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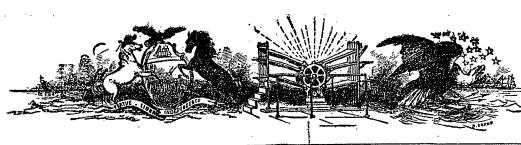
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T. M. BRYAN, Ja., Secretary.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1858. LETTERS FROM A TRAVELLER-NO. III.

matter for two or three letters, did time and space allow. The road, after leaving Bethlehem, concrosses the river, and, following its course along th easiern bank, terminates at the commencement the Beaver Meadow Railroad, with which it com nects. The scenery along the Lebigh is wild and beautiful. The numerous dams erected by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company for the pur-poses of their slack-water navigation, form a suc-cession of broad reaches of clear, dark water, re-flecting from its glassy surface as from a mirror the forests and hills, which come down to the wa ter's edge. Here and there, however, where the canal is confined entirely within its artificial hounds, the river left to its natural had, rushes and foams over the rocks which obstruct its pasand nome over the rocks which obstacts it has sage, forming miniature cascades and waterfalls, and goes bubbling and boiling on its downward way till again its joyousness and life is tempered and restrained as it spreads itself out into the majesty and of soul-stirring grandour?—come majesty and of soul-stirring grandour?—come

bstructing dam.

Allentown, the county town of Lehigh county, its long straight street extending up the hill from the river, the spires of its churches and the cupola of the court-house rising above the trees, which shut out the buildings themselves from our view. A few miles further on, and the extensive ironworks at Craneville and Catasauqua are passed; and before reaching the Water Gap, where the Lehigh has forced its way through the Blue Mountain, we see to the left of the road the slate quirries at Slatington or Slatersville—the slates from which are of the very finest quality for roofing purposes Above the Gap the mountairs abruptly recede, and the river flows for some distance through a wide level, evidently the bottom of a vast basin, once filled with water, before some mighty convulsion of nature had rent the Blue Mountain and afforded a passage for the long-pent-up waters As we approach Mauch Chunk the mountains again close in on either hand, and the river, the canal, the railroad, and the stage road, only find room in the contracted limits by aid of heavy

blasting and excavation along the mountain sides. The scenery is wild and beautiful, ever changing, ever pleasing. The Mansion House at Mauch Chunk is a large and well-arranged hotel, and has ample and com dations for travellors and tourist in search of the picturesque, or of relaxation amid the pure air of the mountains. It stands just on the river's edge, the stage-road to Bethlehem alone ntervening, while close at its back Bear Mountain owers up, covered with a dense forest growth rough which, however, a path has been cut leading to the top of the mountain, whence a magnificen prospect may be had down the valley of the Le-high. The rear of the river, as it rushes ever the dam just above the hotel, and goes feaming along over the rocks and under the bridge, has a delightfully lulling effect. The boats constantly passing upon the Lehigh canal, which winds along ng the course of the fiver, in front of the ouse upon the opposite bank; and the long trains of coal cars ever rolling past, laden with their black and shining freight, or returning empty for new loads, add life and interest to the scene. But little rincipal street runs back at right angles to the

tter shuts out the view from the hotel; but East Mauch Chunk, upon the opposite side of the Le-high, above the dam, is plainly in view. An object of some interest to strangers is the reigh-lock on the canal, about half a mile below he hotel, where the loaded licats are weighed as they pass down on their way to a market. A register of the names and numbers of all the boats used on this canal is kept at the weigh-lock. upon this register, and it is ourlous to see the great variety of names given to the boats by their owners, and how frequently some names are re-peated. The Marys—simply "Mary," and then "Mary Jano," and "Mary Elizabeth," and "Mary Ann"—are great favorites. "Anna," too, is a frequently recurring name; while the mili-tary heroes come in for almost as great a share of opularity among the boatmen. The walk along evening, when the rays of the sun, shut off from

ovening, when the rays of the sun, snut on from the nearer landscape by Bear Mountain, strike the tops of the more distant hills down the valley, and light their summits with a golden blaze, while all beneath is dark with the shades of approaching night. This morning, after breakfast, quite a party of us took the omnibus and rode up Mount Pisgah to the foot of the inclined plane. And here we were

commence a ride, of the novelty and pleasure foot of the plane we took our seats in a very com-fortable covered car, about a third of the length and take in at a glance the valley of the Lehigh, stretching far away southward beyond the Gap, the horizon, bounded the view.

