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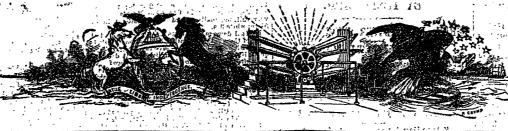
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ROBERT T. CONRAD. Of the life of a man of genius, passed before our eyes, few particulars can be gleaned, on the moment. It is the aggregation of recollections and observations from many minds, which cannot be collected suddenly, which make a fitting biography. The late Mr. Conrad, whose sudden death we had to record vesterday, cannot be allowed to pass away without some permanent memorial, in which his literary, judicial, and political career will be fairly and fully traced. Here, in a newspaper, only the leading and more prominen points of his career can be glanced at. ROBERT T. CONRAD was born in Philadel

phia, in 1810. Having received the inestimable benefit of a good education, he com menced the study of the law, under his uncle Mr. Thomas Kittera. At an early age, he turned from law to literature, performing the duties of editor of the Daily Commercial Intelligencer. To the last, his predilection for ournalism would appear to have been unhated, for since his retirement from the bench, he is understood to have written many articles for our contemporary, the Inquirer.
In his earlier life, however, ill-health drove im from editorship back to law, and applying himself to practice, he was soon after appointed Recorder of his native city-an office which was then judicial, though it has since been contracted into a mere police magistracy. He had held this office for two years, when he became a Judge of the Court of Criminal Sessions in the city. When that tribunal was abolished, he resumed his connection with the ress, contributing to the North American and other journals. In 1854 he was elected Mayor of Philadelphia, under the Consolidation Act, and on the expiration of his term, in 1856, he again had a seat on the Bench, as Judge of the Court of Quarter Sessions, on the resignation of the Hon. W. D. KELLEY. He quitted office, last year, when his term expired, and again entered into private practice.

From the very nature of his election, in 1854, by the Native American party, Mr. Connan was what may be called a partisan Mayor. On the bench he was acute and able, without any very recondite knowledge of the law. His mind was active, and his charges, summings-up, and judgments were terse and, at times, almost eloquent. His temperament was too active, it was admitted, for the duties of chief magistrate or judge.

As an orator he was highly distinguished. He was fluent, without being diffuse, and,

in politics, 'His tongue dropped manna, and could make the worse Appear the better reason." His eloquence was ornate and figurativeout gems were among the flowers. He was minently a ready speaker-so spontaneous indeed, that his oratory literally seemed to be born of the moment. He did not argue closely, when addressing a multitude, but was a splendid declaimer. His voice was under fine control, his gestures not violent, his bearing graceful, his words flowed out from his lips with fluont rapidity, each exactly where the most fastidious critic would have desired to have it, and, in very many respects, he realized the ideal of a fine orator. Yet, with all his merits-and they were many—as politician, judge, and public speaker, t is by his literary achievements that Robert T. Conrad will best be known in aftertime.

BURKE, that, for Politics, he "Narrowed his mind, 40 mm periors. In the words of the North Americents.

A German Edition, giving the entire contents of the Rorth American Edition, giving the entire contents of the English will be issued August 15th, 1858 and continued weekly at the sawe rates as the English edition. Otto every subject within the range of a daily jour-subscriptions and atertainement received on and after July 1, prox, at the office of publication, No. 1128. THIRD Street, Philadelphia, BUILLETIN BUILDING, main entenance, first foor. Subscriptions by mail and all communications must be addressed to CHARLES G. IMLAY, je26 tf Post Office Box No. 1150, Philadelphia. says: "As a judicial and ministerial officer, he often appeared to advantage; but his talent and temperament were not such as to fit him peculiarly well for such duties, and his career is a judge and as a migistrate, has been subjected to much criticism. It is as a literary man that he will be most gratefully remembered, and had his intellect been more exclubest stock, for city sales. Call and look over the sively directed to the pursuit of literature, at without the distractions of politics and law,

he would have attained to very high emi nence. The efforts of a journalist, however successful, are at best extremely evanescent. Mr. CONRAD's newspaper articles; clover as they were, are not generally remembered. It was as will live. It would be absurd to say that his name will occupy the foremost rank in American literature, but he undoubtedly will take

a high place in the second rank as literati. His first tragedy, called "Conrad of Naples," was written before he had reached the age of 21. It was successful, when put upon the stage. It has been remarked, as significant of his own opinion of it, that he did not include it in a collective edition of his works, published in 1852.

