THE SPARE TRADE IN CUBA

notwithstanding repeated efforts to liber. A correspondent of the Times, in wri- ate themselves, they were uniformly overting from Matanzas, April 2d, gives a mastered. These encounters were murhighig meresting decount of how they derous. Large numbers were thrown manage to take and keep slaves in Cuba, overboard, or cut to pieces with knife and from which we compile the following facts, sabre; so that the loss of life during the It seems that Don Antonio Capo recently trip was at least to hundred persons. Of succeeded in landing a cargo of blacks at those who survived, and whom the agents Guazima. of goverment have received since the land-After getting his human freight fairly ing, a hundred aro at this moment in the ashore, Capo presented himself at the en. hospital, undergoing surgical treatment for trance of the harbor of Cardenas, with the sabre cuts, stabs, and other wounds of

American colors at the mast-head, and greater or less severity, received from the signalled for a pilot. Having procured kidnapping ruffians who captured them. one, the vessel was directed to the lee-side Many of the negroes are Portuguese, and of the Cayo Pieda, where it was run all of them are intelligent and above the aground and set fire to, It was burning ordinary level of native Africans. throughout an entire day. And all this The government inquiry as was to be

was done with the knowledge and consent, anticipated, has ended in additional fraud and corruption. Neither Cupo, his broth-" of the authorities of Cardenas. Some eleven or twelve hundred begroes er, Dr. Giberga, who acted as surgeon of were trun in." The original cargo ex. the vessel, nor any of the crew have been

ceeded 1,300. About two hundred per- arrested. The investigation has been conished in the course of the vovage, in con- fined to the partners, some of whose names sequence of attempts to release themselves, I have given you, and after dragging along evening the 13th inst. Question for discus- published-and to which add the calamithree several efforts having been made un- for some time, was suddenly hushed up. sion :-- "Should the credit system be abol- ties on steamboats-so great would be the successfully. The subject was at once The defendants agreed to compromise for ished." brought to the notice of the British Consul, their crime, by delivering three hundred of

who was informed with regard to the mi- the negroes to the government, each culnutest particulars by means of a negress, prit contributing to the amount according who was one of the kidnapped, and who to his interest in the venture, accompanied had been purchased by a friend of mine, as it was with pecuniary considerations,-The girl disclosed in secret session, all The bribe was irresistible. The bargain it to Clearfield, on next Tuesday (court

that had accurred on the voyage; and by was at once closed; Pavia, Governor of week,) and give a concert in the Court dint of close inquiry, furnished every de- Matanzas Marcotegui, and Morales Rada, House, on the evening of that day. This the regarding the names of the pattners the three commissioners, ratifying it on Band consists of 14 members, and are behalf of General Canedo; and as the al-fair was completed at the Coliseum the said to perform well. It will be their first But that does not mend the matter. It is and the crew The consultacted with the utmost promp- bargain is called the 'Treaty of Coliseum,' visit to Clearfield, and we hope our citi-

titude. Taking with him the Belgian and out of doors. The parties to this infamous zens will give them a welcoms reception, titude. Taking with him the Beigian and out of motors. The particle to the streets in insolent and cheerfully contribute to the defraying will soon become a nation of murderers. with the Captain-General. He had previ- es of the crime. And why? To use the

ously armed himself with a copy of the language of a distinguished government Cronica by way of a text; and producing official, ineautiously dropped soon after the it, he complained to his excellency that arrest, the prosecution would not be perthat paper had insulied him by publishing mitted to go to any great length, because

the grossest libels and falsehoods respect- the parties inculpated were Spaniards ;-ing his conduct, and that his excellency that is not, creoles. And this is the result ought to be aware that, as British consul, of the consul's interference. It only made it was his duty to be on the watch, to see the insular government a larger partici- or all of them, will embrace the opportunithat the treaties of Spain with his govern- pant in the profits of the iniquity, than if ty to hand us over whatever balances may months, have been the result of the grossment, were executed to the very letter. the whole thing had been permitted to go be due us. We have been very patient-

