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Messenger, Common Council, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh, May 11th, 1859.

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E. F. P.

who has taken several medicines for a bad cough, who has taken several medicines for a bad cough, without benefit-among them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I purchased from you abottle of your PECTORAL SYRUP, and before she had not had so that and that shouth a substant of the second to t had used half a bottle she was relieved. The second bot-tle cured her entirely of her cough.

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Cresson, a distance of 103 miles from Pittsburg, is one of the most delightful places for a country residence I ever saw. It is named after one of the numerous family of that name, who have so long in "Auld Lang Syne" by contraltos and honored our city. A large, well-built and commodious hotel is situated here, which is under the fostering care of William S. Campbell, Esq., of the St. Lawrence Hotel, Chesnut street, of our city, a sure guarantee that it is a well ordered and kept house. The springs here are more than 2000 feet above tidewater, and, I am told, their medicinal virtues are highly recommended by physicians who have been benefitted. To the general tourist THESE MACHINES ARE ADMIT- in search of health and pleasure I would to be the best ever offered to the public, and their specially recommend this situation. While uperiority is satisfactorily established by the fact that in that is lovely and picturesque.

The great tunnel—this wonder that records the skill of the Hon. J. Edgar Thomson, and which is the most befitting monument he could wish to be erecteddeserves a passing notice. Its total length is 3.612 feet, width 24 and heighth 211 feet; distance below the summit of the mountain, 203 feet. It took over two years to complete it, and is considered one of the greatest of human achievements. The scenery hereabouts is beyond description, and a Burns or Byron would have weaved sonnets in its praise that Italy and Switzerland would have coveted. O, that some of our citizens who seek Europa's successful Connercial School in the Country. Tyward of shores could gaze on this field of lovelitudes have been educated for business here within the ness. O, that the pent up denizens of our narrow lanes and courts could catch a glimpse of these magnificent surroundings, and breathe one hour in that cool, bracing and invigorating atmosphere is all the panacea I would wish them for the many ills to which they are subjected. O, what lofty feelings are engendered at this pinnacle, and how insignificant appears man as we gaze down on the slopes lined with fir, pine and spruce, streams supplied from the gurgling springs that gush forth in innumerable numbers from this fountainhead of nature. An Isaac Walton might stroll for trout, and become immortal, but as one of his humble followers, I am constrained to express the opinion that in all his experience he never saw such a field for the practice of his art as that which lies in the bosom of our great State.

O, you pleasure-seekers, and thirsters after human enjoyment, as you hurry to the crowded atmospheres of Saratoga and Newport, could you but once experience the joys surrounding your own mountains and their waters, you would hastily forsake the giddy throngs that have made these places celebrated, and embark in thousands to view more beautiful, healthful and captivating scenes that lie unnoticed nearer home.

hurry us so fast on our travels, first see as I do the same to you, dear reader. the light. And here it is that the telegraph, with its intelligent click, notifies Enoch Lewis, the competent and indefatigable general Superintendent, of the whereabouts of every train as it progresses on its mission with its freight of merchandize or live stock. Here the comfortable cars are manufactured. Here ambitious patentees have their improvements tested.

this town.

passengers its proprietor must rank always in his own way. This was on Wednesday with our De Bourbons and Hawmans of night.

embraces the field watered by the fair Juniata, whose praises I have heard sung to the lower floor. sopranos, whose possessors have long since

crumbled into dust. Petersburg is passed, and may Charlie Green ever look out for a "sty" in the shape of an old red cow as he passes, cover his real movements. The Secessionare places where stages start and run from, pal when this movement was excented, little of, that I cannot state anything au- who were lying around as spies, and locked thoritatively about.

are Thy works, oh Lord!" Patterson is named after Col. Win. C. Patterson, a former President of this Company, and it is well that we should have a terminus of this description, as the rugged, rocky scenery through which we have passed, leads the traveler to hope that an oasis is not far distant. The promontories present few wilder scenes of the diversities of nature than are exhibited here. Gorge, river, canal, turnpike and railroad are in view, and exemplify not only the ingenuity of man, but the magnificence of that creation formed by Him who made all things as to Him seemed fit.

The mountain and the river, diversified with all that interests, occupy the attention of sight-seers, and the various exclamations made, convey a fair insight into the phrenological dispositions of your fellow-travelers.

Duncannon, a village created by the enterprise of the Fishers of our city, is delightfully situated. Sherman's creek, the Little Juniata, and the broad waters of the Susquehanna are in sight, and food for contemplation is liberally bestrown.-We could not but recall our first advent to this village, and though many a storm and sunshine have looked upon this fair scene since, memory creeps upon us to remind us of those who are gone never to return, who, in mingling with us upon a joyful occasion, lent their smiles of gladsome

mirth to increase our pleasure.

The Susquehanna bridge, 3,670 feet long, reminds us that Harrisburg is in the vicinity; and, without furnishing a description of this city, permit me to close by stating that the popular Assistant Su-perintendent, George C. Franciscus, early on the ground, was one of the first of fa-Pennsylvania Railroad, is the great manu- miliar faces that I recognized-substanfacturing centre of its labors. Here those tial and worthy, friendly and courteous, I well built, reliable and fast engines which caught his hand to exclaim, God bless you,

> How the Arms were taken from the St. Liouis Arsenal. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribane.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28, 1861. I am now able to give a complete and accurate narrative of the transfer of the and here artizans find their claims acknowl. 21,000 stand of arms from St. Louis to

all are proud,) was once the magnet that ernor Yates placed in his hands the requi- which may be bought in any market?

