

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

DOUBLE SHEET, THREE CENTS.

VOLUME XX.---NO. 3.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12. 1866.

EVENING BULLETIN. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING, (Sundays excepted) at No. 329 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

BY THE "Evening Bulletin Association."

PROPRIETORS.

CIESON PEACOOL, F. L. FETHERSTON, OASPER SOUDER, Jr., FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at s cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 00 per

TURNITURE SLIPS or LOOSE COVERS out of made to order at PATTEN'S Upholstery Store 1408 CHESTNUT Street. ap7,6t UPHOLSTEBY.-Get PATTEN to do your uphols tery work. 1406 CHESTNUT Street. ap7-6t.

MARRIED.

ROWLAND-KINGSBURY-On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Andrew Longacre, Mr. Harvey Rowland, Jr. to Miss Emily B., eldest daughter of Dr. C. A. Kings bury, all of this city.

DIED. BURTON-On the 11th Instant, Robert Burkon. His male friends, and those of the family, are re-spectfully invited to attend his funcesi, from his late residence, 1418 Walnut aireet, on Saturday afternoon, 14th inst at a colock. residence, Hi8 Wainut aireet, on Saturday aiter noon, 14th inst., at 4 o'clock. GARBER-On the loth inst., of pneumonia, Mrs. Ann Garber, in the 62d year of her age. The relatives and triends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the foneral from her late resi-dence, No. 1229 Spring Garden street. on Friday mor-ning, 13th inst., at 11 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Still Comsterv.

ill Cemetery. STINGER-On the morning of 11th inst., Miss

obecos Stinger. Her relatives and friends of the family are respect-illy invited to attend her funeral, from her late res-nce, No. 455 North Seventh street, on Saturday mor-ing, 14th inst., at 11 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to

dence, No. 435 North Seventh street, on Saturday mor-nipg, 14th inst., at 11 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Laurel Hill. WILLIAMC -On the 11th inst., Jesse W. Williams, son of John Williams. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend bis funeral from his father's residence, No. 224 Cathariae street, on Friday afternoon, 15th inst., at 2 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

3 o'clock. "Interpretation of the second second

dren. No one could suppose Mr. Nevins to have reached

HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and 1550 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. Med-ical treatment and medicines furnished gratultonsly ERIE AND OIL. A WHOLE FAMILY BUTCHERED. The people of Erie anticipate a large increase of oil transportation to that port on the completion of the Union and Seven Persons Slain with an Axe. Titusville railroad. The Despatch says: "A current of business will be turned

SPECIAL NOTICES.

to Corry. "These vessels," says the

hither from the oil regions which has THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS. heretofore found no channel." In an article in the Titusville Herald the

statement is made that oil can be de- Discovery of Another Victim this livered on shipboard in the harbor of Morning. Erie at a less rate than it could be taken

FIRST WARD.

Herald, "bound to every port in the One of the most frightful tragedies ever world where there is a demand for peperpetrated in this city was brought to light troleum, would make it worth nearly as resterday afternoon. The circumstances of much on shipboard at Erie as in the the horrible deed, as developed thus far, are hands of commission merchants in New as follows: Mr. Christopher Deering and York, and save to the producer the little family, consisting of wife and four children item of \$2 04 per barrel, and, by the use and niece, resided on Jones's Lane, about a of tanks on cars and at termini of the half a mile from the Point House road, in road, a large part of another item of \$3 50 the First Ward. Mr. Deering was a drover and grazier, and rented his premises from for the barrel, which appears in oil Mr. Theodore Mitchell, residing at No. 1639 shippers' bill of expenses." Propositions Arch street. He had lived there for several years, and had been a resident of the neighare pending from several responsible borhood for twelve or fifteen years. Besides his own family, he had a hired man living with him, a German, whose name none of the residents thereabouts could give; also a lod could "Correlive" counters parties to equip the road as soon as completed, which will be within sixty days. BAILROAD PROGRESS WESTWARD. and had been with him seven or eight years. Mr. Deering came to the city on Saturday last, and transacted some business with Mr. Mitchell. He started for home and this is the last known The Iron Horse is speeding rapidly towards the Pacific. Last Monday week the gap of a mile and a half between the Missouri Pacific and the Union Pacific railroads, between Kansas City and the for home, and this is the last known of him alive. Everything has been quiet Kaw river bridge, was closed. The ocabout the house since Saturday, and vestercasion was celebrated by the officers of day afternoon a neighbor visited the premboth companies in a formal manner. It ises for the purpose of feeding a colt which he had charge of. There was no person about and the interior of the building was is stated that the road will be finished and open for traffic to Fort Riley early observed to be somewhat in disorder. in June. This point is three hundred barn and stable were then visited, and in barin and stable were then visited, and in the former the foot of a man was seen pro-truding from under a pile of hay. The hay was removed and a most shocking sight was presented. Not only was the murdered body of Mr. Deering uncovered, but that of his niece also. Both were in full dress, he baring his gloves on and both had their and seventy-five miles from St. Louis. From Fort Riley the line will be rapidly pushed to Denver by what is known as the Smoky Hill route. If the remainder of the road is completed with the speed having his gloves on, and both had their heads nearly severed from their bodies. The pockets of his pantaloons had been turned inside out, and his body seemed to have been searched, as if for a money belt. The which has marked the construction of the portion now finished, it will not be long ere Denver will be united with the