Canedo said, in reply, that the publica- unheeded. Some few of the negroes were so much so, that our loss thereby has been of the officers thus entrusted with the lives tion had been made in a foreign country. released, and the rest allowed to pass into and that, however flagrant the falschood, the mass of the hopeless negro servitude. quite serious. In fact, our time has alhe had no manns of punishing it. The

consul persisted that it was not only in LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA. foreign countries that the Spanish papers only to turn to the Diaro de la Marina, from California, 200 passengers and \$50,-

to find similar slanders. But while he, 000 in specie, arrived here at 2 o'clock (the consul,) despised this insolent lan- this afternoon. guage, proper only to the corrupt and in- The El Dorado left Aspinwall on the are, than the people of Clearfield county the arrival of our esteemed Executive, famous lips that uttered it, he could not but 25th ult. The steamer Illinois was wait- are at this time. Money is in every Gov. BIGLER, on his recent visit to Washunsbated success; and that slaves daily mails from California per steamship Northland on the island. erner, which was to sail on the 16th ult.,

so;" answered Canedo, "the trade is con- of passengers, and a large amount of goid scribers who have become two dollar pa- cloquent, effective and fearless support of count of the vast expense your govern. The Illinois arrived at Aspinwall in Si ment is at in sustaining fleets to repress it, days from New York, being the shortest for I alone am sufficient to insure that not passage on record. A single negro now finds his way into Cu- The health of the Isthmus was good, course, out of a desire to propeely support

consul, "that two days ago twele hundred | was flourishing. negroes were landed in the Siguapa, at a Buisiness at San Francisco was dull, place called 'La Guazima ?' " al.

"As your excellency doubts it," said a26c; Lumber \$78a\$30. the consul, beckoning to two of the ne-The steamship John S. Stephens arriv. THE REPUBLICAN.

The destruction of human life on the CLEARFIELD Pa., May 13, 1853. ing alarmingly great. Not a week passes DFMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. that the papers somewhere do not record some fearful calamity of this kind. So CANAL COMMISSIONER frequent, and so common-place-such an THOMAS H. FORSYTH, every-day occurrence-have they become, Of Philadelphia County. that nothing less than the destruction of half a dozen of our fellow beings at a

AUDITOR GENERAL, EPHRAIM BANKS, Of Mifflin County.

SURVEYOR GENERAL, J. PORTER BRAWLEY. Of Crawford County.

THE CLEARFIELD Jr. INSTITUTE,

If a faithful register of the destruction Will meet at the Town Hall on Friday of life on railroads was kept, and regularly

MUSICAL VISITATION.

We are requested to give notice that the

aware that there are a great many rail-Brookville BRASS BAND, will pay a visroads and steamboats in the United States, thousands of passengers, and that in realnot the less a reckless destruction of hu-

man life. Something must be done, or we Admittance 25 cents. make one trip over a road in safety, by

OUB OWN AFFAIRS.

As next week will bring many of our proper regard for the value of human life should ever require, they can always thus patrons here on business connected with the court, we confidently expect that many, pass in safety. Nine-tenths of the hun- Unexpended balance, by act dred frightful accidents within the last few est carclessness and neglect on the part

quite serious. In fact, our finding laws are so automistored as a ways been so entirely taken up attending distinction between murder by railroads New York, May 8, P. M.—The steam- have seriously neglected number one.— and steamboats, and murder by an inditook such liberties. His excellency had ship El Dorado, with 8 days later news Our citizens cannot now plead the want of vicual-but punish all equally-we may means. No community in the world is expect a cure of the evil; but not before. better able to pay small bills, such as ours Gov. BIGLER.-The Union, in noticing

man's pocket, and it will require but a ington, pays him this distinguished comsmall portion to satisfy our largest claim. pliment :---- The Governor is widely and "It is not so, Senor Consul, it is not from San Francisco, with a large number There are a large number of our sub- favorably known to the country, and his

trons, by neglecting to pay in advance. the policy of conciliation and compromise Some of these, we have the charity to will never be forgotten by the friends of believe, have been induced to follow this the Union."

ba." "Then how is it," proceeded the and business at Panama and Aspinwall their printer-believing that we cannot at- FROM TEXAS.-In the latest news from ford to publish such a paper for the trifling sum of *one dollar*. To such, we would indian stole a number of horses from Fort and prices generally were drooping. Flour "It is not possible," replied the Gener- was selling at \$5 50a\$11 75; Mess Pork merely intimate that now is the time for Croghan, Texas, and made good their at \$30a\$37. Lard at 24a25c; Bacon 25. them to convince us of the virtue in that escape.—They were pursued by Major

32,859 83. kind of support. We shall give you all Sibley, who went into the Indian agency

STATE APPROPRIATIONS.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

the manner of his death.

