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FOR GOVERNOR. GEN. JOHN W. GEARY.

A NEW PHASE OF THE RAILROAD QUESTION

The public have been very much surpris ed, within the last week or two, to hear that the controversy between the two great riva railroad interests in Pennsylvania, the At lantic and Great Western and Pennsylvania Central, has terminated in a coalition. or in other words, in a formidable alliance between these two powerful monopolies.

It will be recollected by our readers that the Atlantic and Great Western, in the out set of the railroad controversy last year proposed securing a route through Pennsyl vania to New York, without deviating t the right or to the left, giving Philadelphia and Pittsburgh the go by. This, as Penn sylvanians, we could not countenance, not did the project meet with fayor any where as far as we were able to learn. The Atlantic and Great Western finding itself serious ly pressed, entered into negotiations with the Catawissa Company for a perpetual lease of their road, which lease was con summated; sometime thereafter a similar lease was entered into between the same parties and the Reading railroad. The Pennsylvania Central issued an injunction against the Catawissa lease, to which the Reading railroad became a party, and on a hearing of the merits of the case before his honor, Judge Read, that distinguished jurist decided that the lease was null and void, on the ground, principally, that roads of different gauges are not connecting roads-the Atlantic and Great Western being a broad gauge, and the Catawissa and Reading narrow gauge roads. It is now apparent that the Atlantic and Great Western has accepted the decision of Judge Read as a finality, and to avoid further litigation and difficulty, has sought an alliance with the Pennsylva nia Central.

The arrangement between these high contracting parties obviates the necessity of an extension of the Atlantic and Great Western through Pennsylvania for the present. All the freight of the Atlantic and Great rights. The most satisfactory solution we Western heretofore transported over the can find, is that the Chivalry, notwithstand-New York and Erie Railroad to New York, ing the inferiority of the negro and his exis hereafter to be conveyed over the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad to Philadelphia. It will be recollected that the Pennsylvania Central railroad owns the Philadelphia and the Chivalry and their friends, but it can't Erie. The advantages of this contract will be helped. They will now have a chance benefit Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania to show their boasted superiority and if Central, while the great central portion of they fail it will be their own fault. Toe the Pennsylvania, lying north and out of reach mark, ye Chivalry. Come to time. The of the Central railroad, will be thrown back | negro is eager to obtain education and gladfor many years, when all the world thought by welcomes schools, books, papers and they had a railroad, to develope their bound every means of acquiring information. Let less resources, within their grasp. Thus the the Chivalry go to work, establish free exclusive, selfish policy of the Central rail. schools, introduce and circulate newspapers, road operates against the best interest of and educate their people or the negro will a section of the State teeming with inhabi- get the start. So much for the foolish fear tants and second to none in resources.

tirely "left out in the cold," on are s.a. half century. "sacked." Our chicat off and is to draw the attention of the parties who control this thriving improvement to what is generally known as the Sherman's

Valley and Broad Top railroad route. This Sabbath breaking, the Philadelphia Passenroad was incorporated on the 5th of May, ger Railway Companies have resorted to "a

name from "Sherman's Valley and Broad Top railroad company" to the "Pennsylva- our court convenes and a number of applinia Pacific railroad company," with all the sations for license to sell intoxicating liquors, former privileges and restrictions. The as a beverage, will be made. It is needless second section reads thus:

"That the Pennsylvania Pacific railway enumary shall have anthority to extend their railway westward to the State line of Maryland and Virginia, if the directors thereof shall so determine."

This, it seems to us, is about all that the company could desire. A further supplenent approved the 12th day of February, 1862, P. L. for same year, page 115, exends the time for the completion of the road "for five years from the thirty-first day of March, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four." On the 1st day these violations are known to the communi of April. 1863, P. L. for same year, page 206, a further supplement was passed; the first section repeals certain acts changing name, and the remainder of the act reads

"SECTION 2. That from and after the concretion 2. That from and after the coassage of this act, the name of the said corporation shall be the South-Pennsylva-iia Railroad Company, under which name, tyle and title the said corporation shall re-ain all its franchises, immunities and lia-litities herateform conformed a income the ilities heretofore conferred, or imposed, by SEC. 3. That the president and directors

of the South Pennsylvania Railroad Compa or the bound remester and remester and comparison of the purpose of completing their road, and its extensions, increase the capi-tal stock of the said company in a further amount, not exceeding one hundred thou-sand charact? and shares.