inding of these bodies led to the belief that he mother and the children had met a sim-ROBINSON'S SALE OF PICTURES .-- On ilar fate, and a search was at once instituted Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next for them. The rest of the family week Mr. B. Scott, Jr., who is our most was soon found in a corn-crib attached to the barn, the mother and four children all popular auctioneer of works of art, will sell lying together, and all, as Mr. Deering and niece were, with their throats cut and their the large and splendid collection of paintings now on exhibition at the store of Mr, bodies concealed under a pile of hay. The mother had, in addition, the top of her head crushed in. Probably a more shocking sight was never seen than the mother and her mur-A. S. Robinson, No. 910 Chestnut street. Rarely have so many superior works been

jurors by the Coroner: A. H. Hoskins, Geo. Chambers, Joseph Spencer, M. A. Everly, F. A. Wolbert and Robt. T. Gill. The jury viewed the bodies about noon to-day, and FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY IN THE then started to visit the scene of the mur lers. The investigation will be thorough and searching. The bired man and the boy Cornelius are missing, and their disappearance led to suspicions against them. It was at first thought that the boy had been murdered, but a thorough search of the barn and out-houses was made and no trace of him could be discovered. The hired man had been only a short time with Mr. Deering, and is not known to many of the neighbors. He is represented to be about thirty years old, stout and muscular, and to have large whisters

whiskers. The Scene this Morning.

The scene this morning. One of our reporters visited the scene of the tragedy at an early hour this morning. The house is approached through one of the long winding lanes so characteristic of "the Neck." The surrounding country is flat, and is intersected by ditches which drain the farms in the neighborhood. Here and there are not writhered willow there there leafless and withered willow trees grow aslant from the damp soil, and stand out spectrally against the horizon. This morning the sky was cloudy and a fine mist crept stealthily up from the river across the level fields, covering the ground so that objects loomed dimly in the distance. Here and there sounds denoting farm life could be distinguished, such as the crowing of ocks and the barking of dogs. Along bypaths and dirt-roads groups of persons from the city and from the rural regions were seen, silently wending their way towards the scene of the butchery. A large posse of police were also moving on foot in the same direction. At the house of Mr. Deering several hundred persons had collected, but the police kept them from entering the en-closure in which are located the dwelling,

stable, corn crib, &c. The enclosure is spacious, and gave every evidence of the "well to do" character of the late occupants. The house is a small but neat wooden edifice, white in color. The barn and stable are large and the num-ber of cettle lately owned by Mr. Door. ber of cattle lately owned by Mr. Deer-ing had fit accommodation: Last week there were some thirty-five cattle in pos-session of the deceased. There were, this morning, plenty of fowls, &c., strutting about the yard and the place would, had it not been for the presence of the police and the crowd of curious idlers, have presented the air of a comfortable country residence. where the inmates were invisible to the passer-by, yet who might be supposed to be occupied with their daily, home tasks. We are thus particular in describing the

outward aspect of the place because the quiet, the stillness and the every-day air of the premises added to the horror of the thought of the ghastly tragedy, and because there were so very few traces of the bloody deed.

