Rail Rond Matter.

Having published a synopsis of the pro-

ceedings of the opening ceremonies of the railroad, we avail ourselves of the reports pettion. from the city papers for the following catracts of the speeches made on the occa- he could not do so without directing attention cion. Hon. F. W. Hoghes having the to the great benefits to result to this immegenerally .

But, said Mr. H., he would be more enter-But, said Mr. H., he would be more enter-taining by referring briefly to a few pseful facts. When he left home vesterday morn-ing, not giving hip-self time to tend the newspaper, he not the Philalelphia Ledger newspaper, he not the Philalelphia Ledger a giant refreshed, to compete with energy in

255 495 being an increase of over two hour. ue of the real estate of the State in these twelve counties is nearly two thirds of the entire valuation of the whole State! in other words, the increase in the value of lands and tenements in these twelve counties Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad -- second "The Press of Philadelphia." through which these railroads run, in two in importance only to the Sunbury and Erie years, is more than forty millions, thus : val- Raid." ne in 1851, \$16 250,000; value in 1853, \$57-513 000. Increase, \$42,263,000. Value of the whole State, (seventy counties.) \$70 .

What a great fact do these statistics establish. Michigan is merely an agricultural State, while Pennsylvania abounds in mineral treasures of the most useful kind--iron and coal: these being the means out of which the opnlence and granduer of Great Britain have, in a great measure, sprung. And, super-added to these great resources of wealth, her hill sides and her valleys are covered with a large growth of timber, which has already created a vast business, giving em' ployment to a numerous and fixed population, building up communities, and sustaining cheerful, prosperous, and even elegant towns.

During 1852, the quantity of lumber that passed down the Susquehanna, for the differ. ent markets, amounted to 500,000,000 feet. To Baltimore alone, this trade was worth \$1,000,000 last year. Harrisburg, Middletown, Marietta, Wrightsville, Colombia, and a few other places, are points for the sale and transhipment of a good portion of this lumber. Sunbury will now become one of the leading lumber marts on the Susquehanna .-With the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad. being located at the confluence of the two branches of the river, a vast quantity will be shipped from this point, not only to the Middle Region, but to the Schnylkill basin also. The revenue, from this source, will doubtless prove a big item.

Is it not certain, asked Mr. H., that if is Michigan the result had been as is stated in the article just read, that an improvement which will open to market the vast and varied, and inexhaustable products of our own State will afford a profitable investment for capital. Gentlemen need not be astounded when he asserts, for he does it after reflection and a careful exercise of his judgment, and the consideration of every kind of information tending to elucidate the proposition accessible, that the completion of the line of public motovements now projected- he Philadelphia and Sunbary, the Baltimore and Susaue. hammh, and the Sunbury and Erie, and the New York railroads, will be tantamount to the payment of all the heavy public debt of our State. There are large, vast bodies of land to that portion of Pennsylvania, through a high these great public improvements must pass assessed at from 25 to 50 cents per acre The intrins " valt - of these lands can scarcely be estimated, but say that, by turnishing a market for he such, natural preductions, an oral and agricultural, with which they as bound, they are appreciated to say fifty dollars the nere, and it is not a difficult calenla ion to estimate the vast advantages the public treasury will derive from their increased accessible value. [The speaker here entered into a calculation, based upon the assessed value of real estate in Pennsylvania, showing that by a necessary result, the apprecration of lands would pay the public debt entirely. We regret that we cannot give the figures | Cause will follow effect, he said -The project of D. Will Chaton, and the coustruction of the New York and Eric canal, has built up towns and cities along the entire line of the improvement.

