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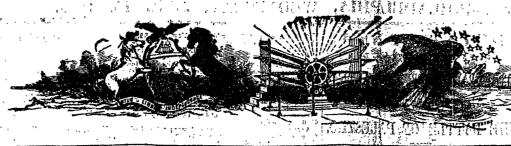
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Letter from Portland, Maine.

During the sojourn of Jeffersen Davis in thi ncient city last summer, his fire-enting admires outh, and in fact all others having a knowledge of his antecedents, were surprised upon learning the manly and patriotic union sentiments he ex ressed at the time of his departure hence, the ry antipodes of those he was wont to utter upo all previous oceasions. Since my arrival here L have divined the cause of his sudden conversion The fact is, his mind, which was originally full o noble impulses, had become warped from a too long residence in arid districts, and simply wanted

nobling effects upon the human mind by great and beautiful objects of Nature as I have been during the past few days, in locking upon the abundance and variety offered to view from what are, here torned the eastern and western promemades. I have often fancted the unsubstantial visions of sleep, real: here, I imagine, the unsubstantial forms of things are visionary. Beholding the White Mountains in the distance capped with snow, and yet feeling the warm, genial rays of an Indian summer's sun, and having most picturesque and beautiful intermediate scenery—embracing in the cause digit the playful steam which is

ied by Righn. Irong ; and her whe shorded querters to Freedom's forces. You know how tradition has invested every spot with particit, as well as the more purely intellectual fame. You know all this, and how her catalogue shines with names famous for every virtue. But, with all this know ledge, have you ever seen the locality fraught with such sembles of the fixed it its worthy casket Princeton? If not, let me tillyou of it; and let me urgo a personal vieit, to see with your own eyes the beauties of the place.

Princeton embourered in trees, and surrounded by green, fields. Soft and it is under the princeton of the boad wish noted on its outskirts, and throughout its entire length, with handsome residences, for rural beauty cannot be excelled. On the broad wish netwer are sheld of the reprison of the stantior Telegraph Cable was announced, every man, woman, and child in the community expects to be benefited by the irruption of this master of the deep. The proprieter of the main hetch here, the United States, has not only onlarged and embellished his hord and is more agreedly known, stands, with walls that have been encountered a century, almost hidden behind the noble trees of the community. It has i wice been burred, has been canonased, and yet remains the day it was first finished; the imagnificant literary, last completing in the rear, being only glisting its of from the enclent main ed.

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yes remains the any it was ret anished; the magnificant library, just competing, in the rear, being only flutinguished from the snotent main edition by its more modern style. Flanking it are two large structures, the old library and museom; back of it; one aline with the latter, are the East and West Gollegae, of four stories each; while the obspel, two teags fill labels for the literary societies, and the president's and professors' houses, fill up the pletters. But you must see the place, my dear Press.

Well, It is to this rearrest, these historic piles, that you's fortune are invited by Commences, and the president's man and professors the last years are suggested to the continuous states and hear should you come?

On Tuesday morning, 28th instant, an address is delivered before the American Whig and Cliosophic scoleties. This takes place in the First Presbyterian Church, and the orator on the coming occasion is Rev. Joshus Hall Mclivaine, D.D., of Rochesier, N.Y.

In the afternoon the alumning after in the collegenders and hear with the restored and seed and the present and seed and The Fairmount Water Works.

[For Tas Press.]

Mr. Eppron:—The article in The Press. of Briday, signed "Gittsen," has led me, as a friend to the present Chiof Eogineer of the Water Department; to Inform myself as to the mistakes therein charged mon his department. Allow me to lay the result of my inquiries before your readers.

"Gittsen" begins with a grand mistake. Hissing the reduce which support the reservoir, and water his reservoir and water his reservoir and water his reservoir, and water his reservoir and water his reservoir, nor will their removal in any way intoffers with the stability of the basin. It is not intended to cut any distance into the hill, but merely, by following the natural cleavage of the rock, to form a bold precipice; this will give room for a level walk and grass plat below, a winding walk will be left among the rocks, reaching to the top, and the whole, when finished, will add materially to the bold and picuresque aspect of the place. "Gitsen" ought to go out, and see for himself before he writes long atticles.

Then he says, Councils gave hasty sanction to the engineer's plans. The plans were submitted to Councils in October. They were then laid before a sub-committee of the watering department; then the watering committee digested them thoroughly, and finally, Councils themselves, after six months of investigation, acted upon the recommendations of the chief, and adopted them without any amendment whatever. Their final action took place in April.

If six months in committees is not long enough, how long would "Gitizen" have them investigate! As to impairing the beauty of the grounds, "Gittsen," like many others, makes a noise before he is hur. Has he seen the plans of any of the new buildings that are to impair the beauty of the grounds."

