first look at her disappoints when she passes objects by which her to may be measured, then she looms up much rain for cotton; if it continues it will Journals from other portions of the State her gigantic proportions. Her arrival day was the signal for a reception considering that it was really almost nuspeets for a fine crop of cotton and corn than pects for a fine crop of cotton and corn than now. Micmigan. The Kalamazoo Telegraph says: "An intelligent and observing farmer, con-versing with us this morning, thinks that harvest is already upon us; that grass is now ready for cutting; and that red wheat will be safficiently advanced by the last of the month for harvesting. The hay crop promis-glided up to her mooring alongside her was truly electric. The passage of the safet of the safet of the safet will the ease with which she answere - bert to use a truly along the safet of the month for harvesting. The hay crop promis-glided up to her mooring alongside her was truly marked was truly marked will the month for harvesting. The hay crop promis-tion the safet was truly marked with the month for harvesting. The hay crop promis-tion the safet was truly marked with the was truly marked wa wharf, was truly marvelous. She will me es an immense and unparalleled yield. Corn on exhibition at the foot of Hamunonn s is growing so rapidly that one can see it un

for the next six weeks for the benefit of

large one, notwithstanding in some places the stockholders .- N. Y. Tribune, 29th. ravages of the grub." . THE INDIAN DIFFICULTIES IN CALIFOR corn grons look well, and -A correspondent of the Marysville

THE CROPS.

chusetts any cattle, sick or well, under pon-alty of \$500 fine, and six months' imprisonall specious or dangerous, can be entirely pre-vented, and that all other attempts on the in-

throughout Canada the crops everywhere pro-

Lower Canada, and especially on the island, are suffering greatly from drouth.

Says: "Our farmers tell us they have never had

two more rains. Corn is twisting a little, but the cotton crop is uninjured. IowA .- Frequent showers and warm weath

for the last four. Corn and other spring grain crops will be abundant. KENTUCKY .- Fully twenty-five per cent

nore acres have been planted in tobacco in Kentucky this year than at any other previ

ous season. LOUISIANA .- The New Orleans Bulletin

with the best French wines."

run to weed too much."

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erally too thin to make even a half crop

Corn is doing well, but there has been too

say that Mississippi had never better pros-

an says:

speaking of the appearance of the crops in Louisiana and the Southwest generally, says "The drouth has been very generally hroker ere the cotton or cunn received any injury worth mentioning. And oven in those sec-tions of Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Mississippi and our own State, where the drouth still pre

ed any serious injury is case, and in some sections it has been well nigh nearly de-DR. BRENT writes to the Natchitoches Unio

significant, compared with the vast pecuniary and moral benefits that would accrue to the isiana. He says: "I commenced establishing a vineyard at Natchitoches in 1856, and have yearly aug-

mented it until 1860. At present it contains over twenty thousand vines, and about twen y-five thousand in nurseries, which will serve o augment it hereafter. I have not the least doubt as to the possibility of growing the vitis vinifera in Louisiana, and especially at Natchitoches, and I am persuaded that, with

by Wm. K. Verbeke and tenanted by Daniel House) who happened to be on board plying his vocation when the accident occurred

