AT THE SEA-SIDE.

OUR LONG BRANCH LETTER.

The Churches-Dress and Doxology-Bathe and Sathing-Tue Hotels and Arborets, Etc., Etc.

From our own Correspondent. LONG BRANCH, July 19, 1868. Long Branch is an all the-worldism, rather than a New Yorkism, for nearly all the nationalities of the world are here. All the races of the Blumen-bachian theory-white, yellow, black, red, and brown-are scattered through the dozen hotels that line the bluffs. "In joint contrasts lieth" lashion's as well as "love's delight." Hence, therefore, even at Long

"Hands of snow in palms of russet He; The form of H wen es aff cas the sylphs; And breasts that cage the Hon's fear-proof Find their toved lodge in arms where tremors

If I have not been to church to-lay, it is not because no churches are provided. With the exception of the Atlantic, kept for Jews exclusively, there is scarcely a hotel here which does not yield up one of its parlors of a Sanday for religious services. Besides this there are at least an churches to choose from, so that those who love churco go ng for religiou's sake have no fair excuse for not going. The Reformed Church, the Mechan caville Methodist Epi-co pai Church, the seasur C apel, the St. James Chapel, the Star of the Sot, and the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, all invite and are more or less attended. Still, the religious interests of Long Branch, in common with other watering-places, are not of th most active nature. The revivals are those of dress rather than doxology, and the protracted meetings have a closer bearing upon fancy dress hops than spuritual hopes.

Apropos of the exercise with which I, in common with a hundred others, commented the day, I have been trying to think of the words of Bayard Taylor's peem, entitled "Fue Bath;" but I cappot. Broken lines only came to me here and there; and the only recollection I can trust to is that the poem is full of easy, natural power and simple beauty, and that in it the poet seems to have cleaned himself with greater scrupulous. ness than ever of those conven ionalines of artifield bie which bamper and contaminate. The poem also presents a transparent idea of an early morning bate, when, out of sight of any one except yourself and prother bathers, your only covering becomes the seawhich flounces you with breakers and laces you with sur!. This walking unciad into the sea is like stepping into a drop of dew expanded to an ocean. The cold, bright, or my shock, the soft. uncouse one struggle with the liquid-locking arms, the drowsily buoyant influence of the return surf that seems to floor one oil one's feet, the strange dreaminess of the feeling that you have become a new identity, and are intermingling with the elements. these are surely enough to make the early morning patner torget, for (al' five minutes, one short hour's ride will bring him to where ati the waves and bill ws o a great city's hubbub are ready to rush over him and engult him at a blow. There is nothing like this early morning bath, esp coalty if it be taken in good company. It is the oblation of that natural neathen the body, offered, Greek-like, up to Neptune, and the physical reward comes as the spiritual reward comes, to more earnest and better kin is of prayer. It comes, or at least it came to me, in keeper appetite of in elect and so mach-Brain and body alike do their work of digestion better. As an electric an would say, the acid and the alkali bases are brought into harmo-

pious relations, and equilibrium is restored to the disturbed polarities. Besides numerous private boarding-houses, there are about a dozen no els at Long dranen from which to choo e. The Sie son House, the Metropolitan, the Pavision, the Man ion House, the Continental, Redmonc's, Howtand's, the United States, Cooper Cottage, the Clarendon, the Atlantic extent in a line along the blufs. with varying advantages, according to their nearness to, or distance from the beach. Kava pagh's hotel is about a mile from the shore, is convenient to the charcues, and is therefore the favorite resort of many of those who have no left their plery at ho ne. Daubarton House is sail further off, three miles trom the shore, on the road to Freehold, the capital of Monmouth county. Cooper Cuttage is more like a private boarding house than a notel. At its most crowded state it does not accommodate one hundred guests. It is, therefore, much in demand by invalids who expoot stand the stare and gaze of hotel life. The larendon is a temperance institution, and on that account is affected by mulberry-nosed papus, who have fixed to see the folly of what they wish their budding sons to be brought up in blindness of. It is also nearer to the sea than any other Long Branch hotel. The Metropolitan is stylish and "nobby;" the Pavilion is redeemed from what used to be the United States; the Mausion House has the solid and most enviable prestige of age; the present United States has a good, arm, substantial bold on popular taste; Resmond's is to conveniently near the depot to be much more than a stopping-place for the temporary visitor; Howland's has one of the best situations and some of the best patronage in all Long Branch: the Atlantic, as I said be ore, is kept in the interests of the Jewish people only; the Continental and the Stetsou thouse are the two most imposing bote is in the piace. The facade of the Continental, commanding a superb view of the sea, is over seven bundre! feet long, an! itporches are nearly three thousand seet in length. The pecutiarity of the Stets of House, which is only two seasons old, is that it has no second class rooms. Yet after having stayed at every one of these hotels, I should cast my vote in favor of the Confuencia. Its vast exterior, and the long sweep of its shining porticoes, seem to be a guarance of the no-ral management with n.
For the past two or three seasons little arbor-

ets, fanciulty painted, have been built along the bluffs. Corgress water, direct from Saratoga, is dispensed in them, and crowds of invalids, or peotle who think them eives so, are drinking themselves well from incruing until night. Mitters springs, too, have recently been discovered close to Mrs Hoev's one prounts, not far from the Stetson House. Pleasure Bay, the Highlands, Long Branch village, Entonville, Sh exsbury, Red Bank, Maddetowa, Tinton Falls, Coll's Neck, atlanticville, Freebold, Moumouth Battle-ground, and Deal are among the principal "subarbs" of this great purcleus of summer fashions and invalidism. Deal, in particular, is an embellishing excrescence upon the incr-ive fatures of Long Branch life. It is scarcely five miles from Long Branch proper, and air adv supports bo els of Branch proper, and air advantages to eas of its own. A long as watering-places exist it is necessary there should be people who enjoy spetding reasons there. For mapart, I amo natented with passing an occasional Sanda, nere, for I like the rear of hum in Br ad eas better than all the sandy bluffs and beaches in the ALI BABA.