A STREET THE THE PARTY OF THE P

Pursuant to public notice a large meeting of the friends of the Tyrone and Look Haven Railroad assembled in the court room in Bellefonte on Wednesday, the 1st day of June. The Hon. A. PORTLAND, MAINE, June 9th, 1859; and Thos. Wilson: vice presidents, and Hard umes secretary. Mr. Curtin, on taking the chair, remarked that he observed a number of strangers present—among them Thos. Kimber, Jr., president of the Gata-wissa and the Williamsport and Elmirs. Ralloads, a gentleman of liberal views and acknowledged a gentleman of liberal views and acknowledged ability as a railroad man, and H. A. Fonds, the able and efficient superintendent of the Oatswissa Railroad. He also observed the Messra. Osborne, engineers and contrators of great experience both in this country and in Europe, who had visited the road, and the country, and who were competent to give a correct opinion of the line of the road, its character, and probable advantages. He also observed among others an old vesters in railroad enterprise a pleasure as a cold vesters in

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enterprise.

Mr. Kimber proceeded to say that he had invited Richard and John Osborne to visit the location of the road, to report on its condition and prospects; and if they saw their way clean to tender proposals for its immediate completion from Milesburg to Lock Haven. They had accordingly, given a thorough investigation to the whole subject, and the result of their examination was how laid upon the table, in a clear and very ancouraging report. This pamphlet contained most value, ble information with regard to the resources of the district through which the road passed; and which we believe would be found prepared with more than professional accuracy and caution; and in fact, its estatements would fail below the mark. in fact, its extensions would fall below the mark. He would not detain the meeting with a recitation finese advantages, or of the various calculations of speculative profits which the subject invited. They know all these already; they had gauged their, iron ore velue, sounded by plummet the depth of their coal mines, and estimated the millions of feet on every equare mile of their rich timber lands. They had built lateral roads, and; say mills and furnases to mork up and propare for market their rich mineral and agricultural materials.

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It needed, therefore, no argument or demonstration in account of the manufactured article to the market, and chesper, and more rapid means of tradition in the manufactured article to the most profitable market.

More especially was this unnecessary in view of the fact of the great progress that had been made by them in the construction of the Tyrons and Lock Haven road. It was evident that the citizens of the vicinity were, partially at least, on vinced of the importance of gradually completing a railroad communication with the great lines North and South.

But there was one very important view of the case, to which he would like exceestly to call their attention, and that was the great question of rine It is a well-known principle of mechanics that what is gained in time must be lost somewhere. And it was generally true in great constructions, that to work against time implied a greater expenditure of energy or means than would be required for more gradual operations.

It might be so in this instance; yet it was possible that to press through the look Haven road.

sven if connections were etherwise complete Eo that the Tyrone and Clearfield road could actually transport their lumber to New York, over the whole line of the Tyrone and Lock Haven road, 51 miles, thus, paying, this region a large tribute, and yet he in New York by a shorter and cheaper tonte than any other line agoing the second dearning to the Snow Shoe Company, whose valuable improvements entered the Tyrone and Lock Haven road as about a countral point—and hence who would reap the maximum advantage from comparative cheapness of the eastern route. And when to this was added the fact that the northern markels were also open to the Snow Shoe gas coal. when to thus was added the fact that the northern markels were also open to the Snow Shoe gas coal and that Binghamtor, Syracuse, Albany, and other phose now using Westmoreland coal at their gas; works, would, thus be supplied by our rout with Snow Shoe coal, at prices of transportation which would dely competition. Surely this grea-interest would, impet the stockholders to aid ma-terially in the effort to complete the road, at less from Milesburg to Lock Raves, as soon after the lied by our route

lends on your stock, and interest on your bonds, are questions involved, and which will be satis-lactorily settled by the cambetions you. have formed already, it requires no further arguments to show what I have before stated, that the traffic

to show what I have before stated, that he traffic of your own road, from svery peint, on it, gravistates to Look Haven.

Like advantages are to be found in the resits to Philadelphia, the difference in distances being, of course, less. Leok Haven and Tyrone, by their respective routes, are about the same distance to Philadelphia, and Bellefoule, in like inexact, by dither resits, with the sittings, that we was ward the grade is against the trade-East is in its favor.

Mr. Osborne stated that the whole subject had been carefully examined by request of the president of the Catawiss, Williamsport, and Srie road; that from his expressed defire to have this road speedily finished, they had visited the country to examine its resources, ownition of the road, &c., and he was happy to be able, at that meeting, to say that, so far as they were concerned, they had witnessed enough to convince them that it would be a safe investment for them, and that there was abundant proof of the read from its own resources being remunerative; that with such feelings, desirons of carrying out the wishes of Mr. Kimber, they were prepared to become large substribers to the bonds, undertake to put the work through; and get the road is running order this fall, and if the present owners of the resiroad would take among themselves few shares of these securities, the city of Philadelphia will this sutum be brought within two hundred and fifty thies of Bellefonts, while at this moment she is more than one hundred from Philadelphia, entimating the time of travelling as per rallroad. The proposition for putting the twack on that botton of the road between Look Haven and Julian Furnace, was discussed by Hon. James T. Hale, E. Blanchard, L. A. Mackey, Dr. Underwood, and others.

Col. Joseph Paxton was now introduced to the meeting:

Col. Paxton said that a certain presperity awaited the Tyrone and Look Haven road from the day of its opening. In the course of his long, but pleasant day's ride from Look Haven to this place, he had been greatly struc

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