LANCASTER PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 4 1868

John N. Bradley, for several years to publisher of the Boston Daily Mail, di-lately of starvation in San Francisco.

Fred Donglas' likeness for the frontis place of Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe's new book the agents say, is spoiling its sale.

Mrs. Mary A. Peaslee, an inmate of the Insane Asylum, Augusts, Me., was shockingly murdered by Mrs. Catharine Hurley, auchier inmate, during a fit of frenzy.

The hotel part of the Astor Housein New York, has been rented for seven years at

Hon Courad Barker, nominated on Thur

day by the Republicans of Indiana for Governor of that State, is a native of Adams county, this State.

Henry McGowan died on Monday, the 17th inst., in Harrisburg. He was 78 years of age, and was with one exception the oldest printer in that city.

counties, and one is set down as a "wag editor."

Boetry.

OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE SQUARE.

LOVED TOO LATE. Far off in the dim and desolate Past— That shoreless and sorrowful sea Where wrecks are driven by wave and blast, Shattered, sunken, and lost at last. Lies the heart that was broken for me Foor heart! Long go broken for me! ves were Glory and Pride and Art—dangerous rivals three!

angerous rivais three: ips might quiver and warm tears start an artist pause for a woman's heart— Even that which was broken for me! Poor heart! Too rare to be broken for me! Oh, she was more mild than the summer wind, More fair than the lillies be: true than the lillies be; true than the star with twilight twinned, the spirit sgainst whose love I sinned—. The heart that was broken for me— Poor heart! Cruelly broken for me!

I told her an artist should wed his art—
That only his love should be;
No other should ure me from mine apart,
i said; and my cold words chilled her heart,
The heart that was broken for me—
Poor heart!
Hoplessiy broken for me. I spoke of the beautiful years to come,
In the lands beyond the seaThose years which must be wearisome
To her; but her patient lips were dumb
In silence it broke for me!
Poor heart!
Broke, yet complained not for me?

I pressed her hand, and rebuked her tears
Lightly and carelessly;
said my trium plus should reach her ears,
and iff her alone with dismal years,
And the heart that was breaking for me;
Foor heart!
Stiently breaking for me! My days were a dream of summer-time, My life was a victory; Fame wove bright garlands to crown my prim And I half forgot in that radiant clime The heart that was breaking for me— Foor heart; Patiently breaking for me!

But my whole life seemed, as the swift yea rolled,
More hollow and vain to be;
Fanne's bosom at best is hard and cold—
Oil: I would have give all praises and gold
For the ve give all praises and gold
For the ve give all praises and gold
For hear!
Thanklessly broken for me! Blok with louging, hope, and dread,
I hurried across the sea;
She lind wasted as though with grief, they said;
Foor child, poor child—bad was long since dead;
Ab! dead for the love of me.
Poor heart!
Broken, and vainly, for me!

Weighed down by a load too heavy to hold, She died murmuringly!
And I, remorseful and unconsoled,
I dreum of the wasted days of old,
And the heart that was broken for mePoor heart!
Broken so vainly for me! my soul cries out in bitter pain the bliss that cannot ber the love that never can come again, r the sweet voung life that was lived in And the heart that was broken for Poor heart! Broken and buried for me!

Biterary.

Mountain of the Lovers. BY LEIGH HUNT. We forget what book it was, many years ago, that we read the story of the over who was to win his mistress by carrying her to the top of a mountain. The peasantry assembled in the valley They measured the mountain with their they communed with one another

pretentions to wealth, through none to missilicate properties of most properties of most properties of most of notice properties, the state of most part was plain, which he could hardly a state of most of notice pain, which he could hardly a state of the should at least have had been for it he should at least have had been for it he should at least have had been for the should at least have had been formed from the most strength and valor. Great fears came serve ince, nevertholes, ask eave not, and that should be not all. She fold the bitterness of leigh been for the order, the had and been finger ends, which also doubled up to not on the same strength and valor. Great fears came serve here, nevertholes, ask eave not, and the should have the should be not all. She fold the bitterness of leigh beenef the ourself on the never of the should be not controlled as the should have been for the should be not controlled as the should have been for the should be not controlled as the should have been for the should be not controlled, ask eave not, and the should have been for the should be not controlled to the should be not c

"Traitor!" exclaimed the baron, "thou hast practiced this feat before on purpose to deceive me. Arise!"
"You cannot expect it, sir." said a worthy man who was rioh enough to speak his mind, "Sampson himself might take a rest after such a deed."
"Part them!" said the baron.
Several persons went up, not to part them, but to congratulate and keep them together. These people locked closes.

Miscellaneous.

