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20 South EIGHTH Street. PRYSON'S PRINTING HOUSE, 2 North there. 'No,' he replied; 'I suppose that the days of my long journeys are over. I must content myself, like Horace, with my three houses.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1859. Prescott, the Historian -- Milburn, the Blind, Preacher-and Harpers, the

Publishers.

Harper's Weekly, for Saturday next, Feb. 2th, will contain the following exceedingly nteresting letter from the Rev. Mr. MILBURN, describing an evening passed with the late Mr. PRESCOTT, only forty-eight hours before his death. It contains many interesting stateents relative to Mr. PRESCOTT, and his surbundings, not bitherto known to the public. The letter is very easily and gracefully written, and leaves upon the mind an agreeable impression of the amiable writer. The prrespondence, also, between the historian td the HARPERS, is not more creditable to e delicacy of feeling and just-mindedness of the former, than to the proverbial probity and high reputation of the latter. In order to nake room for this interesting communicaion, for which we have to thank the courtesy of Messrs. HARPER, we are obliged to omit, of in type, Impressions of Washington, No. III, contrasting the Capitol with the New rliament-Houses in London: LESSES. HARPER & BROTHERS:

GENTLEUEN: Happening to be in Boston on ednesday last, I called to pay my respects to Mr. respects. Forgetting his hours, I reached the bor at five minutes past one, when I learned from he dervant that, as was his custom, he had left he house as the clock struck one, to take his daily walk. I called again after tea, and was shown into the library, the gathering place for the family at that hour. This beautiful room is, after the fashion of Boston houses, on the second floor, in he rear of the drawing-rooms; it is, perhaps, nirty feet long, by twenty wide; at the western end there is a large bow window, over which are suspended the swords worn by the grandfathers of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott at the battle of Bunker nel Prescott commanding the American forces, and Mrs. Prescott's grandfather, Captain Linzee, commanding the sloop Falcon, engaged in rowing shells upon the American redoubts. By he two long walls of the room are arranged handomely-bound books. On the left side of the room, as you face the window, a door is painted in exac imitation of shelves with books, so that the visiter is startled when it is pushed aside for the historian to enter. This door opens upon a staircase, which leads to the room above, his workshop, as he called it, where his labors were performed. Surmounting the cases, at appropriate intervals, are busts; among them, as I. remember, those of On the table are many choice and exquisite volumes, presentation copies from literary iritenus abroad and at home. One shelf of the library, he told rife, was its most expensive and important features as it contained the transcripts of doonmonts in the Royal Archives of Simaneas and monts in the Royal Archives of Simaneas and contained the transcripts of doonmonts in the Royal Archives of Simaneas and contained for him there, arranged in a large coincided with his other friends in advising him had then (for this was several years ago) cost him So pleasant had been the intercourse between over five thousand dollars: The room throughout Mr. Prescott and the Messrs. Harper, that the s furnished in perfect taste, and is at the same

ictures, busts, statuettes, and medallions, the okens of admiring regard from friends in every part of Europe, and North and South America. Be-hind the Roor, in the hall, hangs a full-length portrait of Hernando Cortez, in full armor; and

"On the evening in question, Wednesday, Jan. 26, Mr. Prescott entered the library with a slower nd heavier step than when I had been in the haa difficulty in perfect articulation now and then Among his very first inquiries was a particular your health, the state and prospects of your bu-siness, &c., manifesting the deepest interest adding the remark that, through all the year ess and personal connection with you firm, he had never experienced anything but the greatest kindness and consideration at your hands: that his evicyment of your success was ur iminished; and that he felt particularly grateful for the kindly mention which had been made of his personal affliction last year in your paper, and for the handsome notice of the third

your Magazine. "He then proceeded to a mention of various mutual friends that had passed away since our last meeting; especially of the Hon. Abbot Lawrence, and Francis C. Gray, Esq., at whose dinner tables we had often met; and then of some of his surviving friends, especially of George Tick nor, E.q. who, he said, had shortened and brightened what, but for him, must have been many a sad and weary hour; and of Mr. Agassiz, concerning whose museum he expressed the livelies interest. He remarked that the eyes of the latter had suffered greatly from his work, and that he would be sadly balked in his prospects, but hathe was able to find relief in manifold mani-