PRAYER .---- The following we clip from a re

Avoid long prayers except it be in the closet. themselves, and Some men seem to pray until a congregation is absolutely wea-ried. At the close of the service, especially, Doughtery, Esq., and were not insured; neither was there any insurance on the property should the prayer be brief. The length of a of Mr. Verbeke, whose loss foots up to about prayer is by no means the measure either o \$1000. The fire was the work of an incendits earnestness or its comprehensiveness. Always use simple language in prayer. The best rhetoric is a plain, fervent utterance.-MARTIED LIFE ABROAD.—According to the New York Times, conjugal manners must be uses of speech are not allowable. It is not to Catawba the congregation that a man prays, but to in a pleasingly primitive state in Havana. God. Be direct in your public prayers, that As a lady of eminent respectability was ciris, keep in mind the act itself, and the proculating through the streets of that Cuban found reverence that belongs to it. Many prayers are elaborate dissertations upon the city, a man rushed up and dismantled her perondition of the people-the character of the son of watch and diamond jewelry, crying in ircumstances—or they are exhortations, bet angry and reproachful tones : "Here you are, ter suited to the body of a discourse. Such decked out in all the jewelry I have worked things are irrelevant. They belong not to prayer. Prayer is a direct address to the maso hard to give you; paying visite, I suppose prayer. Prayer is a direct address to the ma jesty of Heaven. Keep this thought before to your lovers; but give me the jewelry and you when you pray, and it will go far toward go your way; I will have nothing more to do correcting indecorous familiarity and a prolix with you." Several young men stood near, wandering from the object of petition. Portland. and viewed the transaction complacently .-MORE FILIBUSTERING IN CENTRAL AMERICA -The New Orleans Picayune, of the 16th ult., ting her to be robbed in her presence, they says: By way of Vera'Cruz we have advices replied that from his language and manner from Chispas, the extreme Southern States of they thought the man to be her husband. Mexico, to the effect that another filibuster expedition for its invasion was organizing in the plorable condition, indeed, to have warranted neighboring Republic of Guatemala. It is such a supposition. Missionaries from our charged that it has the personal encourage-"first society," with a few hand-books of etiquette, might work a delightful change in ment and support of President Carreras, whose ultimate object is the permanent occupation of the State and its annexation to Guatemala BOP We lately heard a story told of a mon-PROFANE SWEARING .- It is not generally ey-lender living in the southern part of this known that the Revised Penal Code, passed country, who had acquired the reputation of last winter, make all persons who speak loosebeing as parsimonious and envious as he was ly or profanely of God, Christ, the Holy Spirrich. Having occasion to visit a man to whom it, or the Bible, liable to an indictment for he had frequently lent money with usury, blasphemy, the penalty for which is a fine not (and who had, by industry and punctuality, exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonequired a competence,) he was most cordialment not exceeding three months, or both, at ly received by his former customer, who took the discretion of the court. Persons in the aim into his well kept garden. Passing habit of swearing had better be careful, as no through a walk lined on either side with beauofficer who regards his oath of office can avoid tiful flowers, the money-lender made no redant. returning to Court all persons who are guilty mark until he came to a patch of potatoes, of the offences above specified. when he exclaimed: "My friend, you'll have

in that section of the country, and, from the information regarding it, about half a crop will be realized. Other crops promise well,

in every town on the Massachusetts line east of the Connecticut river, forbidding the driving or bringing into the State from Massa-

mise admirably. The only exception, per-haps, is as to the hay, which in some parts of

"first-class notice" at our hands, we shall gratify them to their heart's content. Rest assured of that.

President Buchanan has signed the office, to be conducted by the Superintendent mist, its nucleus is so dense as to bear the Mr. Alanson Agor, of the town of Carmel, lost ary. of the Public Printing, under the direction of highest power of the telescope most satisfacthe Printing committee. Mr. Hart, the pres- torily. ent Superintendent, has been removed from that office, and Mr. Glossbrenner, of York, Pa., formerly Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, has been appointed ...

The Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts states that the mortuary experience of fourteen companies, which had reported to the State for the past year, representing about fifty thousand years of life, proved that life in this country at ages between thirty-one and fifty-five, was not subject to as high a rate of mortality as similar returns proved it to be in Great Britain and Germany.

good conversational powers and unfailing In reply to inquiries addressed to the courtesy. During his residence in this coun-Philadelphia mint, a statement has been retry he commonded himself to the regard and ceived at that establishment since July last, esteem of all with whom he came in contact. umount in value to not less than six hundred and there are very many social circles where, thousand dollars. This would probably avein spite of the fact that he came here a stranrage six dollars to every emigrant in the diggings, and indicates a better yield than the ger and remained but a few years; his death mines have had credit for: . TRIBUTE TO A NOBLE WOMAN-Miss Med-

GAUSE AND EFFECT .- The effects of the Sicilian insurrection are beginning to tell in the kirk, a teacher in the Fourteenth District market. Brimstone, sumac, oranges, and le- School at Cincinnati, who, during the memomons, and other Sicilian and Neapolitan pro- rable tornado in that city on the 21st of May, ducts have risen from five to twenty per cent. since the first news of the landing of Garibal- | the lives of the pupils under her charge, by di. There is as yet no prospect of a turn in rosolutnly standing at the door, although painthe market in favor of buyers.

