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VOL. IX., No 35.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1881.

If not paid in advance, \$1.25

Railroad Guide.

DHILA. & READING RAILROAD Arrangement of Passenger Trains. MAY 1978, 1881.

Trains leave Al, LENTOWN as follows; -(VIA PERRIOMEN RATEROAD).
For Philadelphia, at *481, 0.45, 11.40, a.m., and
*3.10 p. in. SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at *4.50 s. th. .3.55 b. th.

(Via Eare CENNA: BRANCH.)

For Reading and Harrishory, 8.00, 9.50 s. th.,
12.10 4.50 and 9.60 p. th.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 6.00, 9.00 a. th.,
4.50 p. th. For Reading and way points, 4.30 p. m.
For Reading and way points, 4.30 p. m.
For Reading, Harrisburg, and way posits, 9.05
p. m.

(VIA BETHLEBEM.) CYTA BETHLEHEM.)

For Philadelphia from L. V. Depot. *4.44. 6.12

*5.14.8. m. 12. *0.3.53. 53. p. m. Sunnay 4.49 p.m.
For Philadelphia from L. & S. Henet. 12.64.

Eng. 5.49 p. m.
Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leaves as follows:
(VAR PERKIONEN BALLENDO)

Leave Philadelphia, 7.49 s. m. and 1.00, *1.30

gus. 5.15 p. m.
SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 5.01 s. m., 3.15 and *4.20
p. m.

(VIA EAST PENNA, BRANCH.) Leave Beading, 7.40, 10.30 a, ht., 2.40, 3.53, and 6.15

Pa.

Leave Philadelian 7.5.0 mm 2.5.0 m.

Leave Philadelian 8.5. 20.0, 2.4., 2.10. *4.15

Trains mis Rections. *5.30 mm *5.60 m.

Trains mis Rections. *5.30 m.

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in fact it has proved to be the protect and how remains and how remedy that has one been described it permeates every position of the system, an injurance in Colombia Colombi brown all craying for stimulants, and relieves went

It cures Dioxting, Hendsches, Meryons Prostration General Nobelly, Complete a proper protection, and Inc. gostlon. That for ling of her agreemently would and her backers in the property and her backers in the property and the largest and th Par Kidney Conspiniate of either sex this commound

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THE ABSENT ONE.

The summer sun is shintog bright, Balmy and sweet the breezes blow Fair Nature clothed in robes of light Would fain her joy on me bestow. But sh! in vain the sun doth shine, Charmless the breeze, the bird, the flower

Has gone, and they have lost their power Alas! without her brilliant smile The sbeen of morn is midnight gloom, Earth can no more my roul beguite,

For she who made them all divine

Without her voice, the melody Combined of all harmonious things, Is only dissonance to me, The sound of harps with broken strings. Her eye is like the radiant star

That ushers in the dawn of day, Through danger's night when sorrows mar. A sleepless watch it keeps alway, Till peace and safety come again; Without its beams I dwell alone, Forlorn among the sons of men,

My pleasure, hope and mission gone.

Come back, my beauteous angel, come ! And never more from me depart; Oh, seek thy final rest and home Within my loving arms and heart !

Cogether we will roam around, And in the scene before us find Reflected from each other's mind.

THE CAMEO.

"Felicie! Felicie Brevard! Come here

directly !" The soft French naume had a quee sound, coming from Mrs. Monson's thin lips and acid voice. Felicie came slowly up the stairs to where Mrs. Monson stood talking volubly with her lodger, Mr. Thorn-

"Felicie, walk a little faster!" said Mrs. Monson, sharply. "Here is Mr. Thornton, that has missed his finest cameo. You were in his room dusting pesterday." "It was a head of Apollo," said Mr.

Thornton. "I bought it in Naples. Could you have swept it behind the furniture?" At the first mention of the cames, Felicie out her hand in her pocket, she turned leathly pale, and a half cry escaped her. "Have you got it?" cried Mrs. Monson

Intions !" She seized her by her shoulders, and attempted to put her hand into her pocket.

white as a ghost. "Come, come, Mrs. Monson! The cameo is not worth all that," said Mr. Thoruton.

It was really worth enough to have made beard trilling and caroling down in Mass. Felicie open her innocent eyes wider than Shepard's stuffy little parlor, and touching they had ever opened before.