Legislature at its recent session : SALARIES OF STATE OFFICERS.

Governor, \$3,000; Secretary of State, 1,700; / Deputy Secretary, 1,200; Auditor General, 1,700; Surveyor General, 1,400; Attorney General, 300; Adj. General, 300; extra pay 250; time, even merits a place in the newspapers. State Treasurer, \$1,700; If but two or three are killed, and twice Clerks. State Department, as many wounded, it is of too trifling impor-4,200; do. Auditor General's Office, 6,000; do. State tance to receive publicity, and the public Treasury, 4,000; do. Land seldom hear any thing of it, unless the Office, 5,700; State Librafriends of one of the victims in some disrinn, 500; Sinking Fund tant part of the country happens to relate Clerk, 200; Compiler Co-\$32,400 lonial Records, 250. OWNAL OFFICERS SALARIES.

Canal Comm'rs, \$4,380 ; Secretary, 1,000; Collectors, Weighmesters, Inspectors, &c., 53, 516 62; Lock Tennumber that people would be deterred from ders, 41,514 31. these means of travel, and be induced to JUDGES.

Supreme Court, \$14,200; Dis. take to the old mode of staging. We are Courts, 11,900; Common Pleas, 67,200. PENITENTIARY SALARIES. that they transport daily hundreds and For the Eastern, \$8,000; do. Western, \$6,000. \$14,000 ity the number of casualties would be but Executive and State Depart-CONTINGENT EXPENSES ments, \$3,635; Auditor General's Office, 1,330 ;---Treasury Office, 1,550;-Canal Commissioners' Office, 615.

QUARANTY OF INTEREST. If a locommotive and train of cars can Pottsville and Danville Railroad Company, \$8,517 50; the exercise of that degree of care which a Bald Eagle & Spring Creek Canal 10,000 ; Tioga Nav-REPAIRS. May 6, 1852, \$112,000; Columbia Railroad, 47,470;

Portage Railroad, 41,100; Eastern Division, 21,000; Juniata Division, \$42,000 Western Division, 38,664; Delaware Division, 30,000; West Branch Div., 22,210 ; North Branch do., 13,000; Susquehanna do., 12,000; for repairs after December 1st, 1853, 150,000; farm

bridges, 15,000(MOTIVE POWER. Unexpended balance by act May 4, 1952, \$17,492 24; Colum. R. R., 279,119 00; Portage do., 240,215 76; for after December 1, '53, 70,000 00; for debts contracted for the year ending Nov. 30, 1552, 79,242 81; for debts contracted for Dec. 1, 1851, 15,756 71; for DEBTS FOR REPAIRS. Debts contracted on repairs during the year ending Nov. 30, 1852, \$104,159 13:debts contracted for repairs

For completing North Branch

Canal, \$950,000 ; relaying

following manner to wit: It shall be the We make the following extracts from duty of the State Treasurer on the first Railroads in the United States, is becom- the State appropriation bill passed by the day of June next, and at the expiration of every three months thereafter, until the whole amount of said notes shall have been cancelled, to ascertain the amount in the Treasury due the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and proceed to pay over to said Commissioners the amount so ascertained, in the most defaced and worn of the relief issues, which may be found in the Treasury at such a period : Provided. That in case the amount of relief notes found in the Treasury shall not equal the sum due to said commissioners at the expiration of the aforesaid periods. then and in that case the balance so due shall be paid into the Sinking Fund by said officers to be invested in State stock in the manner prescribed by the law cre-00 ating said Fund.

SEC. 99. That the State Treasurer and said Commissioners shall keep an occurate account of the relief notes so paid over. their denomination, the names of the banks by which issued, and the amount issued \$99.410 93 by each, and whereupon, the Auditor Gen. eral, at the time said notes are so deliver. ed, and in the presence of the aforesaid of. ficers shall proceed to cancel and destroy \$93,300 00 the same.

SEC. 100. That it shall be the duty of the Auditor General to ascertain the am't 00 of the issues of each bank, in said notes which may be outstanding on the fist day of June next, and at the expiration of each period of cancellation, to inform the officers of the banks respectively of the amount and denomination of their notes which have been cancelled as provided in \$8,330 00 the foregoing sections of this Act.