By way of illustration and example, as well as in direct establisment of the proposition the Sanbury and Erie, and with the road cial enterprise exhibited in the prosecution assumed. In the Schuylkill Coal region, a single tract of eight hundred acres, is this day penetrating one of the most valuable coal tion of the physical labor bestowed upon it. yielding in rents an annual return of one hondred thousand dollars, while a tract of four hundred acres is yielding but little short of able. He congraduated the officers and offering of his bone and sinew in the imthat amount. These tracts have been longest worked, and yet are now most profitable .- prospects before them. These facts demonstrate two things, the inexhaustability of our coal deposits and the immense wealth to the State, as well as to individuals, of which they are the direct

The speaker here proceeded to show the vast importance of the Sunbury and Erie rend to the State and to Philadalphia, demonstrating conclusively the proposition assumed, and exhibiting the superior advantagos presented by the Sunbury and Erie route, by way of the Sunbury and Philadelphia road, over every other, showing it to be shorter and of easier grade. [We are obliged to omit his figures and tables for want

He begged leave to advert to one import ant fact, the extraordinary advantages which in the stock market, during the mouth of An-

carrying coul as back freight, while open other roads the cars were frequently to be PHILADELPHIA AND SCHBURY RAILROAD | hauled back empty; 1,000,000 of tons of coal will soon be sent yearly from the Sha-mokin and Mahanoy region to Lake Erie, and this fact alone establishes it as certain, that the road will out rival all possible com-

He most bring his remarks to a close; but floor, spoke on the importance of rail roads diate locality-the borough of Sunburyfrom the completion of these great public improvements.

his a rivel base. When lacking over it his the great race of progress, improvement and attention was arrested by an article headed gair, where all are straggling. The region "Michigan Railroads." He proposed could gair, where all are straggling, The region to have a larger than tor so many years had laid, like some n for the purpose of noing it us a text for old forgotten grave, overgrown with grass article is as follows: "MICHIGAN RAILROADS .- At present there Her old dulness, and dilapidation and easy are but two railroads completed, running quiet, were among the things that have been, through the State of Michigan. These are in a lew years to be entirely forgotten, only the Southern Michigan' and the Central as recalled to mind by the ladors of some Michigan. These roads were completed and old mortality who might find his pleasure in Harrisburg and Lancaster . . 37 div. 8 per et in operation early in the year 1852. The brushing away the mildew and the moss assessed value of real estate of the State of from above the buried memories of the past. the stock of which sells at par, or commands Mahican was, in 1851, \$21,526,957. In Sunbury was destined to become the centre a premium in the stock market. In this cal-1852, the assessed value had risen to \$76. of a vast trade in lumber, in coal, in iron culation, Mr. P. said he did not include sevmanufactures, and as the central distribu- eral roads declaring dividends of over 6 per died and fifty per cent, in two years. Of ting point for the great chain of railroads cent per annum, where no sales were quothe seventy counties of Michigan, these rails projected and in progress for the purpose ted; among others, the Xenia and Columbus roads rou through only twelve, and therefore of opening the resources of the countryto the Railroad divided last year 15 per cent .these would be entitled to only one-sixth of consumer as thoroughfares for the merchan. That road is 54 miles long. The Winchester the increase. But mark what the assessment disc and general traffe of the country, and and Potomae, 32 miles long divided 12 per discloses, viz: that the increase in the val. a line of communication between the wa- cent. The New York and Erie, 469 miles ters of the lakes and the tides of the Dela- in length, divided 7 per cent ware and Chesapeake.

to sobmit the following sentiment: "The offered

Genl. William F. Packer, President of the Susquehanna Railroad Company, in answer to the toast, remarked that no man joined more heartily in the rejoiceing of this sault had been made on the city by the geninteresting occasion than he did. The im- tleman who has just taken his seat, but be, provoment of this section of the State, by the others of a kindred character, was an object which laid near his heart, and which had oc. cupied much of his attention during the last fifteen or twenty years. A railroad opening home, he considered that his province. on the banks of the Susquehonna is a new thing among os, said he, and it is not therefore surprising that one and all should unite in the jubilee. Thirteen thousand miles of railway have been constructed in the United has never been made to rejoice with a mil. Even this, however, was not necessary. The Published monthly at \$1 per anum. road opening along its green border. Does sympathy and co-operations of Philadelphians it not surprise you, gentlemen of Philadel, had never been refused to enteprises such as phia, that you are on the banks of a river in the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad, the Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of our own State, nearly a mile wide at the vil- opening of which we are now celebrating. - them for cash, by applying at this office. lage in which we are so sumptucusly enter- So it has been in other cases. lained -that rolls down its mighty waters The presence here to-day of a large dele-

