ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

The Pacific brings 57 passengers, among and six American ship-masters, four of whom have been wrecked, and two having sold their ships in England.

The ship Antartic had arrived at Liverpool having on board the passengers rescued from

the San Francisco. A splendid new iron emigrant ship, called the Taylenr, from Liverpool, having sailed on the 19th Jan. for Melbourne, struck a cisive, however, was known in regard to rock in Dablin Bay, and sunk immediately by which 400 lives were lost.

The Tayleur left the Mersey on Thursday last, having on board about 660 souls, inclu. ding crew and passengers, of all ages. Owing to the dense fog, and, perhaps, some error in the reckening, the ship was found at about 10 o'clock within sight of land, which was first seen by the man at the wheel, and in half an hour after the look-out man at the bow cried, 'Breakers on the starboard bow !' The ship's course was altered, but in less than twenty minutes after she struck with fearful violence on a reef of rocks on tha east side of Lambay Island. In short, out of the entire number on board this ill-fated vessel, (660, including the crew,) only 282 individuals have been rescued, many of whom are severely maimed and injured .-The shore of the creek where the ship lies wrecked, and the coast adjoining, were either England or France. strewn with corpses, some of which, we regret to add, are said to have been stripped naked by some misercants.

ENGLAND. It is no longer denied, even by the most sceptical, that any moment may bring to England a formal declaration of war; and in view of the imminence of the danger, it is a matter of honest congratulation to see with what coolness, moderation, and absence of mock heroics the people accept the necessity and prepare to meet it.

The accredited agents of the Government no longer hesitate to speak of the approaching war. The Captains appointed to raise at Hong Kong. the Volunteer Coast Defence, are making the fence of their country "against the Russians" And on the 20th, an incident equally significant, occurred at Spithead. The Thetis frigate had returned from a long cruize, and, Admiralty, steamed up in the Fire Queen Price appointed Secretary. steamer, and passed to the quarter-deck of Mr. C. A. Walborn referred to the allusion the Thetis.

crew that at the present moment, the country | scribed. to inform the men that they might have a requested. brief "run" ashore, after which they were all expected to return to their ship, and to act as British seamen have ever done in de- Messrs. Chouteau, Sandford & Co., of New both as to men and ships.

PROSPECTS OF THE WAR. Although, of course, we cannot be aware

of what plan of operations the respective commanderrs may pursue, the news before ns affords some indications of what may

There being no longer any doubt that the Russian commander has orders to act with energy, it becomes evident that he must, at whatever cost, effect the capture of Kalafat. . He has, indeed, sworn to do so, if it should cost him 20,000 men. All accounts concur in stating that, with this intention, the Russians are combining all their disposable force in Little Wallachia.

expressions of the Czar: When he learned the entrance of the fleet into the Black Sea, timits, upwards of \$200,000. Mr. John he displayed perfect calmness, and said to Tucker, he said, had procured a subscription those about him,-

"When battle is offered to Russia, Russia accepts; she can afford to mourn for a fleet, Managers. He did not know whether the but not for the honor of the nation. I expected the resolution taken by France and Great Britain, therefore I am not found unprepared. All my orders have been given in advance, forseeing this act, which, by violating treaties, frees me from obligations."

It appears certain that the Czar had asked Prince Menschikoff whether he could make head against the combined fleets. The Prince's reply was, "Yes, we can conquer, or

fight and die to the last man !" The Cassel Gazette announces that the Emperor of Russia has demanded twenty-five millions from the Bank of Warsaw, for the

eventualities of war.

THE FLEETS

It was at first stated that the Russian Admiral had issued orders to all his cruisers to return to Sebastopol, but later commands, said to have come direct from the Czar, order all the ships to put to sea. It was considered that the Czar's policy is to have the allies commit the first net of war by firing the first some slight recontre may take place near Batoum, where Russian ships are known to be, and to which place the Russian Convoy is destined. Thus, in his nice conscientionsness-the Czar would consider to justify him in formally declaring war against England and France.

