CORRESPONDENCE.

NOTES OF A TRIP TO AND UPON THE LAKE SUPERIOR AND MISSISSIPPI R.R.

[Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

MARQUETTE, Michigan, August 31, 1870.—Wednesday morning, August 24, saw the departure of the Philadelphia delegation as well as of the hundreds who had come on from the banks of the Mississippi, at St. Paul, to meet them in Duluth, upon that grand royal progress along the railroad which was to constitute its formal opening and inauguration. The broad halls and ample corridors of the Clark House were thronged with eager travellers, and had the revelers and dancers and feasters in its parlors a few short hours before, but who now were busy with baggage and purse-takings. The waiters alone, whose occupation was gone from the sudden and tolerably complete emptying of the hotel, were moody, absent in mind and frequently in body. It was plain they meant to revenge themselves for their excessive labors of the past five days. One of them, whom I saw leaning proudly against a gate post, in full view of the principal staircase, was a good instance of the *genus* Ganymede, as seen under the western heavens. He was a light young fellow, with a thatch of fiery red and gray eye. His hair was elaborately brushed, and he was evidently on exhibition. One ear was

A Raw, Red, Misshapen Mass,

with black veins and white gristle exposed upon it, like one of the Auroux models; the skin of it seemed to be clean gone. He was receiving a succession of admiring friends, to whom he said :

"You see this ear of mine? It's chawed. It was that bear head-waiter. Recollect the head-waiter? It's that short, thick fellow, with a chunky face and a black mus-tache, that stuck himself into the table next to the ladies and gentlemen as they were looking for their seats. Well, he wanted me to wait on more than my proper number; wanted me to wait on do two things at once. So I met him this morning after the dinner, and we had some jaw. I had the better of him at first, and I got him down. But he's heavier than me, and, besides, he chaws. See this ear of mine? It's regular chawed."

The other party to this little piece of amenity had just been discharged, but was too far gone in balmy intoxication to be quite sensible of his change of fortune.

Every growing community is for awhile the sink of depravity from older neighborhoods. Duluth has received her share. The day of our arrival a son of one of our prominent Philadelphians, a wonderful youth, scarcely over twenty, was convicted of having vindictively pursued and killed a pet horse enemy, a year ago, during the sojourn of the railroad-builders in the city. At Thompson, twenty-five miles down the road, and the eastern terminus of the North Pacific, a boarding-house landlord lately shot one of the working gang who lived with him, by way of collecting his bill.

From Lake Superior to the Mississippi River.

Our excursionists left Duluth by two trains ; the later and special express, reserved for the Philadelphia party, was forced to accommodate seven fifty passengers, for the St. Paul stockholders had not succeeded in getting off by the regular morning train at half-past six.

A special plank pavement had been hastily laid from the Clark House down to that point of the railroad opposite, and the party thus avoided the longer journey to the passenger station. The latter is a large and commodious building on the outskirts of the present city, having excellent waiting-rooms and other essentials.

Moving to and then from this handsome edifice, we committed ourselves to the new and ambitious highway which links the greatest river to the greatest lake.

I have, at the time I write, passed and repassed the road, and seen its features under various conditions and effects of daylight. I think it, apart from its commercial bearings, one of the very most attractive routes for the tourist I have ever seen, and, for a railroad, one of the finest openings to natural scenery in the world.

For the first twenty-five miles, by a rapidly mounting grade, it ascends the St. Louis, a savage river which comes down cold from the north, makes a great bend opposite the end of Lake Superior, and then spreads grand and wide into the Fond du Lac basin. For some distance, as our carriages swiftly trace its shore, it looks half river and half lake. At flood-tide it has the ordinary settlement of a river, being defined the head of navigation, the Indians push out in their birch-bark gondolas from among the antique houses of log, and wear into the lake ground which I have seen them here in numbers, floating double, like Saint Mary's swan, upon the tranquil fields of water stained with sunset; and I have thought no boat was ever so graceful as this simple craft, with its cumbriderred prow and stern curving upwards, Turkish-slipper fashion, and the lightly-laden freight their vivid reflection. One of our brakesmen, a copper-colored half-breed, prefers the dusky fisherman with the customary *canot bas-dessus* (Chippewa for "bon-jour.") *Bas-chee-boo-chee,*" echoes back to him from the water in a barbarous grunt, and the half-naked squaw will stand before a bark *teepee* (Sioux for wigwam): the half-breed, with a faint touch of gallantry, essays his greeting upon them; but they blanket their faces and shrink back with the trained reticence and modesty of their species.

The Dalles.

And now the giant *dalles* of the St. Louis began to shape themselves on either side of the narrowing stream.

