Another Bridge Catastrophe! FROSTPUL BAILBOAD ACCIDENT .-- New York, 14.—The down frain from Albany, on missing, and no doubt have been drowned. It was briefly mentioned yesterday that

the train on the Hudson River Railroad, which Left Albany on Sunday afternoon, met with a boats: and as we stood looking at the men accident, the bridge at Spuyten Tuy- upon her, one of them approached a female. Creek" having given away, precipitating who had been crouched upon the deck, and two engines, two freight cars, the unil and addressing her, pointed to the shore, then to because car and one passenger car into the the bridge, and then down towards the throngwater. It occurred at 2 o'clock on Monday ed and busy streets of living, moving, headnorming. Both engines, with one passenger long Chicago. She rose, picked up a small bundle, from which she drews forth a coin, which she tendered to the hardy sailor. He badly scalded, as was also the fireman on refused it, whatever it was, and lending her a

the Poughkeepsie disaster. Butterfield & Co.'s American Express, was was always a bridge; and in contemplating among the injured. He was severely bruised the new faces, and the representatives of the bound of his leg was broken. He had in charge most forgotten the incident we have related. newly a million of dollars, but notwithstand-ling his severe injuries he refused to leave his to discover some hope of a cessation of tugs Express and remained in the cars seven hours going up and down, and schooners and brigs. in the cold with the Express matter. No in- pulling in and out, by hearing a most audible there of courage and endurance like this has sob from some one near us. It was not the

ever been on record. rainst the piles all night, and injured them than ours. to such a degree that when the engine was

When the bridge gave way, the forward enperpendicular in the water.

part hung over the end of the bridge.

ripped or torn up. The engineer and the fireengineer and tireman on the forward engine was Lizzie; that sister, years ago, against her utherwise hurt.

additional particulars:

Death was occasioned by suffocation.

two dangerously.

piles, and a double track is laid upon it. The procure the accessaries of life. The land, never had from a production of like character. insecurity of the track is attributed to the fact which, for want of culture, had not increased It is published by T. B. Peterson. 102 Ches-That the ice, which had accumulated in larger in value, was sold, and left her but a few dolquantities at this point, was forced up at the lars. These she expended in rearing some time of the high water in such a way as to lift | boards to mark the spot where she had seen the track, and disturb the adjustment of the buried, one after another, her beloved kindred. receipt of 121 cents. sills upon which the rails rested.

point occurs at about seven o'clock) the sills gers wishing employment could find work .fuiled to strike the tops of the piles, and the | She had on foot traveled many miles, until she track remained suspended only by the tension reached Milwaukee, and thence by the kindof the rails. The weight of the engines was ness of a poor sailor, who had seen her day afsufficient to break this feeble support, and ter day on the dock, watching the steamers nothing could save them from destruction. depart, had inquired and ascertained that she same right to prefer which we exercise. The reason of the comparatively small injury | wished to come hither, but had not the money. to the first engine is found in the fact that its He brought her to Chicago on his own vessel, forward wheels had passed safely to the oppo- and had told her that by crossing the bridge ing wheels broke down the bridge, by coming ations were given to worthy applicants. directly upon the weakened portion. - The secand locomotive fell at once into the gap, and went entirely out of sight. The broken rail | endearing appellations of brother George, Wil- | was expected by the 18th inst. entered the boiler of the first engine, penetra- lie, &c. Both of the women were crying bitting four sheets of iron, and causing the escape terly. The fashionably dressed lady turned

sie was in the second car, with his daughter. poor, friendless, wandering orphan stranger, He was buried beneath the ruins, while the said - You are my own sister. I am Lizzie! daughter escaped almost uninjured. Her first | These two beings, children of the same paat last had the satisfaction of rescuing her happy as their bereavements, relieved only by father, but so unmindful of herself had she the consciousness of duty faithfully performed. roic girl f.

passes all the great cities of antiquity. Ac- lursband, telling them of her success, and or tigica, amounts to 2.500,000 - 114,722 having remember the hely love of father, mother, and been added to it during the last ten years .- kindred. The census shows that it contains 307.722 iuhabited, and 16,389 uniuhabited houses.

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A Scene in Real Life.

