Hiscellaneous.

The Gold Mines in Colorado. The Gold Mines in Colorado. These mines are located at the eastern slope of the rocky mountains, the "Sier-ra Madre," or primeval cordillers, and present the purest form of auriferous rock on the grandest scale. They are about 40 miles west from Denver City, ly-ing between 37 and 49 deg. north lati-tude_the same as Baltimore and Wash--the same as Baltimore and Wash-The route to visit them is by ington. rail to Atchinson, Kansas, and thence by stage to Denver City—a distance of about 650 miles—over the great overland route to California. A mail and stage leave Atchinson for the mines daily. The climate of Colorado is very dclightful, having about the temperature of the District of Columbia improved from the high altitude of the locality, giving a dry and bracing atmos-phere, which is very healthy. Large and flourishing towns are already in existence there. The agricultural lands upon the Platte Valley are extensive, with an abundance of coal and iron, combining all the advantares pecessary combining all the advantages necessary for the maintenance and progress of a large and increasing population! The characteristics of the mineral deposits of Colorado differ materially from those of California. The "placer diggings" of California are already very much ex-hausted, while the rich gold-bearing quartz veins of Colorado, cropping out on the surface for miles and penetrating f the earth to unknown depths. seem inexhaustible, having but recently been tested, and are now sufficiently developed to settle the fact that they will afford ample scope for the employment of a great amount of labor and capital for an indefinite period. The quartz veins of Colorado are more extensive and richer than those of California, and they are one thousand miles nearer the sippi river. It is not intended to depreciate the great mineral wealth of California, but the comparison is made because California is one of the richest gold-producing countries on the earth and in order the better to illustrate and convey to the mind some idea of the extent, richness, and character of the veins in Colorado. Until only eighteen veins in Colorado. Until only eighteen months ago, all the developments were made by private enterprise, and, of course, with a limited amount of capi-tal. The great majority of the early settlers of the country, though men of shrewd sense, were broken in fortune, being attracted thither by discoveries of meld of the Bitely Post 2 and the " upp gold at "Pike's Peak" and the "pan prospects" along the little streams in the vicinity, little dreaming that these deposits were the washings of nature which had been going on for ages, sweeping along the mountain sides torrents of water over the hard veins of quartz, leaving in the beds and bottoms of the streams below so many glittering evidences of the incalculable wealth above them. The ordinary method of opening and working these quartz veins is by sinking a perpendicu-iar shaft on the vein of the lode or lead and lifting the quartz out of the shaft to the surface by means of a wind-lass or "whim." The quartz is then hauled to the stamp mill, if it is not lo-cated near by, run with steam or water power and fed to the mill, which beats it into a fine powder, which, mingled with water, flows through a fine wire sieve falling upon tables covered with sheet copper—the copper being first washed with quicksilver. As the crushed quartz water, dirt, mud, sand, and gold pass along these long tables, the quicksilver takes up the gold, even the very smallest particles, while the "tail ings" flow off. This is amalgamation in a mining sense. The amalgam, the quicksilver and gold, is then scraped from the tables and placed in an air-tight iron retort, which has projecting from its side an iron tube; the retort is then placed in a furnace or on a fire, which causes the quicksilver to vaporize, and passing through the iron tube (the end of which is submerged in water), condenses and is again ready for use on the tables, the gold remaining in its natural state. The stamp mill operates mon the same principle as the hand mortor and pestle, or fulling mill, and as many stamps may be employed as the motive power will work-say from twelve to one hundred. The attention of Coloradoans has for ometime been turned to *tunnel* mining. which has an immense advantage over shaft mining. The economy of the haul of material to motive power, the saving of expense in hoisting machinery, the facility afforded for drainage, all com-bined, illustrate the fact that tunnelling is the only correct method of mining By a law of the Territory regulating tunnel claims, the parties driving the gallery are entitled to two hundred and ifty feet from each side of the tunne. right and left) upon the course of any ode that may be discovered by such adit, and the privilege of working said lode to an unlimited depth, and upon such lodes discovered subsequent to the *pre-emption* of the tunnel the law allows one hundred feet, and upon all claims pre-empted prior to the loca-tion of the tunnel it gives the undis-puted right of way. A lode is a vein or fissure extending from the surface to an indefinite depth, being nearly perpen-dicular on the surface vein y ary from dicular: on the surface veins vary from a few inches to more than twenty in width. These lodes are divided fee sections of one hundred feet in lengt (embracing the entire width of the crevice, and in addition two hundred and fifty feet each side of the crevice for building purposes), called *claims*. To give some idea of the value of a firstrate claim of one hundred feet, we may state that they sometimes yield hun-dreds of thousands of dollars and sell for thousands of dollars per foot. From only *thirty-three* feet on one of these lodes the proprietor has already taken out over two hundred thousand dollars, and could dispose of his onc-third of a claim for three times that amount. I is more valuable now than when first discovered, for the deeper it is mined the richer the ore becomes. The ordinary process employed in Colorado for extracting and saving the gold has not proved to be economical, and the attention of many of the first and the attention of many of the first and most scientific men of the country has for some time been escpecially de-voted to this subject, and their labors, joined to the practical experience of the miners, are now rapidly working such a providing ac we doubt not will scope a revolution as we doubt not will soon astonish the world by its results. After retirement from the army, one of the wealthy companies now operating in Colorado engaged the services of the distinguished Gen. Fitz John Porter, who is still earnestly at work there, and who has written a very interesting letter upon the gold mines of Colorado which we shall publish in a future number of the Journal.-Louisville Journal.