Breadstuffs have further advanced is, for Flour, 3d. a 6d. for Wheat, and 1s. a 2s. for Corn. These rates were generally demanded, but transactions had been unimportant.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. STILL LATER FROM EUROPE. INTERESTING FROM THE EAST.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. The Cunard steamer Africa, from Liver- six hundred vessels have gone round Cape pool, with dates to Saturday, the 28th ult., Horn and never returned. A few of them thick weather, was unable to proceed up to been employed in the Pacific trade.

this city. The following summary of her advices was received by telegraph from Sandy Hook.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. The Czar still continued to act evasively n regard to the last proposition made to him. His final reply was not expected to arrive them are Lieut, Palmer, of the U. S. Navy, until the middle of February. He has appointed Count Orloff to visit the Four Courts and explain confidentially the terms on which he will treat.

The Russians at the last accounts were making preparations to attack Kalafat. Skirmishes are reported to have taken place between the Turkish forces under Omar Pacha and the Russians. Nothing de-

the affair. The allied fleets were on their Varna; on the Turkish coast.

The Russian fleet was off Azoff. Austria has hastily orderded 40,000 troops

into Hungary. A doubtful rumor was in circulation that Count Parrin had succeeded Count Nessel-

robe in the Russian Ministry. It was reported that the Russians had to ken the city of Khiya, in Asia, but the Rus, sian bulletins say that all their troops in Asia had gone into winter quarters.

Serviz was much agitated by the intrigues of the Russian Consul General, Izzet. The ment in another column. Pasha of Belgrade had sworn to arrest him unless he minds his own business.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE There is no news of special interest from

British ships of war were Blockading the Persian port of Bushire, on the Persian Gulf.

Dost Mahomed was at Candabar at the last

THE LATEST.

At Vienna, despatches, containing good news from St. Petersburg, had reached the Austrian Government.

towards Turkey. CHINA. The Russian Japan squadron had arrived

of his conduct at Smyrna.

The annual meeting of the stockholders frigate arrived at Spithead, Rear Admiral, pher Fallon Esq., ex-President of the compa-Richard Dundas, one of the Lords of the my, was called to the Chair, and Mr. P M.

in the report to certain recent subscriptions, All hands being called, the Admiral in a and desired to know by whom those subscripfew brief but energetic words, informed the tions made, and what amount had been sub.

have come down," said he, "by request of subscriptions had been made in New York, important to the mercantile community, of War to construct a National Foundry in war with Russia." Tod Admiral proceeded deut of the Company to give the information

Mr. Cooper, the President, said that a subscription of \$500,000 had been made by come to soon. fence of their country." And we may here York; \$800,000 by Mr. Edward Crane, of mention that the British Navy has not, for Boston; \$50,000 by Mr. Goudwin, President Lutheran Congregation of this place, are together cheaper than any other point on many years been in a more effective state, of the Trust and Insurance Company, of making preparations for the erection of a the Susquehanna. Mr. Bredhead, no Hartford, Connecticut; and \$50,000 by Mr. Joel White, the President of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company. These parties he presented as being abundantly able to comply with their heavy engagements, and felt assured the Company could congratulate itself upon the aid thus furnished. The checks of Messrs, Chonteau, Sandford & Co . and Mr. Crane, had already been drawn for as indicated by the vane on the steeple. the respective amounts, that of Mr. Crane being now in the Bank of Commerce, at the lisposal of the Company.

evening the committee on subscriptions convened nine of the gentlemen subscribed \$100,000, or pledged themselves for that sum. The Constitutionnal publishes the following This amount find been materially increased, and he supposed would reach, within the city of \$250,000 from the District of Richmond since the election of the present Board of that strong remonstrances have been preamount subscribed by that District would be received as a part of the sum required to pro, it would. At all events he was now prepared to ask the city for \$1,000,000, and in a few days hoped to be enabled to ask for the

second million. Mr. Walborn stated that his object in ask-

publicity. Mr. D. K Jackman offered the following The only argument that can be urged in resolution which passed unanimously; Resolved, That the Board of Managers of the Judges.

should as early as possible, apply the money that may be at their command to the payment of what may be due to Messis. G. B & W. G. Morehead, in lieu of the bonds of the Company, so as to determine at an early day the lease of the Cattawissa, Williamsport and

Elmira Railcoad Company. The amount of the Bonds held by these atlemen is \$297,000 -a saving to the Comhostile shot, and it is therefore expected that pany, if paid in funds of \$35,640-they greeing to make a discount of 12 per cent.]

deface these stamps. A little care, he The following resolutions were adopted : Resolved, That the act of Assembly entiled an act in relation to the Sunbury and Erio Railroad Company, approved the 18th of April, 1853, be accepted by the Company. Resolved, That the capital stock of this tion.