Mr. Thornton had often noticed Felicie. He believed her to be honest, and he saw

nid Mrs. Momon.

ed like smoke. "You had better so downstairs," said quietly. "I will settle this with Felicie." stairs, and left Thornton and the frightened

"Now," said Thornton kindly, but with letermination in his voice, "tell me how all this happened?"

produced in the same family.

"And how came you here?"

"My father and mother died and I had owhere else to go," She began to cry. Thornton had never felt so sorry for any

uman being in his life. "And have you news been educated?" not afford !" he inquired, after a pause.

"I can read and write, and I can speak rench. My father was a French teacher. and he used to say to me, when I was a little thing: Felicie, you must study bard some of these days, and you must play and sing; but I carnot play, and I have no Thornton looked at her in silence for

ou independent—such as flower-making?" listened to with delighted attention; but uttering a wild,long shrick, she lesped down "Or dress-making," responded the practi- she kept down her innocent, girlish vanity cal Felicie.

by saying to herself: "Very well," said Thornton, "I knew of a respectable place where you can live. Let will have heard so many fine voices that death completes it. Even while Masos "Nearly eighteen," said Felicia.

Thornton stared. She was, then, quite a woman, and an She was, then, quite a woman, and at the box whole winter. It was the afternoon of East to have fallen nearly together.—Ballon's ter Sunday, and the church was packed to Monthly. "You are sure you will not repent? But hear Mim Brevard sing.

from your natural guardians in this man-felt a delicious sense of impending happiam going now to get everything I have, and thing for the night.

and wrote an address on it, and in less than simple little hymn that Miss Shepard had an hour Felicie presented herself at her new told her was the favorite of Russell Thornfriend's, with a besket containing all of her ton's mother. worldly persentions.

room at Miss Sheperd's.

and dependent of Russell Thornton's moth- windows; but there was some one else. A er, and was only too glad to liave it in her gentleman sat in the corner of the church, and letters setting forth his claim to consider power to do maything for "Mr. Russell." Thornton appeared in the evening, and It was over in a few minutes. Felicie torical ability, campaign service remiered, fixed upon a plan for Folicie's future arrange- rose and made her way down the rickety etc., a young Republican from West Virgin-

ber two hands in his.

"Felicie!" was all he said.

"Are you sorry, Felicie ?"

"No," said Felicie, boldly.

"In a week people were saying:

"Do brides over select their wedding pres-

ents?" asked Felicie, just before they were

"I don't know," said Russell, laughing

"Then give me that head of Apollo. Oh,

what a lucky thing it was that I unconsci-

A VIRGINIAN "LOVER'S LEAP."

country but has a lover's leap in it. An in-

teresting legend connects itself with one of

Mason, the daughter of the chief, was

But the old effor had other designs for his

Musoa told her lover, in the accustome

her choice to her father, and to the party

touch the heart of the old chief, and save

on the high stem of rock, his strong arm up

She had commenced to speak to the spec-

ly and vehemently, in the last eager hope of

reconciliation with her father, and of safety

for her lover, when an arrow whizzed

A stream of blood gushed from the breast

of the warrior-that breast from which she

bul separated burself but a little space to

rise to the proclamation of her love. She

was seen to clasp him in her arms, to look

long and tenderly on his face, as if inquiring

of the death that passed over and scaled it;

The scene is not yet ended. Another

Wonderful Power.

jealous and disappointed chief below.

enamored of a young warrier of her tribe,

tribe, probably the Wyandots.

The report was true.

but you may."

ously stole it!"

that you may do as you please. You may go to school, or learn dress maxing, or any thing else you like. I leave for New York to-morrow evening, and in a week I sail for London. I shall be in Europe certainly for three years, and at the end of that time I shall look you up to see what you have made

of yourself." home in the soft spring evening. Felicie looked at him with her pretty dark eyes brimming over with tears. She had Thornton, "But do you know that little gallant young Republican went to his home learned to dread and fear strangers. These hymn you sang last was my mother's two-Russell Thornton and Miss Shepard hymn ?" -were the only two who had ever been kind to her in all her life.