ed; his, of a retired study, mine, of travel and "He added: 'I suppose that Ticknor will never write another book; but he has been doing your house, for every member of which I beg to perhaps better for the community and posterity by express sentiments of the most sincere regard. king himself for several years to the interests of the Boston City Library, which may be taken in good part as his work-and a more valuable con on to the good of the people has selden conmade. It is a rare thing for such an instituion to get a man so rarely qualified by taste, moviedge, and accomplishment to look after its terests with such energy and patience.' "Of Mr. Gray he observed : 'Poor Gray !

think he was the most remarkable man I ever knew for variety and fullness of information, and yelopedia. I have seen many men who had excellent memories, provided you would let them turn to their libraries to get the information you vanted; but no matter on what subject you spok Hm. his knowledge was at his fingers' onds, and entirely at your service.'

"He then led the conversation to his English THE BROCKLYN DISASTER.—We yesterday gave, by telegraph, a short account of a fire in Brocklyn, by which four persons lost their lives. of Lady Lyell, the wife of the celebrated geologist. 'She is one of the most charming people I have ever seen,' he said. 'When she married Sir Chrites she know nothing of geology; but finding that her life was te be passed among stones, she that her life was te be passed among stones, she subheresife to work to make friends of them, and has done so to perfection. She is in thorough sympathy with all her husband's researches and works; is the companion of his journeys; oftentimes his amanuensis, for her hand has written several of his books; and the delight and cheer of hiw hole life. Unaffooted, gonial, accomplished, and delightful to an almost unequalled extent, she ishone of the rarest womon you can meet. And, has continued, 'you saw my friend, Dean Millman. What an admirable person he is! I had a letter fism him only a day or two since, in which he gave interesting account of the opening of his cathedral, St. Paul's, to the popular Sunday evening preachings—a matter which has enlisted an the sympathies of the Bishop of London and of Himsolf. He has been a prodigiously hard worker, and so has acquired a prematurely old lock. Accomplished as historian, divine, poet, and man of thirts, he is at the same time among the most agreeable and finished men of society I saw in gland.

""Did you see Doan Trench?' he proceeded. Upon my replying in the affirmative, he added: I am sorry nover to have seen him; I have teard such pleasant things concerning him. He did me the favor some time since to send me his call and the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had read the Dean's books on Words, etc., he had the word of the first books I read.' It what a hearty and noble people they are, and how an American'sheart warms towards them of the book of the dead are as follows:

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it? What a hearty and noble people they are, and how an American's heart warms towards them after he has been there once and found them out in their hospitable homes!' "I said : Mr. Prescott, arn't you coming to New

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hibernate in this house. This is the only trivelling, I suppose, that I shall do until L go to my home. Do you, remember the delightful summer you spent with us at Lynn, two or thre years ago? .. I wish you would come and repeat I

"In another part of the conversation he said 'These men with eyes have us at a serious di advantage, haven't they? While they run we can only limp. But I have nothing to complain of nor have you; Providence has singularly taken care of us both, and by compensation keeps the balance even.' "He then spoke with entire calmness of the

shock which his system had, received from his first stroke of apoplexy last year; said that it had weakened him a good deal, but was very gratoful that he was yet enabled to enjoy life and work That he was able to take exercis fined to a spare diet, and not allowed to touch meat or anything of a stimulative kind; and managed, moreover, to keep up his literary la he said, 'a pleasure rather than a toil: and hope to do so with the remainder of Philip, as I am yet able to work two or three, and sometimes more considerably from the blow, and while we talked he found it necessary to shade his face. In the course of the conversation we were joined by the ladies of he family, Mrs. Prescett, her sister, his daughte and daughter-in-law. He then spoke in glowing and grateful terms, as I alluded to the interest to cen in his health throughout the country, to the indness which he had invariably exper the hands of his countrymen. 'I can never,' he said, be sufficiently grateful for the tokens of esteem regard, and affection which I have had from them through all the years of my literary career. True, it makes me feel like an old man to see my fifteen volumes upon the shelf, but my heart is as young as it ever was to enjoy the love which the country has ever shown me.' When I said it was a cheer-ful thing for a man to know he had given so much happiness as he had done by his books, he said tha t was his own truest happiness to trust that he had been able to confer it. He said he hoped i done. As I bade him good-bye, I said, 'God bless you, Mr. Prescott: I know I breathe the prayer of the country when I say may your life to be sold under the general law," and was not be spared for many years, to add volume after in the condition of the Fort Dearborn site, consivolume to the fifteen. He rejoined, 'My greatest delight is the love of my friends and their appreciation of my labors.