Latest Chost Talk. The persuasion that the spirits of the departed occasionally revisit the scene of their earthly existence is too general to render necessary any excuse for an occasional return to the subject, whenever the occurrence of some incident of novel feature,-or the starting of new

Very few years have passed since the occurrence, in a busy thoroughfare of busy London, of an incident which it will be better to give in the words of the narrator. "It was on a wild stormy night in the spring of 1857, that I was sitting before the fire at my lodgings in — Street,

with an open book on my knee. The fire had burned very low; and I had not replenished it; for the weather, stormy as it was, was warm, and one of the windows had remained, since din-ner, partially unclosed ner, partially unclosed.
"My sitting-room was on the third My sitting-room was on the third floor,—one of those queer old rooms that seem expressly adapted to the occupancy of sprites and bogies. The walls were panelled to a height of six feet from the floor, and the cornices covered with fantastic mouldings. Heavy articles of furniture, including a mighty high-backed chair, disposed in different parts of the room, were lighted up occasionally by the flickering gaseous flame in the grate, which soon abandoned them to deeper and deeper darkness as its aliment grew less.

carrying her to the and how he did win her.

We think the scene was in Switzerland; but the mountain, though high enough to tax his stout heart to the utmost, must have been among the lowest. Let us fancy it a good lofty hill, in the summer time. It was, at any rate, so high that the father of this lady, a proud noble, thought it impossible for a proud noble, thought it impossible for a burdened to scale it. For the desired in the factor of the lady him the father of this lady, a proud noble, thought it impossible for a burdened to scale it. For the lady him the father of this lady, a proud noble, thought it impossible for a burdened to scale it. For the lady him the late of the lady him the late of the l peculiar glance, that I sat, like one entranced, without power of movement, my heart alone reminding me, by its accelerated beat, that I lived, and was cognizant of what was presented to my

eyes; they communed with one another, and shook their heads; but all admired they oung man; and some of his fellows, looking at their mistress, thought they could do as much. The father was on horseback, apart sullen, repenting that he had subjected his daughter even to the show of such a hazard; but he table. She then took from her bocket a little book bound in crimson thought it would teach his inferior a lesson. The young man (the son of a small land proprietor, who had some restauring the seemed to become absorbed in its personnel and restorm that the geatle-man's name appeared in the next Gazette, and that owing to his like table, without taking the least no regard to which the poor Colonel's loan in the gardet or with the asy natural manner of one one with the easy natural manner of one or with the easy natural manner of one with the easy natural manner of one or with the east not easy natural manner of one or with the east not easy natural manner of one or with the east not easy natural manner of one or with the east not easy natural manner of one or with the east not easy natural manner of one or with the east not easy natural manner of one or with the east not easy natural manner of one or with the east not easy natural manner of one or with the east not easy natural manner of one or with the east not east or with the poor Colonel's loan the table, She then took from her pocket a little book bound in crimson full or with the poor Colonel's loan the table, She then took from her pocket a little book bound in crimson full or with the poor Colonel's loan the po eyes.
"My mysterious visitor advanced to

bringing one foot every time close to the other. Now—he is all but on the top; he halts again, he is fixed; he staggers. A groan goes through the multitude. Suddenly he turns full fronttowards the top, its forward. Ye, every limb in the multitude makes a movement as if it would assist him; see, at last he is on the top, and down he falls flat with his burden. An enormous shout. He has won! Now he has a right to caresh him, for neither of them gets up. If he has fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her fainted in the fainted of the hill together, the crowd sillent and happy, the baron ready to burst with shame and impatience. They reached the top. The lovers are face to face on the ground, the lady clasping him with both arms, his lying on each side.

"Traitor!" exclaimed the baron, "Traitor!" exclaimed the baron, "thou hast practiced this feat before on purpose to deceive me. Arise!"

"You cannot expect it, sir." said a worthy man who was rich enough to speak his mind, "Sampson himself might take a rest after such a deed."

"Part them!" said the baron red with the win-it was the young husband. He had worthy man who was rich enough to speak his mind, "Sampson himself will that morning, a piercing shriek in alarmed the whole street. The young wildow had flung herself from the win-it worther them!" said the baron red wildow had flung herself from the win-it will he have the will he whole street, should be a conditions, was witnessed by the aunt of the street in the said her bonne it will be a bonne it will be a care

worthy man who was rich enough to speak his mind, "Sampson himself might take a rest after such a deed?"

