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FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLEB, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: JEREMIAH S. BLACK, OF SOMERSET COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : HENRY S. MOTT,

OF PIKE COUNTY.

The Nominations.

In obedience to the decision of the State Convention, and in accordance with well defined public opinion, which had long since decided the question, we raise to our mast-head the names of BIG-

LEB, BLACK and MOTT, as the standard bearers of the Democratic party in the ensuing political campaign. To speak of the merits of these gentlemer and their peculiar qualifications for the respective offices designated, is scarcely necessary on our part as almost every man, woman and child, through out the broad limits of Lancaster county, know them 'like a book,' and are abundantly satisfied on that score. This is particularly the case inreference to Governor Bigler and Judge Black, both of whom have been 'tried in the balance and not found wanting,' and whose integrity and undoubted ability, as displayed in the high offices they have so worthily files for more than two years, have given them such a fast hold on the affections and confidence of the people as to ensure their re-election by an over-

whelming majority. The candidate for Canal Commissioner, Col. HEN BT S. MOTT, is also well and favorably known, a an honest, upright and intelligent Democrat-one who can be safely entrusted with the high trusts and vast responsibilities devolving upon the Canal Board. His integrity never has been called in ques tion, and his course in the Legislature proves him to be a man of energy and industry, of excellent business tact, and withal a most suitable colleague to place in the Board with those stern and unflinch-

ing Democrats, Messrs. Hopkins and Forsyth. The ticket is complete, and a stronger one, in our humble opinion, was never presented to the Democracy of Pennsylvania for their support.----That it will be hailed with delight by the people, we have every reason to believe, as public opinion long since pointed unmistakeably to their nomination. It now only remains for the Democracy of the State to rally as one man in their support, and an old-fashioned Jackson majority will endorse the action of the Convention.

A Rouser--and no Mistake!

We were in hopes that our friend RAUCH had to some extent at least, got over his propensity for fibbing, since his location in the staid and quiet village of Bethlehem ; but, it appears from the following paragraph in his paper of Saturday week, that we were mistaken. Hear him :

"Altogether, the Columbia Railroad is the mea est, and worst managed railroad in the U. States. Now, if this is'nt going the whole figure, with a perfect rush, then we don't understand the English language. Why NED, man, what in the name of twice this depth. all Woollydom were you thinking about when you penned such a rousing fib ! Perhaps the atmosphere of the "Washington Hotel," where you gave birth to the monstrosity, has some peculiar property about it that renders the guests oblivious to the truth ;---or, it may be, the water was bad and required too much mixing! How is it, boy?

BALLOTINGS FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER .--- The following were the ballotings in the State Conven tion, for Canal Commissioner:

1st ballot. 2d ballo Henry S. Mott. George Scott, D. L. Sherwood, 20 18 14 William Fry, John B. Beck, 14 J. H. Philips, Joseph Edwards, The delegates from Lancaster county, Messrs. Sanderson, Gross, Kautz, William S. Amweg; (substituted in place of John M'Sparren,) M'Phail and Roath, voted solid for Col. MOTT. on both ballots.

A Falsehood Nailed ! Democratic State Convention.

The following letter from the State Agent, is HARRISBURG, March 8. The Democratic State Convention to nominate candidates for Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court, and Canal Commissioner, met this morning omplete refutation of the charge made against nself and the Engineer, in the Public Ledger and one or two other prints, in reference to the detenat 10 o'clock, in the Hall of the House of Repr tion of the cars near Hestonville, during the great snow storm of the 21st ultimo. The writer, Mr. trai Committee. The attendance was very full: Wm. L. Hirst occupied the chair temporarily. The names of the Delegates were then called, and BENTZ, we have known from his boyhood, and know him to be an active, energetic man, who their credentials severally presented. The seat of Charles B. Manley, of Delaware, as would be incapable of standing back and see othenatorial Delegate from Chester and Delaware ers make an effort to go ahead. He is, beside, a by Alexander McKeever, but Mr

gentleman of the strictest veracity, and his state Manley was admitted. nent may be fully relied upon. It will be seen tion, a committee was then appointed to Onim nominate and report officers for the permanent or that every effort was made that could possibly be ganization of the Convention. lone, to get the cars through by himself, the Con-Mr. Chase, (Speaker of the House,) moved the

facts of the case for publication :

i local affairs, a statement of gross neglect and

management on the Columbia Railroad, on

ight by ien, published in the City of Lancaster. As the Public are cautioned not to travel on ou

ain, and the Editor has called for our names, we, a vindication of our own characters, make the fol-owing statement, however hard it may bear upon

he character of the Ledger's informant for truth

and upon "Many Passengers," in the "Inlar Daily," in order that the public may know th

vo feet. In ascending Byers' Grade, the sn

lifficulty able to reach Paoli; (this was 7 o'clo

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"Many Passengers" in the Inland Daily. Yours. &c. GEO. Z. BENTZ,

The Chicago Tribune of 23d also says:

ted 'to Mr. Buchánan, the American Embassador

sions of Parliament.'

nation disclosed the existence of an

State Agent, Way Train.

Yours, &c.

Way Train of Cars, on Monday night during prevalence of the late snow storm. I should

luctor, Mr. HUFFRAGLE, and the Engineer, Mr. appointment by the Delegates, of a committee to report a series of resolutions expressive of the views FETTEBLY, but of no avail. The snow drifts were nd sentiments of the party. Postponed until the organization of the Convenso tremendous as to baffle all their attempts to work through. The following communication was elicited in response to a request by us to furnish the ion. Recess until 124 o'clock, when the Commit

e on Officers made report. They nominated Judge Shannon, of Allegheny, or President of the Convention, assisted by one lice President from each Senatorial District, and BELLEVUE HOUSE, COLUMBIA, March 8, 1854. DEAB CAPTAIN :---In looking over the Ledger be 25th February last, I noticed, under the her

eleven Secretaries. The nominations were unanimously approved. The President, on taking the chair, made a very neat and appropriate address. The convention resumed the consideration of revalence of the late snow storm. I should not ave noticed that article, but for the slanderous omments of the "Inland Daily," a contemptible the resolution of Mr. Chase, for the appointment a committee to report resolutions. It was adopted

