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devoted to the cause of Secession. It enjoyed that obscurity which its sentiments

deserved, and its entire insignificance in all

respects enabled it to indulge its harmless

tirades against the North with perfect im-

punity. Its publisher remained in Phila-

delphia until the breaking out of the storm

which followed the firing upon Fort Sum-

ter, and then, leaving his family to shift for

themselves, fied to Richmond, He obtained

a clerkship in the rebel War Department, which he managed to retain during the re-

bellion, and the work which he has now

published purports to be a Diary kept dur-

ing that period. As a literary production

it possesses no merit whatever. Mr. Jones

is evidently built upon a very meagre pat-

tern, and there is a vein of littleness run-

ning all through his narrative which at

times irritates and at times amuses the read-

er. Mr. Jones's recital of his personal pri-

personage, rather in a confidential position,

possesses much interest as showing the in-

side, every-day political and domestic lifein

Richmond during the Rebellion. Assum-

ing the record to be averacious one, although

it has probably been revised for publication.

we have, from an eye and ear-witness, the

story of the bickerings, the jealousies and

the dissensions which, from the very first, disturbed and divided the rebel camp. Per-

sonal ambition, official favoritism and cor-

and scantier wardrobe.

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A NOTHER AUCTION LOT of CURTAINS at One PATTEN'S, 1408 Chestnut street.

DIED.

BROWN.-At his residence, Chestnut Hill, on the borning of the 22d inst., William H. Brown, in the BROWN.—At his residerce, Chestnut Lin, of the morning of the 22d Inst., William H. Brown, in the 57th year of his sge. The funeral will take place, from his late residence. on Third day, 24ihinst., at 3 o'clock, P. M. Interment at Friends' Burying Ground, Germantown. ** INGERSOLL.—Suddenly, on the evening of Sunday. Apri 22d, Mrs. Catherine Ann Ingersoll, relict of the late Edward Ingersoll, of this city. Her male friends and those of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence. No. 255 South Sixteenth Street, on Thursday, the 25th inst., at 16 A. M.. without further notice. ORNE—On the 23d inst., William Orne, in the 68th year of his age

ORNE-On the 23d inst, William Orne, in the solt year of his age The relatives and friends of the family, are respect fully invited to attend the funeral from his late resi-dence, 255 North Ninth Street, on Thursday morning, 26th inst., at 10 o'clock, PRICHETT.-On the 22d inst., Pheebs, daughter of Pheebs and the late decases Charles Prichett. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 1514 Stilles street, on Wednesday After-noon, 25th inst., at 2 o'clock, without ruther notice. ** POULTON.-On the 21st inst., Alfred W. Poulton, in the 35th year of his spe. The relatives and friends of the family also the members of the Scott Legion, are invited to attend the funeral. from his late residence, No. 526 Tasker Street, on Wednesday after oon, at 3 o'clock. To proceet to Wharton Street Church.

Wharton Street Church. SMI\$DLEY.—On the 24th inst., Rebecca, daughter of James and Hannah F. Smedley, aged nearly 8 years, Funeral from parens' residence, 924 Mount Vernon Street, on Fifth day, 25th inst., at lo clock.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

 EAGLE MINING COMPANY.—A meeting of the Stockholders of the Eagle Mining Company be held at the Wetherlil House,603 Sabsom street, Thursday evening, 25th inst., at 75 o'clock. Punc-l attendance is requested: business of importance. JOHN S. THACKRAY, 24-31* Trustee. ap24-31*

ap24:31* Trustee. AM ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE Stockholder of the LANSHART COLAT and OL COMPANY will be held on THUR-DAY EVEN IN., May 3, 1866, at 7% o'clock at No. 14 South SIX TH Stret. By order of CHAS. T. PARKY, President Pro Tem. LEWIS H. FRENCH, Secretary. ap24,28,109,23* OFFICE OF NORTHERN LIBERTIES GAS OM 24NY, PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866, In Election for two Trustees of the Northern Liber-ties Gas Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, LAUKEL street, below Front, on TUES-LAY, May 8th, prox., between 11 o'clock A, M. and 2 o'clock P M. V. P. FODELLI, ap24,28,28,my1.3,5 Eccretary.