The editor of the Chicago Times, having been on the north side of that city to see' a the Hodson River Railroad, mot with an acci- friend, was recently prevented from reaching dentifiest night of a frightful character. - Whil it his office, in consequence of a steam-ting havcreating the bridge at Devil Creek, the locomo-ing passed up the river with a small fleet of the two baggage ears and one passenger car | vessels in tow, one of which had been cast off went through the bridge into the river. One and hanted in just west of the bridge, leaving engineer and one fireman, and a small boy are the "draw" still open. While waiting he

witnessed the following scene: The vessel we have mentioned had been moored, or made fast outside of several canal the same engine. Dawson is a brother to the hand, helped her from the vessel to the dock, ber that was on the train at the time of and from the dock up to the bridge. By this time a large crowd of persons thronged the It lies. Upton, the messenger of Wells, north end of where the bridge would be, if it ankle dislocated and one of the small various classes there assembled, we had alsob of childhood, caused by some sudden The south end of the bridge that runs over change from gayety to grief; it was the sob of the creek gave way. It appears that large some maturer breast, filled with a sense of quantities of heavy ice had been banging loncliness and despair. It reached other ears

A lady, dressed in a manner which bespoke proving over the south end its heavy weight a wealth that could gratify taste and elegance, and who, like ourselves, was detained at that place, stood near, accompanied by three chilrine, as it went over, struck a bank about dren, whose desire to get to the extreme edge bulfits length from the bridge and immediate of the platform she with difficulty repressed. Trolled over and fell partly into the river. With a woman's tenderness her heart recog-The tender of this engine dropped into the nized the stifled ebuiltion of sorrow, and apriver and disappeared. The rear engine also proaching the person from whom it came, who dripped into the water, while its tender threw was none other than the woman we had just complete somerset, and followed the engine, seen land from the vessel, she quietly, and in disappearing altogether from the view. The that soft, sweet voice of woman, which none The freight cars followed the tender of the first can resist, inquired if she stood in need, or was engine, one of which entirely disappeared, and she ill, or was her sorrow such that she could of the other only a part is to be seen. The not be relieved? A portion of the railing near hagging car fell on top of the tender and then us was vacant, and lowards that, and almost turned up and immediately dove and stood at our side, these two women came to converse. The stranger was a fair, handsome girl, of endwise, striking the end of the baggage car dressed, with shoes not only well worn, but that was already in the river, and then stood heavy, and unsuited as much for her sex as passengers, all of whom were pitched helterplicity, and with an carnestness which despair The second passenger cardid not run entire- terrupted by a single observation from her Is off the bridge-part rested on the track and companion, but often accompanied by the tears of both. We have not space for it at length, The last car is not materially injured, how- but we will give it, changing its order just read its seats are all more or less broken; enough to enable us to state it briefly.

She said that she was born in Boston; she man in the rear engine were both killed. The had no brother or sister now; she remembered engineer's name was George Parigen. The that she had a sister, the oldest, whose name are both severely injured, burnt, scalded and father's will, had married, and with her husband, having been banished her father's sight, Old and experienced railroad men, who have had gone off, and had not been heard of since seen many railroad accidents, say this wreck -no doubt was dead. At the time of her sispresents a sight never before equalled in the ter's marriage her parents were wealthy; the brothers. Another brother was formerly Lieut. of Know-Nothingism that a year ago deluged way of the pilling up of cars, engines. &c. pride which drove away Lizzie had brought A train with thirty cars had only a lew hours silent regrets, and after a while came melanbefore this accident occurred crossed over safely. choly complainings by the mother sighing for The New York papers have the following the embrace of her first-born. These soon led to anger and criminations at home and dissipa-The search for the bodies of the engineer tion by the father abroad. Losses came upon and fireman, attached to the submerged loco- them, and at last, gathering the few worldly protive, was concluded at dark on Monday goods they possessed, they left the proud city tion gives in his adhesion to the Democratic evening. The body of the engineer, George of their birth, and settled five years ago upon faith and withdraws from the motley party that Pearce himself sustains the conviction. Parigent was first recovered. He was found land purchased of the government in Wisconwith his right hand clasped, and near the valve sin. Her brothers, some older and some into which the old Whig phalanx has been of the engine, as though he had been making younger than herself, one by one drooped and increed by their leaders. The last instance of an effort to stop the train. The body was died; and soon the mother, calling in agony - the kind is the withdrawal of Hon. Henry G. much bruised, but no limbs were broken, upon her long-exiled daughter, joined her boy's Bibb, of Todd county, who in a public speech in a happier clime. None were now left but The body of the fireman, Howard Root, was the father of this poor girl. He too was hum-but fow feet from that of the engineer; and bled and stricken by the slow but certain dis-form and pledged eternal fidelity to its prinfrom its position, it was evident that Root had ease which lights up the cheek, and fires the ciples. attempted to enter the tender, his back being eye with the brilliancy of health, even when turned to the fire-box, and his face toward the its victim is on the confines of eternity. He near of the train. One of his legs was broken. would sit and tell to his surviving child the Golden Age, which left San Francisco on the Two gold watches were found upon the bod- acts of winning love and sacrificing devotion ies; and a singular fact is connected with them. which made his Lizzie the very object of his Both time-pieces had continued to run-one life. He would talk of her sweet smiles and tili 10.4 o'clock Monday morning, and the her happy disposition until memory would other until 9 o'clock. Only two persons were lead him to the hour when he bid her to de- 131. Total in the two steamers \$2,161,696. the matter in a new form, which will answer killed. Seven were wounded and scalded, part, and not let him see her face again. His decline was rapid, and this lone child saw the A scene of more complete destruction we first flowers which the warmth of spring had have never witnessed. The appearance of the called from the soil of her mother's grave diswreck was nearly as bad as that of the New turbed, uprooted and thrown aside, that his Haven train at the time of the Norwalk catas- ashes might mingle with those of the mother him. We have just finished a glance at his of his children.

