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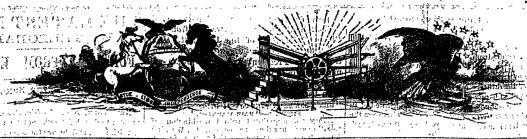
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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1859.

DRY-GOODS JOBBERS. COMMISSION HOUSES. WELLING, COFFIN, & MOCLINTOOK, GRANT, & CO., IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN COMPANY. OLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, 116 OHESTNOT STREET, Parks and the Late of the world TAILORS TRIMMINGS. LORNTS FOR THE SALE OF A SPRAGUES PRINTS NO. 388 MARKET STREET, aus sin arrien ste la real el PHILADELPHIA. noteding Choociates, Turkey Red BURETINGS AND SHIRTINGS

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DECOURSEY, LAFOURCADE, & CO., Moreor A. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF CLOTHE, CASSIMERS AND JOBBERS OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERS S. VESTINGS, And GOOD SHOPE IS.

MEN AND BOYS, WEAR, 100 305 MARKET STREET, CLOTHS. ley's, Pomeroy's, Genham Co.'s, and Black and Pancy all wool and cotton makes of Black or Cloths in great var PALL INFORTATIONS.
To which they invite the effection of purchasers

read and over the property of the property. DOESKINS AND CASSIMERES. leld Coorn Hantons Rivbrar : Levristin Palls, feligister : MacOigrak Sobe, ... Clendale; gn ma sire (Dearols) : go :: 2022 - 202 and othern a co LEG & RATINETS AGE: 618

MALL GOODS. BARGROFT& CO. Stirror An - Dominate Co. ". Smalls a, and other makes late Sant Willish of all belows the Panel Nagri Stripes and Paties. Javest Wir ind Trino Stripes. Designs and Trickings. Rhote Tendra and Palledel plan Lieneys. A proof Check NOS: 405 AND 40Y MARKET STREET, IMPORTURE AND JOBBRAS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS nd Paintaloon Stuffe.

Shepairt's said Haste's Canton Plannets.

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Block now complete and peads for buyers. [eug-35t SHAPLEIGH, RUE, & CO. IMPORTERS OF WHITE GOODS. NO. 339 MARKET STREET. S

TILK GOODS, FALL '59, SIBLEY, MOLTEN, & WOODRUFF,

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SILE, DRHSS, AND FANCY GOODS. PIRST OPENING

MERRIMACK PRINTS. FALLSTYLES THIS DAY, AUGUST 1. JOSHUA L. BAILY, and MI MARKET STREET, and

anist Philappiphia TAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO. IMPORTURS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS DRY GOODS, LINENS, WHITE GOODS, CLOTHS, :

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They are constantly receiving desirable styles of

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SOUTHRAST CORNER OF FOURTH STREET, Offer for sale; on the most LIBERAL TERMS FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING,

SOUTHERN AND WESTERN TRADE, THEY INVITE THE ATTENTION OF SUYERS

I IPPINCOTT, HUNTER, & SCOTT, MANUPACTURERS AND JOBBERS COMMON, MEDIUM, AND

FINE CLOTHING. We invite special attention to our complete line of MACHINE-MANUPACTURED GOODS. NOS. 494 MARKET, & 419 MERCHANT STS.

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Physician presents to the attention of mothers her

SOOTHINGSYRUP. which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by soft-ening the guing, reducing all inflammation; will allay all FAIN and spasmootic scilon; and is over all allay all FAIN and spasmootic scilon; and is over all popend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves

rever feating angoest in the reverse fe

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1859.

Letters from Europe-No. 14.

Correspondence of The Frees. 1 Tuvy, June 25, 1859. I set out from Berno this morning in pretty good time, and greatly enjoyed the morning freshness of the pine forests, the new hay, as its odor exhale the well-packed stables, and the delicion mell of the cows, as they were being milked. The smoll of the cows, as they were being milked. The road to Thun is very beautiful, and there are many striking views of the Monch, the Eiger, and the Jung-frau. But the day grew intensely, het, and, I confess, the magnificent snew mountains only tantalized me, with the thought of an icicle for my parched mouth, and the beautiful Jung-frau exolicition to the remotion then the desire to vives our ed no other emotion than the desire to plunge my urning head in her snowy bosom.

