ERIE, PA. BATURDAY MORNING, PEBRUARY 26, 1853.

L'A. No apology is necessary we think for the space occupied in our paper to day with the matsers selating to the Sunbury road. The interest our citizene have in that project abundantly justi-Bus it, while the matter itself could not be compresent into less space, and at the same time give the reader a proper understanding of the question.

The advertisement of the Hartford Insurance Company will be found in another column. Mr. Lints, the agent, we understand has filed the necessary bonds and is prepared to transact business according to the laws of the State.

We learn that Capt. D. H. M'Buinz, of this city, late of the steamer Ocean, has been offered the command of the splendid steamer Queen of the West, now of such a commander.

ITP The "Rekers," from the "old Granite State." will sing at the Reed House on Tuesday, March 1st. It is unaccessary for us to tell our readers any thing concerning them, for no one who ever attended their concorts will forget them. Sufficient is it for us to say that we consider them by far the best band now traveling.

We have not room for the Report of the Board of Managers of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, but will here say that it is an able paper. The great advantages which the harbor of Erie presents are cited in the report very fercibly, and in view of the conveyance, by this city to the Company, of a number of water lots for the construction of piers, such an improvement at the western terminus is strongly urged, with an eve to an ultimate large coal trade ever this road to this part. The report then reviews minutely the various connections with the Sunbury and Erie read, and the advantages such connections confer, making this not only the shortest and most direct route from Philadelphia to the Lakes, but also the shortest to New-York, Boston and Baltimere, facts which must attract to it a very large amount of trade and travel, while a very large return trade to the lakes may be anticipated in the shape of coal.

Gen. Reed was not "re-elected a Director of the Sun- exhibited her faith by agreeing to subscribe two millions bury and Erie Railroad because, in the estimation of the controlling parties, his sympathies and feelings were so new, let her exhibit her works by making it absotate him literally a New Yorker," wants to knew " who her hold her peace; and above all let her councils ne loncaused him to be regarded in this light." Did our co. | ger play the fool! temporary ever think that the General himself might be the cause? He has been a Director in that road for a year, and yet he has attended but one of the meetings of ities and position of a public servant, and puts his "name avoided. the Board, while his cellegues from Erie have managed to in print" in defence of his own course and in censure of be there every time. Not avery flattering recommenda- the acts of others, his course, motives, acts and antecetion this, for re-election. Again, life is the President of donts becomes a legitimate ambject efac s'apaper criticism. a road whose interests are every way adverse to the in. | Assuming this to be true, let us examine the Protest and terests of the Sunbury. No man can serve two masters, for if he does, he will love the one and hate the other ty, &c., &c. Nearly a year age Erie county aubscribed bury and Erie Railroad Company, payable in bonds of certain! Besides the road of which he is President is a \$200,000 to the Sunbury road, payable in the bonds of said county, which resolution duly certified under the feeder to a city-Buffalo-in which he has nearly if not the county, since which time two instalments of ten per office of said Company at Philadelphia-in pursuance quite as much pecuniary interest as he has in Ene .--New, where would his pecuniary interest lead him ?-te favor a road leading to Philadelphia in which he would gleet, is of course to us naknown; we presume, howebe only a Director, or to favor a read between the two ver, that the Commissioners auted for the best. The points where lie all, or a greater part of his possessions, of which he is President ! But there is yet another rea. son that might have caused him to be "regarded in this house J. B Johnson was sent to Philadelphia with the The head and restrict the said county of Erie to vote at this election... ome of them the most splendid on the lakes-yet every one of them were built and furnished in Bufalo, Non York, and not in Eric, PRHESTLYANIA. Some people would be answered by facts like these; the Gezetta however, it is probable will not be !

Union of the Sunbury and Western Road.

We have several times spoke in commendation of the proposition to legalize the Western road, on condition of its subscribing a certain amount to the capital stock of the Senbury road. We think such an arrangement, if based upon fair and just grounds to Erie, would be satisfactory to meet of our citizens. What such grounds, in our opinion, are may be gathered from an article upon the subject in the Observer of the 12th. First, it should legalize the Western road, and absolve the Company from building the road to Franklin, upon its subscribing a certain amount to the Suabury. Second, it should recognize the gauge law in all its parts. Third, it should previde that the two reads, together with the North East and Erie if it cheese, shall unite in running their reads to the harbor. making one common depot, and placing them all upon an equality for business at that point. The bill proposed to be introduced into the Begislature, and which has since been reported, we had the best authority for believing contained substantially these provisious. We have since learned, however, that there is a provision in it to allow the Sunbury road to connect with the Western road, "at er near Erie." To this, or any similar seeming attempt to terminate the road away from the Harbor, we are totally opposed! We make this statement because we do not wish to be misunderstood.

ET We call attention to the fact that the Gazette publishes the protest of J. B. Johnson, Esq., but does not favor its readers with the annihilating rejoinder of Mr. Price. Is this fair? We leave it to a discerning public to judgo.