Adjourned until 2 o'clock. The Convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock, and proceeded to ballot for a candidate, for Governor and the first ballot resulted as follows:-Wm. Big ler, 128 votes; Thos. S. Bell, 5 votes. Wm. Bigler was thereupon declared duly nomi nated as the candidate of the Democratic party for Governor of the Commonwealth. Hon. Jeremiah S. Black was then nominated by

acts as they really exist. The informant of the Zedger states that there cclamation as the candidate for the Suprem were 100 passengers in the Train, exposed to the fury of the storm. The truth of the matter is, there were but 25 passengers only, which shows this to be a most wilful and deliberate exaggeration—al-though we had four long Cars in the Train, two of The Convention proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Canal Commissioner, and on the second ballot, Henry S. Mott, of Pike county, hav which were Emigrant Cars and were entirely emping a majority, was declared duly nominated Canal Commissioner. Recess until 6 o'clock. y, the other two were also comparatively emp y. You may judge from this in the outstart, wha n unprincipled falsifier and slanderer the autho The Convention re-assembled at 6 o'clock when Mr. Chase submitted resolutions expressive of th st be, who ought not to be believed in any part entiments of the Convention, and of the party i t his miserable statement. After we left Parkesburg the storm continued to he present feature of affairs, and re-affirm ablished principles of the Democratic creed .increase, blowing a terrible gale from the north east, drifting the snow on the Track to the depth An unsuccessful effort was made to introduce

esolutions in reference to the Nebraska bill. had become so deep and the storm so violent, that the fire of our Engine was put out. After taking off our ash Pan, and seaving it, we were with great The Convention then adjourned sine die. JACOB L. GROSS, Esq., was one of the Vice Pres idents of the Convention ; Col. WILLIAM S. AM P. M.) after a stoppage of 15 minutes for wood and and water, (taking as much as our large Engine was capable), although it is stated westopped here and did not take wood and water, we proceeded WEG, one of the Secretaries; and WILLIAM T M'PHAIL, Esq., a member of the Committee of

Resolutions

nanimously adopted by the State Convention

and the not take wood and water, we proceeded on our journey, notwithstanding the violence oi the storm, with a determination to make Weat Philadelphia, il possible. On the road between Pa-oli and White Hall our Engineer would occasion-ally cut loose and push his way through snow drifts three feet deep, and then come back and take the Trains but, in ascending the "New Road," the drom became furious and at its height. Holorading Resolved, That the selection of WILLIAM BIGLEN by the voice of this Convention, as the standard bearer of the democracy in the next gubernatoria contest, is not only in accordance with the well es storm became furious and at its height, blockading our passage. At about midnight we reached a tablished usages of the party, but a well merited our passage. At about midnight we reached a oint 14 miles from West Philadelphia and could o no lurther; after making every effort to proceed, tribute to his eminent worth, integrity and ability His entire administration has been characterized by in unselfish devotion to the best interests of the peo ple. The democracy will hail his re-nomination with delight, and will ratify the action of this Cor

it became impossible. Our wood and water now be-cameexhausted, and the Engineerburnt up his Tank Planking, but could not make his way through the immegae Snow Dritts. I then directed him, if possible, to make his way to the State Depot, to propute a supply but the new head dritted assert vention by his triumphant election. Resolved, That the last annual message of Gov BIGLER is a public document of unusual strength ocure a supply; but the snow had drifted around and ability; exhibiting, with the greatest candou and fidelity, the actual financial condition of the the Depot to such a great depth, that with the the bepot to be atch a great depth, that with the empty Engine he could not get into it, nor could he back up again to us; the track in his rear was filled up immediately. In order that you may have an idea of the great depth of the snow drifts, the place where our Train was standing the snow was even with the body of the Cars. Nor was this the most difficult place where the day is the place where the standard stand Commonwealth. In this frank and manly exhibit we have assurance that the public interests of the people are entrusted to a safe and competent exec

Resolved, That whilst there is so much in the nost difficult place; ahead of us it was more than nessage of Gov. BIGLER to excite our admiration and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the State and the high degree of prosperity enjoyed by the Again, suppose we had succeeded in reaching Yest Philadelphia, the terminus of the State Road, te Passengers could not have reached the City people, we should not be insensible to the impor tance of a rigid economy in every department o the government. It is in this that we have the as The snow at West Philadelphia and in that night. Ine snow at West Philadelphia and in Market Street was in many places 4 to 5 feet in depth; fifty horses could not have taken two Cars to Messrs. Bingham & Dock's Depot. That we desorted our Train is still another infa-mous slander and talsehood. We remained all night in the Created and talsehood. surance that the public money is not misapplied and a just foundation for the confidence that pub lic engagements will be cheerfully met by the peo

Resolved, That upon the subject of the currency in the Cars, and as there werebuilt for parameter day might in the Cars, and as there werebuilt for parsengers the Conductor directed the Brakesman to Keep up good fires, when they all took seats near the Stoves and were quite comfortable—no complaint or blame being stached to the Agents having charge of the Train by the Passengers, but only by one whose head a pagered white god by the factor for the views of Gov. BIGLER are-perfectly sound and emocratic. That whilst it has never be or intention of the Democratic party to 'uproot en tirely the system of banking we have,' it is not les our true policy to restrain the aggregate amount hose head appeared whitened by thefrostsof many winters, and who became as noisy and as unreason able as the "Unchained Elements." After man of capital invested in banking to the demands of a healthy trade and the actual business wants of the ame somewhat setisfied with community, and not run the risk of great commer me somewhat satisfied with us, but he was parcial embarrassment and distress by an undue ex ticularly heavy in his denunciations of our Engipansion of paper circulation. Old and solvent banks should be re-chartered with great caution, and only eer, whose character we defended, and justly too.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. IT SARFORD'S OPERA TROUPS commence their series of Concerts, in Fulton Hall, this evening. Of course they will attract full houses, as their per ormances are unequalled.

SLEIGH BELL POLKA .--- We are indebted to 1 H. Keffer, for a beautiful piece of Music composed by him, entitled the "Sleigh Bell Polka." It was performed, for the first time, at the Concert given by the Philharmonic Society, on the 21st of Noember last, in this City. SACRED CONCENT .-- A Grand Musical Festiva

will come off, this evening, in the new Catholic Church (St Mary's,) of this City, by the far-famed Heron Family from Philadelphia. Tickets 50 cts. each—the proceeds to be applied to the payment of the debts of the Church.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- On Thursday evening accident occurred to the slow line which left this city about three o'clock, when the train had passed a short distance beyond the Loc-motive Manufactory, one of the axles of the engine tank broke, which, falling under the cars threw the two front cars a passenger and baggage car-off the track. The cars after being thrown off the track ran some hundred yards before they stopped and

were considerably damaged-the bottom of the passenger car, talling through to the ground Strange to say, no one was injured, though many escaped miraculously.