within the Dwelling the scene was changed. The house is a small one, containing half a dozen rooms, all of which were more or less in disorder, and yet half yet showing in that very disorder the traces by which we recognize a home; by which we discover the presence of affectionate women cradle, with the bed clothes still in it. There were children's frocks hanging in closets there were memoranda of paper, envelopes, ink, &c., to be bought in the city; there were Mr. Deering's memorandum books, open letters, receipts, &c., scattered around in confusion." Every apartment was more or less disturbed by the mur-derer or murderers, evidently in the search after money, but there was no trace of violence within the house. There was not even a space of blood same some slight not even a spot of blood, save some slight traces on clothing, which may have got there without the slightest connection with the murder. In the principal apartment we observed a receipt belonging to Mr. Deering, on which bloody hands had been ary tragedy. Most of the house hold implements wiped after the commission of the sanguinimplements were undisturbed though the bed clothes, chests, closets, table drawers, &c., were ransacked thoroughly,

found. There were hat, coat, pantaloons and shoes. The coat had blood upon it and one of the sleeves appeared as if one of the victims had been carried upon it. The front of the pantaloons was much torn, as if some of the children had struggled for their lives. The shoes were nearly new, having been purchased four weeks ago at a place on South street. They were covered with mud. A pocket-book belonging to Mr. Deering was found in a cupboard. It was empty. was found in a cupboard. It was empty. Mr. Mitchell states that it had nothing in it when he received \$30 from Deering on Sat-urday. This shows that the assassin did

Description of the Supposed Murderer.
 No clue has as yet been obtained as to the whereabouts of the hird man, the supposed murderer. He is a German called Anthony

murderer. He is a German called Anthony or Antoine. He is about 28 or 30 years of sge; 5 feet 11 inches in height; light com-plexion; light hair; slight moustache and goatee of light color; pimples in his face; round-shouldered; stoops when walking; walks slow and takes long strides; very muscular, and presents a general awkward appearance. He speaks very poor English.

THE FENIANS.

Trial of the Arrested Parties at Toronto--No Doubt About the Fenian Purpose---All Quiet on the Maine Border---Excitement in Eastport Harbor---Activity in Fenian Recruiting, &c., &c.

TOBONTO, C. W., Wednesday, April 11, 1866.—The examination of the Fenians ar-rested at Cornwall begins to-day. The Hon. John S. MacDonald has been engaged or the defence.

The Globe this morning has the following: "There is no longer any doubt that O'Ma-hony is concentrating a force near the New Brunswick frontier. This is clearly in vio-lation of the neutrality laws of the United States, and the Washington authorities must speedily take action upon the subject. We are not anxious that the American Go-vernment should act hurriedly. In a free government time must be allowed for talk, and it is not well for any government to opocse a movement which commands a mea sure of popular sympathy without clear proof that the law is being broken. But marching armed men toward the frontier is an act of war which the American Go.

Is an act of war which the American Go-vernment must suppress if they intend to do their duty toward their neighbors." TORONTO, C. W., Wednesday, April 11, 1866.—Sheehy was up in the police court to-day, and remanded till to-morrow, when he is to be turned over to the officer from Corn-real. wall. A great crowd of sympathizers gathered around the lock-up, and the pri-soner was removed to jail for safe-keeping. party occur t Cornwall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There is much excitement in the province TORONTO, Wednesday, April 11, 1866.-The examination of the Fenian prisoners at Cornwall, was conducted with closed doors excluding the Press. The prisoners were remanded till Tuesday next. All quiet.

Facts and Fancies. The New York Times is concerned at the evident breaking of the Republican party. Raymond considers the party hopelessly demoralized, because he voted for the veto. Fortunately, that does not break the party exactly in the middle.

A kangaroo is working in a curious appa-ratus at Melbourne, in which by continued jumping he turns a wheel after the fashion of a tread-mill, and operates a grindstone, a turnip-cutter, a bean-mill, and a washing-machine. He is rated at about half a horse power. He would operate well as a hopper to a grist-mill.

The master of the Corporation Schools at Liverpool, England, has just been solemnly denounced by the ex-Mayor and another town councillor for allowing one of the boys to sing a comic song in a schoolboy enter-tainment. The song purported to narrate the adventures of a "nice young man bolt-ing with spoons." The wise-acres probably considered the reference to spoons as per-sonal to themselves sonal to themselves.

