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From the Saturday Gazette.] Every Benet knoweth its own Bitterness.

ny Miss Julia C. R. Donn.

Yes-there's a well of bitterness

Yes—there's a well of bitterness
To every boson known;
Some fount of spirit saddening thought
Springing for us alone;
Some shadow rost-th on each path,
Unseen by other eyes;
Some harsh notes mingle in the sound
Of all carth's harmonies!

No cloud may rest upon the brow,
No tear may dim the eye,
And softly on the rounded check
The hos of health may lie;
The footstep may as lightly fall
As dew-drops on the flowers;

Yet still there is within each breast

Some secret source of wo,
Some hidden canker, worm of grief
Whith none but God may know.
Hast thou not marked th' unbidden sigh
While the Up still were a smile?
And heard the voice grow low and sad
When the words were gay the while?

Thou canst not read the heart, Concealed From every mortal eye— Its pages thou canst never scan,

Its pages thou can't never a can,
Thoy all thy art dofy.
It hath alike its joys and griefs
Which thou coust never share;
Thou caust not know each source of bliss,

Nor southe its every care. There is a veil between thy heart

Thy degrees one, whose very thoughts
Thou wouldst with thine should bleue
Through the long watches of the night,
Anguish may ring his soul, And thou know nothing of the woes That o'er it darkly roll.

Deal gently then—oh! gently deal, Man, with thy fellow man; Nor dare with too censarious eye Thy brother's deeds to sean. Dost think he errs? Ah, it may be That he who reads the heart, Decras him far holier than thou Ghent, N. Y.

During the renowned "Dorr Warr," in to "organize the army." This a- ton's. This branch to Deep River, at schools, now a part of our educationroused from sleep an old man in one either of these points, could be built policy, Mr. Morgan makes the followcorner, who represented a town in for about \$1100 to \$1200 per mile. ing important remarks, which should the west of the State.

handy things in battle, now I tell the Board, and approved. you!"

This was irresistible, and "Aunt Rhody's army," we are informed, remains "unorganized" to this day.

cure him.



Internal Improvements,

Elarah Roads.

We take the following extracts from the Fayetteville Observer, and

Annual Meeting of the F. and W. Company took place in the Hotel Hall. The Hon. J. C. Dobbin was unanimously appointed Chairman, Mr. John M. Rose, Secretary

Nearly 3500 out of 4000 shares were represented in person or by proxy. The State's proxy was held by Wesley Jones, Esq., of Wake.

read by E. L. Winslow, Esq., President of the Company. From it we gleaned the following facts.

Of the Capital Stock of \$200,000 (\$120,000 by the State and \$80,000 by individuals.) the State has paid \$60,000, and individuals \$35,638 17. Leaving due by the State \$60,000, and by individuals \$44,361 83.

Tolls have been collected on only 18 miles-on 12 miles of that distance during the whole year, and on collected is \$2718 44, from which deduct, paid toll-keepers \$300, leaves \$2418 44 as the net carnings on the 18 miles of road—(equal to about 9 per cent. on the cost of that part of

The number of vehicles which passed through the toll gate at this place during the year is 0,546.

The President expresses the conlident belief, that but for the failure of the grain crops, the income of the road would have been double what b-hox been

The cost of the Road to Little Rivthe 6 miles beyond Little River \$7,-272 95. Of the 22 1-3 miles to Carthage, \$30,628 58. To this should be added, cost of bridges, right of erally. way, toll houses, land, &c., which, with the above amounts of \$57,825 15, makes the entire cost of the 41 miles 4820 feet to Carthage, \$61,667 this will have to be added a small amount for reducing some of the grades on the section next to Carthage.)

miles are unished.

