REMARKS OF COL, A. E. MeCLURE. On the Bill for the Sale of the Main Line.

This bill has two objects in view which should enlist the favor of every true-hearted Pennsylvanian. It will entirely free the State from the management of improvements; It will connect the scaboard with the lakes, by the completion of the Sanbury & Erie Railroad, and develope a portion of the State which no other means, in our day can possi-bly reach. Were I to speak to our friends of the North, as has my colleague, (Mr. Nit...) and tell them to put forth their own strong arms and fell their forests, I fear that I should be made to blush when some one would re-mind me that our boasted Comberland Valley has been the child of fortune of this Commonwealth. It is to-day the richest and loveliest portion of Pennsylvania. It has a weal-thy, intelligent, industrious and happy people it has unifronds and turnpikes traversing it vulsions may sweep over our land, and comnerce and credit may be shaken from the Atuntic to the Gulf, still our people sow their nows no cessation. I turn with unmingled ride to these evidences of greatness; but I m not unmindful that they are not the fruits f our own unaided energies. Five generaons have lived and passed away in the Cumerland Valley; and the men who held the osition I now hold half a century ago, reachdleagne, (Mr. Nu.t.) may stand in the cenle, and he cannot turn in any direction withli of the liberal bounty extended to us .were is not a railroad that passes through r valley that was not initiated and aided by State; there is not a turnpike new trarsing our county, with perhaps but one unportant exception, that was not started by ect appropriation from the public treasury; ere is not a college in our section that has shared liberally of the generosity of the mmonwealth. I rejoice that this is so. 1 as the memory of those who founded the tey of improvements by the government. se improvements have made our great te mighty and rich to-day, beyond compuin. They have served a wise and benefipurpose. They have made blooming s and happy homes where they found the and the panther, then strangers to the t enemy-man. at it is urged by my colleague (Mr. Nill)

the State has been bountiful to the porof Pennsylvania, to be benefitted by the letion of the Sunbury Railroad. It is in her bounties upon the North and Branch Improvements, commencing, e shows, in 1828, and continuing, as I ained to say, in 1858. I want by the these appropriations, and I was morto find, but a few days ago, when I and against this House voting approons to our canals by the hundred thouthat my colleague was not in his seat. ice was hushed when half a million of was voted to the Canal Board, mainly p up canal officials. Had it been som appropriation to a just cause, this Hall used her bounty by returning to her y each year crying for more! more! he sections through which the Canals It is the long continued and it would

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andvisedly when I say that the San-Eric Railroad Company is solvent, ago it had a nominal debt of six milst with that staring him in the face, eman from Lozerne (Mr. Jenkins) lend the Company three millions of 's best bonds; now it has but one

the road. I am not amazed at gressional Debutes, and letters to various persons, te. Neither of them seem to have during the day preceding his decease. tion of even the length of the Road at policy has been adopted .been increased; 12,000 feet of ve fixed the cost of completion his own State, as few public men have ever done.

Already a large portion of and held a most important and controlling place on Williamsport to Farrands- in the legislation of the county.

Col. Benton was married to Elizabeth.

is Brie and Warren counties, will complete the road from Erie to Warren. The people of these counties have struggled with a heroism worthy of so noble a cause, to keep up this enterprise. They have given the credit of those counties, and subscribe of their private means with a most liberal hand, and have kept th work progressing slowly but surely to completion. The 64 miles from Erie to Warren, and the 108 miles from Sunbury to Sinnamahoning, making 172 miles in all, can thus be completed at a cost not exceeding \$1,000,000, leaving 96 miles to make entire, and \$4. 000, fearing 96 miles to make entire, and \$4, 500,000 of the estimate to complete it.