tree-tops, which rise up the mountain side upon through the thick foliage down into the valley be neath. In about twenty minutes we reach the foot of a second inclined plane. Here the aid of stationary engine at the top is called in play, and we are drawn up to the Summit, the highest point on Mount Pisgah, nine miles from Mauch Chunk To the northward, upon the opposite side from the Mauch Chunk valley, the mountain slopes down nto the valley of Panther creek, scattered all summit we change cars, and take our seats in we can better enjoy the view; again the cars were started with a push, and again we are off, moved alone by the force of gravity. But now we have a novel variation in the descent. The read, instead of running in one direction along the mountain side to the bottom of the valley, zig-sags back and forth; now we are riding with one end of the car in front, and then, as we

The change from one track to the other is made by a curious and ingenious, self-acting arrange ment, from which the entire read on this descent from the summit to Panther crock, takes its name of the Switch-Back Railroad. At every point whore a turn or change in the direction is made, the two tracks (that is, the one descending in one an angle with the first,) come together like the

ourve at what seemed a frightful speed, and now resting a moment as the switch-back changed our course—and again away with the speed of the wind, till we reached the bottom of the valley. Here we had leisure to examine a coal-breaker and rest ourselves before commencing the ascent This is effected by means of two inclined planes p which we were drawn by stationary engines and found ourselves once more on the summit Resuming our seats in the cars in which we started at first, we again are whirled along by the simple ICorrespondence of The Press.]

MACCH CHUKK, Pa., July 20, 1858.

MY DEAR PRESS: At noon, yesterday, after finishing my former letter, we left Bethlehem for this place by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and have seen enough of beauty and interest to afford matter for two or three letters, did time and space

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FROM BEDFORD SPRINGS. ondence of The Press.

BEDFORD, Bedford County, July 24, 1858. MR. EDITOR: Ho, for the balmy air! Come where the mountain breezes blow refreshingly o'er the fevered brow. Do you desire a cool retreat? Leave, then, your dusty city promonade and hie to the green fields and shady groves of the inimitable country. Here we are among the mountain ranges of Pennsylvania. Within sight to the West are the lofty, towering, grand old Alleghanics. Who leves not to roam amid scones of olysian beauty? and where, in a greater degree can be found those scenes than in Pennsylvani and what county in our beloved State has wilder and more romantic scenery than Bedford? Does the mind long for the bold and the striking? it and restrained as it spreads itself out into the calm and still surface of a pool above the next hither. Seek ye the quiet dell, where upward y obstructing dam.

Five miles above Bethlehem we pass through lence? We have such places in all their sacred beauty-deep between our mountain ranges, wit the tiny, pearly, gurgling stream dancing and bounding through them. Oh, how beautiful is Na-ture! Who has a mind so cold, so dead, as to be insensible to her charms?

Art thou sick? Come, and we will do thee good. Come to the healing waters, and bathe ye in the limpid wave. The waters of Bedford are justly colobrated for their healing proporties. At the present time, these springs are thronged with visitors from different parts of the Union, and certhinly I know of no place where the summer months can be spent more pleasantly than at the Bodford Springs. The arrangements for the accommodations of guests are so very ample, that while at home he attended to his official avocaus cannot fail to be pleased therethe most fastidio

The great endeavor of all in the hot summer months is to keep cool; every possible means is resorted to in order to secure this most desirable able to leave the hot places of the earth, I would say come to Bedford Springs. If there is any place in the United States that can lay a just claim to coolness in this season of the year, most truly it is this. True we have not the sca breezes that some of the fashionable watering places boas of, but then we have breezes fresh and freebroczes that come from the mountain peak; they come ladon with the sweet fragrance of flowers and as they come they kiss the fevered brow, an they cool the heated frame. Then there is an endess variety to the charms of this place. We loo not upon the same placid surface day after day, but there is always something new; some new place of interest to visit—beautiful drives, shady groves, dancing streams; lovely hills to climb, wild flowers of radiant beauty to pluck. O! the en-chanting delights of a country scene are unfolded ender a visit here delightful indeed.