The boats not yet making their regular trips, and the diligence for Interlaken being filled, I was happily obliged to spend the night at Thun. I say happily, because it was worth a trip to Europe to see such a sunset as I witnessed that evening upon the lake of Thun and the Blumlis Alps. I have the lake of Thun and the sigmins Alps. 1, have never but once seen anything so perfectly entrancing, and indesorbably lovely. There were the great mountains sloping from their rocky sumits on other side, and closing in a portion of the blue lake with its proky little islands, their graces; ful foliago dipping the waters, while the splendid ow range of the Blumlis filled up the back ound, reflecting the rays of the setting sun in the

ground, renequing ind rays of the setting sup in the most exquisite lints of the rose.

I mot three fine, young Philadelphians, sinying, with their preceptor at Thun. They have a little boot upon the lake which carries the American colors, and attracts a good deal of attention. In all my travels, I have not seen any who so favorably represent our country, and give so true an idea. oly represent our country, and give so true an ideal of the gentleness and refinement of our outlytated classes. We are thought to be, the very imperson-ation of self-conceit, and vulgarity, by the English more especially, although on the continent our reputation is comewhat higher; as there a man's claim to consideration and respect is usually set tled by the amount of money he can spend, and in that particular; Americans do not fall short... I have en no little amused, and sometimes mortified, a the encomens of our countrymen who have turned up at different points. The exaggerated ideas of themselves as Americans, and of their thing is America, and the amount of independence and asmrance they felt bound to exhibit as a consequence, could only tend to confirm the prejudices which narrow minds have also adjumbibed from the trashy

books of one-sided authors; = 1.48 1 1.4.13 ing village, between Lakes Thun and Brientz, in-full view of the beautiful Jung-frau. You find here quantities of the protticst and best hotels and "pen ons" in Switzerland-in short, it has been called an English boarding-house, with streats running

1 took steamer immediately on Lake Brientz, and reached the falls of the Gioshoch in about an hour and a half. I had no idea of the surpassing beauty and grandour of this cascade, or rather cascades, for there is a succession of them, falling in a zig-zag course from a height of about eleven hundred foet, and then dowing off in a swinding course till it rushes into the lake some 200 feet ower down. It is like the roaring of distant thur der, and sometimes it sounds as though the moun tain itself were falling. As you sit on the terrsee of the hotel and throw your eyes up the great height to where it makes through a chasm from the unseen snows and follow it in its soven cascades, and the spray which they throw up among the great rocks and pines which hang over it at different points, you float on in a dreamy reverse of wonder, delight, and praise to its Almighty Au-

cade after another bounds upon the rocks below, showers of sparkling gems are thrown up high in

bach.

A depital field, a landlord most obliging and moderate in his charges, with lovely mountain walks and views, must ever make the Glesbach a lavorith resort. I left this delightful spot on the 27th, and although it was only half-past 4, the garish eye of day? was already gloaming over p mountains, as our little boat skimmed the waers of Brientz. The lake looked like a small mir ters of Brients. The takes to see that a main interior in its gigantic settings of mountains, towering up precipitously to the regions of everlasting snow.

Loaving the pretty little village of Brientz at 5, I soon reached a hamlet higher up, whose chalets, I soon reached a hanner in good with their projecting roofs, ornamental façades and balconies, long low windows, with small square or hexagonal panes, verses of Scripture carved along the front of the house, and all the groupings, were truly Swiss, and characteristic of the Oberland. hing can equal the flagcolet-like voices of the shildren, and you hear their wild melody echoing children, and you hear their wild melody conoing among the mountains, as they lead their flocks to the pastures of the upper Alps, ascending higher and higher, until the return of autumn brings them back again to the wills.

