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MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1859.

Letter from New York. once of The Press.] New York, Aug. 13, 1859. The "Wise letter" continues to make a stir. No answer has yet been given to the question: "Who farnished a copy for publication to the Heraid?" where it first appeared. The Albany agent of that rapished a copy for the property of the Albany agent of the puzzle, of timber, and, as they strike the eye, they as much journal could readily solve that part of the puzzle. Meanwhile, Mr. Cassidy of the Albany Atlas, puts relieve the traveller as the sight of a white sail at soa relieves the eye of the voyager, when for long the puzzle nothing is soon but blue sky and a bluer himself right so far as he is personally concerned. He states that "Mr. Donnelly, to whom the letter was addressed, after showing it to several others, confided it to Mr. Cassidy, with permission to send it to Mr. Richmond, at Buffalo, who was to bring to the several contract of the several co

it to Albany on the meeting of the State Control had been cut and me trait Committee, the subsequent week." But Mr. Cassidy did not avail himself of the permission, Mr. Cassidy donies, also, that by any act of his, the wheat. There is or hy any connivance or consent, director indirect remote or near, was the letter made public; and he demands that Gov. Wise shall push to its source the inquiry regarding its publication. Bishop Southgate, ex-Episcopal Bishop of Tur-key, has been elected rector of Zion Church, in this city, a highly respectable and wealthy congrega-Ho accepts. Soon after he was ordaine

on site accepts. Soon after he was ordained seaton, in 1836, he was sent out to make a tour mong the Mohammedans, the result of which was ablished, in 1838, in a book entitled. "Travels in orals, &c." In 1840 he was sent out again, as alsolopary to the Eastern churches. In 1844 he was consecrated missionary bishop for the domi-nions and dependencies of the Sultan of Turkey arrived there in 1845; entered immediately upon; and actively continued in the discharge of the duties of his office until 1849, when circ youd his control again brought him to the United States, where he has since resided; having resigned the episcopate soon after his return. In 1852 he secepted, the rectorship of the Church of the Advent, where he continued until 1857. At the Conention of the Diocese of New York which elected in place of Bishop Wainwright, deceased, Bishop

teresting to Philadelphians:

In 1825 the Legislature ordered a survey for a State road from the lake to the river. In 1832 the railroad was surveyed and the Eric Railroad was chartered with a capital of \$10,000,000. In August, 1833, the company was organized, \$1,000,000 subscribed, and elizar Lord made president. In 1834 James B. King was made president, and the subscriptions raised to \$2,382,100, In 1836 the State loaned, its credit to the work for \$3,000,000. In 1840 Mr. Lord was again president. In 1841 James Bowen was president. In 1842 Mr. Maxwell, and the company failed and assigned. In 1843 James Bowen was president. In 1012 arr. Anna-well, and the company failed and assigned. In 1843 Horatio Allen was president, and the State released, the company from the psyment of \$3,000,000 lean. In 1844 Mr. Lord became again president, but the bad oder of the transaction which had saloan. In 1844 arr, poin occasion which had sa-but the bad odor of the transaction which had sa-crificed the interests of the work to the Piermount peculation turned the public against card was reorganized, and Benjamin came president, who continued until 1853, when Mr. Ramsdell was elected and sontinued until 1857. when Mr. Moran succeeded him. When Mr. Allen, in 1863, made a vain attempt to revive the road, the ophile was appealed to to complete the work, on the grain that if it - dever paid the stock it would be necessary to the general business of the city; but the Stata had given \$3,000,000, and private persons \$3,000,000, more, all of which had been uncleasly and corrupitly sink, and the patille had no confidence in it. The board of 1845, however, proposed to the citiatischkoldiors to surrender half their stock; and they asserted that an additional \$6,000,000, making \$7,500,000, would lamply suffice to put the whole work in complete operation. With much difficulty the money was raised. It was speedly found that the old work was 'not available," and leant-would be necessary. However, the board estimated the business of the road complete, as follows:

\$113,500 This was the estimate, in 1844, of George Gris-wold, Jacob Little, James Harper, C. M. Loupp, and n great many others. This road was to be com-pleted for 72 millions, and pay 10 per cent. divi-dends. We may now state the estimate as the work progressed:

rogressed: 845..Official estimate to open to Lakes. \$8,350,000

Section 1. The control of the contro

Wanderer" in the Choctaw Region. Correspondence of The Press.1 CAMP, INDIAN TERRITORY, Aug. 4, 1859. I am at last arrived within the bounds of the

taw country west of Arkansas, after knockings up and down, through weeks of travel upon rallway cars, steamboats, and stages, and I propose to take up the account of my wanderings at Chicago, where I dropped them in my last letter. Chicago, where I dropped them in my last letter. The traveller in going West gets his first full idea of the vast extent of Western prairies upon the Chicago, Alton, & iSt.; Louis voad. It passes through the richest prairies of Illinois. Kor hours you see nothing but rich meadow land stretching away upon every side, until it is lest in the horizon. Occasionally there is a single tree or a small dump of timber, and, as they strike the eye, they as much relieve the traveller as the sight of a white sail at

spells nothing is seen but blue sky and a bluen sea.