SEC. 101. That if it shall appear in the course of the cancellation of said issues. that a greater amount of said notes shall have been put in circulation by any bank than the sum authorized to be issued for igation Company, 7,500. \$26,017 50 the use of the State, in all such cases the banks issuing the same, on being notified of the fact by the Auditor General, shall proceed to cancel said notes as fast as they may be offered at their business of. fice, and any attempt to put said notes in circulation after such notice, shall subject the officers of such bank to all the penalties provided for in the Act of the General Assembly, passed the sixteenth of April. Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, entitled "An Act to proh bit the circulation of notes under the denomina. tion of five dollars," and in all cases where the amount authorized to be issued for the \$544.741 00 use of the State, shall have been cancelled as aforesaid, it. shall be the duty of the State Treasurer to refuse to receive said excess issues for debts due the State;--when the amount of notes presented for cancellation shall not equal the amount issued for the use of the State, such defficiency shall be regarded as the usual waste in the use of said notes, and shall inure to the benefit of the State.

SEC. 102. That from and after the first day of June, one thousand eight hundred damages by fire 50,000. \$761,826 52 and fifty-five, it shall not be lawful for any bank in this Commonwealth to pay out said notes at their counter or use them in any manner in the transaction of their business, nor shall County Treasurers, Toll Collectors or any other receiving officers of the government pay out said notes, but previous to Dec. 1, 1851, \$137.078 96 they shall cause them to be delivered to the State Treasurer, who shall receive them

groes who waited at the foot of the stairs, ed at San Francisco from New York, via "here are two of the Africans landed Panama, on the 8th of April. among the rest." Advices from the mines are favorable. Gen. Canedo affected to be overwhelm-

Murders and Indian outrages still coned with surprise, and said he should have tinue. to take to hanging and killing to put a stop

to these outrages. The consul informed were received at San Francisco. him how many days the vessel had spent him how many days the vessel had spent The gold diggers were doing pretty week in regire to this sau duatr, were on the voyage; who the owners were, well. There were no political matters of correct, as far as they went. The name age for the stolen horses, and with this their relative shares and their residences; importance. The sum of \$2,529 had of the murdered man was Thogas Kin- understanding, in which the Witchitaws Superintendent and Supervisthe persons to whom the negroes had been been expended in San Francisco for the NEY. The ball (an iron slug) entered the apparently acquiesced, the whole party sold, and where they might be found : not relief of the sufferers by the wreck of the head about an inch and a half behind and went to sleep. About 12 o'clock at night on voyage, and then demanded that a com- of California was still in session, but had mission should at once be named, who transacted no general interest of imporshould make summary inquiry, and pun- tance. analy ground alterwards.

Brigadier Eorales Rada, was sent to this \$2,234,308. city by the Captain-General, as a commis.

FROM SACRAMENTO. --- Business has been sioner to examine the case. He forthwith materially retarded by the floods, and great been discovered. caused the several "armadores," or own- loss to the agricultural interest sustained. ers of the ship to be arrested. Their names are : Dr. Aguabella ; Antonio Mux-

Don Jos Baro, another partner, succeed ment.

(ded in eluding the officers. The exami- On Monday the 4th inst., the Sacramenmation brought out the atrocity of the af- to municipal election resulted in the choice

afil his ship without being at the expense of a purchase. He therefore took every 07 Dr. G. B.Smith has invented a very statement. possible means to ingratiate himself with ingenious contrivance for detecting spuristhe, inhabitants, and secure their confi- ous coin of the gold dollar stamp. It is a

dence, awaiting an opportunity for a coup small box with a slit in the lid, which will admit the genuine coin only. If a spuriadmit the genuine coin only. If a spuri-When the time struck him as favorable, ous coin passes through the slit, it will not Magazine, for 1853; and with the next it is calculated that the gold on the very other whole population was bidden to a sink, because it is resisted by a weight in- number commences the 2d volume for this finest silver wire for gold lace is not more

veplendid feast on board ship, and plied with side, superior to the leverage by which the year. Those who wish to procure the than one-third of one-millionth of an inch drugged rum until the great mass of them true coin overpoises the weight. And if best and cheapest literature, will send on in thickness. were completely etupified with their pota- the spurious coin is made so large that its their names and cash to Graham. The tions. Orders were then signalled to the weight equals the true coin, th will not pass

a null those of their company who had been more moderate in their cups, already se- INCREASE OF TOILS.-The tolls on the

