THREE DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. ARRIVAL OF THE SIERRA NEVADA.

The fine new steamer, Sierra Neveds, Captain J. D'. Wilson, of Howard & Son's Empire City Line. arrived at this part yesterday afternoon, from Aspinwall, Navy Bay, via Kingston, Jamaica, with two handred and eighty passengers, and about \$100,000

in gold dust. The Sierra Nevada sailed from Navy Bay on the 6th inst., at 8 o'clock, P. M., arrived at Kingston in sixty hours, and left the latter port for New York on the morning of the 10th.

There were no passengers on the Isthmus bound for California; and the competition between the steamers has reduced the rates of fare very much on

the other side.

The Winfield Scott, which arrived on the 3d, brought advices from Chili and Valparaiso to the 20th of March.

An American whale ship, name not stated, was seized by the convicts, at the Gallipago, Islands, and ceed those of the previous month. When it is concaptain and crew murdered. The convicts then proceeded towards Guavanuil, with intention of onno sing Plores. On the way, they fell in with two schooners belonging to Flores, and murdered all on board, including the nephew and son-in-faw of Gen-Flores. On one of these vessels they cut the throats

The experience of Gen. Flores, it was believed would grove a failure, though great excitement pre-

opened so as to cut off forty miles of river travel. California Intribunce.—By this arrival we pace with its wants. have dates from California to the 20th Maro's, on

mining operations, and it is thought that the loss of liveliest terror. We have seen the effect of this auproperty will be more than counterbalanced by the advantages gained from a sufficient supply of water. The effect will be very beneficial to agriculture.

A large extent of the finest land, parched by the sake of avoiding such a contingency. The success long drought, was too hard for cultivation; now it of the road thus far, however, must have removed many a farmer. In some places, where seed was cause, we think, must operate to dispose the public put into the ground, the rain may prove injurious. A duel was fought at Contra Cusa (on the opposite side of the bay from San Francisco) on the 17th March between Hon. David C. Broderick, formerly of N. Y., and Judge J. Calch Smith, son of "Extra- is already paying 22 per cent. upon its capital stock, Billy" Smith of Virginia. Mr. Smith had published is there a valid region why a parallel line which a letter denouncing his antagonist as a liar, a scoundrel, and blackguard. Hence the duel.

The wespons used were Colt's navy revolvers; distance twelve paces, the word being given at the first fire, and the subsequent shots taken at ran 'om. Each party fired six rounds, Judge Smith getting the first fire. After the first exchange, Mr. Broder tinued firing. One of Mr. Smith's shot struck Mr. Broderick in the right side, cutting away the fobchain, and breaking his watch. A part of the ball

and decorum.

Broderick, it will be remembered, is a leading poent-another argument probably in favor of the proposed Constitutional Convention.

relation to the bill pending in the Legislature ma- and investigation.—Fredonia Censor, king binding contracts for Chinese or Cooley labor- AN EXAMPLE FOR YOUNG MEN. ers. The measure has excited considerable opposition, and several public meetings have been held, at which resolutions were passed remonstrating against its passage.

An affray took place at Diamond Springs, in which

At Twist's Plat, on the South Fork of the Yuba a man named James Stewart, from the State of l'ennsylvanis, was drowned.

The intelligence from the mining districts is of March, the prevailing dry weather retarded mate- not given particular attention to the subject might rially the operations of the miners. Discontent suppose. I refer to the use of opium as a stimubored for two years in throwing up immense piles ple esteemed temperate, even in this country, is of golden earth in the dry diggings, becoming discouraged with the apparently gloomy prospects be-fore them, were disposing of their interests at an immense sacrifice, and returning to their homes in the Atlantic States.

The recent heavy rains, however, changed their ly have they a present plentiful supply of water, but the heavy showers on the mountains, promise an abundance for some time to come.

The Shasta Courier says all those places that were descrited for the want of water and now occupied, are yielding a rich return to the miner for his

It is probable that during this month the yield of gold in the vicinity of Shasta, will be equal to that of the previous two months. The fact that the miners are now all well supplied with water, is already agreeably felt in every cuannel of trade. At Parks Bar, the miners are doing well., La-

bor is in demand at \$5 per day, that being the ru!-At Long Bar diggings which have been suppos-

ed to be exhausted, are being reworked, and from 25 to 86 per day is paid to laborers. The same state of affairs rules at Ousley's Bar.

The news from Nevada, Grass Valley, Rough

and Ready, and the surrounding country, represents: Prosperous condition of affairs. \$200,000 have been taken out since the rains. At Corrall Hill, new diggings have been found,

which are very rich... A hill near Columbia, about four miles from the celebrated Senora Mines, was lately prospectedery claim was staked off, and the miners are now made.

A lump of gold bearing quality, weighing 48 lbs., this imperfect process of extraction, 24bs, of pure

A lump of gold has been taken out of the Wyandote dry diggings since the late rains, which weighcd 2497.

It is estimated by experienced miners that there cannot have been less than \$200,000 worth of gold than fifty years." dust washed out in and around Moquelumne Hill

within the last two weeks.

In the vicinity of Moquelumne Hill the miners are in some places averaging \$50 a day since the rain, so it is said.

In the neighborhood of French Gulch a company of seven men, struck a lead in ravine diggings, from which in five working days they took out over \$40,-000. The gold was very coarse. After having taken out this amount they abandoned the diggings; Saco then, other parties have gone in, and are now realizing 50 cents a pan for their labor.

