

# VOLUME XXIV.-NO. 2.

### OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1870.

## F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher,

### MARRIED.

DERR-CONNER. At Hokendaugua, April 7th, by the Rev. James A. Little, Mr. John Dorr, of Béthlehem, to Miss Mary Emma Conner, of Hokendaugua.

DIED.

DIED. BENNERS.-Buddenj, at his residence, in Holmes-burg, an the evening of the lith instant, George W. Ben-ners, in the 42d, year of his age. Due notice will be given of the funeral. COWTON.-On: March' 22d, at sca, off St. Thomas, Lieut. Fdward L. Cowton, of Philadelphia. CUNNINGHAM.-On Sunday morning, the 10th Inst., of pucumonia. Neilie, second daughter of Winthrop and Martha ('unpingham, aged ninetern years. Her friends and those of the family are invited to at-tend the funeral, on Wednesday, at three o'clock. Ber-vices at the house. GLNN--One the 11th inst., Edward J. Glon, only son of the late Dr. Edward Jones Glon, in the 21d year of his new.

e. relatives and friends are invited to attend his fu-, at All Saints' Church, Torresdale, on Thursday,

12 o'clock M. GYGEB. - In Lancaster, en Sunday evening, April h. John Gyger, President of the First National Bauk, the Kui year of his age. VUPLDE. - Yesterdsrigt Baltimorel Maryland, Har-t Lee Suplee, wife of Franklin Suplee, formerly of Jamesburg: this State.

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### BEVELA. Senator Revels on the Fifteenth Amend.

At the meeting in Brooklyn, last night, held in honor of the ratification of the Hifteenth Amendment, Senator Revels spoke as follows:

### Speech of Senator Beyels.

Speech of Sensior Revels. Friends and Fellow-Citizens: It is known to you all who now hear me, how patiently the Southern slaves bore their bondage, so patiently that many thought they had no de-sire to be free; but this was a mistake. I, who had every opportunity during my min-isterings among them to sound the depths of their hearts, know how earnestly they yearned for freedom; but they prayed and waited, strong in the conviction that He who orders all things right, would, in the fullness of time, effect their deliverance in such manner as to His wisdom should seem meet. Their faith was unwavering; and whien the time came for its exertion, the keenness of their perception was admirable, and their con-duct such as to merit the highest praise. faoduct such as to merit the highest praise/ Iso-lated as they were from the world of action, lated as they were from the world of action, of events; cut off from all sources of informa-tion of that world by reason of their inability to read; plied constantly with the most fright-ful stories about the "Yankees," as 'our sol-diers were termed-they yet had the discrimi-nation to know and appreciate their true friends. As many a Northern man can tes-tify, when fleeing from a Southern prison, the sight of a black face was hope and joy; his sole reliance, under God, for escape from a dreadful death. When we take into consid-eration the numerous instances in which the Union soldier had no choice between death oration the numerous instances in which the Union soldier had no choice between death from starvation and exposure on the one hand, and implicitly trusting the first dark-visaged stranger he might meet with on the other hand, and the certainty of much re-ward to the slave for the betrayal, and the greater certainty of terrific punishment if dis-covered assisting the fugitive, together with the fact that no such betrayal did take place, I think you must allow, my friends, that his-tory has few parallels, on so gigantic a scale, of such combined courage and fidelity as was displayed by the negro throughout the whole course of the war. [Applause.] There was, then, surpassing beauty in a

Course of the war. [Applause.] There was, then, surpassing beauty in a black face, for therein was behald rescue, safety, friendship. [Applause.] Where can there be a prouder record throughout the whole course of the war? Not a single in-stance, not a solitary case wherein the black stance, not a solitary case wherein the black man or woman betrayed trust. And doubly faithful, while succoring the distressed in-vader, they, at the same time, gave service, support and protection to the femilyne and juvenile family of their absent task-master. A little more free of tongue and pert of speech they may have been, but that was all the re-venge they nough or tool; for their merical venge they sought or took for their manifold