The bridge over Spuyten Tuyvil creek is 650 At his death he charged her to pay off, as feet in length. It is constructed entirely upon far as she might be able, the debts incurred to She had heard of Chicago. She had heard Falling again at low water (which at this that in this city there were offices where stran-

Such was her story. She had mentioned no name except that of father, mother, and the such a crowded and unusual place, might not FEMALE HEROISM. - One of the New York be observed. She requested us to take her two papers giving an account of the accident on boys—George and Willie, she called them—the Hudson River Railroad says:

by the hand, to keep them from danger, and Mr. Dewey, an old resident of Poughkeep- then putting her hand around the neck of the

thought was to assist her father, and with a rents, how different have been their paths, and strength almost superhuman she engaged in how deep their sufferings! We have seen removing the wreck, and by her example in them together in "Lizzie's" carriage, driving character, and experience in public affairs, and tions have been held, recommending the Hon. citing others to the most untiring efforts. Sinc at ug Lake street.—They are doubtless as been as hardly to know that she had frozen can permit. But while the suffering of that both of her feet so badly that amputation of father and mother may be faintly known from . some of the toes will be necessary. Where the story of the daughter, what must have of the "gay and incomparable" He do the records of the battle field exhibit more been the mental agony of that other daughter, Standard, from which we clip it: devoted courage than was displaced by this he- | unkindly banished from her mother's side, and driven out into the world without a father's blessing? What must have been her grief LONDON THE GREATEST CITY .-- London is when her letters, written from a prosperous now the greatest city in the world, and far sur- cry, from the house of her wealthy and kind cording to Gibbon, the population of ancient the birth of her children, were unnoticed and Rome in the height of its magnificence, was unanswered? She must have felt indeed that when the captain, second mate, three cabin 1,200,000 : Ninevel is estimated to have had the hearts of that father and mother, her sis-650,000; and Dr. Medhurst supposes that the fer and brothers, must have been hardened population of Pekin is about 2.000,000. The against her. We will say no more. That population of London, according to recent sta- scene will live in our memory while we can

GREAT ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF LAND .-Mr. A. K. Philips has sold his farm in the two daughters perished in the flames. The grain markets throughout France county of Stafford, Van nour Fredericksburg, show a further tendency to decline. Last to Dr. Massey, of Pennsylvania, for \$15,250.



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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 21, 1856.

EXTRA COPIES.—We have printed a number of extra copies of this issue of the Compiler. presuming that persons not subscribers would desire to preserve the valuable matter given on the first page.

No SPEAKER YET. - The House of Representatives at Washington is still without a Speak- to abolish the office of County Superintendent er. Over one hundred ballots have been taken, of Common Schools, and to abolish the Usury without any material change.