Beyond Johnsonville, the cost is estimated at \$1750 per mile. There is a point about 12 miles beyond John.

this place, and run 11 miles to Wat- 125 volumes to each district. in Rhode Island, a bill was brought son's, 13 to Evan's, and 16 to Haugh- In alluding to the system of free

"Mr. Speaker," said he "Pil tell you years to date, is \$2492 57. For En- whom the responsibility rests: I am decidedly opposed to "organi- gineering \$5926 87. For Right of "The education of the heart must

doubted fact, thatthe increase in the elementary school must be elevating value of land between this place and and ennobling. Too much care can-Cox.—Why is a pig the most expoints. The increase in the value of ing from the teacher's desk individutraordinary animal in creation?— property in Cartlage has been more also fa doubtful moral character, or churc; and he nominates the Rev. W.

the appearance of that place has shall inculcate the great truths of greatly improved. More than 20 humanity, integrity, conscientious-buildings, including the Saw Mills, ness and benevolence. To accom. How do you do to day?"

"Potter well, Pic Criber, I have bave been rected along the line of plish this, it is not necessary that the the Road, and a Turpentine Distilery peccliar or sectarian views of any re"Potty well, Biss Gribes. you are well this bordig."
"Quite well I thadk you." is going up about eight miles from ligious denomination should be "What paper was you readig whed is a shrill, conorous cough. The pa- lowa;

12 miles, and that the present mode be laid in those enduring, compreof collecting tolls and keeping the hensive principles of christian ethics, road in repair should be adhered to and morality which lie without and road in repair should be adhered to and morality which lie without and Whed we were youg together, till its efficiency and economy be ful- above the pale of mere theology; How buch we cost our babs and dabs, ly tested.

2d. That the rates of tolk &c. are mon schools, so far the means are bedia. proper subjects for regulation by the adequate and its jurisdiction extends. Board of Directors

and Directors was submitted and served and invested as a fund for re-one hundred and thirty primary and building the road.

thence to Salem; and so on to the pended, exclusive of real estate and for the year ending 31st December, State line where the Viginia Turn- furniture, was \$291,428 58; which 1859. It shows a decrease of arrimonths. The gross amount of tells pike strikes it, by way of Bethania divided by the number of pupils, vals of 7,902, as compared with 13and Mount Airy; and that the Presi- shows the sum of 86 42, as the ava- 49, attributable to a stoppage in the dent and Directors be recommended rage expedse of each pupil. The ex- current of German emigration. Of to locate a branch from the same pense of the high school during the the arrivals 19,972 were citizens, and common point to Lexington, with the year was \$15,600 37, and the num- 212,796 aliens, making a total of 232, view of an extension to Mocksville ber of scholars 485. and Statesville; and that they be empowered to put both the main stem and branch, or such parts of them, or either of them, as they may think advisable, under construction at the autobiography, which will soon be Sweeden, 1,119; West Indes, 554; Itaearliest practicable day.

Resolved further, That books of interesting work. ubscription for an increased capital of \$100,000 be opened under the dietion of the President and Direct er, 12 5-8 miles was \$19,468 62. Of ors, and that the privilege of priority of such subscription to the present earth, and rich men's with money. Stockholders be waived, and the books be opened to the public gen-

A resolution was unanimously adopted, to refund the \$577 80 of in-bad. The light ones he invariable very large decanter, blown from very terest received on the notes of Stock, threw away, retaining only those pure and clear material, and suffi-15, or an average of \$1458 27. (To their payments of principal have been pari passu with the payments of the State. And to allow interest to those who, instead of giving notes,

A dividend of one per cent. was de- en to iron-y, and somewhat addicted clared, equal to more than seven per to vice. Carpenters for the most road of \$418 36.

Education.

