THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

There was once upon a time, a poor maton, or bricklayer, in Grenada, who kept all saints days and holidays, and yet fore him a tall meagre looking priest. "Hark ye, honest friend," said the stran-

ger. 'I have observed that you are a good christian, and one to be trusted ; will you undertake a job this very night ?

With all my heart, Senor Padro, on condition that I am paid accordingly.' "That you shall be ; but you must suf-

Volume 5. fer yourself to be blindfolded." To this the mun made no objection : so. being hoodwinked, ho was lead by the accepted; he moved with his family into would doubtless have been adopted by the

priset through various rough lanes and the house, and fulfilled his engagements. Pennyslvania Railroad. Colonel Long, winding passages, until they stopped be- By little and little he restored it to its for- whilst being engaged by the Government applied a key; turning a cracking lock, more heard at night in the chamber of and opened what sounded like a ponder. ous door. They entered, the door was con-closed and bolted, and the mason was con-ducted through an echoing corridor, and the mason was con-ducted through an echoing corridor, and the neighbors and fore a portal of a house. The priest then met state; the clinking of gold was no in 1826, to survey a national road from applied a key, turning a cracking lock, more heard at night in the chamber of Washington to Buffalo, was so much dicted through an echoing corridor, and to the admiration of all his neighbors, and than a turnpike, and some time or other it the average cost of a first class roud. Even On motion, a Committee of 30 were apa spacious hall, to an interior part of the became one of the richest men in Gren- will be done." building. Here the bandage was removed ada; he gave large sums to the church, from his eyes, and he now found himself by way, no doubt, of satisfying his con-the question as to the depressions in the depressions depressions in the depressions depressions

in a patio or court, dimly lighted by a science, and never revealed the secret of Allegheny, let us briefly describe the on's share of the great trade of our inland them the proposed route, and ask the aid of said the proposed route, and ask the aid of said route of a railway from Tyrone city to seas. sin of an old Moorish fountain, under and heir.

and complete the work? 'Gladly, Senor via Tyrone city, on the Pennsylvania rail-the Pennsylvania Railroad we commence miles less road than the Sunbury and Erie Padro, provided I am so well paid.' 'Well, road, and "Emigh's Gap," in the Alle-the ascent of the mountain to Emigh's Gap, Rrilroad, to enable us to reach the same then, to-morrow at midnight I will call gheny mountains; setting forth briefly pursuing a northerly course. From the point, as follows, viz : again.' He did so and the vault was the advantages of this route, and inviting summit at Emigh's the line would des-completed. "Now,' said the priost, 'you an early examination into its merits as a must help me to bring forth the bodies line of communication between the sea. Lower Beaver run to Laurel run, thence that are to be buried in this vault."

was relieved on perceiving three or four Erie road. portly jars standing in one corner,

Republican. kept all saints days and holidays, and yet with all his devotion, he grew poorer and poorer, and could scarcely earn bread for his numerous family. One night he was aroused from his sleep by a knocking at the door. He opened it, and beheld be-fore him a tall meagre looking priest.

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via Tyrone. (as above.) 392 miles.

Difference in lavor of Phila. delphia and Erio route, 38½ miles. which he set forth the vast resources of of successful experiment in Washington. Difference in favor of Phila-

Having now settled by the above table, sideration in these days, when several ci-

Now lot us briefly enumerate some of Company towards the erection of said road vantages to be derived by its construction. the advantages of this route over the Sun-The route of this road would coincide bury and Erie Railroad, and then con-Said Committee to meet at the office of was presented from the war Department, with that of the State and Route and Route over the Sun-bury and Erie Railroad, and then conwhich the priest requested him to form a single valid, bricks and morter being at hand for the public Ledger. hand for the purpose. He accordingly without finishing his pla and the Lakes, at Eric. The route of this route over the Sun-worked all night, but without finishing his construction. The advantages of this route over the Sun-hand for the purpose. He accordingly and the Lakes, at Eric. The route of this route over the Sun-hand for the purpose. He accordingly and the Lakes, at Eric. The route of this route over the Sun-hand the Lakes, at Eric. The route of this route over the Sun-hand for the purpose. He accordingly and the lakes, at Eric. The route of this route over the Sun-hand the lakes, at Eric. The route of this route over the Sun-hand for the purpose. He accordingly and the lakes, at Eric. The route of this route over the Sun-hand the lakes, at Eric. The route of this route over the Sun-hand the lakes, at Eric. The route of this route over the Sun-hand each member to have power to sub-the different armories for the fis-the different armories of the fis-the different armories of the fis-his article: Messus Entrons :--- I observed in the narrows, a point 117 miles west of Har-ishure a decided saving in dis. and each member to have power to sub. tured at the different armories for the fis-ishure and 221 miles west of Dilated in the intervention of the saving in dis.

