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Bradford Reporter.

Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Men! President for Pres Territory.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, May 17, 1851

Opening of the N. Y. and E. R. Road.

On Wednesday last, the celebration of the completion of this great work, was commenced. The President of the United States, and his cabinet, with every station, where the train halted, the inhabi- contested fight. If our friends are firmly united commemoration of the important event, and to see | nia will again be thoroughly democratic. those official dignitaries, some of whom have played so important a part in the history of our country.

At Elmira, preparations had been made to receive the President, and also to do sunable honor to the occasion. The military and fire companies paraded in full unitorm, making an imposing appearance. The guests were to stay over hight and proceed in the morning to Dunkirk. At 63 o'clock the booming of cannon and the shrill scream of the foromotive, gave warning that the train was coming, and in a few seconds, it came rushing up to the station. A second train was but a few minutes the Committee of Reception. An address was delivered by A. S. Drven Esq , which was responded | industry, and, when we have added to this the age to very briefly, by Mr. Dongs, on the part of the ricultural implements, and larm machinery in gen-Company, and the President, and Messas Web-STER, HALL, CRITTENDEN and GRAHAM Were severally introduced to the assemblage, and were of course received with cheers. Each answered in a few words, very similarly, the substance of which was that they were very happy to mingle their congratulations with those of their auditory upon the completion of the great work. This ceremony be- the fair, to learn and impart their knowledge to ing over, the President was escorted to Brainard's, others. and the Cabinet to Haight's.

After allowing some time for rest, the military, the Godlike. His speech, of perhaps ten minutes, though the lustre of his eye is undimmed; and stern and rigid he ejaculated in precise language his common place remarks, and then tottered away, with a frown upon his masive brow. He was undoubtedly the great interest of the day. His name and presence:overshadowed that of Fillmone, and people turned to him as the great attraction as As the strangers appeared upon the platform, on the arrival of of the cars, the universal inquiry was, among the assembled thousands," Which is WEBSTER." "His white hat, single-breasted blue coat, with old tashioned metal buttons, as well as his dark and emaciated countenance soon made himself manifest.

After Webster came SEWARD, whose speech was decidedly the most apropos of the occasion, and then GRAHAM and CHRISTOPHER MORGAN.

At Brainard's, the President was called out, and made a short address. He was called upon during the evening, by hundreds of the citizens, ladies and gentlemen, anxious to pay their respects to the Chief Executive of the Republic. Dod worth's celebraied band, was stationed in the hall, and played Bradford County Court, May Term, some of their best music. The President is a man of fine personal appearance, and very affable and pleasant in his manners. We noticed in the rooms. Gov. MARCY (his pantaloons being apparently in excellent repair,) Hon. D. S. Dickinson, J. A. Cot-

both Hotels, served up at about 10 o'clock, for fendant. Verdict not guilty. which all the luxuries of the markets made accessible by the road, were provided.

At 7 o'clock Thursday morning, the two trains, comprising ten cars, filled with invited guests, left Plea not guilty. About and M'Farlane for Com-Elmira for Dankirk, where the grand celebration is monwealth Overator and ELWELL for Defendant.

Among the visitors, was Judge Douglass of Illineat and appropriate speech, which was received Bradford County. with repeated plaudits. The Judge in his personal watch, presented to him by the five cent contribu. Bradford County. tions of the young men of California. It is a splendid and massive affair, having engraved upon one

murder of his wie. He will be tried at September some demand for the interior provinces,

The Betiring Senators

The late session of our legislature closed the erms of service of eleven State Senators, as fol-William A. Crabb. Whig.

2: Peleg B. Savery, Whig.
4: R. Jones Brooks, Whig.
7: Joseph Konigmacher, Whig.
Baniel Stine, Whig.
14. Robert M. Frick, Whig. 15. J. J. Cuningham, Whig.

*21. Isac Hogus, Dem. 22. Maxwell McCaslin, Dem. " 23. George V. Lawrence, Whig. " 28. Timothy Ives, Ddm.

It will now become the Democrats, in whose dis ricis senators are to be elected this fall, to be up and doing in order that the tenate may again be Terms of The Reporter.