I have now nearly flavered the Briting pass, which is not more than 2,000 feet high, quite easy

and extremely pretty. The sun came down upon me in some parts of my walk with scorching power; but I have now reached a shady spot, where a little brook comes purling down from the mountains, and you may imagine the tefreshment it affords, and the quiet enjoyment I have in regarding to my left the bold summit of a rocky chain, whose expressions are filled with snow while all whose crevices are filed with snow, while all around me there is a rich wild regetation of around me there is a rich with regetation of mountain pines. It is so picturesque to see the goats defiling up the steep pathway and leaping with wondrous grace and agility from crag to erag; so musical to hear their thaking bells and ories, so musical to hear their tunking pens and ories, mingled with the shepherds calls, fading in the distance, till one returns to himself as though from dreamland. "Les extremes se touchent" and from the exalted realms of the imagination. I took to washing out a handkerchief in the little brook, a plain, matter-of-fact piece of work, which the absence of my knapsack necessitates. While it dries I write, and this writing from time to time in odd places and hurried moments, is the best ex-cuse I can offer for incoherency. Having had the bother and expense of even a knapsack among the mountains last autumn, I decided that the incon-

venience of being without one for a few days would be preferable this time, Of all the acquirements which a young hachelor from home may possess, there is none more useful to himself than slittle "savair fairs," or how to do; outton, or even darn a stocking, is above all, to the

I have now reached a ruined chapel on an els-vated point, which is a usual resting place, commanding a fine view of the Snow mountains behind, and the valley and village of Lungern, with its little lake, below us. I have occasionally met wo-men crossing the mountain with their peculiar baskets strapped on to their back, or men with a sort of frame or chair, on which they carry im mense burdens. I have seen them in the autumn mense surveis. I have a contributed of cheese, and even the heavy trunks of travellers, over these precipitous passes. This moment I am joined by a German passes this moment I am joined by a definant lady and gouldeman, who have some on foot from Meyrigen, and, from their heated appearance, they have had a tough pull up the mountain. The guide has all their luggage on his hack, except the pretty bounct of Madame, which she carries in her hand, nonner or magaine, which and carries in her hand, wearing a straw flat to screen her pretty face, and an amazing extent of orinoline for these rough and narrow paths. The only suitable dress for these parts is the "bloomer," and the English, I have noticed, always have their skirts drawn up in fesoons-wearing high boots.

The descent to Lungern is extremely wild and beautiful. A steep and narrow way, overhung by splendid most and fern-coyered rocks, and shaded by fine forest irees, winds down the mountain. In nd sitogethe; impracticable for mules. I overtook the Germans at the auberge of Lunern, where I found them debating over the exor-itant sum demanded by the landlord for a carbitant sum demanded by the landiord for a carriage to Alpasoh. The diligence having gone, they were at his mercy; but I, who can walk, am perfectly independent of this class of persons, who prey upon the helpless. I find, since I was here in September, they have constructed a fine diligence route over the "Kalepr's Stipl," and are coninuing it over the Briinig. As I passed along I neard the gand reverborations of the blasting

. There are sime very quaint and prefly cottages bout Lungers, the sides of the house being covered about Lungers, the sides of the house being covered with minute singles, cut and laid like the scales of a fish. The coffs are composed of heavy shingles, laid about sixinches deep, and kept in their place and gifted gentleman, beloved by all, and now almost at the head of the list of pursors. We wish most at the head of the list of pursors. We wish a fish. The costs are composed or heavy shingles, laid about six inches deep, and kept in their place by beams crosing them on the outside, with rows of great stonis, which is the only security they have against the wind. The long, low casements, with round and hexagonal panes, very frequently stretching agrees the entire front of the house; the curious bilconies under the every of the roof, with the table great program of the roof, with the state going up outside are all resulting. every mother; who has all child suffaring from any of the foresons completings. Be not represented by the foresons completings. Be not to the foresons completings be not to the foresons and the

As I passed through the village of Sarnen, situ-ated on a small lake of the same name, I looked into the open door of the church, where some in-comprehensible service and loud singing were going on, in the presence of a few women, dressed in black velvet boddless, some of them braided,

them wore a large gilt spear, with an immense head of filagree and colored glass.