"Little did I think that the hand which so warmly grasped mine as he led me down the stair. some dases, I think of maple, on which are shelved would, ere eight and forty hours were past, be cold about 5,000 volumes of well-selected and hand and stiff in death. Peace to the memory of one of would, ere eight-and-forty hours were past, be cold the sweetest and noblest men that ever lived! "Yours, very truly,
"William H. Milburn."

It will not unnaturally be expected that this journal should contain some silusion to the business relations which subsisted for so many years between Mr. Prescott and Messrs. Harper & Brothers. Mr. Prescott's first work, the "History of bests; among them, as I. remember, those of Fordinand and Isabella," was originally published t and Byron, which he particularly prized. in Boston. His succeeding histories—" The Conquest of Mexico," and "The Conquest of Pera"-bore, from the first, the imprint of the Harpers So pleasant had been the intercourse between

severance of the business relations was a source me the perfection of comfort; a characteristic of more than usual regret to the latter; and it is of the libraries of the goutlemen of Boston.

"Mr. Prescott's house is filled with engravings, that these feelings were shared by the illustrious The Messrs. Harper believe that at the present

noment, when so much interest attaches to every hing relating to Mr. Prescott, they are violating no confidence in publishing the following letter on the aposite wall is a striking likeness of which, it is needless to remark, would never have Philip II, both copies of originals, sent him seen the light so long as their writer lived:

by friends, the first from Mexico, the other from "LYNK, July 19, 1854. Messrs. Harper & Brothers:

" DEAR FIRS,-I duly received yours of the 10th instant, and read its contents with eincere regret, as it announced to me the dissolution of the busibit of seeing him years before; but his manner ness relations that have so long subsisted between us. I should have replied sooner, but I have bee warmin, whether a stranger would have perquived it cannot say, but my ear, sharpened by
nocesity at conce. detacled the work of paralysis
a difficulty in perfect artisulation peech. I mean and I have arranged with them for the publication one concerning the members of your own firm; of my new history of Philip the Second,' and fo that of the former histories simultaneously.

"And now allow me to say this is one of the most unpleasant letters I ever wrote in my life. since it is to break off a long and pleasant inter course with friends with whom I have never inter shanged any words but those of kindness and re gard. And these feelings will not be lessened, I am sure, between us. For you will have the can-dor to admit that it would be too great a sacrifice of my interests for me to decline lume of his Philip II in the current number of secure to me the certain payment of fifty thousand dollars, independently of the usual copyright on the sales of the octave editions of the eld histories. "As I dislike mysteries, I should mention the name of the house, but this I have been requested not to do for the present.

"Believe me, my dear sirs, 'Very sincerely yours, "WM. H. PRESCOTT." A year afterward Mr. Prescett again wrote:

"Linn, July 24th, 1855. "Dran Sirs,—* * * * * I am entering on a ew enterprise in my arrangements with the Bos on house. How it will turn out time will show But whether well or ill, I cannot forget the long and pleasant relations I have had with you, in of his own and my infirmity, which were about which the good understanding that should subsist led; his, of a retired stade with a state of the different lives we had rupted for a moment. Every year of our connec ion has confirmed me in the opinion I had early formed of the high and honorable character of " Believe me, dear sirs,

" Very truly your friend, "WM. H. PRESCOTT." And again, in Mr. Prescott's last letter to the Mosgrs. Harper, he says:
"Boston, March 1, 1858.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers: "DEAR SIRS-* * * * * It is most grate ful to my feelings to find that our long-and, t me, at least, most agreeable—intercourse, has left such pleasant impressions upon you; and I cor perfect command of it. He was a walking enthose which I have ever felt for your prosperity and happiness.
"Believe me, gentlemen,

"Very sincerely your friend,
"Withiam H. Prescort."