CAMBRIA IRON COMPAN Y.-At a meeting of the Directors of the Cambria Iron Company, bud this day, a dividend of SIX DEP OFNU

occur-of Messrs. G. C. Lambdin, T. H. Smith, S. P. Waugh and I. L. Williams. Two of them, however, were alone tho-roughly active. These were Mr. Smith and has been sent to be crushed, but the result is "A Rebel War-Clerk's Diary," just published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., is likely to Mr. Lambdin, Jr. Mr. Waugh rarely ap-peared in the Academy, and Mr. Williams attract attention. A year or two before the rebellion a certain J. B. Jones started a only semi-occasionally. Possibly I may not be perfectly correct. small paper in Philadelphia, called the Southern Monitor. It was published at the corner of Dock and Walnut streets, and was

If so, I apologize to the derelict members of the Academical Hanging Committee of this year, for doing so scant justice to their par-ticipation in the peculiarly honest and un-

Pennsylvanian art, do they give foreign paintings so large a proportion of the best places—those upon the sight line of the Aca-

demy? 2. The next is: Why they do so, when a large proportion of these pictures have been sold at auction, probably in Philadelphia less than one month since, having previously been on three days' public exhibition in this very Academy? 3. The next is : How they reconcile it to

their natural modesty to give every one of their own pictures first-rate places, when Mr. Smith's answer on varnishing day. Thursday last, to a not unnaturally plaintive artist, was that "Somebody had to be sa-crificed." Might not an intuitive sense of justice have suggested that they might, in some one or two instances, have made themselves the sacrifices?

vations and troubles in Richmond will not 4. The next is: Why did Mr. Lambdin, excite any sympathy. He was one of Mr. Jr., refuse to receive a very able picture by Mr. Knight, which Mr. Williams had re-Johnson's "conscious traitors," a systemquested him to send to the exhibition, beatic and, to the extent of his ability, an incause it arrived something too late, as many other paintings did, and had been exhibited telligent enemy of his country, and we close his book without a particle of regret for the in a store window, when half a dozen or severe pinching which he experienced durmore works hanging on the walls, in pro-minent places, could be pointed out as ing his voluntary sojourn in Richmond. In having occupied similar positions in Chestthe early part of the author's career in the nut street Rebel War-Department he gives us the im-

5.—The last is: for what reason they have given the greater portion of the New York pictures forwarded for exhibition promipression that he was quite a consequential nently good places upon the Sight Line, while, in the New York Exhibition of this writing editorials for the Richmond papers under the eye of "His Excellency" Jeff. very Spring, every Philadelphia painting sent there has been slaughtered, with the Davis, and uttering sagacious prophecies of coming events, generally of a very decided sole exception of three paintings by Lambrose tint. He dwindles away from this, todin, Jr., which all of them have places upon be Sight Line? wards the latter part of the book, into hun-I ought also to state that these paintings

gry prattle about bean-soup, and persimby Lambdin, Jr., although good enough, are by no means the best of the Philadelphia mons and cats-meat, and the wolf that prowled in general about his scanty larder works which are hanging in the New York Exhibition. But apart from this view of this Diary, it

It appears to me that these are five very pertinent queries for the mass of the artists of this city, and that in putting them to the active members of the Hanging Committee, I have carefully refrained from touching upon anything I might personally have to complain of.

With great regret for intruding with a purely artistic subject upon the valuable space in your columns, I have the honor to space in your containing subscribe myself, Yours most obediently, CHARLES G. ROSENBERG,

Mining in Canada. A Canada correspondent of the American

THE CHOLERA BELOW NEW YORK. not yet known. Powers & Co. have sunk a shaft of 10 fiet deep, with a good show of gold. Work to be resumed in Spring. The St. Lawrence Company is now sinking Reports from Physicians on Duty.

shaft on the Medjermet, but to what depth Seventy-Three Cases on Sunday.

they have got I cannot say. There is also one shaft of nine feet sunk by the De Lery Company. at St. Fran-cois, where free gold has been found in the quartz A Mr. Michel, on behalf of the Canadian

A Mr. Michel, on behair of the Canadian Government Geologists, visited this place last Fall, and took away specimens of quartz from the different reefs for assay; but the _esult will only be known when his report will be published, which will be, I believe, about the opening of Parlia-ment. Dr. Swinburne came up to the City yes-terday, with an official report from Dr. Bisseil, Deputy Health Officer, now sta-tioned on board the hospital ship Falcon, at the Lower Quarantine anchorage. The re-port is as follows:

ment ment. In alluvium mining, the Reciprocity Com-pany has given their land on the Gilbert out in lots to miners at very reasonable terms, and the miners so far have well succeeded. I may mention that the Gold Hill Mining Company are daily expecting a quartz mill from Boston.

from Boston. Since writing the above, intelligence has been received that 13 cwt. of ore taken from Riggs & Co.'s vein, above referred to, was crushed in New York, and assayed by mill process \$40 to the ton.