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By a close investigation of the acts of Assembly, we are satisfied that the route we have been discussing has all the Legislation that it requires, unless it should be in regard to the eastern terminus of the road. We earnestly urge the Reading railroad company to secure this route without delay At present there is no other practicable route, unoccupied, to the great West that requires so little, if any, Legislation. The people along this route will subscribe to the extent of their means, and should the road be built, the Pennsylvania Central, we are satisfied, will have a rival worthy of her

THE SECRET OF OPPOSITION.

Many reasons are assigned for the bitter opposition which the Civil Rights Bill meets with at the hands of the Chivalry, and their Northern allies, conferring, as it does, merely civil, without any political clusion from political rights, are still afraid of falling behind in a fair race if they are obliged to start even. It may be bad for

of negro equality. If the Civil Rights Bill The Reading railroad, which entered the forces the Southern people to stablish The Reading railroad, which entered the Atlantic and Great Western arrangement to secure an out-let to the "Great West," by this master stroke of railroad policy, is con-the South than all the legislation of the last

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

Having failed to obtain from the Legislature of the State an enactment legalizing hese men went to complain to a Cantain now

THE LIQUOR QUESTION .- Next week to rehearse the fearful ravages of this bane of humanity, among all classes of society. Judge King nobly took the initiative in checking the violation (alas too common) of the laws, at the last court by declaring that licenses would be withheld from all persons disregarding the laws, whenever he was advised of such disregard either by information or petition. Let any person knowing of violations of the law by parties applying for the granting of new licenses make information of the same. Where ty let those who desire the peace and welfare of their people, protest against the granting of license to those who have heretofore been guilty of violating the law, or who by their own intemperance are render ed unfit to be entrusted with license. Here is an opportunity for some person or perons in nearly every community or village in the country to perform a work, for which every good citizen will be thankful, but which few have the moral courage to under-

take. Where are our Good Templars? Who will take the initiative? The work, once begun, will be half done, only let us have a beginning. Texas Correspondence.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, March 25th, 1866.

MR. EDITOR: Since my last, our town has been the theatre of considerable excitement. on account of the wanton killing of a Freedman named Jackson Northweather, by an in human monster named Bullock. The facts are as follows : Bullock, one of the many des paradoes infesting this State, was in a gro cery drinking on Sunday evening, the 18th inst. when he observed three Freedmen passing by the door, he drew his revolver, remarking "there goes some niggers, see me shoot one." Fortunately his pistol missed fire. Immediately Northweather passed from the opposite direction, when he again drew his pistol saying "there goes a g-d d---d nigger, I'll shoot him to see him kick," an

taking deliberate aim shot him in the lef shoulder, the ball passing through the body. Death soon after resulted. The Inquest was a very remarkable affair, for although two of its members were in the same room with Bullock, when he fired the fatal shot, yet they returned a verdict-"Came to his death by a pistol shot." One member tried t have the name and facts stated, but was hoot

ed down, by such remarks as "Oh! that is none of our business, we are only empanneled to take cognizance of the fellow being dead." etc. Of course it was impossible to effect the arrest of Bullock as he was provided with a horse, and escaped immediately after perpetrating the outrage.