In 1835, when Mr. Connad was twenty-five rears old, he wrote a tragedy called "The Noble Yeoman," which was produced, we pelieve, under the management of Mr. F. C. WEMYSS, then a theatrical lessee and manager It did not meet with success on representa tion, and was withdrawn. Several years later -in 1841, we believe-on the suggestion and at the request of Mr. EDWIN FORREST, the tragedian, whose solicitation took the tangible form of a payment of \$1,000. Mr. CONEAD wrote the popular play of " Jack Cade," (since published as "Aylmere; or, The Bondman of Kent,") in which some of the materials of "The Noble Yeoman" were employed. This drama was written expressly for the display of Mr. Fornest's great and peculiar talents, and there is no doubt that he actor's stage experience and personal idio syncracy suggested many striking "points' to the author: indeed, the published correspondence on the subject shows what pains Mr. Fonnest took, and with what cheerful willing-

ness Mr. Congap acknowledged the favor, to make "Jack Cade" a good acting play. In May, 1841, it was produced at New York, with great success, and the character of the hero has ever since been among Mr. Forresr's best representations. In 1850, on the eve of collecting his poems, Mr. Connad solicited and obtained permission from Mr. Fornest to include "Jack Cade." which had been sold to him (Mr. FORREST) nearly ten years before. Mr. FORREST did not assent to this request, but the play was included in the collective edition of Mr. CONNAD's poems, published in 1852. In November 1856, under the new Copyright Act, Mr. FORREST, as proprietor of the play (written for and purchased by him), took the requisite steps for obtaining the sole acting right of "Jack Cade." This right, however, was disputed, last October, at Arch-street Theatre, when Mr. WHEATLEY produced the play under an authorization from Mr. Conrad. The public need not be reminded of the litigation which ensued on this subject. Public

opinion, it may be stated here, without preju-Though "Jack Cade" owes much to the able representation of the democratic hero by Mr. Forrest, it is undeniable that it abounds with noble passages, that the language is animated as well as vigorous, and that it was a very creditable production for a young man of five-and-twenty. There were many things in it, no doubt, which the author's more matured judgment would have omitted or recast, but, on the whole, Mr. Conrar is tragedy, to rank high, though not the highest, among American dramatists.

According to the New York Courier and Enquire of yesterday, James B. Swain, of the Albany Statesman, was arrested in Albany on Albany on Statesman, was arrested in Albany on the Albany on the Many Statesman, was a rested in Albany on the Many Statesman, was arrested in Albany on the Many Statesman, was arrested in Albany on the Many Statesman, was arrested in Albany on the Many Statesman, was a rested in Albany on the Many Statesman, was arrested in the Many Statesman, was arrested in Albany on the Many Statesman, was arrested in Albany on the Many Statesman, was arrested i dice to Mr. Connad, was very generally in

other Poems." These last are chiefly of the lass called "fugitive," and are nearly all of meditative cast. Writing poetry was but an pisode in Mr. Connad's very active career,

yet it is as poet that he will probably have his me best remembered. In private life Mr. Connad was an eminently ocial man, and his conversation was extremely fascinating, touching on a variety of subjects, nd (as was said of Goldsmith) embellishing

whatever he touched. His death, which was sudden, was caused by poplexy. "On Sunday evening," said Judge KELLEY, in the Court of Quarter Sessions, esterday, "when the evening sun was sinking far, far down into the western hemisphere, bathing the sky in glory and magnificence my friend retired from his friends, and returned to his home. Ere the clock had struck again, his family found him a lifeless corpse." It will be seen, by a reference to our obituary, that Mr. Connad's funeral will take place to norrow afternoon.

EPHEMERA-No. 1.