AMERICAN MECHANICS IN CUBA .--- A letter from Matanzas, Cuba, says :-- " For the section of railroad, now grading, from Cifuentos to Calabazal, on the Sagua railroad, the Amorican contractors, Messrs, Norris & Souther, are getting out from Boston, Mass., a new steam digger, which is to supercede hand la hor, entirely, in clearing away the earth.

WEALTH OF THE UNITED STATES .- The aggregate wealth of the United States amounts \$42,000,000,000, and the population is 24,-000,000 souls. The wealth, divided by the population, gives to each person \$500, young harbor is at any time easily ascertainable .--and old, and, counting five persons to each family, it would give the handsome little fortune of \$2,500 to every family of the Repub- below the house containing the apparatus.lic.

mar The Newark (N. J.) Advertiser says that a few leading Democrats of that State have is connected with a diel which is moved on its held a conference and agreed to run a unionaxis, showing at any time the exact state of ticket in the coming Presidential election, to the tide, by giving the number of feet of wabe composed of equal numbers of Breckinter on the bar. At night the figures are lighridge and Douglas men-with the understantod up. ding that the whole electoral vote of the State shall be cast for the one having the largest

number of votes. AN AGED COUPLE .- There is a married couple in England whose united ages amount to same, were sold at auction on Thursday week,

188 years-Evan Jones, aged 96, and Lettice on an execution obtained against the Company Jones, aged 92. They have been 72 years marby John B. Carroll. Chas. P. Clapp was the ricd, and have been members of the Welch | purchaser for \$7076 89-the amount of the makes them calm and complacent. They tell | which he was riding, at Franconia, N. H., Galvanistic Church 66 years. execution. 4

just issued a report, in which they assert that esemblance to those of any recorded comet, the distempor has its origin in the distillery it may be concluded that it has never before been observed. The comet is now north of stables of New York, and the idea is strengthened by certain cases that have occurred in Ursa Major. As seen through the telescope, bill for the establishment of a Public Printing though quickly enveloped in its mantle of the latter county. About two years since, five cows by introducing into his herd an ani-

at the peril of her own life, nobly preserved

fully wounded, and preventing their egress

was on Saturday last, presented by a number

of citizens with a gold watch, valued at \$175.

she is sufficiently recovered from her injurics

pany, and the right in equity to redeem the

to leave the house.

mal which had been brought from New York where she had been confined for a long time DEATH OF G. P. R. JAMES, THE NOVELIST. in an underground stable; and Mr. Joshua Barnum, within that time, lost fifteen head of -The foreign news by the Europa announces the death of Mr. G. P. R. James, the celebra eattle in a short time after turning them out o pasture, from a two months' confinement in ed novelist. It is not stated where the event took place, but it was probably at Venice. he pot stables under his harn.

where he was filling a consular situation, to EXECUTION AT SOMERSET .- On Friday week which he was transferred by the British gov-Henry Pritts was hung at Somerset, Pa., for ernment from his consulate in this country at the murder of Eli Weimer. Pritts was sixty-Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. James was born in three years of age, and having had criminal London in 1801, and at an early age exhibited intercourse with the wife of Weimer, he dean aptness for literary composition, which coyed him to the woods, under pretence of subsequently rendered him so distinguished. hunting, and deliberately shot him in the On being repreached by the lady for permit-He was a gentleman of winning manners, back. These circumstances were strong against him, and, after his conviction, he confessed his crime, alleging that the murder was instigated by Mrs. Weimer. This was Marital matters in Havana must be in a dethe second execution in Somerset county-a Frenchman having been hung there in 1807. A Model GRANDMOTHER .- One of the cenwill be mourned as that of a personal friend. sus marshals in Franklin county, Tenn., made

the acquaintance of a lady seventy-five years old, who built three hundred vards of good rock fence within the last year with her own hands; and, what is more, she gathered and carried in her arms all the materials of which the fence is made. This throws Abe Lincoln, the great rail splitter, far into the shade. LARGE REWARDS .-- Messrs. M. A. Delvach and Chas. S. Henry, camping out, recently, near Austin, Texas, were brutally murdered. The friends of the deceased have offered \$3000 and suitably inscribed. She was also granted for the detection of the murderers; Governor the freedom of the street railroads of the city, Houston offers \$1000, and the citizens of Housand about twenty of the railroads running out ton have pledged \$2500 more, making \$6500 of or having connection with the city, so that in all. she can enjoy the benefit of the travel when