"I will try - I will try !" was all she could bave often thought I would learn to sing-Thornton rose to my good bye,

"When I come back I expect to be dazzle i He shook hands with her as he spoke, when they came in. and then with Miss Shepard, and the next moment she saw his graceful figure disap- happen," Felicie raid, "for I felt a bird sing-

"Will be ever-do you think he will ever me back?" she asked, with quivering name, who sings in St. Peter's church ?"

pear in the darkness. She turned to Miss ing in my heart all day."

"Of course. Three years will slip by ensily."

It seemed an eternity to look forward to in Felicie's imagination. The next day, she said to Miss Shepard : "Do you know what I am going to do with what Mr. Thornton gives me? I intend to learn to sing !" "Learn to sing!" said Miss Shepard, in

the same tone as if she had said "Learn to "Yes," said Felicle-"to sing like the great opera-singers. My mother sang beautiful-

ly, and I mean to sing like her." Miss Shepard interposed no objection and she soon learned to oppose nothing that these poetic jumping-off places in the Old thing of that I want to be located in the Old thing of that kind. If the walking is good Felicie said. She was so bright, and so Dominion -- a chimney-shaped rock, rising I will come again next fall and dust them helpful! Miss Shepard's dull little house over a frightful gorge, known as "the tunshrilly. "If you have, out of these doors had never known any youthful merriment, nel." In 179-, what is now called Ryo I will bring you a jug of cider and a bag of you shall pack. Trouble enough I have and it warmed the poor old soul's heart to Cove, a small settlement near the Natural feel Felicie's active and magnetic young Tunnel, was occupied by a fierce Indian,

presence about her. She sunned herself, as it were, in Felicie's youth and beauty; and Felicie found her-Felicie resisted desperately. She was as self soon to be the very apple of Misa Shep-

and their trysting-place was on the wild ard's eyo. heights that overhung the subterranean pas-She had begun her singing lessons the It was really worth enough to have made heard trilling and caroling down in Miss in the inspiration of the beautiful, solitary light cords on Miss Shepard's wheezy old piano all day long.

Nor did she forget to learn some other daughter. He had promised her in marthat she was terrified at Mrs. Monson's vie- things beside. She never knew herself to riage to the chief of a nighboring tribe, and, be fond of books. Her life had been so scrupulous as is the Indian in such affairs, "But I mean to get to the bottom of it," hard and coloriess that she really did not he was relentless to the entreaties of his know what she liked except singing. But daughter, and angry when he discovered Thornton caught her by the wrist and she read with a steady purpose of improveforced her to unlesse beliefe. He gave her ment that worked wonders. She bought a look before which the abrewishness vanish- copybooks and changed her unformed hand- place of their meeting, of the fate that had writing for one full of vigor.

She had a natural quickness in learning ment, that on the day appointed for the Mrs. Monson walked submissively down fairs, and two years slipped away in a hapshould escape, ascend the sharp, high rock, piness and content that poor Felicie had and there with her lover proclaim him as never dreamed of.

About this time, when Felicie was twen- who would probably pursue her. The two ty, she saw an advertisement for a first so-Pelicis put her hand in her pocket and prane in one of the great city church choirs. reck if compassion was not had on their She determined to apply for it, and without love, and the maiden released by her father "I know you won't believe me," she saving a word to Miss Shepard, she slipped from his hateful compact. It was hopeful said, bursting into tears, "but I did not off, and went to the vestry-room where the that the prospect of a self-immulation might candidates were being examined.

"I believe you," said Thornton, "Go When she found herself before so many Mason and her lover, persons, and saw the strange professor at The day came for the celebration of the "I was dusting in your room. I put my the organ, her heart sank; but when at last marriage which the father had designed. handkerchief on the mantelpiece. When I "Miss Brevard" was called forward, and The neighboring chief, who was to bear away took it up I did not notice that I took any- she saw the familiar notes, her voice re- the prize, attended by many followers. thing with it. When I got downstairs I turned to her. She had never felt more It was an occasion of barbaric splendor, to felt it in my pecket. I was hurrying to unistress of herself. She sang with inspira- which all were invited; but Masoa was out it back when I found you and Mrs. tion. Her voice was so pure and rich and missing. Search was made. Her romantic beautiful in tone and compass that ale habit of visiting the wild scene on the moun-She was very pretty when she cried. She knew almost intuitively that she would tain was known, and it is said that a little ad a delicate beauty very different from succeed. And, indeed, about a week after- brother, who had frequently accompanied Mrs. Monson's buxon daughters. He wan- ward, she received a letter from the choir her there, now innocently directed the party dered how two types so different could be committee, who "having made inquiries of pursuers. These, to the number of severabout her, and finding she was a suitable al hundred, had searched through the cay "Are you Mrs. Munson's niece?" he ask- person, would be glad to have her accept ernous recesses of the tunnel. the place of first soprano. The salary would Assembled in the amphitheatre below "No!" she answered, with a ring of in- be five hundred dollars, with the privilege which we have described, closly mingled in dignation. "My mother was Mr. Monson's of taking lessons from any professor she the arder of pursuit, an appalling sight fell