CHIMR AND CHLOROFORM. -The trial of Geo. A. Ill andsey for an assault with a knife on Michael E. Kenny, with intent to kill, was concluded last evening, in the Municipal Court. The defence was that the assault was committed while the defendant was laboring under the influence of chloroform, and after which he returned the fourth time but found therefore he was not accountable. Dr. Junes was mobody on board. Acts of self-forgetful heroism called to testify to the general effect of chloroform on the system. Judge Wells in charging the Jury | The Boston Post gives the weather a sly stated that when ciclier an agent of this nature or dig after the following fashion: intoxicating spirits were taken voluntarily, as it spirits were taken voluntarily, as it spirits were taken voluntarily, as it spirits were taken voluntarily. negred in this case, the person was to be adjudged from your hot beds, shovel walks from the house to just as guilty of any crime committed, as though an auch substance had been used. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, but recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court .- Rusting Bee.

Lake Shore Railroad

The amount of business thus for dose on the Lake Shere Railrond, extending from Buffele to Erie, ex-ceeds the most sanguine estimates of its success...— Sees idea of the business it is destined to perform may be gathered from the published statement of its receipts for the month of March, which are as follows: Buffalo & State Railroad-Passengers, 614. 571 25; freight, mail, express, &c., \$7,729 23; total, Erie & North East Road-Passen-**\$22,300 48.** gers, \$5,722.76; freight, &c., \$1,000.66; total, \$6,-723.43. Total receipts on both roads, for passengere and freight, \$29,023 90, or an average of nearly \$1,000 per day. This it should be considered was before a single lake port was open, and sixty two miles of mud between Erie and Centerville had to be accomplished by stages. Since the navigation has opened from Brie, the receipts have largely in-creased, the receipts on the Buffalo and State Line in one day, for papsengers alone, as we learn, having axceeded \$1,200, and 1,046 passengers passed over the Erie & North East Road on Thursday last, and the footings for April will probably greatly exsidered that the only means of public conveyance between Buffalo and the great west, previous to the completion of these lines, during the winter months, was furnished by the Ohio Stage Company's coaches, which could not accommodate one-twentieth part of 23 men from ear to ear. The whale ship was a better illustration will not be wanted of the truth afterwards taken possessing of by a Swedish frigate the convicts placed in itons, and the vessel anchored in the Guayardi river.

With former facilities for transportation, probably little increase if any over previous years would have been observed in the amount of business going over The railroad on the Isthmus continues in excel-crease of facilities for transportation brings with it lent order, and is spoken of highly. It has been increase of business, the latter reacts up in the former, demanding still further accommodation to keep

San Francisco. There is nothing important in the investment, and subsequently the bare possibility of ews. the construction of a parallel road created in the The abundance of rain has given an impetus to min is of some who had taken stock feelings of the ticipation in the change which was brought about will yield readily to the plow, and save from rain the doubts of the first-mentioned class, and the same mind much more favorably towards the construction of another line. If the Buffilo & State Line Road. which has been in full operation but about two months, under circumstances not the most favorable. is already paying 22 per cent. upon its capital stock, should obviate the disadvantages of the former route should not prove a paying investment? A candid investigation of the subject, we believe, will show that it will.

hat it will.

The present amount of business upon the Lake Shore route is no criterion of what it is destined to be hereafter. The gigantic railway system of the ick's pistol got out of order and would not revolve, West is as yet scarcely commenced. Most of the but by using both hands, remedied the evil, and con-routes now designed or in progress will be tributary to the Lake Shore route. The whole travel and commerce of the valley of the Mississippi, as far south as Kentucky, is destined to be turned toward struck him near the groun, but did not inflict a se- the Lakes and thepce to the Atlantic seaboard. The cotton and tobacco planters of the south are awaken-This was the only shot that took effect, Judge Smith ing to the advantages of sending their crops to a declared himself satisfied, and the parties left the market by the northern route and receiving their ground. Each of the combatants was accompanied goods by the same channel, instead of, as heretofore, by a large number of his friends. The papers say shipping via New Orleans. Ohio, Indiana, Wisthe affair "was conducted with the strictest order consin Illinois, are extending their lines of railway with unexampled rapidity, to all of which the Lake Broderick, it will be remembered; is a leading po-litical aspirant, and one of the defeated candidates eastern cities. The knowledge that a safe and ca-tor the U.S. Senate. By the Constitution of Celi-sy method of transit is at all times available throughfprnis, both parties are disfranchised, in consequence, but the winter months will induce thousands to travof their participation in the duel. Of course this el who would otherwise forego the journey from a occurrence ends Mr. B.'s political life for the pres- dread of the fatigues and perils which have been previously encountered. We might adduce much more in favor of the project, but our space will not There seems to be a good deal of excitement in permit. Our object is merely to incite to reflection

AN EXAMPLE FOR YOUNG MEN .- In a recent speech in New York, Governor Briggs intimated that the United States Minister to Great British, whas, at this moment, in the pocket of his vest, the An affray took place at Diamond Springs, in which scissors with which, years ago, believed the counter, he cut tape, lace, calido, and other articles;" and J. R. Ross was severely but not dangerously wounded. The was shot by a hotel-keeper with a nistol.