1007 Two policemen of Houston, Texas, nice crop of potatoes." were recently fined \$100 each, because they could not distinguish, in the night, a white

At Sunderland, in the north of Eng- man from a negro. The circumstances as deland, a novel tide guage has been erected, by tailed by a local paper, are the following :--means of which the state of the tide in the The officers were watching for slaves, or colored people of any sort, who might be out af-A well, carefully boxed in, and of exactly si ter hours. They saw a man in the distance, milar depth to the water on the bar, is made and called aloud to him. He happened to be

a stranger to the customs of the country, and Within this well is an interior pipe or trunk supposed they had designs on his personal and, rising and falling with the tide, works property; whereupon he ran, was pursued by afloat suspended by a copper wire cord, which the policemen, and beaten severely.

ROBBER SENTENCED .- Maroney, the former agent of Adams' Express, has plead guilty of the robbery of fifty thousand dollars, and was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. The money was recovered last SALE OF A RAILROAD.-The franchise of the August, by Pinkerton's Detective Agency of Chicago, being found buried in an obscure York and Cumberland (Pa.) Railroad Com-

place, near Philadelphia. His wife, and other parties, are implicated in the robbery, and by lightning three times, has never been se will doubtless be brought to justice. C Gentlemen who smoke allege that it

Rev. N. K. George, and the horse upon us that the more they fume the less they fret. were killed by lightning on the 21st ult.

riously injured.

potatoes !

10 In Japan, boys become men at about "Yes," was the roply; "that's just like fifteen years of age. They then receive a new

you. When gentlemen and ladies pass through ry advance in rank, the name is changed for my garden, they all admire my flowers, but when I bring in a'd-d hog, all he can see is a new one. This change of name is carried to such an extent, that no subordinate is allowed to retain the name of his chief, and when any Two Horses Killed by LIGHTNING .- Mr. individual is appointed to a high station, eve-

Thomas Martin, of New Garden township ry one under him who chances to be his name Chester county, had two young horses killed sake must immediately change his name. by lightning, on Saturday the 16th ult. A

heavy rain storm was prevailing at the time, PENNSYLVANIA SECEDING DELEGATES .--- The and they had taken shelter under a large butfollowing are the names of the delegates to the tonwood tree. The lightning struck the tree, Democratic National Convention at Baltimore and killed one of the horses instantly. The who seceded from the regular convention and other one, a fine animal, three years old, limp- joined hands with the "secessionists" at the ed off about fifty yards and then fell dead.-It is a romarkable fact that a pair of oxen were Bradford, George McHenry, E. C. Evans, G. killed, some years ago, by lightning, under the H. Martin, H. A. Guernsey, H. Lauer, H. H. same tree. At another time a steer was kill-Dent, A. J. Glossbrenner, Arnold Plummer, ed. The tree, although it has thus been struck H. B. Swarr, David Fisher.

> SEDUCEN SENTENCED .- Herman Michels, recently convicted of seduction, in the criminal ripest blossoms. court of Pittsburg, Pa., was, on Suturday, scn-

tenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary.

he fears of a drouth are being dissipated. Wheat promises a large yield. The weather has been very favorable to the grupe crop, National Democrat says: About eleven years have I now been blessed California, and during that the have seen several Indian difficulties, and and there is no indication of rot in merous large vintages in this immediate vi-cinity. The vintage of the Boonville Wine with profound shame and disgust that Company looks remarkably fine, and with no bak luck, in rot or mildew, it is estimated that it will yield six thousand gallons of Haas

wind its fructifying folds. The crop will be

with protound shame and disgust data forced to acknowledge that in every without an exception, the white man aggressor. In the memorable year of the north fork of the American river, l "piker" deliberately shoot a squaw des MINNESOTA .- Crops are represented as look "piker" deliberately shoot a squaw delige was sitting on the brink of the river per ng splendidly in every part of Minnesota Rye is very forward, and in fine condition was stating on the brink of the river panet for committing such a tragedy, his to was that he was not going back to of souri without killing his Indian. Th The crop of winter wheat will be much bette than was expected. Spring wheat will pro duce a great yield. Potatoes are looking up igorously. Corn is coming on rapidly, and he crop will be very large. The oat crop i ans at that time were perfectly friend us; but that same evening two men m said to be equally promising. with arrows-one of whom died-anyther MAINE .- The editor of the Skowhegan Cla

evening four were shat. [I would have mark that we had nothing but tents to be ion thinks the hay crop in that vicinity, though it looks shim enough, is excellent in t that time, and it being our custom to comparison to what it is in the vicinity of a fire by our camp-door, they could pl ee us by the light of the fire, whereast

