CRUISE OF THE RUNAWAY.

The United States steamer Runaway Captain Hall, left the Battery pier yesterday at noon, having on board a small and in some few cases distinguished party, whose intent it was to see by invitation the celebrated vineyard, wine cellar and wine press of Mr. Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J. Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, Mr Erastus Brooks and State Senator White, of New York, were of the party. Senator Kernan, of New York, came very near going, but switched off and took an adjoining steamer for Governor's Island. The Runaway, Captain Hall, then steamed across the harbor through the Kill Von Kull past the kerosene covered plains of Communipaw, thence past Bergen Point, rounding into Newark Bay, and thence into the Passaic River. Senator McPherson was the geographer of the occasion and pointed out all the prominent characteristics of New Jersey, including Snake Hill, that wonderful outbreak of clear grapite from a sunken meadow.

On entering the Passaic the Runaway made it lively for the bridge tenders, there being some twenty odd bridges to 'draw.' The different species of draws afforded the distinguished party much interest and at times amusement. Newark was passed through to the great delight of many of its people. The conversation on board seemed influenced by the character of the surroundings. Through Newark Bay it turned on oysters, clams, crabs and fish. In the Passaic it drifted towards internal improvements in river and harbor navigation and the supply of drinking water for the neighboring Jersey cities. On arriving within about one and a half miles of Passaic the Runaway came in contact with the bed of the river. As the bed of the river could not be got out of the way the distinguished party did get out of the vessel, and were rowed on shore in several Democratic skiffs. At this juncture, which had all the pleasure and excitement of a shipwreck without any of its risks or pains, Senator McPherson refused to avail himself of the gilded and betasselled yawl of the Runaway, but insisted on taking an humble scow belonging to his native State, on whose bottom was a deposit of Jersey mud and aquiatic planks. Mr. Speer here met the party and hauled them in several carriages to his vineyard. Mr. Speer's vineyard covers many acres, and is yearly enlarging and improving. The carriages drove much of the way under vine-covered arbors. Mr. Speer is a successful cultivator of the genuine Oporto grape. The Oporto resembles somewhat our native fox grape in size and cluster. It is not a table grape being disposed to the vinegary in taste. At half-past five P. M., the company having viewed all the vineyard there was to see and eaten all the grapes they could conveniently hold, were ridden to Mr. Speer's grape depot and bestowed to an upper room, where a collation was set for them. This, after the fatigues of the day, and a fast varying in cases from eighteen to fourteen hours, was doubly appreciated. Mr. Speer's wine, port and Burgundy, punctuated the table at regular distances. The Maire of Passa c, a very good looking young man, presided at one end of the table and Mr. Erastus Brooks at the other. The last pickled oyster being washed down with Speer's Burgundy and the bologna with Speer's port, the Maire arose and propounded the health of Mr. Erastus Brooks. Mr. Brooks responded in an able and effective speech, which, in good order, wandered from the wine groves of Passaic to the remotest corners of "Our Glorious Union," and embraced this "Family of States," distinct like the waves of the sea but one as the ocean. Senator McPherson being next called upon remarked that he had little, very little, to say, and then, as usual in all these cases, went on and said a great deal, saying it well, too, and with Senatorial force and ability, and when he had at last finished at a hint from Mr. Speer, who sat opposite, he said also that the cases of Mr. Speer's wine received by him in Washington, and distributed by him to various Senators, were pronounced by them superior to anything in Europe.

Several other speeches were made of excellent order and quality, as any speech must be when inspired by Speer's wine, and then the party broke up, each guest receiving as a memento two full bottles wrapped together. The United States steamer Runaway being still fast to the bottom of the Passaic, the distinguished party came home by train. Mr. Speer has done great service to New Jersey. His has been the perseverance of years, his ambition to make a pure and palatable American wine, and his brands will yet be found in the wine bins of kings.—*New York Graphic, Sept. 7.*

"Mamma," said a little girl, "as people get old does their hair grow quarrelsome?" "Why, no, my child; what ever put such a notion in your head?" "I thought it must be so, ma, because I heard that old people's hair is constantly falling out."

Patient. "Then, according to you, doctor, in order to live at all, I must give up all that makes life worth living?"

Doctor. "I'm afraid so—at least for a few years."

Patient. "Perhaps you'd recommend me to marry?"

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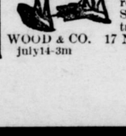

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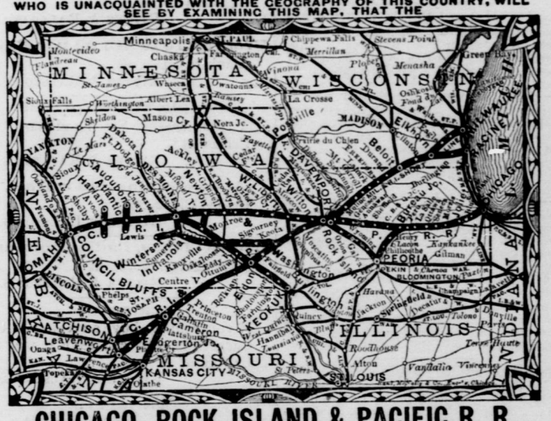

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