EIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

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THE NEW SOUTHERN BOUTE.

Norfolk and Wilmington United.

The Old Flag in Norfolk.

NORFOLK AND BACK

ing town.

TO .

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1866.—TRIPLE SHEET.

Daily Evening Bulletin

THREE CENTS.

its cords and strengthen its stakes," and to having no stock in the ferry-boat, went in gentlemen. Mr. Wells was called upon to

jupted at the dinner table. He referred to practical test of its superiority, asked what was the sho test time that a barrel of the finest Lynn Haven Bay oysters could be sent from Norfolk to his residence in Philadelphia. He was proceeding to explain exactly how each barrel must be marked, with the turned against him by a wag in the crowd, who suggested "C. O. D." as a good inscription for the barrel;-which was not bad.

Should the oysters arrive, they will be duly chronicled and also submitted to other processes, "too numerous to mention." At a late hour, the company broke up, having first sung "The Star Spangled Ban ner," in full chorus. The return to Wil mington was not marked by any special in cidents, beyond a number of good-humored practical jokes, resulting in the sale o empty "gum-dron and mixed candy" hoxes and other equally harmless consequences. The five hundred miles, involved in a trip to Norfolk and back to Philadelphia, were most pleasantly accomplished, and here are out practical observations.

The new route to the South is a complete success, and the addition of the Reading connection will make it still"completer."So much for the route. The political impressions of the route may be briefly summed up thus: The spirit of the rebellion lingers in all the borders of Norfolk and taints its best people and things. Major Ludlow and Gen. Blow excepted, there was scarcely a speech made to the excursionists during the day that did not show the distinct traces of the same pernicious principles of State Rights and Southern chivalry and all that, that lay at the root of the rebellion. Everybody justified and excused the rebellion; everybody boasted complacently of their share in it. No one, saving the honorable exceptions just quoted gave utterance to any-

thing like a real, earnest, unqualified loyalty. All else were either guarded and cautious in their non-committal, or open in their avowal of their pride in secession and rebellion. Those who watched the under-current of theday saw the sure signs that the honestly loyal, out-spoken few were utterly in the minority. The manly, courteous frankness with which the visitors generally avowed their Republican principles, when they found that the speeches and conversa. tion of their hospitable entertainers were taking a political direction, commanded their respect and led to an interchange of opinions, so kindly expressed and yet so directly opposed to each other, that while it confirmed the Northerners in the belief that true loyalty is recovering itself

war. In a literary point of view, Mr. production, but it is still very readable, and some of the characters are strongly drawn and well-sustained throughout the story.

Robert Carter and Brothers, New York have just published "The Great Pilot and His Lessons," by Rev. Richard Newion, D D. This is the sixth volume of Dr. Newton's sermons for the young, and will be gladly welcomed by the thousands whe have been interested and profited by the preceding works of the same author. The present volume contains ten of the sermons preached last year before the Sunday Schools of the Church of the Epiphany, which are now collected and issued in very near style, with a number of well-executed illustrations. The crowded congregations that invariably throng to hear Dr. Newton's children's sermons, are the best evidences of his success in this most difficult of all the departments of pulpit instructions, and the wide circulation of the former volumes of a similar character, all of which, we believe, have been reprinted in England, attest the value which intelligent parents have attached to the reverend author's efforts to teach Divine truth, in its simplest forms, to youthful minds and hearts. A good feature of the present volume is an index of the numerous anecdotes and leading points of these capital sermons. For sale at the Episcopal Book Store, 1224 Chestnut street.

Mr. Zieber has received the October number of the London Quarterly, containing a number of capital articles. One on "The Ancient Literature of France," is particularly interesting, and another on Strauss's "Life of Jesus" is a powerful argument against the school of philosophers which that author represents. "England and her Institutions" is a review of several recent French works on that subject. "The His tory of Architecture," "Central Asia" and "The Dutch School of Criticism" are among the other principal articles.