streets of this ancient borough, and to the the speaker who preceded him, that railday's celebration. That the grass is now profitable. He heartily concurred in that growing in the streets of Sunbury, said Mr. gentleman's appeals. P., is not entirely the fault of her citizens, The spectacle of enterprise, energy, and nor is it because she does not possess na oral prosperity presented in the Anthracite coal along the entire valley. The reproach of territory, amid the sharp ridges of mountains,

nually to \$200,000 000. be adopted, in that case Philadelphia is over Union. 30 miles nearer to Elmira than the city of New York is, and hence that much nearer to Dunkirk and Buffalo on Lake Erie. And to the dark days of the Philadelphia and is compelled to go by the way of the city of

New York! Mr. P. referred to the great advantages enoved by the Philadelphia and Sunbury Road. na Railroad leading to Harrisburg and Baltimore. Eastward with the Reading Railroad- dle coal field will henceforth give employ- mokin region. A new order of things has, sa Road, (when extended to the Lehigh) it yielding wealth and promoting prosperity to and other improvements are introduced. connected with the Somerville Road, leading every part of this region. to New York. Northward it connected with leading to Danville, on the North Branch, of this work, forget to make favorable mennot fail to be eminently successful and profit- revere human labor. The laborer makes an

The benefits enjoyed by the country through which railroads have been construcread this evening by Mr. Hughes, What is sential to success as the duty of those who State of this Union. The locomotive goes Judge ended his tribute to labor with the hand in hand with progress and prosperity annexed sentiment: every where. But the people along the line of railroads, and the business pubile, are not the only parties benefitted. By the following table, prepared with care, said Mr. P., it will be seen that shareholders also enjoy a some bequest of nearly £30 000, made by liberal share of the profits of railroads. Mr P. then read and commented upon the following table, showing the number of miles admiration for his unequalled abilities, pubeach railroad named has open and in use, lie conduct and principles." and the value of the stock of each company the Sanbury and Erie toad would have in gust-\$100 being the par value of each.

SUNB	UR	Y A
NAME OF ROAD	Miles	Stock sel-
	open,	ling for.
Atlantic and St. Lawrence	150	100
Pertland, Suco and Portsmouth, -	51	100
Concord	85	100
Nuchua and Lowell	15	109
Vermont and Canada	47	102
Button and Maine	83	105]
Boston and Worcestor	69	1011
Fall River	42	1012
Fitchburg	66	100
New Bedford and Taunton	20	117
Western	155	100
Hartford and New Haven	62	125
New York and New Haven	61	102
Buffilo and State Line	69	130
New York Central	504	1154
Watertown and Rome	5/6	100
Camden and Amboy	65	150
New Jersey	31	118
Erie and Northeast	20	125
Pennsylvania Central	250	100
Richmond, Fred'k and Potomae .	76	105
South Carolina	212	125
Georgia Cen.ral	191	122
Mucon and Western	101	109
Gleveland and Columbia	135	152
Cincinnatti, Ham, and Dayton -	60	115
Lattle Minmi	84	1191
Toledo, Norwalk and Cleveland .	87	150
Terre Haute and Indianapolis -	72	103
Illimois Central	-	136
Galena and Chicago	92	121
Michigna Southern	315	198
Michigan Central	252	100)

At the conclusion of Gen. Packer's speech, In conclusion, said Mr. Hughs, permit me H. B. Masser, Esq , of the Sanbury American

> This was responded to by Morton McMichael, Esq , who, after loud calls from every

part of the room. Arose, he said, to make a few remarks in vindication of Philadelphia-not that any ascause there appears to be an obvious misunnailroad this day opened for public use, and derstanding in regard to the feelings of Philadelphians for the development of the resources of the interior of the State. He did not rise to scold at what had been said. At