to the gaze and attention in such a manner as to As I before stated, there are a great many visiters here at the present, and daily accessions are being made to the numbers. Gaiety and fashion reign supreme. Beauty and intellect are here represented—all appear happy in their different time—the hall-room is nightly crowded with the youthful and the gay. The old and more sedate are with, and Bear Mountain on the south, and the cosily seated in the extensive parlors, or they are promonading the beautiful grounds: all appear to enjey themselves—all have the semblance of hap.

A great many of the noted of the land have been ing their names. There has been some talk of resident Buchanan coming here, but this report I believe is not well founded. Should he do so, I fear his reception would be by no means so flattering as in days of yore. The word Lecompton car-ries with it a venom that rankles in the breast of overy true lover of his country, and all the sophis-try and cunning of its advocates cannot suffice to prop up the fortunes of these who were connected with the effort to force upon a high-minded and intelligent class of citizens a Constitution which to them was edious in the extreme. The sturdy yeoman Democracy of Bodford county can have eyes and they see—they have ears and they hear—and the day is fast coming when they will arise in all the dignity of manhood, and will hurl from them the political chain of bondage which

their leaders have thrown about them. LANCASTER COUNTY.

0, K. idence of The Press 1 WABANK, Lancaster County, Pa and excitement of which it is hardly possible to give an idea by any written description. At the their State in search of beautiful scenery and the pleasures of the watering place, than any other avalanche of visiters, and listen to and answer people of our wide-spread nation. Nature has their various interrogatories. I have seen him pleasures of the watering place, than any other of one of the ordinary eight-wheeled passenger given us much, and it is our duty to see and use cars. The safety car, which is fastened to the all that she has given. It is hard to find a spot in steel-bands and wire rope by which we were to be all our extensive territory upon which beauty has irawn up the plane, was attached to the rear end not laid a hand and moulded after her own heart of the passenger car, the engineer at the top of the |. These thoughts were brought to mind by a recent ascent. The plane is over two thousand feet long, the Conestoga, three miles from Laneaster. Here, and risss over six hundred feet; we were eight in a quiet retirement, where there is nought but minutes in making the ascent. The view as we beauty and leveliness, has been creeted a large plane, was beautiful in the extreme. Below us, almost at our feet, as it seemed, lay the town, with the river winding along its front, gleaming or ill health. The house is beautifully located, is the bright sunlight; the boats in the canal, the and surrounded by large and overshadowing trees cars upon the railroad, and the men and mules the sons of the primoval forest. The Concestoga is reduced to Lilliputian size. The eye could follow section of the State. The grounds around are tastefully laid out in walks. Bonting, carriages, and bat's-houses, too, lend their pleasures. But till the blue hills near Allentown, vanishing into there is a substantial item which must be spoken f in favor of this inviting retreat. It is kept in But we must not linger. A vigorous push, to the very nicest manner, and every comfort and seending grade for nine miles, with the aid of no motive power but the force of gravity. The feel-widely known, and to hear of their connection ing, at first, to one who has never travelled in this with Wabank is to speak its praises. There are way, is one of strangeness, not unaccompanied with beautiful rides in every direction, and one will be a little suspleion of insecurity. The break alone is the controlling power, to regulate the speed or stop the car in case of necessity. But in a little while one gets accustomed to the nevelty of the as we have for Wabank. We but ask others to see whole thing, and enjoys it highly. Away we go what we have seen, and this delightful place will around the mountain, rapidly whiszing past the out-lival all its competitors, and be a loved spot

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A WOMAN'S QUESTION. [For The Press.] BY MISS PROCTOR. Before I trust my fate to thee. tract from the Baltin

Or place my hand in thine; Before I let thy future give Color and form to mine; re I peril all for thee, question thy soul to nigh I break all slighter bonds, nor feel

A shadow of regrot;
Is there one link within the past
That holds thy spirit yet?
is thy faith as clear and free as that which I pledge to thee? Does there within thy dimmest dream A possible future shine, Wherein thy life could henceforth breathe,

Untouched, unshared by mine? so, at any pain or cost, oh, tell me before all is lost Look deeper still. If thou canst feel Within thy inmost soul That thou hast kept a portion back,
While I have staked the whole, et no false pity spare the blow, but, in true more;

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Bhedding a passing glory still

On all things new and strange?