"Sunnybank," by Marion Harland, is a pleasantly written story, founded, the preface informs us, on bong fide incidents of the war. The scene is laid in the Old Dominion. and several of the characters are carried forward from "Alone," by the same authoress. There is more spirit and earnestness in "Sunnybank" than in Miss Harland's former works, and it is well worth reading. Published by Sheldon & Co., New York. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Little, Brown & Co., Boston, have issued the ninth volume of their beautiful standard edition of Barke's Works. This volume is devoted to the Articles of Charge against Warren Hastings, and the great opening

V Personal. The Londor Athenœum says: "One of the clever, unobtrueive 'ministering angels' har recently departed, in the person of Miss Matilda Wrench, the companion of Mrs. Fry her prison visitations, and that good women's successor in that and similar beneficent work. Miss Wrench was known in

iterature for her translations from the Ger-

men, and for her translations from the Ger-men, and for her 'Visite to Female. Prisons: at Home and Abroad,' published in 1852." The new Attorney General of England, with Mr. Baker, the African traveler, and three of the leaders of the Atlantic Telegraph's expedition—Capt. Anderson, Prof. Thomson and Mr. Common private the borne of and Mr. Canning—received the honor of knightbood at the hands of Queen Victoria on the 10th inst. Mr. Glass was unable to attend at Windsor, and will be krighted by patent.

Count Nicenzo Toffetti, whose mame was the last inscribed in the "Golden Book" of the Venetian republic, indead, He was born on the 6th of May, 1796, six days before the fall of the republic, took part in the zevolu-tion of 1921 and in 1940 and the revolution of 1821, and in 1845 represented the pro-visional government of Naples. It is reported that on the death of the Ty-

coon of Japan, ten high dignitaries demanded the unspeakable favor of being allowed to rip themselves up in honor of the deceased ruler. Five only were deemed, worthy, the others not being sufficiently noble to receive it.

Lord Brougham, at the request of many friends, has consented to sit for his bust to Mr. Adams, of Rome. The same artist is now engaged on the statue of Mr. Gladstone. for Liverpool. Lord Derby has conferred a pension of

£109 a year on Mrs. Carpenter, widow of the late Keeper of Prints and Drawings-herself an artist of remarkable ability. Col. James C. Lynch, late of 183d Regt.

Penna. Vols., has received a commission as Brevet Brigadier General of U. S. Vols., to date from March 13th, 1855, "for distin-guished gallantry at the battle of Deep Bot-tom, Va., and for faithful and meritorious services during the war." "for distin-

Literary Items.

The London Spectator says: "Ecce Homo" appears to be at last definitely traced to Pro-fessor Seeley, of University College, Lon-don. The author complained in his recent preface of its being supposed that he could wish to mystify the public as to the drift of his treatise. We suppose he felt no such scruple as to his authorship, as he seems to have succeeded admirably in mystifying even intimate friends. It is not, we should think, any want of pride in such a book, or in its reception by friends and foes, which induced him so perseveringly to preserve

the incognito. Mr. Louis Figuier's volume on the "Vegetable World" has been translated and published in London, as a companion to his-World before the Flood." It is described . as a popular but systematic account of botany, organography, classification, natu-ral families, and geographical distribution, handsomely painted, and most freely and beautifully illustrated.

A new daily literary journal is about to appear in Paris, under the title of *Le Com-*rade. The chief writers are to be Edmond About, Aurelien Scholi and Francisque Sarres. There is also some talk of a new weekly financial and political paper to be called Lo Vérté. The London Nonconformist announce that arrangements have been made for the amalgamation of the British Standard and Patriot newspaper. Dr. Campbell retires from the labors of editorship, and the amalgamated journals will receive a new title.

SOUTHERN HOSBITALITIES. Collations, Speeches and Toasts. elegant state-rooms besides sixty-four comfortable berths on the lower after deck

"right men in the right place" and won golden opinions from their passengers by The opening of a new route of railroad their constant and efficient attention. Mr communication between the North and the Steward Murch cannot be passed unnoticed South, has been the occasion of a very after the liberal manner in which he minis pleasant trip to Norfolk and back, within tered to the creature comforts of his guests, the last few days. The Annamessic or Criswhose appetites seemed to be almost un field route takes its name from a small setappeasable. The Lady of the Lake, Cap tlement on the Eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay, which has been selected as the terminus of the Delaware Railroad, and the point of connection with the steamers of the Southern Transportation Co., for Norfolk, Crisfield is about 166 miles from Philadelphia, in Somerset co., Md., and the recent completion of the Delaware Railroad to that point and the establishment of a fine line of first-class steamers has opened a direct communication with Norfolk and the South generally, which is likely to be of large commercial importance.

