

announced.

Colorado Jewett tried to get Leopold of Belgium mixed up in our civil war, but the

They are discovering petroleum in Italy. As soon as they get it discovered, it will be

sidering the brief time that has elapsed since the place was a wilderness. Spacious and beautiful blocks now adorn the city, and evidences of wealth and refinement are ervwhere visible. Chicago is certainly living monument of the energy and wealth of the great West. At 12 P. M., we left that city and, having learned wisdom by experience, took berths in the sleeping car on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-road, and in consequence passed a pleasant night. During the day passed through a fortile continue of country and the state of th fertile section of country, part of, at present, one of the largest grain producing States in the Union. At 1.45 P. M. we reached Quincy, Illinois, a fiourishing town of some 15,000 inhabi-ants, situated on the east bank of the Mississippiriver. Quincy contains a number of fine churches and dwellings, but, for a wonder, no theatre or place of amusement of any kind. After spending Sunday in Quincy, we arose on Monday with the lark, that is, the hotel waiter rung us up before daylight, and after a breakfast, eaten by candlelight, we crossed the Mississippi. Our transport was the stern-wheel steamer Rosa Taylor, a vessel eridently modeled atter, and certainly no faster, than the ca nes which once floated De Soto and his companions on the bosom of this mighty river. Entering the cars at West Quincy we were again traveling by rail. At Palmyra, after changing cars, we entrusted ourselves to the tender mercies of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, cer-tainly the poorest in the United States. At 9 A. M. the accident always expected on every train on this road duly came off, our belpless. After waiting nearly two hours another engine came to our assistance, which, however, proved unable to move the train; number three at last arriving we were again in motion. It was not until 1 A. M. that we arrived in St. Joseph, and then found the hotels all full. At 6, after a brief nap on the floor, consoled with the thought that we were not the only ones so situated, we left for Atchi-son, Kansas, at which place, after crossing the Missouri river, or as it is here fa-miliarly called, "the big muddy," a title certainly deserved, we arrived at 7 A. M. At the time we crossed the river a dense fog rested on it, and the usual starting, stopping and ringing of bells, so familiar to passengers over the Delaware on foggy days, was repeated for the benefit of one of Phila-delphia's wandering sons, 1,500 miles away trom her protection. Atchison is a flourishing town, on the west bank of the river, the starting point of much of the overland traffic across the blains. Two lines of coaches, Ben. Holli-day's Overland Despatch, carrying the U. S. mail, and Butterfield's line, leave here daily. The first running to Placerville, California, by way of Denver and Salt Lake City; the latter, a new line, recently. established, running to Denver and Central City by way of the Smoky Hill route. Large trains of wagons drawn by mules or oxen take their departure from here, and carry supplies of every description to the mining regions of the west. Atchison boasts of several hotels, of which the Massasoit House is the best. Much business is done here, principally, however, in supplying the trains with freight.

haunt the hotels, eager and patriotic. The retainers of the different champions for President and Speaker are about taking the

of John O'Mahony, President of the orders of John O'Mahony, President of the Fenian Brotherhood, their superior officer and the superior officer of each of them, by holding a pretended and illegal session of the Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood in the city of New York. This cares for, dies, the public always look to be in violation of their and each of their pledges

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SPOCK HOLDERS of the CLINTON COAL AND IRON COMPAN's will be held at the office, No. 6 Merchanta Exchange, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th Inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., to take into consideration the sale of the property. S. E. SLAYMAKER, jal0-31* President. jalo3t* President. Description: President Pre

payable on demand. jailo-31* DIVIDEND. - The Directors of the DALZELL Defined a div.dend of ONE PER CENT. on the capital stock, clear of State tax, payable on and after the 24th inst. at the office of the Company, 218 Walnut street. Room 112: Transper Books will close 18th inst., and reopen 26th inst. G. E. FRYER, Secretary. PHILADELFHIA, JAN. 9, 1866. DIFFICE FULTON COAL COMPANY, No 407 DIFFICE FULTON COAL COMPANY, No 407 DIFFICE FULTON COAL COMPANY, No 407 DIFFICE FULTON the Capital Stock of the Company which will be payable to the Stockholdersor their legal representatives, on and after the 18th inst., clear of taxes. The transfer books will be closed on faunday, the 18th inst., at 0 clock P. M. and opened on the 18th inst., and the Dividend will be paid on faunday, the 18th inst., and the Closing of the transfer book. P. C. HOLLIS, jailo-64] DIFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND

jalo 66 Treasurer. S OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE LAND COMPANY, 2055 Walnut street, PHILADELPHIA, Jannayy 8th, 1866. NOTICE.- At the annual election held this day, the following gentlemen were unanimously elected Direc-

following gentlemen were unsume tors for the ensuing year: EDWARD MILLER, W. 6, MOORHEAD, THOMAS A. SCOTT, HENRY D. MOORE, WILC R. WRI*HT CHAS. B. WRI-HT. H. P. BUTTER, Secretary and Treasurer.

S OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA,

VIGATION COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, ber 21st, 1655.
I.OAN FOR SALLE.
IN SUMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.
Joan of this Company, due April 1st, 1884, inte-rable quarterly, at the rate of six per cent, per

annim. This Loan is secured by a mortgage on all the Com-pany's Coal Lands, Canals, and Slackwater Navigation In the Lehigh river, and all their Railroads, constructed and to be constructed, between Mauch Chunk and Wilkesbarre, and branch roads connected therewith, wilkesbarre, and branch roads connected therewith, Apply to SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer, de21-rpt12 122 South Second street

THE PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE BALLEOAD COMPANY,

At an Aniucial Meeting of the Stockholders held this day, the following persons were unanimously elected Directors for the ensuing year: ISAAO HINCKLEY, FREDERIOK A. OURTIS, SAMUEL M. FFELTON. JOHN C. GROOME, WM. L. SAVAGE, J.H. COHEN, JR., WILLIAM SELLERS, JOHN A. DUNCAN, C. O'DONNELL, JESSE LANE, KOCH PRATT, JOSEFH BRINGHURST, THOS. DONALDSON, NATHANIEL THAYER. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, and Alfred Horner, Secretary and Treasurer, JOSEF OF THE FAME INSURANCE

A. HOMMER, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE FAME INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 406 CHESTNUT ST.-PHILA-DELPHIA, January 9th, 1866. At an election held at the Office of the Company on the 8th instant, the fullowing gentlemen were unani-mously elected Directors to serve for the ensuing year:

mously elected Directors to serve to the ser

President, dent, and jal0-6t2 W. I. BLANCHARD, Secretary.

AT. A MEETING OF THE CITIZENS OF the TWENTY-FOURTH WARD, It was decided to erect a suitable Monument to the memory of the late Capitain COURTLAND SAUNDERS, of Company G. 118th Pennsylvania, Volunteers (Corn Exchange Eastment).

G. 118th Pennsylvania Volunteens (Con Exchange Regiment). This was regarded as a fitting tribute from the friends and neighbors of one who, in his life, exhibited so many virtues, and, in his death, offered so noble a sacri-floe in the cause of his country. The undersigned, having been appointed a Committee to carry this decision into effect, have couclided to erect a Monument of appropriate design over his re-mains at the Woodland Censetery; and they invite those who desire to join in this Testimonial to hand their contributions or any one of the Committee. It is desired that the name should accompany each contri-bution, as it is intended to erect this Monument not only upon a liberal scale, but to have it represent the feeling of respect for the deceased so universally en-tertained among those who knew him. N. B. BROWNE: SAMUEL FIELD. HENRY C. LEA. HENRY C. CHARK. HENRY C. CHARK. HENRY C. CHARK. HENRY C. CHARK. PHILADELPHIA, Jan., 1866. Jab rp-6t*

sagacious old monarch declined, remarking that he "never put his finger between the tree and the bark." The Poet Laureate of Belgium (we forget his name at this moment), thus celebrated the interview: There was a shrewd fellow named Jewett. Who was a great traitor, and knew it. Foreign kings in his wrangle he tried to entangle. That coppery fellow called Jewett.