IT An effort is making by a number of the cit-izens of Manheim to establish an Academy in that Borough. A meeting of all friends favorable to the was held on Saturday week, in the Central project was he School House.

IMPROVED REELING MACHINE .- The U.S. Pa tent Office, ou Tuesday last, issued Letters Patent to Mr. George Levan of West Earl Township, in this county, for a valuable improvement in Dob-ling, Twisting and Reeling Machines. Mr. Levah's improvement consists in stopping the reel of dne division when a thread is broken, without delaying the operation of the remaining divison and spi r. Levan says: "What I claim as my invention and desire

secure by Letters Patent is the double dish H, as constructed with hinged wings L for the purpose of keeping the threads regularly stretched, and op erating the sliding rail N when of the threads i broken, in the manner described.

At a meeting of Penna. Association No 38, O. of Philozatheans, on Wednesday evening, March 8th the followina preamble and resolutions animously adopted : Whereas, It has pleased an All wise and eve

bountiul Providence to enter our midst and re move from amongst us, our late sister Sarah Hart ley—one who was endeared to us as a beloved sis while among us-Therefore,

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the sudder loss of our much respected sister Sarah Hartly. Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with th bereaved relatives of our deceased sister in the los

hey have sustained in a kind sister and affection Resolved, That our Charter be hung with the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirt

days. Resolved, That the Committee transmit'a copy cessed, and publish in the papers of this city. Committee-Susan S. Hambright, Anns. M. Hu-bert, Mary A. Shultz, Catharine Collins, Elisabeth Shultz, Ann L. Kurtz.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR VISITING THE PUBLIC Schools.—The arrangements made for visiting the several public schools in this city, for the month of March, 1854, are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION Female High School Drysdale, Miss Müsser & Gill. C. Gillespi.e Miss Reed and Miss

vell. J. G. Clarkson, Female Primary School Cromwell. rs. Sullivan and Miss Brooke. H. Stock BECOND DIVISION.

Secondary Male School. Mr. Twining, Mrs. Maily & J. C. Van Camp White.

Secondary Female Miss A. E. Eberman, A. Smith ? Primary Male School. Miller. Miss Hazzard and Miss H. A. Wade, Mayer. John Zimmermau. Primary Female School.

Aliss Moore and Miss H. } Wm. Mathiot. Cromwell. } Dr. H. Carpenter. Atrican School.—Miss Voight. ≻A Slaymaker. THIRD DIVISION Secondary Male School

Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBURG, March 7.

SENATE .- A large number of petitions, &c., were The following bills were reported from the com-

A bill supplementary to the act incorporating he Chester Valley Bailroad Company. A supplement to the General Man A bill to extend the charter of the Farmer's and

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Manufacturer's Bank of Phila Mr. Foulkrod read in place a bill to incorporate

the Chesnut Hill Cemetery Company. The bill supplementary to the act relative to the limitation of actions, was taken up and passed fihally.

The Senate then again resumed the considera ion of the bill for the sale of the public works of he State.

The question being on the final passage of the ill, the yeas and nave were called, and it was do uded in the affirmative-Yeas 19, nays 11, as fol-.....

Yeas-Messre. Barnes, Crabb, Darlington, Darsie Evans, Ferguson, Fry, Haldeman, Hamilton, Hen-Iricks, Heister, Jameson, Kinzer, Kunkel, McFar and, Mellinger, Price, Skinner and Slifer-

Nays-Messrs. Buckalew, Cresswell, Foulkrod B. D. Hamlin, E. W. Hamlin, Hoge, M'Clintock Quiggle, Sager, Wherry and M'Caslin, Speaker-So the bill passed.

The Senate then adjourned till evening. Evening Session.—The Senate met this evening nd considered and passed several unimportant bill The Senate then adjourned until the 16th inst. Housz.—The following among a number of oth-bills were reported from the Committees: A bill to incorporate the American Medica Museum

A bill to incorporate the Bank of Allentown A bill to incorporate the Western Clynical In rmasy. .

surance Company. The House then adjourned until 3 o'clock. Afternoon Session.—The House re-assembled a

o'clock, when the following bills, with others were severally taken up, considered and passed : The bill to relieve from taxation the proper the Philadelphia Society for the support and es ablishment of Charity Schools; of the Pennsylva nia Academy of Fine Arts: of the Musical Fun ociety, and of the Union Benevolent Society.

A supplement to the act incorporating the Drake's Ferry and Broad Top Railroad Company. The House then adjourned until Thursday, the t6th of March.

RALLBOAD ACCIDENT - A frightful arcident o curred near York, on the railroad, on Monday of last week. We extract the following particulars rom the Baltimore American of Wednesday :

The train, consisting of a baggage car and three passenger cars, with about eighty passengers, left York at half past three o'clock on Monday afternurder. Early this morning tracks were seen in he snow from the house, through the lots towards

noon, in charge of Captain Ratcliffe, one of the most careful officers on the road, and all anticipa ted a pleasant and agreeable journey. They had scarcely got out of sight of York, however, (the scene of the accident being but two miles from the limus of the borough,) when turning a curve the whole train, with the exception of the locomotive and tender, flew the track, and was precipitated own an embankment about 25 feet high Th arthen car retained its position on the side of the embankment, just clear of the track, on its side end, lying lengthways down the em ut almost bankment. The first passenger car now lies in the neadow, about fifty feet from the track, on its side The second car came to a stand about sixty feet

rom the track, on its side also, and the third re nained on the side of the embaukment, almost a id, the rear just clearing the track. The first car was almost exclusively occupied by en, and although in the course of its descent olled over three times, we believe that they all scaped with nothing more than bruises and cuts

meadow, coming to a stand full sixty feet from the track, on its side, the trunks of all three cars re-

ling character, so much so that each passenger expected to find his neighbor seriously it not morally wounded. Men, women and children, were thrown together, alternately from floor to ceiling, as the cars turned over. The stoves of course broke from their places, and were dashed about the cars whilst the hot coals were scattered among the passengers, inflicting bad burns on some, and burn ing the clothing of others. Several ladies had the New York Tribune of the 2d inst. :

A Terrible Murder. 5t. Louis Correspondence. The Syracuse, N. Y., Republican, gives the fol-Sr: Louis, Feb. 27, 1854. There is not sufficient news of a local character lowing account of a murderous affair in Onandaga

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A man named Alfred Eiler, residing at Split Rock, four or five miles from this city, sold a span of horses here yesterday, the 23d inst., for \$400 in such and returned home, with the money cash, and returned n cash, and returned home with the money. About midnight, he and his wife heard a noise in the cellar and got up to ascertain the cause-his wile preceding him or going to a different entrance Directly he heard the report of a pistol and a scream from his wile, when he wild immediately attacked