sister and a lady. My father was French." might select in the city, not to cost more on their uplifted eyes.—Massa and her lover -, etc.**

Felicie rushed upstairs to show it to Miss lifted above the screen of woods, in clear relief against the sky, and embracing it the Shepard. "Just think? Pive hundred dellars! affrighted but unshrinking maiden, who And only to sing for it! And lessons from had ascended with him the awful altar of

Barilli! What I have longed for and could immolation. Miss Shepard looked at her in delighted tators below, and she was yet speaking, loud-

"Ob, Felicie, dear! what will Mr. Russell

"Don't you think he will like it?" said through the air. It had been strung by the Felicie, stopping short. "Of course be will, my darling."

"Then it's all right," said Felicle, skipping off to answer her letter. In a little while Felicie began to think "I have never benefited others much, but she took a wicked pleasure in her voice. this is a chance I will not let slip. Felicie; She could not but be proud of it. Sanday how would you like to go to school and became a day of triumph to her. She felt then learn some business that would make that when she sung her solo every note was and then, embracing him more tightly, and

> loosened arms the dead body of her lover. "When Mg. Thornton comes home he mine will be nothing to him; and if he leaped, her brother, exasperated, in the quick sees that I am vain of it, he will be utterly agony of his revenge has steiden behind disgusted with me." the assessin chief, and with one blow killed

She had been singing in the choir one him. All three of the dead bodies are said perhaps I am wrong in taking you away She had never sung so gloriously; she

When a medicine performs such cures a "You may take me away or not," said

At last the service was over; the people truly be said to have wonderful power. A Felicie, coolly. "But if some one does not take me away I shall take myself away. I around in half an hour to look up every- any coing now to get everything I have, and am going new to get everything I have, and nothing will induce me to sleep another night needer this roof."

That settled it. Thornton took a card began playing. Then she began to mag a dry form.—Danbury News,

the great, dark church, while the twilight every grave-

-Time will yet read to the living an unpublished story of the dead. Time may ex-"I never heard anybody but she sing it," plain stiences which shall make strong men Mrs. Mozeon came home to find Felicie was gone, and no claw to her, while Felicie was being snugly enseened in a little sunny.

She thought she was entirely gione in miliation a troop of positions to weep. Time may teach our hands to be quiet or our voices to be tender and low. Time may lead up out of the valley of humanitation a troop of positions to weep at

A PATIENT OFFICE-SEERER. Miss Shepard had been an humble friend shadows slowly cropt in the stained glass

With his grip-sack stuffed with paper who turned around so as to face the choir. eration, such as good character, talent, orasteps that led from the choir gallery. When is went out to Washington, in the early "You shall have a certain amount a she got to the church door the gentleman days of the Administration. Immediately month," said he, "beyond your board. With came forward out of the durk, and caught upon arrival he hied himself to the State Department to remind Mr. Blains that West Virginia had been "solid" for him in his Presidential contest, and now she wanted to "I thought you were not coming back for hree years; and now-lam so startled !" be remembered for it. The Secretary prom ised the young man an audience at a future date. Days and weeks passed, but the fu-

They walked together toward Felicie's ture date promised seemed to have been forgotten. "How gloriously you sing, Felicie!" said Strong in patience, but poor in pocket, the A few days ago he returned, and, to use his own language, he proceeded to the De "I knew it," said Felicie. "Miss Shep- partment to see what prospect there was for

ard told me so, and taught it to me; and I getting his grist ground. He was ushered into the presence of the much better than I do now-and sing it to private secretary, Mr. Blaine's sun, and the following interview took place !