U. S. SENATOR .- On Monday Ex-Gov. Wil-LIAM BIGLER was elected to represent this State in the Senate of the United States, vice the Hon. JAMES COOPER, whose term expired on the 4th of March last. He received 84 votes. Gov. Bigler was at one time a journeyman printer, and is now elevated to one of the most distinguished deliberative bodies in the world. He has the ability and industry to represent his constituents faithfully and energeticallyand who, like ourselves, was detained at that | honestly and manfully will he discharge the trust confided in him.

> at Harrisburg, on Friday evening, nominated and providing penalties for any violation. Henry S. Magraw for State Treasurer on the first ballot, he having received 40 out of 79 votes; Hamlin 13, Goodwin 7, McClintock 7. scattering 12. Election to-morrow.

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian has been authorized by Ex-Gov. William Bigler to say that the telegraphic despatch announcing his nomination for the United States Sen-The first passenger car dropped off the bridge about seventeen years; neatly, but coarsely ate to be a triumph of Gen. Pierce and a defent of James Buchanan in Pennsylvania for the Presidency is incorrect. Senator Bigler. has been and is now the devoted and active friend of Mr. Buchanan, and will sustain him for the Presidency.

> MAINE.—The Republican Journal, of Belfast, strong paper among the Democrats, has raised the standard of James Buchanan as its candidate for President, subject to the decision of the Democratic national convention.

BROTHERS.-Hon. Samuel Wells, Governor candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, are Governor of Illinois.

Another Renunciation - No earthly powsome one of the leading spirits of the opposiinto which the old Whig phalanx has been lately took his stand on the Democratic plat-

THE GOLDEN HARVEST. - The mail steamer 5th ult. via Panama, had on board \$1.726,565

"THE HOLLY-TREE INN."-IS NOT DICKENS inimitable as a writer of Christmas Stories? In our humble judgment, there is none to excell last, "The Holly-Tree Inn, in seven chapters," and a more pleasant hour's diversion we have nut street, Philadelphia, who will send copies of it, to any one, by mail, free of postage, on

A friend communicates an article urging the re-nomination of President PIERCE. Our position is now what it has long been, a preference for the nomination of Hon. JAMES BU- indication that the people will, in the next CHANAN, of Pennsylvania. But others have the election, turn to the safe guidance of the Demo-

The great question of war or peace in Europe is still undecided. Peace prospects site side, before the heavier weight of its driv- she could find one of those places where situ- are not brighter, as Russia raises obstacles .-The Czar's reply to the ultimatum of the Western powers had not been received, but

THE COLDEST. - Prof. Caswell, of Brown accurate record of the weather, says that Wednesday week was the coldest day in that city for 40 years.

U. S. Senator. - Our advices from Harrisburg announce the election of the Hon. Wm. Bigler to the U.S. Senate. Mr. Bigler is a Democrat, but he is a gentleman of talent, his election will afford very general satisfaction. Jesse D. Bright as their first choice for the -Phila. Inquirer.

The following witty paragraph is worthy of the "gay and incomparable" Hollidaysburg

Congress. -- No Speaker -- no organization-

Know Nothing! FOUNDERED AT SEA-THIRTY LIVES LOST .-New York, Jan. 16th.-The ship St. Dennis, hence for Havre, foundered at sea on the 5th, in different parts of the town and in the counpassengers and part of the crew—thirty in all of their rooms under the belief that the build-

the house of Mr. Beaker, near Evensburg, Tenn., was burned down, and Mr. B., his wife and

Y., on the 10th inst., aged 39 years.

Legislative.

Mr. Robinson has read in his place in the House, a further supplement to the charter of recently in session at Columbus, elected Ford the Gettysburg Railroad Company, to author, and Spooner, two old office-hunters, as deleize the issue of 7 per cent. bonds, and to strike gates to the Philadelphia Convention, and reout from the supplement granting the "Tape- commended that hereafter "purely American worm" the proviso making York a point of nominations should be made for President and termination. Referred to committee.

On Monday, the two Houses met in joint State and local officers." This is hardly fair convention, to elect a United States Senator, towards the old-line Whigs, whose help the and upon the first ballot, William Bigler had 82 votes, Edward Joy Morris 43, and John C. Flenniken 1.

tee on Election Districts, and is also on the They may help to elect "pure Americans," but Committees on Education and to Compare Bills. they must not look for even the poor compli- be lat-Mr. Irwin has read in his place in the House, a bill to increase the pay of jurors and wit- names are written in "Sam's" book of "pure

Bills have been introduced in the House,

Large numbers of petitions for the repeal of the Restraining Liquor Law from all parts of the State are being presented.