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1D Office is the "Union Block," north side of the Public Quire, next door to the Bradford Hotel. Entrance between Union Block and Elwell's law offices. 1, Chester and Delaware, 1, Lar caster and Lebanon, 2, Dauphin and Northumberland 1. Union Mif-

flim and Juniata 1, and Bedford and Somerret 1. Now we are of the opinion that if our friends are unifed; we will have a good account of Union, other distinguished persons, had been invited, and Mifflin and Juniatta; and we are morally certain had accepted the invitation to be present. The of carrying the Senator in the Dauphin and Nortrains containing the guests, of the company left thumberland District. We are also sure of carrythe wharf at New York, at 6 o'clock A. M. Along ing a candidate against Savery in Philadelphia counthe route, the primost enthusiasin prevailed. At ly, although that will probably be a pretty closely tants, of the surrounding country assembled, in our success is certain, and the senate of Penusylva-

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION .- As will be seen by the proceedings of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural society, says the Union, the first agricultural fair will be held at Harrisburg. It is to take place on the 22d, 23d, and 24th days of October next. As this is the first step in a most important branch of Pennsylvania industry, we trust our farmers will take hold of it and make it an exhibition worthy of the State .-Let every man prepare his best stock, such as horses, mules, oxen, cows, sheep, bogs, turkeys, later. The President and Cabinet, and the Direct geese, ducks, chickens, &c., his grains, such as tors and Company of the Road, were received by wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, beans, peas,—his garden vegetable, horticulturat products, household eral, the whole will present an exhibition of the highest interest to every man possessing a taste for agricultural persuits.

We trust that the entire press of the State will take hold of this subject, and present it to our farmers in such a view as to make a favorable impression on their minds, and induce them to attend

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY .- Among firemen, and citizens, who are med to expect some the numerous plans for commemorating our glorious speecher, gathered in front of Haight's, and called National Anniversary, Wilson & Co., of New York. upon WEBSTER, and succeeded in bringing out issue the mammoth Pictorial Brother Jonathan, made expressly for the occasion. This year's Jonathan was not remarkable. He scowled upon the mass lass already been published, and is certainly a most of upturned human faces, as if he was reluctant beautiful and appropriate sheet. Among the large and unwilling. And it seemed to us as if charity and spirited gictures is a scene in Boston harbor at would have dictated that he should have been left the beginning of the Revolutionary War represent to quiet and repose. He is now an old man, and ing a familiar matter of history, viz: throwing the Time has laid a heavy finger upon him. Physi- tea overbaord from the ship Darmouth. This is accally he is a wreck, and we could not help think. | companied by a full historical narrative of that exing as we gazed upon his sunken eye and hollow citing event. It is the leading feature of the paper, sheek, better fitted for the preparations which fit which contains, in the aggregate, some sixty or charge of all specimens or models of mechanical us the world to come than ambitious longings for seventy engravings. It has also a historical narreelsevation to office. It was with extreme difficulty that he said the few words he addressed to the people. There was little of energy or spirit about it, spare time to notice the contents of this party in the spare time to notice the contents of this grand pic.

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> HAIGHT'S HOTEL, ELMIRA -Upon the site of the most magnificent hotel, of which Messrs. Hargur & SLY are the proprietors. The furnishing of the house is upon an expensive and superb scale, and expense has been spared in decorating and furnishing the Hotel, and each room is elegantly and tastefully provided with furniture. That the other arrangements of the House will be equally well sustained need hardly be said, as long as HAIGHT is

NEW POST OFFICES.—The Postmaster General has established the following new post offices in this county :- East Troy-Andrew Case, P. M. West Franklin-N. Smith 2d, P. M.

Commonwealth vs. George Jackson.-The jury in this case on Friday last returned a verdict of not

Commonwealth vs. Michael Griffin.-Indictment LIER, J. A. SPERCER, and many other gentlemen of for stealing a crow-bar, the property of Wm. Gibson. Plea not guilty. Overton and SMEAD for A magnificent entertainment was provided at Commonwealth, Anams and M'FARLANE for De-

> Commonwealth vs. Corrington Warner - Indict ment for Assault and Battery upon Paulina P. Warner, a liule girl 5 years old - Delendant aged 14.-

Jury could not agree and were discharged. M. E. Mills and H. J. Maprill, students under nois, who was stopping at the Brainard House. Du. J. C. Adams, Esq., on motion of Mr. Elwall were ring the afternoon be addressed the firemen in a admitted to practice law in the several courts of