LT INDEPENDENCE IN NEWSPAPERS—We cordially to dorse all our friend of the Rough Notes says in his issue of the 18th, in regard to the independence of newspapers. That newspapers are not independent is not so much the fault of Editors as it is of the public. Naturally a man does not wish to be the tool of another; naturally he is disposed to fearlessly advocate what he doese right, and ceasure what he deems wrong; but, if 'he does this, in nine cases out of ten, be his paper political or neutral, he finds himself deserted by patronage, and the very men that enght to suctain him, the first to put him down. Among politicians of a certain class, and the class is not confined to one party; it is deemed a calemity to the party to raise the Editor of their orgain above the reach of want-i. c., make his establishment a paying establishment above and beyond the reach of party patronage! But in the language of the Notes "if the public would sastain a paper that should dare to be independent, and treat with deserved contempt a corrupt and vernal press, the whole would be accomplished.' But won't the public do this? asks a reader. Bly dear fellew, just examine your own heart and the question is answered. Suppose you had mounted a hobby, and almeet every man in these days has one, by which you expected to realize a few hundred or a few themsend dollars. After revolving it for months, and perhaps years in your mind, you have persuaded yourself that it will work-that its fruitien will be of great benefit to mankind-and you go to your Editorial friend of the Gazette or Observer, and try to enlist him upon your side. He' hears you patiently, he examines your project, and he comes to the conclusion you have deceived yourself, and he tells you so to your face; he he tells the public so, too, warning them that the thing is a humbug. Now, what would you do in such a case? Would you give him ered. it for his independence? By so means! From that day henceforth you would be his enemy to the "bitter and." No language would be severe enough with which to censure him. You would lose no epportunity to injure him in a personal, social or business point of view. Now this

engines within ten feet dead, when under full headway. For proof of this, see Johnson's own statement. Of

Bolow the reader will find aggreeal distriments relating improvement in this vicinity. They should be carefully letter of Mr. Price, the Tressurer of the Company, exhibiting the truth and verscity of the said Johnson's manifeste in no enviable or flattering light; third, the letter dict, in no better light than Price had placed Johnson; and fourth, the proceeding of the the city council of I'hil. Attorney, to disavow and repudiate his pretest and conadelphia, relative to withholding the subscription of that | duct. Will they do it? We leave it with them to sav: city-(a subscription by the by never obsolutely made until certain demands are complied with. In relation to this latter item of the count, we have be

building in Buffale for the New York and Eric Railroad, a few words to say. It is about time Philadelphia, through We congratulate the Captain upon his good fortune, and her councils, should step playing the feel. It is enough bary and Eric Railread Company, to-day, perhaps a the company on their good luck in securing the services for Erie county to do that, through her attorney. One brief statement from me may not be deemed out of place minny in a family is sufficient, in all conscience. Just look at the position of the Quaker city. She has expended enough talk about building this road to have supplied the wind work for ten. At last she got her courage se near up to the sticking point as to subscribe two millions, to take effect when two millions more are aphecribed by have a voice in the election of Directors. It is only stockholders who subscribe and absolutely pay in, that have such a voice. It is not these who promise to subscribe. Well, the stockholders who have exhibited their faith by their cask, assembled and elected a set of Directors. They elected Directors to suit themselves; whereupon the Councils of the great city of Philadelphia, actthat they have been cheated-that such Directors havn't in been elected as they bargained for, therefore the two millions they never subscribed, must be withheld until ty of Erie were perfected, a large amount of cash subsuch Directors are elected, on the part of the city, as scription would forthwith be made by gentlemen whose they may designate. Now, what arrant folly is this? - names would also add much to the prospects of the road Crying like a whipped school-boy because she cannot control what she has no right to control. If she had come the same, and easting the vote to which the country forward and subscribed her two millions absolutely, as she ought to have done, and paid in her twenty per cent. she could have elected just whom she pleased, and no ene would have complained. Faith and works should go The Gazette, after stating that it understands that logether, at least in building railroads. Philadelphia has of dellers to this road when two more are subscribed;-As to J. B. Johnson, Esq., and his Protest, we have

just this to say. When a man assumes the responsibil- from the gentlemen above referred to; and other acts of J. B. Johnson, Esq., Attorney for Erie conn- amount of two thousand shares to the stock of the Suncent. have been called for by the Directors-ueither of and by virtue of said action of the County Commissionade of the county in his picket to pay up the twenty arrived in that city on Sunday preceding the election, but instead of marching up to the Captain's office and settling, he retained the bonds in his breeches pecket, and in consultation with other gentlemen from Eria county, reiterated and declared his determination not to offer the vete of Erie county. Why he had determined not to offer the vote of Erie county, may to some seem strange, but to we it is as plain as day light. Other delegatos assert that when they arrived in Philadelphia they found that an effort was making to deprive us of one of our Directors. If the reader wants proof of this we have it at hand. Here it in:-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9, 1853. C. Fallon, Erg., President Sanbury und Erie Reilroad

Company: DEAR SIR: - At an informal meeting of the City Counails, held this avening, Mr. J. Price Wotherill was called to the Chair, and R. Randle Smith appointed Secre-

tury; it was
Resolved. That the Secretary inform the Precident of the Bunbury and Erie Rulroad Company, that this meeting highly approve of the proposed names on the ticket; as fellows:

President-Christopher Fallet Directors. - Messrs. GALBRAITH, of Ege Gillie, of File. Irvine, of Warren. Cowan, of Williamsport Chas Lonnig, of Phila

Henry Dahring,

John Rice, And recommend any of the following named [here follows fifteen names,] from whom the other Directors be I am, very respectfully,

R. RUBULE SHITH, Secretary, &c. Under these circamstances it became apparent at ence that all the eld Directors from Erie county could not be elected. Why this was so, it is quite unnecessary for us to say -sufficient for our purpose is the fact itself that Philadelphia herself objected, as shown above, and that there was a counter-plot to defeat the Philadelphia organzation, and place Dr. Irrine, of Warren, at the head, with the same two directors from Erie county decided upon by the Pailadelphia pregramme—thus the intention had left the room, that the Board was organised, and of both arrangements was to deprive us of a Director, and jeopardize our interests. If the reader wants proof of this also, we have it in the following extract from a letter of Curistopun Faltion, Eig., the President of the Road, to the City Councils, dated Feb. 221 .:

"Subsequently an effort discovered, at the last memeat, on the day preceding the election, which, if successful, reald have placed in the Presidency a gentleman from the country, and in the management, parties that had been expressly objected to by you, and would have promoted interests other than those of Philadelphia, obliged us to yield to the requirements of the city of Erie, to grant them three members, and in consequence, to diminish our sity representation from seven to six, we were thus most reluctantly compelled to drop the name of this gen

The programme of this conspiracy was to defeat Fallon for President, as we before said, and give as but two members of the Board, Mosses. Miles and Galbraith, and the object can be plainly seen in the phraseology of the bill now before the legislature legalizing the Western read upon condition that it subscribes a certain amount to the Sanbary read. That hill gives to the Sanbary read authority to unite with the Western road "at er near Erie;" with which authority and only two directors in the county, one of them more than suspected of being unfriendly to our city, and the other's attention and time absorbed in his judicial duties, the conspirators would have had it all their own way, and Eric would have been sold! Under these circumstances does it not appear strange that J. B. Johnson, the representative of the county, should stand back and refuse to pay in the bonds of the county, and thus weaken the friends of Erie. Supposing him true to Eric and his trust, it does! But let as agamine still farther. After loitering around the building in which the election was held all day-after repeatedly assuring the other delegates from Erie that he should not effer the county vote-he was, some few moments before the polen closed, observed in close consultation is no fancy sketch—it occurs much oftener than most people imagine; and hence it is that newspapers are not as independent as they should be, or as their con-manded to vote. At the same time Alfred Kelly. through one of his friends, was offering to subscribe a The Baltimere Argus says that W. Turtan, of certain amount to the Capital Stock of the road, provided Williamsburgh, has made a railway brake that stope the he would be then allowed to take part in the election .-

been called tegether, and its was decided to take the s the recent election of Direction of the Sunbury road, vote and bonds of Eric county, but Afred Rolly & Co., which are deeply interesting to the real friends of that having failed in their attempts to control the election by cloventh-hour subscriptions through irresponsible indivistiffied and compared, and when that is done we have duals, the Atterney for Eric county could not then be ne fears but that all will agree with un, that Erie coun- found. New, when it is knewn that all the inflaence Alfully misrepresented, and needlesely exposed to the scorn | votes that the Directors of the Eric and North East road ments upon which we rely for evidence of this, is the sent Directors-that the most shameful and bare-faced manifesto of J. B. Johnson, Esq., of Erie county, and slanders were retailed freely by the friends of Kelly Mesers. Ludlow and Benedict, of Warren; Second, the against that individual-we think it does not take a very cile on Thursday evening. We copy them at large: great power of discorpment to discover why and for what reason the vote of Erio county was thrown juto market just ten minutes before the pelle closed. One word more of J. Y. James, Esq., of Warren, placing Johnson's and we leave the decuments below with the public. It load to misconstruction: partners in the protest, Mesers. Ludlow and Bone- is due from the Commissioners of Eric county, if they do not wish to be held responsible for the acts of their

> PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14, 1853. To the Editors of the Ecening Bullatin. GRETLEMEN: - To avoid erroneens reports being circu lated in reference to the rejection of the vote of the coun-

County Commissioners, authorized a subscription to be made for her, upon the books of said Railroad Compafoliars, payable in bonds of the county, and that resolution, duly certified, was, some time since, filed in the offies of the Company at Philadelphia,

The county of Erro executed bonds to be delivered to semebody else. Of course such a subscription could not the said Company upon certain contingencies, which I but little epportunity to confer with goutlemen represent. ing western interests in the Sunbury and Eric road.—
This morning I learned that an arrangement had been made to defeat the re-election of one or more of the Diing mere like boys than men, got together and resolve rectors of said Company residing in the county of Erie,

the bonds of Erie county, for the purpose of delivering would be entitled. I was also accompanied by the par-

their subscription. The authorative decision was, in substance, that the lant to a new subscription, and, therefore, too late to entie the county to vote at this election. Accordingly, sion, the gentlemen before referred to, who were with interweven with the interests of New York as to consti. Inte, and controlling the read to suit herself. If not, let me, also declined to subscribe. I confess that I extremewhose prosperity I feel a very deep interest) will thereby, for the present, at least, lose the benefit of any subscription from the county of Erie, and a vastly greater out to the Company would possibly have been I am, sir, respectfully, dca.

