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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1859.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1859. Through Baltimore to Washington. There is much beauty, with little variety in the scenery between Philadelphia and Baltimore. So thought we, a few days ago, when travelling upon that line, for the first time en route to Washington. For what can be more charming than the journey to Wilmington, with our noble Delaware in view, not continuously but in frequent glimpses, almost all the way. The rapid flow of a noble river, irresistibly hurrying onward, to lose its separate existence in the mighty ocean, may remind one of the course of human existence, ever

Man's life is but a voyage. By the shore Of ammy youth, his barque awhile doth float 'I'lli comes the fresh'ning of the breeze and tide To send it far abroad. There, with the waves, It buffets bravely—holds its forward course Despite of Iuli or tempest —passes ships Of statelier size and sai!—is left itself, Oft, far behind by little tiny boats Ohe scarce would trust upon a waveless lake— Reaches the port of Age, with battered hulk, (If it escape the hidden rocks which make The sea of Time most dangerous,) and, at last,

Its broken planks bestrew the rugged strand!

Happy, methinks, are they who glide between The banks of some fair river, nor speed forth, Dallying with Danger on Life's troubled sea. Then, after leaving Wilmington-quite bijou of a city, so neat in appearance, and so charmingly situated, in the heart of a heart!ful agricultural district—we see Delaware bend off, and the road has a more landward path. But if the train runs, so does the hour, and soon we reach Havre-de-Grace—slightly diferent from its commercial namesake in France. Different, indeed, in many things for, if our Havre has not the ships which crowd the port of its French namesake, it is vastly superior in the river which flows by it. What is the tiny Seine, even though it does divide

and squabbles of rival papers ! What society may be in Baltimore, a mere

passer-through cannot declare. A few days' visit did not enable us to come to any opinion upon the matter. Theatrical amusements are not very much encouraged, though AGRES Ro-BERTSON and DION BOURCIOAULT drew good ouses at Holiday-street Theatre, while we were there, and were supported by an excellent stock company. Prococomini, a few days later, was seen and heard, by the Baltimoreans, at a Concert, and attracted a large and even brilliant audience. Balls and those entertainments abominably named hopsvulgar nomenclature, which has even been adopted in the polite circles of Washington!-are much in vogue, during at least six months of the year, and are said to be very lively, at all events. We heard that these amusements are chiefly got up by the foreign population. The new Assembly Rooms, in Hanover street, are said to be well adapted for balls, "hops," lectures, and public meetings. The public buildings of Baltimore are not remarkable. The City Hall is inferior to any building under the same designation in almost any country town in Pennsylvania. The Mechanics' Institute, certainly a very fine building, would be highly ornamental to any city. The Exchange, part of which is occupied as a Custom House, is spacious with small claim to architectural excellence The Post Office, now in course of erection, or rather of expansion, by the United States money, promises to be a fine building. When we saw the Court House, so spacious, and even elegant, we blushed at the recollection of the non-accommodation, in Philadelphia for judges, counsel, witnesses, and the public; but nearly every principal county town in Pennsylvania has better courts of law than Philadelphia, her great metropolis.

The Maryland Institute, though rather a Path bidding, is self-ended years, and in the path of plain building, is sufficiently ornate, and has space enough for convenience and accommo-

perly conducted. They are managed by the perly conducted. They are managed by the city, government, and with such liberality that the Bible is daily read in every school—the Bible is daily read in every school—the Bible is daily read in every school—the bead." version of 1612 to the Protestant children, and the Dougy version to the Catholics, in separate coms. The Peabody Institute, founded by the liberal American banker in London whose name it bears, will be at once an ornament and advantage to the city. It has yet to receive "a local habitation," and the place selected is directly opposite to the Washington Monument. A gallery for paintings and sculpture, an extensive library, and first-class lectures and concerts, are to be the leading advantages which the Baltimoreans will receive

million dollars. The private educational establishments of The private educational establishments of Baltimore are numerous and good. Of one we can speak from personal knowledge, for we we can speak from personal knowledge, for we devoted several hours to the examination of its whole course of study, from the rudiments of knowledge communicated to the youngest children, to the higher branches of languages (living and dead), mathematics, natural phiosophy, botany, ethics, and also all the qualifications which complete general and commercial; education. This is a German and English Institute, conducted by Mr. FREDERICK KNAPP, an intelligent and well-informed German, with numerous assistants. In a very few years, it has so much extended that the pupils in this series of schools are now nearly five hundred in number. The discipline chiefly used is that of kindness—the most powerful and improving, when genially applied, with thoughtful judgment, to the gene-

going to church. We seek God when we find no help in man, and, perhaps, it is a part of God's providence that we should be visited with scourges that man cannot direct or withhold."