THE BROOKLYN DISASTER. We yesterda ompanion, and gave the alarm. The inmates all rashed to the stairway, but found their retreat out off by the fire in this direction; they could not desgend even to the second story. In the excit-

from suncoation. The origin of this me as in mystery.

The names of the dend are as follows:
Mrs. Elizabeth Gill, aged about 30.
Holen Gill, daughter, 6 years old.

Mary E. Gill, 2 years old. Mary E. Gill, 2 years old.

Anna Keegan, servant girl, 16 years old.

Mrs. Gill was born in Philadelphia, and was much respected by all who knew her. Her husband left his home for Philadelphia on Friday last. The sad intelligence was telegraphed to him yesterday morning, and he was expected home by the late train last night.

TWO CENTS.

Rock Island Pre-emptions. oe of The Press.] . . WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, 1859.

COL. J. W. FORNEY—SIR: A letter from your orrespondent here was published in your pape on the 1st instant, charging certain Senators and officials with conspiring, through the influence of their political connections with the Administration, to defraud the United States of land on Roof Island, worth two millions, by pre-emption claims mentioning my name as domisel for the pre-emp tioners, and impiting it to me; as a fault that should be so engaged, because I had been Solicitor of the United States in the Court of Claims. The fact is that I was removed from office for The last is that I was removed from oning to having favored the election of Fremont; that my duties, when in office, had no connection with the Land Department; that my clients, who are the sound settlers—who have improved and no cooupy the land—have no other counsel, and have no political influence whatever at their service and that their claims are adverse to those

Lindsay, and others, who are said to have em-

ployed such influence... Persons, to assert their pretensions, ought to vindicate them from the im-

utations of seeking, through political influence to defraud the Government, and me for attempting in my professional character, to maintain their legal rights.

But your correspondent has also fallen into many orror in relation to the character of their right; and in order, that you may see how unfairly he loads with them, I send Joz. a copy of the argument submitted by me, to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, which is made up almost entirely of the opinions of Judge McLean in the Rock Island Bridge case. You will see by the quotations given from that opinion, that the tion in that case was exactly the same in olved in the pre-emptors' claims, to wit : Whether Rock Island has been on military reserve since the 11th February, 1848? That the question was elaborately argued by Mr. Cushing, Attorney General, and Mr. Hogsn, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, for the United States, in the affirmative, and by Mr. Reverdy Johnson, Mr. Sergeant, and Mr Judd, for the Bridge Com live to finish Philip, which was now three fifths | pany, and that the court decided that the land was not a military reserve since 1848, but had then fallen "back into the mass of public lands subject

dered in Beaublen's case, to which your corre

The Commissioner of the General Land Office lecided to follow this decision, and conformed in this to the usage of the Government prior t the judgment given by Judge McLean, as exemplified in the cases of the military sites a Bellefontaine, Mo., Forts Edwards and Clark, in ilinois, and other cases which had been disp of by the Land Department under the general laws, when they ceased to be used as military site and were, as in this case, formally turned over to the Land Department by the War Department. And I believe the Commissioner had made up his opinion before he was aware of the pretension set up under the political auspices referred to by Lindsay & Co. Their attorney did not reach Washington, I know, till after the Commissioner' pinion was made up and known; and I have hought the pretensions of his clients originated ion, and after it was known. But a third party, which seeks by special legis-lation to divest the rights held by the pre-emptors