It may not be thy fault alone—but shield

Is there within thy heart a need

Couldst thou withdraw thy hand one day And answer to my claim, That Fate, and that to-day's mistake— Not thou—had been to blame; oothe their conscience thus; but thou thou wilt warn me now Nay, answer not-I dare not hear-The words would come too late;

So comfort thee, my fate : hatever on my heart may fall-remember, I would risk it all

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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

Washington, July 22, 1858.

Tregret to inform you of the serious illness of our venerable Secretary of State. During the last soveral weeks he was often obliged to remain in the some one and two o'clock, that the transport of the thore on the other of the serious illness of the is room, owing to some indisjosition; and you while at home he attended to his efficial avocations; and the only bonefit which he thereby detitived was to excape the pressure of the many calls; he went, however, cvery alternate day to the State Department, and werked there in his official near the serious of the household barely escaped in their composers of the fine adays he was compelled to confine himself in this room, and since yesterday to keep in bod, suffering very much from diarrhosa. I have just there days he was compelled to confine himself in the roundering that it is room, and since yesterday to keep in bod, suffering very much from diarrhosa. I have just there days he was compelled to confine himself in the roundering that it is room, and since yesterday to keep in bod, suffering very much from diarrhosa. I have just three days he was compelled to confine himself in the roundering that it is room, and since yesterday to keep in bod, suffering very much from diarrhosa. I have just three days he was compelled to confine himself in the roundering that the state of the first of the suffering very much from diarrhosa. I have just three days he was compelled to confine himself in the roundering that it is office until after the usual hour. During the last three days he was compelled to confine himself in the state of the first was odoutlied by Colonel Wm. II. II. Taylor of course of the household barely escaped in their required to confine himself in the state of the days the week compelled to confine himself in the roundering that the class of the first olders of the following the confine himself in the state of resorted to in order to secure this most desirable office until after the usual hour. During the last rosult. Now, to those who are so situated as to be

again at the heads of the departments; whereas, with us each succeeding Administration is comful rural retreat from the dust, impurities, and pelled to entrust the affairs of the Government to busy throng of the city.

young and inexperienced men. Why does such a state of things exist? Simply coause, if in England the ministry is at times composed of such men as Lord John Russell, Derby, Palmerston, Disraell, Gladstone, Brougham,

beginning to work much earlier than the clerks, and remain after the latter had left; and during the hours he was so occupied, to receive a coestant avalanche of visiters, and listen to and answer their various interrogatories. I have seen him quite recently, when, on account of the absence of the Assistant Secretary of State, the whole work devolved upon him, sitting daily in his office, working very hard, and though divested of his coat, the perspiration was rapidly dropping on the papers before him, and he was so oppressed by heat as scarcely to be able to speak. No wonder, that his energic and persevering nature has then, that his energic and persevering nature has down. to pay the penalty of his dominant and patriotic

STRUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 21, 1858. DEAR SIR: The speech of Judge Douglas at Chicago is a subject of much remark, and is much isrepresented and villified The co-workers in this crusade against Democratic principles, and Popular Sovereignty are a majority of the Republican press, and such domoralized Democratic jour nals as the Washington Union. And why is it that we witness the strange combination between the abelition Tribune and the once national Union, and for the unholy purpose of defeating

widely known, and to hear of their connections with Wahank is to speak its praises. There are beautiful rides in every direction, and one will be well repaid by a drive to Lancaster where Bronne in man's garden furnishes every attraction. It is rarely we have had so much enthusiasm awakened to what we have seen, and this delightful place with out-it'al all its competitors, and be a loved spot in the hearts of the sons of Pennsylvania.

LETTER FROM LEBANON COUNTY.

(Correspondence of The Press.]