JAMES M FARLINE, member of the bar from manners and appearances is decidedly one of the Perry County, and Hanay METCALY, member of the people, and made a very favorable impression. | bar from Sullivan County were, on motion of Mr. We had the pleasure of inspecting the celebrated Adams, admitted to practice in the several courts of provided the expense shall not exceed ten dollars

FROM BUENOS ATRES -The latest Intelligence did and massive affair, having engraved upon one from this part of South America, says that the side the arms of California—upon the other the drought and locusts have been committing great arms of Illinois, while the disl has a representation liavoc in some parts of the country, destroying the of Sutter's forth and the mill-race where gold was crop of wheat which is very defective both in first discovered. The chain, is also very heavy, breadstuffs have advanced greatly, and the price and bears a miniature gold Colt's repeater, an emblem, as the Judge says, of what was once the "common law of California."

The Grand Jury of this County, last week, found a true bill against Bramhall, accused of the worth from \$7 and \$7.50 for exportation, with worth from 87 and \$7,50 for exportation, with

The Court of Dauhiin county has endorsed the Common Pleas of Philadelphia, on Saturday, sife sum, not exceeding one half its annual income in reference to the closing of bar-rooms on Sanday.

The Courtested Executive—In the Court of but the society may by such order, place any specific sum, not exceeding one half its annual income in reference to the closing of bar-rooms on Sanday. The Court of Dauhiin county has endorsed the present term presentment of the Grand Jury of the present term in reference to the closing of bar-rooms on Sanday. The Harristang Union says that the order of the Court, setting asside the election of Mr. Knease, and declaring W m. B. Recal elected to the office of Datrict Attorney. Indeed the landlords of the Executive Committee to enable them to discharge the duties enjoined on them by the court, setting asside the election of Mr. Knease, and declaring W m. B. Recal elected to the office of Datrict Attorney. Indeed that he order of the Datrict Attorney. Indeed the landlords of the Executive Committee to enable them to discharge the duties enjoined on them by the day will leave bound the continuous and by the standard and distribution of the first time on Sanday last.

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Agricultural Meeting

At a meeting of citizens of Bradford County, farorable to the establishment of an agricultural sopiety in said County, held at the Count House in the borough of Towards, in pursuant of public notice, on Monday evening, the 12th of May, 1851, Ep-WARD OVERTON Esq was appointed President, Col. Ger Tozes, of Athens and George Tract of Montoe were appointed Vice Presidents, and E. W. HALE and WILLIAM PAPTON Secretaries.

C. L. WARD Esq. submitted for the consideration of the meeting, a form of a constitution and bye. laws for the organization and government of an agricultural society, which, after debate, in which WELLS, MEANS and the Rev. Mr. Douglass participated, were modified and adopted in the following forms :--

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1.-The Society shall be auxiliary to the Constitution, and pay into the treasury, or otherwise contribute, the sum of fifty cents per annum to its funds. Corresponding and honorary mem bers may at any time be admitted by a vote of the

society without such payment.

Aut. II.. Every member who shall have paid his outributions shall be entuled to vote at the Elections of the Society, and to all the other rights of

Ant. III. The objects of the Society shall be the purpose, the Society may from time to time hold fairs or exhibitions—appoint persons to deliver regular courses or occasional fectures, and other addresses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils and other property of the ses—and all the famils are ses—and all the family are ses—and al stitution, after deducting necessary expenses, shall be excluded. be applied to the objects above specified, by approprintions for premiums—for the distribution of valuable publications—for encouraging the manufacture and perfection of implements, and for such other purposes, as may from time to time be deemed ex-

ART. IV. The Society shall hold annual mee ings on the . -, at such places within the County, as may be appointed by the Society; and may adjourn from time to time as may be judged proper, from time to time as may be judged proper. Spe-cial meetings may be called at any time by three of the Managers.

ART. V. The Officers of the Society shall be President, four Vice Presidents, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and seven Managers, who shall be elected annually at the his stated meeting. The officers for the present year shall be elected immediately after the adoption this Constitution

ART. VI. The duties of the officers shall be such as usually appertain to such appointments; and them by the Society; but in all cases the presiding officer for the time being, shall sign all orders a the Treasury, and shall be ex officio, a member of the Executive Committee. This committee shall consist of three members of the Board of Managers, and shall be appointed by the Board annually.