The Mississippi *Index*, published at Col-umbia, Miss., regrets that "in permitting our eyes to wander about the church a few Sunday evenings ago, and chancing to glance ceiling ward, we saw several pairs of boots protruding over the gallery." The ermon must have gone straight to the soles of those people.

A white stole a chicken, and a black a hog, in Goldsboro', North Carolina, recently. They were each tied to the whipping-post, and subjected to forty lashes on the bare back, save one. Which one? Probably the white one white one.

Ex-Gov. Allen of Louisiana pitcheth into Pollard of the Richmond *Examiner* in lively strains. He says! "Who is Mr. E. A. Polstrains. He says? "Who is Mr. E. A. Pol-lard? He is a Virginian, the editor of the Richmond Exuminer, and the author of the 'Southern History of the War.' We have grief for the first, blushes for the se-cond, and contempt for the last. $\ddagger \ddagger \pounds$ He wanted fifty thousand men to fight a million to the death, but he never fell in be-side them. Like Job's war-horse, he snuffed the battle from afar!' Pollard clearly owes Allen at least one. Allen at least one.

For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.I Country Busidences and the Cholera.

NO. I. The population of the North hasso greatly increased, during the past few years, that a brisk demand for dwelling houses everywhere exists.

The high price of building materials has interfered greatly with building, so much so, that, notwithstanding the prosperity everywhere seen, the increase of dwelling houses has not been equal to that of the population. In the country as well as in the city, in the remote West, as well as the

the city, in the remote West, as well as the East, dwellings are in great demand, and rents have largely increased. Many Philadelphians to escape the high rents and taxes of the city, are everywhere searching for country residences and "sum-mer boardings." Many persons too, are apprehensive that the Asiatic Cholera is again about to scourge the large cities, and this expectation no doubt. has been an this expectation no doubt, has been an

No one could suppose and the score and ten," and it was only when that sad last record told he was "born at No wich, Connecticat, August, 1750," that his friends knew the number of his years. He was sensitive, or playfully particular, about the subject of his age, and his reinctance to grow old, manifested itself, among other ways, in a warm sympathy with the feelings and the companionship of the young. A sudden prostration of strength, with no apparent cause but an ordinary cold, came upon Mr. Nevins, and brought with it the realization of his years: and although he was bravely hopeful, and his sickness soothed by the gentlest of hands, his frame and his spirits yielded rapidly to the approaching end of his Perce be with him, where the blessings of justice and

mercy await the worthy.

The peace be with him, where the blessings of justice and mercy await the worthy. OBITUARY. This morning, at Laurel Hill, were deposited the mortal relating of WHARTON CHANCELLOR. His life was an example of virtue, and his death, sudden and happy. He has left to his friends the memory of one, whose virtues will exist in the hearts of those who knew so well his excellant qualities and the generous impulses of his nature. For his loss, the promptings of the purest affection are the only tribute that can be paid to his memory. Obluary netices are seldom read, and still less regarded; but when a living friend expresses a truthful and sincer devotion, from his re-collections of all former associations connected with the high attributes of such a man, the heart that im-pels such a notice must be without ostentation or vanity. The friend who indites this has known the subject of it for more than forty years. He was the youngest son of one of the oldest, wealhiest and mest respectable families of this city. Honor and credit has attached to all of them, and this youngest mem-ber of the family, with his large weakth, has preserved, with a careful and a splous duty, all the anteceden attributes of his progenitors. E.G.

 TYRE & LANDELL are prepared to supply families.

 Lives with Staple Goods, at the lowest prices.

 LINEN SHEETINGS.

 MARSEILLES QUILTS,

 TABLE TIMENS.

 DAMASK TOWELS,

 BOUSEHOLD GOODS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC STOCK BX CHANGE COMPANY will be held at their BOOM No. 16, MEBCHANTS' BXCHANGE, on FRIDAY MORNING, 13th Inst., at 11 o'clock, 10 consider bus ost important character

Punctual attendance is estnestly requested. By order of the Board, A. J. HARPER, 1t* President

OFFICE OF THE HONEY BROOK COAL COMPANY, 209 WALNUT STREET, PHILA-DEMPHIA, Aprill 1866, The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend out of the net earnings of the Company to the last instant, of THREE PER CENT., clear of Stats tax, novebla on and drog 55th inst payable on and after 95th inst. Transfer books will close on the 12th, and re-open on the 25th inst. apl2.3t^{*} S. MCHENRY, Secretary. S. MCHENRY, Secretary.