New York Common Schools .-- The sonville which is supposed to be com- report of the Superintendent of the mon to the routes to both Lexington Common schools, flon. C. Morgan, and Salem-19 miles from the for- states the number of school districts mer and 21 from the latter. After in the State to be 11,191; the number building to this common point, there of children between 5 and 16, resiwill be about \$39,900 of the capital ding within these districts 739,955, of unexpended, of which, however, \$16, whom 718,300 have been actually 000 is invested in five Steam Saw taught in the schools, more or less .mills, that will probably be sold at The sum paid for teachers' wages some less when the work is finished. was \$1,153,916; of which \$653,704 Lines have been surveyed to Lex- was paid by the State, the balance ington, the Yadkin river, Mocksville from other sources. The amount exand Salisbury; about 14 miles on the pended in the purchase of books, and route to Salem. Three lines to Deep apparatus, was \$62,104. The whole River, viz: to Watson's Evan's, and number of volumes in the several Haughton's bridges. These lines district libraries, Jan. 1, 1849, was 1, leave the road about 33 miles from 409,154, being about an average of

The amount paid for salaries for 2 be well pondered by those with is living now."

zing" the army as you call it. Our Way, 714 23. For five Steam Saw ever accompany and keep pace with forefathers fit through the revolution mills, 15,380 07. For contingent exthat of the head. Correct principles, with nothin' but a drum and a fife, penses, 902 71. All the accounts right motives and good habits must and come off fust best, too! I go ag in and vouchers have been carefully exearly be implanted in the youthful daily. "organs." They'll be dreadful onstrengthen with its strength;' and ev-Carthage, has been more than the not be taken by the inhabitants and whole cost of the Road between those officers of school districts, in excludin the whole county of Moore, and whose daily lessons and deportment person for said mission.

That the right of way ought al- Peblic Schools in Philadelphia.ways to be secured before the work The number of public schools in the s commenced, and title to land sectity and county of Philadelphia, is 2- O'er the woo's that hep with darkness cured before tell houses are built.

4th. That at least 10 per cent. of a normal school; fifty-three are grams

The silent river vale, Is a baiden id the shadows, Pacin softly to add fro 4th. That at least 10 per cent. of a normal school; fifty-three are gram Pacig softly to add fro the net annual profits should be remain schools; twenty-nine secondary, Add the locks about her bosob, forty unclassified. The number of The closing resolutions of the Come schollars is 45,383, of whom 23,700 The closing resolutions of the Combinities are boys, and 21,677 girls. There is an added to the declaration of the following:

"Well, there's an added addy bord, I have got such a bad cold."

St male and 646 female teachers.—
The expenditure during the last "Add I declare I bust rud alog add negligence and delay." main stem of the Road, from the point school year was \$332,433,21; of buy sobe sduff--so good bording, Biss near Johnsonville, where the contract which the salaries of teachers absorbwith Messrs. Worth now ends, be so ed \$178,325 81; books and stationary fixed as to run as far at possible to a \$30,213 07; superintendence, cleanpoint common to the routes towards ing, &c., \$22,650 97, and new school Commissioners of Emigration have Lexington and Salem-and from house \$36,248 58. The amount ex- made their report to the Legislature

Odds and Ends.

Positiveness is one of the most certain marks of a weak judgment.

A squirrel, setting an a hickory in 1,912 vessels.

all bad nuts.

en annoy one with their old saws.

by a want-to-be wag, and questioned vounghest horses.

pinch of snuff.

fatted calf?"

female calf?" "Yes; it was a female calk' "How do you know that?"

"Because," said Reese, looking at the chap in the face, "I see the male onei.

NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK .- In the General State of New York there are 458 newspapers published, of which 56 are daily. 126 are published in the city of New York, of which 18 are

MISSIONARY TO ROME.—The Rev. The Report states what is an un- ery influence which flows from the Dr. Elliot, late Editor of the Western Christian Advocate, insists that the Methodist Episcopal Church shall send a Missionary to Rome to distribute Bibles, and preach the gospel at Because you first kill him and then than the amount of stock subscribed in securing the services of those P. Strickland, of Ohio, as a suitable

A SCENE BETWEEN TWO SNUFF TAT "Potty well, Biss Gribes. I hope

Do you rebebber, Tob, the tibe

For sole add upper leather?" "Oh, Biss Gribes, that's too sedtiand this is the province of the com-Do mainsfuddy pi "Well, here is a sog. This bust be fuddy. I Dis written by Alice Karey."
"Whed the bood is lighting softly, This bust be The hist that hags so pale,

Are like sudshide over sqow.
"That's quite good Biss Gribes, but Llike the addeed of best after all. "Well, there's ad addecdote about

"Good bording."- Yankee Blade.