Lenanon, July 24, 1858.

I have just returned from the capital of "old Berks." During my brief sojourn there, I learned by the World or the Press.]

Lenanon of the country that the political all sufficient to prove to the country that the political and sould rather have it than otherwise. The is not now living a man within the limits of that stering Domocratic county so edicus and unpopular as Jones His course on the Kansis tesue—favoride have and his utter want of ability and character as ann, have settled his fate with the measure so these many have settled his fate with the mass at whether want of ability and character as ann, have settled his fate owners, then, in a "nutshell," the positions of things in that presumed Lecompton stronghold.

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RAILHOAD ACCIDENTS.

I notice in your paper of the 22d inst. an exract from the Baltimore American on the subject of accidents on railroads and the inquiry by the English House Commons as to the causes; which l serve have been ascribed to three as the principal

ons Sport on the A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, following the United States army, three hundred and thirty miles from Leavenworth, writes as follows:

because, if in England the ministry is at times composed of such men as Lord John Russell, Derby, Palmerston, Disreell, Gladstone, Brougham Lyndhurst, Gibson, and many others of equal ability, they are assisted by men who, though less gifted with statesmanship, are still competent to perfor, the bravier duties. By pursuing such a course the interests of England are well guarded; her statesmen retain their vigor, grow old, and impart their greatness to those immediately connected with them, and are available whenever an of experienced statesmen, the President is compelled to form his ministry out of men comparatively young, inexperienced and unknown; and it is but very soldom that such an able and experienced statesman as our present Secretary of State is collected to the swority of their labors. The late Secretary of State, the truth of that assumption verifies itself, alas, very vividly. Day after day week to week, and month siter month, thave seen the General links of the work, page and unknown; and it is put very soldom that such an able and experienced statesman as our present Secretary of State, the truth of that assumption verifies itself, alas, very vividly. Day after day week to week, and month siter month, thave seen the General links of the work much earlier than the Gelerks, and ramain after the latter had left; and during resonant present content of very form the mass on a pivot, the present content of the second in the State Department, beginning to work much earlier than the clerks, and ramain after the latter had left; and during resonant in the said of visiters, and listen to and answer in the content of visiters, and listen to and answer in the content of visiters, and listen to and answer in the content of visiters, and listen to and answer in the content of visiters, and listen to and answer in the content of visiters, and listen to and answer in the content of visiters, and listen to and answer in the content of visiters, and listen to and answer in the content of the content of visiters, an

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THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WELCH'S NATIONAL THEATRE ... "Karmel, Theout".... Forty Thieves."

Police Business .- On Monday a portion

with her. He was bound over to court in the sum of \$500.

Some half a dozen mean and contemptible fellows were committed yesterday morning on the every-day charge of wife-beating. Such iniserable specimens of the genus Romo deserve incorrection in g house of correction, or should be sent to a traid-mill.

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The Shoe Trade.—Within the past ten years no branch of menufacture has so rapidly increased to as that of boots and ishoes. Philadelphia, which, but a few years ago, was almost entirely dependent on Eastern makers for their supply, at the present time takes first rank in this branch of trade and manufactures, and distributes more of this ware than any other city in the Union. In the production of shope as in all things also the Council, one in Reading, come of them's Degree Council, one in Reading, come of the m's Degree Council, one in Reading, come of the m's Degree Council, one in Reading, come of the m's Degree Council, one in Reading, come of the m's Degree Council, one in Reading, come of the m's Degree Council, one in Reading, come of the m's Degree Council, one in Reading, come of the meantage of the council of the constant music dancting gymnastic foats, and the excrosses consisted of vocal and the excrosses consisted on the excrosses consisted of vocal and the excros artistic tasts of our workmen is manifested in the groat variety of designs, combining, with singular completeness, beauty of appearance with durability, and thorough adaptation for the uses for which they are intended. We visited the extensive establishment of Messrs. Joseph H Thompson & Co, and examined with much interest the exactions of the ground of the complex of the ground of the grou