The French voyageurs apply the term *dalles* (meaning flags, tiling, and steps) to those natural stairways of stratified rock through which and down which a few of these western rivers tear their way, with a rugged shelving bed beneath, and cliffs and chimneys of seamed rock toppling towards each other from opposite sides.

The nodding verges of black slaty rock confine the stream, which is here of the color of carbuncle. Now it narrows, and rages smooth and terrible between its dark towers, flattened by its own depth and rapidity. Now it spreads suddenly, and blossoms into foam and fury over a broad and stately ladder of native stone, its garnet purity globing above the points beneath, and its foam,

enriched with hem ock-roots, flowering into lacy wreaths and garlands. Islands, that are natural gardens of pine, and larch, and the gray-and-silver birch, that lady of this forest, stud its breadth. Above, tower the primeval evergreen forests, undisturbed except by the slow mcse the memory of man. Over these again, sharp hills of seven and eight hundred feet, cut into colossal prisms, and clustered like vast cities over the tempestuous river. To look up almost any one of these vistas, with the precipitous stream sluicing down from the sky in one vast articulated cataract of two hundred feet breadth, bearing islets that seem to struggle at their anchor, and encircled by theatres of woods and mountains, is to gain a new conception of the life and pungency of our native scenery,and to thrill to a picture that can hardly be matched abroad.

The St. Louis River in Harness.

But, in the nineteenth century, every man who finds a Pegasus straightway brings him to the fair and sells him into harness. Speculators are already busy with the future of this vast untamed power, and truly, the temptations to coin this artery of swift carbuncle blood are irresistible.

In a course of six or seven miles the river descends a distance of four hundred and eighty feet, affording a water-power superior to that of the Merrimac, at Lowell, and having sixtenths of the force of the Mississippi at the Falls of St. Anthony. The strength of some hundred thousand horses is pouring to waste in lavish nature, day and night, untiringly, and only waiting to be collared and guided. Shall this not be utilized? The demand, so ruply yet so regularly graded, is particularly inviting to enterprises seeking natural power. For the present, direct applications of the descending torrent to the water-wheel are made, by a canal or general mill-race, such as we are to see at the Falls of Saint Anthony.

By the business combinations which these facilities suggest will sometime be spoiled for the tourist's eye one of the most interesting spots on the continent, a chain of jewelled beauties, to which even Trenton Falls pale, those of Central New York,must succumb. Let me think of it once more, as I see it in its noble wilderness perhaps the last maiden ! but virgin waters coiling and flying ; its great hemlocks columned like halls and temples against the hill-sides; and the mountain forehands all around either crested with dazzling snow over precipices of shade, or else involved in storm, and their large outlines corroded away amongst the trailing clouds.

The Slate Quarries.

The Superior-Mississippi road is not content, with what may be called its strategic importance, nor with the vast resources in its wealth of timber and farm-lands. It must needs claim one of the rare gifts, or hoards, or *cadeaux* of nature. These are its slate-quarries, situated upon this same river, and asserted to be the richest and finest in quality anywhere known, and to be practically inexhaustible. I shall proceed to describe them.

ENFANT PERDU.

THE GOVERNMENT SURVEYING PARTY.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

FORT FETTERMAN, August 17, 1870.—Prof. Hayden's party, now making a geological survey of Wyoming Territory, reached this place yesterday, and encamped on a beautiful spot on La Prele creek, about two miles from the Fort. We have traveled nearly a hundred and fifty miles in ten days, three of which were occupied in side-trips to the mountains by the Professor and his assistants. Through the kindness of the military officers at Camp Carling and Fort D. A. Russell, we were furnished with a splendid outfit adapted to the peculiar requirements of the survey. We left Camp Carling, near Cheyenne, W. T., on the 7th, and started in fine spirits. A stiff wind was blowing from the north, bringing with it a cold, drizzling rain, which, driving directly in our faces, reminded one of winter and the value of an overcoat.

A ride of sixteen miles brought us to "Lodge-Pole Creek" where we pitched our tents. Our first night on the plains with tents was not so pleasant as one might have desired, for the long grass was wet, and we were under the air cold and piercing. In the morning a heavy frost was visible, and ice in the watering-buckets. This, however, was unusual, and the rising sun soon brought with it the warmth of the June days. We struck camp at noon, and in one portion of the party striking for the mountains while the others accompanied the wagons. Twenty-five miles brought the train to Chugwater creek. Here a company of soldiers is at present stationed to guard the mail trains from the Indians (of whom we hear much but see little.) The members who went around by the way of the mountains found the distance rather longer than they calculated, and failing to reach camp, were compelled to remain out all night. But all succeeded in gaining the camp early next morning, without any other injury than an empty stomach caused by a fast of twenty-four hours.

