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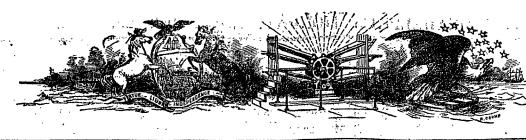
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My hair is now its natural color, and much improved in appearance every war, being glossier and thicker, and much more healthy looking. I am, Yours Respectfully,

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The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes
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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1858.

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Oorn, Grass, and Brier Boythes; Hay, Corn, and Straw

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Also, new and beautiful patterns of Low Do Grates, and Parlor Coal Grates of all sizes and pattern We have also commenced the manufacture of HNADIELED STONE MANTELS from Pennsylvanian Stone. These Mantels were awarded a SPECIAL PREMIUM at the late Entir and Exhibition of the Fanklin Institute of this city. They represent all the rare and beautiful Arrique Marbles, are not injured by Smoks, Coal Gas, Oil or Acide, and are sold Wholesale and Retail, at much less price than Marble. Cell and ses them.
BENJ. M. FELTWELL, Superintendent.
Philadelphia. April, 1868—2924 17.

Bummer Resorts.

BEDFORD SPRINGS.—THIS
well-known and delightful Summer Resort will
be opened for the recaption of Visiters on the 18th of
June, and kept open until the 1st of October.
The new and spacious Buildings erected last year are

MÓNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1858.

Sonora-The New El Dorado. Within the memory of the younger portion of this generation the Pacific slope of the United States was almost a terra incognita. We can recollect, when seated with Antoine LEROUX at the winter fireside, enjoying oursolves with pipe after pipe of Kinnikinick, or bark of the bots gris, mixed with tobacco, we have listened to his journeyings as a trapper and guide for Government parties through the hills and ravines, meadows and deserts, and davious mountain paths, treasured up his description of San Francisco in 1837, then a mere hamlet, of Oregon, and Sonora, and Cinaloa, and the Gila, and indeed of all the lands, and all the Indian tribes which inhabit them, between the Mississippi and the shores that look out, beckoning to the gorgeous trade of the Orient to visit them. There he rests himself now, at Taos, in New Nexico, yet not an old man, and surrounding lous towns, growing Territories and States, where, in his earlier days, there were only the wilderness and the sayage. Where he tracked the deer and trapped the beaver, ran the buffalo and watched the seal, the hand of industry builds up a trade and an interest that bid fair soon to rival those of their sister communities of the East.

The gold discovery of California has been The gold discovery of California has been the magician's wand, and it is yet producing the magician's wand, and it is yet producing a miraculous results. We owe to it, undoubtedly, the settlement of Oregon and Wash ingoin Territories. It has stimulated extrationally the producing of the produci the magician's wand, and it is yet producing its miraculous results. We owe to it, unone year. In the state of the Mexican Conlayman who will sake an interest in it, to whom we will
give the commissions mentioned above.

We will send specimen numbers without charge.
Your early attention is solicited to this subject, and
we shall be happy to hear from you immediately, as
we desire to offer the paper at once to every family in
the United States.

SIDNEY E. MORSE & CO.,
Editors and Proprietors,
no23-d3t<W 138 NASSAU Street, New York. o it that the tyranny and factions and anar-

rather, as attenuou is now directed to Sonora, because of rumors that there is rebellion in her midst to hurl Prsquibble and that from California, and Texas, and Oregon, and Arizona, and the States, (as the Californians caling of the tree of liberty which must cause it to wither the californians caling of the tree of liberty which must cause it to wither the californians caling of the tree of liberty which must cause it to wither the californians caling of the tree of liberty which must cause it to wither the californians caling of the tree of liberty which must cause it to wither the californians caling of and the States, (as the Californians call us of the Atlantic,) thousands rush onward to be in at the death and the establishment of the anticipated new Government, to give what information of the States and its resolutions. mation of the State and its people as we can

gather from the materials we have at hand, Sonora, once on the high road to prosperity, and with mines of silver and gold, yielding annual wealth to an immense extent, is now in a sorry plight as compared with our States and of every branch of the Government, are corrupt. The troops sent out for the protection of her frontiers cluster in the towns on the coast, and leave the defenceless frontier the flerce and blood-thirsty Apaches. They are too far off, it is said, to have driven to them. through the arteries of the Confederacy, the warm, invigorating blood from the national heart at the city of Mexico. Mr. WARREN, whose book, "Dust and Foam, or Three Oceans and Two Continents," has just York, tells some home truths against Mexican rule in Sonora. He says that the Apaches, knowing the cowardice of the Mexicans, venture, oftentimes, within sight of their largest towns, to commit their depredations, and on several occasions have been seen by the people of Hermosillo from their house-

tops burning the farm houses not a league distant. Here is what he says of Ures and Alamos:

"Ures, the capital of the State, is situated very near the frontier, and is unimportant, excepting as being the seat of Government. Alamos is the second city in size in the State, and is a place of a great deal of wealth, there being extensive silver mines in its immediate vicinity. It can boast of some beauty, too, being half buried in orange groves, and presents a delightful appearance to the wearled traveller whose eyes, accustomed to the hot and mud-baked towns of the coast, feast themselves upon the fresh luxuriance of its vegetation. The good folks of Alamos are a very staylablome sort of people, who, instead of going abroad to lock for wives, have found sweethearts among the beauties of their own town, (indeed, they are said to be the prettiest women in the whole Republic), and have been in the habit of doing this so long that they have all become nearly related to each other; in fact, the whole ten thousand are causins german, and the result is (as is always the case where near relatives marry and have issue), that there is an incredible amount of deformity, blindness, and deafness, existing to an alamining extent, while insanity and physical deformity are met with at every step."

met with at every step."

The chief rivers of Sonora are the Mayo and Yaqui, and Rio Grande de Bavispe, and Sonora and Colorado. The trade is carried on chiefly at Guaymas, which has one of the est harbors in West Wexico, and at Pitic, a great depot for goods imported to Guaymas. The shipping inwards in 1852 amounted to 4,885 tons, bringing 718 passengers. Its population is over 500. With the following extract from Mr. WARREN'S book we will close for this time. It was mooted, it will be recol lected, not long ago, that a proposition had been made, by Mr. Forsyth to Mexico, to pay 10,000,000 for Sonora, and it was thon sup10,000,000 for Sonora, and it was thon sup10,000 for Sonora, and \$10,000,000 for Sonora, and it was then supfederacy. We cannot say what truth there was in that rumor. Here is Mr. WARREN'S

tious and restless as they are, will spread them-selves over this hidden paradise, and, driving out the Indians, will, in defiance of Moxico, and whether or not protected by our own Government, establish themselves so firmly Government, establish themselves so firmly (as they did in days gone by in Texas) that the United States will, by force of circumstances.

to accept the invitation to be present: LETTER FROM PRESIDENT BUGILANAN.
WASHINGTON, November 22, 1858.—Gentlemen:
I have had the honor to receive your invitation to
be present, on the 25th instant, at the Centennial
Anniversary of the capture of Fort Duquesne;
and I regret that the pressure of public affairs, at
a period so near the meeting of Congress, rendors it impossible that I should enjoy this privilege.

Very respectfully, your friend,
JAMES BUCHANAN.

LETTER FROM GOV. PACKER.

HARRISBURG, November 23, 1858.—Gentlemen:
I have waited until this moment, for the purpose of assortaining whether it would be possible for me to be present to participate with you in the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the capture of Fort Duquesne; or, in other words, the overthrow of the Kronch, and the establishment of Azglo-Saxon dominion in the valley of the Ohio; but official engagements, constant and exacting, and necessary proparations for the approaching session of the Legislature, will prevent me from accepting your invitation.

Pennsylvania has many anniversaries which she ought proudly to commemorate. While New England, with the energy peculiar to her thriving people, has contrived to make the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock the subject of annual national rejoing, and the reunion of her sons in whatever clime they may be found, we, of Pennsylvania, up to this time, have allowed the great event of the landing of William Penn to pass almost unhonored and unnoticed. I am glad, therefore, that you have set an example in the right direction, by calling upon the people of Pennsylvania to meet in the great metropolis of the West, there to revive the glory of events which transpired one hundred years ago. What renders the capture of Fort Duquesne worthy of special honor is the fact that it was accomplished by the combined troops of Virginia, South Carolina, and Pennsylvania—a pledge at that early day of the union and prosperity which have crowned the Republic, but then undramed of by our forefathers. Little did the representatives of these three gallant colonies then suppose that a century would find them partners of a great Confederacy, cemented by the glorious memories of a free people, and looking forward to a carser which, unless the rude hand of faction and fanaticism should obstruct it, bids fair to surpass anything that former history relates.

fair to surpass anything that former history relates.