directed operations here. While exhibit sition of the Secretary of War for 11,000 ing all that energy which you and I know muskets. Captain Stokes went to St. he possesses, in fostering the interests of Louis, and made his way as rapidly as the company, he never for one moment possible to the Arsenal. He found it aurforgot the welfare of those who surrounded rounded by an immense mob, and the him. While the passengers are taking "a postern gates all closed. His atmost efsmack" of breakfast at the commodious forts to penetrate the crowd were for a and well ordered hotel at this place, your long time unavailing. The requisition 200 "Our Own" is diving, with a sorrowful was shown. Captain Lyon doubted the headache, into the archives of history possibility of executing it. He mid the which he has neither time nor space to Arsenal was surrounded by a thousand dilate upon in this communication. , But spies, and every movement was watched when on another occasion we shall come and reported to the headquarters of the to write of Altoona, I will be tempted al- Secessionists, who could throw an overmost to call it Scottville in the east, and powering force upon them at any moment. Lombaertville in the west, so great is the Captain Stokes represented that every affection entertained and manifested to- hour's delay was rendering the capture of wards those gentlemen by the residents of the Arsenal more certain, and the arms must be moved to Illinois, now or never. Farewell to Altoona and its really mag- Major Callender agreed with him, and nificent hotel, and by the remarks of the told him to take them at his own time and

Reading, who I think make Reading what | Captain Stokes had a spy in the camp, whom he met at intervals in a certain Tyrone lies on our left, and ensconced place in the city. On Thursday he reas it is, has much to admire; but flying ceived information that Gov. Jackson had along at a velocity which knows no limit, ordered two thousand armed men down Spruce Creek makes its debut, and the from Jefferson city, which movement could Juniata, which will now accompany us to only contemplate a seizure of the Arsenal, the Susquehanna, fully realizes all that has by occupying the heights around it, and been written of it-peaceful, gentle, and planting batteries thereon. The job would an indication of bliss, it surpasses in rural have been an easy one. They had already simplicity and beauty any stream known. planted one battery on the St. Louis levee, Some of the situations along its banks are and another at Powder point, a short disthe perfection of solitude, and the mind tance below the Arsenal. Captain Stokes easily imagines bowers of romance— immediately telegraphed to Alton to have whether "love-knots are woven whose the steamer City of Alton drop down to cement is lasting," I am not prepared to the Arsenal Landing about midnight. He say; but if I were in that line, I would then returned to the Arsenal, and comcovet just such a locality as that which menced moving the boxes of guns, weighing some three hundred pounds each, down

About 700 men were employed in the work. He then took five hundred Kentucky flint-lock muskets, which had been sent there to be altered, and sent them to be placed on a steamer as a blind to which proved such a fertile theme for ists nabbed them at once, and raised a Smoketowners to growl at. Huntingdon, perfect Bedlam over the capture. A large Mill Creek, Mapletown, and Mount Union, portion of the outside crowd left the Arsethough thriving, (apparently,) I know so and Captain Lyon took the remainder, them up in the guard-house. About 11 Lewistown, a neat, thriving little town, o'clock the steamer city of Alton came gazing upon the circuitous and romantic looks like a nest-egg in the wilderness, alongside, planks were shoved out from and never fails to captivate. I am sorry the windows to the main deck, and the those who have been fortunate enough to to destroy the illusion, but those who have boxes slid down. When the 10,000 were breathe the vows of love amid so much penetrated its borders inform me that it safely on board, Captain Stokes went to is a dirty, shambling village. Logan, the Captain Lyon and Major Callender, and celebrated Indian Chief resided here, and urged them, by the most pressing appeals, this distinguished orator of the red man to let him empty the Arsenal. They told evinced. I think, considerable taste in the him to go ahead and take whatever he selection. The surrounding scenery here wanted. Accordingly, he took 10,000 draws forth all that is poetic and romantic more muskets, 500 new riffe carbines, in the composition of man, and a stoic 500 revolvers, 110,000 musket cartridges, would exclain, I am led to think, "Great to say nothing of the cannon and a large quantity of miscellaneous accoutrements, eaving only 7,000 muskets in the Arsenal, to arm the St. Louis volunteers

When the whole were on board, about 2 clock on Fuday morning, the order was given by the captain of the steamer to cast off. Judge of the consternation of all hands when it was found that she would not move. The arms had been piled in great quantities around the engines, to protect them against the battery on the evee, and the great weight had fastened the bows of the boat firmly on a rock. which was tearing a hole through the bettom at every turn of the wheels. A manof less nerve than Capt Stokes would have gone crazy on the spot. He called the Arsenal men on board, and commenced moving the boxes to the stern. Fortunately, when about two hundred boxes had been shifted, the boat fell away from the shore, and floated in deep water.
"Which way?" said Captain Mitchell, of the steamer. "Straight to Alton, in the regular channel," replied Captain Stokes. What if we are attacked?" said Ceptain: Mitchell. "Then we will fight," said. Captain Stokes. "What if we are overpowered?" said Captain Mitchell. "Run her to the deepest part of the river, and sink her," replied Captain Stokes. 10 [11] do it," was the heroic answer of Captain Mitchell, and away they went past the Secession battery, past the entire St. Louis levee, and on to Alton in the regular channel, where they arrived at five o'clock in the morning.

When the boat touched the landing, Capt. Stokes, fearing pursuit by some two or three of the Secession military companies by which the city of St. Lous is disgraced, ran to the market liouse and rang the fire-bell. The citizens came flocking pell-mell to the river, in all sorts of labiliments. Captain Stokes informed them of the situation of things, and pointed out the freight cars. Instantly, men, women, and children boarded the steamer, saited the freight, and climbered ab the Direcs to the cars. Rich and poer Higger together with might and main for two hours, when the varge was all deposited in the cars, and the train invest off, amid their enthusiastic cheers, lot Springfield.

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