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olit Rock, as or two individuals running for some

out subsequently discovered further on, as of two

The following despatch gives the sequel of the

The Murder of Mrs. Filer at Ongridaga .- Syra

e, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1854.—Some most horri-

le disclosures have been made by the witness,

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and they are extremely low for the season of the year—consequently freights to all points are high, and shippers are holding back, expecting a rise in the rivers and the reduction of freights. From pres-tent appearances steamboating will prove a lucra-tive bringes during the new of the season of the season of the lucraby the ruffians. He succeeded in escaping to his tive basiness during the season. A large number father's, a short distance, and procured help. On of boats have been destroyed in the past winter, through the heart, and the house robbed of the and stored upon the banks of all the rivers await. and stored upon the banks of all the rivers await. Two Irishmen who had been in his eming an opportunity to be set affoat, is no doubt much greater than the present number of boats ploy are suspected as they are missing. The news of the murder was conveyed to Coro-

ns of our county.

can accomplish; consequently they will demand bigh rates of freight, and at all times and at all Saul, when he in company with several officers and citizens, proceeded to the scene of the tragedy. On entering the sitting room, Mr. Saul saw the boplaces find as much as they can take abroad. Mr. Isaac Diller, who has for a year or two]past dy of the deceased lying upon the floor with the

o make up an interesting letter for your readers, herefore, we will be obliged to depart from our

sual domestic report of St. Louis affairs, and oc-

cupy a wider field under the circumstatices, Our city presents a brisk and business-like as-pect. The ice is not yet all out of the upper rivers,

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been engaged in the clothing business in this city, and more recently at Fairfield, Iowa, has, as I unbroat cut from ear to ear, a pistol wound and ma-by other wounds on her body, and two of her finlerstand, started from thence to Council Bluffs, in gers nearly cut off, apparently in attempting to defissouri, where it is his intention to locate. That tend herselt from the assassin. She lay in her night clothes, not having been disturbed since the disportion of the State is destined to be thickly set led, and the early pioneers, who have withstood the heretolore disadvantages of a wild and almost overy of the murder. She is 29 years of age .-Her husband, Altred Filer, is 32 years of age, a uninhabited region, will now become independent-ly rich by the sale of their property, which, at an early period, was purchased for a trifle. The counarge haudsome man with large black whissers nd hair, is quite a wealthy farmer, and is one of

try around is rich and fertile; and now possesses many advantages a few years ago was never dream-ed of. The North Missouri Railfoad, will termi-Alired Filer testified to the facts above stated .-Mary Cummings also testified that she heard Mr Filer cry murder, and then heard the report of a pistol. Mrs. Filer called out for 'Alfred' previous nate at Councils, and there, no doubt, connect with the great Pacific Railroad, which is to unite the o the report. Henry; the little boy, was crying, two Oceans with an iron link. While upon this, ubject, and with the lack of general news, allow

me to enter a few remarks upon the rapid growth of the West. It is astonishing rrival ct every boat at this port, the large number of emigrants who are wending their way farther west, with the intention of purchasing land and cap or hat; there was a light in the bed room; I it there was a light in the bed room; I building up for themselves a permanent and com-man that I would go and tell fortable borne. There is plenty of room, and an Mary; he had large black whiskers and black hair; Mary; he had large black whiskers and black hair; iather hus a gun; the man had a pistol; he took tather's knite and stabbed mother; he found the knite in father's pocket; I saw him have father's knite; mother said, :don't Alired, when I saw the man killing her. I called father; then I went into I understand a Company has been formed of fifty 1000 for a stabbed in the saw the 1000 for a stab abundance of unoccupied land for he room with Mary and Frances; saw blood on families who intend, this spring, to purchase 5000 as long as Pa's; did not see where the man went to; the candlestick was lather's; the knife was to; the condicatick was lather's; the knife was thrown on the floor; knife shown is father's. (Here a large and long bladed Spahish knife was exhibi-ted to the boy and identified by him.) It was lound to the importance and rapid growth of these States. by one of the jurymen under the stand in the bed and not many years will roll their circuit before oom this morning, closed, and with no blood on it. A slug that had been fired was found in the bed their weight and importance will be telt. To show you what the West was twenty years ago compaone of the jurors, and a new common bullet on red with the present time, I will quote a paragrag he floor under the bed where Mr. and Mrs. Filer from a Chicago paper on the rapid growth and prosperity of the "great West :" ept. Great excitement prevails in the vicinity of the

The West is still in its intancy. It has not yet passed out of its *cens*. Nineteen years ago, there were less than five thousand white inhabitants in all the vast region of beautiful country lying be-tween Lake Michigan and the Pacific Ocean!-Now the number is between one and two millions Twelve years ago, Chicago contained a popula tion of 5,000. Now it has over \$0,0001

Twelve years ago, sight to twelve days passage between Chicago and New York was considered quick time in the most favorable season. Now two ays is the average, and it is soon to be reduced to out three hours more than one day

Mary Cummings, in relation to the murder of the wife of Alfred Filer, at Onondaga, telegraphed on Six years ago, Chicago had not a single foot of railroad completed, and only one in contemplation Now it has 482 miles completed in the limits of the State alone, and over 2,000 in process of con-Inursday: The murder, it is alleged, was the act Filer himself, and the arrangement of the body and other details, to give the appearance of burstruction !

Fifteen years ago, the people of Chicago bought large part of their breadstuffs and provisions from the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.--low there is exported from that city, each year, 5,000,000 bushels of grain, and 120,000 barrels of e ef and pork!

