he Nittsburgh Gazette

The California papers promise a hearty come to Ex Secretary Seward. The cramento Union says: "He is welme everywhere in this land which he not believe it possible to divide, and lose people he did not deem capable of minal folly. Not least in California il he be welcomed and thanked for seres to the State which, though great, all be dwarfed in our thoughts by his re and labor for the whole Republic." The St. Louis Democrat cordially enrses Senator Brownlow's letter in favor a liberal policy in regard to the re-val of political disabilities from the e rebels, and asks: "If Tennessee can se the dignity of a broad and liberal licy, pray what shall hinder Missouri?"
To the letter from the Chairman of the nservative Committee of Virginia, ask-General Canby to state officially that members of the State Legislature unld not be required to take the test h, he promptly responded that all the mbers must take it before they could seated, and quoted that clause of the teconstruction acts" which says: "All rsons elected or appointed to office unthese acts shall take and subscribe to

oath of office prescribed by the act of y 2, 1862."
The Knoxville Whig says there is no pre probability of And. Johnson being cted Governor of Tennessee in August in there is of his flight by railroad to North Star. And it also says there is at as little probability of a coalition beeen him and Senator Brownlow. The Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig pre-bis that Governor Senter will be re-elec-

by grand majorities, Benator Carl Schurz, of Missouri, inrses Senator Brownlow's letter in favor the removal of the political disqualifitions of the late rebels.

The Richmond Enquirer & Examiner stat the present canvass in Virginia as active on the part of the Conservaces as any in the history of the State, d it is estimated that Wells must get at has 28,000 white votes to secure his rection at Governor.

Washington Items.

We have the most accurate information

the State Department. Webb, it apovernment and that of Brazil is entirely ing to the conduct of Minister Webb, nd will disappear with him. The Census Committee, which adjourn-

on Saturday, had under discussion the pestion of the basis of representation in ongress under the next census. It is iderstood that the conclusion reached as that if the Fifteenth Amendment ils of ratification before the census is iken, several of the large Northern ates, where negroes are not allowed to pte will, under the operations of the ourteenth Amendment to the Constituon, have the number of their Retives reduced. The Southern States ill not be affected in their representation this amendment, as those disfranchised r participation in the rebellion are not unted out in the apportionment.

A Rebel Anecdote.

In the work by John Estin Cooke, entled "Wearing of the Gray," the follow-g anecdote occurs: In 1863 the enemy aught an old countryman near Madison Jourt House and informed him that he just do one of two things-either take ae oath of allegiance to the United States jovernment or prepare to be buried alive. de declined taking the oath, when his aptors deliberately proceeded to dig a rave, and when it was finished they led am to it and said:

Will you take the oath?" responded the prisoner. "You had better."

"I won't." "If you don't take the oath you will be uried alive in that grave within the next

The old fellow approached nearer, oked with attention at the yawning pi efore him, and then turning round, with is hands in his pockets, calmly replied:
"Well, go on with your funeral!"

ABOUT five thousand women met in t. George's Hall, Bradford, England, on the 24th ult, and presented to Mr. Edward Miall, M. P., a handsome testinonial, consisting of a library of refernce of about 400 volumes, a timepiece ind candelabra for Mrs. Miall, and a liano forte worth \$575 for their daughter. Ar. Miall, in acknowledging the presention, said: "I look forward to the ime, not perhaps near, but still not so emote but that possibly it may be witicssed by some even of this assembly, when women will cease to be employed in those works—rough, hard, toilsome, in those works—rough, hard, toilsome, in the susting work—in which she is engagd now in order to contribute her part lowerd the maintenance of her children. The time will come, I trust, when neither in the factory nor in other great shops of The time will come, I trust, when neither in the factory nor in other great shops of industry, will woman's work be needed; when husbands will be sufficiently remunerated for their toil: when capital and labor will become so far reconciled to one another as that men may do the work of men, and women may be apared work of men, and women may be spared hat work in order that they may the nore fally preside over the work of the

A GUNFOWDER HAMMER, applied to pile-driving, has been exhibited in Philalielphia. The cartridge contained one-third of an ounce of gunpowder; the hammer weighed 675 pounds, and the cylinder or gun 1,500 pounds. This was loaded and fired fifty five times in one minute and a quarter. The driving power is eight times as great as that of the steam hammer, and the speed ten times.