S. MCHENRY, SETELARY, S. MCHENRY, SETELARY, NINETY-FIRST OF. THE "PENNSYLVANIA ABOLITION SO. CIETY FOR IMPROVING THE AFRICAN RACE, &C."

AT NATIONAL HALL.

AT NATIONAL HALL, BATURDAY, April 14th, 8 o'clock P. M. Addresses by GEN. RUFUS SAXTON. HON. HORACLE MAYNARD, of Tenn.; GEN. BUTLER, if possible, and others. ap12-31*

CONCERT HALL!

THE HON. JOHN W. FORNEY Address the Citizens of Philadelphia, under the Auspices of the

CES OF THE BANNEKER INSTITUTE, On THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1866. SUBJECT—"Has the War for Human Freedom bee ught in vain?" .nonght in vain ?" Admission 35 cents. Tickets for sale at PUGH'S, Sixth and Chestnut, and TRUMPLER'S, Seventh and

Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock, ap12-7t*

Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock, ap12-7t* SELECT READINGS-BY PHILIP LAWRENCE AND HIS DAUGHTER, MARY. AT HORTICULTURAL HALL, BROAD AND WALNUT STREETS. On THURSDAY EVENING, April 12th, f on which occasion they will be assisted by the cele-brated Elecationist, EMERSON BENNETT, Esq.: also, by a Gestleman amateur, W. P. H. COVERT, also, by a Gestleman amateur, W. P. H. COVERT, Esq., who is said to be one of the finest readers in the United States. Tickets 50 cents, at TRUMPLER'S Music Store, Seventh and Chestnut. Commence at 8 so'clock. BURNERS mmence at apl1-2trp*

GEBMANTOWN ! GEBMANTOWN! e undersigned are delivering to the residents on rmantown and vicinity the best quality of Lehigi al, prepared with care for family use at the follow g greatly reduced prices, viz.:

Bioye or range Coal, Broken and Egg for furnace,...

Adhering to one price, orders by letter will procure

sing the winters super-Adhering to one price, orders by letter win pro-Ocal as low as a visit in person. Address Office, Franklin Institute Building, 15 South Box 62, Germantown Post office, or at the yard. I Green Lane Station, on North Pennsylvanis railroad. BINES & SHEAFF.

sold in this country. Among the artists represented are Calame, Koek-Koek, Laúrent de Beal, Litschauer, Duntze (of Berlin) Morris, (a talented pupil of Landseer) Van Hamme, and many others that we have not now room to allude to, reserving a more extended notice for another occasion. But all lovers of art will call and see the collec-

East by rail.

tion, and even if they do not become buvers they will see a beautiful exhibition. "HARRIS'S AFRICAN TRAVELS."-T. B Peterson & Brothers have just issued a cheap edition of Major W. Cornwallis Harris's Sports and Adventures in Africa. Ma-

or Harris was the chief of a British emassy to Southern Abyssinia, and his narrative abounds with thrilling adventures and interesting incidents. As an accurate sketch of the manners and customs of the extraordinary people who inhabitthe connries of Eastern Africa. Major Harris's work s a valuable one.

SCHOOL AT APPOMATTOX, C. H.-We ask attention to the communication on this subject in another column. Appomattox Court House was the scene of Lee's surrender and the virtual end of the war. A bette and more useful monument of the great event could not be created than the estab lishment there of a school for the poor creatures emancipated by the war.