ON THE RAIL. Written for The Press.] As we live in one of the suburban districts, and not many squares from the line of that new and pleasant form of locomotion, known as the passener railway, we often avail ourselves of its smooth and noiseless cars to transport us into the seething caldron of city life. The conductors of these leasant conveyances are generally agreeable and communicative, and though their sphere some of them are noute observers. This pleasant these fine and sunny mornings, to stand upon the conductor's platform, and observe the exits and the entrances, and the various phases of character, which are as well developed in a railway car as any other place. For this privilege we modestly pay our five cants, which gives us also the right to an inside seat, (when there is one,) and also gives us what we most desire now—a full view of the interior, and its human freight. Ha! we could have two rit. There is our old friend, with the bald head and the fearful cotton umbrella, which latter article is a ginzham cylinder of an unknown color, about the thickness and shape of a feather-bolster, gaily ornamented at the apex with a brass ferule eight inches in length, and surmounted by a buck-horn handle, the whole forming a terrific offensive or defensive weapon, and wielded by the bald-headed gentleman aforesaid, would make a powerful catapult or battering ram. See how persistently its proprietor looks out of the front window, héaring numoved the shuffling of feet which indicates that the car is becoming oroweded, and steadily resisting the insinuating inquiries of the conductor "if there is any seat for another lady."

An uplifted finer stops the car, and a hiraute, middle-aged gentleman, with keen, dark and ounning eyes, closely set togethor, leisurely assends the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the steps. How well he appears to be known, and the s ommunicative, and though their sphere of observation is limited, yet in that sphere some of middle-aged gentleman, with keen, dark and con-ning eyes, closely set together, leisurely ascends the steps. How well he appears to be known, and how coolly he takes the greetings of his follow-parsengers! People who know nothing of human ature would say that after this gentleman's re-

cent performance, in connection with the purchase of a certain large building for the use of our wor-thy uncle, by which an indefinite number of thouands of dollars, by a pleasing process of transm sande of dollars, by a pleasing process of transmutation, found their way into this worthy individual's pockets, that his friends and acquaintance would be rather shy of him. What an absurdity! Had he, indeed, attempted this feat and failed, then, perhaps; people might have looked coldly upon him. But a successful "coup" of this sort, as no one knows better than he, insures and increases his popularity. A little further on our way, and another specimen of the euccessful politician and office-hunter takes his seat. What a self-satisfied smirk there is on his broad and smoothly shaven countenance, and how daintily and delicately he is arrayed! His jewelry alone would purchase the lee simple of a house and lot for a poor man, and the loose and uncensidered gold and silver in his pockets would keep many a virtuous woman from starvation, or worse. How he and the hir sute gentleman, after coldly nodding, glare at each other, for they are rival demagogues. Another stop. Ah! here comes something more interesting than politicians or place-hunters. A charming than politicians or place-hunters. A charming typing girl, (one of the most besulfful, it has first days of womaphood accompanied by an older. tation, found their way into this worthy indivi It might be said of him, as was truly said of first dawn of womanhood, accompanied by an older ady evidently her mother, enters the car.

the gallantry of the passengers now. The blush and smile of that young beauty has found seats at once, and even our bald-headed friend with the around (which he didn t), would have relented. when nothing short of the total destruction of the conveyance would otherwise serve to unseat him until he got to the end of his journey. A loud hey! hoy! from the side-walk and we stop again. Who have we now? Methinks we have seen this face before, and not in any honest company either. Let us see if it will be recognised by our description! A florid, smooth, and almost beardless countenance, upon which vice and dissipatio have set their ineffaceable seal; an atrocious eye, whose lightest glance causes all modest women to shudder; full and sensual lips, ipon which there is a slight stain of the licotean weed-these are the facial adornments of the last arrival. In person he is attired in shining black, and in his yellow shirt front, which is of a yiolent and startling pattern, he wears a diamond brooch of the size of a cheese plate. On his large, a poet, and particularly as a playwright, that red, and ungloved fingers, he makes a great dis-Mr. Conrad has obtained a reputation which play of costly rings, and from his fob—pendulum like-depends a heavy gold chain of a surprising pattern, and nearly eighteen inches in length. His reception by the conductor evidently displeased him, as that official openly takes a very hard bite at the piece of silver which is estentatiously selected from a large handful of that coin which this pretentious individual carries in his

No occasion for any appeal by the conductor to

pockets. He asks, in an irate tone, "if he thinks it bogus?" to which the conductor coolly replies, (after the bite, however,) 'that he doesn't think 50 now." The emphasis on the last word increases his ire, and scowling fiercely at the conductor, he enters the car. That official then confidentially informs us: "That he knows them ere ducks, and he ain't to be done." A little inquiry as to the habits of the gentry alluded to by our friend, under the name of a well-known domestic bird, satis-fied us where we had seen this specimen of the genus before, and we watched his proceedings in the car with some interest, and especially the effeet he produced upon our charming young friend. in its organization, at the approach of a storm closes its petals, and inclines its head to the gale, so did our young beauty (whose half-timid, half-

so did our young beauty (whose half-timid, halfno coquettish glances nothing but fealty to our besloved spouse and fourteen responsibilities of all
sizes prevented us from returning) retire within
herself when this basilisk's eye rosted on her,
and voiled, and half shuddering, she nestled closer
to her mother.