The greatest animosity is felt toward the ne gro, by all that formerly advocated Secession, and who fired rebel bullets at loyal breastsanother feature is noticeable, that the same elements have to a man gone to supporting President Johnson, since his veto of the Freedman's Bureau Bill," and other equally unexplainable positions. What it really means I do not know, but it is a fact, while he soldiers and tried unionists are to a man dissatisfied with his course-as for the Freednan, he looks on fearing that he shall be crushed between the upper and neither mill-stone, i.e. Sumner and Johnson. From the above you can see how unfortunate must be

is position. The President may talk of the people's being reconstructed, but I assure you they are by no means decently white-washed. Here in this district the lash is yet used upon the bare backs of former slaves, and that too by the sanction of a thing in the uniform of the Government. Yes, Mr. Editor, when A NOLD SONG SET TO A NEW TUNE. (TIA) As spring approaches Ants and Roaches From their holes com And Mice and Rate, The petitic same t held a Gaily skip about. "COSTAR'S" EXTERMINATORS, EXTERMINATORS, EXTERMINATORS, "COSTAR'S" EXTERMINATORS "COSTAR'S" RMINATORS "COSTAR'S" EXTERMINATORS, XTERMINATORS. "COSTAR'S" EXTERMINATOR EXTERMINATORS. "COSTAR'S" ERMINATORS EXTERMINATORS "COSTAR'S" EXTERMINATORS. EXTERMINATORS EXTERMINATORS "COSTAR'S" TERMINATORS "COSTAR'S" EXTERMINATORS TERMINATORS "COSTAR'S" TERMINATORS XTERMINATORS. "COSTAR'S" EXTERMINATORS TERMINATORS EXTERMINATORS. "COSTAR'S" **XTERMINATORS** "COSTAR'S" EXTERMINATORS, EXTERMINATORS "COSTAR'S" EXTERMINATORS, EXTERMINATORS, or Rais, Mice, Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Moths in Fors and Woolens, Insects on Plants, Fowls, Animals, &c. Geo Sam Apr

"Only infallable remedies known." "Free from Poisons." SHE "Not dangerous to the Human Family." "Rats come out of their holes to die." See that "Costan's" name is on each Box, tottle, and Flask, before you huy. 22"Address, HENRY R. COSTAR.

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18666. INCREASE OF RATS.—The Farmer's Ga-cette (English) ascerts and proves by figures that one pair of RATS will have a progeny and de-scendents not less than 651,650 in three years. Now, unless this immense family can be kept down, they would consume more food than would sustain 65,000 human beings. Mer See "COSTAR'S" advertisement above.

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A VOICE FROM THE FAR WEST.— Speaking of "ostar's" Rat, Roach, Ant, &c., Externationator—"more grain and provisions are de-kroyed annually in Grant County by versain that would pay for tons of this Rat and Insect Kill-er,"-Longeaster, Wie, Herald.

1866. FARMERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS-should collect that hundreds of dollars' worth of Grain,

secure a like action or art of all C. N. HICKOK Chairman of Central Commi April 6. TRUSSES. TRUSSES. "SEELEY'S HARD RUBBER TRUSS" cures RUPTURE, freesthe cord from all pressure; will never rust, break. limber, chafe, or become filthy, (the fine steel spring being coated with hard rubber): spring made any power required; used in bathing, fitted to form; requires no strap-ping: cleanest. lightest, easiest, and best Truss known. Send for pamphlet. I. B. SEELEY, Sole Proprietor, ap6: 1 mo. 1347 Chestnut St., Philad'a., Pa. IST OF CAUSES put down for Trial at April Term, 1866, (30th day.) Theo. Kinton vs. Joseph Mortimore et al Mich'l Thomas vs. John S Kelly et al Wm Fahner vs Wm Overacker. Mary Hallar vs Jos. Gonden et al Dan'l Armel vs Jno. C. Riffle, Jno. W. Beeler's, Adm'r vs Dr. B. F. Harry. Jno Black et al vs Cath Tricker. Mary Etta Smith vs. Geo. W. Figard. ry Etta Smith vs. Geo. W. Figard. Certified April 2, 1866. O. E. SHANNON, Prot. LIST OF GRAND JURDRS drawn for April Term, 5th Monday, (30th day) A. D. 1866; day) A. D. 1866; Peter F. Lehman, Foreman, Samuel W. Statler, John C. Black, Josiah M. Gephart, John Shafer, Solomon Barley, Simon States, Jesse Griffith, Isaiah Conley, James M Sleek, Henry Clapper, William Chenoweth, Samuel & Shoup, Hæzekiah May, John Johnston, Uriah Melott, Geo. Tewell, D A T. Black, D W Mullin, Danl P Beogle, C. W. Ashcom, Bernard O'Neal, Thomas J. Croyle, J.