This is the only ore from this district which has been passed through the mill so far, and has, consequently, inspired addi-tional confidence in the gold-bearing chathe 20th of April, inclusive, forty-seven deaths from cholera occurred on board the Virginia; on the 21st, four, and on the 22d, racter of our numerous quartz lodes.-N.Y. en, making in all, down, to Sunday night,

quiet city is to-day the theatre of a regular Fenian excitement, consequent upon the seizure last night by the United States Deputy Marshal, Stephen Ried, of about 140 Springfield rifles, which were secreted in a barn near the city, and destined for the use of the Fenians. These arms were brought here by railroad in boxes marked "machinery," and directed prominent Fenian. and directed to Patrick Regan, a

was assailed by a squad of the United States regulars from Fort Ontario, and the guns

tions of a few British detectives, who have been in this city two or three weeks. All sorts of rumors are afloat, and great

any other vessel containing passengers from Europe at the present time is to be allowed to come up the harbor until the proper aurities b

haustion.

name, I think, of Legendre; I did not see hat package; I did not see the marks on either of the boxes sent by steamer; Mr. Daveau told me he got the oil ready; I don't know who the average marks brought Daveau told me he got the oil ready; I don't know who the expressman was who brought it dowr; I paid him on the dock as he was leaving; Mr. Davean made a contract for bringing it down to the office, and I gave him a dollar to take it to the dock; I heard there were two cases taken to the public store in Broadway for appraisal last week; Mills has been engaged in two or three mining companies about that office; we knew he was going to Los Angelos for open-ing mines three or four months before he ing mines three or four months before he started; a month before he started it was pany then had but 3 or 4 pounds: the rest was Mr. Burstenbinder's: I know of no directions from the Colonel as to the packing of the oil; our office is Mr. Barstenbinder's headquarters. To Mr. Burstenbinder-Mr. Burstenbin-

der offered the oil on hand just before he started to the company; they did not want it; I don't know of any letters from him authorizing the sale of the oil; the receipt was made out in your name because it belo made out in your name because it belonged to you; I think Mills left before you, but I am not positive; I don't remember hearing you offer to sell any oil to one bet the The reports on the Quarantine Commis-ioner's books show that from the 12th to you offer to sell any oil to any one but the company. To the District Attorney-I have never

To the District Attorney—I have never been at the magazine; I don't know who took the key at that time. James B. Daveau was then sworn for the defence—Mr. Burstenbinder left the latter part of February, and returned the begin-ning of April; before he went he offered the Company his oil; they refused, as they had oils of their own on the way; I received no letter authorizing a sale of the oil from Col. Burstenbinder; Mills left after you left; we had the receipt made out to you, as it was sixty-one deaths. On the 20th there were thirty-four cases in hospital. on the 21st, sixty-seven, and on the 22d, seventy-three. Dr. Harris will present a report to the had the receipt made out to you, as it was yours; there was no mark on the box when it came to No. 26 Pine street; you made out a bill and presented it to the Company for the oil on the 6th of April; it was in form— The Association to Mr. Burstenbinder Dr., The Association to Mr. Burstenbinder Dr., for so much oil, I forget the quantity; you could not know that any had been sold be-fore you came back from Lake Superior; I suppose we had to report to you the sale of the oil, and to whom we sold. To Judge Dean—The box was put in the magnetine while I was every the how had no orlop deck of the Virginia had been poisoned, that cholera manifested itself—