J. В. Јонивон.

> The county of Erie having, by resolution of the Comseal of said county, was many moths since filed in the which were responded to by the county. Why this no- ers of Eric county, bonds of said county to the amount of forty thousand dollars were duly executed, and by the election of Directors however, coming on it was deemed presented at the office of said Company to the Treasurer important that Erie county should have a voice in it- thereof, upon condition that they should be received so

resented herself at the time and place above stated, under circumstances similar to those above recited, and prepared to vote for officers of said Company. The raection of the county of Erie, as above stated, also rejected the county of Warren from a participation in said election. Against this decision and action the countr of pointed Secretary. Warren, as well by her duly authorized agent, as by a member of the Board of County Commissioners of said county, likewise in attendance, does hereby protest.

Agent for Warren county. E. G BENEDICT, Commissioner of Warren sounty-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.

Por the Evening Bulletin. SUPPORT AND ENTER RAILBOAD ELECTION .-- I have read communications in the papers of to-day signed J. B. Johnson, and by A. H. Ludlow and E. G. Bunediet, in eference to certain occurrences which took place at the election held on Monday for officers of the Sunbury and Erie Railread Company.

At just ten minutes before three o'clock, (the latter

peing the heur fixed for the closing of the pells) J. B Johnson, Esq., of Eric county, who had been in the building most of the day, presented himself to me, and stated that he had in his possession the bonds of Erie coulty for \$40,000, being two instalments on a subscription he was authorized to make, in behalf of the county, of 2,000 shares in the capital stock of the Company, and nquired whether I would receive the same, and he be

entitled to vote at the pending election.

I referred him to John M. Read, Esq., who was present as counsel for the Company, and who at once deci ded that I was not, as Treasurer, authorized to receive anything for subscription except cash, without the provious action of the Board of Managers. The charter authorizes the Company to receive municipal bonds as each but not an officer of the company, at his own discretion. Mr. Johnson immediately sat down and wrote a protest, which he hauded to me. There was a general desire expressed by the members of the Board present in the som, to receive this subscription and the bonds at once. f it could be done, and two or three of them at the same time suggested that, as there was a quorum then present, we should erganise and act upon the matter. To this I immediately responded, and nominated Dr. Irvine as President protem. He declined the nomination, when Judge Kelly was immediately nominated and appointed and a member of the Board informed Mr. Johnson, who prepared to accept his subscription and the bonds. I till wanted about five minutes to 3 o'clock. He, however, did not again present himself; and, after remain ing in session until after 3 o'cleck, the Board adjourned At the time Mr. Johnson was in the room, it was stated, by another gentleman present, that a Commissioner o Warran county was also present, with the bends of that county: but they were not presented by any person claiming to act for that county, and, consequently, were not refused. If the gentleman who spoke of them was the party in whose possessien they were, he did not so

state to me. tion, effered to subscribe to stock and pay instalments thereon, in cash; nor was it till this morning that I learned that any person had been there prepared to do so; nor did Mr. Read give an opinion, as stated by a correspendent of a morning paper, that subscriptions must have teen made thirty days previously to entitle parties to vote. PHILIP M. PRICE, Acting Treasurer. to vote. PHILIP M. PRIC Philadelphia, Feb. 15, 1853.

MERCHANT'S HOTEL, Feb. 16, 1853 To the Editors of the Evening Balletin: GRETLEMEN. -I desire to make a statement of facts is Benedict, of Warren county, which appeared in the

Bullatin of last evening.

Semetime in December the Commissioner of Warren county informed me that they had signed the bonds or the Sunbury and Erie Railroad stock to the amount of fifteen theusead deliars, and had intended to send them by me to the Secretary of the Company, but the clerk had no time to sign the coupens attached to the same They said, however, they would be forwarded by Mr Kinnear, the representative from Warren county.

On my return home about the middle of January. found the bonds still in the office of the Commissioners. and I was informed by them, that in consequence of an spectable attorney of Warren, that it would be improper and I think illegal) to issue them in the form in which they were drawn, they had determined to retain them for the present. The opinion of Mr. Strathers is in I am informed by Mr. Ludlow, who is the clark

But whatever or wheever may have dictated their course, I have no hesitation in expressing a belief that the citizens of Warren county will not justify any exp-tionesses based on anything which has been done or left A steam car going thirty miles as hour was stepped within thirty feet. Deabtful.