The time is not far distant when the west will be quilted with railroads—when a direct communi-cation with the eastern and seaboard cities will be daily occurrence, and the facilities of transporting ur western produce greatly augmented. Many o he large number of emigrants are going still fai her, hundreds, we may say thousands, are on their

coffee pot. She is supposed to be *enciente*. She says that on the night of the murder, she saw him kill his wile, and afterwards she and he migration there this year is quite lifferent from for-mer years—men of wealth are now taking up their abode in Texas, and it is said the number of slaves arranged things and preparations to conform with the idea attempted to be conveyed by the testimony of a robbery. An examination is now progressing greatly exceeds that of any previous year. The Dallas (Texas) Herald says that scarcely a day

CHOLERA IN THE WEST INDIES .- The following has passed in the last three months, in which from fitteen to thirty wagons have not passed through account of the ravages of the disease we take from that town. It further says the country was never better prepared to receive them. They have had

glary and the subsequent murder, were made by him before he started to call for help. Confession of the Girl.-The servant girl, Mary Cummings, now under arrest, has conf he knows that Alfred Filer murdered his wife, that a criminal intercourse had existed between him t those who were injured by the stoves, and and her for some time past, and that she knew preurnt by the hot coals that escaped from them. The second passenger car also made three rapid viously that he was going to kill his wife, but did not know when; that some months ago he attemp ions in its descent down the embankment. ted to poison his wife by infusing poison into her coffee, but finding be could not poison his wife withwhich gave it an impetus that threw it out in the out affecting all the family, he threw the coffee away, and she, Mary Cummings, washed out the

The scene in the interior of these cars is des-cribed as having been of the most awful and appal-

pistol. and came to her room and got into her bed, was much trightened and covered himself up. Henry Filer, the son, about five years old, was called and says: I waked in the night, saw a man standing in front of mother's bed, stabbing her; told him to stop, can't tell who it was; he had on no To incorporate the Girard Fire and Marine In

IP The Whig Convention for this county, met at Fulton-Hall, in this city, on Wednesday last, and appointed delegates to the State Convention, with instructions to the support the nomination of Hon. JAMES POLLOCK, of Union county, for the office o Governor. A resolution to instruct for Thomas E. as to give our Passengers an opportunity of getting Franklin, Esq., of this city, was voted down. The Whig State Convention meets at Harrisburg to-morrow.

PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC WORKS .--- The bill for the sale of the public works of the State is under discussion in the Pennsylvania Legislature. The first section of the bill has been adopted. It fixes the minimum price for all the main line at \$10, 000,000; the Delaware division at \$3,000,000; the North Branch at \$6,000,000, and the West Branch Canal at \$500.000: together \$19,500,000. During the debate it was asserted that at the minimum of \$10,000,000 for the main line, there would not be a single bidder as the revenue received from it was only at the rate of six per cent on \$6,000,000.

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The annual election in New dent can testity. Hampshire for Governor,; members of the Legislature, and other State officers, takes place to-day .---Upon the Legislature chosen, will devolve the election of two U.S. Senators; the term of one of he Senators, Hon. Moses Norris, expiring in 1855,and the other, Hon. J. W. Williams, having been ap pointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy.

OHIO SENATOR .- The Ohio Legislature, on the 4th instant, elected George E. Pugh Senator in Congress in place of the Hon. S. P. Chase, whose term of service expires on the 4th of March, 1855. Mr. Pugh received S0 out of the 111 votes cast,

107 We take pleasure in informing our readers that Chas. Adams the well known Dry Goods dealer of 8th & Arch sts. Philadelphia, is now prepared to show one of the best and cheapest assortments of goods in that city.

AROTHER ARREST .--- A Scotchman named Alex ander Turnbull was arrested in Philadelphia, on Tuesday night last, on suspicion of being concerned in the late burglary and conflict at Mr. Wright's in that city. It is said the latter has iden_ tified him as the man who took supper at his house on the Sanday night previous to the burglary, in the guise of a begger.

A NEW PAPER .- A new weekly paper called the 'Pathfinder, and Travellers' Western Guide,' has the lower lake for six weeks hence, and as it may been commenced at Cincinnatti, by D. BARD ROCK be a matter of interest to know the number of (formerly of the Manheim Sentinel) and J. ELLIOT vessels, brigs, barques, propellers and schooners to DUNCAN. It is neatly gotten up, at \$1 per annum and will, from its maps and explanations of routes and distances, be a valuable paper to travellers by or the total of 646,900 bushels. The seven prorailroad and steamboat, through the western counpellers in port may probably load with provisions try. It also contains the usual quantum of gene ral news, &c. We wish the editors success in the enterprise.

APPOINTMENT.-The Postmaster General has appointed Isaac T. James, Esq., of Reading, a Mail Agent, on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad in place of John C. Myers, removed.

ILF Amongst the graduates of the New York University, (Medical Department) on the 8th inst. the degree of M. D. was conferred upon S. J. WIEST and E. B. HERR, of this county.

SUPERINTENDENT APPOINTED .- Gov. Bigler ap pointed Murray Whallon, Esq., of Erie, Superinten dent of the Franklin Canal Company's Railroad, i place of Wm. F. Packer, resigned.

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We told him that we were out of wood and water, after a most thorough examination of their condi-His reply was, why don't you burn up the fences, and fill your Tank with snow! We told him that tion; whilst new ones should only be established when absolutely necessary, and demanded by the our Engineer had used every exertion in the power exigencies of trade. Resolved, That the evils of omnibus aud special of man to get through, and burnt up his "Tank Planking." Well, why don't be burn up his En legislation has become intolerable, and the forme

gine, was the reply; we will build another Road: specially calculated to produce incalculable mis ou will drive us to build another Road, etc. etc. chief and injury to the public. We therefore heart This old gentleman was in the service of the Comly commend and approve the position assumed by monwealth under the tamous administration of 'Old Sov. BIGLER, against this species of legislation. Resolved, That in the adjustment of the difficul-Joe Ritner," hence his experience in Rail Roading, as the Gettysburg Tape Worm attests. In order ties at Erie, and with the Franklin canal compa ny, Gov. BIGLER displayed great skill, prudence and ability; and that he is justly entitled to the praise that the Passengers all could have comfortable seats, the Conductor and myself, together with the hands on the Train, occupied the Baggage Car, so of all for his conduct throughout the the entire con roversy. Resolved, That this Convention presents with

near the Stoves. Early next morning the Conductor and myself next morning the Conductor and myself entire confidence, the name of JEREMIAN S. BLACK a search of a conveyance; we procured a as the candidate of the Democratic party for Judge arge four Horse Sleigh with which to bring our of the Supreme Court. The high character and

Passengers to the City, and by 101 o'clock A. M. distinguished ability of Judge BLACK are too well they were all at their respective homes. Next known to every citizen of the Commonwealth to require endorsement by this Convention. The time morning and lor two days after, our able Superin endent, Col. J. B. Baker, had nearly 1,000 men e has already occupied that eminent position, has mployed on the Road. The heaviest drifts were meen sufficient to leave the impress of a great mind upon the jurisprudence of the country, and he has shown himselt a worthy successor of the strong minds who had filled the bench before him. West Philadelphia and White Hall. Our Conductor, Mr. Geo. W. Huffnagle, would e the last man to desert his Train. Few men have had greater experience in Rail Roading toan Mr Resolved. That in the selection of HENRY S Ten years of his life have been spent on the Morr, as our candidate for Canal Commis Columbia Railroad, in the capacity of State Agent we believe the democracy are peculiar fortunate cognizing in him, as we do, a man of the strict or Conductor. His reputation for efficiency is abov

slander or reproach. Our Eggineer, Mr. John Fetterly, is one of the est integrity, great personal popularity, and emi-nently qualified to fill the responsible office for nently most persevering men on the Columbia or any othwhich he is nominated. er Railroad. He has as an Engineer few equals Resolved, That the election of Gen. FHARKLIN and no superiors, to which our worthy Superinten