I never before saw such fields of wheat and corn. They are this year, I think, unrivalled. The wheat had been out and mostly gathered. The corn was just, ripening. Everything had been favorable. There had been rain enough, and just frest enough in the spring, to kill the weevil without harting the, wheat. There were few faices, and as there were searcely any land-marks, it was sparyently a matter of wonder while, the earth in all directions was sowed in grain, how one may could distinguish his field from those of his neighbors. But I presume, as they are reputably shrewd and careful to get all that belongs to them in every other particular, they seems to themselves the profits of every foot, of land which they can rightfully claim.

when the cars reach Atton, (in Annuous St. Louis, Missisaippi river; some 27 milerabove St. Louis, and he can take the boat. In nearly all the Western trains there is one or more second-class cars in which emigrants are carried at reduced fares. They are plainly furnished, but neverther are afford nearly as good accommodations as the the class of the obser. Outs after we sheered off into the river music struck up, with a force and vigor that I supposed could belong to none but Teutonio lungs. Going into the saloon, I expected to find niv Gorman fellow-passongers ranged, along in a band of, music, thus working their passage to St. Luquis. But I was mistaken. I saw a gentleman playing

in place of Bishop Wainwright, deceased, Bishop Southgate was three times elected to the vacancy by the clergy, and on one ballot came within three votes of being elected by the laity—a concurrent vote of both orders being necessary to an election.

Mr. William S. Weimore, a man of fashion and millionsire of this city, and the proprietor of the most showy and costliest "shanty" in Newporti was yesterday stricken down with paralysis. His condition is quite critical, though the Esculapians think him not beyond the influences of their art.

New Jorsoy is about to extend her railroad facilities. Since the Canaden and Amboy Company have arranged with the Erie road and the Stevenses to extend their road to Hoboken, the New Jorsoy of the New Jorsoy Ochtral road from Elizabeth across the bay and along Bergon Neck to Jersey City.

Wall street continues to be troubled with a species of fluancial fever and ague about the affairs of the New-York and Eric Hallroad. The following synopsis of its fluancial history may not be uninteresting to Philadelphians:

In 1825 the Legislature ordered a survey form I saw the cellular iron by may may may may may good sidowalks and streets. Upon one or two I saw the place the bay are from the lates to be designed to the salogo I capeded along the paraly in June of the salogo I, capeded along in a band of musle, thus residuent in samilation, I saw in gentleman playing upon a key-board, like that of a plane, and for the fashion and first time I was introduced to a callipop, or sessing to the was mistaken. I saw in gentleman playing upon a key-board, like that of a plane, and form the law introduced to a callipop, or sessing and in the salogo I was mistaken. I saw the controlled by a key-board. Any sir can be layed. I heard operatio morecaux; waites, Ethiopian meddles, and break-downs, and I may wall say that the performance, if on the best, was not the worst I have heard.

Visitors to Cape May know the corduitors read to the best was the controlled by a key-board. Any sir can be layed. I hea

mass. Some of the principal thoroughfares, however, have good sidewalks and streats. Upon one or two I saw the cellular iron pavement. It is said to be easy for horses and mules, 'The costing is like an iron grating, the copon spaces being filled with a prepared clay.

Already their vineyards have given a great staple, and a source of profit to that fitate. They are industrious and careful, and make the best of citizens. I should expect, from what I saw, that they would be a welcome acquisition to any State.

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grand undertaking, and Mr. Butterfield and his associates deserve praise for what they have done. It is the longest stage route in the world, and runs through a may and wild, country, inhabited mostly by hostife Indians.

Bwollen strains and deserts have to be crossed, bad roads have to be irrain over, and mountains have to be surmounted. I know the difficulties, for I experienced them for four days and three night, going at a break-neck speed. Once out four horses, coach and all, came near being precipitated, into the Casge river. We came thundering down a hill into the ferry flat boat; the breaks were tried to be put down then we got aboard, but little grow and work, and, we would have had an ugly bath if, a little fellow in immensered top boots had not caught the leaders and swung them about.

In Chicago and ick. Louis overything is: a half dime. A frees is fly ocente, a New York Herald is five cents, and any Chicago paper is flye conts. So in St. Louis if it is the procrustean bed down to which sverything is cut, or up to which everything is strotched. It is in like manner travelling through Missouri and Arkatess. Everything '1s' four bits, or fifty conts. If you get a corn dedger, and a place of baconfour bits, although the original cost of the articles did not exceed a half dime. A twarsaw in Missouri, where we broke our faktatter a fearful night's travel, it was only after exhausting, my lungs I got milk for a our of liquid, by courtesy called cooffee, and that the slave girl, half dressed, obtained from Sukey, who stood put near the half dook good care of himself, and didn't care a timber a sample and plate for you with her paws. The coher, stopping-places, with, one or two bright exceptions, were similar in character. The support I had at the last stage to Springfield, in Misspari, I had at the fast stage to Springfield, in Misspari, I had at the stage to Springfield, in Misspari, I had at the serve in your offee, and they have been driven to what utter wretchedness they have been driven to got into th