Before I reached Alpenach I was almost overcome by the heat, and quite reported my walk at that hour of the day. In the Sali-a-Manger there I saw for the first time in Europe a lithograph of our own beautiful city, while frequently and at various points I have seen New York. No one I am sure, would have recognised Smith's Island; it was so strangely metamorphosed; in short, the whole thing was a very poor representation of Philadelphia. Very few people in these parts have over heard of any other place, in the United States besides New York, and America and New York are sometimes as amusingly confounded i heir simple minds as they have been by the arrogant New Yorkers themselves!

A Trip to Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Mauch Chunk, Easton, &c. Correspondence of The Press.1 We hear much from correspondents about famed places, and are apt to think that we must go away o some distant part of our own or other countries to some distant part of our own or other countries in store of our own or other countries in the content of our own or other countries in the content of our own or other countries in the content of our own or other countries in the content of our own or other countries through the above places we have found much the content of the con delphian. We here have mountains to climb, a pleasant country to walk or drive through, or a stroll along the banks of the Schuylkill, or the gaing ounal."

stroll along the banks of the Schuylkill, or the "raging quanal."

Next morning at ten we left for Pottsville, going though a bestitiful country, winding along the base of high mountains tollowing the Schuylkill, and cocasionally going through tunnels where for a little while we are delightfully cool and very much in the dark. We arrive at Pottsville, at 12.30, in time for dinner at Col. Karacher's Exchange Hotel, where we enjoy the comforts of a well-regulated travellers' home. Pottsville is huilt in a small valley between the mountains, and nearly all of the level space is occupied. The new buildings run "up hill," from some of which a fine yiew of the town and surroundings may be haid.

The court house is beautifully situated on an emi-The court house is beautifully cituated on an emience, and presents a pleasing appearance. Our wn court rooms do not compare favorably with They are large and roomy, and look as if "Juswas comfortably enred for. At the other end of the street is the imposing statue of Henry base of the statue we have a beautiful view of the chuylkill, both up and down-the cars arriving laden with coal, and the canal with its busy population. If you want a good climb, keep right on up the mountain, and in about half an hour you arrive at the top, from which you have a grand ylow. Thore are several coal mines in the vicinity

well worth a visit. Next morning we start at eight c'clock for Tamaque; go by rail as far as Tuscarora Station, and then take the stage for Tamaque. We greatly onjoyed the ride over the mountain, pass coal mines and the villages of miners and families who make some attempt at cultivation. The still is so poor, however, that it takes some effort to wonder, delight, and praise to its Almighty Author. By a foot-path you mount to the various
falls which are crossed by light rustle bridges, and
at one of them you pass entirely under the street,
catching glimpass of the lake below, over the tops
of trees, seen through the silvery veil. The whole
torrent is tasked into white from and a contact. and run down to Mauch Chunk. Things look strange here to a "stranger." We see ours run-ning up and down hill, laden with coal; going down they are propelled by their own gravity, and are pulled up by machinery rapidly. The in-clined planes from Mauch Chunk to the Summit are considered one of the great engineering wondors of our country. Mauch Chunk is situated be-tween two high, steep mountains, which almost debar further progress of the fown. The Mansion House here is one of the best hotels in the interior

of the State, and the town is a pleasant place to From Mauch Chunk we go along, by rail, the banks of the beautiful Lehigh, stopping at Bethle-hem, Allentown, and Easton. These three towns are very similar, all being in fine agricultural dis-tricts, and in a thriving condition. Our time was pleasantly spent in this part of the country, enjoying the bounties of life at first-rate hotels, and see! ing new and beautiful scenery. However, as all pleasant things come to an end, we are, to our sorpleasant things come to an ent, we are, to our sorrow, at the last of the week, and taking the cars of the North Pennsylvania, Hallroad, at Bathlehem, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, we arrive in our beautiful, city at 6.30, fully compensated for an outlay of eighteen dollars, and not feeling as if we had lost anything by being away, having been kept well posted on the affairs of the city by The Proces and other papers. By the way, Mr. Editor, The Press is getting to be the paper in Pennsylvania, as it deserves to be.