PIENCE to the Presi eucy, was a triumphant vindi ation of the attachment of the Democratic party As for my own efficiency and qualifications to to the Constitution and the Union; and that so fai scharge my duty, I leave that to the Canal Board | his administration has displayed great ability, been ad Superintendent to determine. As we have come out and given our names to eminently judicious and consistent ciples upon which he was elected, and the doc trines contained in his inaugural address. Resolved, That the public services of the Hor he public, we would in turn ask the informant of he Ledger for his name, as also the names o

JAMES CAMPBELL, and the ability, fidelity and inegrity with which he has discharged the duties o Postmaster General, entitle him to the thanks of the people of the United States, and that he posses-ses the confidence and merits the support of the BREADSTUFFS IN THE WEST .- The whole West Democracy of Pennsylvania. Resolved, That the course pursued by the Hon appears to be terming with corn, wheat and flour. We quote from the Poeria Press of the 19th ult.,

. BROADHEAD, our representative in the Senate of In Peoria not only every warehouse and store the United States, entitles him to the entire confi dence and support of the Democratic party. Resolved, That the Democracy of Pennsylvania room is full of grain and flour, but every cellar in which it is safe to put grain, is also occupied. Seve-

are in favor of a liberal disposit of the ral large warehouses are now being erected for ands by the general government, and of the prin that purpose, one of which is over 200 feet long, ciples of a well devised Homestead Law, which and 50 feet wide. We know of one dealer who has vould encourage agriculture, commerce, m tures, and all other branches of industry, by grant over two hundred thousand bushels of grain now ing to every free white male citizen of the United in store, and three that have over one hundred thou-States, who is the head of a family, a homestead o sand bushels each. There is at present in Peoria one hundred and sixty acres of land out of the put near one million bushels of grain awaiting the lic domain, upon condition of occupancy and cult vation of the same for a certain specified period. opening of the river and canal for the Eastern mar-Resolved, That the Democracy of Pennsylvani

dheres with unshaken fidelity, to the Constitution and Union of the States; and relies upon the com-The warehouses along our river are now full of promise of 1850 as the final adjustment of the year ed and dangerous question which then agitated the grain, and several operators have been compelled country, and menaced the existence of the Union. to withdraw from the market, in consequence of Upon this rational principle Gov. BIGLEE entered failing to obtain storage room. It is hardly probaupon the contest of 1851, and with a distinct avowble that any of the fleet now in port will leave for al of his adhesion, was triumphantly elected. Adherence to its provisions was adopted in 1852, as a distinctive feature in the national platform, and President PIEBCE was elected by an unparalleled majority, thus manifesting the popular assent on be sixty four. Fifty-seven, of which may load with the terms and conditions of the compromise. Re-garding it, as we do, a solemn and deliberate settlegrain, and can carry from 2,500 to 16,000 bushels, ment of the controversy, consecrated by the efforts and energies of the ablest and best of both great political parties at the time of its adoption, and since twice ratified by the people of this State, we there THE COSTUME QUESTION .- The London Adver. fore ratify and adopt the principles laid down in the Baltimore platform of 1852. tiser says, 'it gives us much pleasure to be 'able to The resolutions were adopted unanimously. state that the Queen has most graciously intima-On motion, the Convention adjourned sine die.

that it will 'in future be left to his Excellency to EXECUTION.-Thomas Motley and Wm. Black appear at state balls and her Majesty's dinner edge, the two men whose barbarous crime in parties, in whatever costume is most agreeable to hunting down and flaving alive a slave, which nimself. The Lord Chamberlain has also made a made their case notorious, were hung at Watersimilar communication to his Excel lency, relative boro. South Carolina, on Friday last. A rescue his costume on the opening or closing of the seswas feared and a large detachment of soldiers ac ompanied them to the ground.

Two young men have been arrested at Mas illon, Ohio, charged with setting fire to the Ro nan Catholic Church at that place. The exami-NEWSPAPER CHANGE - The Pottsville Emporing has changed hands. Mr. Falmer retires, and is suc organized ceeded by Messrs. Harlam & Dawald. To the old band of young men leagued together for purposes of arson and plunder. and the new Editors we wish success.

Rowe, Miss O'D Diller. F. J. Kramph Secondary Female School Miss Russel, S. Smith and J. Metzgar. Magee. Primary Male Sc Nourse, Miss Gillespie and) P. M'Conomy Miss Steigerwalt. S W. Whiteside Primary Female School. Miss Hoffmeir, E. C. Eberman C. M. Howell, and Mrs. Reinstein. oments, added to the fears of the passengers. SN. Lightner. In both these cars there was scarcely FOURTH DIVISION

Primary Male-Miss Samson, H. B. Swarr, Wenger, A. L. Hayes, N. A. Keyes, Female, "Boyd, ""Gotte, Male, "Benner, ""Markee, Famile "Eichel A. W. Russel B F. Shenk, R. Moderwell J. Crumbaugh, Female, " Eicholtz, " " Walker, J. Wise.

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The Periodicals. MAGAZINE OF ART.-In consequence of the de struction by fire of A. Montgomery's establish 15 Amongst the passengers injured at the run off, was Rev. J. H. ALDEY, of this city. His inju-

struction by nre of A. Montgomery's establish-ment, in N. Y., the greater portion of the March edition of this admirable work was destroyed, as also the popular Educator, &c., &c. This will hu-count for their non-reception. They will all be re-published, however, with the greatest expediries, we are hapyy to hear, are not of a serious na ture. Mr. BUCHANAN'S RESIDENCE IN LONDON-Some

tion possible, and subscribers and exchanges sur of our guid nunes are often curious to know what ur representatives at foreign courts do with al THE MINING MAGAZINE, for March, has been oney they get from the government. An item has just come to our knowledge, in regard to a portion of the expenses of the American Minister in London, which will show 'how the money goes.' received. A cursory glance at its contents satis-fies us that it is a very valuable number, containing a large amount of highly interesting and impo tant matter, the knowledge of which will be of He lives in a respectable and decently fur immense value to those engaged in mining and other scientific pursuits. Edited by Wm. T. Fenouse, No. 56 Harley street, for which, stable, he pays an annual rent of \$3,581 60 How much it will cost him to live, a glance at the THE YOUNG AMEBICAN'S LIBRARY .--- We ac proportionate prices of all articles of household knowledge the receipt, by Adams' Express, of a neat box containing a dozen of beautiful books, asumption will show. The rent alone is mor than a third of the salary attached to his office