the tall weeds and grass, showing the richness of the soil, which is left untouched by the ploughshare. Of very many of the old houses the chimneys are the only marks visible at any distance, and there are very few cattle to mark the presence of thriving farm-yards. This is not true of this sec-tion alone, but of almost all of Eastern Virginia. It is, in substance, the pic-ture of a whole country, and by no means an overdrawn one. It is to be hoped that it will not long continue so. ure that we lay before our readers the following able and exhaustive review of Mr. Buchanan's book, which is now exciting such universal attention. It is from the New York World of yesterday. It says: We print without curtailment the eighth, the ninth, and the eleventh chapters of Mr. Buchanan's book, giv-ing the history of the last eventful months of his administration. From means an overdrawn one. It is to be hoped that it will not long continue so. The people are trying, and if aided, or if not impeded by the Government, will soon restore the country to abetter state. Politically, they feel their state to be that of a defected party, and as they must live under the existing Govern-ment, they would do so in good faith and in obedience to its laws. But if they are to be again properous and conmonths of his administration. From want of space we reluctantly omit the intervening tenth chapter, making a chasm in the continuity of that part of the book which relates to and refutes the charges of reprehensible negligence and feebleness in his failure to confron the nascent rebellion with a strong dis-play of military menace and prepara-tion. Mr. Buchanan's book contains a they are to be again prosperous and con-tented, they must have the countenance of the Government and not be interferrapid discussion of the causes which led to the rebellion, and an ample one of

President Buchanan's Vindication.

ed with by radicals and demagogues.