> INCREASE OF THE USE OF OPIUM -A correspondent writes to the New York Evening Post as fol-

"One idea suggested in one of your articles is enthe most encouraging characters. Up to the \$1 of titled to far greater weight than a person who had was general, and very many who had hopefully la- lant. The extent to which this is practiced by peoprobably one thousand times greater than is gener-

POWER OF IMAGINATION, -A year since, Elijsh circumstances decidly, and they are now reaping Barnes, of Penn. killed a rattlesnake in his field, the rich fruits of their persevering labors. Not on- without any injury to himself, and immediately after put on his son's waistcoat, both being of one color. He returned to his house, and on attempting to button his waistcoat, he found to his astonishment if was much to small. His imagination was brought to a high pitch, and he instantly conceived the idea that he had been imperceptibly bitten by the snake and was thus swollen from its poison. He grew suddenly very itl and took to his bed. The family in great alarm and confusion, summoned three physicians, and the usual remedies were prescribed and administered. The patient, however, grew worse tand worse every minute, until at length his son same home with his father's waistcoat daugling about him. The mystery was soon unfolded, and the patient being relieved from imaginary apprehensions, dismissed his physicians and was restored to health.

> CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN PRIMERLYANIA .- It was stated the other day that a bill had passed the lower House of the Pennsylvania Legislature for abulishing capital punishment in that State. This is not exectly correct. The following are the provisions

of the bill: "It provides that hereafter no warrant for the execution of any convict by hanging shall be issued within one year after the sentence of death shall have been passed; and that, after that period, if no and a rich vein struck. In a short space of time ever circumstances shall have come to light to render doubtful the correctness of the jury in the matter, undermining the hill. Some lucky hauls have been the Governor shall then issue his warrant for such execution. Upon the rendition of a verdict of equily of murder in the first degree' against any person was taken from the Buttes lodgeand burnt in the charged therewith in any court of this Commonfurnace of a blacksmith's shop. It yielded, even by wealth, it shall be lawful for the jury to recommend the person convicted of murder in the first degree, to the mercy of the court, whom the jury so convicting shall recommend shall be sentenced to undergo an imprisonment in one of the State penitentiaries, and to be kept in separate or solitary confinement at labor for a period of not less than lifteen nor more

A BARRARIOUS RACE. - The tribe of Cafuson, of Brazil, have long hair, half curled, rising from the head a foot, and so tangled that combing is out of the question. These natural perukes are round,

Nonty Donn .- The incident below, related by the Madison Banner, is honorable alike to the individual mentioned and to humanity:- A man named Smith who lives at Milton, In., was one of the passengers blown up by the explosion of the steamer Redatone. Escaping uninjured, he swam ashore and procured some kind of water craft, with which he boarded the burning wreck three times, rescuing from are and water, five females and three males; like these are too rare to be passed by unnoticed.

the highway, make paths for the cattle to go out and take the air and browse, and prepare the seeds and tools for planting in July, in case of a favorable charge in the weather.

Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 94, 1859.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATION.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WM. SEARIGHT of Fayette County.

Notice to Business Man. A custom has been introduced here, and it has been reactiond until it has become an annavance, for the Pditers of the several papers to notice Editorially the besiness of their customers. It was first given gratuitously and without solicitation, and it has been continued until new :what was at first extended as a favor by the Editor to his customers, is claimed by the customer as a right. We have suffered this just as long as we can, and now we give public notice that hereafter, when such notices are solicited, we shall give them, but we shall make a charge for the service just as a lawyer does for a plea for a client. An Editorial notice, if it is of any benefit of the travel now pouring over these iron avenues, whatever, is worth paying for. If it is of no benefit, it is not required. This is so plain that so one can object-boaides it is nothing more than even handed justice. If we purchase from one of our dry good dealers a dress for our lady, it never enters his head to throw in a pair of panthis route during the same period. This principle taloons for us. If we purchase a half barrel of sugar at a grocery, we never get a chest of tea throws in-if we did there might be some justice in requiring se to adver-

The Gazette is evidently in a corner, for it is growwhich day the steamer Tennessee sailed from were by some entertained of the project as a paying ing perish. It enteringly says we are "remarkable for publishing the truth." Perhaps we are, but if se, we have vet to be cornered in a falsehood, given upon "reliable authority;" which "reliable authority" is translated to mean "no one in particular and every body in general." in the line of the present road, by which near half a When we are caught in such a corner, we will be "re-million dollars was pacrificed by its directors for the markable" enough to hold our tongue.

time for \$10 per year, and throw \$5 or \$10 worth of Ed-

itorial notices in.

IT We can't say "winter lingers in the lap of Spring." out we can say that Spring not only lingers, but lays flat down in the mud. O, such streets! such streets!!

The Editor of the Franklin Advocate and Journal s respectfully informed that the remark it attributes to us, under the head of "Classic" in his last, is incorrect. We expressed no such determination; and the Editor of the Journal will do well to procure a pair of leather spectacles to ornament his leather head.

Bulter took a most nuaccountable tumble last week -uot into the mad -but from 25 cents a pound down to place that we must needs sacrifice the interests of our 15cts. We doubt much whether it will bring more, than own roads to benefit them? Have we become such prac-12åcts. now. Gentous -The bill to provide for the publication of the laws of the State in the newspapers, has been de-

feated in the House. This is glorious! The State is

too poor to pay, and besides our grave legislators think, 'where ignorance is blue, 'tie folly to be wise." There is undoubtedly "more truth than poetry" this spring in the following epigram we find fleating

about in our exchanges: The first bird of Spring Attempted to sing, But ere be had rounded a note, He fell from the limb-Ah' a dead bird was him-The music had friz from his thrust. Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