Vashington Star. which were forwarded by LINDSAY & BLAKISTO Publishers, No. 25 South 6th street, Philadelphi THE STATE CANAL OPENED .- The main line o The list embraces the following named works, viz the State Canal between Philadelphia and Pitts Life of Lafayette, Life of William Penn, Life o Gen. Marion, Life of Daniel Webster, Life of Gen burg, was opened at Pittsburg on Wednesday week Jackson, Lile of Gen. Taylor, Life of Napoleon Bo-naparte, the Yankee Tea Party, and other stories of the Revolution, the Old Bell of Independence, or The filling was completed by Friday, and on Sat urday boats, were to be cleared at Pittsburg, lader for Philadelphia and Baltimore. This will give an biladelphia in 1776, and the Life of Henry Clay Each of the volumes has a beautiful illuminated additional spur to the already active trade. The title page, and contains from eight to twelve illus-trations. The works are all well written by highrush of flour upon the transporters at Pittsburg bas been so great, that they found it necessary to put up the rate of canal freight ten cents per barrel .--for young people. They are also very suitable for School Libraries. The low price at which they The rate on flour now current is ninety cents per barrel to Philadelphia and Baltimore, and one dolare furnished, (56‡ cents per volume, or \$6,75 fo the sett.) places them within the reach of all. lar and ten cents to New York.

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL-an Illustrated Reco THE GARDINER FRAUD. - The money which Dr. Agriculture, Mechanics, Science, and Usetu Knowledge—is published monthly, at No. 86 Nas-sau st., New York, by ALFRED E. BLACH'S Each number contains 32 large pages of Letter Press, beautifully printed on fine white paper, and pro-Gardiner obtained from the U.S. Government was leposited with Corcoran & Riggs, and other bank ers, and enjoined by the Government to wait the re fusely illustrated with Engravings, forming, at th sult of the trial. There were large slices which erd of each year, two splendid volumes, compris went to counsel, agents, money lenders, and other ing about 400 pages, and containing some 600 Er The N. Y. Herald says, George Evans, of Maine gravings-and all for \$1. Who would desire any was President of the Board awarding the claim .-His son in-law, Major Lally, is said to have bee SPECKS OF WAR,-The Washington correspon one of the counsel or agents of Wm. Gardiner.with dent of the North American, in a despatch dated Thursday, says that "Mr. Dean's resolution, offered a fee of \$20,000. Edward Curtis, of New York, in also said to have had a fee of \$20,000 in the sam se, inquiring into the propriety of sus pending the neutrality laws with Spain. in conse way, Gen. Waddy Thompson, of S. C., was also o sence of the seizure of the Black Warrior, was the counsel of Gardiner, and he is reported as hav not introduced without authority. The Govern-ment are getting tired of submitting to the contin-ual outrages of Cuba, and of being subjected to pro-tracted negotiations at Madrid. If the principle of ing pocketed \$40,000 for his services. Messre, Cor coran & Riggs, Washington bankers, are said to have received at least \$20,000 for contingent ad Mr. Dean's resolution is once adopted, as some in vances made to Gardiner, in advance of the deciselligent gentlemen here believe it will be soor ion of the Board. What the exact fee of Hon. Thos. Cuba will be revolutionized in a month. The State Department has official despatches relative to the Corwin was we have forgotten; but it must have Black Warrior, but they do not vary from the news been tremendous, if it brought the cash price o \$80,000 from so sound a business man as George FRANKLIN RAILBOAD .- A bill has been infroduced into the Legislature of Pennsylvania to transfer the works of the late Franklin Canal and

ailroad Company to the Sunbury and Erie Railwork that city will then/have control of the entire road from the Ohio State line. Before taking posses WASHINGTON, March 10 CAUSES OF Dr. GARDINER'S DEATH .- Drs. Reed and Stener have analyzed the contents of the stom ach of Dr. Gardiner. They found it to contain sion of the road the Sunbury and Erie Con equired to subscribe for 2,000 shares of the cavital strichnine in large quantities. It was proved, al-so, that the powder found in Gardiner's pocket af-ter his death, was also strichnine. stock of the Pittsburg and Erie Railroad, and pay Treasury of the Commonwealth a bo of \$250,000 for the right of way from Erie to the Pennsylvania and Ohio State line. The road is also physicianto be opened for use to the harbor at Erie. ner caused his death by strichnine and rosin.

are responsible ?

s bave THE CHOLERA.-At St. Thomas, from the been seriously burnt but for the prompt assistance ates, 27th December, the Cholera continued its unrendered them by the gentlemen. The large ston abated progress, numbering its victims at the rate pittoons were also a formidable weapon which of fron ty to fifty per day, and some days as vere brought to bear on the persons of the passenhigh as sixty, until a week since, when it seemed zers, whilst a number of the seats broke from their to have spent its force. There are now about ten laces, and added still greater terrors to the catasdeaths daily; and many of these are cases of rerophe. The hot coals set fire to the cushions of the lapse, or of lever, the frequent result of the more cars, filling them with smoke, and the windows being closed with iron railings, whilst the doors fatal stages of disease. Despite the most active and benevolent measures on the part, both of the Govwere so jammed that they could not be openedernment and of citizens, its havoc has been truly his also, after the cars ceased to move, for a few appalling. It has been confined chiefly to the poor and unfurnished classes of blacks, not more than ten whites having died of it. This furnishes an ger who escaped without injury, and when the revolutions censed, the blood was flowing freely nomaly in the operations of cholera, and shows they may come posted up on this the importance of cleanliness, well ventilated houses. rom cut heads and bruised noses. The interior of and carefulness as to habits of eating, drinking the cars to-day are well marked with blood, and and exposureto changes of weather. In fact, it goes afford some idea of the fearful character of the ac so far to prove the general harmlessness of ident. A passenger who fortunately escaped with provided the *special* iaws of health which obtain, but a few slight burns, but was thrown about among

during its epidemic prevalence in a community, are strictly observed. It is said that ten cases have fellow passegers, exhibits a coat to-day lotted with blood, not one drop of which was his not occured here that have not been the result of a for the better, and he is now in a fa palpable violation of those well known laws. The le number of deaths in town and country is nearly 1,600, of which about 200 have taken place on the estates. By a recent census, the entire pop-ulation of the island was less than 14,000 so that nearly twelve per cent. of the inhabitants have

From St Johns and Tortola, and particularly the latter island, the most horrible and sickening accounts reach us of the ravages of the disease.

