J. S. BORDWELL, Editor. SATURDAY, APRIL 2 1870.

Our Rail Road Prospects.

Since the passage of the great Rail Road Bill by both branches of the State Legisla. ture, we have refrained from making any extended comments; prefering, rather, to await the action of the Governor. So far as we are informed the bill has not yet been signed, but is still in the hands of the Executive. But we cannot believe the Governor will attempt to thwart the wishes of the people of the Commonwealth by an unwarranted use of the veto power; especially as that will has been so decidedly expressed by both branches of the Legislature. Therefore we will take it for granted that the bill will become a law, and speak of it as a fixed fact.

Let us see what the nature of the bill is.

It simply provides the exchange of \$9,500,-000 now in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth for a like amount of bonds drawing the same interest, executed by the Roads proposed to be built, secured by mortgage upon said Roads, and the interest guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Central or some other responsible Rail Read Company notil the said roads shall be entirely completed and opened for traffic. The exchage of bends is to be as follows, to wit: With the Jersey shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo railway \$6,000,000; with the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston railway, and the branch to Waynesburg in Greene county \$1,600,000; with the Clearfield and Buffalo Railroad Company \$1,400,000; and with the Eric and Allegheny Railway Company \$500,000. These various amounts constitute the 9,500,000 which is composed of \$6,000,000 of Pennsylvania Central Rail Road 5pr. et. Bonds, and \$3 500,000 of Allegheny Valley Rail Road 5 pr. et Bonds. Fo it is simply an exchange of bonds of railroads already in operation for bonds of railroads to be constructed with absolute guarantees for the completion of said roads within three years and for the payment of the interest on said bonds until the said roads shall be fully completed and opened for traffic. The transaction can be no detriment to the Commonwealth, but is an accommodation like endorsing a good man's note to benefit him at no cost to yourself. Not only will it be no loss to the State, but the operation will develope those por tions of the State traversed by the several railways, and in the language of the act itself "adding greatly to the taxable values for the State, county and municipal purposes; as well as to g a ly increarse the value of productions from those sections of the Commonwealth for manufacturing, agricultural, and all other purposes." Therefore, as a matter of public policy it is clearly a wise and just law, and to those localities fortunate enough to be directly interested it is doubly so. In this connexion it may not be out of place to say that the citizens of the entire district will rejoice to know that our able Senator and Representative Messrs. Wallace and Hall were both found upon the right side. They not only voted for the bill, but were both active and preminent in getting it through. Although politically opposed to them, we can cheer fully, as will their constituents generally, regardless of party, award them great credit far this act.

Now a word as to our own interest .-The Buffalo and Clearfield Railway have one million four hundred thousand dollars. What is the Buffalo and Clearfield Railway? We quote from the act: "The Clearfield and Buffalo railway between such point on the line of the Allegheny Valley railroad extension in Clearfield county, or other po'n' in said county, and and Washington railway in the counties of fallen an easy victim to the storm. McKean by such rooute as may after careful survey be finally adopted by the Clearfield and Buffalo Railway Company," It is a moral certainty that in going from Clearfield county to McKean county, the road must pass through some portion of Elk county. Therefore we say God speed the work. It must benefit the county by devel. oping her untold natural wealth, whatever route it may take. As citizens of Ridgway, we of course prefer that our route, "down Toby, up the Clarion past Ridgway, over to, and down Potatoe Creek," may be adopted and we think it will be as it is clearly the best route, as appears from actual survey, and nearly every inch of ground has been surveyed between Clearfield and Smethport. Unless we can show our route to be fortunate enough to be located on the line of the best route.

Knowing the liberality of our friend Blakely of the St. Mary's Gazette, we are an heiress might be carried off. surprised to see in his last issue such a 'dog in the manger' policy exhibited. From do, let her mount a horse and hold a bridle his tone one would be led to think that the and whip ; do you then mount behind her, want the road to go any where, unless it you. can go right square through their cabbage was his own daughter who had run away patch. That isn't generous, Laurie. If with his client.

the road should happen to miss you and hit us, you will only have to use the old P. & E. a distance of ten miles for the transpotation of your vast productions, and that with a grade in favor of the trade. We can see no grounds for your fears that the Breweries of St. Mary's will "dry up." Your people will surely continue to thrive, as long as they can 'eat what they can not

Murder in Troy, N. Y.

Between the hours of nine and ten or Wednesday night, Nanning Vanderheyden, well known and respected farmer residing on the outskirts of Troy, was murdered in his own barn by a gang of reckless burglars. On Monday n.ght Mr. Vanderheyden had taken some \$5,000 in railroad oonds from a small Lillie safe which he kept in his house, and went with them into the city, there to exchange them for others. He at first requested the brokers with whom he made the exchange to keep them for him, and on their refusal to take the responsibility, deposited them in the Troy City Bank. At the same time he drew \$10,000 out of one of the banks, and returning home with it, placed this money in

The safe was in the front room on the ground floor. The burglars had evidently heard of the valuables it would contain on this particular day, and may also have supposed the bonds to have been placed in it instead of being deposited in a city bank. With the hope of making a good haul, they set their plans and prepared to murder the unfortunate farmer without parley, and whethen it proved necessary or not.