We find the following in the last Gazette, and copy i for the purpose of correcting the errors it contains:

amiable (1) Sanator, and the many where arretes from the same manufactory is composed entirely of fiction. This bill, over which the Gazette cackles like a young plain terms, we do not wish a connection with you, unless to Williamsport. ded. He was shot by a hotel-keeper with a pistol, the even the sword worn by the 'Iron ball passing through the righs breast and lodge early toil, to even the sword worn by the 'Iron Mr. Walker, or the provise being his work, or the provise being his work of the prov in an entirely different direction. The bill itself was of the Gange, and on motion of Mr. Hart, from that city, postponed. When called up again, on motion of Mr. Gauge Law beyond conlingency or evasion, "was added, and in this shape it passed the House, and then the Senate. Thus to the watchful care of Philadelphia, and not ing into our harbor on the one hand, and over the rail-Mr. Walker, do we owe what is considered so important road from the west on the other.

by the Gazette. With this explanation, the Jackdaw will not make much from so shallow an attempt to swell on borrowed plumage. The only thing plenty in market just now is maple angar and matriageable girls. What a sweet reflec-

ion. - Eria Observer. We suppose both are valued by the pound in that

had for the asking.

If ever there was an occasion for "bloomers," it as been this spring. Such lots of mad, and such street more valuable? It cannot be possible! Will the city do crossings as wo are blessed with, has never been equalled it? Our city council are too good business men for such in this "wide wicked world," except in Durkirk and To. an act. They are too careful of the pecuniary interests ledo.

BJ Our friend of the Buffelo "Rough Notes" is mistaken in calling the Gazette, of this city, "a well conducted monthly, published at \$1 50 per year, in advance." It is a very "well conducted weakly," published at that price.

CP Our Whig friends have a glorious prospect before them. Fillmore won't go down with the North, the South dually and corporately. won't swallow Scott, while Webster, as John-Randelph said of Clay, "shines and stinks, and stinks and shines like a rotten mackerel by moonlight," from one extremiiv of the Union to the other. Which will have the bonor of being defeated, under these circumstances, is a problone easier started than answered.

II One of our exchanges says, "our relations with

IT The Editor of the Clarion Democrat calls most pioffice lence" for, unlessit is to keep his devil in e'nights, we can't imagine.

Of Greeley has a daily article on the Connecticut election-headed "what did it?" Why 31,300 votes did it.

EF As Incident .- A little incident took place at the flutchinson concert on Friday evening fast week, worprodigious and ugly-regular woolly heads. Some thy of the pencil ofa Cruikshank, and the pen of a Dick. York central roads terminate at Buffelo, but they own the Franklin Canal Railroad, declared on a recent occabarber missionaries should be sent out to this race; ons. The Band were performing the "Ship on Fire," a portion of the read from Beffalo to the State line, and sion that if the bill now before the Logislature proposing citizens, whose thoughts understedly were far removed from the scenes around, and engaged in the familiar eve- cases are precisely similar to the one under discussion in wondered who this "gentleman prominently connected ry-day enlocation of the value of houses and lets, and tail is an angle with his body, took a sudden shoot down the other is fracessing in wealth and population unexam. antherity," and here it is. the siele of the Church for the door. He gained it with- pled in the history of the west. Erie possesses advantaout melectation; but no he disappeared dawn the steps. gee ever both of them, and immeasurably so ever Dun. space of several days, uncontradicted, and we took it up the suppressed titter of full five hundred people, and the kirk, so far as harbor facilities are concerned. Why silence that raigned supreme without, fully revealed to then should we fear results which the facts we have alhim the fact that he had been regularly sold.

CF it is said Lole Mentz whipped a Boston "lamp. and coused sentty she alapped his foce

Pennsylvania vs. New York.

We publish in another column as article from the Predonia Consor, relative to the Lake Shere Railroad, showing that that read has paid, since its opening, at the rate restment of money, we take it; and while we rejuice that capital, and by Pennsylvania enterprise! It should thereand receive the sympathy and support of every loyal citizen of the State. If any advantages can be secured to stock can be made more valuable, if its early communesresult is aimed at, our hearty approval! Now, it must great system of western roads, which spread out all over the west like the roots of a tree, and this "Lake Shore road, which, without that link, new pays 22 per cent, would make the Sunbury and Erie railroad stock the best stock in the market. Divert this feeder from a road that stready pays 22 per cent. to the Sanbury road, and that project would ne longer be a read on paper, but would, in Permaylvania has the power to inject this life blood, this her own child first, ought to provide for her own household, before she is generous to New York, or New York companies. The twenty-five miles of railroad between conferred upon the Sunbury road, will give to that road west-it will place in the hands of a carperation essenthis point, with her more powerful rival, New York. Again, it cannot be denied that if this disposition of

made, that raud will sooner or later fall into the hands, and be subject to the control, of New York interests .-Now, why should we allow this when we can prevent it? tical fellowers of the holy maxim, "if thy neigebor amite thee upon one cheek, turn thou the other also," that we will now, after having been subject to all the abuse which our adherance to the Gauge Law has drawn down upon us, turn a dold shoulder upon the Sunbery, the child of our own begettings and take to our embrace our enemies? For one, we are not prepared for this. We have not forgotten; neither shall we soon forget, that these New York corporations have been trying, and are now trying, to force us to give them a continuous gange from Buffalo to Cleveland. We have not forgotten that for this purpose they have introduced into their own State a foreign gauge, differing in width from any they ever before used, place to extend their road here, and then without cause. not only refused to carry out their contract, but sought A bill has passed both branches of the Legislature, and become a law, prescribing the mode of voting in the election of Officers and Directors of the Eric and North East Railroad Company. Mr. Walker had a provice inserted fixing the Gauge Law beyond contingency or evasion.—