under existing laws, has seized upon the presence ere of the official agents employed by the Lind say Company to raise the cry of fraud, in order to deter the Secretary of the Interior from disposing of this case, on the accepted rule of all executive officers acting in quasi judicial capacity on the claims of individuals, that is to say, according to the decisions of the courts in cases involving the ame questions. : The Secretary has disregarded this rule, and reversed the decision of Judge Mo Lean and of the Commissioners of the General Land Office, and the practice of the Government to which ese decisions conform, in the midst of this clamor which has been countenanced by the implication of a resolution of the House, understood, at the time it passed, as merely a resolution of inquiry. I do not think that the Secretary in so deciding consciously yielded to this clamor, or attempted to make character for the Administration by the cheap mode of sacrificing the rights of its opponents, the pre-emptioners themselves, with a sin-

licaus. But I do think that the circ under which he acted were unfavorable to a fair lecision of the case, and, whilst I have the highat respect for Mr. Thumbur a memoral newsparent and believe him incapable of intending to do injus ice, I do believe he has been in fact, though inconsciously, influenced to decide against my cli ents by the pressure brought to bear on him in the manner above mentioned ; and it is skill kept up in order that the action of Congress may, i like manner, be influenced. In this expectation however, I was glad to learn from your correspon ent that those who are so busily crying "fraud" are likely to be disappointed, as it seems that the committee on the Public Lands in the House adopt the Commissioner's views, and not those of the Se-

oretary of the Interior.

I do not know whether this statement is true or not, but I have no doubt whatever that this will be the judgment of the committee and of Congress whenever the facts are investigated. A full and fair investigation and consideration of the subject is all that I ask.

er feature in this war on the pre-emptioners is the grossly exaggerated statements re specting the value of the property. It is stated at \$2,000,000, whereas I am told that it will not ring the eighth part of that sum. But, if it was worth a much greater sum, would that be a reason for the interposition attempted to arrest the operation of the existing laws, by which, according t my clients, who went on the land and made their vements on the faith of the law thus delivered rom the bench by one of the most eminent of the adges under the Government?

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obd't serv't, M. Blair,

Counsel for the Rock Island Pre-emptioners.

CHEAP FARE TO CALIFORNIA .- Now that Commodore Vanderbilt has announced an opposi-tion line of steamers for California, the old United States Mail Steamers Company have reduced their fares. They advertise steerege passage at \$100, and cabin and second cabin in proportion. It is probable that even these rates will be materially reduced before long, in which case there is no doubt that the wast Western emigration which was expected to start in the spring overland to California will be diverted hitherward.

California will be diverted hitherward.

CURIOUS CASE OF LIQUOR SETZURE.—At
West Mills, Industry, Me, on the 15th ult., the
house of Benjamin Learned took fire and was destroyed. Some eight or ten easks of liquor were
saved from a cellar, but were seized by an officer.
After Mr. Learned was sentenced under the prohibitory law, one Richard Fosset, who attempted
to save Mr. Learned, by making a claim to the
comership of the liquor, was himself arrested as a
common seller, his premises searched, and a barrel
of liquor found. He now awaits his trial.

Sing Sing .- The Albany Evening Journal SING SING.—In a Alvany Lovering Journal says that there are now in the male department of the prison at Sing Sing, 1,051 convicts, with only 991 cells to accommodate them, and not shop room enough for all to work in. In the female department there are stated to be 119 convicts, with but 85 cells for them. This makes, in all, the unprecedented number et 1,170 prisoners. CHARLES A. WEEKS, one of the converted

actors of the revival excitement last year, who became a minister, and presched with much acceptance, appeared in Troy, N. Y., last week, in the play of "Retribution." Lack of pocuniary meshs to support a duise mathematical and acceptance of the support of the second play of ... Letribution... Lack of pocuniary meshs to support a dying mother and two sisters, drove tim back to his old profession. him back to his of processor.

Killed.—A daughtor of Levi Markel, of Romulus, Seneca county, N. Y., was killed on Saturday week, by a hogshead of molesses rolling from a wagon, which struck the child on the head, tearing off a portion of the scalp and fracturing the skull. She survived her injuries but a few

Soanler Fever is raging to an alarming extent in-Easton village, Madison county, New York. Within the past week, there have been four or five deaths from it, and there are some twelve or fourteen others now sick—new cases making their appearance almost daily.