Newspapers in Washington and Phila-delphia. [Froma correspondent of the New York Times.]

sequently insisted upon a division of certain jobs with Mr. Rice, of the Pennsylvanian, promising to make it up. This Wendell agreed to stand, in

Letters from New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25, 185 Among other works on the ere of publication is a account edition of "The Golden Dagon," by Dr. J. W. Palmer, of this city, which I undertake to say, and "say it boldly," will be pronounced, by every one who reads it, the gayest, juiciest book of travel that has reads it, the gayest, Indicate book of trays into has been written this many a year. On its first publication, two years ago, an eminent Boston cotemporary said: "It is one of the very best books of travel we have ever bad the pleasure of reading. Working in a new field, the author has brought to his task wit, spirit, and the kesnest powers of observation. The style is pure, and there is more originality in this little volume than one ordinarily finds in half a dozen volumes of bulky works." The Tribune said: "The author has all the spirit of adventure, the reckless audacity of enterprise, the taste for the comic side of things, and the talent for dashing,

Rev. Dr. Bangs, where a short speech was madeat the Doctor by Dr Oarlton, and a cane presented to him, the siderature—"the Literary Man" of a large publishing house—s class so recently formed and so small in number, as never to have been scribbled about by the "Bohemians" of the Press, those lively, sharpwitted, clever chaps, who are first to scent any new literary game that may be flying about. I know of but three persons thus employed: Dr Guernsey, at Harper & Brothers, who seems to have an intuitive notion of the amount of brain-work and interest in every one of the hundreds of books that are submitted for his examination and opinion: Mr. Underwood, of Boston, an accomplished, practical, well-informed gentleman, who falls a similar position in the house of Phillips, Sampson, & Co.; and Dr. J. W. Palmer, the many sided man, who is similarly installed with Mesars. D. Appleton, & Co. Dr. Palmer's literary career entitles him to the respect of every newspaper editor in the country. He commenced it at the very lowest round of the ladder, and has steadily and manfully fought his way up to the honorable position he now occupies. Ench men, who attain rank not by creoping in at the cabin windows, but by passing through every gradation of the service, are an honor to the literary profession, and do more, towards casting without the care of correspondence height present the care of correspondence height present the care of correspondence height has a compliance of the goodness of Djvine Providence in his behalf. He stated that he had been fifty-eight years an active minister of the short of seasy and had a served the man and in that time his thereof the same and the providence in his who life had been the providence in his who life had been the providence in his whe life had deleased him; that throughout his who life had deleased him; that throughout his who life had deleased him; that throughout his who life had deleased him; the shift had been fifty-eight years an active minister of the short of seasy and had been fi rous and susceptible mind of youth.

To speak of the Monumental City without noticing the Monuments, would be to perform the tragedy of Hamlet, with "the part of Hamlet omitted, by particular desire." From the water, you undoubtedly get the most favorable view of Baltimore. It is built upon hills, and; from below, presents the appearance of a specific surface of the service, are an honor to the iterary profession, and do more towards casting without ties pale the flocks of conceited anobs and pretenders, whose capacities are commonly more liquorary than literary, and who affect a patronising deportment to the poor but really clever men in the republic of letters. Sha'l I give you slittle aketch of him?

Mr. Paimer entered the Tribune office as an under preof-reader in February, 1855, at the enormous salary city rising to these building-covered summits in a series of terraces. In this prospect the principal monuments loom out in the distance,

SENATORS IN THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 125.

Sig.: To-day, in secret session of the Senate; you offered me an affront so wanton, unprovoked, and unjustifiable, that I am obliged to infer it must have been the impulse of momentary passion, and not of deliberate premeditation: This note is written for the purpose of affording you as a opportunity of saying whether or not my condusion: is correct; and further, of affording you an opportunity of retracting the offensive language which you thus gratuitously and unwarrantably applied to me.