wrongs. L wrongs. Soon after the commencement of the war the question was mooted, "Shall we employ black troops?" The replies were various. "They will not tight," said one; "the sight of, their masters will so intimidate them they will throw down their arms and flee." Said another: "They are barbarians and savages anyhow: their psalm-singing and conversion anyhow: their palm-singing and conversion to Christianity is all pretence. Once let them, imbrue their 'hands in blood and their savage instincts will be aroused; scenes as will make humanity shudder and bring a blight upon our cause will be the consequence." "Under any circumstances," said others, "it would be im-proper and degrading to put arms into the hands of the blacks to 'butcher' our white brethren, misguided though they be." And brethren, misguided though they be." And vet again others said, "How shall we remi yet again others said, "How shall we remit the blacks to Slavery, when the war is over, if we make soldiers of them now?" And the various replies resolved themselves into one comprehensive No!! and Fremont was or-idered to dishand his black troops. But "Man proposes, God, disposes? 11.3 1 1.2.2.2.2.2.2. Who does not remember the complaints, the lower statement of the complaints. the loud, sorrowful, bitter complaints prior to the Emancipation Proclamation, of the want of tributworthy information, of false intelli-gence, of the audacity and success of Confederate spice, of officers high in command of the Union army suspected of complicity with the enemy? Who does not remember the feeling of utter despair which at that time crept over the nation?. Families got ready to flee the national capital, and in many in the North assertion was loudly made that the success of the Confederate army was a foregone conclusion A.British Minister in the British House of Commons declared "A nation born ;" and arrogant foreign intervention vas imminent. But the Proclamation of Emancipation wen But the Proclamation of Emancipation wen forth in its majesty, with a power and a bless-ing, and all way changed. Negro couriers brought information - begro-scouts guided along the by-paths, over rocks. across rivers, through brush and brier, partaking of the tolls and dangers of the U atom is bldiers, ever faith-ful and unfilinching. Negro friends concealed that there is warned them of Baba suice and their tracks, warned them of Rebel spies and sympathizers, a succored, their, sick f and wounded. And soon victory, which seemed to have bid us a last farewell, returned once to have bid us a last rarewell, returned once more and perched upon our baunars, never again to quit them. And Grant, our Grant our beloved Grant was enabled to "fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer." But it did not. The Rebels had an enemy in their camp, and we had friends there. Sherman achieved his grand march to the sea, and the backbone of the Rebellion was broken; it collapsed, and died at Appoint via bloken is to consider and died at Appoint via bloken is to consider a standard of the temple of the triumph, the cap-stone of the temple of Liberty, the crowning glory of the edifice raised to Freedom, was the privation of the Fiberrath ratification of the Fitteenth Amendment, which we now celebrate. This sacred Amend-ment, now welded in and become part and parcel of our glorious Constitution-bone of its bone, flesh of its flesh-which strikes down the last hope of the rebellion ; which abolishes, so far as statutes can abolish, the last civil and political distinction between different classes. of our citizens, uniting the entire nation into one harmonious whole. "E pluribus Unum" is the glory of the hour. This Amendment, which firmly places the ballot in the hands of the male adult members of a race numbering from four to five millions, had become a poA JERSEY ROMANCE. sizha n' z mu

# An Orange Elopement - A Young Lady of Sixteen Runs Off With and Marries Her-Father's ex-Coachman. That "love levels all ranks" would seem to

That "love levels all ranks" would seem to be true as Holy Writ, at all events in some in-stances, and in none more so than in a case the results of which have considerably agitated for weeks past certain circles in the pleasant town of Orange, N. J. About two years ago, in the employ of Mr. Blijah D. Blirnet, a highly respectable merchant, was a young man of rather pleasing exterior and address named William Culbert. "His occupation was that of coachinan." that of coachman.

han of rather pleasing externor, and address named William Culbert." His occupation was that of coachman. A daughter of his employer. Miss Annie V. Burnet, then about in her fourteenth or fifteenth year, but large and womanly for her age, took a decided liking for the good look-ing coachman; which periodiant, after some time, ripened into genuine affection. William was of course delighted with the state of affairs, though some considerable time elapsed before he realized the eract state off, the damsel's feelings towards him. This dis-dovered, on the principle, doubtless, that love begets love, a full reciprocity of the tendar feeling followed. In the mean while the attach merit was jealously guarded by the lovers, so that the parents of the girl never dreamed of the matter. Some business reverses neces-stated the parial breaking up of Mr. Burnet's domestic establishment, and young Culbert wenow, By means only known to lovers under similar circumstances, Miss Burnet and young Culbert managed to keep up their intimacy and to meet occasionally. 'Finally, the young lady found it difficult to conceal the affair, and be-tween anxiety on the one hand and true love on the other, she managed to work herself into a severe illness. After some time she im-parted the secret to her physician, who, in turn, informed the parents, who, as might be expected, tried to discluse the girl of her mo-tion, but to no purpose. As to a marriage with Culbert they would not listen to such a expected, tried to disabuse the girl of her no-tion, but to no purpose. As to a matriage with Culbert they would not listen to such a thing. The upshot was that within a few weeks since Miss Annie surreptitiously left home, and in company with her lover drove off to Montclair, where they were indisso-lably tied in the bonds of holy matrimony by the Rev Mr I T. Maxwell

the Rev. Mr. I. L. Maxwell. The sequel to this romance in real life is the best of all. The indignant parents were at first disposed to give the young people the cold shoulder, but finding that William was really far above his former position and about to take a responsible situation in a Newark dry goods house, they relented, and now perfect harmony reigns in the Burnet and Culbert do-mestic circles.—N. Y. Herald.