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D By virtue of a writ of fi. fa. and a writ of le. fa. to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in the borough of Bedford on SATURDAY, THE 2STH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock A. M., the follow-ing Real Estate to wit: One tract of landcontain-ing 16 acres more or less, adjolning lands of the Hopewell company on the West, and tho Juniatta river on the South, situate in Hopewell township, Bedford county and taken in execution as the property of George Tricker. property of George Tricker. ALSO. The fixtures and machinery which were

ALSO. The fixtures and machinery which were crected at the Coal mines belonging to Wilson and Petriken on six mile run in Broadtop top town-ship in the County of Bedford leased to and op-erated by Dr. William Brewster, on a tract of adjoining lands of the Huntingdon and Broadtop Mountain Rail Road and Coal Company and be-ing the same tract of land which Wilson and Petrikin purchased from Thomas J. Horton, the said fixtures and machinery being the Trussell work or dumpor shoot creeted by said Nathan Horton, for the purpose of conveying Coal from **18666.** RATS cersons RIRDS.—Whoever engages in shooting small birds is a cruci man; whoever aids in exterminating rats is a benefactor. We should like some one to give us the benefit of their experience in driving out these pests. We need something besides dogs, eats, and traps for this busines.—Scientific American, N. Y. JOHN ALDSTADT, JOHN ALDSTADT, April6.

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and to the Sherifi of said County directed, or show cause why the same should not be sold. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of said Court at Bedford the 15th day of February, A. D. 1866. Aprile. O. E. SHANNON, Clerk.

COURT PROCLAMATON.

 FARMERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS—should recoil the thanking of dollars' worth of Grain, Provisions, &c., are annually destroyed by Rats, Mice, Ants, and other insects and verning and the fine of the constables in the different Townships in the Constables in the Sixteenth District, See "Costals" advertisement above.
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1854, under the title of the "Dunca Landisburg, and Broad Top railroad Com- moral and law-abiding citizens, not only of pany," with a capital stock of eight hun- the city, but of the commonwealth. It is dred thousand dollars. (See appendix to announced that by a contract between the Pamphlet Laws, 1856, page 608.) Up to Post Office Department and the Union this time no effort has been made by the Passenger Railway Company, boxes for the had, and the party punished. The Freed-Company to make the road. A survey of reception of letters are to be placed on each the route into the Broad Top coal region | car and the Railway declared a mail route, has been made, but here it stopped off and in order to enable the company to defy the nothing has been done since. For the pur- laws of the State and outrage the moral the Freedmen's Bureau. From the best dapose of showing the condition of the Legis- sense of the community. We had no realation upon this route, we will "run down" the various supplements to the above act, road Company, but it is a scandal and a disand we think that the route is almost, if grace to the nation that one of the Departnot quite as well, covered with a "mantle ments of the Government should prostitute of Legislative enactments' as the Southern | the powers delegated to it, to the encourage Pennsylvania.

page 676,) changes the name from "Dun- and man. cannon, Landisburg, and Broad Top Com-

pany" to "Sherman's Valley and Broad THE LATEST RADICAL OUTRAGE. Top railroad company," and fixes the eastern terminus of said road at the mouth of ther supplement to the act of incorporation was approved the 26th day of February, 1856, appendix to P. L. for 1856, page 714, legalizing the issuing of bonds, the payment of interest to stockholders, extending the on the 12th day of May, 1857, (see appendix to P. L., page 583,) the first section of which reads as follows:

"That the Sherman's Valley and Broad Top railroad company be authorized to ex-tend their road by the most practicable route, and to connect with the Connellsville and Pittsburgh railroad and with the Alle-cheny Portage railroad." gheny Portage railroad.