miles less road than the Sunbury and Erie CLEARFIELD-From Tyrone city, to Eric, 173 miles. 2721 miles.

1014 miles. Difference, The poor mason's hair arose on his the following Friday appeared another, son's run, thence down Wilson's run to 3. It would become a mighty tributary fiead at these words; he followed the signed "A Philadelphian," in opposition to priest, with trembling steps, into a retired the former, and in stremuous advocacy of mouth, and up the West Branch of the ny formed by Philadelphians, and in which

the East Branch of the Sandy Lick. At to such an extent as to make both profitbetween the eastern and western waters; 4. It will be a Philadelphia road from which is as will be seen by the annexed the beginning; whilst the Sunbury and PHILIPSBURGthem to their tomb. The vault was then views upon this important subject in exten. tables, 1674 feet above tide, and only 127 Eric Railroad points too directly towards closed, the pavement was then replaced, so; but presuming he has overlooked the and all traces of the work obliterated. -- communication of his opponent in the The mason was again hoodwinked and Bulletin, I cannot think of dropping the lowerd the Sender Lick to Bully Control of the bull of the BELLEFONTEled forth by a route different from that matter so hastily, leaving the impression descend the Sandy Lick to Fall's Creek ; lew of the many advantages of the road, TYRONE-

GLENHOPEed, "The priest then put two pieces of some idea of embarking in the lumbering River, and up this river to a short distance As we said above, we must apologize to BROOKVILLEabove Ridgway, where it intersects the your many readers for trespassing so be, until you hear the cathedral bell toll I therefore invite these interested in Railroad, and coincides with it to Eric. these of them who will take the trouble to LUTHERSBURG CLEARFIELD BRIDGE-I only ask, with others, that this route

may be examined in detail, and if found PHILADELPHIA-Its height in comparison with others, is as to possess the many claims for consideration, which the writer believes do really

exist, let it receive at least the attention of Elevation above tide.-above fire those capitalists and merchants who have not feet. Free, ret. the interests of our beloved old city at

heart. Should it, on the other hand, be

TYRONE AND EBIE BAILBOAD.

Clearfield county, in favor of connecting

Tyrone, on the Pennsylvania Rail Road,

A very large meeting of the citizens of

out the spirit of the Baltimore convention and "acquiesce" in the Compromise of 1850 as a "final settlement" of that un-

profitable controversy. Mr. Curtis your member, having been ppointed on the committee to accompany the remains of the late Brookins Campbell Mr. Swoope in moving the adoption of to his home in Tennessee, has not been

pass after being so emended as not to dis-

Col. Peter G. Washington.

turb the present incumbent of that post;

The holidays being nearly over now, it's is thought Congress will get up something

is thought Congress will get up something to talk about, for there are many mem-bers that are very able to talk. What the subject may be is not known, although there is very good reason to believe that it will not be the Slavery question. The democratic members, from both the north

and the south, seem determined to carry

were 10 miles saved, it would be a con-sideration in these days, when several ci-ident and Managers of the Pennsylvania eat and drauk, and no doubt many sweet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1854,

Sin :- The House was not in session on job. Just before uay-oreak, the priest put a piece of gold into his hand, and having again blindfolded him, conducted him back to his dwelling. and complete the work? 'Gladly, Sener via Tured at the different armones for the astr-targent armones for the astr-targent armones for the astr-applies west of Har-applies west of Har-applies west of Philadel-build the road, and consume less time in the Pennsylvania Railroad we commence the Pennsyl across the isthmus of Tchuantepec. The Senate adjourned after a short session. This day (Monday) was observed by a large number of democrats in celebrating the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. About 150 guests sat down to: a sumptuous entertainment. A number of

patriotic and democratic resolutions, sen-, timents, and speeches were offered, adonted and made, and all well received.