"Part them!" said the baron. "Several persons went up, not to part them, butto congratulate and keep them together. These people looked close; they kneel down, they bend an ear; they bury their faces upon them. "God for fidthey should ever be parted more," and a year able to they should ever be parted more," and a year able to the seaw a young with takes, and looked at the baron, "Sira they are dead!" at the baron, "Sira they are dead!" at the baron, "Sira they are dead!"

end to an overhanging bough, made a loop at the other, and, slipping it over her head, leaped from the paling! On witnessing this, the young seer fainted away.

novel feature,—or the starting of new theories of explanation,—give promise of any profitable result. The object of this paper is not to advocate the doctrine that the revisitings just alluded to are permitted, but simply to narrate two or three additions to Ghostly Literature.

Subsequent inquiry proved that, at a period not less than sixty years before, agirl named Caroline Waldstein, daughter of a former proprietor of the estate, having been jilted by her lover, put an end to her life at the spot and in the manner depleted in the vision.

Instances of the varying dreem in Instances of the warning dream, involving minute particulars, possess a certain interest. Here is a recent example:

The father of a friend of the writer, an old Peninsular officer—hé commanded his regiment at Waterloo—was residing, not long since, about twelve miles from London, in a direction where, strange London, in a direction where, strange to say, no railway passed sufficiently near to materially accelerate the journey to town. One morning the Colonel found, among the letters awaiting him on the breakfast table, an application from a friend of his, who was engaged in some business of a fluctuating and speculative character, earnestly requesting the loan of a hundred pounds. The writer resided in Wimpole street, where the Colonel had often partaken of his friend's hospitality. Unwilling to refuse such an appeal, he instantly transmitted by post, a check for the required mitted by post, a check for the required

amount On the succeeding night, his eldest daughter dreamed that the applicant had some them to deeper and deeper darkness as its aliment grew less.

"In the centre of the apartment there stood a large round table. Between this and the fire I sat, as I have mentioned, with a volume on my knee. It was upon the subject of the law of evidence, and to say truth showed small tokens of frequent consultation. I had lapsed into meditation, and thence into a state of dreamy semi-consciousness, when my attention was attracted by a movement of the door, of which, from my position, I commanded a view. I saw it, through my half-closed eyes, open slowly and noiselessly, and the next moment a female figure entered the room.

"It was not a very alarming apparition, being nothing more than an extremely pretty woman of about twenty-five, with light brown hair, gracefully arranged under a bonnet of the ordinary fashion of the day. Her features were perfectly strange to me. They were perfectly strange to me. They were perfectly strange to me. They were regular, and she would have been altogether a very attractive person but for the circumstances that her eyes had a strange unearthly expression—a look as of one who had gazed on things immore tall results and curiosity were aroused. He order were discarded to the right of daughter dreamed that the applicant had sustained a reverse of so crippling a na-ture, that insolvency was inevitable,

strange unearthly expression—a look as of one who had gazed on things immore tal—perhaps, to speak more familiarly, a look such as medical science has described as appearing in the eyes of criminals who have been, by some strange accident, torn from the jaws of death after the hangman had, to all appearance, faithfully performed his ghastly office. I myself have seen some similar expression in the faces of men the pressing instances of his daughter, the gallant officer felt justified in ab-stracting, and placing in his pocket. Upon the appearance of the master of the house, the visitor explained, and with perfect truth, that he had come with periect truth, that he had come thus early to town purposely to express his very sincere regret that circumstances equally uncontrollable and unforeseen, rendered it impossible for him to comply with his request for a loan.

How these excuses were received, history does not state. One thing, however, is heavenful guestion, that the gentle. is beyond all question, that the gentle-man's name appeared in the next Gazette, and that owing to liabilities in regard to which the poor Colonel's loan would have been as a drop in a well! Who will deny that here was a dream fairly worth a hundred pounds?

lesson. The young man (the son of a small land proprietor, who had some pretensions to wealth, through none to nobility) stood respectfully looking confidently rejoicing in his heart that he should win his mistress though at the cost of noble pain, which he could hardly think of as pain, considering who it was that he was to carry. If he died for it he should at least have had her in his arms, and have looked her in the face. To clasp her person in that manner was a pleasure he contemplated with such transport as is known only to lovers; for none others know how respect heightens the joy of dispensing with formalities ennobles and makes grateful the respect.

The lady stood by the side of her father pale, desirous and dreading.—

The lady stood by the side of her father pale, desirous and dreading.—

She thought her lover would succeed, but only because she thought him in

voted to allow Mr. Davis to continue.

"Ladles!" he repeated "Do you mean."

"I mean, my good friend, that I noted a lady walking on the island, this morning, so early, that I wondered at her fancy. She passed entirely round, and crossed it twice, so that I could not possibly be mistaken."

"You have seen the Jervis ghost," and the subject was dismissed.