A Life Sketch of Parson Brownlow. the ineffectual measures attemp the memorable winter of 1860-61 for its Tennesse, unhappily, as everybody knows, is ruled by Brownlow, and Brownlow, as is also well known, is a parson. It is as a parson that men are most familiar with his name. It is as Parson and not as Governor Brownlow the memorable winter of 1860-61 for its peaceful prevention. We will not offer even a slight skeleton of this part of its contents, which relate to events on which men will continue to differ, and which do not concern the reputation of Mr. Buchanan more than of hundreds of others. But the charges discussed in the striking chanters we reproduce are that he generally chooses to address the public. Whether he assumes the one character or the other, he ought, under the striking chapters we reproduce an met by such an overwhelming array of evidence, that they can never be re-peated by persons having any preten-sions to candor. ordinary circumstances, to be heard re-spectfully; but when he comes before is in the combined capacity of Governo of Tennessee and Christian minister, we The patience with which Mr. Buchanof Tennessee and Christian limitster, we have every right to expect that he will speak, if not wisely, at least decently and soberly. There was a time when Governors were somewhat looked up to in their someting States and notwithan has submitted to obloquy when he had such means of vindication, is achad such means of vindication, is ac-counted for in his preface by his unwil-lingness, while the war lasted, to do anything which might embarrass Presi-dent Lincoln. His book was written soon after his retirement from the pres-idency. Had he been taken away, its posthumous publication would have vindicated his memory; but we conin their respective States, and notwithin their respective States, and notwith-standing what has occurred within the last four years, we are disposed to listen reverently to anything that falls from the lips of a preacher of the Gospel.— Butwher Brownlow mounts the rostrum or the pulpit it is hard for men to hold fast to their faith or keen their temper. The low low mounts are that of a idency. Had he been taken away, its posthumous publication would have vindicated his memory; but we con-gratulate him that he has lived to pub-lish it himself, in time to receive from his contemporaries that justice which The lawlessness he defends is that of a highwayman—the ferocity he displaysis that of a savage—the spirit he inculates is that of a blackguard. All the maniwill be done him by history. will be done nim by history. Mr. Buchanan's message of December, 1860, has been misrepresented at the North, but it was correctly understood at the South, and so offended the seces-sion leaders in Washington that his in-toreourse with them may computed by infestoes and proclamations he has issued have been characteristic of the man, and no one can have read them without feeling that while disgust for Parson Brownlow is the first impression they tercourse with them was completely intercourse with them was completely in-terrupted during the last two months of his administration. Its ideas in respect to coercion were repeated with great clearness and condensation by Senator Johnson, of Tennessee (now President), in a speech delivered by him that win-ter from which Mr. Buchanan makes a suggest, they still more strongly excite our wonderment at the toleration, not to say the applause, that is accorded him by a considerable portion of the American people. In a late letter to the editor of the Cincinnati Gazette he exter, from which Mr. Buchanan makes a pertinent extract. He always upheld the authority of the federal government with the condition of things in Tennes-see. In denying that he was robbed by a to compel the inhabitants of the States, by military force, to obey the laws. President Buchanan has been persisthigh wayman, as reported a few days ago, hesays: 'I am too prudent a man to ride out on any road leading from or coming into Nashville other than a railroad." ently accused of feebleness and imbecil-"Despite of all the vigilance exercised by the civil and military authorities," he adds, "murders and robberies are of daly occurrence, both in Nashville and the surrounding counties of Middle "Tennessee." This statement is made in reuly to the "loud and numerous com-arsenals. These charges have been inently accused of feebleness and imbecilinto Nashville other than a railroad arsenals. These charges have been in-dustriously circulated by common rumor reply to the "loud and numerous com-plaints against East Tennessee," in which section of the State unparalleled and more than once made in print by so renowned an officer as General Scott. All these charges are triumphantly re-futed by the ex-President—everybody What, indeed, must be the condition of a State in which the Governor cannot, will regret to see with how much damage to the reputation for accuracy of their by his own admission, ride in safety five miles from the capital city? And yet this man Brownlow is exercising almost absolute power, and the United chief author. chief author. There was certainly a discreditable and improvident imbecility in that threatening crisis; but it lay at the door of Congress, not of the President.- The blindness and infatuation of that body was as disgraceful as it was astonishing. With State offer State accelling and the States forces have been ordered to cooperate with him whenever called upon to do so. But while there is comparative order and quiet in every other State, anarchy reigns in Tennessee. It will occur to most people that there must be With State after State seceding, and the wholeSouth full of the bustleof military preparation, no law was passed authorizsome special cause which makes the case of this State an exceptional one. That there is such cause is true, and it That there is such cause is true, and it is no less a fact that it is to be found in Brownlow himself. Not only is he utbrowniow initisent. Not only is ne do terly unfit to govern men, but he is so in any community in which he lives. Utterly devoid of principle or judgment, compelled, in the stress of the emergenin any community in which he lives. Utterly devoid of principle or judgment, cy, to raise troops without the authority of law. Why did not President Bu-chanan do the same? For two sufficient he is insolent, aggressive and malignant in the extreme. He has now driven the people of Tennessee to a point be-yond which endurance will be impossible. It is because he has goaded many