The House, on Tuesday, took up the bill fo the repeal of said law. It contained but one section, unconditionally repealing the law of the last session, and in effect renewing the old license system. The bill was passed through and came up on second reading.

unlawful to sell liquor or admixture of wine or malt liquors in quantities less than five gal-STATE TREASURER.—The Democratic caucus lons, except by innkeepers regularly licensed,

> The whole subject was debated up to the adjournment, upon a motion to recommit to the Committee on Vice and Immorality.

On Thursday, in the Senate, Mr. Wilkins, from the Committee on Vice and Immorality, reported a bill to repeal the restraining Liquor Law, passed of the last session, and substituting a system of tavern licenses.

In the House, same day, the bill to repeal the Liquor Law was debated until the hour of acjournment.

The Bellefonte Watchman thus refers to Rev. John J. Pearce, whose trickery in Congress was recently exposed by a Know Nothing colleague in that body, Mr. Millward:

His Congressional associates, after the evidence they already have had; both of the vebe astonished to learn that at home he is regarded with but little favor, and among the substantial men of this district, it is difficult for him to command even common respect. elect of Maine, and John S. Wells, Democratic Although occupying an important position, he is merely one of those wails which have been carried into a prominent place by the stream the country—and the honest voters who supported him, now turn with disgust from the man who has so basely deceived and disgraced er can prevent, Kentucky from being Demo- them. During the canvass, his opponent, that which occurred in this city during the late cratic in 1856. Day after day, and every day, gallant and firm Democrat, Allison White, not storm. On Sunday afternoon men were clearonly convicted him of various falsehoods, but proved him atterly unlit for the duties of a

> DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. - Washington, Jan. 14. In the Democratic caucus-held to-night at the capitol several members manifested a disposition to break the phalanx, but this was promptly and vigorously opposed by many. One who was present says that never before has such a determination been manifested to stand by Mr. Richardson and the platform.

THE POETRY OF CONGRESS.—Some inspired in gold. The Sierra Nevada, which left at the poet, getting tired of the prosaic telegraph dessame time, via San Juan, had on board \$435,- patches of Congressional proceedings, has put the doings of that body a month hence as well

> " Banks a hundred and five; Banks a hundred and seven: Banks a sundred and one; Wants a hundred and 'leven. Pennington four and three; Richardson seventy-two; Fuller thirty. Dear me! When 'll the trouble be through ?"

IT LACKED PATRIOTISM.—The thorough failure of the Know-Nothing party, says the Richmond Enquirer, to establish what could in any sense be called a national party, and impossibility of the Black Republican party carrying their infamous sectional schemes, give a clear cratic party. The patriotic and devoted union of the Democracy of Congress must exert a powerful moral influence on the mind, and en-

WESTMORELAND COUNTY ALL RIGHT .- The Democratic Committee of Correspondence of Westmoreland county, according to uniform Greensburg, and appointed Robert Given, Wilto the ensuing State Convention, with unanimous instructions to support from "first to last," the Hon. James Buchanan for the Presi-

INDIANA FOR BRIGHT.—It is stated that resolutions have been adopted in nearly every county in Indiana, where Democratic Conven-Presidency, before the next National Conven-

SHOCK OF AN EARTHQUAKE -It is stated that Winchester, Va., experienced several shocks of an earthquake on Wednesday morning week, at the early hour of 3 o'clock. The shocks. some half dozen in number, the Republican of that town says, were distinct and the reports were so loud as to awaken a number of persons try around. At one house the inmates ran out ing was about to fall: and four miles north-

A LIBERAL SALARY .- The first Presbyterian church of New Orleans have made overtures to Isual Knapp, the last survivor of Wash. the Rev. Dr. N. L. Rice, of St. Louis, MissouOhio K. N. Convention.

The Know Nothing State Convention of Ohio, Vice President of the United States, and for Know Nothings are so anxious to secure.-They are required to cultivate an intimate ac-Americans" by the light of a dark lantern !-Valley Spirit.

INDICATIVE .- A letter from Washington City, herpublished in the New York Herald, of Mon- ing of day, says, that "judging from the feeling coamong members of the Democratic Committee, 182 which assembled on the 8th to fix the time for cost of the holding the National Convention, 'Old Buck' is in the ascendant. Eighteen out of the twenty-six were Buchanan men, Senator Slidell heading the list."