Freedman's School at Appomattox C. H. To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin:

RESPECTED FRIEND:-On a recent visit to the Freedmen's School at Appomattox C. H., Virginia, we found that the only building which we could secure for school purposes was a small room offered by a colored man, who had been free before the war, which is utterly inadequate for the one hundred and fifty children and adults whose names we had enrolled upon the school register, and who could only be accommolated by dividing them into three classes to meet morning, afternoon and evening, Near the Court House is a lot of two acres, partly wooded, and an excellent site for a school house. This can be had for a very small sum. Six or eight hundred dollars would build a suitable house on it, which would furnish the opportunity for hundreds of colored children to be educated upon the scene of the last battle of the late horrible war, and be a fitting monument of the new

era of peace. Some of the younger and ruder citizens of the county were hostile to the school, and desired the teacher to leave, but all the better and more thoughtful citizens proved to be in favor of it. Thus another moral victory

Will not the good citizens of Philadelphia furnish the means to build a school house there, and complete the triumph of right? Contributions for the purpose will be pladly received by the Pennsylvania Freed men's Relief Association, who sustain the teacher, but are unable to build for want of funds,

Their Treasurer is E. W. Clark, No. 35 South Third street. J. E. R.

An Imperial ukase just issued completes the abolition of serfdom in Russia begun in 1861. The Government oversight of the freedmen has been handed over to the local authorities, who are to complete the work of emancipation by the middle of August next. BRIGHAM YOUNG raised in his garden of two and a half acres, last year, 750 bushels of peaches; 400 do. apples; 22 do. plums; 25 do. strawberries; 2 do. pears; 25 pounds cherries; 1,875 do. of grapes, with gooseberries, raspherries and currants in abundance.

dered children, after they had been removed from the crib. The victims of this fearful slaughter

Tere--Christopher Deering, aged 40 years. Julia Deering, aged 25 years. Elizabeth Dolan, aged 35 years. John Deering, aged 8 years. Thomas Deering, aged 6 years. Annie Deering, aged 4 years. Emma Dearing. aged 14 months.

Emma Deering, aged 4 years. Emma Deering, aged 14 months. The eldest child, William Deering, was spending a few days with his grandiather, William Duffy, in West Philadelphia. Had he been home there cannot be a doubt but that he would have shared the fate of the other members of the family. A search of the premises was made and a bloody axe was found. The wounds upon some of the victims indicated that the hroats had been cut with an axe. The axe was nearly new and bore the appearance of been cleaned, as there was but little blood upon it. The search failed to reveal any evidence of a struggle having taken place, nor were there any marks of blood found to tell of the fearful conflict.

Mr. Deering was seemingly struck while facing his murderer, as the only mark of a blow was over the left eye; but this was evidently sufficient to have knocked the unfortunate man down, and when prostrate his throat was cut, like the others, by a blow of an axe.

As nobody remains to tell the horrible tale, the manner in which the murders were committed can only be conjectured. Saturday seems to have been the day of the slaughter. The supposition is that Mrs. Deering was butchered while visiting the barn, and that the children were des-patched as they went to look after the mother. Mrs. Dolan had been to Burlington to at-tend a funeral, and she returned with Mr. Deering. The latter put away his horse and wagon, and not finding his family in the house, probably went to the barn in search of them, when he was killed. Mrs. Dolan is believed to have been treated in a like manner, as both were found in full dress. The baby was either taken from the by the murderer and despatched in the barn, or else Mrs. Deering had the child in her arms at the time she was assaulted. An elderly lady, a relative of the family, has resided at the house until last Wednesday, when she left.

day, when she left. Plunder appears to have been the object of the hellish deed. The house was in great disorder, and seems to have been thoroughly ransacked. What was obtained by the murderer is not known. At times Mr. Deering had large sums of money in his Deering had large sums of money in ms possession, the proceeds of sales of cattle, &c., and which he held but temporary pos-session of. At the time of the murder it is thought that he had very little money in his

In the stables, near the barn where the bodies were found, three or four head of cattle were found in quite an emaciated con-When taken out they drank water dition. to such an extent that it was evident they

had not received attention for several days. Four horses were also taken from the stables Imost in a famished condition for want of food and water, all going to prove that seve-ral days have elapsed from the time the murder was committed until the discovery of the same yesterday afternoon.

As soon as intelligence of the murders reached the city, Chief Ruggles at once detailed a squad of men to take possession of the house. Chief Ruggles, Chief Frank-lin, High Constable Clarke and several of the detective officers at once repaired to the

coroner Taylor was also soon on the ground, and by his direction the bodies were removed to the establishment of Cyrus Horne undertaker. A post-mortemieramination was made this morning by Dr. E. B. Shapleigh.