a hearty welcome, and would merely add situated about thirty-five miles from Fort that we have room for a few more names Betknap, where he found a party of Ca-manches and Witchitaws, holding a talk

with the agent. With the approbation of

flie Camanches Major Sibley made prison-THE LATE MURDER IN BURNSIDE ers of eight of the principal warriors of the Accounts from Oregon to the 2d of April Townsnir.-The facts stated by us last Witchitaws, who were immediately disweek in regard to this sad affair, were armed. He then made arrangements to

rather above the ear, penetrating the brain, the principal chief of the Witchitaw Indians He fell with his face to the floor, and sprang up, and drew a pistol which he had concealed and shot one of the sentinels ish the offenders with all the rigor of the Page, Bacon & Co., shipped by the Cal-1 Though great efforts have been made ately shot by another sentinel. As the

ifornia, \$800,000. Adams & Co., 453,- by the citizens of that part of the county chief fell, he repeatedly stabled the man he In consequence of this interview the 000. The total amount taken out was to capture the murderer, we have not had shot, and then buried the knife into his own breast. During the confusion which heard that any positive trace of him has ensued, the other Witchitaw prisoners made their escape. Upon examining the

Suspicion rests solely upon Whaiin, tent occupied by the chief who had thus Mining news continues fuvorable. the husband of the woman that was keep. put an end to his own existence, it was Accounts from the northern portions of ua, an attorney, who recently married the the State are still fruitful of Indian thefts ing house for Kinney and his companion. Sound that provide the state are still fruitful of Indian thefts ing house for Kinney and his companion. Sound that provide the state are still fruitful of Indian thefts ing house for Kinney and his companion. Sound that provide the state are still fruitful of Indian thefts ing house for Kinney and his companion. Sound that provide the state are still fruitful of Indian thefts ing house for Kinney and his companion. Sound that provide the state are still fruitful of Indian thefts ing house for Kinney and his companion. Sound the had with his own hand put to death his wide wide and massacres. The U.S. troops station. and massacres. Inc. S. troops station-the station will be write and child, a boy about eight years of a party interested; Aramabe, an iron foun- ed there for the purpose of holding them Kinney, and, we believe, was seen in the age, evidently expecting that he would be der; N. Aguirre, a merchant; Bartolome in subjection, are about as valuable as neighborhood, or going towards Kinney's, killed, and preferring to be the murderer Caranas, an apothecary; and Don Fran- they have shown themselves to be on the on the evening preceding the murder. — of his wife and child rather than let them cisco Vinageras, brother of the alcalde, western frontier, viz: of no value at all! This woman was also positive as to the fall into the hands of the whites. It was the only grade implicated Each of Who ever based of them billing on Indian ! and the only creole implicated. Each of Who over heard of them killing an Indian ? "these was interested to the extent of \$12,- A weekly ocean mail commences its voice that answered her being that of her the self-sacrifice in order to aid the escape . 000, and was held to bail, notwithstanding trips from the Pacific side on Saturday, husband. She also testified that she had of his companions. the law prohibits bail in criminal case the 9th inst. The Columbus is the first been employed by Kinney and the other steamer to sail under the new arrange- man to keep house for them, for which

CURIOUS FACTS RELATING TO GOLD,-Put nine hundred new sovereigns and nine they paid her one dollar per week, besides keeping her two or three children-and ordinary circulation, and in one year the hundred new English shillings in average fair in the broadest light. Capo directed of Jas. R. Hardenbergh (Dem.) for May- that the intolerable treatment of her hus- former will be worth about eight hundred his course to a Portuguese (negro) colony, or. With the exception of their City Re- band had driven her to this course as the and ninety-nine, and the latter about eight on the coast of Caffraria, and finding they corder, Marshal, and two Councilmen, the only means of sustaining herself and little hundred and ninety-four.

ones. The other man confirmed her to such an extent, that an apartment twelve feet square might be carpeted for thirty or

forty dollars. GRAHAM FOR JUNE. -- This number com-The celebrated Dr. Wollaston manufacpletes the first volume of this excellent tured a piece of gold wire one-thirty-thou-