The anxiety felt for the safety of the steamship San Francisco, which sailed from New York on the 20th December. having on board about 800 souls, and, which was seen on the 25th and 26th ult. in a wrecked condition drifting seaward a short distance south of the Guif Stream, is intense. The government has despatched vessels from various ports in search of the wreck, and there is great reason for hoping that she may yet be saved.

The two topics of most interest in national legislation, are the report and bill of Judge Douglas providing for the organia zation of Nebraska territory; and the committing of the subject of the Pacific railroad to a special committee of nine of which Senator Guinn of California via chairman, and the chairmen of five of the other most important committees of the Senate are members. Should the bill as reported by Judge Douglas, be adopted, there will be no further agitation on the subject of slavery, for it provides that when the people of a territory shall make the arrangements required by our constitution and apply for admission into the Union,

board and the lakes. In the Bulletin of cross the ridge between Laurel and Wil-

chamber of the mansion, expecting to be the present proposed route, through Read. hold some ghastly spectacle of death, but ing and Catawissn, over the Sunbury and was relieved on perceiving three or four Erie road.

I have been waiting very anxiously a They were evidently full of money, and rejoinder from "A Market street Mer- this point we encounter the true summit able to city and state, it was with great labor that he and the chant," in defence of his position, and hopriest carried them forth and consigned ped, ere this to have been favored with his which the had come. After they had that it is a "South Sea Bubble," or as thence up western fork of said run to whose merits for consideration are advanwandered for a long time through a per-pronounced by "A Philadelphian," a Rattlesnake, a branch of the Little Clarion; ced in this article. Many more might be plexed maze of lanes and alleys they halt- scheme projected by a person who "has be a scheme be be a person who "has be a scheme projected by a person who "has be a scheme be be a scheme projected by a person who "has be a scheme projected by a person who "has be a scheme be be a scheme projected by a person who "has be a scheme projected by a person who "has be a scheme be a scheme projected by a person who "has be a scheme be a

your eyes before that time, evil will befal the work alluded to, as well as to an im- As has been stated above, Anderson's is you ;' so saying, he departed. The mason partial examination in detail of the mer- the true summit to be encountered to enawaited faithfully, amusing himself by its in contrast with that of the Sunbury blo this line to reach the western waters. Its height in comparison with others, is as moment the cathedral bell rang its matin . The want of a direct railway communifollows, viz :

peal, he uncovered his eyes, and found cation with the Lakes has long been fold

himself on the bank of the Xenil, from by Philadelphia, and the importance of Names of Sammit. uch a road universally conceded in con-Brunet's Branch and Sandy whence he made the best of his way haine s

and revelled with his family for a whole sideration of the mighty trade of those fortnight on the profits of his two night's great inland seas. work, after which he was as poor as ever. The question, therefore, properly arises Sandy Lick and Anderson's, 1674

Ho continued to work a little and pray as to the route which will enable our city Elk and West Creek, a good deal, and kept Sainst's days and to compete successfully with her more Do and Wilson's Run, holidays, while his family grew up as enterprising rivals, and secure at least Clearfield and Conemaugh, 1851 gaunt and ragged as gypsies. As he was her share of this fruitful harvest. seated one evening at the door of his hay- The shortest, best and most practicable Lit. Toby and Brunet's Br'h 1867 el, he was accested by a rich old curmud- line between our city and the harbor of Trout Run and Elk creek, 1880 geon, who was noted for owning many Erie will constitute the basis of the follow- Sinnemahoning Portuge, houses, and being a grasping landlord.— ing remarks: The man of money eyed him for a mo-"Emigh's Gap "Emigh's Gap," the summit of the Al-Clover Patch, ment from beneath a pair of anxious legheny mountain, which has heretofore Driffwood,

been considered one of the main induce. shaggy eyebrows.

