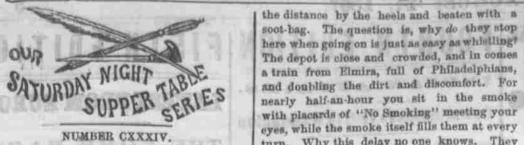
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BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

#### ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHOET METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEAK,

August.

Monday, 19.-"Athletics" play a match of Base Ball with the "Mutuals." An Atule-tic man at the bat hit one of their Mu-tual friends with the ball, and knocked him into a batter.

- Tuesday, 20 .- Jupiter Pluvius continues his sday, 20. Jupiter later having blessings reign. The country, after having blessings showered upon it, has had the blessings withdrawn, but the showers continue.
- Wednesday, 31.-Andy goes to Baltimore to the German Shooting Festival. He tries his hand at the "buil's eye," and misses his mark. Not being the first time he has done that, but little notice was taken of it.
- Thursday, 23. Ex-President Buchanan leaves Cape May for home. After spend-ing some time among the *swells* at that famed watering-place, he, disgusted, re-turns to the country to see his cornfields
- Friday, 93. The spectacular burlesque of "The Forty Thieves" is brought out at the National Theatre, at Washington. The Secretary of the Treasury objects, saying that he has the exclusive right to that play in that city.
- Saturday, 24.-SERIES COLUMN DAY. First day of sunshine this month. The Editor takes advantage of the brightness of every. thing around him, and tries to shine him-self—with a shoebrush.

## FROM A WATERING PLACE.

NIAGABA FALLS, August 20. Mr. Series Editor :- It is a very fortunate circumstance that Niagara is provided with such a volume of water, since otherwise it would be quite impossible



to clear themselves of the dirt, dust, ashes, coal, and cinders which accumulate on their faces during the trip. On the whole line of travel there is but one comfort-that is the sleeping-car. "Blessed be the man who first invented sleep," says Sancho Panza; let me put your eye. On every side of you hang those Indian bows and errors manufactured by in a special plea importuning a corresponding machinery in an industrious Massachusetts benizon on him whose fertile brain conceived the sleeping-car. I know perfectly well that I village. am butting against a popular prejudice in this matter. There are many who do consider the sleeping-car a delusion and a snare, a weak invention of the enemy, protesting that sleeping cars are designed for anything else in the world but to sleep in. Not so; true, a man will perhaps sleep better in his own springbed, but everything in this world exists simply by comparison. The man who can turn back memory's page to the ante-sleeping-car days, and gloat with diabolical delight over the night when weary travellers sat in a sort of vague spoon fashion the dark hours through. butting their heads together like awkward opposites in the "Lancers," that man, I say, either possesses an ill-regulated mind or a disordered stomach. Railroad travel, at its best estate, is far from pleasant, and I always choose lines of water travel when available. On the trip that has just culminated, it annoyed me to discover that all the while we were running parallel to a canal, and that the same trip could have been accomplished with less haste, if not more speed. Of course, there is a popular prejudice against canalboats, but why ? They are quite as sure as slow, and I never heard of one running off the track, or "turning turtle" down a steep embankment. Nor do they burst their boilers, or do any such irregular actions. Verily, the tow-path is a peaceful path, and the tow-lines fall in pleasant places. The canal has likewise given nomenclature to many of the villages along the railroad. There is a Brookport, and a Lockport, and a Middleport, and several other ports, which a canal-boat could make in case of a storm. And it is a positive luxury to contemplate the dolce far niente air of life in the canal, bringing up memories o Venice, gondolas, and gondoliers. I should not like to be a canal-boat, nor a canal-cook, nor a tow-horse, though possessed of a towhead; but give me

soot-bag. The question is, why do they stop Sewing Machines. here when going on is just as easy as whistling? Obvious reasons why Willcox & Gibbs" The depot is close and crowded, and in comes Family Sewing Machines are becoming so uni-

a train from Elmira, full of Philadelphians, versaily popular and doubling the dirt and discomfort. For First. They are the "Perfection of Mechanism," and are so regarded by eminent enginearly half-an-hour you sit in the smoke neers. machinists, and scientific men everywith placards of "No Smoking" meeting your where, because of their superior finish and eyes, while the smoke itself fills them at every elegance of construction Each machine is as carefully and accurately turn. Why this delay no one knows. They finished as a watch. made it when they built the road, and have

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SILVER-PLATED WARE, AND 447 lbs. olis juniper, spike, amber, wintergreen, British, croton, hemlock, etc. etc.; 473 lbs. tinc-tures, lobelia, ginger, iodine, myrrh, hemlock, SOLID SILVER-WARE. etc. Red precipitate, spatulas, prescription scales, syringes, ointment, do. Jars, etc. etc. Catalogues of sale can be had upon applica-

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50,000 Haversacks,

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90 coal oil lamps, 5,000 table legs, 17,444 lbs.asst. iron nuts, 7,481 lbs. iron and cop-

per rivets, 14,648 handles,axe,pick,

110 wagon

plane, etc.,

trees, 210 wrenches, Gov-

244 yds.paper muslin, 1,382 ft. linen hose, 200 ft. gutta percha tubing.