What marvellous change shave taken place since
the middle of the past century! The young Virginian, George Washington, then only twenty-six
years of ago, then wearing the uniform, and fighting under the banner of St. George, then attached
to the British crown by oaths of allegiance—he,
with all his wisdom, was not yot wise enough to
anticipate the great dram of which unquestionably he was the most striking personage. Then
that France, which he and those associated with
him aided in expelling from her long line of possessions, stretching from the St. Lawrence to the
lakes, and from the lakes to the distant Guif, little
thought, amid her mortification at the loss of such

TWO CENTS.

Government, establish themselves so firmly (as they did in days gone by in Toxas) that the United States will, by force of circumstances, where the states place, as it most assuredly soon will, who can estimate the importance that will be attached to the outlets of a country more rich and fertile than the valley of the Mississippl itself? Graymas, from its central position and its wonders to be as it is at present, the principal seaport town, and there are men living, who may see the now missrable town of Guaymas as flourishing a city as is San Francisco at the present day, more particularly should it be chosen as the terminus for the Paolifo Railroad, as has been suggested. Even now, we hear of heavy American ships, in search of freight, leaving San Francisco, bound to Guaymas, in order to load guano in its immediate vicinity; and knowing, as we do, the valuable deposits of sulphur and saltpetre which are lying unheeded within comparatively a stone's at throw of this harbor, it needs not a prophetic oye to see the day whon it will be filled with California liners seeking homeward freight.

Your claifornia and Australia to the blush, and the capital and emigration which will at once he attracted will promise such a fature as is littled dreamed of."

The Pittsburg Celebration—Letters from Prominent Public Men.

We gave a brief report, on Saturday last, of the proceedings at Pittsburg, on Thursday. Our readers, however, will take an interest in the following letters from public men who were unable to accept the invitation to be present:

Letter from President Buchana.

oneox on this movement. A State printer is also to be elected.

As to the Speakership of the Senate, there are various conjectures and deeply-laid schemes. The rumor is that Mr. Turney, of Westmoreland, will be the man. He, it will be recollected, was the only Democratic Senator who had the fortifude to vote against the Lecompton resolutions of last winter; and that position, it is said, has not tended to a very friendly feeling between him and the Lecompton wing of the party.

For the Clerkship of the House there will be an equally warm contest; and, with the hosts of For the Clerkship of the House there will be an equally warm contest; and, with the hosts of aspirants, I am unable to judge, with anything like accuracy, the result. As usual, Harrisburg presents its claims for a slice of everything, but. I think, with little hope of success. In the Senate, General Millor will, doubtless, be re-elected.

Members have pretty generally selected their soats, made arrangements for their winter's quarters, been button-holed, importuned, fiattered, and feted in a small way, by the patricts who usually swarm hero for weeks preparatory to a session.

A. Jordon Sewartz, Eq., ox. Mayor of Reading, and nephew of "the man who beat Glancy Jones," was in town on Taursday and to-day, and received the most fiattering attentions from his friends. He did much—probably more than any other man, by his elequent efforts—to defeat the ex-parson. He was received at the depot by a committee of our clitzons, at the head of which were Col. Sam. Search and Col. Dan. Wagner. He confidently predicts the election of Gen. Keim by a majority lar larger than that of Major Schwartz.

Whatever of interest or news I shall be able to glean I will forward you; and as the soramble, soon to commence in earnest, will be a decidedly rich one, your readers may not be indifferent to my capital joitings.

Argus.

The Central American Question. The Central American Question.

[From the London News.]

Washington politicians declare, in letters to mowspapers, North and South, that "the fruit is ripe, that there is next to no Government at all now in Nicaragua;" and that the time has there to research the time has there to possession of Central America, or of such portions of it as it may be convenient to absorb. On the other hand, letters from the same centre declare. Sir William Gore Ouseley's abjects and those of the Washington diplomatists in regard to the Transit route. As long as the privileges accorded to "the most favored nations" are secured to the United that there is, or may be, perfect harmony between Sir William Gore Ouseley's abjects and those of the world and the secure of the world william the secure of the world william the secure of the Washington diplomatists in regard to the United that when Constant and settlement must be arrived at, in regard to the permanent relations of Central American of Central American of Central American the propertity—not to say the existence—of Nicaragua and Costa Rica; and if British holders of Central American bands have reason to desire the stability of Governments there, and the dependent of the make the propertity—not to say the existence—of Nicaragua and Costa Rica; and if British holders of Central American bonds have reason to desire the stability of Governments there, and the desire the stability of Governments the stablishment of a free, open secure, and undisputed transit route and our Parliament on the other, inquiries will be added to the stability of Governments there, and the desire the stability of Governments there, and the desire the stability of Governments there, and the desire the stability of Governments there, and the desired the stability of Governments there, and the desired the stability of Governments there, and the desired the st from the London News. tic, and our Parliament on the other, inquiries will be made about the state of Central American