A steam car going thirty miles as hour was stepped withthe company deciding very proposity to the contrary. In
provement. It would have been gratifying to have had

Suppury and Earn Railmand .- On Thursday evenag last a resolution passed the City Councile of Philadelphia, temperarily enspending the operation of the capital stock of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Comresolution explanatory of the course pursued in refersuce to this matter, passed both branches of the Coun-

Whereas, the action of Councils this evening, suspending the operation of the ordinance passed at the last stated meeting, in reference to a subscription to the Saubury and Erie Railroad Company, unless explained, may

And whereas, The postponement of said subscription s not in consequence of any change in the opinion of Councils in relation to the necessity and importance to the interests of Philadelphia, that the Sunbury and Erie Railroad should be commenced and proceedted to completion at the earliest day possible.

And whereas, assurances were given to members of Councils, as an inducement to the subscription, that the Board of Directors, so far as relates to the members from the city, should be satisfactory to Councils, which assurances have not been complied with: Therefore,

Resolved That, when the Board of Directors, as above stated, is made satisfactory to Councils, and the conditions of the ordinance authorizing the subscription are complied with in good faith, the Councils of Philadelwill be prepared, and will cheerfully carry out what they believe to be the wishes of their constituency, by subscribing two millions of dollars to the capital stock of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company.

Great Crv and Little Wool.

The Buffalo papers, each and severally, have been indulging in congratulatory paragraphs for a work or ten days past, upon the supposition that the Gauge Laws of this state were about to be repealed. The authority for this supposition was nothing more nor less than a solitaev paragraph from the Pennsulcanian newspaper advoeating such repeal. Of course, according to these bonevolent gentlemen of the press who, besides attending to the "hard pan" and "quick sand" affairs of their own state, do not scruple to obtrude their unasked opinions upon us, the Pennsulvanian newspaper has but to say repeal, and repeal is the word. Now, for the benefit of our Buffalo friends we may as well inform them that legislation in Pennsylvania is not procured at the beck and nod of any newspaper—that the Pannsulvanian is not Pennsylvania; and further that a gentleman, like the ties proposing to make the further subscription above Editor of that delectible paper, whose seat is not fairly warm in the state, is as little appreciate at the seat of government as he as as little known. It is within our knowledge that the wasmest approvals of Mr. Fernon's gauge law, the one proposed to be repealed, came from he Pennsylvanian. What has now come over the spirit of its dream? It is unnecessary for us to answer, but this we will say, that if our Buffale friends wish to ancertain the true feelings of Philadelphia upon the question of repeal of the gauge law, they will find it in the proceedings of the city councils on the 17th. From that, and similar demonstrations, we have no hesitation in saying that the Pennsylvanian's article has produced "great ery and little wool" in Buffale.

> save the country" from "that worst of all National calamities-a disputed succession;" and then adds, "may success attend all her very laudable endeavors." The query naturally arises whether the Atlas is not giving her majestr entirely too much credit for these "landable endearors"--Prince Albert being, doubtless, entitled to a share!

The Easton Argus comes to us in a new dress and very much enlarged and improved. We wish the Editor abundant success for his enterprise and spirit.

' Democratic Conferes Meeting.

At a meeting of the conferees of Erie, and a 1853, G. HURD, Req., of Erie, was called to the

On motion, Resolved, That, inasmuch as Crawford County is not fully represented, this meeting now adjourn to meet again on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at Meadville, at the Ameriferees, with a request to notify the balance of the Crawford delegates. G. HURD, Chairman. A. C. HOLLENBER, Sec y.

In pursuance of the above resolution, a portion of the conferees met at the American Hotel, in Meadville. In the absence of several of the regularly meeting consisted of Messrs. D. V. Derickson, and T. N. Brooks, fer Crawford Co.; D. B. Der. by. Benjamin Grant, H. C. Rogere, C. Robinson, A. P. Durlin, for Erie county.

On motion of H. C. Rogers, T. N. Brooks, Esq., was called to the chair, and A. P. Durlin appointed

which was unanimously adopted.

Resolued, That insamuch as the Senatorial Delegate representing this District in the last Democratic State Convention was selected by the Democracy of Crawford county, the delegate to represent matter of right, be given to the Democracy of Erie the right to name said delegate.

M. B. Lowry, Eq., was then unanimously elect. the passengers bore the infliction of its noise, which ed as the delegate to represent the Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Erie and Crawford, in the Democratic State Convention to be held at Harrisburgh on the first of March next.

On motion, the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be signed by the officers and published in the Democratic papers of the district, and also that a copy of the foregoing resolution, properly signed, and that the child was in the arms of a woman who be forwarded to the delegate elect.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. T. N. BROOKS, Pres't.

A. P. Dunlin, Sec'y. THE RIPLEY TRAGEDY .- Robert Peters, who was shot on Wednesday by Charles Baird, whose sister he seduced and refused to marry, was still living

when the Kenton passed Ripley yesterday, but there

was little probability of his recovery. Baird was in California when the news of his sister's ruin reached him; he immediately left his businese, and scarcely took rest or food till he reached Ripley. He sought an interview with Peters, and used every argument and every entreaty to induce him to make the only reparation left possible .--When this was refused, Baird drew his pistol, and shot the seducer, with the intention, as he frankly avers, of killing him on the spot. Miss Baird is said to be partially deranged.