THERE are in Massachusetts two hundred THERE are in massachusetts two mindred and ninety-four factories, with a capital of thirty-two millions of dollars, and one and a half mil-lions of spindles, which put into the market maun-factures worth thirty-four millions of dollars an-

POISONED BY MISTARE.-A child named Kirby, residing at No. 515 Pearl street, New York, died on Saturday night last, from the effects of poison, administered by its parents through mistake.

mistake.

COULD NOT PAX.—It was pay day in the Charleston (S. C.) navy yard on the 20th, but the workmen were told they could not get money till March on account of the emptiness of the United

THE VANDERBILT ASHORE AGAIN .- The steamer C. Vanderbilt was floated off on Thursday, but was driven ashore again by a westerly wind. She lies in a bad situation. THE PROFITS of the Burns-festival, in St.

Louis, Mo., some \$300, will be appropriated to the purchase of a bust of the poet for the Mercantile

I population, or any information that will be interested ng to the general reader.

sme of the writer. In order to insure correctness in the typography, but one side of the sheet should be We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylranis and other States for contributions giving the arrent naws of the day in their particular localities, as resources of the surrounding country, the increase

ind the following rules;

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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THE CITY.

AMUNEMENTS THIS EVENING.
WHELTER & CLARES ARON-STREET TREATES.
Aladdin Or, The Wonderful Lamp?" Our American Cousin." Naw WALKUT-STREET TREATRE..... The Gamester' The Irish Secretary."

McDoxovon's Garagies, Selections from Plays, ems from Operas, Pantemimes, Dancing, and Singing. SAMFORD'S OPERA HOUSE, Ethiopian En

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Pennsylvanta Ballhoan.—The annual meet-ing of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad was held yesterday morning at Bansom-street all. There was a very large attents

Hall. There was a rery large stitudance.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Elkin, at 19 o'clock, and Mayor Henry was nominated for chairman. Mr. Houry took the chair, and Mr. Edmund Emith was selected to act as secretary. Mr. Emith read the sunnal report, which, near stary. Mr. Emith read the sunnal report, which, near stary. Mr. Emith read the sunnal report, which, near stary. Mr. Emith read the sunnal report, which, near stary. Mr. Emith read the sunnal report, which, near stary. Mr. Emith read the sunnal report, which, near stary is not be found at length on the fourth page of to day's papier. The supplements to the charter, enacted January 4th, 1869, was read and approved.

"The apport of the board upon the subject of a terminate property of the point of the poor of the board upon the subject of a terminal stary was accepted, and on motion of Mr. Elkin, was accept by the secretary, and, on motion of Mr. Elkin, was accepted and elleted much debate:

"Recolved, That the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company be; and they are hereby, authorized to select the most eligible location on the Delaware triver; for a terminal depot, to be reached by locomotive steam-power, and to cause the extension of the road to the said tiver to be completed at the earliest practicable period,"

In response to an inquiry whether the board had determined on any particular location for the Delaware terminals, Mr. Thompson, the president of the company, stated that an point had been fixed upon. It, must be obvious that if the stockholder; make holder of a location; it must president which require the fixing of the terminal supplement, which required the fixing of the terminal supplement, which required the fixing of the terminal

Mr. John M. Kenzedy was of opinion that the sale of the main line practically repealed the requirement of the supplement, which required the fating of the terminus velow the navy yard. Mr. Kennedy was opposed to the location of the terminus at a point distant from the contre of the city, as it would tend, in his opinion, to injure the business of the city. He did not agree with the board in their view as to transferring produce to an axtreme point, instead of bringing it int the heart of the city, where it would be distributed. Revenue was by no means the sole object of the construction of the Penusylvania Railrosd, ; its first great object was to increase the trade and commerce of the city.