We shall publish the bill hereafter. e manufacure capital for the sinking fortunes of our tween this and the Ohio line, we declare for New York

> Again, no one can dony that with this western road in the hands of the Sunbury company, their stock would Individually and corporately we have subscribed to this sary, we ought to subscribe as much more. Will any individually and corporately, that this stock be made as be a paying stock? By no means. Will Elie county out" withdraw her stock now when it is proposed to make it of their constituents to be guilty of such a piece offinancial folly! What, withdraw the city and county subscription because the stock will be more valuable? But it is useless to argue this question—it is eq palpably plain that he who is not swayed by interest cannot but see that the passage of the supplement now before the Legislature, and the transfer of the western read to the Sunbury company, is for the best interest of all concerned, indivi-

An ounce of Fact va a pound of Theory they have been compelled to deny the virtue of a change made te save the Sunbury charter to be a "spasm of Philsold, even with a change of gauge at this point, would to the new charter," the "Susquehauna and Erie" char-Mexico are decidedly unpleasant." Undoubtedly-poor refuse this by facts and experience. The New York and Truly, the "force of circumstances" has drove the Gevirtually terminate at Claveland. Now, we propose to ter, which has "affixed to it the stamp of impracticability." Erie road terminates at Dunkirk, but it owns a portion of zette into a very small corner; and if we were in its place the road from there west. Will any man protend to say we should consider it a very uncomfortable one. Like New Advertisements. teously upon his subscribers to bring him some "lumber that the fact of the New York and Erie ewaing the road the old Lady's cels, "force of circumstances," yes preo build an office fence." What the desce he waste an west, or a portion of it, hee injured Dunkirk-that she same, has rendered it calles, and it is as easy in such a has not grown just as rapidly as she would, had this read position as out of it, and there we leave it. been entirely in the hands of an independent company? Now the termination of the Sunbury read will be at Eric just exactly as the New York and Erie is at Dunkirk .--The Sanbary and Erie will own the read weet, and hence will stand in precisely the same relation to Erie that the and when one of the performers threw his voice, like a hence, according to the logic of our opposents, our Buf- the extension of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad interest Ventriloquist, to a distance, and the cry of "fire! fire!" fale friends ought to have opposed their building that to the Ohio State Line, should be successful, the Water came swelling up from the streets, one of our well-known road because it would virtually terminate the great New Lots at the Dock intended to be set apart for the use of York Control reed at Erio or Cleveland. Now these the Sunbury Road, would not be needed." Every body Erie. They have been tried, and so far from Dunkirk with the Franklin Canal Company" could be; and many other sublemany and combustable matters, was observed being killed, or Buffale being ruined, as our opponents sought from the Editors of the Gazette a solution of the to start and liston, and then, as the cry was repeated, he say Eric will be, the first has come up from a more had- mystery. They pointed to M. B. Lowry, Esq. That bounded from his seat and with hat in hand, and coat. die to an important sed rapidly increasing town, while gentleman called upon them and asked for this "reliable luded to prove are merely imaginary.

abject of having a hand in currell.

"Two Sides to a Question."

Be says the Gazette in its attempt to wiggle from the inconsistency of supporting last year a preposition to extend the Susquehanna and Erie Railread to the Ohio efseme 22 per cent, en its cost. This is no mean me line, and opposing now the same privilege being given to the Sanbury read; though, is all conder, we convot see dies the public mind, says : " Alfred Kelley of Clere, the enterprise is fraught with such antisfactory results. that it has succeeded in snowing any owner stop to the feether of the bantling, and first brought to the nation of one Legislange ! The cannot refrain from directing the attention of the question than the one exhibited last week. Indeed, we do not be in the nation of one Legislange ! The content of the particular to the nation of one Legislange ! The content of the particular to the nation of one Legislange ! The content of the particular to the nation of one Legislange ! The content of the particular to the nation of the particular to the particular to the nation of the particular to the particular to the nation of the particular to the particular to the nation of the particular to the particul the enterprise is fraught with such satisfactory results, that it has succeeded in showing any other side to this friends of the Sunbury and Erie project, and of Penney! not understand the Gazette, in its article this week, se vanis's interest, to the bearing such facts sught to have , denying that it approved of the bill them—it only claims upon their action. We all profess to be deeply anxious that it never approved of it in "broad and decided" terms, for the early completion of the Sanbury road! We all In other words, it merely gave the measure a passive apsay, and say correctly, that it is a truly Pounay Ivania pro- proval. We are willing the Gazetta should have the benject!-that, if buils, it must be built with Pennsylvania efft of this crawl out, but we insist on first reciting a few sentences from its columns bearing upon the issue. The fore have the festering care of Pennsylvania legislation, bill first appears in the Editorial commus of the Gazette, "leaded," to indicate originality, and was introduced to the seader's notice Editorially, with directions to give it it by logislation, it cortainly ought to be extended! If its "a careful person!" and the declaration, in a subsequent paragraph, that "it forms a solemn assertion of State ment and completion can be rendered more cartain-we, sovereignty, and should, at least, possess operative vitalof all others, enght to give to any mays whereby such a lity." Most persons would naturally conclude that, under