ance at having turned its back upon him; so that its oscillations seem likely to end in a steady ropose upon Walker. However this may be, Walker appears to have obtained support enough, from one quarter or another, to be able to resume his operations; and we are told that Soule has become his comrade. Our readers have, of course, not forgotten Mr. Soule, the originator of the Ostend Manifesto; the comrade of Mr. Buchanan in that business; the firebrand, wherever he went; the agitator and duellist at the Court of Madrid; the bully, in the shape of an ambasador, whom his Government were obliged to recall after he had put the reputation of the Republic to no small risk. We should be better able to judge of Contral American prospects if we knew how Mr. Soule now stands with his Government. With Walker he evidently stands high; and there is an impression abroad that he is negotiating between the President and the Filibuster. Vessels are reported to be leaving many or all of the Southern ports, with men, arms, and ammunition, to be landed in er near Nicaragua, under the name of an immigration expedition; and Walker had announced, by printed circular, his intention of sailing from New Orleans, on the 10th of this month, in a vessel prepared to convey parties of settlers who may desire to colonize Nicaragus. On the one hand, we hear that the scheme is so arranged and placed under the charge of emigration societies at home, by the wisdom of Mr. Soule, as that the Washington Government cannot interfere with it; and on the other, that the English Government has taken measures to prevent the landing of Walker, and of all who go under his auspices. It does not appear that there is any pretones of arrangements having been made for the purpose of states, on the same ground. The tincident seems incredible; but it is announced on the spot as fact. It is as if a burglar got wounded, and his olothes torn, in being beaten back in an attack on a country house, and then such the resident for the conting attention of slavery, and mea

coveted community to disorder; to aggravate the riot into a revolt; to interfere as mediator or protector; to assume the powers of Government; and, finally, to assume the territory itself. At the moment most convenient to the filibusters the robber-bands of Nicaragua are appearing, as if courting collision with the Government; and, if no interforence were impending, we should probably see a repetition of the Texan story. But the world has learned something by that story, and the Isthmus will not be so easily absorbed. The Nicaraguan Minister at Washington is believed to be under orders to proceed to London, if he fails in negotiating a fair treaty, and obtaining securities for its observance. In regard to the perils of the moment, it may be observed that the presence of Sir William Gore Ouseley in the Isthmus, supported by a sufficient portion of our West India squadron, must be a guarantee for peace while the affair of the transit route is under discussion. Admiral Kellett, it appears, is within call of the Nicaraguan authorities, with a naval force adequate to deal with any number of filibusters. The Washington Government is perfectly aware of the alliance between Nicaragua and the European Powers: it declares that it will allow a alliance which can obstruct the natural right of the United States to overrule neighboring Territories; but it is not in circumstances to make any effectual resistance to a fair, peaceful, and universally profitable settlement of Central American affairs. Boasts and threats which could be indulged in a few months ago, can hardly be ventured now, when the Northern States have, without an exception thus far, condemned the policy of the existing Administration, and an statement, however, and his opinion of the future destiny of Sonora:

"Sonora is the richest of these provinces, for, although its surface is extremely mountainous, still, intersecting these ranges, are broad and fortille richests, with a servince of the torrid and temperate sonsentially supported by a sufficient the cort of plant, which is more wheat and allegony shall sow to form the orange tree may be seen blessoming at the camport to the cort of wheat and sugar-cane, and the vine and san Pedro Every metal, precious and useful, and the same moment with the cotton plant, which is found in its virgin state, and in masses; the very metale is extensed to food and the same moment with the second of 500 miles on the Gulton, and the vine and the presence of Sir William Core of the torrid and temperate sonsentially supported to the presence of Sir William Core of the cornel of

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. espondents for "The Press" will please bear in

name of the writer. In order to insure correct the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penasylvania and other States for contributions giving the arrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interestng to the general reader.

Harrisburg Correspondence of "The Press."

Harrisburg Correspondence of "The Mr. Buchanan's own State being of Administration politics. The world need no longer ask now long its fencing against the aggressions of the United States is to go on. The prespect now is that after 1889 the troubled phase of republican policy of which Mr. Buchanan and his old commade on the patricks who have "axes to grind," as to the result of the fight for the Speakership, for much lies within his power towards fashioning, by his appointment of committees and the favors at his disposal, the sentiment of the House upon almost every measure which will be brought before it. In our own midst there is an active effort being made for W. C. A. Lawrence, Esq., one of the Dauphin Representatives. He is quite a young man, and possessed of considerable talent.

