THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1866.

A LANDSCAPE.

Long lines of leafless hedges brown-Red fallows-meadows dun-An avenue of rosy clouds Down towards the sunken side.

An ancient yew with hearse-like plumes-A spectral village spire-We'rd fingers of a hoary ash Traced on a sky of fire.

A timid star that glimmers faint Through ether pearly grey-A landscape there was none to paint, Yet lives for many a day.

Twas there we stood long years ago-Two lovers hand-in-band; There parted-never more to meet

Either on sea or land.

NO MORE DEAC-HEADS IN NEW YORK.

Trials of Poor Journalists.

The New York Legislature last season passed a law prohibiting the free-pass system on rail-roads in that State. By a provision of the law all passes were taken up on and after the 1st of May. The law must have been a little heavy on such editors as got caught away from home. We understand that a number of these wretched creatures accumulated at the principal points along the line of the New York Central Bailroad, principally at Utica and Syracuse. Their passes playing out, and having no money, of course they had to stop over until they could hear from home.

The Union Telegraph Company kindly permitted them the free use of the telegraph wires to send despatches home. A friend forwarded to us some of the despatches sent from Utica. where a large number of country editors were "stuck." Through the benevolence of some of the citizens, the "Soldiers' Home," which had been vacant for months past, was fitted up for the accommodation of the impecunious editors until money could be forwarded to them. Some of them, rendered temporarily insane by the de-expitation of "dead-heads," had to be quartered in the Lunatic Asylum.

One editor telegraphs to his partner :--

"Send me some money. Five dollars will do it sent immediately. Don's suspend the paper in con-sequence, if you can pessibly avoid it."

Another, rendered savage and profane, telegraphs his foreman:-

"Sell that office stove, and send on the proceeds. We don't need it in warm weather. Discharge the

"r. S .- Give our Legislature h-1 for this."

One poor fellow, who is caught a long way from home, it being a small town on the Illinois river, nearly despairs of geiting back again. This is his despatch :--

"UTICA, N Y., May 13/65, BLUE LION TAVERN,-Dear Wife:-Seli my to ter clothes for what they will bring, and remit at once. Had my linen duster for supper, and my spare shirt will have to go for lodging. May be able to make a light breakfast on a German silver comb and a pair or shears that I chanced to have with me. Don't know when I shall get home. It will depend a good deal on the wak-ing Don't marry for a rew months; there is a bare possibility of my getting back possibility of my getting back. SIMON."

A St. Lawrence county (New York) editor telegraphs his assistant editor:— "If my letter isn': printed, cut out that puff of the New York Ceneral Hailroad. Give them something about Swindhing sconopoly., 'Dangerous Road way,' "Rotten Bidges,' etc. Send me ten dollars."

The Editor of the Podunk Stuffed Chub telegraphs his partner:--"DEAR SAM:-Forward me all the money you

and the war in a column leader, double leaded. Make it as able as you can. "P. S. -Bring down the *Stuffed Club* with all its weight on the kead of that giant monopoly, the New York Central. PHIL."

A Buffalo editor, who had his pass taken up A Buffaio editor, who had his pass taken up at Scheneciady, attempted to make his way home on foot. He got as far as Syracuse, when he gave out (his shoes gave out some two or three days before, and he had hoofed it along barefooted), and dropped by the wayside. He is performing the remainder of the journey on board of a buil-head canal boat. Walking from Schenectaly to Syracuse on the railroad (ne said he was never passed so much before—every train passed him), he has obtained some interesting statistics. He says there were nine thou-sand four hundred and sixty-two ties laid be-

A QUAKER WEDDING.