The following has been authenticated:

"The following has been authenticated: hunt, was killed by his horse falling with him at a leap. He left a widow and one daughter, a very lovely girl. Mr. L.'s destate, however, passed to a male heirard addition on the Continent.

After a short sojourn to Paris, they proceeded to Tours, travelling, from preference, by the posting-road, until, one evening the pletureque aspect of a little hamlet, overlooked by a fine chaiten, in the good graces of the landlord off the roust inn, that the gray-walled mansion to the south was the landlord off the roustion in the nouse. Next morning Mrs. L. and meanwhile, resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. L. and meanwhile, resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. L. and meanwhile, resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. L. and meanwhile, resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. L. and meanwhile, resided about a league from the house of the propertor of Monsieur Gaspard, a widow, who desired to dispose of ft, and, meanwhile, resided about a league from the house. Next morning Mrs. L. and meanwhile, resided about a league from the house of good graces of Monster the service of the propertor of Mrs. The service of the propertor of Mrs. The service of the propertor of the pro

tion, against which he manifestly strove in vain. These, however, it is true, were not of frequent occurrence; and, with this single exception, all went marrily as that marriage bell, which, in about a fortnight, was to celebrate the union of the affianced pair. For Monsieur Gaspard was an ardent lover, and gave his mistress no peace until he had secured an early day. One night Ada, fatigued with a walk somewhat longer than common, withdrew early to her chamber, a lofty, spacious spartment, with furniture of oak and ebony, and having a large old wardrobe directly facing the bed. She was awakened by sounds like the rustling of a silk dress; and, to her amazement, saw a young lady, richly attired in the fashion of a past period, cross the room, and disappear, as it seemed, into the closed wardrobe.

The vision had passed so suddenly, that the young lady had no difficulty in persuading herself that it was nothing more than a dream, or one of those impressions, so real in appearance, that frequently visit us on the confines of actual sleep. When, however, on the next night, a precisely similar incident recurred, and still more, when the third night presented the same image, Miss L's alarm and dismay were fully aroused. On the last occasion she had taken her maid to sleep with her, and it was the loud scream of the latter that awakened her, in time to notice the retreating figure. reating figure. Cautioning th

treating figure.

Cautioning the servant to besilent on the matter, Miss L. communicated the circumstance to her mother. Workmen were sent for to examine and remove the wardrobe, when, at the back, was found a small door. This, being forced open, revealed a narrow flight of stairs, which conducted the searchers to a little vault-like chamber. In one corner lay a heap of moth-eaten clothes, and other objects, which nearer scrutiny proved to be the remains of a human being of which little more than the skeleton was left. A ring and a locket were also which little more than the skeleton was left. A ring and a locket were also found, and these, at the police inquiry which succeeded, tended to the identification of the remains as those of a beautiful girl of the village, who, five years before, had, as it was supposed, quitted her home with a young soldier who had been seen in the neighborhood.

who had been seen in the neighborhood.

Monsieur Gaspard was placed under surveillance; but even this cautious step sufficed. His conscience had long tormented him. He acknowledged that he had seduced and murdered the girl; but under what precise circumstances was never revealed, except to his confessor. He was found guilty, but not executed,—passing the remainder of his miserable life in the condition, worse than death, of a prisoner in the galleys, without hope of pardon.

the Second Act in the Brama of Im-The second act in the drama of impeachnent was enacted on Tuesday, when the following proceedings took place in the United States Senate:

United States Senate:

While Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, was speaking on a bill regulating the presentation of bills to the Senate, and his return of the same, the doorkeeper announced a committee of the House of Representatives, and Messrs. Stevens and Bingham entered, and stood facing the President pro tem., while a large number of members of the House ranged themselves in a semi-circle behind.

When order was restored, Mr. Stevens read, in a firm voice, as follows:

Mr. PRESIDENT: In obedience to the order of the House of Representatives, we have appeared before you in the name of the House of Representatives and of all the people of the United States, of high orlunes and misdemeanors in office, and we further inform the Senate that the House of Representatives will in due time exhibit particular articles of impeachment against him, to make good the same, and in their name we demand that the Senate take due order for the appearance of the same, and in their name we demand that the Senate take due order for the appearance of the same, and in their name we demand that the

noticed that her tiny feet were encased in high-heeled red morocco alippers. Her dress was of old fashion, consisting partly of the then obsolete "neglige" and a long blue scarf. Arrived beneath the tree, the visionary figure unwound the scarf, secured one end to encourage and entry of the neglige were not of frequent occurrence; and with this single exception, all went of the notice always given to the Senate. This, however, was only the presentation of the notice always given to the Senate.