By this new route, passengers may leave Broad and Prime streets, at 11 o'clock, P.M., reach Crisfield at 6 o'clock, A. M., and at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the same day they are landed at the depot of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad Co., on the wharf, at Portsmouth, opposite Norfolk, and can from thence proceed by rail immediately to any point on the Southern seaboard. In other words, the trip from Philadelphia to Norfolk may be very comfortably made in about fifteen hours, a gain of eight or ten hours over the old route.

In connection with this enterprise is another, which was the immediate occasion of the excursion to Norfolk. This is the Wilmington and Reading Railroad, designed to connect this new avenue of Southern trade and travel with the coal regions of Pennsylvania. This road is projected to run from Birdsboro', on the Philadelphia and Reading Road, a few miles below Reading, to Wilmington, through a section of this State filled with large manufacturing establishments. The capitalists of Wilmington, Reading, Coatesville and other points on the line have gone vigorously into this enterprise, and its construction at

tain Ingraham, is a boat of the same gen eral style as her consort, though of somewhat smaller tonnage. They are both powerful, staunch, safe and comfortable sea-boats and fast withal, accomplishing the 84 miles to Norfolk in about six hours. An improvised concert finished up a long but delightful day, and, with the waning moon throwing her broad track of silver across the almost motionless waters of the beautiful Chesapeake, the weary tourists sought

courteous clerk, Captain Clark are the

"Tired nature's sweet restore r " and enjoyed a sleep, prolonged by the singular steadiness of the boat and the perfect noiselessness of her splendid engines. As the significant sounds of returning consciousness began to echo from state-room to state-room

"And like a lobster boiled the morn

From black to red began to turn," the travelers discovered that they were quietly reposing at the wharf at Newport News. Exploring parties were soon rambbling over that classic ground, and the sun rose at last upon a long row of humans, sanged along the summit of the famous entrenchments thrown up by our troops at the commencement of the war. Soon after sunrise we steamed away for Fortress Monroe, leaving a group of intelligent contra bands executing a frantic break-down amid a pelting shower of nickels,

As the steamer glided out from her whar she passed close by the spot where lies the wreck of the Cumberland, the coffin of so many gallant sailors and the birth-place of a great revolution in the whole art and science of naval warfare. An hour was most agreeably spent at the famous Fortress, under the courteous escort of General Have, commanding the post in the absence of General Burton. None of the party expressed any special desire to call on the 'Stern Statesman," and the steamer's warning whistle re-assembled them on board, greatly pleased with this episode of the ex cursion. It is quite impossible to describe how much the whole company seemed to enjoy their sail around the lovely waters of Hampton Roads and, to many of them, their first view of the many points of natura' and historical interest which throng on

assume the proportions of a busy and thrivfor the sailor boys, and with waying hats finish his speech, which had been inter- Nichols's new book is not equal to his other and cheers and shouts they urged on the boat's crew until they fairly jumped to fall that had been said about the great ad-The two steamers of the Southern Inland their work, and with oars springing like vantages claimed for the new route, and, as Navigation Company deserve more than a passing notice. The City of Norfolk, which whip-stocks, they gained a good boat's was used on this trip, is a fine new iron length upon the steamer and held their boat, of 1,040 tons, walking-beam engine, vantage until they tossed oars at the Portswith eleven feet stroke and fifty-inch cylinmouth wharf; the winners of a good, tough, der. She is furnished with iron fair race-and, if there is anything in color, paddle-wheels, similar to those of the ocean and physiognomy, there was not a drop of white blood in the whole crew. Every man date of its departure, &c., when the laugh way steamers and is fitted up with admirable good taste and with exclusive reference to of them was as black as your hat. strength and comfort. She has forty-four At the Navy Yard the party was wel-