There was a wise monarch of Belginm, Whose words you regard when he tells ye em. "Mister Jewett!" says he, "'twixt the bark and the

You'll ne'er get the fingers of Belgium." If Judge Kelley succeeds with the bill for League Island, it will not justify his friends

a calling him, familiarly, League Island A fund is raising in the South for Mrs. Jeff. Davis and family. Soveral millions dollars have already been subscribed—in

Confed. bonds. Georgia is getting fairly on her pins again.

Fourteen barrels of her terra pins arrived here yesterday. We heard a most "incongruous young lady" complaining yesterday that the weather was so cold that she could not keep

her Infant school. Oil News-The Great Oil Case. A correspondent writes to the Commercial

is foilows Messrs. Editors: As several articles have

appeared in your columns under the above caption, relative to the case in the United States Circuit Court, "Parcus T. Copeland vs. Albert G. Morey et al," we have now to state that a satisfactory arrangement of the whele controversy has been effected as per

agreement filed in the ease, and all litigation uspended in regard to the property now known as the Morey Farm, on Pithole reek,

ALBERT G. MOREY, P. T. COPELAND, per GEO. E. & S. W. COPELAND.

"There has been quite an excitement in this vicinity for the past few days, caused by a good strike on the McElrath farm, on the mouth of Sugar creek. The new well is on a lease owned by the Sugar Valley Oil Company, and although it had only been pumped a day or two, is producing from thirty to forty barrels of lubricating oil a day. The celebrated Shippen well, since it has been tubed with three inch tubing, is doing as well as it ever did, and is now yielding from forty to fifty barrels a day. The Burney, Mountain and other wells in this vicinity are increasing their yields. The well lately struck on the Oram farm is doing finely. There are also a number of new wells now down, and nearly ready to be tested. The indications are that the ma-

jority of them will prove good wells. The indications at present are that Lower Sugar creek bids fair to rival Oil and Pithole creeks during the coming year.

"The Little Wanderer's Home,"

The following communication will explain itself: To the Editors of the Evening Bulletin

GENTLEMEN:-I noticed in your paper of last evening the numerous cases of distress and want which you say you personally witnessed. I am sure all who read that communication must have had their feelings aroused at the cases of absolute want, both from food and fuel. I fear those named by you are but a few of the absolute cases of want which it is our duty to relieve, and that at once. I therefore desire to contribute my mite, and that of a friend, and hope that many more will be induced to do likewise, o that a fund may be raised for the immediate wants of the suffering. Enclosed please

11.00

5 00

CHARITY.

C. R., 2000 200 312 Truly yours.

find from M. M.,

J. <u>М</u>. С.,

At this point the westward bound traveler has the choice given him of the two stage routes to Denver.

As they are at present managed, Holli-day's, although the longer in point of dis-tance, is the quicker. Having been established for some time, the line is well stocked with horses, and the changing stations are near together, seldom over twelve miles apart, and often less. The road is also more traveled by freight teams, The Smoky Hill route is, however, the

nearer to Denver, and will doubtless soon be the route, but at present it labors under the disadvantage of not being well stocked . \$10 00 the disadvantage on not being wen stocked mules being substituted for horses nearly all the way. The stations too, are far apart, and traveling is slow and tedious. By the Holiday line, Denver is reached in \$20 00

six days, while the traveler by the Smoky journment of the House.

meward, for both houses have organized. The Senate stands eleven Republicans to ten Democrats. The Union choice for President of the Senate is wellknown to your readers and the country, the Hon. James M. Scovel, of Camden. He is perhaps the youngest man in the Senate, not

being 32 years of age. There is much rejoicing over his election, and it is regarded as a proper endorsement of his bold and noble course since the great anti-Lecompton tight of 1858.

His opponent, Senator Buckly, of Passaic, is the oldest member of the body, and a man of decided ability. Mr. Scovel took high ground in his speech to the Senate for the decite of membiod and

to the Senate for the rights of mankind, and paid a touching tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, with whom, when he lived, he was said to be on terms of personal intimacy. The Democrats in the Senate paid Mr. Scovel the compliment of tendering him their nomination for President of the Senate, but he declined the proffered honor. They seem now to appreciate the fight he has made for the Union during four years of war. It was hoped that C. C. Lathrop, the tal-

ented member from Burlington county, would be Speaker of the House. But East Jersey prevailed in the caucus by one majority. It is thought that this will be a very quief session, and that an adjournment will

take place by the middle of March. It is universally admitted that in both branches of the legislature there is more talent and character than has been seen here for many years. New Jersey will prove worthy of her welcome back into the Union. I will write again.