Notwithstanding the array in Lawrence's favor, the knowing ones confidently predict the election of Colonel A. K. McClure, of Franklin. Independent of the Colonel's pre-eminent ability, he is an old and shrewd politician. Let the fight terminate as it will, the tendency of things is to produce a no very harmonious feeling in the Republican are six will, the tendency of things is to produce a no very harmonious feeling in the Republican necessary harmo

GENERAL NEWS.

WE understand that Mr. James Gordon Bennett has been indicted by the Grand Jury of Westchester county for a libel on the Hon. John B. Haskin—said libel consisting of a point-blank charge in the columns of the Herald, that Mr. Haskin had materially and wilfully altered the record of the evidence taken before the Willett's Point Investigating Committee, whereof, Mr. H. was chairman. The charge was a very gross one, and we think-Mr. Haskin owed to his own character and to his constituents—whose good name would also have been compromised by his perpetration of an act which was in effect forgery—to vindicate himself from the broad accusation of the Herald—and, as he does not desire a pecuniary verdict, he has taken the only ceurse open to him. Should the charge be fully retracted, even at this late day, it is not probable that the prosecution would be pressed vindicitively. Mr. Haskin desires simply the complete vindication of his own character, not the injury even of one who has injured him. WE understand that Mr. James Gordon

for so long a distance, and the weather must have been uniform throughout the seaboard portion of the country.—Washington States.

ANOTHER HALEROAD ACCIDENT — FITTY PORKERS KILLED.—A large train filled with hogs late Lebanon on Monday night for Louisville, Ky. The train being too heavy for the capacity of the engine, it came to a dead halt very often, and did not reach Muldrough's Hill till Tuesday night last. Here three cars were dropped and left on the track. The conductor was aware that another train left Lebanon on Tuesday evening, but took no measures to notify the engineer on that train of the three cars left on the track. The locomotive ran into the cars, breaking them, killing about fifty hogs, and the remainder escaped in the woods.

folk, Va., on Queen street, a negro woman, who is in her one hundred and twentieth year. Her name is Sarah Mallory, and she retains all her faculties in a remarkable degree. Her youngest son is now living, and is between seventy and eighty; his youngest is thirty-four, who is himself the father of an interesting family. SENTENCED.—The boys Nick Traufein and Antoine, the apprentices to the St. Louis barber, have been convicted of the murder of Hugh Downey, with a recommendation of meroy. They strangled the poor fellow one night while he was

snampooing.
Charles Weed, of Milledgeville, Illinois, has invented a method for raising water at railway stations by the weight of the locomotive acting on a yielding portion of the track. A deflection of half an inch in the rails operates mechanism which

THE San Antonio (Texas) Ledger learns by letters from Camargo, that Colonel Jean N. Seguin, late of San Antonio, has been commissioned by the Gavernor of Nuevo Leon to raise a regi-Mexico.

Julia Smirh, a professional thief, was arrested in Cincinnati, Ohio, a day or two since, and under her hoops were found carefully stowed three towels, two table cieths, one looking glass, three tumblers, one pair of pants, and a quart bottle of Madeira.

MR. BANNISTER, the partner of the late Mr. Thurston, the aeronaut, who was carried off by his balloon, and not since heard from, is said to be making preparations for a grand aerial voyage, to take place next summer. MICHAEL WELSH AND JOHN COFFEY WERE

drowned in the Susquehanna, in Lycoming county, Pa., opposite Livden, on the evening of the 21st inst. They were drunk at the time, and fell out of a shiff. They are talking of a new Crystal Palace in

Gov. Wm. P. Packer, Harrisburg, Pa., L. A. Mackey, President Look Haven, Bank; General D. K. Jackman, Lock Haven; Hon. A. White, Look Haven; Hom. A. White, Look Haven; Himon Scott, Look Haven; Bullitt & Fairtherne, Philadelphia; McFarland, Evans, & Go., Philadelphia; Fanish Watson, Philadelphia; Philip M. Price; Philadelphia; Hon. A. V. Parsons, Philadelphia; Williamson, Taylor, & Go., Philadelphia; There; & Davis, Philadelphia; Hon. James Burnside, Bellefonte, Pa.; J. W. Quiggle, Esq., Philadelphia CHARLES TETE, COMMISSION MER-

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