

News from all Nations. There are twenty cardinal... The debt of Berks county is \$147,000... Chicago has opened a German high school...

Bradford Reporter. Towanda, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1870. FOUND AT LAST. Under this caption the Newark Courier, always on the alert to minister to the relief of the restless and ever complaining Democracy, remarks: Since the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment has become an accomplished fact, and the "degraded nigger" is made thereby the equal of the ballot-box of his pale faced brother, we have been casting about for some hallowed ground whereon the feet of our inconvertible Democratic friends might press the sacred soil in peace; some purified atmosphere, untaunted by odoriferous exhalations from the bodies of the descendants of Ham, which might be regarded without fear of poison; some congenial scene of kindred spirits, whose serene meditations should be interrupted by no possibility of tormenting shades of deceased Africans; and whose maternal beverages might be quaffed unmixed with the bitter draught of "nigger equality." We have applied to the "winged winds," and our inquiry has not been in vain. At last we are tempted to exclaim:—Eureka! "In the bright setting of the western sun," in the arid regions of Montana, where the gentle "child of nature" takes his daily recreation and accompanying scalp—where all day long may be heard the pleasant sound of the pistol and the bowie knife—where the cheerful howls of the lonely coyote fill the night with music, as they chant a requiem over the graves of murdered hordes of deceased Africans; and whose maternal beverages might be quaffed unmixed with the bitter draught of "nigger equality." We have applied to the "winged winds," and our inquiry has not been in vain. At last we are tempted to exclaim:—Eureka! "In the bright setting of the western sun," in the arid regions of Montana, where the gentle "child of nature" takes his daily recreation and accompanying scalp—where all day long may be heard the pleasant sound of the pistol and the bowie knife—where the cheerful howls of the lonely coyote fill the night with music, as they chant a requiem over the graves of murdered hordes of deceased Africans; and whose maternal beverages might be quaffed unmixed with the bitter draught of "nigger equality."

AN IMPORTANT FINANCIAL MEASURE. Hon. Wm. M. Armstrong, representing the State of New York, introduced in the Senate on Monday, the 15th inst., a bill for the relief of the State of New York, in relation to the use or habitation of men. From the annual Report of the Trustees and Superintendent of the State Lunatic Hospital, we learn that on January 1st, 1869, the number of patients in that Hospital was 566; males, 309; females, 164; admitted during the year, 213; males, 108; females, 105; discharged during the year, 129; males, 69; females, 60; improved, 49; stationary, and 80 died. The number remaining in the Hospital January 1st, 1870, was 419; males, 219; females, 198. (The whole number under treatment in the course of the year was 568, and the daily average was 396.) The receipts from all sources for the year, 1869, have been ninety-one thousand four hundred and thirty-eight dollars and seventy-eight cents (\$91,438 78); and the expenditures have been ninety-one thousand three hundred and fifty-nine dollars and seventeen cents (\$91,359 17); leaving a balance in the treasury of seventy-nine dollars and thirty-one cents (\$79 51). The Board believe that, an appropriation of twenty thousand dollars for the support of the Hospital will be sufficient to enable them to meet all the demands of the coming year.

THE OLD BUNDAY. Sunday, January 16, was one of the coldest days known for several years in this city and vicinity. The intensity of the cold was sufficiently marked; but upon the vast plains of the northward of us, where the winds have free scope, the extreme change in the atmosphere, was fearful, and its effect most disastrous. From Robert Cunningham, special correspondent of the Economic Globe, who arrived in the city yesterday, we have the particulars of several fatal casualties consequent upon the terrible rigor of the weather. At Fort Abercrombie the spirit thermometer in the morning, marked forty-five degrees below zero, and during the day a high wind prevailed, rendering exposure upon the open prairie almost unendurable to human existence, and in a number of cases fatal to life. Edward Powers, a soldier, residing at the Fort, and the Trenchard United States Infantry had started to go from Twin Lakes to Fort Abercrombie, in company with a man named James Downey. When the two had arrived within two miles of the Fort, Powers, unable to go further on account of the snow, telling his companion to go on to the Fort for help. Downey encamped in reaching a house, where he fell down in a snow-drift, his brain being partially frozen, as the physicians thought. It was not until his recovery after about two days, that the army information concerning Powers, when several men immediately started for his relief. On arriving at the spot in the road where Powers had fallen down he was found dead, and his body the next morning was moved to Fort Abercrombie. A party of discharged soldiers belonging to the 15th, when Corporal Blake, of the 9th Infantry, and private Wheeler, of the same regiment, and another man left the party to go ahead to the next, after traveling thirty-four miles, and at about dusk they laid down exhausted in the snow. Their companion came on after about two hours, and miles further, to a point where the roads forked, and where an elk's head and horns had been elevated as a sign post. Uncertain which road to follow, the more than half-frozen traveler passed on, and he was able to follow the right course, in which he and his unfortunate comrades, their careers had closed. They were found in the snow where they had laid down, side by side, but frozen stiff. The survivor was fearfully frozen about his hands and feet. The mail carrier for Fort Benson, which is between Fort Abercrombie and Fort Wadsworth, had started for Abercrombie on Saturday morning, with a dog team. The dogs arriving without the man, a search was instituted, and he was found dead in the snow bank, several miles from his habitation. Several of his garments were picked up in different spots, giving rise to the supposition that the fated carrier, after his descent by the dog team, had thought to facilitate locomotion by directing his dog team to the heavier portion of his clothing, and that, chilled and exhausted, he had finally succumbed and sank down on the snow drift which proved his journey's end. Mr. Cunningham was unable to give a more full account of this victim.—The St. Paul Press.

Artificial Ice.—The New York ice dealers, whose customary sources of supply have failed thus far this winter, are anxiously casting about to see where the next summer's stock is to come from, and are apprehensive that they will have to resort to Canada for the indispensable crystal. Scouts have been sent out by the different companies to ascertain the exact location of the ponds in the northern New York and New England, from which a supply can be economically drawn. It is hoped that a recourse to British America may be avoided. Should the present cold weather continue the problem would be easily solved. It may be supposed by many that a recourse to artificial ice, in case of need. The expense of manufacturing artificial ice, however, is very great. The first cost in Paris of a new patent Carre machine of the description used in New Orleans would be \$25,000 in gold. This would prepare but two tons of soft ice a day. Its maximum third ice would be but eight tons. The luxury would prove altogether too expensive for general use. Those who prepare it in New Orleans give \$20 a ton as the cost, and sell it at \$40.

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