The following gentlemen were selected as been worn by the supposed murderer were

The spirits of the dead seemed to linger about the spot. "O'er all there hung the shadow of a fear, A sense of mystery the spirit daunted, Which said as plain as whispers in the ear This house is haunted."

and left in forlorn confusion. A preterna

ural stillness reigned in every chamber.

Without going further into detail we may say that it is possible that from some of the letters, &c. in the house the police may rather information of value in detecting the riminal or criminals. We therefore say no more on that subject.

The place where the bodies were found, the cattle stable, is as we have said, quite spacious. The remains of Mrs. Deering and the children were heaped in a little compartment divided from the main building, but connected with it by an aperture through which one could readily pass. Another aperture could give egress from the compartment to the barn yard; through this aperture, dung, &c., was thrown. In the stable itself the bodies of Mr. Deering and his niece were found. One theory is that Mr. Deering was killed in the stable, there being a large smear of blood on the wall. which gives ground for the supposition. The hay on which the bodies lay, and with which they were covered, has soaked up the blood, which must have flowed in an appalling cur-rent from their wounds. However, the most amazing fact of the tragedy is that such faint and feeble traces of the butchery remain. Any one unacquainted with the horrid facts might pass over the house, stable and grounds and never suspect that anything not in the common range of farm life had happened. Like the stillness in the house and the quiet of the air around it this fact lends a double terror to this unparalleled series of crimes.

81,000 Beward. Mayor McMichael has offered \$1,000 reward for the detection of the criminal or criminals, this being the largest amount he is authorized by law to give.

Body of the Missing Boy Found. The search of the police this morning re-Th sulted in the finding of the body of Corne-lius Carey, the bound boy, who was missing. One of the officers in looking about a hay-

the house, turned up some loose hay, and a hand was discovered sticking out. The hay was then removed and the body was found. t presented a horrible appearance.

The boy had been nurdered in as brutal a manner as the Deering family. His skull was crushed in, there was a horrible gash in his throat and a pitchfork had been immed into his broat. jammed into his breast. A hammer, which was found in the stable, had evidently been used in despatching this victim. It had hair clotted with blood upon it.

The Supposed Murderer's Clothes Found. The house occupied by the deceased iwas again searched this morning. In one of the bed rooms, the clothes which had evidently

EASTFORT, Me., Wednesday, April 11.— The Feniaus are quiet to-day. The British steamer Rossini has sailed for St. Andrew. The steamer Pylades lies off Campo Bello .hrefs]

EASTPORT. ME., Wednesday. April 11. 1866.—Two large English war vessels are here now with steam constantly kept up port-holes open, and everything ready. ՠ՟ Americans are wild, and consider it a chal lenge. American veterans are joining the Circles of Fenians. The Fenians are in convention. Both the English vessels are on he wrong track. Deserters from the English troops are joining the Circles, and active recruiting of volunteers are going on. EASTPORT, Wednesday, April 11, 1866.— The Fenians have hired the Town Hall for

three days, to hold meetings. There is an open session to-night. There is another large British steamer off Campo Bello, with large force of men ashore at work. A number of Fenians left on a sailing vessel last night, secretly. A large steamer, with the American flag and private signal, has ust gone up the river toward St. Andrews EASTFORT, Wednesday, April 11, 1866.— The excitement continues. The Fenians' public convention is in session. British war steamers are continually arriving, and patrolling the harbor and Saint Croix River. Fity Fenians have left in a schooner-des-tination unknown. A suspicious steamer, showing the American colors, has just passed into Saint Croix River. There are

Fenian arrivals continually. EASTPORT, Maine, Wednesday, April 11. There has been a mysterious appearance of several cannon bought here by unknown parties. Cartridges are being manufactured bere. There is tremendous excitement at St. Andrews, and volunteers are deserting, while numerous mysterious disappearances of numbers of Irishmen in the frontier towns are rumored. They are supposed to have joined the Fenians. Whole families are flying from the border.