number of Western and Southern buyers in the city, and quite a brisk trade is anticipated. The stock of slices in the warehouse of this firm, as well as George W. Taylor, and other equally extensive dealers, has not been surpassed for many years. We advise our Western and Southern friends to visit Philadelphia before going elsewhere. The Scott Legion .- This favorite military organization will make an excursion to-day to Ta cony. Speaking of the Legion, we would like t call the attention of their friends to the fact tha calf the attention of their friends to the fact that they are now having engraved a most splendid certificate to be presented to those who contribute to the fund for burying their deceased brethren It is a splendid work of art, and worthy of preservation by its recipients. Between two podestals, on which are engraved the names of the battles of Mexico, stands the monument of the Legion, and a spirited sketch of the storming of Chopultepec occupies the back ground. Upon the pedestals are two mombers in uniform, having at their backs paint trees and at their feat the necessity relating the second.

The Nuisance in the Squares.—The press is boldly speaking out against that continued ovil in our public squares—the congregation of rhwdy men and lewd women to such an extent that decent people dure not enter these otherwise attractive resorts. We call upon the police, in the name of the public, who are debarred from the chipyment of their privileges during this season of the year, to speadily suppress this great and growing evil. If our parks are to be made the rendexeous for all the bawdy characters in the city, they had better be abolished at once, and brick walls usurp the green grass and gravelled walks. It is really a disgrace to the name of Philadelphia that an evil so gross and monstrous should be lenger permitted, in spite of the appeals of an outraged people who are duily raising their voices against it. We trust that the police will do their duty, as that is all that is requisite.

Political.—Considerable attention is manifested in every section of the city in regard to the large numbers from a distance, and considerable disorder prevailed. Some fighting the content of the city in regard to the large numbers from a distance, and considerable disorder prevailed. Some fighting the content of the colored folks held a "quarterly meetting" at Timbuctoo, about three miles below Kennett end of the city in regard to the large numbers from a distance, and considerable disorder prevailed. Some fighting the content of the city in regard to the large numbers from a distance, and considerable disorder prevailed. Some fighting the content of the colored folks held a "quarterly meetting of the colored folks held a "quarterly meetting" at Timbuctoo, about three miles below Kennett end of the city in regard to the large numbers from a distance, and considerable disorder prevailed. Some fighting the colored folks held a "quarterly meetting" at Timbuctoo, about three miles below Rennetted the colored folks held a "quarterly meetting" at Timbuctoo, about three miles below Rennetted the colored folks held a "quarterly me The Nuisance in the Squares .- The press

The De Riviere Romance, Again.

[From the N.Y Herald of yesterday.]

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "Two Pauss" will please bear in

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name of the writer. In order to insure correctness of the typography, but one side or a sheet should be writ-We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsyl-vania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the

sources of the surrounding country, the increase of

pulation, or any information that will be interesting

o the general reader. GENERAL NEWS. The telegraph has already antiounced the fact of the destruction of the great Eastern mail, on Saturday morning last, near St. Johnsville, by fire. The Albany Statesman of Saturday, evening gives the following particulars: "Early this morning a baggage car attached to the Clevoland Express train due here from the West at 4.30, took fire when near St. Johnsville. The train was run to the station in the bope of obtaining water; but on arriving there the flames had obtained such headway as to render all efforts unavailing. The mails were nearly all destroyed. The loss to the company will not fall; short of \$20,000, as a large amount of valuable baggage has already been claimed. One family of six or seven persons, on their way to Europe on a pleasure trip, had all their baggage burned, and claim also for the loss of passage consequent upon the accident. At one time, the wood at St. Johnsville station took fire, and threatened a serious configration, but fortunately the flames were subdued. The fire is supposed to have originated from some sparks from the locomotive." The Albany Journal has the following additional: "We are informed by the postmaster that the Buffalo, Rechester, Auburn, Byracuse, and Ulica mails, due this morning, were considerably burned, with a portion of their contents. A passenger, whose baggage was burned, and who was on his way to Europe, eays he had \$1.500 in gold in his trunk, which he lost. AMOUNTAINTEET TRIA SYMMEN.