Philadelphia, August 16, 1859.

Frigate Congress—Her Crew and Cruise The United States frigate Congress was off Cape. Henlopen on Saturday. The pilot left her, and she proceeded on her cruise to the Brazil station, in most gallant style. Mr. Pilot Bennett informs us that her officers and men are a model crew; and the ship, harring some necessary improvements and repairs (the fault either of the may yard or some higher influence); in excellent against order. We are indebted to him, also, for a complete list of her officers, which is the same of the same and sends a companding the Brazil samedren; captain, Louis

some higher induced) in excellent fightific order. We are Indebted to him, also, for a complete jet of her officers, viz. Plag officer, Joshua R. Sanda, and it has State does not meet all its debte; of her officers, viz. Plag officer, Joshua R. Sanda, and it has State does not meet all its debte; of her officers, viz. Plag officer, Joshua R. Sanda, and it has State does not meet all its debte; of her officers, viz. Plag officer, Joshua R. Sanda, and it has State does not meet all its debte; of the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as debte of the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as debte of the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as debte of the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as debte of the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as debte of the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as debte of the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as debte of the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir history as the connectical line. It is famous ir its history as the connectical line. It is famous ir history as the connectical line. It is famous ir history and an early connectical line. It is famous ir history as the connectical line. It is famous ir history as the connectical line. It is famous ir history as the connectical line. It is famous ir history line in the company of the wind history as the line is the connectical line. It is famous ir history line in the connectical line. It is famous ir history as the line is the connectica

them, one and all, a prosperous cruise and a safe return.

IN MIDDLEBORO, Mass., a boy died last week work with the reptile, by removing it from his comfortable quarters, and "bruising its head," preferfrom the bite of a turtle. He snapped at and atting, if he must sloop "as thick as three in a bed," tempted to hite everybody who came near him, and other company than his snakeship. This is the displayed every symptom of the much-dreaded hy—third snake that has been killed in the same house drophobia.

from the Paraguay Expedition, the marines in which he commanded with great credit to himself.

TWO CENTS.

Notes on America OPINIONS OF DOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA.

[From the Crayon for September.]

A distinguished Englishman—we should not like poses to publish a few observations upon American scenery and character. With customary foresight. of litteratours, he desires to excite public ouriosity; with a few preliminary extracts. The extracts will speak for themselves. PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, "the oradic of liberty," is inhabited by Quakers and their descendants. It is a brick built city of straight lines and right angles, and remarkable, in a commercial point of view, as the great exporter of fresh butter, queretired bark; and charcosi, the only natural products of its soil. Politically, Philadelphia is, I am told, the most influential city of the Union. I was shown a dark, ugly-looking brick building, which is called the "State House," because in it was signed the first. Constitution of the United States. It is also called the "Cradle of Liberty," because the cradle in which a wooden image of Liberty was placed during the war against his most gracious Majerty, George to war against his most gracious Majasty, George to Third, is still, preserved, with the original page of the goddess lying in state within it. anage or the goddess lying in state within it. I did not have any curiosity to see the thing, but was told that the image represents a little black; girl with gold carrings in its ears, and a cap of liberty on its head! Thousands come up every year, from all parts of the country, to pay their respects to the shrine of this little black goddess! Funny people, this, truly!

fact in order to furnish another demonstration of the peculiar, riews of equality that prevail among the Americans.