FOUND DEAD IN RICHMOND.

A 5ad and Carlous Circumstance. [From the Richmond Whig, April 11.] An old white woman named Mrs. Ann Mi-

chaud, but known to persons residing in the lower portion of the city as Nancy Hayes, was found dead, Saturday morning, in an old frame house on the south side of Main street. She had been living in this house for many years. her only companion being an insane brother, ed out a miserable living by keeping

# The Approaching Political Struggle-Dangers of Another Indian War

CHILE.

VALPAHAISO, March. 3, 1870.—As the ap-proach of the elections in April draws near, so the anxiety and excitement provailing in So the anxiety and excitement provaling in the republic concerning them becames more sensible and general. The rival factions throughout the country are now in reality preparing for the fray, and the season of rest and enjoyment at the watering places, re-ferred to in my latest despatches, has given way to all the agitation of an important politi-cal capvass. So much depends upon this elec-tion that the minds of the people have been greatly exercised regarding it for months past; and the fact that upon the next Copgress degreatly exercised regarding it for months past, and the fact that upon the next Congress de-volves the duty of reforming the constitution, and clearly establishing the right of franchise attaches a very peculiar interest to the result: However, no, trouble is apprehended; the good people of Chile are well convinced that their prosperity lies rather in peace than in war, and the experiences of many years of tranguility, together with the example of our neighbors, tends to increase this conviction. In a few days the nominations of candidates , will have been concluded, and then we may expect the work to begin in earnest. A, very

while have been concluded, and then we may expect the work to begin in earnest. A very bitter crusade against the government is pro-gressing in the liberal newspapers on account of the position assumed by the officers of the administration respecting the elections. Ac-cording to the laws and customs hitherto dominant in the republic, the Governors and Mayors of provinces and towns have hed or dominant in the republic, the Governors and Mayors of provinces and towns have had an immense power in determining the choice of the people, always, as is natural, casting their influence in favor of those candidates ap-proved of by the common master—the ad-ministration. In this canvass this power has not been neglected, and the probabilities are that the favorites of the government will be returned in majority. Nevertheless, the policy of the present Cabinet has recently undergone so radical a charge that the difference between so radical a change that the difference between its ideas and those of the opposition party is merely technical, and little doubt is entertained in any case of the realization of those liberal projects so greatly required by the republic The Emperor of the Araucanians, Orelie

the First, aided by his caciques and the Frenchmen who mainly compose his Courcil of State, still appears disposed to carry war of State, shill appears disposed to carry war into Africa. In spite of all the peaceful meas-ures resorted to by the government in order to avoid a resumption of hostilities, and the endeavors of the Chilean commander to en-force a due execution of the treaties concluded which between the Descident and the Indian force a due execution of the treaties concluded lately between the President and the Indian chiefs, it is positively known that great pre-parations are being made in the savage camps to organize their hordes for an active cam-paign, and a formidable raid on the part of the Indians is almost daily expected. The settlers along the frontier, taught by sad experience, are leaving their holdings, notwithstanding that the presence of a considerable number of national troops should insuire them with national troops should inspire them with a certain degree of confidence, but the knowl-edge of the almost irresistible force of the Araucanians in their first onset, and the cruelties and barbatities practised, imcruellies and barbarthies practised, im-pel the immigrants to resort to a step which causes great suffering and loss. In the meantime the government, is not idle. All the militia of the surrounding districts have been placed under arms, detachments of troops are daily proceeding towards the scene of action, and ff is estimated that nearly 6 600 men horse foot and grillers will scen 6,600 men, horse, foot and artillery, will soon be ready to repel any attack that may be made upon the settlement. «The reasons held by the government in assuming this defensive post-tion are considered to be the disinclination to give the Indians an example of breaking the treaty, as really no overt act has yet been committed by the latter; but, once taking the field, it is the defermination of the President to carry on a war of extermination, and to show no hesitation or mercy until the savages are reduced to nothing, or impotency. This resolve is highly applauded throughout the republic, as it is certainly time to free the country from a race of marauders, who, respecting no pledge of promise, improve every opportunity to inflict the most wanton cruelty on people who only hitherto have sought their idvancement and benefit.