Company be increased two millions of dollars, in addition to six millions already autho-Resolved. That when this meeting ad- from Union county, with instructions to of Consumption.

journs, it adjourn to meet again in at the of- support the nomination of the Hon. James fice of the Company, in the city of Philadel- Pollock for Governor. phia, on the 1st day of April, at 10 p'clock, A. M .- Ledger 14th inst. Sixes the discovery of gold in California,

PHILADELPHIA .- The N. Y. Tribune, in a long article, gives a glowing and most arrived below this evening; but owing to the have been lost, but the greater number have delphia and to Pennsylvania advantages zens consolidation ball takes place the

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD. At a meeting of the stockholders, in

THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1851.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

merican among the different towns on the Suran

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

JOURNAL OF THE PRANKLIN INSTITUTE.-The

February number of this scientific Journal con-

tains a number of articles on the subject of me-

chanics, physics and chemistry, besides a list of

Mesers. Conklin & Sickels, contractors on the

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- Rev Dr. Malcolm.

Service will be held, by Divine Permission

WANTED IMMEDIATELY .- A Male

School of this place. Good wages given.

spring, as possible. The old building,

days since, thought there was great extra-

vagance in the destruction of so many of

these stamps. He suggested the use of

on the part of the Post Masters, some of

whom, with a carelessness unpardonable,

thought, ought to enable one to use these

the department for their grave considera-

to exterminate them.

in St. Matthew's Church, to morrow

patents issued during the past month.

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elected in January were unanimously reelected. We are pleased to see this unanimity, as it shows that the partial ill feeling against Mr. Cooper has subsided .-The very large subscriptions made since Mr. Cooper's election, show that capitalists have every confidence in his efficiency and integrity. Mr. Cooper, in his speech at the Exchange a few weeks since, promised to raise half a million outside the city. He has secured, as will be seen, more than double that amount. The direc-To ADVERTISERS .- . The circulation of the Sunbury tors are all unexceptionable men. Most is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North of them we know personally, and know them to be business men of character and standing. The Sunbury and Erie railroad is now a fixed fact. The prospect of its

REPLY TO SUSQUEHANNA.

than could have been anticipated.

HANNA" undertakes to correct our state- Beecher reads him a lecture on inconsist-Cattawissa rail road, want to employ a number ments in relation to the distances of the ency to which Mr. Michell replies. The of teams, &c., as will be seen by their advertise- rail road to Shamokin and to Milton from following is a spicy extract of his reply this place, and if his mere assertions were Yes; I find your abolition to be not only equivalent to facts, he might, perhaps, make President of the Lewisburg University, will out his case. But unfortunately for him, preach, by divine permission, in the Baptist Church, in this place, to-morrow (Sunday) at 101 o'clock, A. M. the surveys of the engineers do not correspond with his facts. He says the distance believe that the exterminators of heliand, the roughbout riders of finding the armed speculous of the surveys of the says the distance believe that the exterminators of heliand, the roughbout riders of finding the armed speculous of the surveys of the engineers do not correspond to the corresponding to the surveys of the engineers do not correspond to the corresponding to the surveys of the engineers do not correspond to the corresponding to from Sunbury to Milton is 14 miles, instead liberty of any being, anywhere under the (Sun- of 13 as we stated. Now the Engineers of sun? Do you think the English care about day) at 10½ o'clock A. M., and in St. Marks.
Church, Northumberland, at 3, P. M.