I have shown that the objections urged against this bill are groundless. We have a a responsible purchaser offering us the most ample security. We are offered a fair price, and seventy five per cent, in addition for whatever the Canals may bring above the consideration named in the bill. What more consideration named in the bill. What more do we want? If we held valuable improvefrom one end to the other; it has colleges ments which, under State management yielded a revenue to the State, there might be some excuse for men to besitate; but we are importuned by the people of all parties, and all sections, to relieve the tax payers of the eed and reap their harvests unscathed by Canal Board and the entire Canals, for the restorm, for the reward of peaceful industry reason that, however valuable the improvements are, they are mere instruments of peculation in the hands of officials. As to the necessity of a sale, there has been no divided counsels in the whole discussion on this bill. All, all have paid tribute to the great issueevery voice has joined in a profession, at least that the sale is one of our first and highest lout to our people with generous hands the duties to the people. Why this misrepresenstering care of the Commonwealth. My tation? Why this struggle against this bill, e of the beautiful town wherein we both rea Canal Board hard by us to which we have beholding the living monuments which just appropriated four hundred and eighty attacks when excited by any great occasion. His thousand dollars of the public money. With that power this bill grapples, and one or the other must die; and is the Canal Board has no resurrection. That it should have friends here it not surprising. It has power, it has honor, it has emoluments-it has now in its Intehes which must come back to the treasury, f this bill succeeds-and it would be strange If it had not friends who would put forth their best energies when it is struggling in the throes of death !

By this bill we not only yield to the long unheeded prayer of tax-payers to sever the State entirely from all improvements; but we also accomplish what is not of less interest to every tax-payer -- the completion of the Sun-bury and Erie Railroad. It is at once a great question of Economy and Reform, and also a question of Progress. The Pennsylvania Canal, stained and blotted as is its bistory, increased the taxable property between this place and Pittsburg over one hundred and lifteen millions of dollars. Its construction as he alleges, that the State has been was therefore wise, as was its sale after it had served its purpose. And such is the history of every important Improvement made by the State. Some have been utterly abandoned; others have been a constant drain upon the of these canals at once and forever to treasury, and all have been made the engines General of the Army from President Polk, but of wrong upon the people by corrupt officials, yet if they could this day be voted out of existence, with the good points which have followed them, we should spread desolution over confirmed as Liutenant-General by the Senate. some of the fairest and richest portions of our

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---debt, and that is a mortgage on for. THE DEATH OF THOMAS HART BEATEN finished road, and yet he refuses to The premature announcement of Mr. Benton's his bill, for fear it is not solvent .-- | death, which was sent forward from Washington many has no floating debt-none at on Friday afternoon, was followed, early on Sa. as a mortgage of one million execu- turday, by the realization of the expected event. forty miles of finished road, and of We were prepared for this result by the condition s issued on that mortgage it has of his health for two or three months past, and 0.00 still in its hands, so that its out little over half a paration for it. It is rate that the last days of a lits bonds have never sold below 75 on the dollar, even under the sever- in the prosecution of a purpose requiring great re, and could not now be hought at | physical and mental strength, and all this applied gure as can the five per cent, bonds with the most disfinct consciousness that he had umonwealth. Last year the forty but a few weeks or days to work. It is a hoble mpleted road paid the interest on its and honorable spectacle to see a long life so vigo rousiy and manfully carried to its very close, and \$108,000. Such is the condition of the nation pays a deeper tribute of respect to the ny financially, and I challenge con-ing financially, and I challenge con-he has tisen in dignity of tone and value of pubgentleman from Luzerne (Mr. Jen-ny colleague (Mr. Nill) insist that from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000 portions of his work, the Abridgement of Con-

Thomas Hart Benton was born near Hillsho zeal to defeat a sale of the canals, rough, Drauge county, N. C., March 14, 1782. the road to be from fifty to one He was imperfectly educated, though spending les longer then it really is. The some time at a grammar school, and subsequentfrom Luzerne (Mr. Jenkins) says ly studying irregularly at Chapel Hill: His fa-320 miles long, whereas it is only of that is completed, stocked, in. mother, some years later, removed to Tennesse, paying ten per cent. Consider, where he studied law, attained prominence in makes a mistake of over 50 miles practice, and was elected to the legislature of that the road, it will not surprise many | State. In one term of service he originated and if ix the cost of completing the n 30,000,000 upwards. My col-Nill) follows him in his blunders, a little more caution. He in: naking the whole Suchury and dover again from end to end. — was selected as his sid-de-camp, and raised a reions are all based upon the as giment for the war of 1812. His intimate perions are all based upon the as at there are 268 miles of Railroad in the same relations with Gen. Jackson were about this tine interrupted by a sudden quarrel and affiny, which estranged them from many years, and after a temporary acceptance from Mr. Madi, ations. For three or four years past at Wash-som of a place in the army as lientenant-colonel. completed, and in successful runeaving 228 miles to be completimate of the Engineer as per
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same causes as in 1854, one of his opponents succeeding by a small plurality. In the presidential election of 1856, he very singularly opposed his son-in-law, Fremont, and supported Buchanan, probably as much from an overstrained deference to the Roman virtue, which disregards family ties, as from any other cause. During the last year, he wrote a severe review of the Pred Scott case, and quite recently he has made vigorous assaults upon the Kansas policy of the Administration, taking on both these points, ground wholly entagonistic to the President he supported and placing himself with the division in Missouri which is struggling to limit slavery, and indirectly, to make Missouri a free State.