It was nearly ten o'clock when Mr. Vanderheyden and his son-in-law, Edward J. Alexander, left the house for the barn to look after and care for the horses.

In the barn three men were concealed, who, no doubt, were awaiting the retire ment of the folks in the honse, when they would enter and take off the safe. The approach of Mr. Vanderheyden led them to the belief that they had been discovered, and forced them to murder to escape. As Mr. Vanderheyden was stepping across the threshold of the barn, he was knocked in the head by an iron pump handle in the hands of one of the men.

Three times the weapon fell upon his head with deadly force, fracturing the skull. In a moment after Alexander came up, and was about to enter when he saw a hand uplifted to strike him. It fell upon his arm, and Alexander retreating, the as. sassin followed, throwing a large stone after

Alexander went to the house, armed him self with a shot gun and revolver, and returned to the barn, but the assassin had fled such unreasonable hours. Its very impolite, leaving Vauderheyden with life almost ex. and bssides, it is liable to put somebody to tinct. He died a few minutes after being taken to his honse. The deceased was well known and greatly beloved .- Daly Topic.

NEW YORK, March, 24. It is said that on the night before the sailing of the steamer City of Boston a party here of the engencers, including the learn them from the physician in attendrace: chief engeneer visited some friends in Pat- It seems that a Miss Eliza Randall, being terson, N J. They said the City of Bos- nearly thirty five years old, about two years ton was on her last trip. In coming this ago complained of indisposition. Dr. J. W. way she broke one of her propeller fans. Craig, of Churchville, was called, and treat. and an old two bladed propellor wheel had ed the lady for nervous debility for four or been put in to carry them back to the other five months, at which period she fell into a side, where the injury would be perfectly sleep that lasted nearly three weeks, not repaired by the substitution of a new three rousing in the meantime. Subsequently bladed fan in place of the one broken. In she revived for five or sixdays; when about consequence of the deficit of the one to the a year ago she again fell into a sort of catawheel, the engeneer remarked to his friends | leptic sleep and has remained so until about that they expected hard duty in the fire two weeks since, although at remote perbrigade this trip, the machinery would lods she seemed conscious enough to swalhave to run one-third faster; and there low slight nourishment when given. About would also be some danger of fire and ex- two weeks age she roused up considerably. plosion in consequence. It is said the as- but only complained of a severe headache, sertion was positively made, and the friends althrough her lengthened lying in one poof the engineers now think their appre- sition on the bed had caused severe hensions proven prophetic, and that the sorse, which to ordinary people would be steamer has been destroyed by fire or ex- very painful. She had again relapsed into plasion, or that the supply of coal proved the same unconscious state, which to baffle at a point of connection with the Buffalo insufficient, and the ill fated steamer has all professional skill; but what the upshot

The Gallows

A Fiend Confesses to having Committee Fifteen Murders.

[By Telegraph to Morning Patriot.] WHEELING, March 24 .- Thomas D Carr, the murderer of Louisa C. Fox. was executed to-day at St. Clairsville, Ohio. The town was alive with foreigners to wit ness the execution. At one o'clock and twenty minutes the prisoner was taken upon the stand, and made a few brief remarks for this sad end of his life. He offered a short prayer, in which he briefly sketched the many errors of his life. In twenty minutes after the trap fell and the man was hurled into eternity. His neck was not ceivable description of apparel and house confession was made, in which he says that he was the perpetrator of fourteen cold the best, we may not expect the road here. blooded murders before the killing of Miss But if we cannot have it "past Ridgway," Fox. The confession is full, the rehearsal let it go past St. Mary's, or any other place of his life embracing an entire history of jail for trial at the May term of Court .the Uirich murder which was perpetrated near this city in 1867.

> A Yankee one day asked his lawyer how "You cannot do it with safety," said the

counseller, "but I'll tell you what you may

The next day the lawyer found that it

- A Big Pull.

The people of Pleasantville had a little excitement a few days ago, says the Warren Mail, over what they call "the great drawing match" in which two horses weigh, a hill, or four cords of green oak wood We have some pretty stout teams in our The Pleasantville Gass Light says:

The wood, white oak, was cut with the saw and honestly measured yesterday. The earnest, reasonable, in excellent taste, emirack was four feet high, thirty-one inches wide and thirty-two feet long, all of body calm, self-possessed manner, except, perwood, and of course perfectly green. like a load of hay. When the word was ly and evenly to the work. The tugs-Charley Breul's best-gave way like gutta. and placid countenance. perch under the mighty strain, but held and the load moved. The hill was surmouted at 6 p. m. the wager was fairly won. the horses apparently none the worse for the work they had accomplished, t

The wood was brought to town last evening and weighed .by George Zuver : it weighed 12,925 pounds, the sleigh and wood rack 1,000 pounds, the whole a few pounds shors of six and a half tons. The "bite" of the hill was pronounced by many good juges on the ground to be at least 'one quarter pitch,' and the horses, when surmounting it, burst their new leathern bellybands like tow strings- The double-tree was of seasoned hickory and of great strength, but before the summit of the hill was reached it gave way, and was replaced with one of still greater strength. The team belongs to Mr. Joseph Geary, two miles from this place.