such circumstances, the Editor approved of the project; be seen at a glasse that the connecting link between the especially as in no part of his introduction to the bill, or in the Dry Goods line. We took a cursorary look ever his subsequent remarks upon its character, did he express one word of disapprobation of any of its provisious. We certainly were led to this conclusion, and, we were atrengthened in our convictions when we found, some two or three weeks after, a paragraph copied into the Gatwo of three weeks after, a paragraph opportunity of the conomical columns, from the Cliston Democrat, If any doubt this, let them give this establishment a call, which, after stating that the "Susquehanna and Eris and we are certain they will find all we have and," as a short time, become a "fixed fact." It would at once Railroad Company" had been chartered, says that "it is have vitality, and become a thing of life-a reality. Now under the latter charter that we expect the undertaking to go op." This paragraph was copied in a way that vital spark, into the veins of the inanimate carcass of her plainly indicated an endersement of its language. Again, cwn child. Shall she de it?-or shall she let it flow on some four weeks later, we find an Editorial article, headand increase the 22 per cent, new earned by the child of ed in staring "bold face," "Susquehanns and Eric Railour neighbor, New York, to 44 per cent. As Pennsyl- road," which opened thus: "We are gratified to see a ced in all the public places in this city yesterday, after wanisn's, deeply auxions for the growth and prosperity of disposition evinced by the Philadelphia papers, as well Mr. Magann's speech had been delivered. What does our neighbor, New York, to 44 per cent. As Pennsyl- road," which opened thus: "We are gratified to see a vanian's, deeply anxions for the growth and prosperity of disposition evinced by the Philadelphia papers, as well in mean? Has Jaciato! What can it signify in connection with that speech? San Jaciato! We do not know important project." What "important project"? Why
the Susquelanua and Erie railroad; and the Gazette was
"gratified"—highly so! And it continued, "Our friend
af the Clinton (Lock Haven) Democrat promises to do the Susquehanus and Erie railroad; and the Gazette was Erie and the Ohio line, if the power to construct it be good service in the way of drawing attention to, and exciting interest in it; and we commend and applied His an abiding control over much of the trade and travel of the course." Now, what was this "course," the Gizzette "commends and approves" so emphatically? We do tially Pennsylvanian full power to compete successfully at | not know that we can answer the question better than by copying the article itself. Here it is.

THE SUSBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD BEGUS .- On of the railroad between Erie and the Ohio line is not Tuesday last the President of the old Railroad Company slong with some of the Directors repaired to Farrands willr, and, ra we have been informed, albated five miles of the road, saw that a few clods were levelled and shough stuck in, on which was "writ" the eternal proc-Have New York companies been so liberal lawarde this lamation to the world of the planting of this "little acord" from which "tall oaks" must grow—and then the Prosi-dent fell back on Pailadelphia.

"The Duke of York marched up the hill, With twice ten thousand men. And then marched down again."

The object of this sudden movement was to save their Charter, which would have expired on the let of June, it to part of the work had been begun by that time. It is "spasm" of Philadelphia speculators, we very much ear. Fur fifteen years that old Company has done nothing-once they had to get their breath prolonged by act of Assembly—and now when they won't make the road themselves, they are trying to prevent any body else from naking it. As we believ some good friends of the road have been imposed upon by the plans and projects of this Company, we deem it our duty to undeceive them.
It will be remembered that the old U. S. Bank owned

stock in the Sunbury and Erie Railroad to a considerable amount; that the bank failed and the stock was and have pertinaciously adhered to the policy of running of this stock must cling to the old Charter, as under it. We have not forgoten that the N. Yerk and Erie read they will have a good share in the roed without investing entered into a solemn compact with citizons of this any capital. Don't every-body-even a blind man-see s has a clog this is to the construction of the road.

The Legislature of last winter saw it and chartered new Company with privileges and inducements under to force us into the position of playing "second fiddle" to which we believe the route will be finished. But we Dunkirk and Buffalo. These facts are all pertinent to must adhere to the new Charter. It will entist New the issue new before our citizens, for that issue is Ponn- York, Ohio and Baltimore Capital. But Philadelphia sylcenie vs. New York. If we refuse to give our sanc-tion to the Supplement new before the Lagislature of adelphia may be in sernest when they pretend friend-The reader will perceive that this is another attempt ing the Saubury road the right to construct the link bersen and the sinking fortunes of our meaning of the sinking fortunes of our minible (1) Saustor, and the many other arrows from the sinking fortunes of our minible (1) Saustor, and the many other arrows from the sinking fortunes of our minible (1) Saustor, and the many other arrows from the sinking fortunes of our stores and the many other arrows from the sinking fortunes of our stores and the many other arrows from the sinking fortunes of our stores and the many other arrows from the sinking fortunes of our stores and the many other arrows from the sinking fortunes of our stores are stores. The charman thus hopored by his fellow cital brokers are at work. When has Philadelphia aver favor, but a sinking fortunes of our signalized his languagization by the appointment of a committee on resolutions composed entirely needs to the construction of the sinking fortunes of our stores are stored in the sinking fortunes. The charman thus hopored by his fellow cital brokers are at work. When has Philadelphia aver favor, but a sinking for the sinking fortunes of our sinking fortunes of our sinking for the sinking fortunes of our sinking fortunes. The charman thus hopored by his fellow cital brokers are at work. When has Philadelphia aver favor, but a sinking fortunes of our sinking fortunes of our sinking fortunes. The charman thus hopored by his fellow cital brokers are at work. When has Philadelphia aver favor, but a sinking for the sinking fortunes of our sinking for the sinking fortunes of our sinking for the sinking fortunes. The charman thus hopored by his fellow cital sinking for the sinking fortunes of our sinking fortunes. The charman thus hopored by his fellow cital sinking for the sinking fortunes of the charman thus hopored by his fellow cital sinking for the si and our own corporations. We say to Philadelphia in not Baltimore capital building the road from Harrisburg