the Sunbury and Erie rail road make it but as a machinery for breaking up the great Republican confederation whereof England and bridges at Northumberland about 2200 every other power has such a mortal jeal-Teacher for Room No. 4 in the Public feet. Susquehanna insists on its being over benevolence in the form of a wedge, to drive 5,000. He makes the distance from Sun. between North and South, and you, reverend bury to Harrisburg, 56 miles. The Engi- gentleman, hammer upon that wedge with We are indebted to Hon. C. M. neers make it 54. Now we are somewhat eashion, and the British Press cries Brayo Straub for a large quarto volume, a copy inclined to believe the facts of the Engi- Beecher! The Shah of Persia has promised neutrality of the Seventh Census of the United neers in preference to the funcies of "Sus-States. This book of over 1000 pages, quebanne,"

embraces a statistical view of each of the He, further, makes the distance between states and territories, arranged by counties, Milton and Port Clinton, via Danville, 66 ted this marrang, was one by Mr. Hendricks, towns, &c. It is well bound and hand- miles. Now if we deduct 15 miles from from Schavikill county, remonstrating against tour of all the ports and fishing towns, calling The inhabitants of General Manon the maratime population to enrol in de Capt, lograham a public reception, in honor mirable contrast with the mean and miser- Clinton to Pottsville, it leaves but 36 miles ufacturing Law, to the Mining of Coal. able documents got up in former years,- between Danville and Pottsville. Now if Mr. Kunkel introduced the following reso-We are also indebted to Judge Douglas, Susquehanna can locate a rail road between lutions: Gen. Cass and Hon. Richard Broadnesd of these points, only 36 miles in length, withthe Pennsylvania Legislature for like tempted it, and we and all others, will at untary servitude north of 36 deg 30 min.

> the Canals on the first of March next, duced a resolution, directing inquiry as to Therefore, New Chencel.-The Evangelical coal, iron and limestone, can be brought in Congress. new church edifice, on the site of the old doubt, has South Easton, near his home, in building, which is to be removed. The his eye, which is also an excellent location. order of the day, when new building will be of brick, and con- But we think we know Mr. B. well enough structed in the Gothic style of architecture, to say that he is willing that we should all and mays on the motion, which were ordered, they have killed. and will be commenced as early, in the have a fair shake.

which is of logs, was constructed in 1792, from Europe has caused a decline in wheat to \$2 per bushel. The farmers along the 137 Interesting Narrative.-On our lines of railways have been getting \$2 for first page we publish the narrative of Mrs. their wheat, and had our Susquehanna or The subscriptions in the city, he said, he Wilson, who was taken captive by the Pottsville roads been finished, our farmers did not know the exact amount of. The first Camanche Indians. Her tale of woe and could have realized the same for theirs .sufferings is one that calls loudly for the As it is, they will probably not get more interposition of the strong arm of the gov- than \$1,50, as merchants cannot afford to ernment to subdue and harmonize these risk a higher price and keep it on hand .relentless savages, or if that cannot be done, To a farmer having 1000 bushels, it will be a loss of Five hundred dollars. Yet there are some who oppose these roads, SUPREME COURT.-We perceive lest it might cost them five or ten dollars tax.

sented from Philadelphia and Pittsburg, against the abolition of the Supreme Court The Gadsden treaty with Mexico is districts in those places, and the consolida- in the Senate and will be confirmed. We cure the city's subscription, but he presumed tion of all at Harrisburg. One of the ar- agree to pay Mexico \$15,000,000 in five guments used in favor of Harrisburg is, that monthly instalments of \$3,000,000 each; lawyers would have the advantage of a the first to be paid on the ratification of the large library at the seat of government .- treaty, and also to pay the claims of our But as the lawyers are bound to have their citizens against Mexico, including the ing the information was for the benefit of cases made out and printed before they go Garay grant, not to exceed \$5,000,000 people, and postponing the operation of that to Court, this argument amounts to nothing. more,

This borough has renewed its subfavor of the removal, is the convenience Erie rail road, which had expired by limi-A New Ites .- An economical gen- tation. tleman speaking of postage stamps a few

From a statement made up by the Commissioners of Schuylkill county, the total indebtness of that county is put down at \$71,600 00, consisting of loans, bearing paste a little less adhesive, and more care 6 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually.

The Lancaster Whig reached us last week in a new dress. This paper is now one of the best looking and best conducted stamps a half dozen times at least. We in the state, and deserves the support of its cancellation of the Relief notes. promised to have the suggestion laid before political friends.