am told, friend, that you are very ments for a railway from Philadelphia to would require no heavier gradients to ofam told, friend, that you are very ments for a railway from Fininderplan to would require it a maximum of 45 feet in Smith, Benjamin Hartshorn, John P. Dale, architeat institutions on this continent, we take the two of the second it than a maximum of 45 feet in Smith, Benjamin Hartshorn, John P. Dale, architeat institutions on this continent, we take the two of the second it than a maximum of 45 feet in Smith, Benjamin Hartshorn, John P. Dale, architeat institutions on this continent, we take the two of the second it than a maximum of 45 feet in Smith, Benjamin Hartshorn, John P. Dale, architeat institutions on this continent, we take the two of the second it than a maximum of 45 feet in Smith, Benjamin Hartshorn, John P. Dale, architeat institutions on this contract, were appointed broached, and Gen. Cass gave notice that, very, when new States knock at the door and Dr. M. E. Woods, were appointed broached, and Gen. Cass gave notice that, very, when new States knock at the door of Congress for admission into the Union. I architeat is the towest destributed on several of the Vice Presidents, and J.D. Thorp, and Jos. It is presented to deliver of Congress for admission into the Union. then, that you will be glad of a job, and phia and Eric Route, is the lowest de- rison with those adopted on several of the will work chenp.' 'As cheap my master pression known in the broad range which lending railroads in the United States.what I want, I have an old house that is sissippi valley. The heighth of this sum- would be as follows : fallen into decay, that costs me more mon- mit has been variously stated, and by "A From Philadelphia to Tyey than it is worth to keep it in repair for Philadelphian" incorrectly so-its true elnobody will live in it; so I must contrive evation being 2,083 feet above tide water, From Tyrone city to Eric, to patch it up and keep it together at as and 1,108 feet above Hollidaysburg, and 240 lower than the natural summit at Su-

small an expense as possible.' The mason was accordingly conducted gar Run, where the Pennsylvania railroad to a large deserted house that seemed go. passes the mountain by a tunnel. We herewith annex a tabular statement ing to ruin. Passing through several empty halls and chambers, he entered an of the different summits of the Allegheny, offers facilities for the construction of a tions were unanimously adopted. inner court, where his eyes were caught giving their elevation and depression a-by an old Moorish fountain. He paused bave and below Sugar Run, viz: for a moment, for a dreaming recollection

of the place came over him.

Frei abore S frat Rus Gan Frei below i zar Run Gan. Pray,' said he, 'who occupied this Authority. NAMES. house formerly. A pest upon him !' cried the landlord A pest upon him l' cried the landlord Nit was an old miserly priest, who cared tor nobody but himself. He was said to be immensely rich, and having no relations if was thought that he would leave all his trensures to the church. He died sudden-ity, and the priests and friars thronged to take possession of his wealth, but noth-ing could they find but a few ducats in a leather purse. The worst luck has fallen on me, for since his death, the old fellow rednitings to occupy my house without paying rent, and theres no taking the law on the clinking of gold, in the chamber Now it will bu J.S. Engines Knight. I. Hare. S. II. Long. C. L.Echlaite S. H. Long. O. L.Fchlaite

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455 Curwensville, on Thursday, January 12, 2202 653 1854. 2200 The great depression in this summit

221 miles rone city,

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The road would pass through a coun- posed, therefore of magnificent timber, which have never and constructing as soon as possible, a rail prevent it.

found by practical surveyors to possess no other than ordinary claims, no one will more cheerfully exclaim than the writer -"My name is Haines." PHILO.

P. M.

[Signed by the officers.]

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1853.

The proceedings of Congress for the motion, well knowing that if Nebraska is past week is void of any general interest. organized as provided in this bill, it will In the Senate, the subject of the Clayton- afford a precedent to be followed in the or-

On motion, Wm. Irvin, Esq., was call- Bulwer treaty, involving the Monroe doc- ganization of all future territorial governed to the chair. George Leech, Isaac trine of preventing the increase of mon- ments, and thus deprive them of all oppor-Smith, Benjamin Hartshorn, John P. Dale, archical institutions on this continent, was tunities for agitating the question of slahis views at length upon the subject. It Tuesday, the 10th, was another day of