MUSICAL. The Parlor Concerts.

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The Parler Concerts. A correspondent says: "The last of Miss Jackson's series of Parlor Con-certs was given last Saturday night, and was a successful close of a very satisfactory course. In this age, when superlatives are ap-plied to the most indifferent degrees of excel-lence, we are apt to lose sight of the full mean-ing of the aterling word good, yet it is this ad-jective in its broadest, fullest sense that we would use in characterizing the performance. would use in characterizing the performance to one and all every praise is due, the works were of the most difficult character, both as to wore of the most difficult character, both as to conception and execution, and yet the impres-sion upon the audience was that of porfect mastery in every respect. Of the string quar-tette by Raff, who is one of those incompre-hensible composers of the future, as they are termed, we must confess to a hesitation to give a therough criticism after once hearing, so full is it of strange harmonics. The first and second movements, we fancy were the most acceptable as regards composition. But what-ever doubt there was but one opinion in re-gard to the performance. This was superb. It would seem impossible to distinguish any one performer as particularly excellent where each was sofine. Guhlemann, Stoll, Boettger, each was so fine. Guhlemann, Stoll, Boettger, Hennig, combined to form one glorious whole, which certainly, has never, been surpassed. We are glad to find by the circul ir, distributed with the programmes, that there is to be a benefit concest given by the quartett in aid of fund. To this we cordially invite the attentions of all downs of music. Noth professional and amateur, not only because with such combined talent it will certainly be a fine concert. We hope to see Mr. Gastel's name on the coming programme; for his singing, from its great excellence, is admirably adapted to the char-acter of such concerts, and makes a pleasing variety.

# DR. MARY WALKER.

#### How She was Defeated in a Smoky Contest.

The militant medical major Mary Walker has found her Waterloo in Texas. After a conquering career throughout the habitable portions of the Union, putting to headlong flight all concourses that dared to face her; after a military record of triumphant years, after a military record of triumphant years, during which she was a terror alke to friend and foe; after meeting and vanquishing the wild hordes of New Orleans street-gamins with conspicuous velvet bravery, this hereine of a hundred fights has been compelled to ignominions retreat by an uncouth, untutored Texan savage. And this is how, it came to pass: The invading party (meaning thereby the Amazonian host aforesaid) entered and established its seat of war in the smoking-car of a certain train. war in the smoking-car of a certain train. Thus quartered in the enemy's territory, a reconnoissance detected a non-combatant gentle-man enjoying his cigar a few seats off, unconscious of the hostile presence. A summons to surrender unconditionally not being by, him instantly heeded, a sudden sortie effected his forcible capture, his cigar being seized and thrown out of the window. Flushed with this successful skirmish, the victorious corps again intrenched uself behind its breastworks, and watched the progress of events. But soon the smoke of another battle arcse from the distant pipe of the wild Texan ranger whom fate had destined to overthrow the proud usurper. To collect all her forces and make an assault in mass was for the Walker the work of a moment; but, alas! instead of yielding at discre-tion; the attacked party engaged in open fight For a brief time the battle raged hotly in front in flank, in rear; fortune now favoring one anon the other; but at last victory perched upon the native banner; and the Texan conquered a piping peace with dire discomfiture of the invader, who was forced to retire in disorder to another car. Thus do we sadly chronicle the disastrous result of the first engagement in the campaign of woman's rights. 5 F 6