first in that part of the ship and then ex-tending elsewhere. It is said by gentlemen who are conver-ant with the subject that the hospital-ship magazine while I was away; the box had no marks, but some numbers; the oil was sold in March, after Mr. Burstenbinder had left, alcon has been for months' ready to go to the assistance of any infected ship at an hour's notice; but that instead of sending her immediately to the Virginia on the arseveral days after; I made no contract with Mills; he wished me to ship him some of the while he was gone we sold this case to Mr. tival of that vessel, somebody delayed eigh-teen hours, leaving the sufferers all that time to be treated by a youthful physician, who had already been worn almost to ex-Mills, and one carboy to Mr. Taylor; Mr. Mills left some days previous to the ship-ment, and left directions with Mr. Raymond The office of the Health Officer at Quarantine is overrun by the friends of the pas-sengers on board the cholera steamer. It is impossible to obtain satisfactory informa-tion in this way. It may be as well, there-fore, for the public to understand that ment, and left directions with Mr. Raymond to send it by the overland route; when it came to No. 26 Pine street, Mr. Raymond found the rieght by express would be so high that he directed us to ship it by steamer; the box had no marks en it at No. 26 Pine street but numbers, and I gave no direction for marking it: neither the England nor the Virginia, ner and I gave no direction for marking it; I drew the receipt (Ex. B.); I employed a) the man the case contained oil; I knew the quantity from what Mr. Burstenbinder told me; all the cases I examined contained glass carboys; one of them contained four glass carboys packed very nicely in saw-dust; a carboy contained about 271 English pounds; there were 12 cases last week being dis-charged from ship-board; only two of those went to public store; the others were taken directly to our magazine; I have the duplicate bill of lading; Mr. Raymond left in the steamer Arizona, and i-, I presume, in San Francisco; Mr. Burstenbinder before he left said, if any persons wanted the oil we might sell it; I can't say he said we might sell a part of it. Charles G. Elliott, testified that he took a package from the corner of One-hundredand-Seventeenth street and Third avenue; a groceryman delivered it to him; it was not marked; he was to take it to Raymond & Co., No. 26 Pine street; he came down Third avenue to City Hall, and then down Broadway; he delivered the package at the office; from there he was requested to take it to Pier No. 42 North river; I left it on the dock there not in charge of anybody; I think it was marked at No. 26 Pine street, when it went in it was a jar in a wicker basket, when it came out it was boxed up; I think I saw Mr. Prentice there; I did not know the contents of the box; there was no one to recive it on the dock, and I put it there and left it. To Mr. Burstenbinder-It was not you who employed me. Adjourned to Wednesday at 12 M.

Times, 17thinst. THE FENIANS.

OSWEGO.

Board of Health, this afternoon, detailing his investigations on board the steamship Virginia. Superintendent Dalton will also THE EXCITEMENT AT submit a report. These gentlemen insti-tuted careful inquiry and investigation, but were unable to find a solitary passenger that had come from a town wherein a single case of cholera had been known. The pas-sengers were healthy at the time of em-AFFAIRS AT EASTPORT, &c. barkation, on the 5th, at Queenstown, and it was not until the 12th, when the air of the

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] OswEgo, Menday, April 23.—This usually quiet city is to-day the theatre of a regular

In making the search, the Deputy Marshal

are now securely stowed away in the fort. It has been ascertained that nine hundred rifles have been sent here, of which only three cases have been secured by the Deputy Marshal. Two hundred guns were dis-tributed among the Fenians last week. The seizure is mainly due to the exer-

HOSPITAL, SHIP FALCHON, April 22 .-Since my fast report there have been ten deaths on board the hospital ship from cholera, and twenty new cases have been received from the Virginia. There have been two deaths on board the Eng-land one old lady and one infant, neither land, one old lady and one infant, neither of them from cholera. There are seventy-three cases of cholera now on the hospital ship. D. H. BISSELL, Deputy Health Officer.

[From to-day's N. Y. Times

heid this day, a dividend of SIX PER CEN F., Iree of State tax, on the Capital Stock thereof, was declared, payable at the office of the Company, No. 400 CHEST-NUT street, on and after the 1st of May proximo, to Stockholders of record at close of this day or their re-presentatives. JOHN T. KILLE, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, April 19, 1866.