By the other occupants of the car he was simply
stared at, but by both the politicians he was
recognised cordially. Letour distinguished friend,
however, beware, and make his hay while the sun
shines. His opportunities are large now, but his
coreer is limited, for written down in a certain
book, which those keen-eyed gontlemen, Messra.
Russell and Callanan, often consult, are cortain curious facts in his history, which show
a remarkable amount of interest in him on
the part of these gentlemen, and some day,
whilst he is perhaps onj ying his afternoon stroll
on Chestnut street, a mysterious finger will becken
to him, whose lightest metion makes him tremble
even now, and all his gay plumage and gaudy
jewelry (obtained he best knows how) will fade
away, and honest men will breathe deeper and
freer when his presence no longer taints the air.

But the car stops, and so must we, for we are at
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RICHARD COLLEDGE, Secretary.

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felec street to the scene of hir labors, whatever they may be; and heaving a slight sigh to the memory of our young beauty, who passes away from us like a dream, we plunge again into the vortex of hard and dull reality. As a parting word, we would say to the president and directors of our railway that their cars and arrangements are nearly perfect but for overcrowding, and we humbly submit that forty persons packed into a oar which will conveniently hold but twenty is somewhat of a grievance, with the thermometer of the Mormon and them to be false in the shade and this we are without the same vor found them to be false in a single instance. at 90 deg. in the shade; and this we say without intending to rail.

TWO CENTS

FURTHER FROM CALIFORNIA, (Per Moses Taylor, at New York.) The tewn of Nevada was almost entirely destroyed by fire on the 23d ult. The total loss is about \$212,000. The town of San Andros was destroyed on the 3d inst.

The utmost excitement prevailed in San Francisco relative to the gold discoveries on Francriver. Upwards of three thousand had embarked at that port for the new diggings, and some had left to reach them overland. The favorable reports from the mines are being continually confirmed.

ports from the mines are being continually confirmed.

The reports of the mines of California are also very encouraging. Quartz mining legetting to be more and more important. The agricultural prospects of California were never brighter than they are this year.

The deposits at the Branch Mint in San Francisco, for the week ending May 29th, were 35,310 cunces of gold, worth about \$700,060. The gold coinage for the week amounted to \$400,000.

The Mormons, it is said, were returning to Carson Valley in large numbers:

The schooner Laura Bevan, a regular trader between San Francisco and the lower coast, left San Pedro on April 24, for San Francisco, and had not been heard from since; and as portions of her cabin had been picked up a tesa, it is concluded that the foundered in a storm, which occurred the night after also sailed. She had on board twelve persons, among whom was T. A. Ayres, the well-known California artist.

The United States steamer Shubrick, from Philadelphia, arrived at San Francisco on May 27. Officers and men in good chealth. The Shubrick is connected with the Lighthouse Department:

Upwards of a million and a half dollars of ficating scrip of the city and comity of San Francisco had been presented to the Board of Examiners for fluading, under the act passed by the last Legislature. Holders had till August lat to present their scrip.

ture. Honors and the rangues are severed in San Francisco on May 31, by which some ten buildings and a considerable amount of property were destroyed. The fire was on Jackson street, near the

or in the Bernater murder, and the latter for other crimes.

Mr and Mrs Stephen, W. Leah, and Miss Anna Griswold, who had arrived from New York, were intending to give their first concert at Musical Hall on the late of Jone.

The sursties of Harassthy, late of the United States Mint, had been sued in the name of the United States, on their official bond of \$10.000, for the faithful performance of his duties. His deficiencies are \$157.327.03.

Col. Steptoe's Fight with the Indians.

command was compelled to fall back with the utmost precipitation. The battle took place while
the regulars were in the act of crossing the river.