Aar. VII. The Executive Committee shall rep.

resent the society when the latter is not in eassic -shall have a general superintendance over its in terests, and shall indervor by all honorable means to promote its usefulness. They shall embrace every opportunity to test the value and importance of suggested improvements: whether in the im provement of lands, the management and application of manures, the properties of live stock, the advantages of implements, and the adaption of each and every of these to our soil, climate, and circum. stances. They shall unless otherwise directed by the Society, take a general superintendance of it exhibitions, and use their efforts to make its meetings, places of intellectual, moral, and social, as well as mechanical, agricultural, and physical

nprovement.
ART. VIII. The Treasurer in addition to the mor es and other property of the society, shall take improvements-all donations of books and implements of husbandry-and shall give security for the

when required by the Society.

Aur. IX. The Executive Committee shall keep regular minutes of their proceedings, and exhibit HAIGHT'S HOTEL, ELMIRA — Upon the site of the them at each annual meeting for the approval, or old Mansion House, at Etmira, has been erected a order of the Society thereon; they shall examine the accounts of the Treasurer, and make at the first meeting of the society in each year, a statement of report of the lunds and other property wherever the same may be; they shall be at liberty to publish we venture to say that no hotel in this country has any books, papers, or documents, or the result of so many of the appliances of luxury as this. No any experiments, exhibitions, or improvements, that they may think have an important bearing apon the interests of the farmers or mechanics of the county; provided the expenses shall not exceed

twenty dollars.

Ast. X. Twenty members of the society shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. but no alteration shall be made in this constitution without the consent of twenty members, nor shall the society is obtained at two successive meetings. bers present concurring therein; and all alteration

therein shall require a like number of votes. ART XII. Any person paying ten dollars into he Treasury, shall be considered a member for life, and shall from thenceforth be exempted, from takes, it is said, than any other horse that ever any further contributions. And any person who lived. They are set down at fifty-one thousand shall contribute the sum of twenty-five dollars whether in money, books, or other useful apparatus, calculated to advance the objects of the society, may be voted one of its patrons.

ART. XIII. No person shall be allowed to resign his membership, until all his annual contributions, and other dues, (if any there are,) shall have been previously paid.

BYE-LAWS.

SECT 1. To excite an interest in the proceedings the President shall appoint at least one member to produce an essay upon any subject relating to the objects of the Association, that such member may learn proper, to be read at the next succeeding meeting: but political and religious essays shall be excluded from all the meetings; and every individual, whether appointed or not, who may wish to offer an essay upon any of the objects that this society is organized to effect, shall be encouraged to do so. The Managers or the Executive committee may offer premiums for the best essays produced, and may if they think proper publish the same at the expense of this associated per annum.

Secr. 2. Every effort shall be made in the Jis tribution of premiums to adapt them to the nature, expense, and probable value, of the proposed improvement or invention, as well as to the ingenuily, perseverance, and skill manifested in the art or manufacture. But the amount of premiums offer ed in any one year, shall never exceed three fourths of the money in the treasury.

SECT. 3. Horitopliare, and Domestic and Rural

Economy, shall be considered as within the terms 'Agriculture and Mechanic Arts' and all improvements therein shall be considered as within the objects of the society.

SECT. 4. No money shall be drawn from the

treasury, except by a vote of the society; and then only on the order of the presiding officer, attented by the Secretary. And such order shall be the only voucher allowed to discharge the Treasurer;

bilione as to give all competitors an equal and fair hance of obtaining them.

Sect. 6. A judicious rotation of crops being one

of the first principles of good-linebandry, and a principle that call only be tested by long continued experiments, the society shall in no case distribute a leaser premium for this than for other objects.

Shor: 7. Judges and persons appointed to award or distribute premiums, shall in mease be allowed to compete for the same. None but members or persons contributing to the funds of the society shall be permitted to be competitors; and all persons claiming premiums shall furnish all the information to the society that he or she may possess upon the process by which the object has been attained. It is should be a crop taised, the mode of preparing the soil—the kind and quantity of manure applied—the expense and product. If it should be an ani-Messes, WARD, MASON, SANDERSON, CASH, RUSSELL, mal, the mode of feeding—the time employed—the expense and profit, and near as may be. And process of making it; and generally all such other information as may be required by the Executive

SECT. 8. Discretionary premiums may be awarded by the society, when they may happen to be State Agricultural Society, and shall consist of all omitted in the premium list, or when the society such persons as may from time to time sign this shall think the object is worthy, and the finances. shall justify it.