reasons : the crisis justifying so bold a step had not come; and even if it had, of them to the verge of madness that he cannot ride out on the roads leading from Nashville. h of January, sent a special me to Congress laying before them the alarming state of the country, and sub-mitting to their decision the necesity of Myer: ndre efficient military preparation. On the 10th, this message was referred to special committee of which Mr. Rey was referred to a nolds was chairman; he reported a bill on the 30th, and killed his own bill by withdrawing it, the same day, with the approbation of the House. Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, chairman of the Mili tary Committee, afterwards reported a bill for putting the government in a state of preparation, and this was killed by the House. Still another bill was reported, but action on it was postponed till the last day but one of the session, when the House refused to suspend the rules to take it up. Mr. Lincoln had previously arrived in Washington, fresh from making speeches in which he de-clared that nobody was hurt, and it was by the motion of his intimate friend, Mr. Corwin, that action on this subject was finally defeated. The friends of the new President must have been, at that time, very confident of a peaceful settlement, and have deemed all mili-tary preparation needless, even as a pre-It was the purpose of President Bu-chanan to collect the revenue at Charles-ton at all hazards, even if he had to establish the custom-house on a vessel of war, at the mouth of the harbor. But the collector of that port resigned on -that the passage of the ordinance of seces sion, and no steps could be taken with-out a successor. The President on the out a successor. The President on the 2nd of January sent to the Senate the name of Mr. McIntire, of Pennsylvania, but that body never con-firmed the nomination, thus leaving the wp. 2.000 administration destitute even of the divident desited even of the laws. Mr. Buchanan had determined to hold

it painful. Our readers will find it in Philadelphia Advertisements. other columns, and we will make no further remark on it than to express ou It is with great and unalloyed pleas-**DROWNE'S METALLIC WEATHEE** STELPS AND WINDOW BANDS Totally exclude Dust, Noise and Odor in Sum-mer, as well a Cold, Wind and Bain in Win-er, from doors and windows of every descr p-tion, without inte fering with their free use at all times opinion that, like so much else in Pre-ident Buchanan's book, it is conclusive and unanswerable.

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ł	sufficient for all the purposes required; a never failing spring of water near the door, with		the Kidneys, Stone in the Bladder, Stricture, Gravel, Gleet, Gonorrhea, and is especially a
	a Frame Barn, with stabiling under and amply sufficient for all the purposes required; a never failing spring of water near the door, with Stone Milk House and tenement over it, and all other necessary out-buildings.	CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.	commended in those cases of Fluor Albus for Whites in females, where all the old nauseous medicines have failed.
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1	intend to reduce the price of our goods to the lowest cash basis. Having bought no goods since the late rise in prices, we can sell many articles	LADIES CLOAKS OF NEWEST STYLES.	CHEROKEE INJECTION-the lwo medicines
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Richmond and the Surrounding Country.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette gives the following account of the appearance of Richmond and the surrounding country:

Richmond itself is now fast being re built, and there seems every prospect that in a few years the new town will equal or surpass the old. But while this is true of the city, the surrounding country presents a different aspect. The section lying below the city must figure so largely in all future history that a few words about its present appearance may not be unacceptable. Once out of Richmond and the change is apparent. It is a change from the hum of business to the silence of a deserted country. The houses stand out solitary and silent : no fences, no gardens, few or no out-houses, no cattle, no fowls, and many wanting even the thin streak of smoke from the chimney that still proclaims them to be the habitations of men. Almost as soon as you pass the outside limits of the city you find a line of fortifications, and for many miles you will rarely be out of sight of some kind of work, from the strong battery that frowns from the crest of the hill to the small pit of the irmisher in the hollow beneath.-There seems to be some effort to reboccupy the country, but only by the poorer class of people, who come upon the old battle-fields of war to begin a

new struggle with want and famine The lands lying along the banks of the James, so celebrated for their richness, are now but waste fields. There are but few cases where the owners of the lands are found on them; few of them have the capital necessary to work their farms, and of those who have very many have had their houses de stroyed, and will not consent to inhabit the small and ill-built cabins they are able to put up. Thus the land is mostly occupied by men paying shares of the profit for the use of the land, and they so much of the country is covered by pines that but a small portion can be n, but on the river we see at once vast tracts of open land, overgrown with I manent and legitimate sources.

from Nashville. "I am one of those at the South." says this pious and gentle parson, "who believe this war has closed out two years too soon The rebels have been does he want? The South was What does he want? compelled to abandon the struggle and compelled to abalance the struggly and did so in good faith. As he expresses it "the rebels have been whipped."— But notwithstanding this the North should have prolonged the war for two years more. General Sherman, we supyears more. General Sherman, we sup-pose, ought to have marched through North Carolina and back again through Georgia, Alabama,gand Mis-sissippi, through districts as yet un-North touched by the ravages of war, and have left behind him ruined cities and flaming homesteads. General Grant, too, should have started on another line upon a similar tour of devastation.— That would have been the only way in which the war could have been prolonged until the spring of 1867, as this brutal incendiary wished. But it was scarcely with the purpose of comment-ing on him that we took up his letter. He is not the sort of man to be person-ally reproved or reasoned with. With a forehead that knows not shame, a tongue that revels in abuse and blas-phemy, and a heart that responds only to the blacker and fiercer emotions, it is idle, so far as he is concerned, to discuss his acts. But it is a shame and a disgrace that so many members of the party which he belongs should speak of him in terms of commendatio those of them who profess respect for the religion of which he calls himself a minister should listen, without a sign of dis-sent, to his ribaldries—and that public