A Beantiful Bride and Interesting Core-Mony. A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, writing from Loudon consty, Va., gives the tol-lowing interesting account of a Quaker wedding in that section :--

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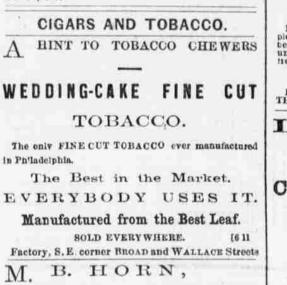
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"Much of our population consists of that class known as 'Quakers." In their mode of worship, manner of dress, and many other customs they differ from other 'denominations, but more par-ticularly in the matter of marriages. I attended one of these, by invitation, last Thursday, and will endeavor, as nearly as I can, to give you an accurate account of the proceedings. The par-tices proposing matrimony are required to hand in their 'inventions' to a business meeting at least one month before the time appointed for the wedding. This meeting appoints a commit-tee to inquire into the propriety of the match and report at the next meeting. If the report is favorable—i. e., if nothing which they consider an obstacle is presented—the parents or guar-dian of the young lady give their consent to the union. One peculiarity of marriage among the "Much of our population consists of that class union. One peculiarity of marriage among the members of the society is, that by its rules the ceremony shall take place during the day; none are ever married after night fall.

'In the case of the one of which we are writing all the prelimmaries having been settled, the parties replied to the residence of the bride's ather, where the ceremony was to take place, and found the place well filled-for their circle of acquaintances was very large. The bride-groom is one of our most energetic and enter-prising citizens; frank, free, and loyous, he is always the life of every party of which he forms a part. The bride is the youngest daughter of one of the oldest and most honored of our citizens. Always bright and beautiful, she was doubly so on this occasion. Dressed in the purest white, emblematic of her spotless char-acter, with no ornaments save those supplied by nature, she walked in with the bridal party, and took the seats prepared for them.

"After a short season of silence, the bride and groom, with their waiters, rise to their feet, and the gentleman, in a clear and distinct voice, repears the vow which is prescribed by the discipears the vow which is prescribed by the disci-pline: "In the presence of the Lord and before this assembly I take L. J. to be my wife, pro-mising, with Divine assistance, to be unto her a loving and taithful husband, until death shall separate us.' And immediately following him, the lady, in a soft and tremulous voice, but still loud enough to be audible to all within the room, repeated her portion of the vow: "In the presence of the Lord, and before this assembly, I take W. B. to be my husband, promising, with Divine assistance, to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death shall separate us. "This was followed by signing the marriage certificate by the newly-married couple and a large number of those present, nearly one hun-dred, as witnesses. The marriage ceremony was now completed, this twain have been made one. and the company dispersed over the different rooms to enjoy as best suits their fancy. But as I before said, a committee of older friends is always on hand to see that everything is con-ducted properly and in good order. Their pre-sence, however, causes but little restraint upon the vounger members of the party, for these old, stale, and solemn as they may appear-are many of them full of fun and pleasure, and enjoy a pastime of this sort as much as those who are younger, and more given to parties, frolics, etc.



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tween those two points, only one hundred and thirty-two of them showing signs of decay. There are one thousand seven hundred and one telegraph poles, all being peeled of their bark, ex-cept two hundred and thirty-one. The Atlantic and Great Western Railway Com-

pany were even more strict than the Central in enforcing the new law. If an editor was caught with a pass and no money, the pass was taken up and the train stopped, when the editor was put off-frequently in the woods and miles from any habitation. There are over a hundred edi-tors wandering to-day in the woods on the line of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway in New York State. One poor fellow from Cleve-land, supposed to beiong to the Herald, wandered about for several days in Salamanca, inquiring for the State line; but was so confused that he was totally unable to say what line. He was last seen applying a leather-cased pocket flask as a compass to find out where he was. The flask was inscribed "Fairbanks," supposed to have been a present from the scale man.

Companies are being organized for the purrose of searching out the lost editors, and re-storing them to their distracted families.