362 lbs. glauber salts, 100 lbs. epsom salts, 100 lbs. nitrate potas-

56 lbs. cream tartar.

ALSO, 300 ibs. sulphate cop-

100 lbs. alum,

ernment pat-tern, 9 gang saws,

saddle

#### PROPOSALS,

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bidered that is not definite in this respect. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A printed copy of this advertisement must be attached to each proposal. Each bid must contain a written or printed guarantee signed by two responsible persons. Blanks for proposals of the form required, with form of guarantee, will be furnished at this office on application. The price or prices in the contract will be con-sidered as including the expense of furnishing all the materials and performing all the work, according to the plans and specifications exhi-bited at the letting. The price of the second

the order of the plans and specifications exhi-bited at the letting. The entire cost of the canal is estimated at \$2,068,345 (two million sixty-eight thousand three hundred and forty-five). The amount ap-propriated by Congress is \$700,000 (seven hun-dred thousand dollars)—the contract can only be muse to cover this amount.

dred thousand dollars)-the contract can only be made to cover this amount. Fifteen (15) per cent, of the amount of any work done or materials furnished, at the con-tract price thereof, will be reserved until the whole work which is the subject of contract shall be entirely completed. Persons desiring further information can obtain the same by calling at this office, where maps, plans, specifications, and form of con-tract can be consulted.

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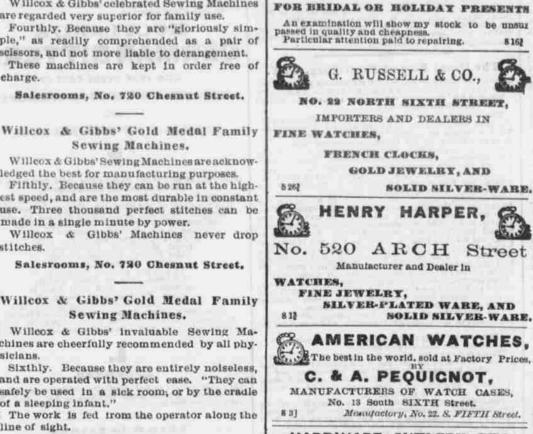
DROPOSALS FOR A NEW JAIL.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., July SI, 1897. Sealed proposals will be received at this De-partment until 12 o'clock M., on TUESDAY, the 17th of September, 1867, for the erection of the Jall in and for the District of Columbia, autho-rized and provided for by the act of Congress, approved July 25, 1866, and the joint resolution approved March 2, 1867. The designs, detAil, drawings, and specifica-tions can be seen at the architect's office, in the eastern grounds of the Capitol, Washington city, every day, except Sundays, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Separate bids will be received for the ma-sonry work, brick work, iron work, and car-pentry work.

sonry work, brick work, iron work, and car-pentry work. The contractor whose bid may be accepted will be required to enter into a sufficient bond, to be approved by the Secretary of the Interior, for the faitbful completion of bis contract. Payments will be made as the work progresses, on estimates certified to by the architect; but twenty per centum of the estimates will be retained until the contract is completed. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, but the Department re-serves the right to reject any or all of the bids should it be deemed for the interest of the Government to do so. The bids will be opened at noon on the 18th day of September next, in presence of such of the bidders as may choose to attend. Proposals should be endorsed on the envelope "Proposals for New Jail," and be directed to the "Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D, C," O, H. BROWNING,

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Sewing Machines.

ambition to stop at Suspension Bridge-no intention of permanently settling there-the suspense of the Suspension becomes dreadful, yet active operations are suspended there for awhile, in more senses than one, and the cars attached to our train containing the infatuated mortals bound further West are detached and put on their proper track. A few minutes after you leave the Bridge charge. you come within view of the famous Falls. There is nothing to be seen but a body of

water tumbling over some ragged-looking rocks, a cloud of spray arising, and you think to yourself you have come to see a tempest in a teapot. Your anticipations are dashed with disappointment, and forcibly so if you have come here with Hamilton's pictures in your mind; and you feel inclined to sue Niagara for a breach of promise. You take a mortal dislike to Father Hennepin, and rather regret that his fame was not committed to the hands of some bungling printer, who would have handed him down as Henpecked, or Terrapin, to the remotest generation. But the next day you visit the Cave of the Winds, and then-But let me not anticipate. Standing here in the streets of a primitive looking little village, the roar of the Falls in your ear, you say to yourself that its magnificence and all that is in



At Suspension Bridge another wait-a heavy

one, too-comes in. You are only two miles

from your destination, and have been count-

ing the minutes on your watch dial with impa-

not had time to change it.

tience. Here

#### THE AMERICAN PALLS come in sight with all their grandeur. Bound

for Niagara Falls, staggering under a burden

of enveloping nastiness, you are anxious to get

anywhere. Any falls would answer, you

fancy, so you could but stand under them,

with plenty of soap and towels. You have no



A COMFORTABLE POSITION

as a canal captain, with nothing to do, and plenty of time to do it in, a full orew, a speaking trumpet, and a regular salary, and I have no hesitation in saying that my measure of earthly bliss would be filled.