UNITED STATES TREASURY, PHIEADEL-H. Y PHIA, April 20th, 1866. Holders of twenty Coupons, and upwards, of United States Loans, due May 1, 1866, are hereby notified that they may presend them for examination and count, at this Office, on and after the 23d last, to be paid on and atter May 184, 1866. Blank Schedules may be obtained at this Office. Basistant Treasurer United States, App20-6179 Assistant Treasurer United States,

ap20-6irp Assistant Treasurer United States. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-Scholers of the GREEN MOUNTAIN COAL COMPANY will be held on TUESDAY, May 8th, 1865, at 8 o'clock + M., at No. 3 Merchants' Excanage, Pailadelubla, to elect Five Directors to serve the ensuing year, and for such ther business as may come before the meeting The Transfer Books will close on 30th instant, and reopen on May 10th. ap24 tu,tn,s,6t* WM. S. GREEN, Sec'y.

ap24 tu,th,s,6t* WM. S. GREEN, S:c'y. before the "Numismatic and Antiquarian So-ciety of Philadelphia," by Hon, JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, at the Hail of the University of Penn-sylvania, Ninthetreet, above Chestanut, on TUESDAY EVENING, April 24th, at 8 o'clock. Subject of Lecture-"Evidences of Christianity: with Bible, which corroborate its authenticity and credi-bility."

Tickets of admission, 50 cents. To be obtained at the principal Book stores, and at the University on the evening of Lecture. Doors open at 7½ o'clock [apl8-strp

Etove or range Coal, Broken and Egg for furnace,..... Chesnut,.....

ap226trpf BINES & SHEAFF. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 Tombard street, Dispensary Department, Med fcal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously

othe poor. The Order of American Mechanics. The Order of United American Mechanic held a session of the State Body at Mauch Chunk, on Friday, the 20th inst. The ses sion was a very pleasant one. In the even ing the delegates were sumptuously entertained at the Broadway House, by the members of Carbon County Council. During the evening speeches were made by Messrs, John Eckstein, John Krider and G. Test, of Philadelphia, and songs were sung by M. Weckerly. The next day the dele-M. Weckerly. The next day the dele-gates, accompanied by the members of Car-bon County Council, went over the Switch Back Railroad, and through the kindness of W. Line, the proprietor of the road, the excursionists were enabled to visit a coal mine and remain one hour at the summit. After returning to the Broadway House, much pleased with their visit, the delegates held a meeting and appointed a Committee of Fivto prepare a set of resolutions of thanks to the members of Carbon County Council. The delegates from Philadelphia returned to the city on Saturda y evening.

AT THE initial meeting of the First American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held at Clinton Hall, New York, on Monday evening, Mayor Hoffman in the chair, and Major-Gens, Robert Anderson and Daniel Butterfield, and Messrs. Alexander T. Stewart, Marshall O. Roberts, Thomas C. Acton, Wil-liam H. Webb, James Leonard, Moses Taylor, John Van Buren and others present, Mr. Henry Berg was elected President, William McMurray, Treasurer, and Mr. W. Coventry H. Waddell, Secretary. Subsequent to the adjournment subscriptions were made to the amount of \$850.

MINISTER TO THE HAGUE.-The nomination of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was yester-day sent to the Senate by the President as Minister to the Hague, in place of Mr. Pike, who recently resigned.

ruption in high places are the burden of the war-clerk's diary. Men grew rich out of the rebellion and then escaped with their plunder to the North, or to Europe. The passport system degenerated into a mere matter of barter and sale. The vexations which we experienced from the suppression of unfavorable news and the circulation of unfounded rumors of success, were felt in a hundredfold force in the rebel capital. Thus, for example, we find the news of Lee's retreat across he Potomac, after his defeat at Gettysburg, reaching Richmond two weeks after the battle was fought; and so on throughout the war. The various sources from which enouragement was drawn to buoy up the falling spirits of the rebels are worthy of note. French intervention, a war with England, McClellan's election, disturbances at the North, the resistance of the draft, the exhaustion of our armies, even the riots in New York, each of these in turn are brought into play, and we trace the brief career of each through this Diary, to see each die out until the last flicker of hope expired with

the fall of Richmond. Thus we find this entry: "July 18, 1864.-We have awful good news from New York; an INSURRECTION, the oss of many lives, extensive pillage and urning, with a suspension of the conscripion!"