Respectfully, &c.,

Hon. Graham N. Fitch. S. A. Douglas. the titry Soinc, oven though it does divide stately Paris, to our own beautiful Susquinds. In a secrice of terraces. In this prospect the stately Paris, to our own beautiful Susquinds. In a secrice of terraces. In this prospect the stately Paris, to our own beautiful Susquinds. In a secrice of terraces. In this prospect they handsomely enough. The finest of these is the Washington Monument, which, from base the was and its eternally not coffee? But, the river crossed, forward rushes the train, and during the remaining six and-thirty miles we set it has been intended for something a street of dingy brick-houses, which look as it they had been built some centuries back; and—a sadden jerk—the train slope—and we stift along Chesupeako Bay. At last we reach it they had been built some centuries back; and—a sadden jerk—the train slope—and we had been intended for something a street of dingy brick-houses, which look as it they had been built some centuries back; and—a sadden jerk—the train slope—and we had been intended for something a street of dingy brick-houses, which look as it they had been built some centuries back; and—a sadden jerk—the train slope—and we had been intended for something a street of dingy brick-houses, which look as it they had been built some centuries back; and—a sadden jerk—the train slope—and we had been intended for something a street of dingy brick-houses, which look as it they had been built some centuries back; and—a sadden jerk—the train slope—and we had been intended for something a street of dingy brick-houses, which look as it they had been built some centuries back; and—a sadden jerk—the train slope—and we had been intended for something a street of dingy brick-houses, which look as it they had been built some centuries back; and—a street of the subject of the sadden jerk—the train slope—and we had been intended for something a street of dingy brick-houses, which looks as it they had been built some centuries back; andeed some the subject of the sadden jerk—the train slope—and we ha regarded, are anti-deep in mad. For ed.

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men in the country whose table has oftener been graced with the presence of statemen and clover men than Mr. Hoover's. I recently heard a friend speaking of one—an impromptu affair—arranged on the spur of the moment, where the guests were Secretaries Cobb and Floyd, Assistant Secretary Clayton, Gov. Medili, the late Major Lyndsay, of the marine corps, Capt. Turner, of the navy, Hon. D. F. Sickles, S. F. Butterworth, Eq., and a buter old gentleman named Explain of New Cre. of the navy, Hon. D E Sickles, B F Butterworth, Eq., and a juicy old gentleman named Reyburn, of New Orleans, together with another who shall be nameless—Mr. Hoover at the head of the table, Colonel Forney at the foot. Need anything be said than that for seven swiftly-fiseding hours the wit, the repartee, the reditation, the story, the aong, the rattle of chat upon everything in the Reavens above, the earth beneath, and the waters under the earth, was incessant, and that there was infinite gab of authors and artists, Congressmen and elevations. and clergymen, dinners and diplomacy, dandles and doctors, law and love, literature and liquor, genius and glu, Senators and singers, parsons and players, and where the engine of talk never stopped to take water.

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ng to the general reader. the attention of public men, and especially of that patriotic band of honest men whe run the lobby, and are crazy for retrenchment and reform. The amount paid for State printing last year was \$124,254 48. For GENERAL NEWS.

RETIREMENT OF SENATOR BATES .- We ha several years past the contract has been farmed out, by successful bidders, to Mr. Charles Van Benthuysen, formerly Wendell's partner, at Washington, who owns the buly office in Albany of sufficient capacity to do he bolly office in among to anticipation of the arrival of Tom Paddock and Jem Messey, two noted English prize-achters, who are expected, next week, in the Asia. Asia.

Mr. Lester Wallack's successful play of "The Vete-

Correspondence between Stephen A. Douglas and Graham N. Fitch,

SENATORS IN THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

In consequence of the strike on the Chiesgd, Alton, and St. Louis Railroad, some four hundred head of estile were kept in an enclosure, near Chicago, for a week, without feed or water, and seventy of them were dead, and many of the others also.

THE REV. MR. COFFEE, a black man, and the first man who ever presched a sermon on the bluft of Memphis, Tenn., was arrested a few days ago for being drunk and put in the calaboose. GENEROUS.—The proceeds of the printers' estival, at Davenport, Iowa, were donated by them to the support of an invalid printer, now confined to his bed by sickness.

[From the New York Tribune of yesterday.]
Shortly after 10 o'clock, last night, Officer Robler, of the first precinct, while pstrolling his beat, discovered smoke issuing from the top of the store doorway of the four-story building No. 31
South street, and, upon making further examination, found that the premises were on fire. He immediately raised an alarm, and ran to the station-house near by for the purpose of procuring an axe wherewith to break open the door. An entrance was speedily effected, but, owing to the dense smoke, it was impossible to ascertain the exact locality of the fire. The firemen had, by this time, arrived, and several of them, with their hose in hand, fearlessly entered the store on the first floer.

Captain Mackey, of the Insurance Patrol, and one or two of his men, were groping their way through the smoke for the purpose of saving what property they sould, when a violent explosion courred, knocking them senseless upon the floor, singeing their hair, and burning them severely about the face and bands. While their companions were dragging them out of the burning building, a second explosion took place, by which the following-named firemen were severely injured: Thomas McCauley, Christopher Paulhaven, and John Myers, of Engine Company No. 5. Thomas Barnard, Rdward Kelly, and Henry Linesburgh, of Hose Company No. 18. The insurance patrolmen injured were Captain Mackey and Patrick Moran.