SECT 9. Preminms shall be confined to the productions of the county, or to such animals, seeds and other articles as are brought into the county fo permanent use and service, at least six mont fore such premium is awanted. They shall in no case be awarded to those who bring them from other counties to sell at the fairs or exhibitions, unless by a special vove of the society. 3 Sucr. 10. Prizes for neat caule, sheep, or pigs.

lar courses or occasional fectures, and other addresses—and all the funds and other property of the inthose designed exclusively for the race courses shall

Sect. 12. If any person, by misrepresentation or deception, shall obtain any premium, he shall y a knowledge of the circumstance be irrevocably excluded from any further competition, and expell ed from the society.

Sacr. 13. A report of the agricultural condition of each township in the county, or of any particular district, or country, shall be considered as coming under the description of essays, and as such may be a subject of competition.

On motion by Col. Mason, Messra. M. C. Muncur, Col. Gordon F. Mason, David Cash Esq. B. S. Russell, Gen. Wm. Patron, J. H. Wells and Col. John F. Means, were appointed a committee to obtain argnatures to the constitution, nominate officers for the permanent organization of the society and to fix upon the times and places for holding as somi-annual meetings.

On motion by Mr. Parron, Resolved, that when this meeting adjourn it adjourn to meet on next Monday evening at the same place.

On Motion by Col. Mason, Resolved, that the meeting to the editors of all the newspapers published in the county.

On motion by Mr. SANDERSON the meeting ad-

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.—Accounts from Mexico to the 9th uit, represent the continuance of the Indian massacres in as ferocious a manner as ever. The New Orleans Picayone learns that several large and influential parties in Mexico are plotting for a change in the government. One party wishes to join Mexico once more to Spain, and counts upon to be made of Pennsylvania iron, and delivered at Spanish troops and authorities in Cuba for assistance. Another party, that of the manufacturing interests, is trying quietly and slowly to get up a feeling in favor of the return of Santa Anna to power. There is still another party, and but a feeble in favor of immediate annexation to the United

METALIC RED PAINT -A vein of Paint has been discovered, on the land of Mr. Joseph Maus, two miles north of Danville, in Valley Township, Montour County. It is found to be a superior arlin fron Works, two miles north of Danville .--Danville Inteligencer.

ANOTHER RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- We learn that on Wednesday night last a freight train a few miles out from Hornellsville passed over a man lying across the track. The train was stopped, and on going back a lew rode, they discovered the mangled remains of a human being, scattered along the track for a number of rods. They gathered the remains up in a blanket and brought them to the first station. He appeared to be a man weighing ful two hundred, and a paper was found in his hat from which they learned that he was deaf and

LADY SUFFOLK'S LAST RACE.-We learn from any such alteration take effect until the consent of the Mobile Advertiser that Lady Suffolk was to run her last race but one on Tuesday last in that ART. XI. Bye-Laws, Rules, and Regulations not city, it having been the desire of her owner, Mr. inconsistent with these articles, may be made at David Bryant, inst before he died, that his promise any meeting of this society, two-thirds of the memthat she should run there, should be made good -After running another at St. Louis, she is to be taken to his family home, and rest in peace for the remainder of her life. This celebrated mare is eighteen years old, and has won more purses and

> The Oswego Journal of Sajurday says, an excitement was produced at the steamboat landing, day before yesterday, at the appearance of a couple of ladies with the short Turkish dress. They were travelling in company with gentleman, and were evidently people of cultivation. A revolution in female costume is undoubtedly in preparation.
> There can be nothing more ungraceful than the long, drabbling dresses which sweep the streets and sleps wherever ladies move. As a matter of personal comfort, the Turkish dress must be most agreeable in addition to its beauty."

FIRE.-We learn by the Wellsboro Advertiser that on the night of the 16th ult., a calamitous fire occurred in that place. The fire broke out in the store and dwelling house of Mr. Scoffeld, a little before seven o'clock in the evening. The ladies took active measures in aiding the men to extinguish the fire, by forming lines and passing backets of water, from hand to hand. It is supposed that the fire originated from the stove, pipe in the kitchen. Mr Scoffeld, had an insurance on the properly, so that the total loss will not exceed three housand dollars.