We meet with many familiar names in Mr. Jones's book, both of Northern Copperheads, to whose good offices he was indebted, and of prominent Southern rebels. Our old friend "Bobby" Tyler turns up frequently, and, on one occasion, treats Jones to a breakfast "where we had each a loaf of bread, a cup of coffee with milk (but brown sugar), and three eggs. The bill was sixteen dollars !"

The straits to which the citizens of Richnond were reduced are vividly depicted by Mr. Jones, and the expedients resorted to to procure food and clothing are curious nough. In the midst of the direst extremities however, we have glimpses of most luxurious living among the leaders of the rebellion. Champagne and oyster suppers are plainly hinted at, and there are other indications that the worthy patriots who plunged the South into all her disasters took pretty good care not to share too largely in the sufferings they were inflicting upon their deluded followers. Taken as a whole, the "Rebel War Clerk's Diary" is very well worth reading.

The Academy of Fine Arts.

To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin :-Having been for a considerable length of time very closely connected with the newspaper press of this country, and being perfectivaware that a question, privately addressed, respecting a public matter, to any individual, rarely receives an answer which is not arranged to suit the individual himself, while a written question, published in a leading journal, generally receives a categorical response, unless the query should chance to be so uncomfortable to the individual or individuals applied to, that he or they decline to reply to it altogether, I am induced, if you allow me, through your columns, to propound a few questions to the gentlemen forming the active portion of

the Hanging Committee of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. The Committee consisted-I name them

alphabetically, so no one of them can be offended at the order in which their names

some lacts regard ing the progress of mining operations at the Chaudière, which are not un worthy of notice, He says: I transmit you the following statement of the process of mining operations in the Canadian gold fields, feeling assured that all those interested in their development will thus, through the medium of your influential and interesting journal, have an opportunity of watching their progress. I may, however, premise, for the information of others not acquainted with the locality, that it is only within the past two years the public attention has been called to the fact of the existence of large deposits of gold in this district, now more commonly known as the "Chaudiére Gold Mines," and consequently that mining operations here are comparatively in their infancy yet, but from the large results obtained by assay of the richness of the several quartz veins by which the whole district, comprising some en thousand square miles, is reticulated, i is simply a question of time, as to the unlimited supply of the precious metals which must be eventually obtained from he Canadian gold fields. I subjoin the proceedings of a meeting of he Chaudiere Gold Mining Association,

the formation of which was published in the Mining Index of the 19th ult., as giving some indication of the progress of the work going on. At a meeting of the Chaudiére Gold Mining Association, held at Gilbertville, St.

Francois, Beauce county, on the 3d inst., he following report concerning the different quartz reefs being worked in this division vas received. The Gold Hill Mining Company have one

shaft now sunk eight feet, the reef opened twenty-four feet wide, neither wal ound. The quartz has been assayed and found to yield \$75 per ton.

Another reef, owned by some members of the same company, and generally known here under the name of the Kilgour Vein, is lown thirty feet, and opened twenty feet wide. In this case the walls are not found. The quartz of this reef has been repeatdly assayed, and the average assay has been \$82 50 per ton.

A reef owned by Joseph Rigg & Co. is being worked. They are now down a depth of forty-five feet, the reef being aix and a half feet wide. For thirty feet they met with nothing but feeders, which have now formed into a solid reef. The quartz in this reef contains free gold, and an assay of the quartz made gave a return of \$130 per ton. Messrs. Longlin & Co. have two shafts sunk, one of them 15 feet wide is down 15 eet, and another of 25 feet wide is down 16 feet, and another of 20 neet while is down to feet. In both these shafts but one wall has been found, and free gold has been found in the quartz of both. Work stopped till Spring.

The Victoria Company, Messrs. Dale & Co., have two shafts sunk; one of 22 feet deep, walls 10 feet wide. In the first of these consists a number of feeders, but the latter is a solid reef. They have also started two other shafts, which are down about 4 feet. No quartz from the above reefs has been assayed, but there is a good show of gold

The Reciprocity Mining Company have sunk one shaft on the Gilbert River of 25 feet in depth, where the walls are eight feet apart. They have as yet but a lot of feeders, but the reef is soon expected. They have also sunk another shaft on the Kempt stream, which is down 30 feet, and where the side wells are five the side walls are five feet apart. In this one visible gold has been found in the quartz.