The injured parties were all removed to the First Precinct Station House, which, for a time, presented quite a hospital-like appearance. A physician was summoned, who dressed the wounds of the sufferers, after which most of them went home. All were burned more or less about the face and heads, and had their hair and whiskers singled of Moran vertical the note of the summer in the face and heads, and had their hair and whiskers singled of Moran vertical the note of the summer in the face and heads, and had their hair and whiskers singled of Moran vertical the courter for the summer in the face and heads, and

which I solicited, instead of being, as I certainly designed it, merely responsive to the specifications in your reply te my first communication.

In regard to the introduction and relevancy of the matter in the debate out of which this difficulty arcse, I cannot think that a proper subject of discussion in the present correspondence.

Respectfully, &c., S. A. DOUGLAS.

Hon. GRABAM N. FITCH. Washington, January 24. 1859. Washington, January 24, 1859.
Sra: Your note of to-day was received at 11.
A. M. It is not for me to judge the motives which dictated yours of the 22d. I can only say that my answer was predicated upon the explanations it contained. If your explanations are disavowed, my withdrawal must likewise be disavowed.

Respectfully, &c.,
Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Washington, Jan. 24, 1859.

Sir: Your note of yesterday has been received; and while I accept your withdrawal of the words to which I have taken exception, I owe it to mytelf to protest against the idea you seen to entertain, that my note of Saturday was intended as a precedent and inducing condition of the redress which I solicited, instead of being, as I certainly sectioned the mercle responsible to the specifications.

WASHINGTON, January 24, 1859.

Sin: I am averse to prolonging this controversy after gaining the substance of my demand; but I cannot close without responding to your last note by saying that it is immaterial to me upon what you predicate your withdrawal, since I have guarded against a misapprehension of my position.

Respectfully, &2., S. A. DOUGLAS.

Hon. GRAHAM N. FITCH.

RETIREMENT OF SENATOR BATES.—We ha
already announced (says the Delaware Gazette
the election of Willard Saulsbury, Esq., to the
United States Senate, to succeed the Hon. M. W.
Bates on the 4th of March next. We ought, in
doing so, to have noticed also a fact, which, however, we suppose was pretty generally understood,
that Mr. Bates had declined to be considered a
candidate for re-election. The accident which
occurred to him at this piace, while on his way to
Washington; in January, 1857, had so far impaired his general health as to make it altogether
desirable to him to retire to private life at the expiration of his present term of service; and he
refused to permit his name to be used for election
to another term.

FATAL LEAF OUT OF A WINDOW.—A Ger-

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Mr. Mr. has substituted Aigeria for Arabia, and the French army for the English.

The Methodists of the city, whose liberality and benevolence are proverbial have been doing a right handsome thing for the venerable Dr. Bangs, the Nestor of the Methodists clerky On Sauday night some two hundred gentlemen met at the resistance of the Bev. Dr. McClintock, and thence "processed" to the house of Rev. Dr. Bangs, where a short speech was made at the Doctor by Dr Oarlton, and a cane presented to him, the inside of which consisted two thousend dolkars in gold. The address concluded thus:

"You can leas upon it for support, for it possess strength, and though now you may think it but an inferior article, so far as its external appearance is concerned, and wonder that I could not have made a wiser disposition of the value committed to me for your benefit; yet I trust that on a careful examination of its merits, you will find it is worth all it cost. You will receive this token of regard from a few of your friends, with the assurance of our best wishes, and our most fervent prayers for your future and undying blies. May the blessing of that God you have served for so many years ever abide with you and years."

"Dr. Baugs. Histased to this address with marked emotion. In replying to it be thanked his friends for having thus remembered him, and in the spirit natural to his life and character, received the gift as another evaluation. In replying to it be thanked his friends for having thus remembered him, and in the spirit natural to his life and character, received the gift as another evaluation. In replying to it be thanked his friends for having the provided by friends. Rev. The marked house of the g

This would be a large day's work for a young man.

CAUGHT NICELT.—A man who was engaged in supplying the jall in Portland. Me., with a new heating apparatus, left his horse and sleigh tied in one of the streets. A boy stole the horse and started for a ride, when the horse, as was his daily custom, drew a straight line for the 'sail, and landed the boy safely in the yard. The jailor shufup the boy and kept the horse for its owner.