Yours, AGATE. AMUSEMENTS.

AM USEMENTS. At the Chestnut this evening "The Sleep-ing Beauty" will be repeated, together with "The Phantom." At the Walnut Mrs. John Wood will appear in "Pocahontas," this being the most successful of Brougham's burlesques and superbly played by her; "The Captain of the Watch" and "Uncle Foozle" will also be given. At the Arch "Lost in London" and "Jones's Baby" still hold the stage. The Equestrian troop at the American still draws good houses. Heller at Concert Hall introduces new tricks and illusions, with new music every evening. illusions, with new music every evening. Signor Blitz still reigns supreme at Assembly Building each evening and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

KILLED IN A RAILROAD TUNNEL .-- On Monday evening Mr. Isaac Barker, a merchant, whose place of business was in Maidenlane, in passing through the Harlem Railroad tunnel from Thirty-second to Forty-second street on one of the train cars on his way to his home in Tuckahoe, West-chester county, is supposed to have fallen from the platform to the pavement, and, striking on his head, received fatal injuries. striking on his head, received fatal injuries. The fact was not known till yesterday morning, when the dead body of Mr. Barker was found lying in the tunnel where he had fallen. The remans, which were badly frozen, were taken up and removed to Bel-levue Hospital, where Coroner Gamble was notified to hold an inquest.—N. Y. Herald, HENRY WINTER DAVIS .- An informal meeting of the members of the House of Representatives was held in the Hall on Monday afternoon, immediately after the adjournment, Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, in the chair; Mr. Green Clay Smith, Secretary. On motion of Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, a com-

on motion of Mr. Thaddens Stevens, a com-mittee of five was appointed to prepore reso-lutions expressive of the feelings of the members relative to the death of Hon. Hen-ry Winter Davis. The Chair appointed Messrs. Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania; James A. Garfield, of Ohio; Henry P. Blair, of Missduric Lamos Brocks of New York. of Missouri; James Brooks, of New York; and Jolin L. Dawson, of Pennsylvania. The

meeting adjourned to convene again on Monday next, immediately after the ad-

of membership, and violation of the following order, viz.: HDORS., FENIAN BROTHERHOOD, Dec. 6. -Sir: I have the honor to inform you in your individual capacity, that the Senate of the F. B. is not in session, and that any simulation of the functions of that body

must happen in illegal assembly. JOHN O'MAHONY, President F. B. W. B. ROBERTS, Esq. Charge III.-Violation of section 18,

article 4, of the constitution of the Fenian Brotherhood.

Specification 1.—In this that the said Wm. R. Roberts, &c., &c., did, on or about the 6th day of December, 1865, at the city of New York, hold and make official communications with and to the government of England, and the Powers of the world, by publishing or causing to be published in livers newspapers in the city of New York a resolution in the words and figures folowing, viz: The resolution alluded to is the one pub-

lished by the Senate repudiating the bonds issued by President O'Mahony, and notify-ing the public that such bonds were illegal and invalid.]

The above are but a few of the many charges made by the President against the members of the Senate, and in all cases the charges were sustained by the evidence of nembers present. On the examination of Mr. Killian relanen

tive to the issue of the bonds some very important information was elicited. Mr. Gaffney, for the defence, asked some very pointed questions, but he had his match in the shrewd, caustic Secretary of the Trea-sury, who met his questions with replies that floored his absent clients. One of the Irish delegates and several other gentlemen were examined, and the concurrent testimony of all tended to clear O'Mahony of all the charges of the Senate. Inde true was that conviction that members

whose minds were poisoned by the Sena-torial reports wondered how they could be so influenced as to doubt the straightfor ward patriotism of their old tried President

John O'Mahony. A delegate of the convention, Mr. Pierce Skehan, of Liberty street, said that as he now believed the house meant to do something definite, and as there appeared an evident desire to immediately assist our brothers in Ireland with what they required, he would make a commencement by con-tributing to the Irish cause five hundred dollars, and in addition to this he was ready himself to go as an humble private to Ire and, so great was his desire to see her a free

csuntry. Mr. Skehan requested the Secretary to draw on him for five hundred dollars. was loudly cheered and a resolution passed that his offer be filed on the minutes Before the house adjourned a delegate from Manhattan informed his brother dele gates that they, the Manhattan delegates, would have a ball, to come off on Thursday evening, to which all the members presen were invited.