The same day we struck tents and moved eleven miles down the creek, and halted for the night near the stage-station. From our camp we could see the spot, where, but two months ago, a ranchman was murdered; but the same spot was also the scene of the Indian's death who led the band, a secreted associate ranchman bringing swift and sudden revenge. Leaving the Laramie road, a few miles below the station, we struck across the country directly for Fort Fetterman, camping at night on Laramie river, a beautiful grassy bottom. The barometer showed this point to be fifteen hundred feet lower than Cheyenne, and the luxuriant growth indicated a climate better adapted to agriculture than the more elevated stations we had passed over. Bitter Cotton-wood Creek was our next stopping place. Near this Fort Reno, the artist, and several assistants, went over to Laramie Peak, some twenty miles distant, and returned in the magnificent time of three hours. Points of interest were noted and sketches and photographs taken. The mountains were clothed with pines, and the well-washed sands of their streams showed the fine grains of the various stone of the vicinity. Here we stayed over night.

As I was on guard, I had the pleasure of witnessing a moon last night,in the mountains, which, in my opinion, rivals in beauty the noted sunsets of the West

During the night an incident occurred which almost resulted in the death of one of our fleetest horses. One of our party, while handling a loaded rifle, accidentally discharged it, the ball passing through the fleshy portion of the animal's fore-leg. It bled profusely, but, owing to good fortune and the skill of one of our party, a medical student, the horse is now quite well.

The next morning, after a hearty breakfast and a ride over a rough road, we reached the level country and soon joined our party in camp. The following morning we traveled thirty-two miles to "La Bonte" creek, passing through a country plentifully stocked with game, some of which we enjoyed for supper, our commissary having succeeded in bagging a large elk.

Opposite our camp,upon the other side of the creek, are the graves of several soldiers, the inscriptions upon their wooden headboards giving evidence of an Indian massacre, and warning us that we were already encroaching upon the hunting-grounds of the Red Man. This stream is peculiarly interesting, because along its banks is the Indian trail from their reservation across the North Platte river to their hunting-grounds, near Laramie Peak. At this point we felt it necessary to be more watchful, and, especially on account of our valuable stock, which, we feared, would be stampeded.

After a pleasant rest and a bath in the creek, we started for Fetterman, which we reached when the thermometer stood at 96°, after taking several interesting photographs. We expect to remain here until the morning of the 19th inst., when we start for the Sweetwater country.

RAMBLER.

A VIRGINIA WATERING-PLACE.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

ALLEGHANY SPRINGS, Montgomery county, Va., Sept. 1st, 1870.—According to custom in all parts of the land, your correspondent is taking his annual vacation from the dull routine of business, and, as heretofore, preference is given to the delightful region of Southwestern Virginia, whose towering forests and graceful stretches of valley are ever new, charming and picturesque.

These Springs are situated on the Roanoke river, at the foot of the Alleghany range, 2,000 feet above the sea level, and in latitude 37 degrees, being the most elevated region between the Atlantic ocean and the Rocky Mountains, and is, perhaps, the resort of these hosts who, more southerly sections of our country, who, coming up from their plantations of cotton, sugar and rice, have the double gratification of meeting with a more pleasant temperature, and with others whose interests in business are similar.

The writer has frequently been interrogated as to the manner in which the guests are met on an isolated place manage to pass away their time, and for the information of all such, I would say that the first operation of the day is to arise, wash, and dress in the same manner as if with the same ease, at their place of home ; after that, a walk to the spring for all who desire to partake of the healing waters of nature. One glass is sufficient at a time. The next piece of business is to breakfast: after that gentlemen and ladies and children can be seen conversing on the current topics of the day—politics excepted, for on that subject "mum's the word. After a full share of gossip, as to the last arrivals, the peculiar style of fair visitors' dresses, the weather, &c., &c., the parties separate, and pass away either to their mountain rambles or their respective cottages, which dot two sides of a lawn of seventy-five acres, and which, in its present bright verdure, is beautiful to behold. It is here that the game of croquet is entered into with spirit by both sexes, and of nearly all ages. The band, also, from a platform erected on a knoll, discourses sweet music at morn, at noon and at eventide. Later in the evening the ball-room is filled to its utmost capacity by the youth and beauty of the surrounding country, who, for their credit be it spoken, retire to their apartments at an early hour.

Among the various pleasant recollections which visitors bear away with them is the fact that no objectionable language is ever heard, nor the cause of intemperance has crossed their path.