Before diamissing the subject of Art, I wish to add another curious fact. I lam told that the principal buyer of works of art in Philadelphia came from Boston, and that he was chilged to emigrate from that city because the highly intellectual classes of Boston do not tolerate people with emotions so weak and sensuous as to require a material expression of them by pictures or status. If the place were not Boston, one might suggest poverty as some excuss for this peculiar estimation of art. place were not Boston, one might suggest povert as some excuse for this peculiar estimation of ar But, it is not the case with Boston. Boston is wealthy city, and when one consider it be gener contempt with which the New Englanders regamotey, such an idea immediately vanishes. It satisfied myself, that the indifference to art in B ton proceeds from an extreme devotion to the ide This super-rediment of the Bustonians is beautiful and novel: at the same time, I think it involved.

This super-refinement of the Rectorions its beautiful and novel; at the same time, I think it involves dangerous principles. If the Bostonians, for instance, should consider cating and drinking in the same light—of which I am told by a connoissent in gastronomy there is no immediate prospect—the present mengre standard of American Sesh would be so reduced as never again to reach that normal condition of plumpness which our English physiclogists declare to be indispensable in order to experience terrestrial sensations. This is a point, however, which can be better discussed by a metaphysician, and so I leave it.

The social character of the people of Philadeliphia amused me. I attended a soiriet, where the conversation was exclusively confined to the comparative merits of the first families of Philadelphia and those of Boston! The Roston people claim pre-

and those of Boston! The Boston people claim prededuced in rank and intelligence, which the Philiadelphians will not allow. A social fond has, therefore, grown up in the cities—the one claiming for the
Perkinses, the Oilses, the Winslows, and the Winthrops, a higher rank and position in the social
scale than the Rushes, the Willings; the Butters,
and the Biddlos! It is really strange that in a republican country such distinctions should be so
stated, regarded. The Bostonians are more the
Englishmen than any of the people of the other
portions of the United States. They are more exolistive and aristocratio—as it is termed—and there
the appear classes are treated with a degree of respect and consideration which did my English heart
good I it shows that the sense of personal regard is
not so dead in Boston as it is in other portions of
the country. The Bostonians, also, are more dietreated with a degree of respect and consideration which did my English heart
good I it shows that the sense of personal regard is
not so dead in Boston as it is in other portions of
the country. The Bostonians, also, are more developed—they are more thoughtful and reserved—
more delicate and reflued in their tastes, and do
not eat or drink so much as the Philadelphians.
The people of this latter of the reprovided in the sense of the remains of the
United States Government at an immense cost,
chiefly to mollify the people of the States are
entitled to the least praise for their honesty. They
acquired a bad reputation; a few years since, for
the reason that they repudiated their debts; and
her Majesty's subjects, who had kindly sulvanoed
large sums of money, at a low rate of inferest, to
ald them in building their canals, would have lost
their capital, had it not been for the disinterested
offorts of Sydney Smith, who soon brought the people and Government to their schools by argument
and regularly remitted their interest, to England—but
only after déducting a small per contrage as a tax
upon their évellitor, to e

Louis M. Goldsborough is favorably known to the sorvice. The ship has also on board some six young gentlemen, who promise physically and professionally to become officers (graduates of the navial school) worthy the sorvice. Among the lieutenants are officers of high character and long sorvice. Geo. M. Doty, the first "luft," has been at some more than seventeny years; Drake the second, Quackenbush the third, Joe Smith the fourth, Kontucky Pondorgrast the fifth, and Cushman the sixth have all established enviable reputations as naval officers. We must mention our own personal friend, Capt. Taneill, who, commands the marine guard of the ship, and who but recontly returned guard of the ship and who guard guard guard of the ship and who guard guard guard of the ship and who guard gua

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WEERLY PRESS will be sent to Subscrib

Por a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send as the copy to the getter up of the Club, By Postmasters are requested to act as agents for Whighly Passa. CALIFORNIA PRESS.

Semi-Monthly in time for the Californ

GENERAL NEWS.