OF George Lippard, well known throughout the State, as the author of the 60- Hon. Joseph Casey is appointed Quaker City, and similar works, died in delegate to the Whig State Convention, Philadelphia, on Thursday, the 9th inst.,

consolidation of the city and districts into one government, on the 11th of March favorable description of Philadelphia, and next, when a great military display and an its luture destiny. It concedes to Phila- illumination will take place. The citi- Price, Skinner, Slifer-15. over any other city or state in the Union. evening of the 10th,

A Touch or THE SUBLIME .- In his | Hamlin, Byron D. Hamlin, Hiester, Hoge, | announced to the world by firing of cannot speech on the Nebraska bill, Mr. Wade, of Jamison, McClintock, Platt, Quiggle, Sager Philadelphia, on Monday last, the Hon Ohio, denounced the bill, and predicted Wherry McGaslin, Speaker-17. James Cooper and the board of managers that its passage would rend the Union to fragments. Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, restrance very numerously signed, from the plied, and begged the gentleman not to members of the Bar of Philadelphia, against frighten them. The Senator's threats, he the permanent location of the sessions of the said, reminded him of a piece of poetry that Supreme Court at Harrisburg. some one had written in the register at the Mammoth Cave :

"Mammoth Cave! Oh, what a spot! In Summer cold, in Winter hot ! Great God Almighty! what a wonder General Jackson, hell and thunder!" [Prolonged laughter.]

Counterfeit quarter dollars are in circulation at Danville. The Intelligencer says by close inspection they are easily distinguished from the genuine.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher of New York and John Mitchell, one of the 14. early completion is now more favorable escaped Irish patriots, now editor of "The Citizen" in New York, are engaged in a controversy and lampooning of each other. Mr. Mitchell refuses to join in the crusade In the last Danville Democrat, "Susque- against slavery, upon which the Rev. Mr.

over here as its apostles, and it has on it the slime and trial of Exeter Hall. And do you ousy and fear. Exeter Hall shapes its balmy all your might everytime you thump your

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Hannistene, Feb. 8, 1854.

IN SENATE -Among the petitions presen-

Whereas Efforts are now being made to effect the passage of an act of Congress to according to the rules of the service, her of this company was held in the office, south the U. S. Senate for documents, and J. W. out tunneling the Broad mountain, he can organize the Territory of Nebraska, with crew should have been paid off. When the Third street, yesterday morning. Christo- Quiggle, D. B. Montgomery and others, of do more than any Engineer that ever atonce knock under to his superior wisdom. and whereas, in the judgment of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, the passage of TOPENING OF THE CANALS.-We learn OF HON. RICHARD BRODHEAD, who so such an act would be inexpedient, and a that the Board of Canal Commissioners ably represents the interests of Pennsylva- manifest violation of the Missouri Comprohave given directions for the opening of nia in the United States Senate, has intro- mise, approved March 6, A. D. 1820 .-

could not dispense with their services "I The Chairman stated that he had learned should the weather permit. This is highly the propriety of authorising the Secretary Resolved, That the General Assembly of Pennsylvania earnestly and solemnly protests have come down," said he, "by request of the Board of Admiralty, to make known to the Board of Admiralty, to make known to against the repeal of that section of the amount of the Board of Admiralty, to make known to of Congress for the admission of Missouri inyou that we are on the eve of a war, and that position of the Spring trade. We doubt whether any Danville Democrat trusts that the claims of to the Union as a State, which prohibits in

and resulted as follows: Yeas-Messis, Barnes, Crabb, Darsie, PRICE OF WHEAT .- The last arrival Evans, Ferguson, Frick, Hamilton, Hendricks, Kinser, Kunkel, McFarland, Mellinger, Piatt,

> Price, Skinner, Slifer-16. Nays-Messrs, Buckalew, Cresswell, Foulkel, Fry, Goodwin, Byron D. Hamlin, E. W. Hamlin, Hiester, Hoge, McClintock, Quiggle, Sager, Wherry, McCastin, Speaker

So the question was determined in the negative, not being two-thirds, as required ov the rule.

Mr. Siifer called up the bill to change the venue of a certain case from Union to Centre county; case of Isreal Gutelius and others; charge of bribery relative to subscrip ions to Support and Eric Railroad.