Try peaceably to treat the inits the Finche counhortilities if necessary. The object of his visit was
probably of a similar character with that of Major
Haller, which resulted in a like unfortunate mannor. Major Huller proceeded there with one hundred and four men, and in the peaceable manner
of the emigrants in 1854. He returned without
the murderers, but with twenty-two of his command killed and wounded on litters.

It is much to be feared we are on the eve of a
general outbreak among the savages in the north,
and it is quite probable they have been incited, or
are now urged on by Mormon emissaries. Gen.
Clarke has ordered reinforcements to proceed at
once up the Columbia river to the scene of hostilities. The sloop-of-war St. Mary's, now lying at
Mare Island navy yard, has received orders also te
sail for Puget Sound to co-operate with the land
forces. She will be ready in a few days to start.
Another Bone of Contention between England
and America—Proclamation of the Hudson's

Another Bone of Contention between England and America-Proclamation of the Hudson's Bay Company.

San Francisco, June 5, 1858. The conduct of the Hudson's Bay Company is not characterized by any degree of liberality. Already a license tax on miners has been instituted, and lately a proclamation of Gov. Douglas to prevent American vessels entering Frazor's river, was issued at Victoria, Vancouver's Island. The document is dated May 8, and is to the following effect:

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By his Excellency James Douglas, Governor and
Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Vancouver
Island and its dependencies, and Vice Admiral
of the same.

Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Vancouver Island and its dependencies, and Vice Admiral of the same.

Whereas, it is commonly reported that certain boats and other vessels, have entered Frazer river for trade; and whereas, there is reason to apprehend that other persons are proparing and litting out boats and vossels for the same purpose:

Now, therefore, I have issued this, my proclamation, warning all persons that such acts are contrary to law, and infringements upon the rights of the Hudson's Bry Company, who are legally outlied to the trade with Indians in the British possessions on the northwest coast of America, te the exclusion of all other persons, whether British or foreign.

And also, that after fourteen days from the date of this, my proclamation, all ships, boats, and vessels, together with the goods laden on board, found in Frazer river, or in any of the bays, rivers, or precks of the said British possessions on the northwest coast of America, not having a license from the Hudson's Bay Company, and a sufferance from the under my hand and seal of Government House, Victoria, this eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, and in the twenty-first year of her Majesty's roign.

By Douglas, Governor.

By his Excellency's command,

Richard Colledge, Secretary.

God save the Queen!

This edict, of course, savs a correspondent of a New York paper, can only bear on Americans.

thought, confers the reciprocity treaty, it is thought, confers the right of entering the rivers for the nurrose of commerce, even in the territory of the Hudson Bay Company. A vessel-of-war should be despatched to Puget Sound.

From the San Francesco Hersid. June 5. 1

Return of the Mormons to Carson Valley.

By George Webber, direct from Carson Valley, we learn the following report has reached Carson. Valley, that fifteen hundred Mormon families are new on their way to that place, and that Brigham Young had left for parts unknown. This news comes by the Soshones and Pah Utos. It was communicated to Asa Canlou, a trader at or near Ragent was a considers the news reliable, from the fact that he has had frequent news by the same Indians, and he has never found them to be false in a single instance.

Webber stated that the gold mines on Walker's river are a failure, and that Farwell's report is not correct.

Steubenville, Ohio, stands upon a coal bed. The Heraid, of that place, says a shaft has been sunk in Market street, and coal resolved at the depth of 220 feet. The vein is four feet thick, and the coal is of a suporior quality for household, method to be count by hoping that the coal bed will never take a fire; if it should, Steubenville will have a hot time of it.

Last night "London Assurance" was to least night of the United States ship Saratega, which sailed for Hampton Roads on the 22d inst., bound to the Gulf of Mexico.

Commander, Thomas Turner.

Lieutenants J. M. Wa nwright, Fierce Crosby, Wm. M. Gamble, John R. Hamilton, Jeas Curl, J. Emery, Charles, J. M. Wa nwright, Fierce Crosby, Wm. M. Gamble, John R. Hamilton, Jeas Clerk.