Another version of the story is, that Miss B. was marry her, on account of receiving a letter from Peters, in which he stated that he had frequently had illicit intercourse with Miss B., and advised his sister, informing him of her situation, and of opinion given them by T. Struthers, Esq. a highly re- Patterson's failure to perform his obligations, and he returned home to settle the matter with him .-But in an interview with Patterson be learned the above facts, and was furnished with Peter's letter. He acknowledged it as genuine, but declined marof the commissioners, that their decision had not been re-

> HRAVY VERDICT .- In the court of sommon pleas yesterday morning, Judgo Paine rendered a decis- shorter time as the nurse may desire. All who have ion against John Lauberstein, and in favor of Joseph Bauer, in the sum of \$10,000, for biting off of American ingenuity. The inventor will exhibit the end of plaintiff's nose, though it was said the it at the World's Fair. The cost of the cradle is

Brie Bounty and Her Alterney.

Ma. Estront I have before me a copy of the Chroncle of Tuesday, fast, containing seems, interesting and important decaments relative to the proposed Erie & Sunbery Rail Road. The able and satisfactory report of the Board of Directors of the Company, and the eaty, through her proxy and Attorney, has been meet sham. Fred Kelly could command, and all the influence and erdinance authorizing the ambecription by that city to the thusiastic meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia, cor- capital invested in these 18,000 miles of dially commending the acts of their Councils in sub- cannot be less than \$150,000.000. and ridicale of the State. First, in the series of docu- sould bring to bear, were thrown against one of the pre- pany. We learn by the American, that a preamble and seribing largely to the stock of the road, will, of course, gratify every friend of that great project. This is all well: but what follows?

A letter from J. B. Johnson, Esq., who represented, by selection of the Commissioners of Eric County, the County's interests and character at the meeting of the stockholders of the company,—charging the company with little less than defrauding the said County of her proper part in the proceedings, and further preventing large "cash subscriptione" from "gentlemen referred to." In reply to this and a squib from some Warren counly gentlemen, is a communication from P. M. Price, acting treasurer of the company, annihilating the pretences of both.

and joulous of her bonor. Knowing this, you will not doubt that I crimsoned to the brow, when from the letter and reply referred to, I read of her deep disgrace. Mr. twenty years it has been the most genial, human Johnson's letter itself affords almost positive proof that spicy "monthly" in the world; and the pression the creams of the county were entrusted to him for the important purpose of protecting the wishes or recenting well known as the best family newspaper in the supposed wrongs of one or two favored individuals. He says-"The county of Erie executed bonds to be delivered to the said company upon certain contingencies." none of which does he think proper to mention. and almost immediately remarks, "I learned that an arrangement had been made to defeat the re-election of one or more of the Directors residing in the county of Erie. From this language, and there is nothing in the letter to change its bearing upon Mr. Johnson's strange delay on the occasion, it would seem that the other attractions for Ludies : Choice New Masic for instructions communicated were indeed worthy of silence. Inasmuch as the "arrangement" of which the gentleman "learned," does not appear to have been interrupted, and Erio has been given her full share in the Directorship without her own assistance, the conclusion is inevitable that the "agent of Erie county" went may be now obtained for five dellars. Address Da to Philadelphia armed and equipped to secure the interests of "one or more" favorites, while her interests and the State's, were to be neglected. "At 10 minutes before 3 e'clock, (the hour fixed for

closing the polls,) J. B. Johnson, Esq., of Eric, who

had been in the building the most of the day presented himself with the Eric County Bonds and inquired if he commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day. could vote at the pending election." He was informed of the Board of Trustees. J. C. MARSHALL by the company's counsel that the Treasurer could recoive nothing but cash, and that under the present state things he could not vote. This evidently was unpleasant to the members present, and at once, "within five minutes," a meeting was organized, the objection to the vote of Erie County removed, and Mr. Johnson instantly advised of the fact. "But," says Mr. Price, "he did not appear again." It is not at all surprising that Mr. Johnson felt it necessary to attempt a public explanation of such singular conduct. I feel free to say, Esq. by the Rev. Charles Arey, Paster of St. h. Quant.—The London Atlas, in speaking of Her Mr. Editor, thata more marked piece of misconduct on Church, Mr. J. T. Walker, U. S. N., and Mus in Majesty, Queen Victoria's family, which is shortly to be the part of a public servant has scarce ever met my noincreased to eight, says she is doing all "in her power to tice. Sent for the express purpose, present during most of like day where the precedings, in which that purpose was to be accomplished, and were being transacted, and yet neglecting to present himself for the performance of his duty, until within 10 minutes of the time fixed for the close of business. And as if determined to do the worst for his county, after everything that a friendly feeling. a conscientions regard for our rights could do on the part of the Company, he refused altogother to act for us. The attitude which the county new presents, so far as Mr. Johnson represented her, is one of antagonism to her own and the State's welfare, and wanting in good T of those from Crawford, convened at Girard, accord- about Mr. Johnson's "gentlemen referred ta,"-- "gening to previous notice, on Saturday, February 19, tlemen ready to make large cash subscriptions,"-"gentiemes anoss sesses andre sur much to the bloobests Chair, and A. C. Hollenbeck, of Crawford, was ap- of the road." These indefinite individuals appear to have been Mr. Johnson's invariable companions-persone whose lead he carefully followed, or who as carefully followed him. They were with him when he presented the bonds of the county, and from aught that appears to the contrary, departed with him. The gencan Hotel; and that a notice to this effect be trans- tleman would have conferred a favor on his Erie county mitted to T. N. Brooks, one of the Crawford con- readers if he had given their names. Possibly it might have explained what otherwise seems almost inexplicable. From their intimacy with Mr. Johnson, and evident influence over him, I should judge they were deeply interested in our county and State rail road affairs, and probably using our facile fellow-citizen and his chases powers, for private purposes. This is not elected conferees, substitutions were made, and the complimentary, 'tis true; but when citizens of this seetion shall learn that one of the "gentlemen referred to" John Lattimer, A. C. Hollenbeck, A. B. Richmond, was none other than ALPRED KELLEY, of Ohio, they will hardly stand on compliments in speaking of the transaction.