# PRICE THREE CENTS.

## OVER THE BEADING BALLEVAD.

Portsville, April 11.---No roali in our noble State affords the intelligent tourist, greater attractions than that so ably preside d over by our respected townsman, Frankhur A Gowen, Eeq. From Philadelphia to Potter villet presents a pandrama of mountain, valley and river harmoniously blended water continuous succession of natural landicapes; many of them charmingly beautiful and bome surprisingly grand. Along the route det always in sight, except when dashing through a some dark tunnel under a projecting sput, one sees the beautiful stream salled by the Indians Manenubka w much more insuficial (name) what's the one given it by the Dutch wagabonds who;; first dubbed it the Sabuylkiks The meaning: of this latter is the bidden creek or river; and tradition says if was so called beckness these it covering it, on their first trip up the Debware ; This only goes to show the stupidity of Dutch a sailors, for the only wonder is now they managed to keep out of it. I remember once comng up from Chester one foggy morning, a few years ago, in a sailing skiff, with Jack Risley. Being left in charge of the tiller, while he stowed himself away for a nap. I was nearly abreast of Point Breeze when he woke up and put me right-about. I had followed orders to coast along shore and keep land in sight, and that, of course, brought me right up the Schuylkill, and if he had not woke up 1 would have been in Pottsville by this time. From the mountains to the sea the Schuylkill forms the most natural route into the anthracite regions. Following its sinuous banks, the iron track makes so many abrupt curves that one may often catch from the carwindow a good view dead ahead, as the sailors say, of a long sheet of water, flanked on either side by towering hills, whose bold peaks seem formed to support the azure arch above them. Many of these beautiful pictures derive an additional pleasure by the unexpected manner in which they are revealed in rounding a sharp curve. Such glimpses of natural beauty would warm the heart of Edward Moran, or inspire the maiden pencil of his promising pupil, Robert Craig. And here let me suggest to that inimitable mimic a tour, sketch-book in hand, booted and knapsacked, np the valley of the Schuylkill, among the rocks and docks of Pottsville. Here he will find to his hand materials which, when transferred to canvass by his which, when transferred to canvass by his skilful brush, will put more money in his purse than the wonderful tale of a cork leg, or mid-night rambles among the mermaids on the beach at Cape May. And is it not the veriest snobbery for our rich patrons of art to encour-age this daubing of cheesy Swiss hills or rheumy Roman marshes, when nature has been so lavish of her charms almost at the doors of our native studies. As one sife of the doors of our native studios. As one sits at the toors of our native studios. As one sits at the car window, every variety of landscape passes in rapid review. The bright red graveled tow path divides and contrasts the dark green waters of the canal and the yellow running waters of the river, while ever and anon are miniature falls and passing boats, and long lines of mules with their pictures. and long lines of mules with their picturesque enchant the asthetic traveler, unless, indeed, 100 be has my usual luck to get upon the wrong; is ide of the car and have the most beautiful view obscured by a passing cloud of smoke from a wheezy engine, as if the engineer and the wind god conspired to the tormest? But there are other miseries the torment. But 's submit to on Mr. Gowen's road, 'What'' was old Morgan Hinchman's' imprison-mentina mad house compared to the situal in the s filled with Pennsylvania Dutchmen munching in peakuts, smelling horribly of the stable, and all conversing at the same time in loud, harsh, if coarse voices, in their unintelligible jargon? Heaven forfend him who is compelled to do it. more than once in his life! Those grim schill nels who stand guard over the laltes car should not be too strict in excluding those that should not be too strict in excluding those (1) males, who cannot stomach such barbarite (0.1 society: What a dreadful agony, to, be shue, (1) to sit behind a burly [1] loafer who we have every other word is an oath, and who needs an (1) open window on a damp and freezing day to cool off the unitatural heat of a rum soaked carcast It would be underso in a manufactory in (1) carcass. It would be useless; of conise; to talk of etiquette to such a beast; but when will others, and more refined travelers, learn that the sufferer by an open window is notione whose i is sits opposite, but on the next seat behind it. Ithur, is the latter who is either chilled by the freez, .... ing draught, asphyxiated by the freez-ing draught, asphyxiated by the smoke, or bludded with the cinders. The only remedy I ever saw for this dreadful missure was a patent window, which opened? at the side, so as to permit the foul air to pass out, and, at the same time, prevent the entrance of either smoke or cinders; without disturbing the occupant of the next seat. I hope it may be submitted to the consideration of the courteous President of this road, and the cry of many sufferers may be a sufficient in-ducement for him to adopt it. But I am quite losing sight of my journey. Passing the cotton-factories of Manayunk, the woolencotton-factories, or Manayung, the woolen-mills of Conshohocken, the stone-quarries of Bridgeport, the lime-kilns of Port Kennedy, the iron-furnaces of Phœnixville and Potts-town, the workshops of Reading, one enters at ast the great anthracite region, of which the centre is the

S. E. corner Fourth and Walnut Streets. ALEX. WHILLDIN, President.

JOHN S. WILSON, Secretary.

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Open from 9 A, M. to 6 P. M., and from 7% to 10 P. M. apl1 tf

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THE STAR COURSE OF LECTUBES. SUPPLEMENTARY LECTURE, BY MISS OLIVE LOGAN, ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 16. Subject (by request), "GIBLS." Little Girls, Big Girls, Ugly Girls, Preity Girls, Yankee Girls, Western Girls, the Girl of the Poriod, with a glance at the Coming Girl. Admission, 50 cents. Reserved Seats, 25 cents extra; Tickets for sale at Gould's Piano Rooms, 923 Chestnut Doors open at 2 o'clock; P. M. Lecture at 3 P. M. CARL SENTZ'S PABLOR ORCHESTRA

Will perform choice musical selections previous to the Lecture. apli-try

SENATOR REVELS AT HORTICULTURAL HALL, ON THUBSDAY EVENING, APRIL 14. SUBJECT- THE PRESS."