Mr. Slifer moved to strike out "Centre, wherever it occurs, and insert "Dauphin." which was agreed to.

Horse .- The Prohibitory Liquor Bill being the special order, was taken up in Committee of the Whole. (Mr. Roberts in the Chair.) The bill was read and amended in various particulars. An amendment was added, giving the question of the repeal to the bill notil the 1st of March, 1855. The bill dered to be printed. The friends of the bill scription of \$25,000 to the Sunbory and attempted, but failed, to have it made the special order for Wednesday of next week.

> Hannishung, Feb. 9, 1854. SENATE .- Mr. McClintock presented a reonstrance from Pittsburg, against conferring any new powers upon the Pennsylvania Railead Company.

> Mr. Crabb, one for the repeal of Militia

Mr. Buckalew, from the Committee on Finance, reported the bill providing for the Mr. Darsie, the bill to exempt Coal and

Lumber from the tonnage tax. Mr. Kunkel moved to proceed to the consideration of his resolutions relative to the bill before Congress to organize the territory of Nebraska, and the Missouri Compromise.

Mr. Quiggle called the order of the day.

Yeas - Messrs. Barnes, Crabb, Darsie,

Evans, Ferguson, Frick, Haldeman, Hamilton, Hendricks, Kingzer, Kunkel, Mellinger,

Mr. McClintock presented a like remo strance from the Bar of Pittsburgh.

SENATE, -Mr. Price presented a remor

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the special order of the day, being the bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the Commonwealth. The bill being before the Senate on second

Mr Crabb moved to postpone for the present which was disagreed to-yeas 15, nays Indge of the United States Supreme Beach

The question was then taken on the first section, and it was agreed to-yeas 16, nays

section, authorizing the search of suspected premises, and the seizure of liquors, upon which an animated debate arose.

Messrs. Price and Heister opposed the sect in an able speech.

postponed for the present. ng been introduced, presented a special message from the Governor, reporting his action under the act recently passed annull- dinals kissed his hand, and all the lesser dig ing the charter of the Franklin Caual Compary. The message is a paper of considerable

length, and treats somewhat fully of the recent occurrences at Erie, and the facts within the knowledge of the Executive, from personal observation. same time takes strong and decided ground secure the city subscription of two millions.

Supreme Court. sand extra copies were on motion ordered to two and eight-tenths feet per mile. The

Hannishung, Feb. 13, 1851. Sanare -Mr. Price read in place a bill reative to insolvents. Also, a bill to restrain the sale of liquors in Philadelphia. The Prohibitory Liquor Bill then came up,

ne question being on the eighth section. Mr. Heister opposed the section, and seval amendments were offered and adopted Mr. Buckalew moved an amendment, by triking out the clause authorizing the search of private dwellings. This motion was lost

by a vote of 15 year to 16 nays. The section was still pending when the Senate adjourned.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 12, 1854 ency Bill, which has cost nearbut the main line will be ready at that Danville, as a proper location, will not be voluntary servitude northof 36 deg. 30 min. by three weeks of the session, has been isons: -From New York and Eric and Lake time. For our coal operators, it cannot overlooked. And while they are at Dan- Resolved, That the Governor be requested finally killed in the flower, by the Speaker Shore, 508 miles; from New York to Ede, ville, we think they may as well take a to transmit a copy of the foregoing resolution rolling the consideration of the vote given on via Central New Jersey, Lehigh Valley, Catpeep at the advantages of Sunbury, where to each of our Senators and Representatives Thursday last out of order, and the House sus- tawiesa, and Sanbury and Erie, 467 a iles: taining the decision. The most remarkable Philadelphia to Erie by Reading, Cattawissa Mr. Darsie moved to suspend the rule, and thing about the matter is that the Democrats and Sunbury and Erie, 427 miles; from Phil. proceed to the consideration of the resolutions who voted against it, not with a view of kil- adelphix to Eric, via North Pennsylvania and Mr. Buckalew objected, and called for the extravagance upon the opposition, were pance, it is alledged, can be shortened 28 caught in their own snare, and must now be- miles; from Philadelphia to Erie, via Read-Messrs. Darsie and Kunkel called the yeas stir themselves to get up the same bill which ing, Philadelphia and Sunbury and Sunbury

for a waste in anticipation of the Pacific Armstrong, David K. Jackman, James Railroad. It is not enough that the Depart. Thompson, Gideon J. Ball, -Ledger. ment and Congress should be at work ; they most, to satisfy the country, work intelligently and to some good purpose.