His profession enabled him to include complaints freely against any apparent lokewarmness of the citizens of Philadelphia in improvements calculated to benefit the city

ountains to their very base and furnishing interest in this region. They are alive to the most elligble route for a railroad from the importance of this road. They know it the senboard, and especially from Philadel- must prove a source of profit to the stock. phia to the Lakes -and yet no railroad is holders, and be the means of not only bringfound upont those banks. Why is it ! The ing into market your valuable mineral deposgentle man who had just proceeded him is, but of improving the condition of the (Mr. Hughes) had referred to the green people generally. Mr. McM agreed with change which would immediately follow this road investments were now among the most

advantages. The God of Nature has lavish- fields of Pennsylvania, is most imposing and ed his gifts with profusion at this point, and instructive. In the heart of a wild broken not improving them must be borne, in part, intersected by the numerous rivers and by the capitalist of our own commercial me- streamlets which go to smell the tides of the tropolis. Mr. P. corroborated all that had Delaware and Susquehanna, in what was but been said by Mr. Hughes in fovor of the a few years ago, almost a desert region, we continue to decline the construction of that of improvements in railroads and machinery, road, is it not a matter of amazement that a of which the most advanced people might railroad has not been built by the Valley of be pound, are spread out beneath the sharp the Susquehanna, to intersect the New York ridges of mountains, reaching up their black and Eric Railroad at Elmira. To reach the summits to the sky. The immense trade of trade of the Lakes-those great inland seas the Anthracite regions has given a fresh on our north western frontier, amounting an- stimulus to individual exertion, created an Railroad, have given most general satisfac-

Judge Helfenstine was called apon and made a few excellent remarks. He alluded vet, said Mr. P., a passenger at Elmira, as Sunbury road, and spoke of the difficulty his best come to Philadelphia or Baltimore, its friends experienced in obtaining the means to effect its completion. But thanks to our Lancaster friends, and several other gentlemen of enterprise and enlarged views. among whom Judge Hegins was mentioned. Southward it connected with the Susquehan- the necessary funds were obtained, the road

The Judge did not, in reviewing the finanregions in Pennsylvania. Such a road can- He said he had early learned to regard and stockholders of the company on the bright provements of his country, and should not go unappreciated by those whom he benefits most. He incorporates his life in the completion of the enterprises he is engaged upon ted, has been demonstrated by the extract His part, in the construction of works, is estrue in Michigan is equally true in every are assigned more responsible positions. The

> 'HUMAN LABOR .- Ever honored by God and man."

LORD BROUGHAM has come in for a handthe late Mary Fisherty, a Hammersmith spinster. The bequest is "out of respect and

Irelands rolled into one."



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SUNBURY.

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H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. To ADVERTISES - The circulation of the Sun is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY NOMINATINS. For Assembly. DAVID B. MONTGOMERY, of Delaware. Treasurer. FRANCIS BUCHER, of Sunbury.

Commissioner. SIMON SNYDER, of Upper Augusta. District Attorney. WILLIAM M. ROCKEFEFLER, of Sunbur Deputy Surveyor.

SAMUEL YOUNG, of Lower Mahanoy. Auditor. JOSEPH HOOVER, of Upper Augusta.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. Goneys Lany Book -The Sentember num per of this book has already reached us. It is an to those who must necessarily pass over the excelent number containing 36 engravings, and is enriched with 100 pages from 61 contributors The engravings are "The Schoolmaster in love" -"thbe Little Shell Merchant"-"Embroidery Patterns," and "Fashion Plates,"

Philadelphia.

The September number of the LITERARY COMand State at large, and he was ready to con- Panton, Published at Harrisburg, by Messrs. States at cost of five handred millions of dol- fess that he frequently had done so for the Egle and May, is neatly and taste ully gotup, and the railways, in the New England States, lars, and yet the Valley of the Susquehanna purpose of inciting them to greater efforts. - Contains much useful and entertaining matter. - and it is fair to presume that the initiatory

T LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having

Sunbury and Pottsville has commenced.

iting this section of country for the pur- sound policy as in the establishment of beautiful views, designs remaining in the course in future that has marked their H. W. Bonsell : Auditor, Laird Haward ; of instructing a class in the principles of people generally, will not be slow to award aker, Wm. Foster, J. W. Taylor, perspective drawing and sketching from a just meed of praise. nature. Col. Batchelder comes among us In addition we understand Messrs. Howwell recommended.