Snow-On Monday morning this week, we were somewhat surprised to see the Cattawissa mountain, white with snow. In Sullivan county, we learn, that there were some two inches of snow on Tuesday. The weather has been unusually cold, during the whole of this spring; but now we hope that we have had the last snow of the season and that summer will come in earnest.

LARGE HALL OF FISH.—The Washington Republic says that a few days since upwards of ninety-

Pres de Delly Pessey value Williamsport and Elmira R. R. Company.

At an election held in this city, or Mostley or ening last the following officers of this Company were ununimously chosen for the ensuing year. How Elles Lawis, Lancaster, President.

Assessants Rosenton, Philadelphia. Secretary;
R. N. Arms, Transurer; Theoreticus E. Sickers, New York, Principal Engineer of Construction;

ROBERT FARIES, Williamsport, Consulting Engineer and General Superintendent.
This Company, we understand, is entirely free from debt. New stock has been subscribed to the amount of \$980,000. This, with a loan the Company propose obtaining on 7 percent. Bonds, will been in free country where slavery is not allowed be amply sufficient to complete the entire road to exist, was the same thing as to be born free, from Ralston to its intersection with the New York & Erie Road, near Elmira, N.Y., and to re-lay with a T rail that part of the road which has been in operation for a number of years from Williams.

port to Raiston. Mr. JOSEPH GOEDER, Jr., has taken, the contract for the completion of the road within two year from 5th of June next. We understand that the Contractor and Engineers will proceed to make the necessary preparations on the toute in a few days. We know Mr. Gonder well; and he is well known throughout the Union as one of the most successful and energetic Railroad contractors in the Union. The contract requires the road to be construct ed to correspond in width with the wide track of

the New York and Erie Railroad. The effect of this will be to increase the facility of passing on and from the New York and Eric Road. When it is considered that the Lake trade, for the year 1848, amounted to the enormous value of \$186,485,605, being forty millions of dollars more than the whole foreign export trade of the United States—that this trade is constantly increasing—that a very large portion of it will proceed to the seaboard by way of the New York and Erie Eailroad-that, on arriving, at Elmin, both Philadelphia and Baltimore may be reached by the W. and E. Railroad, at a shorter distance and by better grades than to New York City-it is manifest that the Williamsport and and Elmira Railroad must be regarded as one of the important Railroads in the United States. The new Railroad from Buffalo and N. Y. City Railroad. will be entirely fini hed by the first of January next. This will bring an to the N. Y. and Eric Railroad, being the most direct route to the seaboard. The new charter granted by the last Legislature of Pennsylvania, providing for a railroad connexion with the York and Cumberland Railroad on the west side of the Susquelianna at Harrisburg, and with the Williamsport and Elmira road at Williamsport, completes the great Northern and Southern line of railroad from Washington and Balmore through Williamsport and Elmira to the

So important has the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad been considered to the interest of Pennsylvania, that the Legislature has granted to it's bonus of all the tolls on the Pennsylvania Canal from Williamsport to the junction at Duncan's Island, (80 miles,) on all freight and passengers descending, which may be brought on to the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad. This important bonus is to commence upon the completion of a single track Secretary furnish copies of the proceedings of this to the New York and Erie Railroad near Elmira, and is to continue for the period of fifteen years

We are assured upon the best authority, that there will not be the slightest difficulty in negotiating the loan proposed. The security is most ample. The bonds are to be convertible into stock at the election of the holder. These bonds we have no doubt, will be sought after as one of the most secure and at the same time time profitable investments ever offered to capitalists.

The rails for the entire route, we understand, were contracted for yesterday upon favorable terms Williamsport.

The iron is to be manufactured by the celebrated Montour Werks, at Danville, and it is, beyond all question, one of the best and most respo establishments in this country, or in England The quality of iron is well known, and we are glad to know the company is doing well.