I would suggest that as soon as Mr. Johnson and the other citizens of Erio, who were present, return, a public meeting be called, and all heard. This is due to the county, that in the feture she may know on whom to lay, or not, the trust of her business and reputation. It Mr. Derickson, offered the following resolution, is also due our "agent," that he may, if possible, put better construction for himself on the documents lately published. ERIE COUNTY.

A Touch of Nature .- A car, full of passengers recently passed over the Western Railroad, in us in the 4th of March Convention, should, as a which occurred a simple but touching scene, worthy of record. One of the passengers was a wocounty at this time, and that we concede to them man, carrying in her arms a child who annoyed every one by its petulance and cries. Mile after mile rather increased than diminished, until, at last, it became furious, and the passengers nearly so .-There were open complaints and one man shouted -"take the child out." The train stopped at a station, when an old gentleman arose, and made the simple statement that the father of the child had died recently away from home, that the mother had been on a visit to her friends and had died while on the visit, that her dead body was on board the train, was a stranger to it. It was enough. There was a tear in nearly every eye, and all were melted into pity and patience. All selfishness was lost in thinking of the desolation of the poor little wanderer, who would have found a warm welcome in hands that, a moment before, would almost have visited it with a blow .- Springfield Rep.

> The working of the new Silver Coinage bill will probably be more satisfactory, so far as silver change is concerned, than was at first represented. A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, referring to a note from Berend & Co., bullion brokers, to Hon. James Brooks, says:

Messrs. B. & Co. state correctly, that, to be at the true par with gold, one dollar (or two haives) should weigh 396 grains. Now, in fact, two halves relation to the subject of the protest Messra. Ludlew and Baird finally offered Peters three thousand dollars of our present coinage weigh 4121 grains, and the of his hard earnings, if he would marry his sister. excess of weight, which is equal to 164 grains, is represented by the present premium of 4 per cent. Reduce the weight of two halves to 396 grains, and the premium is extinguished. Reduce the weight still more to 134 grains, and then they would be worth three per cent. less than gold for expert,engaged to a man named Patterson, who refused to This is what is done by Mr. Hunter's bill. The whole reduction in the weight of the present coins is about 7 per cent., of which 4 per cent. cancels the current premium, and the remaining three per Patterson not to marry her. Baird was written by cent, is a discount quite large enough to retain the silver coin in the country.

A PATEST CRADLE .- Mr. Alexander Edmonds, of Mt. Pulaski, Logan county, Ill, has just obtained a patent upon a most ingenious and beautiful invention-"Hurilogical Cradle"-which will perticularly recommend itself to mothers .- The cradle is scinded; and further, that neither himself or Mr. Bens. punished, if not as he ought to have been, yet in a a handsome piece of furniture, and moves between and when wound up will run 24 hours, or as much seen it pronounce it to be a most beautiful specimen the end of plaintiff's nose, though it was said the plaintiff and previously attacked defendant and severely hitten his thumb.—Walismal Dam.

of American ingenaity. The inventor will exhibit to the CLARK & McCART Seed, this comes to us highly from six to one hundred dellars, according to style and sofa rich color, deep yellow.

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The Hallway undertakings in this come in actual progress, and to be pushed form during this pair, amount to 12,000 miles, can \$300,000,000. Of this amount of railway week hand, it is also estimated that more than a miles, or nearly one half, will be finished to the year, making a total of railroads open it Uaited States, of 18,000 miles. The anest

EAGLE FIRE COMPANY No 2, ERIE :- The m Fredunia Fire Company, No. 1, take this method expressing their gratification for the kind and attention shown them while they remained Eagle Company No. 2, of Erie; and hoping they be the first "machine on the ground" and stream on the fire.