Capt. Nasson is sinking two shafts; one at Jersey Point, which is-down 27 feet, and the other at Cranbourne, which is down 12 feet. In both cases the indications are very good.

Mr. Hall, for the Detroit Company, is sinking three shafts; one at Jersey, which is down 35 feet, and two near the lines, on the Kennebec road, which are down 25 feet each

tement prevails amon Fenians who are vowing vengeance for this inter ruption of their plans.

It is said that the arms were destined to used in a Fenian expedition up the Bay of Quinte by means of sailing craft and steam tugs, having for its object the cap-ture of Picton and Belleville, and the raising of the green flag in a situation almost impregnable by nature against assaults by land or water. The Gallore Islands in Lake Ontario, which at present are inhabited only by sea-gulls, are stated to have been pitched upon as a place of rendezvous and

simultaneously from other places on the frontier. I give all these rumors for what they are worth, without assuming that the affair will end in anything more serious than another big scare, in which our neighbors across the ake are likely to get as much excited as the Fenians now are over the loss of their arms.

base of supplies. Expeditions were to move

CALAIS, Me., Monday, April 23.—Two supposed Fenians while crossing the bridge to St. Stephens, this afternoon, were turned PERSIMMON. back and refused passage. One of them drew a revolver and fired one shot, but vithout effect. Both were arrested by the guard at the

Calais end of the bridge, and afterward handed over to the civil authorities. The affair has caused considerable excitement on both sides of the river. EASTPORT, Me., Monday, April 23.—The

United States gunboat De Soto, Admiral Boggs, has arrived here. All quiet along the lines. All the western reporters left on the boat for their homes.

COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT-Judge Sharswood .-Brown, Assignee, vs. Maples. An action on promissory note. Jury out.

N. & A. Middleton vs. Amanda Carnell, Administrator, &c. An action to recover damages for an alleged breach of contract in the delivery of certain castings. On trial. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Hare.-Ditsche vs. Becker & Steppacher. An action to reover for work and labor done in the con-

truction of a ten-pin alley. The defence denied the partnership. On trial. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Allison.-Samuel Watt pleaded guilty to a charge of orgery. The accused presented a forged check to Drexel & Co., and when they ob-jected to paying it, he left and forged the signature of a bank teller who was represented as marking the check "good."

James Young, convicted last week of highway robbery, was sentenced to five years in the Eastern Penitentiary. Sentence was deferred in the case owing to the allegation of the accused that he could produce witnesses to prove his innocence. The judge sent for the witnesses, and when produced in Court, he denied all knowledge of the defendant.

THE St. Paul Press describes as fearfully grand the breaking of the immense ice gorge above the Falls of St. Anthony, last week. Twelve boom piers between the sus-pension bridge and the falls were destroyed, causing a loss of about \$6,000. A lumber sluice on the Minnesota side of the river was also carried away, involving a loss of \$4,000. A portion of the upper bridge was also broken down. About \$700,000 worth of

logs were floated off. The suspension bridge was uninjured. A DISTINGUISHED RESIDENT OF Mobile has been arcested on a charge of bigamy. During the war he ran the blockade, leaving his wife behind him at Mobile, and going to Halifax, won the affections of and married lady there. Subsequently he returned to

Mobile without his Halifax wife, and took up lodgings with his old spouse. The Halifax wile following and finding out the state of affairs, very sensibly commenced pro-These reefs have good indications, and quartz | ceedings to have the Halifax knot untied,

grant permission.

Nitro-Glycerine-The Case before the ro-ulycerine—The Case before the U. . Commissioner in New York—Import-

ant Testimony. [From to day's N. Y. Tribune.] The examination in the case of the United States agt. Otto Burstenbinder, was contin-ued in the United States Commissioner's Office, before Commissioner Betts, yester-

Joseph H. Preutice was called for the deence, and testified that Mr. Burstenbinder was absent from the city about five weeks, and returned about April 1st; he sold no oil before leaving. On cross-examination he testified that oil

had been shipped to the accused on several ceasions, and once to the association; part of this oil was sold to Mills; Mills left, I think, three or four weeks before the oil was shipped; I think the oil was packed by Jas. Daveau; I am not sure: I saw the package after it was sold; it was standing in front of our office, I think in an express cart; I have no particular branch of business in connection with the oil; the oil was sold on Mr. Burstenbinder's account: he owned it. he handed in a bill for this oil the other day; . W. Brazear keeps the books; I have had conversations with Mills about this oil; was interested in the mining company for which he went out; I understood that any of us had authority to sell the oil; that Mr. Burstenbinder wanted to get rid of it, and we were doing him a favor in selling it; that was the second consignment from Europe as far as I know; there has been another consignment since the 300 lb. lot which has been mentioned; the oil has been used experimentally; I went with this to the foot of Canal street by Mr. Raymond's order; he had been to the express office to see about having it sent overland; the box Lou, Jour.

