## THE STAR OF THE NORTH.

## VOLUME 16

BLOOMSBURG. COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 186.

STAR OF THE NORTH

| firot stroke our heary drill broke from ite Tastenings and entirely disappeared in the bowels of the earth. A rumbling nioise was heard lor a lew seconds, when pure refined oil spouted in the air 293 feet and $4 \ddagger$ inches. Oar tubing was then adjossed and the flowing capacily of the well, ascerrained to be $9 C, 000$, barrels per minute Oor next experiment was in Rose valley, |  |  |
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| ata |  |  |
| 50 feet, a highly flavored oil, which was pronounced by good judges to be the pure "otto of Roses," the pumping capacity of |  |  |
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| this well, is 200 batrels per day; speci- |  |  |
| Lubin, the great French perfumer in Paris, who rented the well at $5,000,000$ franes |  |  |
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| per year, afler the transaction was pronornced by Maxamillian, not to be an infringement of the Monroe dociriue. The |  |  |
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| fringement of the Monroe doctrine. The managers recommend the stocks of this company to all who wish a permanent invesiment. and especially to those who have the custody of widows and orphan's funds. |  |  |
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| our Chief Engineers is hereunto appended as to the truthfulness of the statements herein contained. <br> Personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace, in and for said-County, |  |  |
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| L. Iar, who after being daly sworn, says, that he is the Chief Engineer of the Gold Mountain Oil Company, and that he knows |  |  |
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| of his own knowledge that all of the foregoing statements are true. <br> L. 1 AR , <br> Chief Engineer. <br> Subscribed and aworn to, before the this |  |  |
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| 2nd day of March, 1865. <br> Oily Gamaron, J. P. |  |  |
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| That "Little Story."-The Washington curtrespondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican has the following in reference to bow Mr. Lineoln's famous "little story" was told to the rebel peace commissioners :- |  |  |
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| When Mr. Lincoln came back from his interview with the rebel peace commis sioner a worthy correspondent from Wash ington asserted in one of his letters that thePresident toid Aleck Stephens one of his |  |  |
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| President toid Aleck Stephens one of his little droll stories. It was generally supposed that this was a pleasant fiction, but I |  |  |
| posed diat this was a peasan fiction, but, |  |  |
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| Says Stephens: 'Suppose your Constitu. tional Amendment be adopted by threefourths of the State Legislatares y" <br> "Then siavery will be abolished in ev- |  |  |
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| ery part of the country," replies Mr. Lincoln. <br> "And what are we to do," asked Steph- |  |  |
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| ens, "if we are to consent to reconstrucon. 1 know that negroes will not work unless forced to it, and I tell you that we shall all starve together. This is a suppotious case but it it were a reality, what are we to do?" |  |  |
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| Liscoln grew merry eyed at once. "It reminds me of a tiory," said he and then he told the story ending with the sentence "Roct hog, or die." The moral was this : |  |  |
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| while Aleck Siephens toid a story. "Many years ago," said he, "a host of Congress. men were discossing the proper pronunciation of the name of your State-llitinois. |  |  |
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| It was in the old Hall of Representatives, in the lobby where we have both spent many pleasant hours, and several of the |  |  |
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| Illinois delegation were present. Some members âseried that the proper pronunciation was 'tllinoy,' others called 'Illinoise.' |  |  |
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| John Quincy Adams was called in to decide the disputed point. "If one were to |  |  |
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| jodge from the character of the representatives in this Congress from that State,' said the old man, with a malicious smile, "I |  |  |
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| should decide that the proper way to pronounce tite word wonld be 'All-noise.' The President "acknowledged the corn," and there was a hearly laugh, even from the sedate Mr. Honter. |  |  |
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| Didn't want a Substitute - Mr. Pilkia. son, a small farmer in Pennevivania, was some time ago drafied for the service of |  |  |
|  |  | firancial crash. It says a storm is brewing |
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| bis country. His wite, thongh she possesses but a small stock of general iefor- |  |  |
| mation, is one of the best conjogal partnero, and she was much troubled at the |  |  |
| thought of parting with her husband. As she was engaged in serobbing off her door- |  | W\#fl compel their consilieraion. Let inose |
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| step, a rough looking stranger came up and thos addressed ber: <br> II hear, madam, that your tusband has |  |  |
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| been drafied." <br> "Yes, sir, he has;" answered Mrs. Pilk- |  |  |
| inson, "though dear knows, there's few coaldn't better be spared from their famiHies " |  |  |
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| "A whatp. asked Mrs. Pilkinson with some excitement. |  |  |
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| Atrahger. |  |  |
| you wre:ch. I'll teach you to insult a distressed woman that way, you vagabond!? eried Mrs. Pilkioson, as she discharged the dirty soap suds in the face of the discomfited and astonished substitute, who took :o this heels just in time to escape having his head broken by the bucket. <br> TaE Washington Chronicle, speaking of the reoeption at the Execotive Mansion |  |  |
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