Mr. Johnson had no doubt the mode proceed by the Senator from Michigan (A. Howard) was proper. He believed that all preceding cases a committee had been appointed to take into consideration the nessage as were deemed advisable, tnew no reason why that should not done here. Perhaps, however, it would be more advisable to delay the resolution for a day, and let the matter be disposed of by

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS.

The Senate of the United States to—, greeting:
Whereas, the House of Hepresentatives of
the United States of America did, on the—
day of—, exhibit to the Senate articles of
impeachment against you, the said—, in the
words following:

And did demand that you, the said—, should be put to answer the accusations as set
forth in said articles; and that such proceedings, traminations, trials, and judgments
ings, traminations, trials, and judgments
ings, traminations, trials, and judgments
ings, traminations, trials, and judgments
of the States of America, at their chamber, the said— are therefore hereby to the said— are therefore the Senate of the United States of America, at their chamber, in the city of Washington, on the—day of the one of the United
and then and there to abide by obey, and perform such orders and judgments as the remaic
of the United States shall make in the premises, according to the Constitution and them to states.

the independence of the United States the—
Which summons shall be signed by the
Secretary of the Senate, and sealed with
their seal, and served by the Sergeant-atArms to the Senate, or by such other person as the Senate shall specially appoint for
that purpose, who shall serve the same pursuant to the directions given in the form
next following.
Fourth. A precept shall be endorsed on
said writ of summons, in the form following, viz:

ing, viz:
THE UNITED STATES OF AMBRICA, SS.
The United States to green

Which cath shall be entered at large on the records.

Tenth. The person impeached shall them to called to appear, and answer the articles of impeachment against him. If he appears, or any person for him, the appear, and eshall be recorded, stating particularly if by himself, or by agent or attorney, the same shall be recorded.

Eleventh. At 12 o'clock of the day appointed for the trial of an impeachment, the legislative and executive business of the Senate shall be postponed. The Secretary shall then administer the following oath or affirmation to the President shall administer the same and itself of the Constitution and laws of the House of Representatives.

The secretary shall then give notice to the House of Representatives.

Thirteenth. Counsel for the parties shall be addressed to the Freedicnt of the Senate, and if he shall require it, shall be committed to writing, and read at the Secretary's table; and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and of the starks as one of the broad and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and if the stark and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and the stark and the parties, or their owners of the secretary's table; and all decisions shall be had by syes and noes, and the stark and the parties of the shall require it, shall be committed to writ.

an impeachment.

Fourteenth. All motions made by the parties, or their counsel, shall be addressed to the President of the Senate, and, if he shall require it, shall be committed to writing, and read at the Secretary's table; and all decisions shall be had by ayes and noes, and without debate, which shall be entered on the records.

General Grant at Fert Donelson.

The New York World, having been provoked thereto, has instituted a historical exmination into some of the military exploits of General Grant. It shows up his doings at Fort Donelson as follows, backdoings at Fort Donelson as follows, backing up its report by extracts from the most
approved official and Radical authorities:

Perhaps the time has not yet come when
that achievement can be estimated with the
cool impartiality of history; but the friends
of General Grant, by inviting public attention to it snew, will cause its merits to be
discussed, and discussion, in the present
ripe state of information, will courtbute to
a just and enlightened judgment. Occasions will arise for estimating the other
parts of General Grant's military career;
and as this is his first great success in the
order of time, as well as the most brilliant
of them all in the opinion of his admirers,
it filly enough introduces the general discussion.

"All the second the second the second the second to the process of the imposednent of Judge parts of the second the second to the part of the second

mortification of the inevitable surrender, which was to be offered the next morning; that Floyd had taken away with him his Virginia brigade in beats during the night; that Forrest had escaped with his cavalry, that the rebel soldiers: remaining were completely exhausted by prolonged exposure, without sleep, with scanty clothing, in biting winter weather; and that Buckner was no longer able to resist an assault. With this knowledge, there was perfect propriety, indeed, in Gen. Grant's answer, but certainly no heroism. Considering that he knew that there was no danger to brave, nor even any resistance to encounter, that reply has acquired a wholiv undeserved celebrity. It is a laurel which must fade and wither from the moment the fact recorded by Mr. Greeley, in his history of the war, becomes generally known.

As nobody remembers anything of General Grant's strategy in the Fort Donelson seige, and as all pretence of any was for borne by his eulogist at the time, and its absence admitted by clear implication crying up immediate movement upon the enemy's works as a substitute which put strategy to the blush, there is no popular illusion to correct on this head, like the extravagant estimate of the reply to Buckner. Whatever military merit was displayed in the operations before Fort Donelson wadue to General Grant's instructor who had been General Grant's instructor in the operations before Fort Donelson wadue to General Grant's instructor who had been General Grant's instructor who had been General Grant's instructor of the work.