comed by Admiral Rowan and Captain C. R. P. Rodgers, Executive Officer of the Her Captain, Willard Thompson, and his Yard, and escorted over that scene which is still marked by the terrible devastation which resulted from the irresolution and timidity of a few of our officers at the beginning of the rebellion. Many interesting relics of the war are grouped at this point Long lines of ruins still indicate the outlines of the destroyed buildings, while at the wharves lie the ships of the conqueror and. the conquered, alike dismantled, harmless and still. The shattered Albemarle, stripped of her armor, recalled the heroic deed of the gallant young Cushing, and the ponderous Columbia lies, with all her armor on, as formidable in appearance as when she fell into our hands at Charleston, just when she was ready to sally out upon our fleet. She is an ugly looking customer, very much like the famous Tennessee, and is regarded by our officers as one of the best of the many efforts of the rebels in the way of an ren-clad navy. The shattered masonry of the splendid dry-dock shows the unsuccessful attempt to destroy that fine work, in which the double-ender Tacony is now quietly reposing, as if nothing had ever appened to impair the usefulness of her rocky cradle. The magnificent pumping engines for the dry dock have been restored and are at work again, bearing on their front the simple but significant inscription:

> "Destroyed by the Rebels, 1861. Rebuilt by the United States Government, 1863.7

Returning to Norfolk, the guests of the city were again escorted to the Atlantic tel, where a collation had been prepared by Col. A. G. Newton, the proprietor, that would have done credit to any caterer south of Delmonico's. Three long tables, accommodating two hundred gentlemen, invited the now hungry excursionists to a repast that developed the "material resources" of Norfolk to a surprising extent. Fish (which means the finest ovsters in the world), flesh and fowl, fruit, ices and jellies, unimpeachable champagne and mysteriously concocted punch were among a few of the good things with which the city of Norfolk testified its hospitality and welcomed its guests.

an early day is regarded as an assured fac The Norfolk excursion was inaugurated by the gentlemen interested in the new Reading Road. It is not the present purpose to go into any disquisition upon the statistical or commercial aspects of the occasion, but rather to record some of the leading social and political features of a very pleasant and successful trip into Dixie.

The expedition consisted of precisely one hundred and six gentlemen, principally from Wilmington, but with a sprinkling from Reading, Philadelphia, Boston, West-Chester and other neighboring points. As in most cases in this part of the world, where energy, enterprise and progress are represented, ninety per cent. of the party were staunch Republicans, by actual canvass, the remaing tenth being represented by Hon. Hiester Clymer and a few congenial spirits. A dozen gentlemen of the press were the guests of the expedition, including Messrs. W. F. Poole, Boston Daily Advertiser; Hendrick, New York Herald; H. M. Jenkins, Wilmington Commercial: T.M.Cole man, Ledger; H. Eckel State Journal; G.W. Vernon, Delaware Republican: C. B. Johnson, Wilmington Gazette; J. H. Hoffecker. Smyrna Times; W. M. Hayes, West Chester Republican; H. S. Evans, Village Record. L. Richards, Reading; S. G. Wilson, Associated Press; A. E. Lancaster, Press; and Wells, EVENING BULLETIN.

The excursion started from Wilmington on Monday morning at 102 o'clock, and it soon became evident that there was a remarkably well adjusted party in the train; and the remark may be made here, as properly as anywhere else, that it would be difficult to bring together the same number of individuals, representing such a diversity of interests and avocations, and so abounding with hilarity and fun, and yet so singularly free from everything like vulgarity, or excess of any kind. Bent on enjoying the trip to the top of their bent, every innocent extravagance of humor, conceivable or inconceivable, kept the train in roars of laughter for hours together. The astonished denizens of the straggling little settlements which dot the line of the Delaware Railroad were amazed at the sudden eruption of a hundred grown up boys, out on a holiday, prepared alike to favor them with a stump speech, a game of base ball, or leap-frog; a copy of "The Constitution, the flag with thirty-six onto it, &c.," or an impromptu "swing round the circle." The one hundred and thirty-six miles of the Delaware Road were passed over before we knew it, although the frequent and unusual way-stoppages had. brought us to 6 P. M. when we arrived at Crisfield.

Crisfield, at present, is not a very large town, considering that it has three names to wil: Somer's Cove, Anuamessic and Oris. field. It consists of two fine steamboats, a long wharf, a substantial shed, and an oystercanning establishm nt, 18x20; and a few enterprising spirits who penetrated the interior came back with a report of nineteen houses of all descriptions. But Crisfield is not to be despised. It has taken its position as an important centre of communication