At Tortola the deaths are so numerous that the living are unable to bury the dead, and many lett to be preyed upon by birds and animals, while greater numbers are burned in heaps. The Presi-dent of Tortola, Col. Chads, fell a victim to the disease on Sunday last. The last advices from Nevis report 550 deaths from a population of 5,000. A strict non intercourse betwen this port and Santa Cruz, and also Porto Rico, have hitherto preserved these islands from the appearance of sease. The rumors of sickness at the last named sland, to which I alluded in my last as having ought by passengers in the steamer, were

THE NATIONAL EXPENDITURES .--- There is much ruthful force in the remark of the Washington nion, that a full treasury, a redundant revenue. nd an active and adroit minority, willing to favor a lavish policy, of which the majority must take the responsibility, all concur at this time to stimulate the appropriations. Millions upon millions are vanted to satisfy the demands upon the treasury, every week newly invested. There is danger that the ground covered by our expenditures is to be was anticipated; for, whereas the first estimate was vastly enlarged; that old precedents are to be \$2,000,000 only a single track road, the final esstretched, and new precedents manufactured now that the treasury is full, until at length it will be difficult to conceive of a plan to get rid of public difficult to conceive of a plan to get rid of public double track laid down, and the remainder a sin money, so objectionable that an array of "modern gle track, constructed in the most substantia instances " cannot be made in favor of it.

In full power, and with a full treasury, equally pledged to an economical adminstration of governnent, by its political creed and its past history, the democracy has a vast responsibility now resting upon it in connection with the expenditures.

MORE TROUBLE WITH CUBA .- The detention of he steamer Black Warrior at Havana is likely to ead to trouble. She had cleared from Mobile for New York with a cargo of cotton and other freight and in accordance with custom, this freight was not on the manifest exhibited at the Havanna Curtom House, it being understood that that form was ot necessary for goods in transitu. She had no reight for Havana, and was entered in as ballast, according to a form said to have been prescribed by the Captain of the Port on the occasion of the ship's first visit in August, 1852. To the surprise of the officers the revenue authorities on this occasion declared the manifest fraudulent seized the ship, declared her cargo confiscated, and at the Law. Now the question arises, will those men re- last dates it was in course of discharge by the fund this money to the Treasury, as far as they | Spanish officers. On the eve of a general European war, in which Spain may become involved and

which will deprive her of all valuable assistance in this hemisphere from her allies, it is imprudent, to say the least, to violate established courtesies, to offend the United States and to exasperate those Cubans who already sympathizs with the American people. Our government will, undoubtedly, The jury, after hearing the evidence of the demand an immediate explanation and redress, a large reward will be offered for the appreher rendered as their virdict that Dr. Gard- and we should not be surprised if the consequences should prove serious.

and pork is much more abuudant, and to be had at a greatly reduced price. Land in the vicinity Austin is held at \$10 to \$25 per acre, unimprove Improved land is worth is worth from \$20 to 32 all the way down the Colorado from Austin to Matagordo. In the counties higher up it is worth from \$1 to 10 per acre. Farms within five miles of the town of Austin are valued at from \$10 to 50 per acre. The titles are generally indisputable. I make this statement, as there are no doubt many farmers, whose intention it is to come west this spring, (and quite likely many from Pennsylvania and probably some from your own county) so that now is the time for those to make their purcha ses, for land will be more sought atter, and the price must go up in a very short time. Mr. Walter Neel, from your county, who has

been here for some three or four weeks, is now ly ing very low with an attack of fever. At one time his case was a serious one, but a change took place covery. His parents have been telegraphed, and I understand are on their way to this city. Too munch caution cannot be obs erved by strangers visitiug this country--the climate is somewhat differ ent from yours, though not at once to a stranger perceptible; the night air also has its effect, and strangers should be cautious how they expose

themselves to it. Much sickness is brought on imprudence and unnecessary exposure. Mr. Henry Gundaker leit this city last evening for Lancaster. OLD GUARD.

LEBANON VALLEY RAILBOAD. The Directors f the Lebanon Valley Railroad held a meeting in Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, and resolved to proceed with the enterprise forthwith. The entire froad, from Reading to Harrisburg, will be put un-der contract immediately, and pushed forward to completion at the earliest practicable day. The Engineer will receive proposals for the work from this date until the 14th inst., at his office in this city. The road will be graded for a double track, with embankments and excavations thirty feet

wide, and a single track of heavy iron rails will be laid, together with 20 miles of sidelongs, which will be equal to a double track for nearly one-half its length. The recent survey has reduced the distance to 533 miles, and the route will have 77 per cent. of straight line, which is a great advan-tage, in point of economy of construction, and speed and safety of travel, and is scarcely equaled even by the so-called air-line routes of the courty. The Engineer,s estimates, as laid before the Board, so far from exceeding the amount originally calculated upon, are if anything, m timate, for the accuracy of which Mr. Osborne stakes his well-earned reputation, makes the cost of a double-track embankment, with 20 r anner, not to exceed \$2,500,000, including lan damages, and all imaginable incidental expenses. The financial arrangements of the company have been made upon a basis which we are gratified to learn will insure the completion of the road beyond the possibility of embarrhasment or delay That the enterprise will contribute greatly to the

material prosperity of our city, we are sured -- Reading Gazette. DESTRUCTION OF THE POPE'S OFFERING TO THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT-About twelve o'clock tast night, the sentinel near the Monument became conscious of the rubbing of something against the side of his watch box, which helat first thought was his faithful dog, but on attempting to open the door, he found it secured by a rope, which had been drawn tightly round the box. Immediately after, he perceived that some persons were pasting

paper over the windows. He called to them and asked what was meant, and was told to hush. He asked if they intended to jujure him, and received the same reply as he had to all other questions. He then heated an iron poker in his stove, and pressing it through the door, burned the rope in two, and made his way out. He soon found that his dog had been poisoned, and was dead; and on examining the ground carefully, he discovered that the beautiful piece of marble that had been presented to the Monument Association by the ned, and was dead: and Pope, had been broken into a thousand fragments We have no information as to whome suspicion rests upon in connection, with this deed. We are nformed that a very large number of persons visi ted the Monument yesterday, and that not one third of them registered their names. We have no doubt

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