J. B. White, Marine Officer, Second Lieutenant Julius E. Meiore, Midshipmen, Henry M. Blue, Threber, Chas. L. Frankin, Judia Climbal. Henry L. Howison, John A. Howell. Wm. A. Kerr. Ai Turber, Chas. L. Frankin, John Gimbal. Hunry L. Howison, John A. Howell. Wm. A. Kerr. Ai Beath of the Coal is of a suporior quality for household, mechanical manufacturing and gas purposes. About

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. respondents for "THE PARES Will please bear in

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he typography, but one side or a sheet should be writ-We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylvania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of opulation, or any information that will be interesting to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

It has already been mentioned that the Yazoo (Miss.) Pass had given way, and most of the plantations upon its banks overflowed and the crops completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at over \$1,000 000. The last Yazoo Cirison says: "The water has a fall of eight for the feet, and is rushing down it with terrific rapidity; with such power and force as to fell trees in its course, throwing waves and foam and spray high into the air, with a roaring akin to that of an approaching tempest. The demage to this country is aimost incalculable. Judge Shelby estimates his loss at \$10,000. It will niure a majority of our planters, by destroying crops, stock, do. If the river remains full it will flood the country slong the lower pass."

A sult for \$100,000 damages: has been entered in the Third District Court by Marie Agathe Abat, widow of the late Phillippe, Millaudon, against Laurent Millaudon and his wife, and Mrs. Elmire Montreuli, and Olement Millaudon and his wife, and Mrs. P. Nantier. The petition alleges that the defendants 'combined in the dity of New Orleans, during the sickness of the plaintif's child, from the 1st to the 28th of April last, and afterwards from that time to this, by false and malicious reports and statements, to create the impression, first, that the child had been poisoned.

malicious reports and statements, to create the im-pression, first, that the child had been poisoned, and then that he had died of poison ministered to him by petitioner." Pierre Soule is counsel for the petitioner.

As Mr. John Crump and family, consisting of himself, wife, and infant, and a daughter about seventeen or eighteen years old, were on their remeding, the daughter was instantly killed by lightning. The family was in a one-horse wason, the young lady occupying a hind seat, and it is said her clothing was literally torn into shreds. Strange as it may seem, the other compants of the wason assayed with a slight stunning. The horse was knocked down. was knocked down.

The assistant adjutant general of the War
Department, Major McDowell, has issued orders to
the commanding officers of Forts Columbus, Hamillou, and Mouirce, to be each on the look out on
the 2d of July, and, in succession, as the steamer
conveying the remains of the illustrious Monroe
from New York for Richmond, Virginia, is discovered to be within five miles of the post lower his
flag at half staff, commence firing minute guns, and
continue these honors until the vessel shall have
passed to a like distance beyond the fort.

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The editor of the Michigan Farmer writes to the Detroit Advertiser, at considerable length, to proye that the wool-clip this year, in the Northwest, and particularly in Ohio, will not be as large as usual, though the contrary has been frequently asserted. The number of sheep, he says, has greatly dimlaished. According to the same authority the number of sheep in the State of New York is probably smaller than it was in the year 1855, when it was 3,217.024.

We have received, says a Kentucky paper, from the auditor a list of all the men in the Breathitt county, in that State, who are sixty-five years of age and upwards. The list contains the names of fity-five persons, whose united ages amount to 4,163 years, and the average age of each person is nearly seventy-fivens. The two eldest of these men, Jonathan Eugett and James Howard, are, respectively, 104 and 105 years of age. The entire population of Breathitt county is 3,785.

We learn by the Reading (Pa.) Gazette, that several offers have been recently made to the Reading Manufacturing Company, by parties in this city and Boston, for the purchase of their cotton mill, and we understand that negotiations are now pending which will, in all probability, result in a sele. The company, we learn, sak \$125,000 as their minimum price, at which the mill would be certaining a great scarifice, its original cost having been twice that sum. The company and their highest bidder are yetsome \$15,000 apart.

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A special term of the Jessamine Circuit Court was held at Nicholasville, Kentucky, on Thursday last, for the trial of Joshua H. Arnold, for the murder of his wife on the first day of this month. A venire was empannelled, the testimony heard, a verdict of guilty rendered, and sentence of death pronounced against the viscous that day The western waters were very high in 1836, and '37. Seven years after, in 1844, and in seven years again, in 1851, and then again, in 1858, we have a great flood. The superstitious can now exercise their talents upon the magical number seven." We are told by the Louisville Journal that the Indians of the West held such a tradition also of a seven-year flood.