Total,

verse and signalice to the weight equals the true coin, it will not pass ashamed of the tattered verse and when the unfor- through the aperture. The article might last two numbers have each contained the low lands of Viriginia to the editor of SEO. 98. That hereafter the receipts to garments he was clad in. He says his mind Stunate wretches recovered their senses, be made to sell at a low price, and thus about 100 pages—and you get 12 of these the Richmond Advocate, says: "The coun- the Sinking Fund, to the amount that may, was never impaired, but he always shun-

ty of Warwick is a very small county, con- be necessary to cancel the relief notes now ned society, and had an involuntary shrink. taining only 599 whites, 42 free colord, in circulation, under the provision of the ing at the approach of man; and this feel-Arring the induction in the coups, includy so- inclusion of forts. - ine tons on the course of forts. - ine tons on the course of forts on the source of the course of the Attempted the first thing to release them- during the months of March and April, selves, by rising on their kidnappers. But show an excess of \$20,281 over those the 10th day of June next for his execution same writer says : "Within ten years this one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, he will see his aged mother and other resame writer says: "Within ten years this one mousand eight number and forty-nine, in whi see his aged mother and other re-within the walls of the Philadelphia county has decreased from 4,740 to 4,- shall be, and are hereby appropriated to- lations, who are now anxiously looking for

wards the cancellation of said notes in the his coming .-- Florence (Ala.) Gazette.

north track of Columbia R. Road, 187,000 ;-avoiding Portage Planes, 513,000; Delaware Division, 20,000; improving of the raft channel in the Susquehanna, 350.ors abstract statem't, \$600; registration books, \$6,455; legislative record, \$1,200; geological report, \$8,000;

public printing, folding,. stitching, &e., 25,000. BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS. House of Refuge, \$11,000; Blind Institution, 12,000; Deal and Dombdo, 15,000; State Lunatic Hospital, 20,-

600. Intereston State debt, \$2,000,-000; Expenses of the Legislature, 100,000; Common Schools, 200,000; Pensions and Gratuities. 20,000;--Private Claims, ----; Dunlop's Digest, 935; Expenses of investigating Committee of Delaware and Hudson Canal, 126 04; Repairs at Powder Magazine at Philadelphia, 500; improving Capitol grounds, 3,300; Expenses of Inves. tigating Committee of Portage Railroad, 506 20 ;---Transportation of arms 600: Miscellaneous, 300; Supply of water and gas, \$2, 400; Distribution of the laws, 700; State Library, 500; Costs in the Wheel. ing Bridge case, 851 60; Expenses in Huff's case. 152 79; Counsel fees and costs in Franklin Canal Co. case, 500; For tax returned. 30.

for debts due the Commonwealth or redeem them in par funds, and shall cause them to be cancelled in the manner provided in the foregoing sections of this act. A WILD MAN OF THE WOODS .- A few weeks since was published a full account of the capture of a wild man that had been \$1.670,350 00 found in a cave near the Muscle Shoals, The name of the unfortunate individual was Goring. The account attracted the attention of Mr. Goring, the father of the

poor outcast, who resides in Knox county, East Tennessee. The old gentleman read the article with pain and mortification, for he felt sure from the description that it \$10,055 00 was really his son, who had been absent for nearly seven years, and when last heard from was in the vicinity, where he was caught. From the description, as well as from information received through a lettel from our townsman, Mr, J. J. Craig, \$58.600 00 the old man was satisfied that it was his son, and although poor, feeble, and bent beneath the weight of sixty years, he set out for the purpose of finding and reclaiming, if possible his deluded son. He arrived in Florence on Wednesday morning last, nearly exhausted from fatigue and excitement." We voluntarily offered him our aid, and in company with the old man Goring, W. H. Hays, and A. P. Neely, we set out for Bainbridge, at the Muscle Shoals, where young Goring was station. ed. On arriving, the old man hastened to where his son was standing. He offered him his hand and asked him if he knew him. The son gazed at him and answered he did, and called him father, while the old man wept as if his heart would break. They then had a long private conversation and after some persuasion the unfortunate man agreed to return home with his father. We came to town in company with the father and son, and the young man gave a very interesting history of his life and the cause which induced him to withdraw from the world and seek the secluson of the woods. He said that those he worked

for would not pay him, and the world gen-\$2,355,678 81 erally had treated him badly, and, being naturally melancholy and retiring, had 72 concluded to shut himself out from the \$5,841,791

The following are the sections of the world. He regretted hisconduct, and said bill which relate to the cancellation of the he would have come in long before he was