Now, we want to know what this is but an endorseully with your great rival, New York. Adopt this course ment and approval of the "Sasquehanna and Eric Rail and we lose-possibly for ever, and certainly help delay road" bill in all its parts; and that, too, at the expense written in this city, and first presented to the House, at for a year, the Sunbury road. Reject it, and deciare for of the Sunbury charter. It it closes "we must adhere to which Walker is not a member, for consideration .- | the supplement to its charter now before the Legislature, the new charter," and the Gazette is "grat. fied to see" When read it was not deemed by the members from and we place ourselves in the position we have so long such a "disposition evinced," and "commends and ap-Philadelphia, satisfactory or explicit on the subject sought to arrive at. We hold the key in our own hands plaude it." But, continues the Gazette, at the close of to the west; and the New York and Erie railroad, and the article from which we have quoted, headed "Susque- bove. the New York Central road with their different width of hanna and Eric Railroad," "Put the ball in motion, in Gossler, of the same locality, the "provise fixing the tracks will be compelled, by pure necessity, to make good earnest"-what ball? Why the Susquehanna and Erie their termines, -to come here and compete with the Erie Railroad ball-"that is," it adds, "upon a firm ba-Sunbury for a portion of the business that will come pont- siz"-"and then." when upon the "basis" of the Susquehanna charter, "let it roll on." But, save the Gazette now, the Susquehanna and Erie railroad charter was an joyed an enviable reputation for the quierprise of the "impracticability." and our grave Senator, Mr. Walkers proprietor, and the extent of his purchases and its busiprocured its passage "through the force of circumstances." become the most valuable of any in the market. Now, We presume it was "through the force of circumstances" is it not to the interest of Erie that this should be so :- that the Gazette endorsed it last year, and was "highly are now receiving the largest Stock over brought into gratified to see a disposition evinced to agitate that im-

stock nearly a million of dollars, and if it becomes neces- pertant project." It is "through the force of circumstances," too, we preseme, that it is driven now to stulgoodly borough. Give us the current prices of the augar one pretend to say that it is not to the interest of us all, tify itself, and denounce the very project it has commen and the lasses.—Fradonia Censor, ded. "Force of circumstances" is all-powerful with the Eight cents a pound for sugar, and to such marriagea- valuable as possible. Would Erie county have subscrib- Gazette. It forces it to bark when Walker barks-to ble bachelors as he of the Censer, the "lasses" can be ed to this stock if she had supposed that it would not sneeze when Walker sneezes; and to "wire in and wire go to New York when they can find every thing they until its best friends cannot tell-"Whether the "make" that makes the track

Is going South or coming back."

But the Gezetto says the Susquehanna bill was an "impracticable" scheme-that it bears the stamp of impracticability upon its face; therefore, although it gives moon its face the fight to extend to the Ohio line, it in reality was for the purpose of preventing that very thing. This, as we understand, is the drift of its argument. Let us ann where it will land the Gazette. Last year it was "gratified to see a disposition evinced by the Philadelphia papers, as well as the papers along the contemplated route to agitate" the "Susquehanus and Erie Railroad" project-that is, it was "gratified" to see a thing that had 'affixed tolit the stamp of impracticability' agitated, and that, too, at the expense of the Sunbury road. Last year The opponents of the supplement to the Sanbary road it "commended and applicated the course" of the Clinhave been so hard pressed for arguments against it that ton Democrat in an article which declares the movement of gauge, and resort to the declaration that the Sunbury adelphia speculators," and therefore "we must adhere

What is "Reliable Authority?"

This has always been a vexed question, but the last Gazette solves it to a demonstration. Last week it told us it had been "informed, upon reliable authority, New York and Eric does to Dunkirk. Again, the New that a gentlemen of this city, prominently connected with

"The story had gone the rounds of the streets for the and published it upon the authority of no one is particular and every body in general."

Se, "no one in particular and every body in general." in "reliable anthority," in the spinion of the Gazette,-EF The Editor of the Philadelphia Sun wishes "all We are really glad this question is settled, for now when lighter" the other night, at the theatre in that city. He the world had but one month, so he could kine it." If our cotemporary makes a statement upon "reliable persisted in turning off the gam when she wanted it on, "all the world" was composed of protty girls, we would st authority," we shall know just how much credence to place e pon it.

When Dectors disagree who shall Pecidet That smaller light in the " market houre" frmamen the Commercial, in speaking of the proposition to gre the Bunbury Company the right to build the road to the Ohio line, in order to make a point against it and prege. land appears as Attorney and Advocate for the master. it to the notice of our Legislature." The Gazette, per it to the notice of our registration before the Legolithia contra, says, a contemplating the re-organization of the Sunbury and Erie Company with the Extension of its chartered rights to the Ohio line," When grave docton like these, diangree who shall decide?

New Figures.—Among the new firms which have been organized this Spring; we notice that of Clark & Metcalf, No. 1, Reed House. The Senior member of this firm has long enjoyed the confidence of the trading public, having been engaged in the mercantile business pere for a number of hears, while his batter, premuch experience in the same businesse. From this combination of taste and experience, we are sure our fashionables will find at their store everything desirable their stock the other day, and found they were up to the times in every department; everything to please the ere and adorn the outer man or woman was there, while the practical and useful, ware not forgot. Their prices, toe, are such as cannot fail to satisfy the most economical. true as preachin,",

We should judge by the follwing from the Washington Telegraph, an independent paper, that the Houston stock is on the rise in that centre of Presidential speculation, Washington city.