Mine Submerged white One Hundred Merital Propriets of the compact of the work and the propriets of the compact of th absence admitted by clear implication in crying up immediate movement upon the enemy's works as a substitute which put strategy to the blush, there is no popular illusion to correct on this head, like the extravagant estimate of the reply to Buckner.

Whatever military merit was displayed in the operations before Fort Donelson was due to General C. F. Smith, an able soldier who had been General Grant's instructor in the Military Academy, and who, by some inexplicable jumble, was acting as his subordinate. That General Grant's military superiors thought the thief merit of that sieve due to General Smith is an award

subordinate. That General Grant's military superiors thought the whief merit of that siege due to General Smith is an award of which we have conclusive proof in the fact that Grant was immediately afterwards reduced to the position of General Smith's subordinate. To sustain this statement is suffices to recite another passage from Mr. Greeley's "Menerica Configir". "General

When the flower is a factor of the form of

sauds. The mules were afterwards all saidly taken out of the mines.

There was but one accident, and that not a fatal one. Patrick Hoffman jumped on the carriage, and as it passed into the shaft, he had the misfortune to catch his right arm between the carriage and the timbers, and the flesh was stripped off nearly to the shoulder.

About three acress of ground were covered with water to the depth of five or six feet.

Those present at the mines when the accident first occurred assure us it was a terrible scene. Thousands of people were assembled, men, women and children, and a large number of them had husbands, fathers, brothers and sons in danger. Women screamed and wring their hands; little children added their volces to the general lamentation, while men stood silent and wept. A hundred dear ones were many feet below, powerless, and helpless, and for aught they knew, were already drowned. When it was ascertained to a certainty that all were rescued, the scene of rejoicing was equally as intense. Men laughed, and wept, and danced; wives embraced their husbands, and mothers hugged their children with more than a mother's love.

The loss to the mines is not large, 5500 probably covering the damage. Mr. Scranton informs us that it will take about two days to pump out the water, repair tracks, etc. or forty thousand.

We shall examine Gen. Grant's other successes (of which this ranks as one of the most brilliant) when his friends invite attention to them by celebrating their anniversaries.

THE ALABAMA CONSTITUTION. ITS PROVISIONS ..

A special correspondent of the Commercial, writing from Alabama, says:

It the new constitution of Alabama fails to be ratified, it will be for two reasons: First its own extreme Radicalism; and, second, the proscriptive action of the whites. The most obnoxious features of the constitution is the following set because of the constitution is the following set because the proscriptive action of the whites. The most obnavious features of the constitution is the following cath required of electors:

"ARTICLE VII; SEC, 4—All persons be fore registering must-take and subscribe the following oath: 1, —, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and maintain the Constitution and laws of the United States and the constitution and laws of the State of Alshams; that I am not excluded from registering by any of the clauses in Section 3, Article VII, of the constitution of the State of Alshams; that I will never countenance or aid in the secession of this State from the United States; that I accept the civil and political equality of all men; and agree not to attempt or deprive any person or persons on account of race, color, or previous condition, of any political or civil right, privilege or immunity, enjoyed by any other class of men; and, furthermore, that I will not in any way injure, or countenance in others, any attempt to injure any person or persons on account of past or present support of the Government of the Philted Strates the laward the United

Gen. Robert E. Lee, who has steadily re-fused to write a book on the late war, has just completed the manuscript of his long meditated memoirs of his father, commonly called "Light Horse Harry." The Mobile Register publishes a list of the white voters at Mobile—ninety-four in all. Of these sixty-five were officers or candidates for office; four belonged to other

A prominent gentleman of Stamford, Connecticut, who married a young milliuer there about a year ago, has had a wife and two children to appear suddenly to him from Australia. It is said she will be appeased for \$30,000.

Nobel, the Sweedish inventor of nitroglycerine deligns to have invented an glycerine, claims to have invented a nev quality of gunpowder, which is so destructive in its effects, and yet can be handled and transported with so much security, that it will doubtless supplant all other kinds now in new Refined saltpetre is one of the best remedies for sore gums or throats. Take a bit as big as a pea and let it slowly dissolve in the mouth, and from time to time repeat this, and great relief will be experienced. We have known severely inflamed throats—with a tendency to ulceration—entirely cured by this simple remedy.

It is stated that there is a monument on the battle field of Sadowa bearing the in-scription, "This is the grave of Lieutenant D., who still lives." The lieutenant caused the monument to be erected in commemora-tion of his wonderful recovery, after his comrades, who believed that he was dying from wounds had due a grave on the son from wounds, had dug a grave on the spot to receive his remains.