every side. At Fortress Monroe the excursionist had received the Norfolk papers and learned for the first time that the good people o Norfolk were preparing a grand reception for them, and that the day was to be devoted to their honor and entertainment. A mass meeting was convened on the steamer, and Hanson Robinson, Esq., was elected chief marshal, and clothed with plenipotentiary powers. He appointed Messrs, S M. Harrington and Job Jackson his aids and before the boat reached Norfolk, the unorganized crowd of tourists had resolved themselves into quite an imposing procession. The chief marshal and Mayor Valen one of Washington, were "to the fore' backed by Alderman Vincent (a very Falstaff of aldermen) and the City Council of Wilmington. After them stood the members of the press, and then the remainder of the party in sections of four, arranged with reference to age, size and personal beauty. Unto them entered, as the boat touched the Norfolk dock, Mayor Ludlow and the Committee of Reception, and after a brief but friendly greeting the Mayor welcomed the guests to the city in a speech, the hearty cordiality of which was warmly hailed by his audience and responded to with loud applause. The line of march was then taken up and, headed by a fine band from Fortress Monroe, the procession moved through the screets to the Opera House, where the more formal ceremonies of reception were to take

olace. But diminishing space warns that the details of this interesting part of the day must be passed rapidly over. Eloquent speeches were made and were responded to from one portion of the audience or the other, as the sentiments of the speaker accorded with their respective views. Leaving the Opera House, the visitors were escorted through the city, attracting the attention of the fair ladies of Norfolk, who looked down with doubtful satisfaction from the upper windows, and the undisguised admiration of the whole colored population, who lined the curb-stones and peered from the doorways and above the garden fences. Arriving at the Atlantic Hotel, the visitors were refreshed by a most welcome lunch, which spoke volumes, not to say gallons. for the skill and versatility of the artist who presides over the potabilities of that excellent hotel.

The line was again re-formed and proceeded to visit the Portsmouth Navy Yard. As the ferry-boat steamed out from her dock a handsome barge, belonging to the Revenue service, shot out alongside, manned by a sturdy crew of ten paramen. wearing the proud livery of Uncle Sam's between the North and the South, and it lawy. An exciting contest of muscle Burras and Mr. Cropper, of Norfolk; Alwill not be long before it begins to "lengthen against steam ensued. The excursionists, derman Vincent, of Wilmington, and other

viands, speeches and toasts followed each other in rapid succession. To the first toast "The President of the United States," no response was made. In fact, during the whole expedition no one seemed particularly anxious to speak for that "humble individual." 'Delaware'' was eloquently responded to by 'Sam. Harrington," who made himself the favorite of the expedition by his inexhaustible fun, when fun was in order, and his patriotic eloquence when called upon to speak. "Pennsylvania" was committed by the Chairman to Hon. Hiester Clymer, who made a speech which would have been unexceptionable had he not utterly destroyed its good qualities by a most unfortunate introduction of politics. Mr. Clymer is scarcely the man, just now, to speak for Pennsylvania, and the apologetic tone in which he referred to her share in the war, his allusions to what he was pleased to call her "fanaticism," and his prediction of the speedy supremacy of the political principles upon which Pennsylvania has just stamped such a significant reprobation, were in shockingly bad taste, and were received by his travel ing companions in painful and indignant silence, while they were hailed with delight by the majority of the Norfolkians. Here, par parenthése, it may be remarked that in Mr. Clymer there has been the spoiling of a first-rate fellow. He has every natural element of popularity-genial, social, gentlemanly and in all his personnel, very attractive. Divest him of his political heresies, and clothe him with a good, loyal Republicanism, and there would be few more popular men in Pennsylvania, Butas long as he continues to hold and express such sentiments as those which he seemed unable to keep out of his Norfolk speech, it will be impossible for him to occupy that social position in his native State, to which his natural talents and good qualities would other wise entitle him.

"The Press" was responded to by Mr. Wells, of the EVENING BULLETIN, but his remarks were cut short by the increasing hilarity of a portion of the company, whose tongues had become hopelessly loosened, and whose ears had become impervious to all appeals for silence and order. After a considerable time spent by Mayor Ludlow in fruitless efforts to restore quiet, the more sedate portion of the company adjourned to the large parlor of the hotel, and several hours passed very pleasantly with speeches and songs. The speech of the whole occasion was from Mayor Ludlow, and it was as thrilling and effective as it was brief. He said: "I have fought my last battle with my kith and kin! I go back to the old flag! and there will I stand and maintain it, so long as I shall live, so help me God !" The emphatic earnestness of His Honor's words and manner carried the conviction of his sincere loyalty to the heart of every one of his guests, who broke into loud cheers for "Mayor Ludlow and the old flag !" An excellent and sensible speech was also made by General Blow, President of the Norfolk Common Council, Short speeches were made by Mr. Heald and Mr Leibrandt, of Wilmington; Col.Simon Stone U.S. Revenue Collector of Norfolk; Mr