EMBERATION TO NEW YORK .- The 768. Of these were natives of Ireland, 117,038; Germany, 45,535; England, 28,163; Scotland, 6,772; France, 3,462; Norway, 3,150; Switzerland; Audubon, it is stated has left an 2,380; Wales, 1,529; Holland, 1,174; published. It will be an exceedingly ly, 476; Spain, 257; Belgium, 230; Poland, 188; Sardinia, 165; Nova Scotia, 164; Sorth America, 194; Denmark, 90; Portugal, 65; Canada, 61; Nexico, 41; East Indies, 32; Sieily, 28; Physicians faults are covered with Russia, 18; China, 11; Greece 4, and Turkey 4. The passengers arrived

tree, was once observed to weigh the A remarkably fine piece of glassnuts he got, in each paw, to find out ware has been manufactured at Parwhich were good and which were is, for the great exhibition. It is a to those who had paid it, so far as which were heavier. It was found ciently capacious to allow three peron examination, those he had thrown sons of moderate size to sit inside, away, that he had not made a mis- round a table three feet four inches Districts & Territories, take in a single instance. They were in diameter, the heigth of the decanter from the bottom to the level of the

The President estimates the cost of the Road from part speak plane-ly; but they will Grand Rapids, states in the Michigan tions, it will be necessary to select of the road from Payettevine to John-sonville, 88 miles, (the terminus of which toils were collected, and lea-sonville, 88 miles, (the terminus of which toils were collected, and lea-sonville, 88 miles, (the terminus of which toils were collected, and lea-sonville, 88 miles, (the terminus of which toils were collected, and lea-chizel when they get a chance. Not souville, 88 miles, (the terminus of the contract of Messrs. Worth,) at ving a surplus for rebuilding the unfrequently they are bores, and often is forty-five years old. He says he gest fractions, to each of which are river. A few such lumps would unfrequently they are bores, and often is forty-five years old. He says he bought the animal in 1825, and that his age was then stated to be fifteen

The States entitled to Representative.

The States entitled to Representative. "Knowledge is power," wrote the years; that he drove him in a buggy tives for such fractions will most progreat Lord Bacon. "Knowledge is and rode him in Albany for six years; bably be New Hampshire, Massa-over 300 inners of this bally be New Hampshire, Massa-over 300 inners of this power," complacently exclaimed a and that for the last nineteen years character, Rhode Island, Connecticut, inouths ago, there were over 1,000 chasetts, Rhode Island, North Carolina, there and in that neighborhood.—Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, there and in that neighborhood.—Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, there are in that the last neighborhood.—Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, there are in the last neighborhood.—Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, there are in the last neighborhood.—Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, there are in the last neighborhood.—Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, there are in the last neighborhood.—Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, there are in the last neighborhood.—Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, the last neighborhood in the last neighborhood landy the other day, when strong he has been one of a farm team; that Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkan Most of those who have left, have men having failed, he released a lap he has still the appearance of a colt, sas. Misseuri, and Kentucky-13. dog from the teeth of a huge mastiff, that in 1848 he drove him 240 miles by quietly administering to the latter in 4 days. About nineteen years ago ive of the fraction, will be Pennsy his teeth became so uneven that he vania, I, Illinois 2, Mississippi, 1, Missi Mr. Reese, a well known street ner had them filed down, since which preacher in Cincinnati, was accosted he has been able to feed with the last fe

ult., contains a list of the names of the na 2, Vermont 1, Virginia 2. "Certainly I do."

Senators in Congress, sence the adop"Well, can you tell me whether the tion of the Federal Constitution, who and lose four. The slave states gain ries of gold in the upper and middle calf that was killed was a male or a held commissions in the army. There four and lose six. have been just forty-two, ten of whom were members of the last Senate, to

Thomas II. Benton, Missouri, Col-

Solon Borland, Arkansas, Colonel. Lewis Cass, Michigan, Brigadier Jeremiah Clemens, Ala., Colonel.