J. C. MITCHELL, of Bristol, the champion racket player of England, having heard that a challenge has been sent from America to any racket player in that country, hasoffered "to take up arms" for the honor of Old England, and plays home and home match with any man in the United States.

Found Guilly.—The Dryon brothers, who brutally murdered their sister, near Detroit, last June, have been found guilty of murder. The pleaf of insunity did not avail. As they do not hang people in Michigan, they will be sent to the State prison for life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Justus Francis, of Harlford, Coun., were about retiring for the night, Mrs. Francis saidthat she believed she should faint away, as everything looked dark; she lay down upon the bed and died instantly.

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On the borders of Green Bay, Wisconsin, there are thirty-six saw-mills, with an aggregate capacity for running 400,000,000 feet of lumber annually, and this does not take into account the shingles, lath and timber manufactured.

MRS. CORNELIUS PARMALES, of Bethlehem, Conn, out her throat from ear to ear on Saturday morating last, and died in fifteen minutes afterwards. She was about 35 years of sge; and leaves two children. No cause is assigned for the act.

COLONEL FRANCIS LEE, of the United States army, (saya the St. Louis Democrat, of the 20th inst.) died in this city yesterday evening at seven o'clock, of a chronic diarrhesa, contracted during his service in Maxico.

RATHER INCREDIBLE.—There is a mare on exhibition at Louisville, Ky., that has a living snake in one of her eyeballs. Rather incredible, but the Courier says the story is true and no humber.

RATS.—A saloon keeper in Louisville has ustreceived saveral hundred rats to be used for porting purposes.

Large Fire in New York--Explosion of Gunpowder. [From the New York Tribune of yesterday.]

puystonan was summoned, who dressed the wounds of the sufferers, after which most of them went home. All were burned more or less about the face and hands, and had their hair and whiskers singed off. Moran sustained the most serious injury, and was conveyed to the New York Hospital by his comrades.

The building was owned by Mr. Suydam, and was occupied by the following persons: First floor—Henry Ketcham, as sailors' clothing store and general fitting out establishment for seamen. Second floor—Simpson, Mayhew & Co., shipping merchants. Third floor—Evans & Co.; shippers, and Wm. Ray & Co., suctioners. Fourth floor—Mr. Trumday, sail-maker.

The building, with its contents, was entirely destroyed, but owing to the lateness of the hour our reporter was unable to obtain any particulars as to the losses and insurances. The total loss will not, however, exceed \$16,000, and it is probably covered by insurance.

The adjoining building, No. 80, eccupied by Walsh, Carey, & Chase ship chandlers, and other parties, sustained some damage by water, as did also Messrs. Rising & Company, occupants of No. 32.

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No. 32.

The fire originated in Ketcham's store, and the explosions are supposed to have been caused by gunpowder, which was kept on the premises for the purpose of selling to sailors.

The steam fire engine was on the ground and got to work at an early moment. A large nossic was put on the hose and a heavy body of water thrown into the building for some minutes, but unfortunately something gave way, and the steam machine was removed for repairs. THE COURTS.

[Reported for The Press]

NISI PRIUS—Justice Thompson.—Douglas vs. Ritchell. The case again continued. Fetterday morning the joror whose tiluets caused a continuation of this case made his apprarance, but evidently still suffering. The case was, however, proceeded with, and the defence opened by Ric. Richturties, who relied, as we before intimated, on showing that the whole claim of the plaintiff was a fraud. The habit of accuracy of the decessed, Mr. Ritchell, were much dwilt upon, and the strong improbability of alse were having allowed any other person to prepare such an instrument as a judgment note for him to sign, he atment being a convergence, and distinguished for his carefulness. A number of other facts were mentioned showing the improbability of this transaction, and which would be relied upon as a defence to the claim.

After the opening for the democ had coveluded, the alling juror found himself so ill set to be unable to remain any longer in court, and the case was, therefore, continued until this morning.

District Ouer—Judge Sharswood.—In the case of Fury vs. Gelger, an action for damages for alanderous words, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$25.

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[From a correspondent of the New York Times.]

WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 24, 1859.

The last link is about being broken between President Buchanan and his organ, the Washington Union. Poor Wendell has been duped until he finds himself bankrupt. The bargain was that the Administration should use the Union and furnish two editors, to whom Wendell should pay five thousand dollars each. The President selected Mr. Johnson, and the Uabinet called into their service Mr. Hughes, a son-in-law of Secretary Floyd. In consideration, Mr. Wendell was to receive the Executive printing.

Such was the contract, but Mr. Buchanan subsequently insisted upon a division of certain jobs