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There was a large turn out of the Gorman military and civic associations at Jones' Wood, New York, on Monday, the occasion being a festival given by them in aid of the fund for the erection of a monument to the memory of Baron Stauben Bome 5,000 people were on the ground, and the excroises consisted of vocal and instruction mental music, dancing, gymnastic feats, and drinking lagor. Addresses in German appropriate to the occasion, were made by Dr. Frosch and Messra Tustor and Strure.

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January last.

During the June term of the Criminal Court at Memphis, Tennessee, a number of persons were sent to the penitentiary. Mr. Trice, for counterfeiting, got four years; William Leonard, for larceny, five years; James Quinn, larceny, three years; Lemuel P. Hall larceny, five years; George Bradley, larceny, ten years; John Clifton, larceny, three years; George Grady, burglary, seven years; Henry Miller, burglary, ten years.

The Detroit Free Press, leavens, that thoses. The Detroit Free Press learns that those steamers, lately taken down the rapids of the St. Lawrence river, have been sold by their proprietor, Mr. N. P. Stowart, for the sum of \$200 000. Their destination is said to be California, where they are intended to run between San Francisco and Fraser river, the new gold-mining district. The upper works will be removed during the voyage out, and replaced at San Francisco. On Monday morning, the 19th inst., as the on Monday morning, the 19th inst., as the wife of Lovi Wesner, residing in Alsace township, Berks county, about seven miles from Reading, was engaged in baking at an out-door oven her clothes accidentally took fire, and she was burned so soverely that she died on Wednesday merning. She leaves a large family to mourn this distressing bereavement.

A destructive storm of rain passed over several farins near Warren, Albemarle county. Va., on Wednesday afternoon last, causing considerable damage. The Scottsville Register says the storm extended into Buckingham, where many farmers sustained serious losses Mr. Geo. Booker On Wednesday last, the barn of Mr. Joel

manuscures, \$1,013,000,000.

The colored folks held a "quarterly meeting" at Timbuctoo, about three miles below Kennott Equare, Chester county, on Sunday last. They attended in large numbers from a distance, and considerable disorder prevailed Some fighting took place; and we hear that an Irishman who appeared on the ground was badly beaten.

A deservet of fight took place a few days since A desperate fight took place a few days since in York, Pa., between two German butchers, brothers-in-law, named Heineman and Pfeiffer, in which the latter was seriously injured about the head and face by a cleaver in the hands of the former. Heineman was arrested and sent to

The circulation of the five New Jersey Eight whalers arrived at New Bedford, Mass. last week, viz: Two Brothers, Leonidas, Atkins Adams, General Scott. Alfred Gibbs, Betsey Williams, Napoleon, and Hesper. Three of the number, it is stated, will less to their owners from \$60,000 to \$70,000. The Deliwaro Railroad Company have crosted at Middlotown the largest depot in the State; it is two hundred feet long, forty feet wide, and two stories high, capable of storing 40,000 to 60,000 bushels of grain in the second story, leaving the lower floor for freight.

The Shields Guards.—This new infantry corps, attached to the second brigade, that were organized on the 22d day of March last, now number forty-five men, and will make their first parade on next Thanksgiving day. The uniform consists of a blue cloth coat, blue cloth pants, and bears skin cap. We understand that on the first Monday in next month there will be an election for captain, which postion has been tendered to Mr. Peter Summers, a gentleman standing six feet two and-a-half inches in stature, and well versed in military discipline, having had much experience in such matters. The Guards are composed of some of our best eitzens, and well versed in military discipline, having had much experience in such matters. The Guards are composed of some of our best eitzens, and well to the appearance of our military.

Another Responsibility.—Yesterday afternoon a small girl was met at Broad and Spruce streets by a woman carrying a child in her arms. The woman requested the girl to mind the baby for a few minutes. The latter took the child, while the former departed, and did not return. The little innocent was taken to the Eighth-ward stationhouse, where it now remains. It was in a dying condition when we last heard of it.

Columbia Engine Company.—This old and favorite company are preparing to build a new graph of the condition when we have the manner friends.

The wife of George Snow, in Arkansas, and heart week. ntry Josiah Morris, a resident of Clinton county, Onio, since 1891, died recently. He had accumulated property worth about a quarter of a million issists bear, and besides her, he left a large family of children.