got into the settlements. "If have told them Horneo Grosley's accounts, and they utterly deny that they are true. All speak alike. One has just left our camp with a bundle as large as a good-sized loaf of bread, "a titlek," and I a. bilm pocket-book, to walk to Sherman, in. Texas, on his way, to California. He said he could not make fifty conts adday, and he is bale-bodied, and from proof yesterday willing ito work: If buly fatty cents and y, can be made at milke him Peak, the emigration had better start for the sands of the Arkansas, for fity cents a day the best of the sands of the Arkansas, for fity cents a day tall be made washing them. I hope the Arkansas, for fity cents a day tall be made washing them. I hope the Arkansas, for fity cents a day tall be made washing them. I hope the Arkansas, for fity cents a day tall be made washing them. I hope the Arkansas, for fity cents a day tall be made washing them. ing them. I hope the Arisons travellers, who go out to dig silver, will have better luck. It is a factor of the first of t

the "Arkansas Travellar" it is not a had litt at some of the northern districts of Arkansas.

Sunday morning I was dolighted, at flaybreak, to see the Beston mountain. I knew that in five of is hours I would be in Fort Smith, where I sould get a night's rest." The 'road was soon travelled. We were ferried across the Arkansas. The forty was a flat boat, and the engines two blind horses, working upon a turn table, which turned the paddle wheels. The captain was a fine, intelligent block fellow. He, rang a bell, and the rang yet again, and they stopped. He rang yet again, and they stopped. He rang yet again, and they stopped He rang yet stopm only required some blows of a stick. The roder was a long oar.

Of Fort Smith and the rest of my trip I will write soon. It was once a large military outpokt. Troops wintered here, and during the summer have gone out to the Anteloop Hills, where the Camanches are, troublesome. Now, it is one of the pretiest

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. stoamboats. When the water is high-everybody is as busy as a boe; and when the water is low the levee, is, almost deserted, and gangs of men loil about or perambulate the river front, as heartly wishing for "1 a rise" as the fireboys upon a winter night wish for "1 a rise" as the fireboys upon a winter night wish for "1 a rise" as the free or Chestaut; and Walnut, and Market streets, and Second, Third, Fourth, and so on; as, in Philadelphia. Fourth and so on; as, in Philadelphia. Fourth street is the principal promenade. Main street is the great business thoroughfure. Horse cars are run, as well as in Chicago. The hotels are f the Mercer's Hospital, in Dublin. She will islt Cork: Limerick; and Belfest as well. Mr. Springsox's. New Tarespaces.—All the

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Issued Bemi-Monthly in time; On the Odiford to comers,

A letter from Baden-Baden announces, the arrival there of the 'King' of Wurtemberg, under the name of Count de Peck.

The Emiperor of Austria is said to be an excellent linguist, and can speak twelve languages well. Prince Richard de Metternich will be the new representative of Austria at the court of the Tuilentes.

A' letter from Vienna says: "IThe Government is greatly occupied with the proposed reforms, and there is reason to hope that the so-long-promised organic laws will soon see the light of day."

RUSSIA AND THE FINE ARTS.—A' communication from Bome says: "The magnificent status of the Marine Venus, which was discovered a few weeks." Marinë Nemus, which was discovered a few weeks ago in some excavations made in the gardens of Julius Gesar, not far, from the Portes-gate, has been definitely purchased for the Imperial Museum of St. Petersburg, for a sum of about 50,000f. The war, political procecupations, and about 50,000f. The war, political process of users been attended with sentous difficulties. The status is at present in the atelier of Professor Guaccherini, who has been charged with till restoration?—Gatispians. The Genese are preparing a grand public banquet to be given to the French and Piedmontese officers; in Turin a subscription is opened to raise a monument to the French and Piedmontese amonument to the French and Piessa case a monument of the Piedmontese raised a statue in horor of the Piedmontese army of the Crimes in Piessa. Count (avour has exerted himself to the utmost to form the new Ministry, and has at last left Tarin for his country seat, whence he will soon priceed to Switzerland. The climbers of Mont Blanc Have a good chance of nuceting the fallen stateman, as he will for some week: take up his quarters at the old Priory of Chamouni. He is in a withering ill-humor. his statements of the seature of the seat

humor; his staunchest friends hardly venture to address him.

Le Nord says one of the first acts of the naw Sardinian. Ministry will be to put are end to the present dictatorahip, to convoke the Chambers; and to present to them an electoral bill applicable to Lombardy. A dissolution will afterwards take place, in order to effect, in the new Chambers; the complete fusion of Piedmont and Lombardy. The King will reside, and the Parliament sit, in alternate years, in Milan and at Turins.

A letter from Florence states that MM Koesuth, Klapka and Teleki, who had constituted themselves in that city as a Hungarian committee.