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dollars.

Her hips are rounded at a price from one dollar to six dollars and fifty cents.

Her delicious limbs, when in the shape of false calves, cost from eight dollars and upward. Her pretty little foot and ankle cost from seven to thirty dollars.

Her blotches, tongue scrapers, neck, &c., are worth two dollars. The total beauty therefore costs herself, or rather some man of the period, from about eighty-five to five hundred and fifty and upward, per occasion just for her personal charms, entirely independent of her dry goods and loves of bonnets.

THE fruit and vegetable crops of Delaware, it is asserted, will largely exceed the estimates made at the commencement of the season. Already over 1,018,750 quarts of strawberries have been sent over the railroads, and the season is not yet closed. This quantity does not include We have the most accurate information at Lord Clarendon, the British Foreign inister, is desirous of transferring forgan negotiations regarding the Alabama ifficulties to Washington.

It is ascertained that the conduct of J. It is ascertained that the crop of the entire peninsula will bushels. The shipments of cherries and peas have also been large, and the early potatoes are also coming into the market in large quantities. The blackberry and the State Department. Webb. it and the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated that the crop of the entire peninsula will be provided to the first calculated the crop of the entire peninsula will be possible to the first calculated the crop of the e the shipments by water, or the berries the State Department. Webb, it aparts, has not been on good terms person. It is not been on good terms person. It is anticipated that the estimate of 21,000 quarts of the raspberry will fall below the quantity actually sent to the Northern cities. The peach crop will also be abundant, and agents are already in Delaware buying the fruit while on the trees. The railroad companies have prepared over four hundred properly veninister here asserts that whatever misderstanding has arisen between our tilated and shelved cars for the transportory tation of the peaches. It is believed that these arrangements will be hardly sufficient to move the fruit, and that more cars and sailing vessels will be required. cars and sailing vessels will be required. The inhabitants of Delaware are congratulating themselves that the peninsula, which has been impoverished by failures in former years, is now favored with unprecedented crops, and that comfort and happiness will be restored to hundreds of homes where want and misery have pre-

vailed for the past two years. COAL CUTTING MACHINERY.-In Engtaken out for coal cutting machines, but so far, only two have proved a success on trial. The London Mining Journal, however, speaks of a machine invented by Messrs. Firth & Davisthorpe, several of which have been used in the Hetton

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE. answer the purpose, and is quite economical. The Journal also speaks of Chubbs' invention for breaking down coal, which has, we are informed, been tried in South Wales, and it is said with great success. "It consists of a number of plungers, acted upon by a hydraulic pump. It is said that with the apparatus two men nextly solicited to send for which add a street. New York.

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THE Philadelphia Ledger says: The ollowing statement shows the num square feet in the Squares and Parks in square feet in the Squares and Parks in this city: Independence Square, 203,351 feet; Washington Square, 291,780; Franklin Square, 343,942; Jefferson Square, 113,484; Rittenhouse Square, 291,780; Logan Square, 841,289; Penn Squares—there are four of these Squares, at the intersection of Broad and Market streets—Northwest Square 68,238 feet: South intersection of Broad and Market streets
—Northwest Square, 68,238 feet; Southwest Square, 51,290; Southeast Square, 53,440; Northeast Square, 69,768; Norris Square, 160,380; Kensington Square, 12,288; Fairhill Square, 105,000; Germantown Square, 2,880. The public Square known as the parade ground in Square known as the parade ground, in the rear of the County Prison, measures about 400,000 square feet. Fairmount Park contains two thousand two hundred and sixty-four feet, or 98,619,840 square feet.

THE following obituary notice recently appeared in a newspaper in Spain: "This morning our Saviour summoned away the jeweller Siebald Illmaga from his shop to another and better world.

The undersigned, his widow, will weep upon his tomb, as will also his two daughters, Hilda and Emils; the former of whom is married, and the latter is open whom is married, and the latter is open to an offer. The funeral will take place to morrow. His disconsolate widow, Veronique Illmaga. P. S.—This be reavement will not interrupt our business; which will be carried on as usual, only the samewed. our place of business will be removed from No. 3 Tessi de Teisturiers, to No. 4 Rue de Missionaire, as our grasping landlord has raised our rent."

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