From the Evening Post. Leiter from Senator Sumper.

torial. Buy it for yourself, reader—it is only 12 and pay over any balance that may be in his hands as other Venitian Red, for painting. The Mesers, after his nomination, as their candidate for U. S. they had chased it a few minutes before. Just Maus' are preparing to manufacture it at the Frank. Senator. Aside from the grace of language which then a huge stone fell at the feet of one of the men, distinguishes everything from Mr. Sumner's pen, this note displays a modest dignity and disinterestedness which are too rare in these days to escape notice when they occur. We believe entirely in the sincerity of Mr. Sumner's declaration, that the dignity to which at comparatively youthful age he has been elevated, was to him "less attractive Herald. than other and more quiet fields of labor." also believe that this country, his constituents and himself, will profit in common by the new direc-

Boston, Saturday, Feb. 22, 1851. My Dear Str: I desire to repeat to you in writing what I have constantly said to you and others being able to inform you now, that two or three of

Early in life I formed a determination never to hold any political office, and of course, never to be orating with the other, and each prisoner actuated a candidate for any. My hope was (might I so by motives of self exemption in making a confession: This declaration is based on authentic informents, something might be done for the good of my fellow men.

Notwithstanding the strength of this determinathe Iriends of freedom in Boston, more than once been pressed into the position of candidate; and now, by the nomination of the free soil and democratic members of the Legislature of Massachusetts, contrary to my desires specially made known to all who communicated with me on the subject, I have and plunder each house in the vicinity. been brought forward as their candidate for the Senate of the United States.

Pardon me if I say, that personal regrets mingle with my gratitude for the honor that has been done me. The office of Senator, though elevated and important, is to me less attractive than other and

more quiet fields of labor.

Besides, there are members of our party, valued associates in our severe struggle, to whom I gladly deler, as representatives of the principles which we all have at heart.

I trust, therefore, that the friends of freedom in

the Legislature will not hesitate, on any ground of delicacy toward me, to transfer their support to some other candidate, faithful to our cause. In this matter, I pray you, do not think of me, I have no political prospects which I desire to nurse.— There is nothing in the political field which I covet. Abandon me, then, whenever you think best, with new locomotive, which had just been completed, out notice or apology. The cause is everything; it exploded with tremendous force; instantly killing am nothing.

I rely upon you, in some proper way to commu-nicate this note to the freessoil members of the Legielature.

Believe me, my dear sir, very respectfully yours. CHARLES SUMNER. Hon, Henry Wilson, Chairman of the Committee of the free soil members of the Legislature.

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY NEAR ROXBOROUGH.-On Friday night or Saturday morning, Mr. Valentine Bartle, his wife Catherine, and a little child only twelve months old, residing on a small farm on the Ridge Road, near the nine mile stone, were found in or about the building, cut an mangled in a most highful manner, and completely dead. The re-mainder of the family, three children, were found secreted in a barn, to which they had fled in safety. Large Hall, or Fish.—The Washington Ripublic says that a lew days since upwards of ninety-five thousand herrings and fifteen hondred shad were taken in one haul, at Opossum Nose, shout who was recently in the employ of Mr. B, and be fore hatchway, and is covered by an erection about tween whom a quarrel had taken place concerning as large as a cook a galley.

wages. The authorities of Roxborough have offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the bloodstain.

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Slavery a Birthright in Pennsylva

They are beginning to discuss the question whether the child born in one of the free states of a mother who is a fugitive from service, be a slave, and liable to be given up as such on the claim of the owner of the mother. The Attornoy-General of Maryland, in relation to a case which has arisen in Pennsylvania, in which a Maryland planter is concerned, has given his opinion that the offspring of a woman who has excaped from service are as much the property of the woman's thester as the fogilite herself, and that, under the Fogilive blave law, he has the same right to demand their surrenthat the mere circumstance of beginning one's ex. istence in such a country, gave the birthright of

liberty. The constitution of Pennsylvania, which, in its ninth article, declares " that all men are born equally tree and independent, and have certain inherent and unalienable, rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty," was supposed to settle the question, however, by the southern jurists, that the constitutions of the free states have nothing to do with the matter; that the institution of slavery not only follows the female slave into a free state, but attaches itself to the remotest posterity by the female line.
We have then this consequence, that the consti-