A COSTLY SPEAKER. -The Speaker to be committee of the whole by general consent | chosen this Congress, estimated by the cost of choosing him, will be likely to prove the most Mr. Phelps moved an amendment, making it | valuable man in the nation. He has cost the United States treasury, so far, about \$120,-000, and how much more time only can tell. What amount of service can be perform that will repay this expenditure?

TA Contrast—The organization of a Democratic Legislature in Pennsylvania, compared with the Know Nothing Congress in Wash-

DIVORCE AND MARRIAGE. - A Mrs. Lucinda Thompson recently obtained a bill of divorce from her husband, in Crawford county (O.) Common Pleas, at 8 P. M. At 10 o'clock, the same evening, she was married to a Mr. Talcott, in the presence of the court and bar.

ECLIPSES THIS YEAR. - There will be eclipses of the San, and two of the Moon, this year. A total eclipse of the Sun will take place on the 5th of April, and an annular eclipse on the 18th of September, both invisible here. There will be a partial eclipse of racity and honesty of John J. Pearce, will not the Moon on the 20th of April, which will be visible early in the morning; and a similar eclipse on the 13th of October, also visible, in the evening.

A NIGHT'S LODGING UNDER A SNOW BANK. -Sheep and other quadrupeds have been known to live for a considerable time under snow banks, but since the travels of Munchausen probably no event has taken place like one ing off the sidewalk near Hoe's foundry representative, and the sequel demonstrates when, after digging away a bank of nearly ten feet, much to their asionishment, they came across a knight of the bottle, who had the evening previous taken lodgings on the walk. His breath had made a chamber in the snow, and when discovered he was sleeping with as much composure as if in a feather bed. But a slight touch of the shovel was sufficient to render i

him conscious of his whereabouts .-- N. York road is called for Wednesday next, at 1 o'clock, WHEN TO WEAR INDIA RUBBERS. - We have

noticed that many persons wear India rubber overshoes in cold dry weather, to keep their feet warm. This is an injurious and evil practice. India rubber shoes are very comfortable and valuable for covering the feet during wet. sloppy weather, but they should never be worn on any other occasion-their sole use should be to keep out water. They should, therefore. be put off whenever the wearer enters a house. and be worn as little as possible, because they Friday are air-tight, and both retain and restrain the Fig. ... perspiration of the feet. The air cannot be ex- William ti cluded from them, or from any other portion the second of the body for any length of time, without wick sensibly affecting the health. It is our opinion that no habit tends more to good health than clean feet and clean dry stockings, so as promise the Poor to allow the free perspiration of the nether ex- other comments tromities. - Sci. American.

A Splendid Feat.—On Sunday, as a runaway horse, with the detached shafts of a sleigh dangling at his heels, was speeding down Broadway at a tremendous pace, a Madison avenue omnibus sleigh turned into Broadway from Bleecker street, directly in the path of the frightened animal. Go around it he could not, and to check his speed in time to prevent collision was equally impossible, and it seemed custom, met on the 31st of December, 1855, in almost inevitable that injury to the life and limbs of the crowded passengers would ensue, her face towards the river, that her tears, at University, Providence, R. I., who keeps an liam Ross and E. J. Keenan, Esqs., Delegates when lo! the noble animal, without checking his speed, plunged forward, and with one tremendous leap, threw himself and the shafts clean and clear over the sleigh, passengers and all, without the slightest injury to any one. On landing on the other side he slipped, and was laid floundering on his back. He soon recovered his legs, however, and pursued the uneven tenor of his way. When the number faction .- Sentinel. of persons in the sleigh is considered, there being twelve ladies and fifteen gentlemen, it seems miraculous that no one was hurt .- N.

MAMMOTH LOVE LETTER .- A New England gentleman in California, who corresponds with a young lady of this city, sent to his friend a letter, which arrived in the mails of the George Law, on the 28th ult., and which comprises one hundred and forty-six pages of letter paper! Fall River News.

A STRONG TEAM.—The Wheeling Intelligencer states that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train which arrived there on Tuesday DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- On the 17th ultimo, west of town the children in a certain family required the force of thirteen locomotives for were with difficulty persuaded to return to bed, the passage from Baltimore to Wheeling. The road is now clear and the trains running regu-

The total number of prosecutions in Tear's crop, it is said. Was not so accident as Dr. P. tought this farm about mine months ington's Life Guard, died at Newburgh, N. ri. to come their paster, with the promise of Boston for violation of the liquor law, in 1855, I was eighty-four, and not a single conviction.