After a full discussion of the tempti but slowly in Virginia, it also showed that free, fair and direct discussion is what the South chiefly needs to bring it back to its old position in the Union. Many little wayside incidents might be cited to confirm this conclusion, but the subject has already carried us beyond reasonable limits.

One reflection more. Nowhere in the world would it be possible to find a more open-handed hospitality than that which Norfolk has just extended to her guests from other States. She has everything, geographically, commercially and socially, to make her one of the most influential and attractive cities of the Union. Let her citizens follow close in the lead of her noble Mayor and emulate his re-consecration of himsel to the "old flag," and Northern enterprise and Northern capital will flow in upon he to enrich and elevate and adorn her until she shall be one of the queen. cities of the republic. She is already farther advanced towards a position of real and reliable loyalty than almost any place at the South, and she only needs that support and encouragement which every loyal son of the North will gladly give to her to place her soon where she ought to and might have been long ago.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The untiring presses of Ticknor & Fields have given us two more most attractive little volumes. The first is an exquisitely printed edition of Longfellow's "Flower-de-Luce," and others of his short poems, including, we are especially glad to see, 'Noel," the poet's charming Christmasgift verses to his friend Agassiz. There are nve beautiful original illustrations from designs by Fenn, Perkins, Eytinge, Wand and Colman, and there will be few prettier books precented to the public this season,

than Longfellow's "Flower-de-Luce." The other volume is a prelude, by Grace Greenwood, called "Stories of Many Lands." t comprises tales of English, Scotch. Irish. French, Swiss, Italian and American children, all admirably told, in Grace Greenwood's happiest style. The attraction of the volume is enhanced by a number of handsome wood cuts. For sale by G. W.

Pitcher. "Fairbanks' Book-keeping," just published by Sower, Barnes & Potts, is a capital treatise on an important practical subiect. Its author. Mr. Lorenzo Fairbanks. is a gentleman of long experience in all the mysteries and intricacies of book-keeping. and the present work may well be accepted as a standard authority upon this subject. The whole science of accounts is treated in a clear, comprehensible style, starting from the simplest principles and following them up

to their highest practical developments. The work will be valuable in the counting-house and in all places of business and commercial education. Peterson has received from Harper Bro-

thers "The Sanctuary," a story of the war, by Mr. Nichols, the author of "Sherman's Great March." The volume is gotten up in beautiful style, with antique head-cuts to the chapters, besides other good illustraaround the fluctuating fortunes of the late one dog and severely wounded another,

speech of Burke in that famous case. The question of impeachment has been so freely discussed of late, that the appearance of this volume of Barke is most opportune. It is for sale by Mr. J. K. Simon.

Harner Brothers have also just published "The Race for Wealth." a new novel by Mrs. Riddell, the writer of "Phemie Keller" and other works. Mrs. Riddell has achieved quite a high degree of success as a romancewriter, and "The Race for Wealth" will doubtless enjoy a wide perusal.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE WALNUT.-It will be joyous news for those who love fun to know that Mr. J. S. Clarke appears at the Walnut to night in 'Paul Pry" and "The Golden Farmer," The afterpiece will be "The Lonely Man of the Ocean." Next week we are to be favored with a series of Clarke's capital personations.

THE CHESTNUT .- "The Long Strike." having made the strongest kind of a "strike" with the public, will be repeated antil further notice.

THE ARCH.-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul appear to-night in a superb bill. Mrs. Drew's company also repeat the thrilling drama of "The Ocean of Life," with Moriaunt as the hero.

THE AMERICAN .- "The Black Crook" is still the attraction at the American. SIGNOR BLITZ appears this afternoon and

vening at Assembly Building in a delightful series of entertaining feats. THE OLD FOLKS open an engagement a National Hall on Monday. THE MINSTRELS appear at the Eleventh Street Opera House this evening.