lutions of the several states, so far as they bestow the birthright of freedom upon those born within their jurisdiction, are set seide. A paire of the state of New York—a resident all, his life within the state—a freeholder—an elector, an eligible, un. der our constitution, to the office of Governor-may be seized and carried off into slavery, on a sum mary process, without a trial by jury. Any person in whose veins flows a drop of slave blood by the female line, tenth generation from her who slipped her chains, its subject to be seized and carried off. with scarcely less ceremony than the people of an African village, by those who sopply the slaves on the coast. The free states become, by this doctrine, the nurseries of slaves for the southern plantations. A family of woolly headed boys and girls, bern in a New York village, are only so many bondmen and bondwomen bred for the southern market. In one of the Union prints, as they eall themselves, we have seen the expressed that this ques-tion would not be pressed. The hope is idle; these whose who have triumplied over the spirit of the north, by the passage of the Fugitive Slave law, think of nothing so little as of using the advantage they have gained, with forbeatance. There is no consequence, offensive to the free states, deducible from this recognition of the institution of slavery by federal legislation, of which they do not mean that we shall taste the genuine flavors, without mitigation. The north has been beaten in the strife but it takes its defeat with an ill grace, and has the insolence to complain; it must be chastised till it has, like a forward child, learned to submit in si-

ence.—Evening Post.

THE CALAVERAS GHOST.—Some sax months ago a murder was committed in Calaveras county by a person unknown. The skull of the murdered man was broken by a stone or club, and his brains were scattered upon the earth. The place was in a small ravine called Indian Creek, about two miles the other side of Carson's. Over the spot, it is said, a ghost has been hovered every since; and that he performs various antics, which even persons hitherto incredulous, now admit. He is dressed in a monkey jacket, without parts, and is said to throw stones of a very extraordinary size up hill with the velocity of a cannon ball. H. P. Barber, Esq., of this town, was at Coddington last week, which place is near the scene, and remained them over night. He says the account was related to a party of men who were stopping at the same house, who ridiculed the whole story. Some six or eight of them finally agreed to go and see. They were accordingly conducted to the haunted ground, and, separating, they arranged themselves at various points, so as to see each for himself, and to be unprejudiced by any remarks of the others. After waiting a short time without seeing the ghost, and just as they were flattering themselves how heartily they could laugh at their informant, one of the party spied a strange looking object, such as we have described above, moving about a short diswhich, he said, must have been hurled by some miraculous power. The party returned to the house perfectly satisfied, and indisposed; to a man, to ridicule the ghost story. We have received a similar account from another source, and the ghost has certainly made a great impression .- Senora'

MORE RUMORED CONFESSIONS OF THE COSDEM Massacre.—The rumored confession of Drummond alluded to in my former communication, has, as I anticipated, turned out to be mere moonshine. It the prisoners have made a full and satisfactory confession of the bloody deed-one statement corrobmation, received from such a soutce as acmits of do doubt as to its entire correctness. Five or six-Noiwithstanding the strength of this determina-tion, often declared, I have, by the confidence of penalty of the law. They state that the plan of their operations was to murder Cosden and his family, who, they understood, had just come in possession of \$1,000; to burn his house, and when the neighbors were attracted to the spot, to take advantage of their absence, murder each family,

Murphy, Ford and Sills, heretofore confined in Elkton jail, and Taylor, confined in the jail at New Castle, were brought down, on Tuesday last to Chestertswn. Some of the prisoners seem to manifest, lately,

great anxiety as to their fate; and their physical condition and emaciated appearance indicate great mental suffering. They have but little to say, and the late important development has been the result of untiring zeal on the part of our citizens to bring the matter to light and mete out justice to the guilty. parties .- Baltimore Sun, Tuesday.

EXPLOSION AT PATERSON, N. J.—SEVERAL LAYER Lost.—A terrible accident occurred at Paterson about 7 1-2 o'clock this morning, in the machine shop of Rogers, Ketchum & Grosvenor. While the workmen were engaged in teating the boiler of a new locomotive, which had just been completed, three or four persons. The boiler was blown into the third story of the building, throwing down the forward portion of the chop. It is said that six persons were killed in all, and a number seriously injured. The foreman had a narrow escape, having been blown high into the air; his knee was dislovaled in falling. The persons killed were Irish workmen, employed in the shop. The boiler completely upside down. The end of the building is in a dangerous state, and will have to be pulled down. We have despatched a Reporter to the scene, and will give full particulars in to-morrow morning's paper.—Tribune May 7.

WORKING SAILS BY A STRAM ENGINE.—A ship called the Medera, is about to sail from Glasgow, for San Francisco, which has on board a small steam engine, intended to weigh the anchor, pump