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH Corner Franklin and Wood streets, Rev. J. H. UMMER, Restor, ("Passion Week" service 745

P. M. TINSTALLATION SERVICES:-REV. John P. Conkey will be installed Pastor of Sixth Presbyterian Church, Spruce street, below Sixth, this evening, at & before Socieck. Services by Rov. H. C. M Gook, Rev. B. L. Agnew and Rov. R. M. Patter-

FOR SALE. DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.

The desirable Dwelling No. 233 South Thirteenile street, between Walmu and Spruce: A large part of between walmu and Spruce: A large part of

litical necessity as imperious as was, the mili-tary necessity which placed the bayonet in the same loyal hands. The Democratic party predicted that colored men would not fight; but Southern soldiers and Governors have told its better. They ac-knowledge that braver men were never met on the battle-field than they found the "smoked Yankees," as they called the colored soldiers to be. A rebel Governor of Louisiana said

"We know from painful experience that ne-groes will tight." The mayery of colored soldiers being everywhere admitted, this pre-diction has follow solutions being everywhere admitted, this pre-diction has failed. And so their prediction as to the uprising of the people against the Re-publican party will fail. The work in which the Republican party is engaged is the work of Christian benevolence, mercy, humanity, the work of God, and it will stand.

Some of the Democrats are predicting that the colored people will finally leave the Rethe colored people will finally leave the Re-publican party, and vote and act with, them. O, what folly! Do they who make this pre-diction believe it? The colored people know that the Republican party freed them, pro-tected them, assisted and encouraged them, and that they have done, all these things for them against and despite of Democratic oppo-sition from beginning to end, and they will nover desert their. Republican tried and true friends to cooperate with their ingrained Democratic onemies. [Applause 1] a

Democratic opemies. [Applause.] . . ALEXANDER FAMSKY, No. 520, Walnut street, LOCUTION, PENMANSHIP, LAN, Will find yourself a man more shinned against Tris, N. Y., advertises "all change "ander three." LOCUTION, DENMANSHIP, LAN, Will find yourself a man more shinned against Tris, N. Y., advertises "all change "ander three." Here than shinning."

fowls, cows, &c. Her death was discovered by a servant sent by one of the neighbors to ascertain the cause of her non-appearance, when everybody else in the vicinity was exited by a burning chimney near by. The discited by a burning chimney near by. The dis-covery was reported to the Coroner. On searching the premises, two calves, which the old woman had been raising, were found dead -apparently from starvation. The insane brother was found on the premises, and when questioned, stated that his sister had been asteep for a long time, and that before she went to sleep she had complained of being unwell. He stated that he had nothing to eat, and had lived on coffee and water. He also stated that he had nother of the lot for sixteen years. He was taken charge of for sixteen years. He was taken charge of and carried to the Old Market Station house where he will remain until some proper dis-position can be made of him.' The search was further continued, and resulted in the search was further continued, and resulted in the finding in an old trunk of a bag containing about \$800 in Confederate notes, and about \$20 in Federal currency, showing plainly that she had not died from destitution, but, more probably, discase and neglect. Coroner Seabrook had a iny of inquest summoned, who, after wew-ing the bolly and hearing the evidence of Mr, and Mrs. Kerse, rendered a verdict, that she and Mrs. Kerse time to her death from natural causes. The body and premi es were placed in charge of two policemen until the arrival of a brother

of the deceased from Philadelphia. PETROLEUM.

Report for Last Month. The Production, Shipments, &c. The Titus ville Herald furnishes the following

nformation : TWI ING There was no great alteration in the total vield of oil; during the month. On upper Cherry nin there was a considerable increase, but in all other districts in which there was not a decrease, the enlargement was small The tollowing table shows the production during March, 1870 : Barrels