A BOLD ROBBERY. The St. Louis Evening A BOLD ROBBERY. The St. Louis Evening Bulletin says in honest, but somowhat verdant German, was mado; the victim of a practical joke under the following circumstances. As he was quietly walking towards home, about ten o'clook, he was accosted by a rough-looking Individual, who told him he was a polloeman, and had overy reason to believe that he (the German) had countries the money in his possession. Without further evenionly the pretender commenced scarobing the German, who passively submitted to the indignity, thinking a policeman must be all right anyhow The rason took from his victim a pocket-book, containing some \$16.75, which he quietly put it his breeches, and bade him the off or he would take him to the calaboose. The German took to his heels, but, after proceeding some distance he happened to think he was not a counterfeiter, but had been shockingly rictimized. He turned back, but the "policeman" had decamped. SERGEANT BREVORT; of the river and harbor police, Twenty-forth predict, New York, it is said, has discovered the predict, New York, variety of fishes in the bay. They resemble, the porgie in form and size, the blackish in color; have fine and scales like the bluefish, and figure at table, as a valuable auxiliary to the adibles. They are mitives for the Mediterranean, see, and followed fitto our waters a merchantman now at anchor stories.

AT. NORWALK, CONN., on Friday syening last, a young man, 17 years of age, shot himself in a fit of passion. He had been maddened by the just rebukes and exposituations of his father and family, because of improprieties in his fondact. Accordingly he borrowed a pistot, and going to the rear of the house, applied it to his person and fired it, so close that his slothing was set on fire, by the explosion. The built entered his abdomen, passed through his body, and loaged under the skin of his back. MONUMENT TO COMMODORE PRINT. The City Council of Cleveland; Ohio, have contracted for the erection of such a monument in their park, and the work has been placed in the hands of an artist. The plan determined on its for a mountained. ment, about twenty-five feet high, consisting of sa ornamental pedestal; adorned with appropriate has ratiofs, and crowned with a status of Perry Like at the to be sight and a helf feet in heights. OAFE Con Sports.—On Saturday, 6th inst., four boats, belonging to Brewster, Easthain, and Urleans, succeeded in driving sebres, at Brewster, a large school of blackfish, which, with the first of

seven hundred dollars, and will be divided among about twenty persons.

MAN COWHIDED BY A WOMAN.—A WOMAN in amoud Mrs. Frances Temple, of Boston, Mass., publicly cowhided Russell R. Rogers, a baker, in Dudley street, Roybury, last. Tuesday afterpoon. Slander is said to have been the cades of the bovine application. The cadigation was advers, and the unfortunate recipiont took to his heels at 2.24 speed. All Roybury was in a chuckle of delight.

speed. All Roxbury was in a chuckle of delight.

AMERICA is the only nation, that can keep a
hotel. A new wrinkle has just been unrolled
Mossie. R. H. Lamont and Joseph Harrison, of
New York, have purchased seventeen acres at Baratoga, with the view of greeting a hotel capable of
accommodating 27,000 guests. This will do for a
village of moderate size.

MR. ANTHUR MAGILL, formerly a pressman in the office of the Post in Pittsburg, died in New Orleans a few days since, from stabs given with a knife; in the hands of W. H. King, foreman of the New Orleans Crescent, where Magill, was at work. He was a native of Moreer county. He leaves a

the newlight-house at Southwest Reef, entrance of Atchdfalaya Edy, Louisiana, these bear completed. It will be lighted for the first time at sunset on the evening of Thursday, the first of September next, and will be kept burning 'during that night and every night thereafter.

A Big Brsnrsss.—Over one hundred car loads of wheat arrived at Pittsburg, Pa., last Tuesday, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Raiftond, from Chicago, Plymouth, and Warsaw. This would be an aggregate of 30,000 or 40,000 bushels. A portion of it was consigned to Allegbeny and Pittsburg, but the largest amount went

THERE STO Six Revolutionary pensioners in Connecticut, whose names and ages are as follows: David Bestwick, Litchfield county, 98; John Brooks, Fairfield county, 96; Benjamin Cobb, Middlesex county, 98; Jacob, Hurd, Middlesex county, 97; Nehemiah W. Lyon, Fairfield county, 100; Wm., Williams, Fairfield county, 97. A PORTION of the scats provided for the gentlemen in Dan Rice's show at New London. Connecticut, gave way on Saturday evening last, and let about five hundred of the occupants down upon the ground. A boy had his leg broken; and several persons were a little braised, but not seriously. Seriously.