A CARELESS busband in Syracuse, last week, returned sooner than he had promised which was one very indiscreet thing for him to do. Another very impolite pro. ceeding was getting into his house and going to his wife's bed-room before daylight in the morning "just for a surprise." The surprise was mutual, for she declined to open the door until she could dress, as the weather was cold, and he heard whispers insde which caused him to put his foot against the door and force an entrance just | lished. in time to see a half dressed man jump from the second story window. He cooly turned to his wife and told her "she better go home to her parents, as he had concluded to break up housekeeping." She went. The next day there was an auction of house hold furniture and a suit for divorce. That's what comes of husbands coming home at a deal of truble .- Erie Republican.

A CURIOUS CASE .- The citizens of Bergen, New Jersey, have for some time been quite agitated over a most singular case of a woman who has for a long time remained in a trance or state of catalepsy. The particulars are substantially as follows, as we of the case will be, whether she will ultimately recover, or finally sink under this prolonged suspension, is a point of conjecamong the faculty.

THE FEMALE BURGLARS .- On Monday afternoon before Justice Griffith, Isabella Hall, Mary Ann Hall and Marry Connell were examined on charges of burglary and larceny, alleged to have been committed in various parts of the city within a recent date. They were arrested by policeman in which he blamed his father and whisky Murray on Thursday, who found in their possession in the rooms they occupied in the upper part of a house on Buffalo street, near Holland, articles of amost every conbroken and he was strangled. A writen hold utensils. Sufficient testimony was elicited before the Justice, who bound each of the defendants over in the sum of \$500, in default of which they were committed to Erie Gazette.

GRACE GREENWOOD, in a letter to the Tribune, dated March 16th, speaks as follows of Senator Revels' maiden speech; I hove just returned from the Senate, and from listening to the maiden speech of frugal inhabitants of that settlement don't and you are safe, for she runs away with the Hon. Hiram Revels. I think it was issue. rather a disappointing affair to the Demoerats, and to the Secessionists, who "still

live," and out to-day, in considerable

force. They had hoped the effort would be in a more ambitious strain, would have something bizarre and bombastic about it, would be seasoned with Methodist cant; that it would, at least, have some piquant ing 2,450 pounds drew 12, 932 pounds up sins against those eminent syntactic and orthopic authorities, Lindley Murray and Noah Webster, LL. D. But on such amia. lumbr woods, but can they equal this feat? ble gratification was accorded them. The speech was not remarkable for brilliant elo. quence or powerful argument; but it was nently respectable in every way, read in a A haps, in the very commencement, and with new harness fittings and wood rack, all of good emphasis and pronunciation. The great strength, had been provided. When drab chade of the venerable Quaker gramloaded for the start, the wood loomed up marian above referred to, that I sometimes fancy hovering in a perturbed manner about given to start, the horses settle I down slow. that Senate Chamber, would; on this occasion, have worn, to spiritseer, a benign

> PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for April is already on our table. It maintains the high character of this favorite lady's book. The steel engraving, "eyes Right," is capital, full of fun and chareter. The colored steel fashion plate is superb, excelling anything in its line we have seen. That powerful story, "The Secret of Bartram's Holme," is brought to the close in this number. "The Prison of the Bastile," by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, is continued, inceasing in interest in every number. The other stories are by the best writers in the country; in this department "Petersons" excels preemineutly. We do not see how anybody can do without this magazine. Terms, \$2.00 a year, with great reductions to Address-

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FOREIGN NEWS.

The funeral of Casey, the Fenian poet ook place at Dublin on the 20th of March. Advices from Rome represent that the Pope is exerting every means of influence

to conciliate the opponents of infollibility. A telegram from Liverpool announces that the steamship Samaria reached Queens-town at nine a clock on the night of the landt St. N. Y., or 126 Washington St. Chica-A telegram from Liverpool andounces 21st inst.

The future course of the progressionists in Paris is doubtful. It is not known whether they will unite with the republicans or agitate for the restoration of the monarchy.

Louis Blane writes a letter in which he says the bill just introduced into the House of Commons for the laws in Ireltnd, will, if passed, place that country in a state of

Later advices from Rio Janeiro have been received. The war news is unimpor. The vomito was still prevalent in the city, though its ravages were mainly confined to the foreign rasidents.

NEW ADTERTISEMENTS.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following acounts have been filed in my office and will be presented at the next Term of Orphans Court of Elk County, for confirmation: Account of Joseph Hanhauser, Guardian of Mary E Mecum.

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