POLITICAL.

- Democratic tactics-Doolittle and Saymour. Grant's plan-Say less and do more.
- "We not by chance the usual way." Sev-

mour to Blur. (Extract from a popular song.)

—Bla I—"Methicks I see the Warte House."
Seymour—"Where?" Blair—"In my mind's eye, Horatio," -The Boston Transcript savs that the Democratic speakers and writers find it very difficult to apologize for the last issue of "Biair's

-In a speech delivered in Indianapolis, on the 28 h of August. 1860, Frank Blair, according to the Sentinet, "stigmatized the Democracy as

belt-bounds,1 -Governor Brownlow's office, at Nashville, was crowded on Saturday with negroes from Mau'y county, who had fled from there from tear of the Ku-Klax Klan,

-Frank Blair says "The contest before us is for the restoration of our race." Old Blair and Monte omery view it in that light precisely; it's

"the restoration of our roce," they all say.

—A Democratic paper, more bonest than politic, says: - We much have triumphed with Chase and Harcick, but the Convention preterred to be beaten with Sermonr and Blair. Perhaps four more years of adversity may teach us a little wisdom."

-The Wash naton correspondent of the Cincurrent Enquirer are that Judge Chare de-clares his recognition in the Democratic nomines of a patriot and a state-man worthy to be the standard bearer of that great party with which be considers himself fully identified."

-The Springfield (Mass.) Repub ican says the proposed nomination of Gen rat Sanks as Minister to Austria, if made and confirmed, will prevent a recewal of the controversy of two years over his re-election to Congress. There is strong opposition to him in his district, and it is increasing. Whether it will be difficult to defeat him, in the event of his being a candidate

n r reelection, is doubtful.

—M ss Carrie Richart-on (colored), a normal student of Fisk University, who was teaching a school at Bell Buckle, on the Nashville and Chattanorga Railroad, was warned by a com-pany of Ku Klux, on last Saturday night, that she must leave the place, on penalty of being taken to the woods, stripped, and whipped. She dismissed her school and fled to Nashville.

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DIED.

COOPER.-At Cooper's Point, on the 20th inviant, BARRY PULMER son of Samuel C. and Emma J. Cooper, ag. d 7 montes.

Intermet at F ergreen Cemetery, on Thursday morning at 9 'clock. FRIE - Suddenly, on the morning of the 20th, MAM'E, daughter of Manassah and Fannie Free. The r latives and rmends are invited to attend the fances from the residence of her parents, No. 85% Marshall atreet, on Wednesday morning at 7% o'clock. To proceed to Doyles own Cemetery by the 545 A. M. train, ord A. F. Waln, GITHENS.—On Sunday, the 19th Instant, ISABEL daughter of Benjamin and Mary Jaco Gimens, aged 10 months and 25 days. The funeral will take place on Wednesday moru-ing at 9 o'clock, from the residence of her parents. *

HENEZEY. - At his resid uce in West Philadelphia on the 10th los ant JOHN M. HENEZEY, son of Wil on the 20th loss ant JOHN M HEN-ZEY, son of William C, and Margaret A. Hon zey.

HODGES.—On the 20th Instant. WALFER SCOTT: Infact son of William and Sopnia Hodges, aged to months awd it days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the timeral, from the residence of his parents. No. 1 N. Twend-sh street, on Wednesday afternoon, the 21d instant, at 4 o'clock.

McGUIRE. -on the 19th instant, Mr. JOHN
McGUIRE. aged 25 years
The relatives and friends of the family are respecttuly invised to attend the funeral, from h state residence, No 415 Gasetti afreet, on Wednesday after 1000
at 10 clock Services at St. Mar.'s Church, Interment at Cat edral Cemetery.

MULLAR -off the 20th instant, REENNARD MUL. MULLEN, on the 20th instant, BERNARD MUL-

LEN, son o Bernard and Marg rt E. Mulea. and grandson of the late Charles Blayney, aged 2 The censives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to account the funeral, from the restlence of bis par nts, No. 148 Alder street, on Wednesday

morning at 9 o'clock.

At URPHY—On the 19th instant, CECSLIA S., wife of Edward V. Murphy, in the 24th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, Frederick Hass, No. 1838 N. Sixth 8-red, on Wednesday morning the 22d instant at 815 o'clock Funeral services at 815 Malson's Church. Interment at 84 Ann's Cemetery, Port Richmond. PFARSON.—This morning at his country residence, fork road DAVIS PEAR ON.

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months.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 1267 N. Twellth street, on Wednesday, the 224 n Williams. On the 19th Instant, EDWIN J., infants on of lesse B, and Mary A. Williams, aged 5 months and 7 days.
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