THE present is what may be called the sickly season of the year. There is considerable sickness in the valley of the Susquehanna. This place has been remarkably healthy for a number of years, but there are more cases of billious and intermit-Sunbury and Erie Railroad, and said that find a numerous and fixed population, ware- ent fevers this season than usual, but they are they would find, like the Queen of Sheba. houses filled with merchandize, and dwel- of a mild character, and readily yield to the purpose of nominating candidates for that the half had not been told them."- lings of cultivated competency, smiling vil- medical treatment. In a few weeks the the ensuing election. In this convention But suppose, said he, Philadelph a should lages abounding with plenty, and a multitude change of weather will restore things to there were no delegates. The different their usual equilibrium.

> monies of the Philadelphia and Sunbary the entertainment.

FIRST TRAIN OF COAL .- On Tuesday last the first train of coal, over the new road, was brought in by the locomotive .-The coal was consigned to Reuben Fagely & Co., and is the begining, we trust of a brisk business. Mr. Fagely has been for has been partially completed, and the mid- years almost the sole operator in the Shaleading to Philadelphia, and by the Catiawis, ment to thousands of the hardy sons of toil, however, now sprung up. Coal brakers and six or eight collieries are now being put into operation. We sincerely wish

them all success in their new enterprise. THE PHILADELHHIA NEWS, of Wednesday last comes down on Gen. Packer on account of some reflections cast upon Philadelphia, by him in his speech at the recent Railroad Celebration, at this place. The News admits the force of some of the General's remarks, but looks upon him as untriendly to the city, and therefore not the proper person to lecture them. General Packer, we are confident, has no untriendly feelings for Philadelphia, although he may occasionally complain of her supine-

THE MILTONIAN .- Robert M. Frick. Esq., the Senior editor of the Miltonian hawit drawn from that establish ne ton account of ill health. The paper will be conducted hereafter by H. Frick his bre ther and Junior partner. We trust they

NEW MAIL ARRANGEMENTS-LOW RATES | On Monday next will commence the

new arrangement for carrying the mails and passengers from this place to Puladelphia, over the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad. The proprietors of the stage line to Pottsville have made arrangements with the company to carry the passengers to and from Shamokin in six bours. The cars will leave Sunbury at 7 o'clock in the morning, arrive in Shamokin at 8 o'clock, where they will take the coaches, and arrive at Pottsville, according to this arrangement, at 2 o'clock P. M., an hour and a half before the afternoon train leaves for Philadelphia. On their return from Philadelphia, passengers will reach Shamokin about 6 o'clock, and this place about 7 in the evening. Thus it may be said at last, that the trip from Philadelphia to Sunbury is made through by day-light, and the morning papers of the city can be read in this place the same day, before candle light. This will be a great convenience not only to the traveling public, but on account of our mail facilities. Letters dated at Philadelphia in the morning, can be received and replied to the same evening. and the answer received in the city the evening of the next day. The fare through to Philadelphia is fixed at \$4. From this place to Shamokin the fare is fixed at 60 cents, or the round trip for \$1. There will also be an accommodation train which will leave Shamokin about 10 o'clock A. M., and this place about 3 o'clock P. M.

These rates of fare are assuredly low enough to induce an extended travel over the road. Unlike the "old fogvism" that controls the management of most railways, starting out with exorbiant tolls, and ten iciously adhering to them, the directors of the Philadelphia and Sonbury Road, have been governed by wise councils in making their company a common carrier at prices to suit the times. Handreds, in addition road on business, will now take a trip on account of the cheapness of the fare. Citi zens here, and all along the Susquehanna, should not, and we know will not hesitate Terms, \$3 per year. S. A. Godey, Published, to avail themselves of the excellent facilities for travel to the basin of our great mineral deposits. Low fares have mainly been the cause of the enormous travel overs ep taken by our company, will be attended, in a corresponding degree, with like results. We congratolate the travelling p bl.c in having their interests thus called for, as well as the company on the h e TELEGRAPHIC - The building of a prospect before them. The officers of the