The Roman correspondent of the Nazione says: "We have had now for some days among us the nephew of Iturbide, Emperor of Mexico, whom the unfortunate Maximilian had adopted as his son, and designated as his successor to the empire. This young man has enlisted in the squadron of pleked dragoons in the Papal army. It is said that he brought with him, and deposited in the highest hands, many doenments relating to his unhappy adopted father."

Carleton, in his correspondence from Conto receive his remains.

father."

Carleton, in his correspondence from Constantinople to the Boston Journal, says the present Sultan of Turkey is an ignorant, passionate, stolid, low fellow, notwithstanding Victoria sent him the order of the Garter a few weeks ago. It is said that when he gets into a passion the furniture of his palace has to suffer. He throws whatever is at hand at the heads of his attendants, kicks over the marble tables, smashes the fine pier glasses, and works himself into a whirlwind of pussion.

Some idea may be formed of the extraor-A Mine Submerged While One Hu Men Were at Work. Men Were at Work.

From the Beranton (Pa.) Register, 13th inst.
The inajority of our citizens were startled yesterday afternoon with a report that went if ying from mouth to mouth that the bed of it the Lackawanna river had broken through, and the Oxford mines, owned by James S. Scranton, Esq., were suddenly filled with water, and all of those in the mires met with a sudden death. This report caused intense excitement, and our citizens flocked to the scene of diasater by hundreds. As

a whirthwind of passion.

Some idea may be tormed of the extraordinary amount of money which changed thands in England, at the race-course, from the fact that by an actual estimate it is found that the fact that by an actual estimate it is found that the fact that by an actual estimate it is found that the fact that by an actual estimate it is found that the fact that by an actual estimate it is found that the great and it is the fact that by an actual estimate it is found that the great are search to the same of the passion. The content is an actual estimate it is found and the fact that by an actual estimate it is found that the great are search to the same strong by the use of either of these that all of the money at the race meeting in the United Kingdom. Of course it is a dear that all the best which at the great are search the redding in the United Kingdom. Of course is all the best which at the great are search the redding in the United Kingdom. Of course is all the best with the fact of horses is an expensive process.

Some of the same of the search of the search in the best with the same of the search in the stood so high in business circles that, when his affairs became involved, he found no difficulty in borrowing large amounts. He stood so high in business circles that, when his affairs became involved, he found no difficulty in borrowing large amounts from the state of the evil days as long as possible, at the one of his paper to the existing of the surface and the head of the court of the search in the court of the evil days as long as possible, at the one of his paper to the existing of the evil days as long as possible, at the one of his paper to the exist of the evil days as long as possible, and the paper to the exist of the evil days as long as possible, and the paper to the exist of the evil days as long as possible, and the paper to the exist of the evil days as long as a search of the evil days and an all papper to each paper to the exist of the evil days and an all papper to each paper to

atcories, and other buildings of that description, there is less urgent demand.

The French Prince Imperial, who enters is thirteenth year on the 16th of March, will take his first communion in the month of May. His small Highness has now a household commensurate with his "great expectations," composed as follows: General of Division Frossard, Governor; Capt. Duperre, of the navy; Colonel de Viel d'Espeuilles, of the cavalry, and Chefs de Batallion Lamey of engineers, and de Ligniville, of infantry, aldes-de-camp; M. Bachon. equerry; Dr. Barthez, medical attendant; M. Filon, preceptor, and Mme. Bruat, governante. The apartments of the Bruat, governante. The apartments of the Prince are in the Pavillon de Flore, opposite the Seine.

Several months ago paragraphs went the rounds of the papers regarding the fraces at Homburg, between an English member of Parliament, Mr. Labouchere, and a bogus Count Farinia. Mr. Labouchere's offense consisted in his having warned a young American lady against the Count as an adventurer. Recently, it was given out that the Count intended to chastise the Englishman on the public promended at Nice. A large crowd collected to witness the Englishman on the public promended with a heavy cane. Shortly after Mr. Labouchere made his appearance without any weapon, but in the provoking and protecting company of the young American lady, Much walking and counter-walking followed, but no fight took place.

porties, or their counsel, shall be addressed to the Freedent of the Senste, and, if we committed to write the state of the registeries of the records.

Fylecula, Witnesses shall be sworn in the following form, to wit: "You, "do swear (or affirm, as the case may be) that the evidence you shall give in the case now depending between the United States and ——shall be destribed the word of the records.