Such is the skeleton of exterior events in Mr. Benton's remarkable life. In characteristic and striking personal incidents, and in the detail of great public measures with which he was associated, there is a degree of interest warranting a fuller statement than we have space to make. His imperious will and restless energy brought him in early life into frequent personal collision with others, and after his unfortunate affray with General Jackson, and removal to Missouri, he fought two or three duels, and in one case killed his antagonist, and event which caused him great. Subsequent to this entrance into the Senate, however, he does not appear to have had any personal collision, though often violent and harsh in his denunciations, and most unreserved in his long struggle with the United States Bank and its "anti-Benton" crosade in Missouri at the various later elections, to the very close of his life almost were all full of incidents of severe and latter as saults upon his opponents, whoever they were. He fought fiercely for Gen. Jackson in the case of the removal of the deposits, and obtained one of the most singular victories known to legislaive proceedings in this stormy way, by procuring he "expunging" of the celebrated resolution of the Senate, censuring Gen. Jackson for he course in removing the deposits in 1837. This most extraordinary and futile freak of legislation was carried by the mere personal force and persistence of Mr. Benton. The like personal determination in a minor matter, was shown in his refusal to receive his mail through the St. Louis Post Office for nearly two years, when that office was filled by an enti-Benton incumbent by President Pierce. His felling toward the West Point officers of the army was also characteristic, and for many years he lost an op; ortunity of leveling attacks at those who came into the army at the "West Point gate." Representing the more peaceful side of the Mexican war contest, he obtained a nomination to the post of Liutenanthostilities had been hurried forward so much by the Texan people, and by Mr. Tyler's messenger

His first considerable efforts in the Senate, in 1824 were to obtain the adoption of a con-I regard the completion of the Sunbary and stitutional amendment providing for the elec-Eric Railroad at the great measure of this tion of President and Vice President by popto come after them to bless the men who this | Benton's untiring energy, there might have for a quarter of century, but now can point to because of tariffs distasteful to the party Mr. no evidence of progress around them that is Calhonn represented, but for such causes as develop their wealth-they have helped, by tribute to that statesman's great and noble all accounts remaining unpaid will be placed in them, by a generous policy, involving no pe- he opposed, Mr. Benton, to the last, is stern

The practical mersures for the amelioration of our national land system, which finally triumphed in the establishment of the present low prices, and easy means of purchase by settlers, were carried through Congress, mainly by Col. Benton's persistent efforts.— His power with the democratic administrations was such that he could do more for western interests than any other man in public life, and the right of preemption, the reduction of price, after having been in market a certain number of years, the release of mineral and salt lands, were all measures which if not originated by him, were carried forward. to sticcess, mainly by his aid. In the same spirit of devotion to western interests, were his earlier efforts to aid explorations in the interior, and to open up a trade with New

Mexico. Altogether, on the Texas question, and or nearly everyting relating to slavery his course was independent and national, with a strong leaning for the free State side, and against the ultraists of the south, on whom he was always ready to throw the column inherited from Calhoun's nulification schemes.

Col. Benton devoted the first year after his election to the Senate, which was spent in waiting the final admission of his State, to the most laborious and thorough study in preparation for his new career. The Spanish language and history, especially that of its American pioneers were particularly studied and for many years he claimed almost the first rank among Senators as a thoroughly informed man in listory and genufal literature. His acquirements in this respect fully prepared him for his later historical labors and the evidences of this thorough culture apparent in his last works will surprise those whose ideas of him have been drawn from his

In private life of Mr. Benton was most genial and vivacious. He never rested in endurance were remarkable and his regular habits and full employment converted every moment to the best use. The country will acteristics, and will greatly honor him for the literary labors with which he so nobly closed

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New Advertisements.

Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between S. A. Bergstresser and John Hull, trading under the firm of Berg-

stresser & Hull, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid, and those due from the same discharged by John Hull, who continues business at the old stand. Lower Augusta tp., April 10, 1858,-3t

SUNBURY, PA., Dress Goods, Calicoes and Dress Ginghams of the latest style, Muslim of all qualities and prices, K. Jeans, Linen Checks, and a choice selection.

E. Y. BRIGHT & SON:

tion of Black and Fancy Cassimeres, new styles Groceries of all kinds. We respectfully invite an inspection of our Goods. COUNTRY PRODUCE wanted in exchange at the highest market prices.

April 10, 1858. GEORGE HILL, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA.,
ESPECTFULLY informs the public and
his friends generally, that he has removed

o Sunbury, and has opened a law office at hi residence, in Market square. His acquaintance with the English and German enables him to transact business in both languages. April 10, 1858 .- 1y

Prices Reduced to Suit the Times ! national hotel. (LATE WHITE SWAN.) Race Street above Third, Philadelphia.

THE Proprietors of the above well-known establishment being thought for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon them the past year, take this ifferhod of informing their friends and the public that they are still prepared to accommodate them if favored with a cill.

During the Winter months the house has been thoroughly removated, improvements made and other extensive alternations in contemplation.

We are determined to devote our whole attention to this mean and flatter correleve with the conviction that we have not appropriet on that we have not according to the proposition that we have not been according to the proposition that we have not been according to the proposition that we Ve are activitied to devote our wants attention that sainess and flatter ourselves with the conviction that shall be able to give general satisfaction.

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TERMS -S1 25 per day
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assengers to and from Steambout Landings and Railroad
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Philadelphia, April 10, 1859 - 3m

FRUIT, AUTS AND PROVISIONS, N. HELLINGS. No. 12 North Wharves, Philadelphia,

100,000 lbs. Dried Apples, 3,000 bushels Pea Nuts, 600 barrels Green Apples, 600 boxes Oranges, 200 boxes Lemons, 2,000 bushels Potatoes, 1.000 bushels Baans,

100 doz Pickles, Also Raisins, Figs, Prunes, &c., in stern and for sale at the lowest prices! April 10, 1858 .- 1y

Office of Shamokin Valley and Pottsville Railroad Company. 309 Walnut street.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7th, 1858. A MEETING of the Stockholders of the Shamokin Vailey and Pottsville Railroad Company will be held on 3d May, at 12 o'clock, at the office of the Company, in this city, for the elec-tion of a President and six Managers, to serve

EDWIN MIDDLETON, Jr.,

Acting Secretary. April 10, 1858 .- 4t

READER!

Do you intend to Embark in to Business?

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can be made either to the subscriber or to J. S. Beard, at his office. JAMES BEARD.

Sunbury, March 27, 1858 -- if

Treasurer's Sale of Real

Estate. Agreents' to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, entitled "an Act to reduce the State debt, &c." pessed the 20th day of April, 1841, for non-payment of toxes, and its applement thereto, the Trensurer of Northamberland county hereby gives notice to all persons concerned therein that unless the County, State, Road and School Taxes, &c. the counter following Brad Festate in the county of Northamberland, are not paid before the day of sale, the winder or such parts of each as will pay the charges and costs chargable thereon, will be sold at the Court House, in the borough of Sudarry, county of Northamberland, on the second Monday of annext, and the sole will be continued by adjournment from day. For arrestages of taxes doe the sud county, and the cost are also used to respectively:

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A list of the Unseated Lands advertised for Sale by J M. Simpson, Treasurer of Northumberland county, agreeably to an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, past the 13th day of March. 1845, and the supplement thereto entitled an Act directing the mode of selling Unseated Lands for Taxas and other purposes, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Sanbary, on the 14th day of our, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described Tracts of Land for arrearages of Taxes due and the costs occruing on each Tract respectively, unless previously dischar-HAVE received, and are new opening their ged, to wit :- If not sold on the day above

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