Express through to this place. A well regulated Express is much wanted and will prove a great convenience to the commu-

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic County Convention assembled at this place on Monday last for candidates had been voted for at the town-THE RAIL RAOD CELEBRATION .-- We the purpose of ascertaining the aggregate

The convention was organised by apinexhaustible source of wealth to the State, tion. Those present, who represented the pointing James Cameron, Esq., President, If the route by the rand this day opened and a new bond of fraternity to the whole Press from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Henry Reeder and Daniel Beckly, Vice other places, all express themselves highly Presidents, and Dr. G. B. Weiser, Secretary. delighted with the trip-the country and On motion the Secretary proceed to reading the returns, which summed up as fol-

FOR ASSEMBLY : David B Montgomery, Horano G. Taggart, Majority for Montgomery the was declared duly nominated. FOR COMMISSIONER Simon Snyder Christian Bauschlag Geo Garman : 67 Martin Gass Majority for S. Snyder The was declared duty nominated. 950 Francis B. cher J. D. Fisher Majority for F. Bucher ho was declared duly nominated.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Wm M Rocketeller H. J. Woodverton 462 J. Woods Brown Majority for Wm. M. Rockefeller who was declared duly nominated FOR DISTRICT SURVEYOR: Samuel Young, of Lower Mahamy, was nominated without opposition. FOR AUDITOR:

Joseph Hoover, of Upper Augusta was Committee Committee renain the same as last year, with the addiion of Henry J. Reader, and Hon. Geo. C.

Major John Roush, of Turbut was elected feet head surrounded with eleven stars-Representative delegate, and Issue D. R. ker, opposite side quarter dullar surrounded with a Little Mahanoy. Senatorial delegate to the a wreath. A few have made their way to text 4th of March Convention, with instruio is to support Gov B gier.

The whole proceeding passed off quietly any of our previous Conventions.

BEALTH OF SHAMORES. This town in the mountain, deservedly rious the reputation of being one of th nost healthy focations known. An obinhabitant of that place, whose leisure monents have enabled him to observe closely, informed us a few days since, that he can recal to mind the death of but two male citizens within the last seven years. The population has, probably, during that perid averaged about 700 persons. This absence of disease at least of a character unattended with serious results, independent of the other striking features of the place, is remarkable enough to attract thither a sea, being beautifully situated in the west

importance to none in the State. THE BLACK DIAMOND.

of the superior and inexhaustible body of poor lodging houses. coal in the Shamokin coal region, but every body has not heard of the opening of part of the medical establishment of the diamond, by Messrs, Cochran and Peale, d'Eckenberg, Baron de Holstele, intendent of the operators of the Lancast r collieries .- the Theatre Royal of Copenhagen; and M. On Tuesday last the locomotive brought in Douce a heatenant in the navy. It is imposbehind the passenger cars, a single speci- tant to remark that all the airy parts of the men car load, consigned to our humble self town (apart from the streets ineculated by with the "compliments of Messrs, Cochran well as the extensive suburbs, are perfectly and Peale," the first from that colliery, healthy. Scarcely a case has occurred in with the Press, and is, therefore, presumed crowded rooms, and misery, and panic fear. o be wide awake, as editors generally are, or ought to be. Mr. Peale, if not ex- also in Denmark, but the persons attacked actly connected with the "art preservative" had eather come from Copenhagen, or been of arts" is a descendant of a great artist, in contracts with such persons. and has evidently seen something beside able to give them a warm reception. Wewould however, suggest, that if all the operators intend to serve us in the same way, we shall have to wextend the area" of -our

agement of affines; but in no particular John V. Barber: Prothonotary, Samu I pose of taking sketches of some of our their rates of fare. Lit them but pursue or, Henry Montz: Prosecuting Attorney, ry hing is in confusion thus far. this place for a short time, for the purpose career thus far, and the stock-holders and Trustees of Millinburg Academy, J. Sloan-

ard and Earle & Co., intend to extend their | phia, a profound lawyer and estimable citizen, was nominated by the Whig State Convention at Hontingdon, on Thursday, derrick, and be rebuilt. One of the city for the unexpired term on the Supreme slop-builders offers to put her in sailing or-Bench, made vacant by the death of Judge der for \$100,000. The timbers are supposed