Mr. Kennedy, in concluding his rémarks, moved to refer the resolution to a committee of nine stockholders, to report at an adjourned meeting. In detail, the reasons why the conclusion of the board was arrived at. It was suggested, he an amendment, that the number of the committee be five intread of inine. Mr. Devine, who made this suggestion, though that the stock would

street wharf, and not that which is now distinct the city depot.

Mr. Kennedy thought there was dinger of the company making the new terminus its principal depot. He thought the yiews of the report were based upon an extraoneous view of commercial affairs. He wanted the company to deliver goods to the consignees, and there would be plenty of room at the Market-street depot. He was opposed to making a depot on the Delaware for any portion of the trade, except for coal and lumber. He wanted, a committee in which the advocates of all the points maned would have an opportunity to urge the course. points named would have an opportunity to arge their views.

Air. Butcher favored the project of locating a terminus on the Delaware, and heartily colocided in the views expressed by Mr. Foster. He thought the new arrangement would not lateriers with the city trade. There was an immense amount of produce, which was shipped for distant points, and it may passed directly through the city. The new depot will only facilitate this passage through the city. The flow and other produce which now go to Thirteenth and Market streets, will still go there.

Branch). The state of the motion and one from Select Branch). Bergin wasted the whole matter to be left in the hands of the directors. He had every confidence in the board, and wasted to hear their views. Mr. Charles Heary Flaher was opposed to both metions. He referred to the great difficulties involved in the plans proposed. Deside the route and you will have to pay enormously for the land. [Mr. Flaher owns six thousand shares of stock, and is the largest stockholder of the company.] He had full confidence in the board, and he was perfectly willing to leave the entire question in their heads. (2):

Col. Fage said three were fears in the minds of some of the stockholders that the board might be induced to fix a location for the terminus which would be prempted solutions reterring the matter back to the heard, with instructions to select the best site for a terminus, fix cost, &c., to be reported to a meeting of stockh iders for final instructions.

The fellowing proposition was then effected by Mr. Hulme, another meraber of the deard of Directors, as anhalisms for all the standard for the Pennsylvania, Railroad Company, that the most seconomical and judicious selection should be made of a terminus for a departor the Delaware river. Therefore, 1st Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Railroad Company advertise in the daily papers of Philadelphia for propositions with drawings and price of properties on the Delaware-river front, snywhere between the mouth of the Schuykill viver and a point two nules above Richmond, deemed suitable for a terminus and depot for the Pennsylvania Railroad, to be submitted at the office of the company on before the 1st day of

May, 1859. 24: Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Railroad cause accurate estimates to be made of the cost of getting

accurate estimates to be made of the cost of getting from any point on the Pennsylvania Bailroad between Hestonville and the Market-street bridge, to any and all prints that may be proposed for a terminus on the Delaware, including bridging, land damages, construc-tion of double track to, and wharfing at the Delaware tarmine. tion of double track to, and wharfing at the Delaware terminus.

3d. Resolved. That on and after the first day of June, 1850, the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, by a vote of two-thirds of ell the members of the board, shall have the right to select the most availa-ble route and terminus one the Delaware, which they deem most to the advantage of the company, either above or below the Nary Yard.

Mesars. Kennedy and MoPherson withdrew their re-

olutions.

Mr Foster said that no member of the board owned and near any point proposed as a terminus.

Mr. Olay opposed the resolutions of Mr. Hulme.

Mr. Monoure Robisson advocated the resolutions. Mr. Monoure Robinson advocated the resolutions. They contain important guarantees that the best interests of the stockholders will be secured. He was jealous of the rights of stockholders in all corporations and he thought them judiciously guarded by the resolutions of Mr. Hulme.

Mr. Mostgomery preferred the resolution of Colonel Page, and he advocated them on the ground that in would enable the board to communicate to the stockholders the result, of their inquiries into the merits of the different sites. He thought there would be no undue interference with the board by pursuing this ourse.

ourse. Mr. Kennedy hoped that Mr. Hulme would so modify his resolutions as to require that the final selection of a site should be referred to a meeting of stockholders.