"San Jacinto!"-This name was very often pronoun. excited by the talismanic name of Scott. San Jacinto. The words of the great North Carolina Sensior sprear to be as powerful as the rod or Moses, and a new spring has welled up in the political world ere their tours have been borne away upon the air. Well, let San Jacuto be the cry, whatever sid import. It is pleasing to the ear and honorable for its associations

Sunbury and Eric Bailroad Meeting. At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of

Erie the following preamble and resolution was adopted Whereas, The immediate building of the Sunbury and Eric Rainfad is of the most that importance to our own and county, and whereas the control of the road extending west from the city of Eric to the Ohio State line should ing west from the city of Eric to the Ohio State line should in the opinion of this meeting be vested and held in the State of Pennsylvania, thereby preventing other and foreign and fival interests from exercising a disasterous power over the direction of trace and travel, and turning it away from Pennsylvania's Great Highway the Sunburra and Erici over the New York railroads to the cities of Thankor.

New York and Boston. Therefore,

Resolved. That we are in favor of resting in the Sanbury and Erie railroad the central of the route from Erie to the Ohio line, Provided it be done subject to the existing Gauge Laws of this Commonwealth, and is such manner as while it will advance the interests of the Sunbory and Esse Railroad, will at the same time manner as that the position of Eric as the terminus of that great work, and provided that the Sunbury and Eric Railrond Com-pany make the city of Eric the permanent location for its depots, machine shops, car houses and freight ware-houses. JAMES MILES, Pres't.

JOHN GALBRAITH, Vice Pres'ts. O. H. Irish. Secretaries.

II The excitement broeders who have been making day and night hideons for some time past with their clamore against the Sunbary and Erie supplement, secured the organization of the meeting on Monday nigth by rushing into the Court House some forty men and bersibefore the usual time of opening meetings here, and nominsting the officers, actually before the house was half of the bitter upponents of the measure in question.

The whole course of procedure was coarse and overbearing in the extreme, and many cate as desgusted with the noisy and turbulent character left before the vote was taken-otherwise the resultation of Mr. Babbilt would ; have received a most emphatic rejection.

Indignant at the course taken, the meeting re-organzed after an adjournment, had been declared and adopted the amendment of Mr. Galbratth, which is given a-

CHANGES .- It will be seen by our advertising coloumns that H Capwell, of the Empire Stores, has associated with him in his extensive mercautile business. Mr. E. A. BENNETT. This House has heretofore enness, but we learn that under the new arrangement of new impotus will be given in the line of trade. They this Market so large indeed that it has been found necommy to increase their room; they have therefore rented the store room in Brown's New Hotel adjoining their present spacious place of business, and will fill it up in a short time with Crockery and Glass-Ware. What inducements are there for country merchants to want at the Empire Stores, and that too as cheap? Give he new firm a trial.

IF President Fillmore's letter to the Emperor of Japan. or part of it, is published. It is very friendly, of course; pacific, eminently so; but yet these state papers are valpeloss generally, for they have an outside and inside face. The first all see. The second is only to be looked at when action displays it. . ?

IF We have been receiving the Buffalo "Rough Notes" very regular until within a week; latterly, howeyer, it has "kinder gin cout." What has become of

A BIRTH.-On Thursday last a young German woman came off one of the boats lying at the Public Dock, and went into Berryman's Grecery. She had not been in there but a few minutes before she was safely, delivered of a fine bonneing boy. Both mother and child, we understand, are doing well

Boffalo is still jamed full of ice; though we believe there are those sanguine enough to think it will not be so longer than the first of August.

JOHN B. COOK.

DEALER IN Staple & Pancy Dry Goods, and the Grentest variety of any Store in the City. Cheap Side, Eric. Pa. NEW ARRIVAL OF WALL PAPER PAPER

W E are now opening the largest and best amortment of WALL PAPER
ever brought to this market. Furchasers are invited to call and examine quality and prices at No. 8, Brown's New Hotel, DURLIN & ELOAN.

Etie. April 24, 1839.

State-st, Erie, April 24, 1832. SUNBARY AND ERIE BAIL ROAD COMPANY—A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Suphury and Erse Railroad Company will be held on the 12th day of May. A. D. 1832, at it delock, A. M., at No. 58 South Front street, (up stairs,) Philadelphia, when the late suppliment to the Guarter will be submitted.

Chato Biddler, See'y and Treab'r.

April 21, 1832.

CRAIG BIDDLE, See'y and Treas'r.

April 21, 1852.

PUBLIO NOTION

IN pursuance of the provisions of the Act of assembly passed the Lad day of April A. D. 1834, indoorporating the "Erre City Hall Association," the undersigned, Commissiphers beined an said Act, will open books for subscriptions to the capital stock of said Corporation at the Reading Room in Eric on Thursday the 5th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. Mi., of that day.

Busined James Lytle, James Hockinson, Joseph D. Clark J. H. Williams, Jehiel Towner, G. A. Elliot, Wan, G. Arbockie, Jos. M. Bustrott, Wilson Laird, James Thompson, Smith Jackson, S. T. Nelson.

Rric. April 24, 1832. F. Metson, Erie, April 24, 1832.

THE subscriber having residued to Wansburgh, bas left his Books with S. M. Smith Enq. 1. DICKINSON.

Eric, April 24, 1252.

A LARGE lot of Saint Paper bangings, and Bordering, all of the newest designs, which will be offered at great fargains, just opened at J. B. COUKS.

April 24, 1882.

N. B. Spring Style of Bonnetts can be found at J. B. COUKS.

April 24, 1882.