MANUFACTURING ADVANTAGES OF THIS

The following letter from Thomas Chambers, Esq., President of the Montour Iron Company, was one among a number received in reply to an invitation to participate in the opening celebration of the ship elections, and the Judges met here for Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad, but ed in the Boston Traveller, that the desirancame too late to be read at the time .are pleased to hear that the opening cere- vote the highest in vote being declared the As it contains matter of general interests we have deemed it proper to lay it before

Office of the Montour IRON COMPANY, New York, August 25 h. 1853. DAVID LONGENEVEER, E-q., Prest.

My Dear Sir -I have your kind juvitation to the opening of your Road, and re-gret much that I cannot be present. I should like to give you a speech upon the importance of your work-the future prospects of your coal field. It is destined to be the seat of the finer fabrications of the Iron of the United States, and will contain a population within this generation, as great as that of my other portion of the coal field. What been wanted to build manufacturing s abh-hments apon it, has been the necessary facilities to transport the manufacture articles to market during the winter smaller fabrications, such as axes, scythes, nails, &c., must be sent to market daily. so as to furnish the necessary capital to carry on the business. Your work is only in part accomplished, because you must give us, a continuous Rail to market, and to the manu-tacturing establishments. Only calculate the profit upon such an establishment as Collin's. at Harthard, (where they manufacture 1500 axes per day, and buy their Iron and Cost Pennsylvania, with the enormous treights upon such articles) if it were located in your roal field, and these axes were manufactured and sent into your mountains with another fieight upon them and so'd there. This applies equally well to all the other descriptions. The basis of all maon-factores is cheap fuel, and you must build where you can with it combine all the other articles at the cheapest care, viz; ore, limestone and agriculture, and where will you find them more advantageously, than in

your immediate vicinity Respectfully Yours,

New Coin, -Little birs of gold coin, of the value of twenty-live cents, are now being coined in California. On one side is a perthe States

THE POTATO BLIGHT ADROAD - According Ms. Briour describes India as "a dozen will both realise their fondest expecta" with less confusion and excitement than will prevail to a great extent in Great Bri-

COPENHAGEN.

The Asiante Cholera, we see by our Eurocan files, is making rapid progress westward, aling death on every side, and in some daces creating the utmost consternation and tismay. Its march, on this occasion, bas en from Persia direct, and the last accounts left it at Copenhagen, whence we have the most melancholy reports. As many as thirty thousand inhabitants are stated to have fled from the city. The frequent passengers in the street are the carpenters people carrying home the coffins; ommbusses convey fail hads of corpses to the burying grounds, where hands are insufficient to dig the graves. and clergy are wanting to read the burns large population. The good health of the service. On Sunday week 170 coffins were citizens of Shamokin is attributable to the trying in one churchyard, exposed to the brot. purity of the atmosphere. The place is ele- ling sun, and has lain there since the Thursday vated about 700 feet above the level of the previous, "The lower orders," says a letter," divide their day between working tonerals; the reckless are to be heard frolicking in of the great Shamokin Coal Basin. It is taverns, and shouting, elet us eat and drink the main point in the Basin, through for to-morrow we die." The rich have apwhich all the coal, lumber, &c., will pass plied, during the last few days, to the numand must therefore become a great place ber of 14,000, for passports to leave the of exchanges of products between the Sus- place; the Hereditary Prince and his consort puchanna and Scuylkill. Great business ca- have resolved on staying in Copenhagen, to city, thus bl-n led with provirbially good serve as an encouragement and an example. health, when fairly known, cannot fail to venting the extension of the cholera, cause make Shamokin a mining town, second in all the wretched in habitants of still more wretched tenements, to be brought into better dwellings feed and clothe them ; the po-We presume that every body has heard lice have dispersed a number of rookeries or