RAILROAD MEETING. -Before going into an de don for President and Directors of the Ra ad, on Monday last, the Annual Meeting of Stockholders was held-Hon. S. R. RUSSELL President, and R. G. McCheary, Esq., Secretary. Last year's Board made report of the progress of the enterprise, pending the consideration of which the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That it is the sense of the Stock-

holders of the Gettysburg Rail Road Company, quaintance with "Sam," under penalty of ex-, that the graying of sai! road should be extend-Dr. Mellinger is chairman of the Commit- clusion from National, State and local offices! ed westward and to mneet with the graded bed of the Getty was extension of the Penn-a ward as far as the intersection of ment of a nomination for a local office, till their Wasis -tre t; and that the board of Ditructed a take such action as sary to parry out these views. gives to ans of the contract

TAYLOR I IRWIN, the same as sounced. The grading and bridgw is to 30 doss for \$105,000—the Ecivitic \$85,000 in cash, and stock. The superstructure to , with iron estimated at \$70 per actors taking one-half in 7 per , and receiving the balance in cash. So grading and bridging provides ent. on the estimates-15 per cent. er cent. in stock-be retained asthe fulfilment of the contract. abscriptions amount to over suclading the \$20,000 by the con-Deducting the \$105,000, cost of conditions the Company will have a balai of over \$25,000 towards losses in collections of stock, damages, &c.

The last tholders along the proposed line of the Road have been generally liberal in releasing we night of way, and with a few persons with are extravagant in their demands there is still a prospect of effecting a satisfactory compromise.

The report further states that "the prospects. for the entire completion of the Road within 18 months are very flattering. A great and responsible task devolves upon the Board about to be elected, and if the plans which have been commenced are faithfully and impartially executed during the ensuing year, success may safely be predicted. Without judicious, skillful, and economical management, the progr of the work will be greatly retarded.

"We are most ardent in our hopes, and recommend to all the friends of the enterprise a concert of action, and a speedy completion of the work will crown their efforts."

The report was unanimously adopted.

RAILROAD ELECTION.—The following were, on Monday last, unaninously elected officers of the Gettysburg Ralroad Company for the ensuing year: .

President-ROBERT McCURDY.

Directors - Abraham Krise, of P., Frederick Diehl, George Throne, Josiah Benner, Thaddeus Stevens, George W. McClellan, David Wills, John L. Tate, William Douglass, David McCreary, Joseph W. Hendrix, Jacob Forney. The Board is the same as last year, except Hon. James Wilson and Maj. John Mussel-

were substituted for them. A MEETING of the Directors of the Ratl-

MAN, both of whom, we are advised, declined

a re-election. Messrs. HENDRIX and FORNEY

at the office of D. WILLS, Esq. LITTLESTOWN RAILROAD. -We are informed that the subscriptions to the proposed Railroad from Littlestown to Hanover

amount to \$20,000, the entire es bein 93,000 Several of the

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liabilities for the Prison, Bridges, &c., having been liquidated .- Sentinel.

WM. F. WALTER, Esq., Register and Recourt, has ap anted DANIEL PLANK, Esq. the late Register, his Deputy for the remaining two years of his term, and has removed to the country. From the experience of Mr. PLANK, and his attentive, obliging deportment, the blic may rest confident that the duties of the office will be performed to general satis-

AUCTIONEER .- J. FRANK. KEHLER, of Abbottstown, requests us to say that he has recovered from his late illness, and is ready to attend to the Crying of Sales as heretofore.

BRIDGE. - The new Bridge across the Susquehanna river at York Furnace, about 15 miles below Columbia, is now open for travel. The State road from Gettysburg to the Buck tavern, in Lancaster county, runs over this

SAD .- On the 21st ult., Benjamin Kurtz, only son of Rev. A. R. Height, of Bloomfield. Perry county, and grandson of Mr. John Slentz, of this borough, aged 4 years and 4 days, was so badly scalded by the upsetting of a small vessel of boiling water, that he died therefrom in one week after.

DON'T FORGET the Address of Dr. MARS-DEN, at the Court-house, to-morrow, at 1 o'clock.

Wahrheit" will appear next week.