THE COMMITTEE ON TELEGRAPHS .- Senator Foster appointed the following Special Committee upon the bill introduced by Senator Sherman, to grant a charter to a company to build telegraph wires over all the post-routes in the United States: Mr. Sherman, chairman, Messrs. Clark, Harris, Brown/and Nesmith, of whom three are said to be favorable to making the grant and two against it. The Committee had a meeting this morning, and discussed the general subject of telegraphs and telegraphing. Mr. Brown favored the Governmen taking charge of all the telegraph wires in the United States, and operating them in connection with the Post Office Department, while some of the others are in favor of the most unlimited grant to the company to run new telegraph wires along any post-route, whether railroads or common highways. through cities, over bridges or wherever they choose to go, all State or corporation laws to the contrary notwithstanding. Committee adjourned to meet on Monday next.

agricultural reporter says the people of the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Missis-sippi are planting all the cotton they can, but labor is scarce and the freedmen are migrating to the Southwest. Corn and wheat appear well.

leaped the bridge at Lansing, Iowa, with a cutter containing the county treasurer and his wife and child. Although they fell a distance of sixteen feet, all the parties in the cutter escaped unnjured.

and summer boardings. While that section of country along the Germantown and Chestnut Hill and North Pennsylvania Railroads, has long been known and enjoyed by Philadelphians, the country west of the city is to them a 'terra incognita," or at least has been over-

The district of country north of the city, has for years been occupied by the mer-chants and wealthy classes, and at this time, situations near these railroads, are dotted over and even crowded with cottages, villas, and and stately mansions; while Germantown, Mount Airy and Chestnut Hill have become great cities; so that the homely retirement and healthful occupations of rural life cannot there be fully

Before the introduction of street passenger cars, and when the State owned the Colum-bia (now Pennsylvania Central) Railroad, that section of country west of the Schuyl-kill, was quite inaccessible, and there was but little accommodation offered either in cars, time, or rate of speed, to business men or Philadelphians; and hence, until within a ew years, but few citizens could be tempted that way, but rather turned their stens towards the northward, where great facili-

ties were presented. But, it is difficult to understand, how, with the great facilities offered of late years by the Pennsylvania Central, this most beautiful country, in close proximity to the city, along the line of the road, should be little... Once in the cars at W along the line of the cars at West little.. Once in the cars at West Philadelphia, the locomotive, without fur-ther change, rapidly carries the train through the grounds of the company into an open cultivated country; no shantles or other nuisances interfering, nor indeed are such likely to intervene; the land for a considerable distance being owned or

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for a considerable distance being owned or controlled by the company; hence they, are not restricted in their rate of speed by out-side interference. In no other direction out of the city, can the "country" be reached in so short a time and at so short a distance. West of the Schuylkill the high lands are very close to the river, and the land beyond rises in a succession of table lands and slopes (if we follow the line of the railroad

and Lancaster turnpike), until at a short distance west of the Paoli, where the rail-road and turnpike begin to descend into the

Great Valley of Chester county. This elevated and remarkably healthy country may now be reached with nearly absolute certainty as far as the Paoli, twenty-one miles from Eleventh and Market streets, in one hour and twenty or thirty minutes. The Market street cars run directly to the Pennsylvania Railroad de-pot, in West Philadelphia, in twenty minutes from Eleventh and Market streets, and the time by the accommodation trains and the time by the accommodation trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad from White-hall, ten miles from the depot, is half an hour; from Haverford school, eight and a half miles to the depot, the time is twenty-seven minutes; from Athensville, seven and a half miles, the time is twenty-two minutes; Wurnewood, six and a half miles pino-Wynnewood, six and a half miles, nine-teen minutes; add to these, the time of the passenger street cars to Market and Ele-venth, and we have, fer example, from the Haverford school station, eight and a half miles, but forty-two (42) minutes to Eleventh and Market streets. Which one of the railand Market streets. Which one of the ral-road companies, running trains out of Phila-delphia, offers any thing like the advan-tages presented by the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company, either for safety, certainty in speed, time, and comfort, and neatness of cars and depots? The way-fares, too, are low; school tickets, for example, for a dis-tance of seven or eight miles, cost about 5 cents, a lower rate than that of the street cars; commutation tickets are proportiona-

bly low. In another paper the advantages of this section of country will be particularly pointed out. MEDICOS.

stack, located about three hundred yards

COTTON AND LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

PERILOUS LEAP.-Last Friday a horse