A large number of the press-gang who live in Eastern New York, and who had been West, are stopped at the Pennsylvania line unable to get any further. They are anxiously "watching and watting over the border" for succor. It will require a whole string of suckers to go around. The Atlantic and Great Western Company have very kundly extended to them the use of their

water tanks to lodge in. The following despatch has passed over the wires from Cattaraugus county, New Yors, to the editor of the Posey county (Ind.) Blower:-CATTARAUGUE COUNTY FOOR HOUSE, May 15, 1866-Editor of the Posey County Blower-Sir: - An emacuated and part aliv demented creature was who had apparently been wandering for some days without food. He could give no intelligible account of himself, but on searching him the following ar-ticles were found in his pockets, to wit:-

One lead pencil, great y worn. One pencil sharpener, patent. One pair wooden pocket combs. One paper collar (been turned).

One paper collar (been turned). An annual i ass on the Posey County Plank road. And a letter from the Posey County Blower, endors-ing him as an attache of that paper, and requesting railroad superintendents to extend the "usual countesies," &c. He is quiet and inoffensive, for the most part; but is seized with an accounce for the most part; but

is seized with an occasional frenzy, in which he calls is senzed with an eccasional invites, in which are can for paper, and writes inrionaly multil exhausted. F can only make out a few sentences, such as "Mr. Editor"— 'broad gauge a failure"— "Atlan'ic road" — "higher 'n Gilderoy"— "crash it out"— "united press"— "not what we thought it was," &c &c If you know anything of this wretched person, please inform me at once. JOHN SMITH, niorm me at once. JOHN SMITH, Sup't Cattarausan Co. Poor House

We offer to our unfortunate brethren of the tripod our commiseration, not having any thing else to offer. Let us catch the Ohio Legislature playing such a trick on us, that's all.-Cincinnat: Times,

The Buffalo Courier says the railroad con-ductors are having an interesting time taking dactors are having an interesting time taking up the passes, by direction of the new act of the New York Legislature. One conductor was shown a pass with the name of a railroad man attached to it. "Is not that name sufficient?" inquired the anx ous passenger. "There is only one name in the United States that is of any account with me just now," replied the conductor. "What is that?" was the instant inquiry. The conductor deliberately nurolled a greenback, and, pointing to the right hand lower corner, said "F. E. Spinner."

-An old bachelor proposes the following "sentiment" for "the thirteenth regular toast," on the Fourth of July:-"The Fair-May their virtues exceed the mag-pitode of their skirts, while their faults are still smaller than their bonnets."

SUCCESSFUL TESTS. MOSES NATHANS, HORACE A. NATHANS, GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK. ORLANDO D NATHANS. GREAT FIBE IN CHARLESTON, S. C. GREAT FIRE IN WADDINGTON. GREAT FIRE IN CANADA. MARVIN'S SAFES. IN EVERY INSTANCE SAVED ALL THEIR CONTENTS. MARVIN & CO., No. 721 Chesnut Street, (Masonic Hall). No. 265 Broadway, New York. SFND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, SECOND-HAND SAFES; HOUSE SAFES. SAFFS EXCHANGED. 15 62mrp ICE COMPANIES. KEEP COOL !! KEEP COOL !! AL CREARING LOUR ICE O. CHARLES S CARPENTER & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 1CE DEALERS 3 12 mths5 No. 717 WILLOW, Above Franklin St. Families supplied satisfactorily and at reduced rates Dealers and iarge consumers furnished on reasonable erms. CBABLES S CARPENTER terms. JOBN GLENDENING. JOSEPH M. TRUMAN, Jr., 5 22 Im Proprietors. EASTEEN ICE COMPANY, -SEASON OF 1866.-8 ibs. daily. 66 cents per week; 12 ibs daily. 75 cents per week; 16 ibs. daily, 90 cents per week; 30 ibs daily. \$1 65 per week. Street below Thi d. 61 JOBN 8. MYERS. owest prices. STATION NEW STREET 1000 GREEN CORN, Focket Books, Portemounales, Cigar Cases, Fortfolios, Dressing Cases, 118 Bankers! Cases. dies and Gents' Lini. Satchels and Fravelling Bags. in all styles,

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