Private Secretary-"Well, sir, what can They lingered on the way home, so long that Miss Shepard was quite miserable I do for you?" "You may tell your father I am here and will advise him as to the proper distribution "I knew something pleasant was going to

of good consular appointments." Private Secretary—"My dear sir, permit me to say to you in all kindness that the time of the Secretary is so absorbed that he "Do you know Russell Thornton is going is unable to see many of his most intimate to marry that pretty girl, with the French

"You don't think he'll be disappointed a not getting to see me?"

Private Secretary-II hope not, mr." Then the young man was politely bowed to the door, but he hesitated, and returned

and said : "Just one more request, Mr. Private Sec retary. I would like to take my papers from the pigeon hole, dust them off, and re turn them. They are nice, clean papers well written, on good paper, and I want good Hardly a famous historic glen or wild very often, not more than once a year. Read acene of traditionary romance exists in the them at very rare intervals, as you would a lot of old love letters, just to remind you apples. Good-bye."

CURIOUS APPLICATIONS FOR DIVORCE.

Hen Mullet, a colored man who culti

vates cotton and drinks whiskey, came into Little Rock, Ark., and finding the United States Judge, said: "I'se got a piece of business fer yer t transact." "Well," roplied the Judge, "proceed."

#I have vary little to do with such cases; probability is much too good for you?"

"Case I can't get along wid him, Jedge." her affections had been engaged by another. "Him?"

"I'se arter a divorce,"

"Yes, sab, b'm." "You didn't marry a man, did you?" been determined for her. He advised, as the neighboring chief to claim his bride, Mason my son."

"From your son ?"

durin' de wah ?"

eam. Go on away."

ban's an' break dat boy's naik." THE WEIPPING POST. The New York Herald in an article on

papers about it, his vanity would in some mained till his friends could surape, up sure reconcile him to his fate. glory in being taken into a damp corridor his old home at Rowlands. Prom that of a stone jail, strapped up to a post, and time forward burglaries were numerous in there, in the presence of half a dozen report that section, but never could evidence sufers, receiving twenty-five stripes on the bare | ficient to convict Avery by obtained. After shoulders. It would not look well in the a while the young man went to Oil City, newspapers. It would be ignominious. In- Pa., and hung out his shingle as a lawyer. stead of a speech to report there would be Clients were plenty, and fees large. Avery howls. Instead of soothing priests to com- was resping a golden harvest, when he was fort him and a vast crowd to see him die convented of forgery, and sent to the Western game there would be a sergeant of marines Peattentiary at Allegheny City for four with a well seasoned cat-o'-nine tails, and a years and eleven months. While there he police surgeon with a liniment. If some of foll in love with the keeper's daughter, and these pistol-shooting ruffians who go about she proposed to assist him to escape, but he well flogged it would do them good. If At the end of his term he went to Inckn-Guiteau could have twenty stripes a week waxen; soon after professed religion; swinfor a year or two as a part of his punishment | died a neighbor out of \$100, and was induc-

popular.

could begin on Guiteun. Proof Everywhere.

If any invalid or sick person has the least doubt of the power and efficacy of Hop Bit-ters to cure them, they can find cases exact-ly like their own, in their own neighborhood, with proof positive that that they can be easily and permanently cared, at a tri-fling cost—or ask your druggist or physi-

GREENWICH, Feb. 11, 1886. Hor Brrras Co.—Sirs: I was given up now an honest, upright man, and that the by the doctors to die of scrofula consumption. Two bottles of your Edites curso me. Loung Berwau.

-Faith saves ourselves, but love benefits

-Affection is the organizing force in the -He hath a good judgment who doth not

only entirely rely upon his own.

How can we expect a harvest of thought who have not had a saedtime of character?

A man who helps to circulate a piece of gossp is as had as the one who ariginated it. To put your flat into a tar barrel and then go mund shaking hands with somebody is -Kucak down the man who says; "To what some people like to do-

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nap. 4. Newt, new, 5. Mars, mar-

Wone Puzzen .-Beggar, ragged. DIAMOND:-

COX CASES BOSHBOK XEBEC 8 0 C

CROSS WORD ENIGMA. In resemary, not in marcissus; In aster, but not in crocus; In larkspur, but not in jessamine ; In carnation, also in columbine; In fox-glove, but not in femnel ?