New YORK .- The Buffalo Advertiser says upossible for us to see them out in the The consequence was that every many he crops of all kinds of fruit, including peaches, will be very large in New York. river became involved in a four week

Опю.-The Ohio journals say that the bar-In the spring of '51 I saw, old Billy B ley crop is more than an average one; the oat crop will be very fair; flax will be short but much better than last year. There will be shoot three peaceable, friendly Indian of whom occupied a prominent position tribe,) of the Coloma tribe, in the s Coloma. Ho pretended to have an int an abundance of hay and clover for more than home consumption, but not a full crop. Po spite against old "Peter"—the promision dian—but all in towns knew that the ject was to get ap a war so that he c a job. The plan worked admirably tatoes promise a large amount for exportation, and every species of roots, as well as cabbage, onions, and beets in like proportion. SOUTH CAROLINA .- The Charleston Mercury vas declared that same day, and Col. was the principal spirit in that "A war," for which service he brought says that he rice is in excellent condition and every prospect fine. Should the same fortune that has attended the crop thus far continue to the end of the season, the biggest nense demand against the State mense demand against the black and nia, the major part of which was This is, I am aware, a grave chang addition to being an eye witness of the herein stated, I can furnish any qui proof in substantiation of them. crop ever made will be the result. The first peaches of the season were receivaddition to being an eye witness of the herein stated, I can furnish any que ed at Charleston on Monday, 11th ult., from a garden near Aiken. TENNESSEE.—The journals of that State say proof in substantiation of them.

that, contrary to general expectation, the ce-GALLANTRY .- Talking about gallan real or small grain crops in middle and upper Georgia and East Tennessee have all turned is a case in point, which strikes us

out well except the oats. Wheat is yielding bly: A New York justice of the peace a plentiful golden harvest. Corn is also pro mising, and fruit of all kinds will be abunvoman who had struck her faithless ant. The oats are a general failure. TEXAS.—Many of the Texas papers speak i loaded cane, on the ground that a attompts to break a girl's heart gt of the prevalence of an uncommon season of dry weather. The crop of wheat in Bell co. is so large it cannot all be saved. right to break his head

Thom's our sentiments to a dot. igain, Spunky, he's got no friends, hold your capatola.

RUMORED CONFESSION OF MRS. CON A New York correspondent of the Courier, says :

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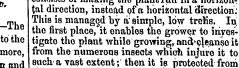
"There is a rumor to the effect Cunningham, who has gone to Calif made a strange confession. received by the last steamer. The Mrs. Sta hir ham was represented as being on b bed, and of course, admitted that omathing of course, admitted that omething of the murder of Dr.B

A man named Jones, Richland, Holmes County, Miss. shoots; it obviates the greater destruction Maryland Institute:-W. H. Reilly, V. L. hops in stormy weather, when the winds lay with Hquor, on the 12th inst. and gun, threatened to kill his whole far low whole hop grounds, from the height of the poles; and most of all; it enables the gathone of his sons procured a gun and ering of the cones to take place without up-rooting the plant, beside permitting the selec-tion of the ripest ones at first, and proventing father, killing him instantly. The Japanese embassy W the great loss which arises from the necessity York about the 1st of July, for of tearing down the whole plant to get at the loss heartily rejoiced at escapi sight seeing and attentions with

tor Why was Adam the best runner that have been afflicted since their a ever lived? Because he was the first in the human race. country,

Liko most agricultural improvements, it has been the result of observations made by a laboring peasant. The advanta-ges of this mode of culture are numerous. It consists of making the plant run in a horizon

the sun, which always destroys the upper



name and have their heads shaved. For eve-CULTIVATING HOPS .- The London Star says on this subject : A valuable discovery in the cultivation of hops has just been communicated to the Aca-