Jefferson Davis, Mississippi, Col-

onel: Henry Dodge, Wisconsin, Colonel

Sam Houston, Texas, Maj. Generd. (Texan service. James Shields, Illinois, Brigadier

General: Previous to the late election of Commodore Stockton, of New Jersey, to the Senate of the United States. The Hon. Louis McLain was the only gentleman elected to that body, who had ever belonged to the navy. Ohio,

THE CROUP-How to PREVENT IT .- Kentucky, article on this subject, says:

The premonitory symptom of croup | Wisconsin this place.

The Committee subsequently reported a number of resolutions, some of which were adopted; viz:

1st. That tell houses should not be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter, usefulness, and happiness may be built nearer to each other than 10 or acter to each other than 10 or acter to each other than 10 or acter to ea "I'll read a little poeb, To my frie- no material increase or abatement, erto latent, bursts faith in all its fatal fury, and too often continues unstrip of flannel dipped in oil of turpentine, or spirits of hartshorn, apas long as the cough remains. By the timely employment of these mild agents, I unhesitatingly assert that a multitude of lives might be saved every week, that are now lost through

Apping Insult to Injury.—The tax for the payment of window tax.

Statistics.

[From the National Intelligencer.]

TANKO AN	Adale that a	receipt of a	opplished	will prive		
State which that amount of population will give fractions left to each state, &c.						
		on anney or		No. Rer		
	Free pop-	01	Rep. po-	& fraction		
States	mation	Slaves	polation			
Penn,	2,341,204			25 11,50		
Maine	252,027			6 22,97		
N. II.	318,003			3 33,47		
Mass.,	994,724			10 62,96		
Yt.,	314,322			3 34,79		
R. I.,	227,519			1 54,37		
Ct.,	370,913			3 91.8		
Misu.,	300,000	320,000	492,000	5 20,13		
N. Y	3,008,818			33 24,0		
N. J.,	439,863	62		5 21,0		
Ohio,	1,931,940			21 25,2		
Ind.	990,259			10 58,4		
Wis ,	RP5,596			3 26,0		
Mich.	397,576			4 2L,8		
111.,	850,000			9 11,4		
Iown,	192,000			2 5,6		
Cal	200,000			2 15,0		
Md.	492,661	90.355	546,874	5 81,3		
Vn.	940,000	\$60,000	1,216,000	13 4.7		
N. C.	000,00EF	230,200	643,000	6.88,9		
S. C.,	280,000	369,000	490,050	5 24,1		
Gan	555,000	365,000	774,000	8 23,8		
Day.	45,000	22,000	58,000	1		
Alan	440,000	330,000	633,000	6.75.9		
Lan	250,000	200,000	370,000	3 90,4		
Texas	, 100,000	50,000	130,000	1 36,5		
Ack.	150,000	48,000	177,000	1 83,8		
Mo.,	580,000	91,547	644,928	3 85,8		
Tenn.	, 800,000	250,000	950,000	10 18,2		
Kv.,	782,000	211,000	903,600	9 70,0		
Del.,	90,277	9,332	61,676	1		
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				220		

ENTIRE POPULATION. 3006,23

The entire Representative popula-

An Can Horse.—George Young, of ble, without taking them from fras-the Gold-Hunter, who vouches for the

The States which gain, irrespect-

ylvania 1---10.

The following States lose, viz:-says about the Prodigal son and the The Washington Union of the 25th Maine I, New Hampshire I, New Placer Times.