In palex, but not in pimpernel;

In cowslip, but not in mignonette : In dat.lia, not in violet. My whole is the name of a common flower's Which you can flud out in some leisure hour. . CHINTON.

CHARADE. If, some darksome night, you wish to travel to and fro.

My second of my first will guide you as

you go: HIDDEN PLANTS. f. Did the man tell you hisage?

2. At every turn I perceived new sights. 3. The design will be etched on glass. 4. Do not detain me long. 5: Mother wishes you to lend her a distre-Syrnita

3. A blemish. 4. A dark substance of vegetable origin.

HALF SQUARE.

I A city in the United States.

5. A conjunction

6. A consonant. A MONT REMARKABLE LIFE. SETTLING DOWN TO A STEADY LIFE AND FORTUNE AFTER A CARREN OF CHIME,

A special correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, writing from Honesdale, Pa. e says: The news has just been received here of the marriage of George Avery in one of the far Western States. The history of this young man-at one time the most but why do you wish to sever the ties notorious character in this section -- has which bind you to a companion who, in all been quite as romantic as that of Hugo's hero, Jean Valjean. In 1870 Avery, then about 21 years of age, was charged with the murder of John Hayes, of Rowlands, Piker Co., Pa. He was arrested and an officer detailed to bring him to Milford. Evidence "Nor, sarr I married ez like a cullud 'o- of the murder was reported to be conclusive. an ea yer ebber seed, an' I don't want no that he could not possibly escape hanging divorce from her. I wants a divorce from On their way to Milford the officer imbibed freely of liquor, and finally got "blind drunk." Avery secured the keys which "Yas; case dat boy is a monstrous sight, unlocked his handents and took them off, of trouble, an' spen's ebery nickel he can putting them in the bottom of the wagons He took the reins from the stunidle drunk-"There is no such thing as a divorce from en officer's hand and drove to the nearest hotel, where he arrived with the officer in "Dar may not be in law, but dar is wid charge at a late hour. He put the drunken me. What's de law fur of it ain't to pertect man in bed, roused him the next morning, a man? Any man can git a divorce from got him in the wagon, drave on to Milford, his wife, but gittin' one from his son is one the county sent of Pike county, when, after ob de fine pints. Say, now Jedge, de law he had put the officer in hed at a hotel, her on de pint of technicality can do anything, went to the jail and delivered frimself up to Can't yer make dis a technicality, jes' ter the keeper. He was confined there till obleege de ole man what driv a feam en- September, 1870, when he was tried for murder, and, to the greaf surprise of every "You haven't enough sense to drive a one, sequified. Immediately after he was discharged by the court he was arrested. "I'se tried de law, an' now I'll try de charged with burglary, convicted and senf gospil; an' of dat preacher down in de bot- to State's prison for a year and a half. He ms can't fix up de papers fur me, I'll served his term, reading law during his take de nature ob de case into my own confinement. When he left the Eastern Penitentiary he returned home, opened a

testified against him when he was on trial for burglary, charging them with parjary, Crazy Glory," says: "If Ginteau could and failing to make out his case was senonly be hanged with proper estentation and touced to pay the costs. He had no money have several hundred columns in the news- so he went to prison again, where he reenough money to get him out. When fi-Plogging is another matter. There is no nally he became a free man he returned to committing homicide for notoriety could be refused to leave prison till his time was outit would make President shooting very nu- ed by the neighbor, who enforced his arguments with a abot-gun, to refund the mon-On the whole there is a great deal to be ey. He then went to Lazerne sounty, into the air, falling a mangled corpse on the rocks below, and bearing in her not yet no harm in trying the experiment if we the Eastern Penitentuary again for a short term. Upon being ralessed he went to the mining regions of the west, where he opened a law office and speculated in stocks. A few weeks ago in "struck it rich," and cleared over half a million dollars, gave up. his stock apportation forever, sent for his financee, the prison keeper's fair daughter,

law office, arrested several citizens who had

[Troy (N.Y.) Morning Telegram and Whig.]

who went west, and they have been mar-

ried. Avery is only about thirty two years'

of age and writes to friends here that he is

ted States Senster from one of the Western

Hubbing the Midnight Oil. In the Philadelphia Times of recent data, we notice an item referring to the mirana-

the weather warm enough for yer ?"