Total shipment of Crude for March of each..... 15,573

Total shipment of barrels of 43 gallons 

2,594 In the number of wells in process of drilling on April 1, the returns from all farms, tracts,

and districts, show an increase of thirty-five, and districts, snow an increase of thirty-nve, and a total of 433. This is a larger number than has actually been drilling at any time of which we have any record since oil, develop-ments were first began. Besides the capital which has accumulated from the sales of oil, there is also a considerable, amount being in-vested in sinking wells and the purchase of undeveloped territory by outside capitalists. There are now from three to five hundred eases in the entire region on which wells are being commenced, or on which by the terms of contract wells will be commenced during

or contract wells will be commenced during the next three or four months. The stock on April 1st was about 33,000 bar-rels in excess of that on March 1st, and the total amounted to 385,000 against 230,000 the same date last year, or an increase of about 100,000 barrels. The above stock embraced, as usual the amounts of the wells out in as usual, the amounts at the wells, and in wooden storage tanks, in the hands of pipe

companies, and refiners, and that in iron tapkage. The stock in the hands of refiners and pipe companies amounted to 14,900 bar rels and was located as follows : At Titus ille, 4,800 barrels ; at Miller. 2,000 ; at Pithole, 1,600; on upper Cherry Run, 3,000; at Rynd farm, 2,000, and at Oli,City, 1,800. The Shipments.

The total shipments of Crude equivalent of barrels of 45 gallons each, were 334,679. In this amount is included, reduced to its, Crude equivalent, a total shipment of 31,800 barrels of Refined. The amount of Refined oil ship-ped during March, was larger than that in; ped during march, was higher that the higheny February. The shipments by the Allegheny iver were shout 35,000 barrels of 45 gallons each. There, were heavy shipments by this tonte immediately after the first of April

#### THE HORRORS OF EMIGRATION.

Coining Money Out of the Sufferings of the Poor-Shocking, Maitreatment of the Passengers in an Overloaded Emi-grant Ship, " The New York Sunsays: 14, 17 The New York Sunsays: 14, 17 The Steamship Nevada, of the Williams & Guion line, arrived last evening at Oastle Garden, trom Liverpool and Queenstown, and dischared 1 122 steerood baseness at the

discharged 1,122 steerage passengers, mostly of English and Irish nationality. There was a general complaint of improper and insuffi-cient food. In the first place, the ticket which they purchase says on its face that it is to be retained until they arrive at the point of de-barkation. It moreover gives the bill of fare allowed to each passenger for the day, and among other things mentioned are one pound of bread and three quarts of water; but this ticket was taken up soon after leaving Queens-town, thus depriving them of the means of reference or demanding their rights. The following is the bill of fare which was

doled out to them during the voyage: For breakfast—Four ounces of bread and one tin cup of coffee; four times during the voyage they had butter. For dinner—Rice

up, stinking fresh meat, or salt meat and bad potatoes. For supper-Biscuit, butter and All of this was insufficient and badly cooked.

That was the burden of their complaint. Dur-ing the voyage the thirst caused by eating salt meat-for they could not eat theso-called fresh meat-could not be allayed by the small quan-tity of water furnished, and a rush was made for the pump, which was forcibly seized, and the passengers helped themselves until the water was turned off.

ter was turned off. Last Friday a/deputation of passengers went to the captain and complained of their cruel treatment. They had had nothing that day for dinner but salt fish, without potatoes or bread. But little or no satisfaction could be obtained from him,

The immigrants speak in kind terms of the eerage steward, who was obliging to them but it was the first voyage in this steamer by the chief steward, and he exhibited a fiendish ambition to curry favor with his employers. hy getting up this system of starving economy He was heard to order the baker to make the loaves smaller, no matter if the passengers did complain. Some of the men said they would rather go to prison, and eat prison fare, than to ship in the Nevada again.

PEABLS.

The Fishery in the Gulf of California. The revenue returns for 1869 show that the the revenue returns for 1809 show that the catch of pearls and shell for the past year on the Gulf const of the territory granted to the second constant of \$73,000. This, of course, is the valuation of the pearls given by the divers. and speculators, and is consequently very much below the second value of the catch.

7. A pearl is sold frequently for \$20, which, re-sold at Pahama, at \$200, brings \$1,000 in Paris, and in many cases much greater profits have

been made on very fine gens. "been made on very fine gens." "Not one-half the catole its ever reported to the government, and the yield of the Gulf for 1869, may be safely estimated at: \$300,000 in. Line Marker and Chorand Mich. Solar Blog

#### 10 SA SOUTHERN MONSTER.

The Days of the Saurtans Beturned. The Sayanah papers publish a curious ac-count of a remarkable monster lately seen in he Savannah river, near Fort Pulaski. The Savannali Advertiser save