GOVERNOR NEWELL, of New Tersey, has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the appealencion and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Charles Robinson, of Newark, N. J., while at a pic-nic on the 4th of July last.

cus has been arrested in Connecticut for murder, About a week suce an old man who sold corn salve mear the circus was killed at Coxeachie; New York; and the man arrested is called to answer for the crime. The Monils (Ala.) Mercury says that track-laying having been commenced on the Mobile and Ohio Kaliroad, is being pushed vigorously. Eight miles have been laid down beyond West Point, reaching beyond the next station, Loohatan.

The Gars have commenced running on the Vicksburg, Shreveport, and Texas Railroad for the first time since the overflow of last spring subsided. The track is stated to have been much injured by the waters of the Mississippi overflowing. Mns. Aaron V. Brown, wildow of the late Postmuster General; has presented the Tennessee Historical Society with a valuable collection of books, embracing twenty-one volumes of American State Papers, running from March 3, 1789, to March 3, 1833.

REV. J. HYATT SMITH, the pastor of the Wash-ington-street Baptist Church, Buffalo, has resigned his charge, and accepted a call to the Eleventh Baptist Church, of Philadelphia. He will occupy the pulpit of his new charge the first Sunday in October. GEN. JOHN F. WOOL has accepted an invitation obe present at the Concord muster.

Propessor George Bush, well known to the biblical world, lies dangerously sick at Rochester, New York. Mu. George W. Chockett, president of the Bank of North America, died in Boston on Sunday. Dn. NATHANIEL RAGLAND, one of the oldest phy-sicians of Memphis, Tonn., is dead.

Letter from the Interior. New York. A large and commodions hotel, with suits of rooms for families, has been erested, and is well supplied with pure, soft water from a spring od the hill in its rear. The lovely Tunkhannock creek makes its path within twenty rods of the front plaza of the hotel.

water-lilies, side-saddle flowers, or surracenia, rose-willow, sagittaria, low-cornel, alder, and orchis, together with three varieties of flowers the names of which I cannot ascertain, adorn the margin of the lake.

Within three united are two trout brooks, and within twelve is Elk Mountain, the highest peak of land in Eastern Pennsylvania. Horses, carriages, and drivers are always at the hotel, in readiness to convey guests to these and many other places of interest. A neat church has been built about a mile from the hotel.

Come all, and visit Glenwood, is the invitation of

A Great Billiard Match.

account of a match at billiards between Phelan, Bird, of this city, and Tieman, of Cincinnati, played on Saturday night.

During the play Mr. Bird made several most beautiful shots, one in particular, which we think cannot be colipsed. He is certainly a master, and although vanquished by Mr. Tieman, is none the less a first-class player. Next came the game of the evening—that between Phelan and Tieman. The former gentleman was beaten in scoring for the lead, and in making—his first attempt unfortunately missed, the carom by a hair's breadth. He left a good break for his opponent, which was seized with a vidity by Phil. who followed with a run of twenty-four. Mr. Phelan then went to work and closed the gapleaving, when he missed his last count, the balls quite bally for Tieman. But we cannot recapitulate the score; the space requisite to give a true synopsis would not justify. Each of the players did his best; and gratifying to the hour of Cn-cinnati, "our Phil." came out first best, beating Mr. Phelan in the game of two hundred and fifty points, one hundred and twenty. Thus, according to the agreement of last Saturday. Phil. Tioman stands the Billiard Champion of the United States.

Mr. Phelan acknowledged his defeat with a gra-

man stands the Buttara Champion of the States.

Mr. Phelan acknowledged his defeat with a gracious bow, and smilingly taking the hand of his competitor, complimented him upon the admirable manner in which he had played the game. During the encounter Mr. Phelan labored under several very serious disadvantages. The balls refrencesity a quarter of an inch larger than he is accustomed to playing with, while the table was a noh lotter—two drawbacks which he in vain cadeavored to ororeome.