Our friend Major Wm. L. Dewart, now traveling in Europe, in a letter to G. B. Youngman, Esq., of this place, dated at Rome, December 28, 1853, gives, among other matters, the following account of Herculaneum and Pompei, the two cities which were overwhelmed and destroyed some 2000 years since, by the eruption of employment and the highest wages will be given. Mount Vesuvius:

The town of Resina stands now upon the top of Herculaneum, and has prevented the excavation of the old city for fear of undermining the present town. A good deal was was then postponed for the present, and or- excavated, but the inhabitants of Resina renonstrated so strongly that the King ordered it to be filled up again, and nothing now re- our Stock of ready made Winter Clothing, at ormains to be seen but the theatre and about | iginal cost and invite our customers and the pubhalf a square of the city, merely to show the lie in general who are in want of warm clothing. The vote on the motion was, yeas 48, grandeur with which the buried city was to favor us with a call. "Old Boreas" has not built. You descend into the theatre from quit us yet for this winter, and in consequence the present town by eighty eight steps built we will probably have some cold weather yet, in the lava, and, with lighted torches, go whereat thick Overcoats will do us signal service, through the excavations. Every part of the Even if not needed at the moment people will theatre is distinctly marked, and the paint. find it advantageous to supply themselves before ngs on the walls, the mosaics in the pave- hand, as we hold out a good opportunity now to are in a state of remarkable preservation, when you consider that for nearly 1800 years Law, so far as regards the city and county of they have composed one vast funeral pile.

After going through Herculaneum, we went

about three miles further to Pumpeli. Here a portion of the city, about as large as Sunury, has been entirely excavated, and brought again to the light of day, no town having been built on the top of it. this city passed the Appian way, which has been entirely uncovered, and you can see the wagon track worn in the stones as well as if it had just been done, though no wheel ed conveyance has been on it for nearly 18 centuries. The pictures on the walls, the mesaic floors and side walks, the baths, the Mr. Kunkel moved to suspend the orders bakeries and other shops, the wine jugs in Diomed's cellar, and the impression of Dio There will be a grand celebration for the purpose of taking up the resolutions, med's wife against the wall, where she was in Philadelphia, in commemoration of the and called the yeas and nays, which were as overwhelmed with molten lava, and met an awful death, besides many other things would take pages to enumerate are all brought plainly before the eye in the most

astonishing preservation.

We visited the Church of St. Januarius to see the miracle performed of the liquification of the blood of the saint. The blood is in a bottle, and is hard; but after two hours of masses and fuss it becomes fluid, and is Nays-Mesers. Buckalew, Crosswell, Dar-lington, Foulkrod, Fry, Goodwin, Epraim W. of masses and fuss it becomes fluid, and is

and the most extravagant demonstrations c joy on the part of the priests and devoteer Art and riches seemed to have concurred i the formation of this extraordinary church which is adenned with every kind of orna'

ment. But I must not be too diffuse.
We started from Naples for Rome on the 23d of December, a distance of 160 miles with a carriage that I hired, and post horses On the journey, which took us two days, we passed many interesting places, among whiel was the Three Taverus spoken of by St Paul in the Testament as his stopping place on his way to Rome. We arrived safely or the 24th, and in the evening went to hea the Pope say High Mass for Christmas eve in the Church of Marie Maggiore. He wa carried in on a chair supported on the shoul ders of eight men, surrounded by his Cardi nals, Bishops, and a royal guard of soldiers He is a fine, benevolent looking old man, and in the face very much resembles a Presiden who formerly practised at our also quite as fat as the Judge, but not quitso tall. The next morning I went alone to see Pontifical Mass by the Pope in St. Peters in the presence of all the Cardinals, and Bi The bill was then passed as far as the 8th shops, and other dignitaries in full dress. At other persons were required also to be in ful dress to gain admittance. Court dress fo persons not in authority is a full suit of black or both ladies and gentlemen. Ladies an not allowed to wear bonnets, but must appea ion at some length. Mr. Kunkel advocated in long, flowing black veils. One of my par ty had to get a veil made for the occasion and afterwards did not go, as there were no Without coming to a vote, the subject was seats to be had. This was Christmas day and the Pope performed all the ceremonie The Secretary of the Commonwealth hav- himself, which lasted about three hours The Pope was carried into and out of the church. never entering a church but in this way. After he was carried in, all the Car nitaries his foot or toe, I don't know which His embroidered white satin slipper was taken off, but not his stockings.