Grand Literary and Artistic Combination Arrangements have been made to furnish the La rbocker Magazine, the Heme Journal, and the York Musical World and Times, to new subscriber five dollars a year! This is cheap literature, with an geauce. The Knickerbocker is \$3 per assum Home Journal, \$2; and the Musical World and \$3; making \$8 a year at the usual rates. That I am a citizen of Erie county, proud of her character such works can be obtained for five dollars a year at fact truly worthy the Calorie age, which is just ace ushered in. Of the Knickerbecker Magazine, elies Journal, edited by Gee, P. Morris, and N. Storre Willis, with Lewell Mason, Gea. H Thomas Hastings, Wm. P. Bradbury, Gos. F. Rotte course of instruction in harmony annually, is the m thing worth knowing ;-Art, Science, Literature ; Humor, Fancy, Sentiment; the Newest Fashiem Criticisms of Musical Works, Performers and Peria ances ; in short, the very pick and cream of Nevelt, mote Healthy Amusement and Solid Instruction; family, and help to make it better, Wiser and Ha Willis, 257 Breadway.

> NOTICE.—The Trustees of the First Prestrai Congregation in Erie, will offer on Tuesday the Pows in the Gallery for sale, and in case they a sold, will be rented. Alse, six Powe below.

DEDICATION AND CONFERENCE.-The Uniter Church at Girard will be dedicated on Saturday a Sunday, 5th and 6th March A general attends

MARRIED. On the 21st inst., in this city by Roy. Wm. Took &

NATHAR C. BRALRY and Miss MARY McMuss, to On the 16th inst., at the residence of Wm. La GRAY of this city.

In Millereck on the 20th inst., Laura A., young daughter of John Burton, aged 7 years and 10 man On Sunday evening last, in this city, after a linear illness, Mrs. FRANCES, wife of Mr. Joseph McCarit, her 21st foar.

of 21st year. On the 8th inst., at his residence in Girard towns Mr. Wm. WEBBER, in the 75th year of his age. On the 21st ult., in this city Grenge H. Crammson of James and Betsy Culbertson, aged 1 year 8 mm

Announcement do of the Citizens at the Ballot Box WM. THORNTOL Erie Feb. 28 1852-12

Dissolution. To Trom to becreby given that the co-partner isting between the subscribers was disset of Feb. 1933, by mutual congent.

A. Erie, Feb. 36 1833—3441.

Li A. SHERWOOD, L. B. CHEVELT

Bibles and Prayer Books. UST received from D. Appleton & Co., the best around of Bibles and Prayer Books ever offered in this matter Call and examine them at No 9, Brown's Hore Eric Feb 26-41.

Ha tford Fire Insurance Company! OFFICE NO. 16, STATE STREET, HARTFORD, ON NCORPORACED 1810 Charter perpetual. Augker capital \$250,000. Subscribed Capital \$150,000. Res Personal property of all kinds, insured as low as the

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BIT Office in the Reading Room, in Gunnison's Building

REED HOUSE HALL! TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1853.



SIX in number, four gentleman and two ladies, from the state," will give one concert only, in hire, on what occasion they will introduce a choice selection of favour as sic not performed as their former concerts in this place.

Tickets 25 cents. Children, half price Door spent o'clock, Concert to commence at 7.

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A NY Person having claims against Becker & Rust, we shall of the firm will please present their bills to Win S. Les.

Esq. BECKER & RUST. Esq. Krie, Feb. 96 1653.

Empires are Awake. W E are just beginning to receive our first purchase of and goods, the first goods rec'd in Eric this spring. The structure of the spring of sense munity has been gased long enough about buying old sense goods at 25 to 30 per cent lewer than new goods could be suited. year, any one can soon be convinced by examining any just new goods that dry goods can and will be sold at the Empired year, at less prices than were ever sold before in any market we have the account of a number of markets. domestic goods, we have the agency of a number of manufactured ing establishments which will enable us to job goods to be the

slow as any jobbing house in New York.

Feb. 26 1853—42 CADWELL & BENNET. BROOK'S GREAT EXHIBITION PRIZE THREAD! THIS Six Cord Thread, made principally from Scalisards.

I ton, is warranted not to kink or knot is sewing and strongest and smoothest in the world. It is now taking in of all other makes.

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And by all the leading jobbers &c., in New York, Bosts, in adelphia and Baltimore. Feb. 98 1833—368 BOOT AND SHOE DETABLISHED.

THE old and well known establishment of the suberfine of Prench st., in the city of Eric, has been removed on three story brick building, recently erected on the same swith Boots and Shoes of all descriptions with promptices and with Boots and Shoes of all descriptions with promptices and the lowest possible rates consistent with the cost of the watter Thank full for the liberal pattonage heretofore extended to the and determined to spare no endeavors to give satisfaction on the score both of quality and price, they hope to ment and security entities on the same stable stable

Seeds! Seeds!!

FIELD, Gardon & Flower steeds a large supply of all hishest of which we have received from a celebrated seed one to England, our stock of seed is too numerous to mentios, Farer's Gardner's and others are invited to call and examine Erie, Fob. 30 1853—13. CLARK & McCARTE Erie, Fob. 26 1833—43. CLARK & McCABI

175 BUSHELS Clover Sec., 100 dg. Grass sec., for sec.

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