Beautis:

The February number of that most excellent periodical, the Bankers' Magazine, has the following statement respecting the Banks of the several States, and their aggregate capital at the close of the year 1850: rich placers in that direction. We

ites. No. e	of Banks.	Capi
aine,	35	\$3,5
Hampshire,	22	2,20
ermont,	27	2,22
assachusetts,	130	38,20
node Island,	-65	11,17
unecticut;	42	10,07
ew York,	195	48,97
elaware,	9	1,4
uisiania,	5	15,60
ew Jersey,	26	3,73
ennsylvania;	53	18,60
eorgia,	17	5,33
aryland,	24	9,0
rginia,	35	9,7
orth Carolina	, 19	3,6
with Carolina	, 14	11,4
st. of Colum'l	oa, 4	1,1
ississippi,	1	1
	r r	2.45

10,180,000 2,000,000 2,085,910 Indiana, 3,165,199 225,000 200,000

millions, nine hundred and two thouand without attracting any notice; sand, two hundred and twenty two suddenly, however, the disease hith- dollars, and that Massachusetts possessed nearly one sixth part of the backing capital of the United States, and yet we learn from the Boston pa checked, to the dreadful consumma-tion. The remedies for this first of banking capital there are more nu-symptom of croup are simple, and in merous and more urgent than in any most instances perfectly efficient .- other State of the Union, though the They are, a mustard poulfice, or a population does not amount to one twentieth part of that of the country. Massachusetts has more than threefourths as much banking capital as plied to the throat, and nauseating the State of K. York, and more than loses of Hive's syrup to be continued double that of the State of Pennsylvania.

California.

The Reserce.

From the San Joaquin.-Advices from the Valley of the San Joaquin inform us that miners at work in the gatherer calling upon a blind person dry diggins in that region are suffering severely for want of rain; though notwithstanding many are hard at workin getting out their earth and piling it up, in hope of being able to wash it out hereafter. From present indications of the weather, it is hard. ly possible that we shall have enough of rain this season to be of any service to the miners. The farmer in the San Joaquin Valley, as well as in our own, are suffering severely for want of rain. Large crops of barley, potatoes and onions have been put in, and if we have no rain in the course of two weeks, a great falling off in the yield of crops will be the consequence. Irrigation, if properly dirrected, will do much toward removing the evil .- State Jour. March 1.

FEATHER RIVER .-- We saw a gentleman yesterday from the North Fork of Feather river, some eighty miles above Bidwell's Bar. He came direct from that place to this city. He tells us that there is snow upon the ridge of the mountains only, in that vicinity. The miners generally are represented as doing very well. Miners were arriving in that location from the northern mines. A party of some sixteen arrived from Redding's Springs in five days, a short time befere our informant left .- Pla-20,067,720 3,070,734 cer Times, March 3.

Klamath Gold.-We were yester-The work on the 449-10 miles con tracted for by Messrs. Worth, beyond Carthage, is going on in a manner generally satisfactory. About 12 generally satisfactory. About 12 Coling with the generally satisfactory. About 12 Coling with the generally satisfactory. About 12 Coling with the general generally satisfactory and somewhat addicted generally satisfactory. About 12 Coling with the general gene

over 300 miners on this bar. Two gene to Scott's river, or some of the branches of the Feather. Those at present working on the bar, find plenty of dirt, but it is mostly poor, not his teeth became so uneven that he could not grind hay well, and his owsippi I, Michigan I, Missouri 2, Penn- water, that carts are employed to convey it to the rockers. The general average is about \$5 per man .--

SANTA ANNA AND THE GOLD .-- Santa Anna, upon hearing of the discoveportions of this country, said there was much more gold in Lower than in Upper California, and that the Americans would find it so before long: This prediction seems likely just learn from a source entitled to 18,600 credit, that rich discoveries have been made at a point about seventy-1,000 live miles south of San Diego, and 872 that the latter place is, iii conse-1,101 quence, deserted by a large portion of its population. A large party of ,000 Sonorians were upon their feturn to 1990 their camp, when they heard of these 19,781 new mines, which carried off sixty of 29,215 their company at once, in a southerly 3.873 direction .- California Couler.

THE MINES ON FEATHER RIVER .- We 1.183 have late and interesting intelligence 2,300 from the North Fork of Feather rive 427,171 er, where rich discoveries have re-