Witnesses shall be examined in the witnesse of the sense of the binary producing them, and the service of your youth are falling off from you, the valley, the seguing was not into the word of your youth are falling off from your they producing them, and the service of the sense of your youth are falling off from you, the valley, the seguing master of the situation. On the ruins of shattered, Ha Senator wishes a question with the summary of the sense of the service of the state of the service of the sense of the service of the state of the sense of the service of the state of the sense of the sens

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Other "Notices," ten lines of less

three times NUMBER 9

Moofland's German Bitters. Two young women of Vienna lately waltz ed on a wager until both fell exhausted on the floor. Both died of heart disease. HOGFLAND'S GERMAN AND HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO.

BATE OF ADVESTIBLES.

Business Adventuements, \$12 s. year po quere of ten lines; \$6 per year for each ad-

BRAL BETATE ADVENTURE, 10 cents a line for the first, and 5 cents for each subsequent in

BOSARS TRACES GENERAL ADVERTISING 7 cents a line for the first, and 4 cents for each subsequent inser-

SPECIAL MOTICES inserted in Local Column 15 cents per line. SPECIAL Norms preceding marriages and deaths, to cents per line for first insertical and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion.

The Great Remidies for all Diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BUTTERS Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Harrock) of Boos, Horbs, and Barks, Hasking a preparation, highly concentrated, and entirely free from alcohole admirator of one kind.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Hitters, with the purest quality of kinds vius Kum, Orange, &c., making one of the nost pleasant and agreeable remedies ever fired to the public. Those preferring a Medicine free from Alco-olle admixture, will use HOOFI.AND'S GERMAN RUTTERS Those who have no objection to the combi-ation of the Bitters, as stated, will use HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

Near Fayetteville, Tennessee, a few days since, a negro woman drowned herself and two children in Elk river. The rash act, it is alleged, was caused by despondency in not being able to procure a home. Mr. Dickens, in a note declining some flowers sent to him by a lady in Boston, said that a lady in London supplied them. It is only interesting to know what is her name. Is it Miss Sedgewick?

HOOFIAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

They are both equally good, and contain the same medicional virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonic being the most palatable.

It being the most palatable.

It does with the Ostomach, then becomes affected, the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or more of the following diseases:

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It does with the Ostomach, the blook of the following diseases:

It does with the O the Ekin and Eyes, Pain in the Bide, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

The sufferer from these diseases should excelled the Eyestest Caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is assured from his investigations and inquiries of promise the morition of the Eyestest Caution in the selection of the Eyestest Caution in the Caution of the Eyestest Caution in the Caution of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies—

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. AND HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,
PREPARED BY Dr. C. M. JACKSON,
PRILLADELPHIA, PA.

Twenty-two years since they were first introducd into this country from Germany, durling which time they have undoubtedly performed more cures, and benefitted suffering
humanity to a greater extent, than any other
remedies known to the public.

These remedies will effectually cure Liver
complaint, Jaundice, D Dyscopsia, Chronic
or Nervous Diarraces I Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach or Intestines.

DEBILITY, Resulting from any Cause whatever PROVERATION OF THE SYNTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Fevers, &c. There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomendigests promptly, the blood is purified, the somplexion becomes sound and healthy, the properties of the strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomendigests promptly, the blood is purified, the yellow tinge is eradicated from the eyes, a boom a given to the cheeks, and the weak about a given to the cheeks, and the weak and healthy being.

PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, wiil find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixer that will instil new life into their voins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the male portion of our population health; or, to use I their workprees our mever feel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite.

To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the

whirlwind of passion.

Some idea may be formed of the extraorlinary amount of monor with the extraorlinary amount of monor with the extraordinary amount of money which changes hands in England, at the race-course, from the fact that by an actual estimate it is found

STOVES AND TIN-WARE COPPER KETTLES, IRON KETTLES, KNIVES AND FORKS,

SPOONS, IRON LADLES, COFFEE MILLS BED CORDS, WASH LINES, eahburb,edon riate,eradnirw heaw CHURNS, BUCKETS, STANDS, KETTLES TUBS, POTS AND PANS,

COAL OIL LAMPS, And the thousands of other things you may need for commencing or continuing house keeping, at the well-known HOUSEKEEPING STORE NO. II NORTH QUEEN STREET,

LANCASTER, PA., Everything you require you can get at the lew-est cush prices, and made of the very best ma-terials. The stock is large and has been selected to meet the express wants of Housekeepers. Great pleasure will be taken in showing goods to all, who will consult their own interests by calling in, whether they purpose buying or not.

GAS FITTING, PLUMBING STEAM WORK DONE. PEMPS PUT UP AND WATER PIPES LAID DISTILLERIES FITTED UP.

ALL KINDS OF HRASS WORK AND IRON FITTINGS.

A. C. FLINN'S .

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No. 11 North Queen Street .

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