was too large or freight too heavy, or some-thing, and as a fayor to him I look it to the dock; Mr. Raymond went to the express tflice before it came down from the magazine; I supposed I knew what the contents of the box were; I don't know how many pounds were in it, I think 100; I don't know whether it was in glass or in tin packages; I don't know how the box was marked; I suppose according to the weight I took down; I got to the dock. I think, about 4 P. M. on Saturday after-noon; when I got there the porter told me it was too late; I went in and hunted up the man who seemed to have charge, and asked him to let me have it then, a s otherwise should have to send up to One-hundred and sixteenth street, and it was late; I got the bills of lading on this receipt: Ex. B. "Rec'd from Mr. O. Burstenbinder one case oil, marked as below, W. H. Mills, Los Angelos, Cal. 1 case oil;" I got the bills of lading, I think, on Wednesday after; I handed them over to Mr. Daveau; Mr. Daveau has one now in the office; Mr. W. H. Raymond was formerly in partnership with Mr. Daveau; he has now gone out to Nevada, to develop some mines there; Brazear & Co.'s firm wit which I am connected, does a general brokerage business; about March 21st a pack ge was sold to a Mr. Taylor, who wanted t packed not to weigh over 100 pounds, o that he could take it in his cabin with him as baggage; I suppose the package con-tained 25 lbs, of the oil, with a good deal of sawdust packing; I think James Daveau sold that to Mr. laylor; I supposed it was going on that steamer, if we got it down there in time; Daveau had only a general understanding with Col. Burstenbinder; the magazine was ours, and the keys hang in our office; we got the magazine a little after the Greenwich street explosion; before that we kept some in our office; Col. Burstenbinder fixed the price, I don't know at what; I saw the Col, hand a paper to Mr. Daveau, which he said was a bill for the oil; I don't know the price of either that or the oil sold to Taylor, It was paid for; Mr. Mills left about the middle of February, and Mr. Burstenbinder about the last of February;

Facts and Fancies. A gentleman in New Orleans has been connected with six business houses, all of which broke. He must be one of the greatest house-breakers in the country.--

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Hon. Rustomiee Jamsetee Jeieebhoy has been re-elected a member of the Bombay Legislative Council, and Mr. Munguldass Nathoobhoy has been appointed to one of the vacant seats. The B'hoys seem to be appreciated in that part of the world.

Dickens declined a recent invitation to read before Victoria on the ground that he would not go as a performer whese he was not received as a gentleman. Dickens is extra-fastidious, at least if it is true that the Queen, in directing her Private Secretary to send for him, said, "I invite our beloved Boz and Our Matual Friend," What more could the chap ask?

A Washington correspondent says that when the President in his speech of Wed-nesday evening, propounded the conun-drum, "Who made me your President?" a wicked strict constructionist in the crowd responded "Booth.'

The Newburyport Herald says that every time the President speaks he rises in the public view. It would be considered very impolite in Mr. Johnson to make a speech without rising.

A new custom house has just been established at Stockton, Maine, and Captain M. Partridge is appointed deputy collector We do not know how the coincidence of Stockton affording a comfortable subsistence to M. Partridge will strike people on this side of the Delaware, but it is sure to be appreciated on the other side.

DESPERATE AFFRAY.-Miles O'Reilly and his brother Dennis made a furious a sault, on Sunday evening, upon Patrick Donnelly, in the hallway of the tenement house in which all three resided in New York. During the meles Donnelly received two severe stabs in the boomen and arm. the first of which will probably result fatally. The two brothers were arrested and committed to await the result of the wounds inflicted by them, while Donnelly was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where his antemortem statement was taken by Coroner Gover. The disturbance grew out of an old there was some oil sold to a man of the feud.