Arrived at Rochester, a change of cars is announced. You heave a grim and grimy sigh, and wish it was a change of linen. Your nostrils and ears have become the mouths of miniature coal mines; your hair, filled with ashes, is hot and dry, and dusty to the touch; altogether, you feel as if you had been dragged | weather? Not us.



## THE INDIAN PRINCESSES.

of whom Cooper wrote so much about, offer to sell you canes and other valuables, and you begin to think you are in the Land of Indian Cane-an! The same ridiculous reticules and impossible slippers confront you. You are besought to buy vases and crosses and cups cut from "Table Rock," and do buy them, though knowing in your soul that they are wrought from a peculiarly soft marble found in Vermont. "Finely chiselled!" remarks the seller, as he packs up a bow-legged Venus and a weak-jointed Hercules to your address; and indeed, after you pay your money, it occurs to you that you have been! The stores have inaugurated a pretty waiter girl system. Their faces, seen at the counter, entice the bachelor to enter; he has no intention of buying; simply wishes to look around and make up his mind what would be most pleasing to the "little ones at home," as he expresses it. In the window of one store are displayed a stuffed Toucan and a Bird of Paradiseemblems of life at Niagara-a monstrous bill and a highly colored tale-meet in apposition. Birds, indeed, seem the rage, for there are humming birds, Canary birds, and nearly all other birds that flesh is air to; and like the visitors here, they are well stuffed !

The Falls are well attended this season. though there are not many distinguished guests sojourning here, if I except your present Correspondent, who can be seen leaning over "Goat Island Bridge" at most hours of the day, wishing to give the impression to the visitors that he is contemplating suicide. This, of course, brings the interesting and romantic young ladies around me all the time. I shall stay here as long as the rush continues, and with the first ebb of fashion I, of course, must leave. Yours,

ADOLPHUS AQUEOUS.

#2 WANTED-A man competent to rub marble on a wheel. No. - Coates street. We should think this want could be speedily supplied. It seems to us it would not require any great talent to rub a piece of marble on a wheel, that is, if the marble wasn't too heavy and you could find a wheel to rub it on.

#2" WANTED-10 girls to sew on coats, apply No. - N. Sixth street.

This want appears in a morning paper. What class of persons, we should like to know, want to have their coats sewed on this kind of

Willcox & Gibbs' improved Sewing Machines are rapidly becoming the general favorite. Seventhly. Because they are absolutely complete, and will hem, fell, braid, bind, cord, tuck, gather, and embroider, all in the most perfect and satisfactory manner. The hems, fells, etc., are turned under, rather

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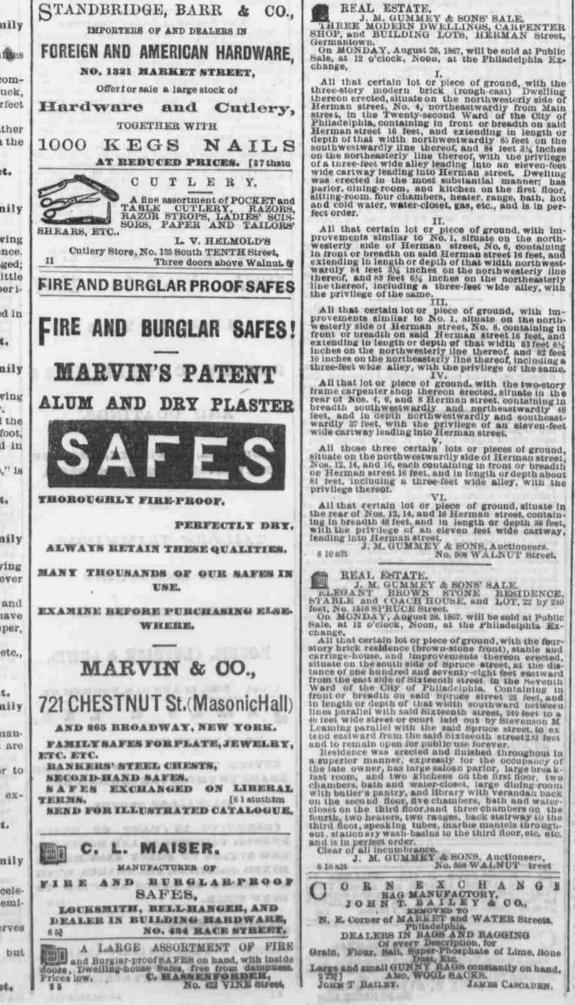
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