The same supplement empowers the com pany "to hold in their corporate capacity, within the counties of Bedford, Fulton and Huntingdon, two thousand acres of mineral unconstitutional than this? Was control lands, and to mine and transport coal, iron, over Congressional whiskey specifically granor other products of coal lands, and to use ted by our wise forefathers to the general and dispose of the same for the best inter- government? No! And if such control was est of said corporation." It also empowers not granted, must it not therefore be countsaid corporation to "construct lateral rail- ed amongst the sacred reserved rights of the roads, from the main line of their railroad states? We do not marvel that the World, roads, from the main line of their railroad to such convenient points in either or any of the counties, into or through which the main line of the railroad may pass, and to connect the same with any oth-er railroad or railroads, at such places as the president or directors of said railroad com-pany may deem advantageous and promo-tive of the jinterest of said company." This, pany may deem advantageous and pany." This, tave of the interest of said company." This, tave of the interest of said company." This, of Delaware. "After such an atrocious act of tyranny

A supplement to the act of incorporation dix to P. L. for 1860, page 832, changes the | southern people.'

new dodge for the purpose of defying the son to expect anything better from the Railment of immorality, and the assistance of

A supplement, approved on the fifth of an unscrupulous corportion to gratify its May, 1855, (see appendix to P. L. for 1856, avarice, by a defiance of the laws of God

The Radicals have been guility of many wanton acts outraging the sensitive feelings Fishing creek in Juniata county. A fur- and invading the Constitutional rights of the Modern Democracy. The latest evidence of their unrelenting and cruel malignity is thus related by the Evening Post: "We agree with the World and the Daily News, that the Constitution is going to ruin time for the construction of the road and The Republican party, whose fiendish hatred validating the subscription of stock to said towards the South is well known to the road. A further supplement was approved readers of copperhead journals, has at last I hope so. Yours Respectfully, succeeded in inflicting upon its democrati opponents an almost fatal blow. The country shudders at the malignity, the horrid and brutal hatred, which is seen to animate the Republican party and its representa-

tives in Congress, who actually, a few days ago, by a close party vote, banished whiskey from the Capitol-the buildings in which

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this rump Congress is permitted to hold its

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practical purposes. The fifth section of the same supplement authorizes the president and directors of the company to issue addi-tional carried stock if they "deem it necess tional capital stock if they "deem it neces-sary." ed by the rump Congress, and that the Republican party, which continues to gain all the elections in the northern states, is animated by sentiments of the most ferceious approved 31st day of March, 1859, appen- and unrelenting hatred towards the whole

stationed at Jasper, and of whom they had a right to expect redress, they were compelled by force to return to their former master, and recommended to be whipped. An investigation, will doubtless soon be men are generally prosperous in the immediate neighborhood receiving from \$8 to \$26 per month being clothed by the protection of ta in my posession I think the Cotton crop in this state, will be an average one. We have two schools established at this point for Freedmen, and they are doing well. The movement met, and still meets with opposition, from the white people, and many threats have been indulged in prejudicial to to the best interests of the School, such as "burning the building" (Court House) in which we conduct the schools, also by the vomen, who threaten the "marms" with the very inelegant ride upon a rail with the very incomfortable coat of "tar and feathers." But they did not try to put in practice their threats, being deterred by a squad of a dozen oldiers, who the morning that the school commenced, marched to the court house door, where, fixing their bayonets and stacking arms, they remained until the first days exercise was over. I assure you there was no interruption either, but am confident that it was obviated only by this display of force. I think that in time this prejudice will be somewhat allayed.

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Ashcom, Bernard O'Neal, Thomas J. Croyle, J. H. Wright. Drawn and certified at Bedford, this 14th day

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