"Our informant, with his negro men, was pulling quietly along the shore, when the slight-built craft was suddenly and without any premonitory sign lifted up, as by some immense roller, throwing the crew out of their seats and, completely scaring the life out of them: The shock was so sudden that danger existed for a second of the boat turning over, but luckily it righted again and sank back into the water, which foamed like breakers. But, says the hero of the ad-venture, '1 did, not heed the danger around me in this respect, nor the groveling fear of the men with me, for I could not, if life was at stake, have taken my eyes away from the hideous creature that, had caused all the commotion and was making its way lazily out of the river into the long rushes on the bank. Neverbefore hadi anacipatet such a mother, sity, nor do I ever wish to see another. A creature almost indescribable, though its general appearance is fixed in for Neverbefore hadil anticipated such a monstro

its general appearance is fixed in my mind's very too indelibly for pleasant afterthought. The beast, ish or rep-ule, whatever species of God's creation it might be classed under, was of a tawny greenish color, growing more definite toward the head. The body of the creature was sealshaped, apparently twenty feet long, and as thick as the carcass of the largest-sized elephant. From this trunk sprang forth the most remarkable feature of the phenomenon, a long, curved, swan-like neck, large enough apparently to have taken a man in whole, terminated by a head and jaws simi-lar to that of an immense boa con enough in their expression to make a man tremble. The back of the beast was deeply ridged, the ridges running from the base of the neck to the extreme end of the tail, and several inches deep. An immense tail, shaped comething like an alligator's, and three times

longer, so it seemed, than the body, com-pleted the tout ensemble of this wonderful anomaly. The creature navigated by feet, re-sembling the fore feet of an alligator, and its progress on land was slow, but it soon disap-peared. With all this combination of the terrible, before me,' says my friend, 'it was not strange that I trembled.'"

+A person writing to us from Bingtown, Pa, makes a very unkind remark for the Post-office people. On the outside of the envelope, just above the address, he writes: "As I have lost money often by sending to this of-fice, I will say that this has none in." The inclosure whose transmission was thus protected, was a poem, not quite as entertaining as the envelope .- Tribune.

-A man in Wisconsin wanted a divorce within twelve hours after being married, be-cause his wife turned out a boy. Most anybody would.

A man in Chicago came near having the ton of his head blown off because he called another man an Alderman. This habit of calling people names will get some one killed N. Y. Democrat. vet --

yet.—N. Y. Democrat. —The British Government has purchased for distribution, paying the author  $\pm 100$ , a novel, called "The Bride's Mission." written in Hindostance, and calculated to promoto the cause of female education in India.

+The town of Lyndon, Washtenaw county, Michigan, thas been settled for more than of the linnafes of the latter finds vent in such thirty-two years, and yet it has neither church. humble signs as "National Lagor Rier Saloon", hotel store, post-office, grovery, nor mail of and "Union Wines and Liquors," which, how-ever raile and humble, is in far better tasta

City of Pottsville.

just beyond Sharp Mountain, on the Schaiyl-kill river, at the mouth of Norwegian creek, 93 miles northwest of Philadelphia. Here, within one hundred miles of the chief city of the Commonwealth, aestled away up among the hills of the Blue Ridge, sits Pottsville, crowned Queen of Anthracite, before whose throne all her citizens pay most devout and profitable court. Its progress may not be as rapid as some western communities whose growth absorbs so much newspaper wonder, but it has been decidedly more substantial. The mountain ridges which surround the

town are too rugged and storile for cultiva-tion, but the wealth of the black diamonds in their bowels has enabled streats to be opened in their sides and lined with stores and man-stons and workshops. The city itself contains about 20,000 people, but it is surrounded by a cont bost of anburban towns, which, although separate political communities, are as much narth rate political communities, are as much parts. As of Pottsville as Frankford or Germantown is, at of Philadelphia. Within a radius of a few main miles there are Mount Carbon, Palo Alto, to Port Carbon, Belmont, St. Clair, Wadesville, Fishback, Jalapa, Mill Creek, Schuylkill Ha-yen and others, all connected by strateging settlements with Pottsville, and whose united in the reconciliance would if consolidated with Parts opulations would, if consolidated with Pottslle, as ought to be, make a city of 50,000 mhabitants. Here almost everybady one meets is engaged in the coal trade, and all are interis engaged in the coal trade, and all afe inter-ested in worrying the bowesh of the tra-earth, form mineral deposits. In The pice of turesque hills surrounding the town are adorned, with nelegant, manaious, asigns of wealth, that, form is strong, contrast if with the unsightly huts, that hang upon the verge of its precipitous elifis or lie is "scattered along the base. The rule patriotism of the timates of the latter finds went in such, if humble signs is "National Lagor Fiber Saloou".