We say at that of the Con Louisville.

We see it stated that Gen. Levero Castillo is in New York, as the agent of Santa Anna. It is more than suspected that he is in negotiation with one of the steamship commodores for the purchase of arms, a war steamer, and other material, wherewith General Santa Anna may make a strong The jury in the case of Mrs. Littles, on trial at Rochester, N. Y., for the murder of her husband, rendered a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the second degree, and the court immediately sentenced her to Sing Sing for seven years—the longest term.

John Brodhead, Esq., was yesterday unanimously realected president of the Candon and

mously re-elected president of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. There was a large vote polled, and Mr. Brodhead received the vote of every stockholder as director, and of every director as president.

A letter-bag will be despatched to the Uni-A tetter-dig win be desputeded to the Curted States equadron on the coast of Africa, from the rooms of the Naval Library Institute, navy yard, Charlestown, Massachusetts, on or about the lat of July: Packages of newspapers and letters will be received and forwarded. The post office at Manada Hill, Dauphin county, Pa., is re-established, and Wm Wagner appointed pestmaster. At Aughnick Mills, Huntingdon county, Pa., George Eby, Sr., is appointed postmaster, vice D. M. Umbenhorn, resigned.

The municipal election in Norfolk, Va.,

The municipal election in Norfolk, Va., took place on Thursday last. and resulted for Mayor: Lamb, Democrat, 772; McKenney, American, 587; Summers, Independent, 16. Mr. Lamb was inaugurated on Friday.

A young man named Robinson, from Frederick Maryland, came to a violent death on Saturday last by falling from the upper story of a new building, under erection by Mr. Joseph Bryan, on New York avenue, in Washington city.

Martin Kozta, the refugee, who was rescued from the Austrian authorities, in 1853, by Captain Martin Kozta, the refugee, who was rescued from the Austrian authorities, in 1853, by Captain Ingraham, of the navy, died lately near the city of Guatemala, on a sugar plantation.

Hess Wheeler has been convicted in Brooklyn, and sentenced to Sing Sing prison for four years, for robbing Abraham Valentine, of Trenton, New Jersey, of \$1,950 by the patent safe game.

There are counterfeit \$5 notes on the New-castle county Bank, State of Delaware, in circulation in the vicinity of West Chestar, Pa.

There have been several virulent cases of small new among the arrivals of immigrants at New formal new among the arrivals of immigrants at New formal new among the arrivals of immigrants at New formal new among the arrivals of immigrants at New formal new among the arrivals of immigrants at New formal new among the arrivals of immigrants at New formal new small pex among the arrivals of immigrants at New York, during the past few days. The overflow has made wood for steamers The overflow has made wood for steamers on the Mississippi very scarce, and boats are trou bled to find fuel.

J. Steinor, the arronaut, proposes to make a trip to Europe in a balloon, if somebody will give \$20.000 to get the thing up.

Another attempt is being made in Reading, Pa., to get up a daily newspaper.

THE LOGAN HOUSE,

[Correspondence of The Press.]

Altoona, Logan House, June 25, '58.

As you take a great interest in mentioning the various retreats where Philadelphians can go to enjoy the cool breezes, and escape from the heat common to a city, permit a constant reader of your very valuable journal to mention the "Logan House," at this place, under the control of those gentlemanly proprietors, Miller & Roe. The house itself is not excelled anywhere in the State, notwithstanding the many fine and capacious hotels that Pennsylvania can boast of: built by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at a cost of \$130,000, with every modern improvement—the rooms large and airy, baths on every floor—and, in fact, everything calculated to make one feel easy and comfortable. The table is supplied with the choicest delicacles of the season, and the accommodating hosts spare no pains to make their guests truly at home. The seenery about the town is grand; the ride from this place to the great tunuel on the Central road at Gallitzin is alone worth a trip from Philadelphia here Fine trout fishing, which the writer of this has for the past few days been trying his hand at, can be had by going a short distance from the town in any direction. Those fond of shooting can indulge themselves to their heart's coutent, as the woods about are filled with squirrels and birds. I have no time to write of the many ways of passing one's time pleasantly to himself (and at the same time enjoy the cool mountain breezes) that can be found here. Let any of your readers who want to go to the mountains come here, and I know they will be pleased. Philo [Correspondence of The Press.]