On motion of Jonathan Boynton, Esq., is thought that there will be but little dif-John Patton, Benjamin Hartshorn, Eli forence of opinion in the Senate as to the A. Mughlenberg, member of Congress Bloom, J. A. T. Hunter and Jas. Crowther. rights intended to be extended to England from Berks county, Pa., died at the restworcappointed a Committee on resolutions, by that treaty, and now assumed by dence of Hon. R. Brodhead, on the evé-During the absence of the Committe, J. Great Britain; but as to the precise mea- ning previous, at 10 o'clock. Mr. M. was B. M'Enally, Esq., made a forcible and ning of President Monroe, there are as son of the late Hou. H. A. Mughlenberg, Total, 302 do Now, Messrs. Editors, the line of this proposed route for a railway is not only of H. B. Swoope, Esq., seconded by Jon-is, it is high time this question was settled a single day in his seat,—(the offret highly practicable and advantageous, but athan Boynton, Esq., the following resolu- one way or the other. We should either day of the session) having been taken carry out the Monroe doctrine at once, or sick the following day. Appropriate eu-

offers facilities for the construction of a tions were unanimously acopied. first class road seldom met with in the mountainous regions of our state. Mate-rials necessary for the construction of a Gap, in the Allegheny mountain, Clear. riais necessary for the construction of a Gap, in the measure of two, of which Mr. Guinn journed. This is the second seat vacated tire route, that its completion could be in- and whereas, we, a portion of the citizens of California is claimed, and referring the by the hand of death since the commence-

sured within less time than the Sunbury of Clearfield county, knowing the route to whole subject to them. when this com- ment of the present session, and Erie Railroad Company have consu-be not only practicable, but shorter and med in obtaining subscriptions. It is expensive than any other route pro-less will soon, we may know more than the Senate on the subject of the Clayton we yet do on the subject. It is quite cer- and Bulwer treaty, at great length, and The road would pass inrough a coun-posed, inervices the second of the subject. It is quite cer- and bulwer treaty, at great length, and try unsurpassed in mineral wealth; large Resolved, That we are in favor of ob-try unsurpassed in mineral wealth; large Resolved, That we are in favor of ob-deposits of coal and iron ore; huge forests taining a charter, organizing a company, favor Benton's route, if Mr. Guinn can It will be remembered that this treaty received the almost unanimous sanction of

or magnineent times, when have nover and constructing as even as possibly, a ran provide was in session on Tuesday, the Senate, under the impression that the yet heard the axe of the woodman. All road through our county by the route pro-of which would find a ready market in our posed, believing as we do, that it will not Wednesday and Thursday, when they ad-British therein made no claim to flordyor which would find a ready market in our posed, beneving as to do, that a with not in our do and any standard and here and a ready market in the second of the second was signed by the benutiful city, and enrich not only the only develope the vast resources of Western journed until Friday next, Monday being ras; but that a protocol was signed by the beautiful city, and enrice not only the only develope the vast resources of western journed until Friday next, blonday being ras; but that a protocol was signed by the metropolis of our state, but the entire Pennsylvania, but that by connecting the set apart to celebrate the battle of Now high contracting parties (Mr. Clayton, as contry, now lost in its original wildness. Castorn portion of our state with the trade castorn portion of our state with the trade castorn portion of our state with the trade of the Uni-country, now lost in its original wildness. Castorn portion of our state with the trade castorn portion of our state with the trade of the Uni-country, now lost in its original wildness. Che Great Lakes, it will prove of im-But, Messrs. Editors, we are digressing. If the Great Lakes, it will prove of im-inenso utility to the whole Commonwealth. The above facts are well known. I hop the above mets are well known. Let us Resolved, That Philadelphia, as the poses the distribution of the public do- ment, which rendered this part of the trea-Now it will be observed that although now compare the distances on this route great commercial metropolis of Pennsyl- main among the States to aid in the con- ty particularly ambigous. Mr. Cass wishconstructs of gold, in the chamber Now it will be observed that atthough now compare the distances of this route great common of reinsyst main among the plates to and in the construct and for ed to set himself right before the country of prices slept; as if he were Emigh's Gap is the lowest depression in with those of the subtry and Erie Rail- vania, is deeply interested in the construct. Struction of railroads and canals and for ed to set himself right before the country of prices slept; as if he were Emigh's Gap is the lowest depression in with those of the set in a first beautier the set in a first beautier the set in a first beautier to set in a first beaut owhere the old prises slept; as if he were Emigh's Gap is the lowest depression in with those of the Sunbury and Erie Rail-ic Contrary over his money; and sometimes the Allegheny range, it is nevertheless not the directness of a routo constitute a main for her a large portion of the Lake trade, twenty years will find the last acre square declared that if he had known of their so-the lowest in the ridge which divides the hellieved many oth-but by throwing a vast quantity of local dered away, and every State heels over the lowest in the ridge which divides the this matter is of, importance, and should many oth-range is the lowest in the ridge which divides the the directness of a routo constitute a main for her a large portion of the Lake trade, twenty years will find the last acre square the lowest in the ridge which divides the the directness of a routo constitute a main for her a large portion of the Lake trade, the lowest in the ridge which divides the the directness of a routo constitute a main but by throwing a vast quantity of local dered away, and every State heels over the lowest in the reset of importance, and should traffic on the Central Rail Road, it will head in debt. But the present Congress ers, would not have voted for it. Mr.