Among the Southern notables who are at present sojourning here may be mentioned Generals Beauregard, Hardee, Gordon and Herbert, with colonels and captains out numerous, but as they are affable and kindly disposed all goes on as merry as a marriage bell. Which same, from the actual presence of Cupid, will ere long be rung in a merry peal at the nuptials of more than one pair of hearts and hands, whose happiness, or otherwise, will date at these Springs.

In order to break the monotony which sometimes pervades all watering places, a vote was recently taken as to whether or not the contestants in the fearful war now progressing in Europe had the most sympathy with the guests, but as some thirty children were enumerated in the voting, whose judgments in political matters are rather premature, full credit can hardly be given to the majority, which, according to expectation, went largely for France. The following from the bulletin board will explain : For France, 173 votes ; for Prussia, 60 ; not voting, 43 ; total, 276. The polls were closed and the votes counted without any particular display of regret on the one hand, or of ecstacy on the other. Well would it be if all our State and general elections could be conducted in the same kindly feeling—with the same honesty of purpose, and the result be acceded to with a little disdainful

The splendid display of the Aurora Borealis, which recently gave such cause for general admiration was unusually brilliant here, being sufficiently attractive to draw even the dancers from the ball-room to the piazza. Indeed, the number thus delighted and amazed was a boy or even sweeping the heavens with the tail of two responsible persons, in the sum of five thousand dollars, that he will go to Europe and perform the contract, if awarded to him. The bond must be executed to-day. Assuming that they were going to do nothing that would harm, he was soon mingling with a more quiet mind with the youthful dancers.

Such has been the increase of visitors over any previous season, that the necessity for more extensive accommodations is very apparent. Nearly a thousand guests have been bountifully entertained and benefited, and gone away with kindly feelings akin to at least a distant relationship with a cordial and accommodating landlord and his corps of intelligent and attentive assistants.

PILGRIM.

IMPORTATIONS.

Excerpted for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The following is a list of the importations at this port for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 3, as compared with the corresponding week in 1869 :

	1870.	1869.
Dry goods	$1,000,000	$1,000,000
Cotton	1,000,000	1,000,000
Sugar	1,000,000	1,000,000
Coffee	1,000,000	1,000,000
Iron	1,000,000	1,000,000
Wool	1,000,000	1,000,000
Hides	1,000,000	1,000,000
Tobacco	1,000,000	1,000,000
Rice	1,000,000	1,000,000
Molasses	1,000,000	1,000,000
Oil	1,000,000	1,000,000
Paper	1,000,000	1,000,000
Leather	1,000,000	1,000,000
Glass	1,000,000	1,000,000
Steel	1,000,000	1,000,000
Copper	1,000,000	1,000,000
Lead	1,000,000	1,000,000
Zinc	1,000,000	1,000,000
Tin	1,000,000	1,000,000
Nickel	1,000,000	1,000,000
Aluminum	1,000,000	1,000,000
Magnesium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Manganese	1,000,000	1,000,000
Chromium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Vanadium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Tungsten	1,000,000	1,000,000
Molybdenum	1,000,000	1,000,000
Titanium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Zirconium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Thorium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Cerium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Lanthanum	1,000,000	1,000,000
Yttrium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Erbium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Terbium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Ytterbium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Scandium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Gallium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Indium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Thallium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Germanium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Tellurium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Selenium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Bismuth	1,000,000	1,000,000
Antimony	1,000,000	1,000,000
Arsenic	1,000,000	1,000,000
Phosphorus	1,000,000	1,000,000
Boron	1,000,000	1,000,000
Silicon	1,000,000	1,000,000
Carbon	1,000,000	1,000,000
Hydrogen	1,000,000	1,000,000
Oxygen	1,000,000	1,000,000
Nitrogen	1,000,000	1,000,000
Helium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Neon	1,000,000	1,000,000
Argon	1,000,000	1,000,000
Krypton	1,000,000	1,000,000
Xenon	1,000,000	1,000,000
Radon	1,000,000	1,000,000
Actinium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Thorium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Protactinium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Uranium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Neptunium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Plutonium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Americium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Curium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Berkelium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Californium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Einsteinium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Fermium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Mendelevium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Nobelium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Lawrencium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Rutherfordium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Dubnium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Seaborgium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Bohrium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Hassium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Meitnerium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Darmstadtium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Roentgenium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Copernicium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Nihonium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Flerovium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Moscovium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Livermorium	1,000,000	1,000,000
Tennessine	1,000,000	1,000,000
Oganesson	1,000,000	1,000,000

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

TO ARRIVE.

From	Due.
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