"MONEY could not take from us our Willcox & Gibb's sewing machine, only as money could buy another." Rev. W. G. HUBBARD.

Wilson, N. Y., Feb 13, 1866. MONTANA NEWS .- A meeting had been

held in Virginia City to rejoice over the completion of the telegraph line between that place and Salt Lake. Mayor Castner presided, and appropriate speed 165 were ade by Governor Smith, General Meagher and Colonel W. F. Sanders.

"THE ADVANTAGE is NOT on the side of a DOUBLE-THREAD,' but on that of a 'sINGLE-THREAD,' as used by the Willcox & Gibbs' machine."-Judges Report at Grand Trial.

SUICIDE.-An inquest was held yesterday afternoon over the body of John Flick, who died from the effects of a dose of laudanum. at his residence, in Breneman's court, near the public schools in the Southeast Ward, yesterday forencon. He was of intemper-ate habits; was about thirty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and several children. Lancaster Express.

"THE WILLCOX & GIBBS is the only sewing machine whose working is so sure and simple that I could venture to introduce it into Syria." REV. A. T. PRATT.

Missionary American Board. DESTITUTION.—Great destitution is reported in some counties of Alabama and Georgia. It is said that hundreds of per-sons will starve during the winter auless they are relieved by Northern charity. Several gentlemen from these States are now traveling through the West and soliciting aid.

MR. JOSEPH HUBLER of Black LOg Junista county, Pa. killed a bear with an axe on the Shade Mountain, on Monday of the chapters, besides other good litustra-tions. "The Sanctnary" is the old flag, and the inferest of the story of course centres hundred and ten pounds. The bear killed to take it they can get AYER'S PILLS.

A letter from Rome reports that the last three English books placed on the Index. Purgatorius are "Ecce Homo," Dr. Pusey's 'Eirenicon''and''An Essay on Pantheism,' by Rev. John Hunt, Messrs. Rutledge will shortly publish in

London an illustrated work, entitled "Balad Poems of the Affections, from the Scantinavian," translated by Robert Buchanan.

"My wife would not accept a sewing machine of any other patent as a gift, if she must receive it on condition of giving up the Willcox & Gibbs."

REV. OLIVER CRANE. Carbondale, Pa., Nov. 27, 1865.

A RELIG.-The Richmond Examiner says that a lady (a refugee during the war from the castern part of Virginia), who is a de-scendant of Colonel William Washington. during her stay in Richmond had the misfortune to lose a gold ring, manufactured in. 1784, and containing some of Colonel Wash-ington's hair. At a sale of unredeemed articles at a pawnbroker's shop, which took place some time since, this relic became the property of an auctioneer, who has restored it to the original owner.

FOR SIMPLICITY and mechanical accuracy of construction, I have seen no sewing machine equal to the Willcox & Gibbs.

ENOCH LEWIS Superintendent of Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

NEW MEXICO.—The Leavenworth Times announces the arrival of Governor Mitchell. of that place. The Governor brings news of peace with the Indians, and of rich development of gold and silver mines. Gov. Mitchell visits Washington to arrange with egard to the Indians-the more warlike of them-and is of opinion that it can be sucrestfully done, so far as New Mexico is concerned.

"I GIVE my hearty preference to the Will-cox & Gibbs' silent sewing machine," FANNY FEBN.

MICHAEL ANGELO'S "DAVID."-A bronze casting has been made of Michael Angelo's colossal marble statue of David in front of the Pelazzoj Vecchio, in Florence; and it is proposed to substitute the reproduction for the original, which has stood for more than three centuries and a half exposed to all changes of weather, and which will then be removed to the museum of the "Pretorio." This celebrated statue (of which there is a plaster cast in the South Kensington Museum, presented by the late Grand Duke of Tuscany.) is one of the few left complete by Michael Angelo, and a noble work, although he labored under the disadvantage of having to use a block of marble which had already been wrought upon by an inferior artist and was considered to have been spoiled.

PURGATIVE PILLS have become a settled necessity with the American people. In-deed, cathartics always have been and always must be used, in some form, by all mankind. In this country, the pilular form of administration has been growing in favor since pills were first made of Alors and Rhubarb, rolled into a ball. Their high position in the public confidence, has finally been secured and fastened into permany by AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS, the most skilling combination, of medicine for the diseases, they are intended to cure, that Wheeling (Va.) Press.