lantio at Chesapeako Bay, and mose this matter is or importance, and should traine on the Solution that great it is to be hoped, are too wide awake to al. Clayton replied on Thursday, but without which empty into the Guilf of Mexico, not be overlooked. Let us take the Sun- render her large investments in that great it is to be hoped, are too wide awake to al. Clayton replied on Thursday, but without which empty into the Guilf of Mexico, not be overlooked. Let us take the Sun- render her large investments in that great it is to be hoped, are too wide awake to al. Clayton replied on Thursday, but without which empty into the Guilf of Mexico, not be overlooked. The Bildelphic work double work double work double to be overlooked. The five in your house rent free until Portage Railroad, the Allegheny mountain that road to Erie as follows : tuin the stock, and otherwise promote the of, as was also the case with the joint reso- and warmth, and may occupy much time.

success of this enterprise. Resolved, That those resolutions, togeth. Secretary of the Treasury. This office of resolution of thanks to Capt Ingraham for er with the proceedings of this meeting, be was created without the appointment re. his gallant conduct in the vindication published in at least two of the Philadel. quiring the confirmation of the Senate, and of American citizenship at Smyrna, the phia papers, and in the Clearfield Republiche object of the present resolution mover of the resolution. Mr. Dean, deis to make it so, It will probably claring that he meant the resolutions to

rege to put it in repair, and to quict the Emigh's Gup is formed by the waters of From Phialdelphia to Williams. From Williams and a poor man, and am the little Juniata on the east, and those of the little Juniata on the east, and those of the Susque the Moshannon, a tributary of the Susque handed by the devit himself, and and the west. It offers facilities and those of the slippe of a and the slippe of a and those of the slippe of a and the lican.

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that road to Erie as follows :

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Peters Secretaries.

ure route, that its completion could be in- and whereas, we, a portion of the currents of whole subject to them. When this com- ment of the present session,

field on the 20th February, 1854, at 61

Jonathan Boynton, e Hon, A. K. Wright,

Josiah W. Smith,

Hon. J. T. Leonard,

Henry Loraine, M. D.

Hon. George R. Barrett,

Chas. R. Foster, M. D.

James B. Graham.

W. A. Wallace,

William Irvin,

Benj. Hartshorn,

Alex. Caldwell,

Wm. Bogshaw.

John T. Matthias.

Clark Patchin.

G. W. Zeigler.

Samuel Arnold.

James Forrest.

John M. Halo,

Chas. Truit,

Samuel Hord

Samuel Bispham,

James M. Conrad.

Col. A. G. Curthin.

John Patton,

Isaac Smith,

Isaac Bloom,

CURWENSVILLE-

N. N. Edwards, H. C. Howell. On motion, adjourned to meet at Clear-

is carrying out the spirit of the Compromise of 1850, and the resolution of the Baltimore Convention, and if sanctioned by the present Congress (and there is ev. ery indication that it will be) the settle; ment of the slavery question will indeed be "final and conclusive." The abolitionists are just now making a desperate el-

Congress shall grant their request. This

fort to set the ball of agitation again in