Deposition of Mr. Harris, of Bhode Island. NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 9, 1866.—I tried to read the appended letter before the Fenian Convention in Clinton Hall this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 9, 1866, and, finding would not be permitted, owing to the clamors of the Manhattan and other dele-gates, I handed it to Mr. Killian, who read t, and, at my demand, handed it back to me, saying that if I attempted further t have it read he would make a motion for my expulsion from the Convention as a ba Fenian. In view of this and other facts I left the Convention in disgust, satisfied that no impartial decision could be reached by that body. Delegate from "McManus" Circle, Provi-

dence, R. I. HEADQUARTERS FENIAN BROTHERHOOD, 734 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Jan. 9, 1866. To the Members of the Fenian Brotherhood Fellow Countrymen and Brothers-I pro-nounce the address of B. Doran Killian (as

let within the circle they were denied while lived. They want his autobiography his story by one who knew his inner life; his letters; his diaries. And such revelations become precious just in proportion as he had instructed us while living. In almost every sense these chippings of his existence are almost priceless. What the sketch-books of Dr. Vance, Reynolds or Allston are to their works; what the tablets of Beethoven, carried in his pocket as he walked the streets were to his finished scores; what Hogarth's thumb-nail, on which be jotted down the attitudes and e_{x-p} pressions that struck him on the Strand were to the plates that immortalize his name,—just this, and fully this, are these excerpts to the works of our greatest romancer, and how is it possible that a critic of literary instincts can fail to value them at their standard? There are things in them that build up whole worlds afresh alongside of our prosy existence. There is more suggestiveness in a half score of these little bits of spontaneity than will suffice a week's brooding in the most thoughtful moods; tragedies, like songs without words, perfect without a character to enact them. for instance that hint of a story, whose inci-dents fall within the gleam of a street lamp and its catastrophe simultaneous with its last expiring gleam. It is enough to stir the lagging imagination of even a journalist. Let us try it. We should not be presumptuous enough to fill in such an outline save Out of the Alehouse, Swabian, Out of the blinding sleet; This way over the foot-bridge; 'Ware of the slippery street.

book. When an author, that the world

'Tis Hans, the bluff fire-warden, Blowing his midnight horn Aloft on dim St. Clements';--'Twere better you ne'er were born.

There is frenzy in thy senses: There are devils in thy sight:--This way over the foot-bridge In the streak of its flickering light

What runs in thy veiny courses? Is't blood, or the chill of blight? Is't warmth for thy numbing senses

Out in this fearful night? Out in the fearful midnight, 'Twere better one's head were clear; Has the glare of this storm-swept lantern A devil's rollicking leer?

Wouldst mock at this watchlight, Swabian, As if 'twere some roystering form? Dost think that a flickering phantom Can brave so dread a storm ?

Out in the fearful midnight A hattle of gust and heam ! An angry heaven above thee Below. an angry stream.

There's a yawning gulf, O Swabian, Where the storm, in its whirling wrath, Has torn from the skeleton timbers The planks in thy trembling path.

Out in the fearful midnight, Here by the fitful light, Think of thy soul's reversion Think of its pristine might.

Beware thy one step farther, And the lantern's beckoning leer; There's death in the sliding torrent,-There's a brink to the jarring pier.

A wail in the fearful midnight: In the raving tide-a spla The sleet on the lantern rattles But the night has caverned its flash !

granted,

LICENSES,-This morning, Mayor Me-Michael issued a license to Lasgstroth's Hall in Germantown. The dealers in petroleum, benzine, &c., have been receiving their licenses during the past few days. Thus far 46 have been