THE SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD.

The prospects of this work now appear to be very flattering, nearly two millions of dol. The Governor regards the difficulties as lars have been subscribed to the road since now settled, and says there will be no inter- the election of Mr. Cooper as President. A ruption to travel by the route, and at the subscription of two millions was necessary to in favor of a break of goage at Erie. He There is now a sum of over six millions subsays that the Franklin Canal Company pro- scribed to this important work, which is more tested against the action of the State author- than half the estimated cost of the roud .-ities in taking posession of their road and Tho length of the road from Sunbury to Eric avowed a determination to carry the ques- is 269 miles, and the cost is estimated at tion of their rights under their charter to the \$11,012,590. This is the result of a new survey shortening the distance by twenty The message having been read, one thon- miles and with no gradient exceeding fiftydistances and cost are given as follows in the new survey :

Distance in Aliles. Cost. From Sunbury to Milton, 10,05 \$001,120 strug for double track. 1,017,107 Williamsport to Lock-Haven, 26,25 1,000,820 Lock-Haven to Mouth of Sinnamahening Creek, 1.000.036 Month of Somme Creek to Roseky Tunnel, 43,5 2,047,576 I malay to Ridgway, 732,030 Ridgway to Teorista Tannel, 15,5 1,105,212 Teomista Tunnel to Shemelf. at Perios of Teonista, Rg0,505 Watten to Logan's Summit, 29 672,967 Shedleld to Warren. 1359,027 Legon's Sammit to Huber at

The advantages in distance by this route over other routes to the principal cities of the seaboard, are given in the follow ling it, but with a view of charging waste and New York and Eric 451 miles-this disand Erie, 398 miles ; from Baltimore to Erie, The Gadsden Treaty will have a hard road via Baltimore and York, Susquehanna and to travel in the Senate, and the \$20,000,000 Sunbury and Erie, 407 miles. The election will not be so easily voted. Considering that was held yesterday, and 21,304 votes were Europe is in a claze of war, and that we cast, electing the following ticket unanimousknow not to what vexations we may become | ly :- President-James Cooper; Managerssubject as neutrals, it would, perhaps, be Henry White, Charles S. Boker, Robert Ewquite as well to keep the money in the Trea. ing, Charles Lennig, John B. Myers, Daniel sury for an emergency, as to throw it away Deal, John W. Stokes, Franklin Platt, James

> WONDERFUL!-The Boston Pilot characterizes the Reformation which commenced under Lurina, as "the great Protestant rebellion, the last throes of which we, in 1853, are witnessing !" This will be news to Protestants in this region.

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CLOTHING AT COST: Great Bargains!!

N order to make room for our spring supplies we have commenced from to-day to sell off nents, and the marble columns of the houses all. Cold blustering spring is long yet and even through summer a thick Overcoat will come han dy sometimes. We have a choice lot on hand yet and respectfully invite our patrons to call at

G. ELSBERG & CO'S. Cheap Clothing Store, Market Street, opposite the Pest Office. N. B .- We will continue as heretofore to sel all goods in our line as reasonable as possible

CHEAP FOR CASH G. ELSBERG & Co. Sunbury, Feb. 18, 1854.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter sessions for the county of Northumberland : The undersigned petitioner respectfully solicits the Hon-louis to grant him a locase to keep an Inn or tavels at its old shand in Lower Augusts.

ELLAS EMERICAL

ELIAS EMERICH. WE the undersigned citizens of the township of ower Augusta, being sequented with the Petationer ower Augusta, being pacquainted with the Petitioner, overtily that he as of good repair for housesty and superance, and that he as well provided with home room other conveniences for the accommodation of atrangers of travellers, and that as lun or tavern there is necessary,