Among the new victims are nine physisome new and superior veins of the black King's household; our celebrated printer, Mr. that had yet been sent to market. It is these quarters, and then it has usually been needless to say that the coal is a very supe- some person who has worked all day in pescjar article, such only as might be deemed tiferous districts. This at once decides the fit for an editor. By the bye Mr. Cochran, question as to what makescholera imminenthimself, has been, until recently, connected by dangerous-it is fifth, and steaches, and

Some cases of cholera have made their appearange at Fiensburg and Sanderburg, and

The St Petersburg journals state that the good paintings. We are certainly much cholera is at present raging in the new govobliged to our new friends, and hope to be cruments of Kiew and Toyw, and that it has also burst out in the great commercial town of Beryagew. - N. Y. Express-

THE BURNING OF THE CHEROKEF.

This steamer, belonging to the New York, New Orleans and Havana line, was burnt, on Finlay night, at New York. The loss to 0.7 UNION COUNTY .- The Union county the numers, Messrs Geo. Law & Co., will demorratic convention assembled at New | be about \$250,000, that is her cost to them. trom north to south-cutting the Alleghany gation from Philadelphia shows no lack of House Printing Telegraph line between Company have all along evinced a com- Berlin, on the 221 Aug., and put in nomi-COL. J. B. BACHELDER, who is vis. have they exhibited so much foresight au R nich; Commissioner, Sem Leitzel; Treas- freighters is estimated at \$500 000, but nothorer, Rev. James Barber: Deputy Survey- ing definite is known, as everybody and eve-

The Cherokee was to sail on Saturday aftermson for New Orleans, via Havana, and had a valuable cargo of merchandize on board, which had been shipped by about tour TF Thomas A. Buon, E.g., of Philadel- hundred persons belonging to mercantile houses in New York

As soon as may be found expedient, the alk will be pumped out, or raised with a to be sound, below the lower deck. The machinery and boilers are in a tolerably good state of preservation. A large quantity of freight, stowed on the lower decks will be ecovered, damaged by water. Some ship, pers have lost as high as \$12,000 or more.

CONFLAGRATION CAUSED BY CIGAR SMOking .-- Mr Gilbert states, in a letter publishtive fire which occurred in his piano-forte factory was occasioned by the carelessness of the boarders in an adjoining house, throwing the fragments of their burning eights on to a shingled roof below 22

New Advertisements.

THE CHINESE REVOLUTION .- - Fears are expressed that the troubles in China will cut off our supplies of tea, temporarily, at least, until one or the other dynasty becomes securely fixed. It is a happy thing that all our supplies do not depend upon China, and that we can still get cheap and elegant clotling from Rockhill & Wilson's Clothing Store, No. 111 Chesnut atreet, corner of Franklin Place, Philadel

Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1852 .- ly .- cw

Estate of GEORGESNIKER, dec'd. A O'NCE is he eby given, that letters of administration have been granted to the subscribers on the estate of George Sniker, late of Lower Augusta township, dec'd. Ail persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them, only authenticated, for settlement, and those knowing themselves indebted to make pay-

ment without delay.
JER, WETZEL, HANNAH SNIKER, Adm'tors. Lower Augusta twsp., Sept. 3, 1853.-6t,

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Ordersa' Court of Northumberland county, will be exposed to public Sale, on

Thursday the 6th day of Oct ober, next, on the premises; the following Real Estate to wit: A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND,

situated in Rush township, county aforesaid, adjoining lands of Luther Bassett and others on the north, Joseph Campbel land Peter Haughawout Weaver on the south, and Philip Mettler and others on the west, Co. ing ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY TWO CRES, and one hundred perches more or less ; Whereon are erected a

Two and a half story Frame House, and basement story, a large frame Barn and Cow Shed attached, an orchard, an excellent Spring of water &c., with the appertenances. To be sold as the property of George and Jasper Mettler, minor children of Spencer Mettler, dec'd. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, when the terms will be made known by LUPHER BASSETT, Guardian

By Order of the Court, P. PURSEL, Cik, O. C. Sept. 3 1853 .- ta