journals should treat him with regard as a zealous and useful partisan, rather than pronounce him, as he is, a reproach to the nation at large.—Balti more Gazette.

A Long Farewell.

The Chicago *Times*, alluding to the shipload of New England females about to sail for the Pacific coast as emigrants

transaction, and says nothing the latter have no-votes."

A Young Lady Shot by her Lover. We learn from the Ohio Statesman that an affecting and painful accident occurred on the 9th inst., near Chester-field, Morgan county. A young man by the name of Clements, formerly of the 25th Ohio, who was engaged to be mar-ried to a Miss Bailey, was paying a friendly visit at the home of his intendwas about leaving the house when the young lady caught hold of him, remarking that she must kiss him, as he might get killed before returning, when in the act of turning towards her, the lock of the gun caught on something near, snapped and discharged a ball through the back of her head, killing

Receipts and Expenditures of the Treas ury Department for the Quarter End-ing September 30, 1865.

The following is the authorized state ment of the receipts and expenditures of the Treasury of the United States for the quarter ending on the 30th of last eptember : ustoms..... \$47,900,583 ads.... ernal Revenue. 132,89096,618,885 296,040,245

Total. \$439,801,605 The expenditures for the same time were as follows : livil and Miscel aneous... nterior, Indian and Pens .\$185,154,10 7,791,171 165,369,237 16,521,402 Navy.....

Total. It will be noticed that the receipts re-ported as being derived from miscellanous sources are double that derived profit for the use of the land, and they are unable to work any large part of the estate, but simply try to earn a support for themselves. These lands present, if possible, even a more melancholy ap-pearance than the back country; there to multiple the sale of material left on hands at the the sale of material left on hands at the the sale of material left on the sale of the termination of the war. The expendi-tures for the quarter were \$231,074,556 in excess of the revenue derived from per-

gives the anti-slavery howlers the fol-lowing dig in the ribs: "The tears which have been shed in

the North over the sundering of negro families, is sufficient to furnish perpet-ual water power if collected, for the manufactories of all Massachusetts. Necessity, like a brutal slave owner, has seized upon several hundred lovely young ladies of the Bay State, has torn them from their families, and will sell them to the highest bidders in Washington Territory, thousands of miles away. Who will weep over this rude violation of the family circle? No one.

Philanthropy gazes complacently on the because

clared reinforcements unnecessary, till to the utter astonishment of the admin-istration that officer discovered that less However it may reflect on Major Ander-son, Secretary Holt's letter is a complete vindication of Mr. Buchanan, s far as regards Fort Sumter. It is in proof that on the 12th of March General Scott advised President Lincoln to abandon Fort Sumter, which Mr. Buchanan had steadily refused t 'would have gone far towards a recognition of their independence."

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testimony, existing in official docu-ments, it was insufficient for the de-mands of the service against the In-dians. To have distributed the six hundred and odd men General Scott was able to scrape together for the in-auguration among the Southern forts, would only have exposed the govern-ment to derision. General Scott's own

ment to derision. General Scott's own recorded opinion that, if we went into the war, it would require three hundred thousand soldiers, under young and ac tive generals, to subdue the South, makes his accusation about not manning the forts sufficiently ridiculous. No part of Mr. Buchanan's defense is more lucid and triumphant than his refutation of the standing calumny \$374,835,910

about his permitting Floyd to suppl the South with arms. This char riddled till not a shred of it is left. will not recapitulate the heads of the evidence; and if justice did not require its production, we would fain cast a thick veil over it all, in tenderness to received this terrible dissection, the exposure would be as amusing as we find

of John Leachey. William B. Wiley, Administrator of Wendel McGinnis, Administrator of Jacob Axer. John Strohm, Executor of David Witmer. Edward J. Church, Guardian of Maranda Sut-

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