Mr. Hulme was unwilling to do this, as he was fearful that great difficulties would be encountered in assuring the site selected. As regards the appointment of a committee, he reminded the meeting that the board is a committee elected by the stockholders, and that the directors must be better posted in this

matter, after careful inquiry, than any outside committee can be.

Mr. Fisher urged the passage of the resolutions of Mr. Hulme, and he stated that that gentleman was willing to amend the resolutions, by requiring a vote of three-fourths of the board, instead of two thirds.

Mr. Fisher's amendment was inserted, and the quertion recurring on Mr. Hulme's resolutions they were adopted by a vote of 101 years to 25 mays.

Mr. Moneure Robinson offered the following resolution: After passing Mr. Robinson's resolution;

Resolved, That the stockholders, whilst concurring in the expediency of extending the Pennsylvania Railroad to the Delaware, think it proper to express the opinion that no expenditure which can be avoided should be incurred for any other object, until both the stock and the first and second mortgages of the company shall readily command par in the market.

After passing Mr. Robinson's resolution, the meeting adjourned.

SUIGIDE.—A young man named Jacob Shaffer, aged 22 years, committed suicide on Sunday evening by taking a large quantity of laudanum. The deed was committed at the stable of Mr. Ohew, on Tenth streat near South, where deceased had been employed. He was found dead yesterday morning seated in a chaise. Ocroner Fenner held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. It seems that deceased has been rather low spirited, for some time-past on account of the death of his mether, and has frequently expressed a desire to see her. The following is a copy of a note which was written upon a slate:

"Mr. Ohew: By the time you are up in the mercing, I, shall be no more. I have sue enough of the world, so farewell. Fomething says I can see my mother if I go now. I don't want a doctor about me, so you know now don't for my sake. Bill Kossler give that 12 cents to Sylvester, and tell him to give it to Hannah, for my sake, for me. Bary me by the side of my mother. There is scales over my eyes now. I have no more to say?"

AT A MEETING of the contributors to the 'Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind," held yesterday, the following gentlemen were Blind," held yesterday, the following gentlemen were elected offloers and managers for the present year:

Erestdent-Samuel Breck. Vic. President-A. G. Waterman, J. Francis Fisher, Franklin Peale, Thomas B. Kirkbride, M. D. Corresponding Secretary—John O. Gresson. Recording Secretary—Theodore Cayler. Treasurer—Bobert Patterson. Consulting Physician—Coarles D. Meiggs, M. D. Consulting Surgeon—Wm. Byrd Page, M. D. Managers—Robley Dunglison, M. D., Alfred L. Elwin, M. D., A. V. Parsons, Wm. R. Lejee, Isanc Elliott, Morris Patterson, Thomas G. James, Pierce Butler, James Dundas, John Wiegand, Napoleon B. Kness, William Camac, James B. Biddle, Edward Townsend.

Almost A Fire .- About four o'clock vesterday morning (an attempt was made to burn the dwelling of a Mr. Kane, who resides on Bedford street, near ling of a Mr. Ashe, who revease to Bodeseed, and soon extinguished. It was ascertained upon examination that a large quantity of rags had been saturated with cample no and placed between the boarding and the wall, and then fired. The fire was discovered by two officers, who extinguished the fiames with a couple officers, who extinguished the fiames with a couple

buckets of water.

A FRIGHTFUL LEAP.—About nine o'clock yesterdsy morning a boy named Matthew Mouroe, aged 17 years, jumped from the third-story window of a house in bocond street, below Master. The fall was broken by striking upon the bulk window. An ugly gash was out in his chin, and his wrist was dislocated. It is said that he had been locked in the room, previously to being indentured.

RESIGNED.—George W. Hamersley, Esq., secretary of the Green and Coates-street Passenger Railway Company, has resigned that position.

An Unnatural Murder .- John Morris FAST.—A young man just 19 years old cloped with his step-mother from Bloomington, Illinois, last week. The father was absent on business at the time.

THE AMOUNT Of taxes annually collected in Cuba is \$28,000,000, which is equal to about \$46 to every inhabitant.

VETOED.—The Governor of Michigan has vetoed the bill giving a woman 640 acres of land for adding four to the population at one time.