FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA; Subject to decision of the Democratic Genera

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision

The other side of the Story. We have received from Dr. McCLINTOCK a lon few days. Report on the Pittsburgh and Steuben

lower than it now demands. Such a degree of ville Railroad. We are happy to be able to refer our readers to an official Report of the Engineers of this important road. We are not able, from the late hour at which the report reached us, to say, this morning, what we desire; but our readers will perceive, that, though the report cannot be, and does not profess to be, either formal or full, because the field examinations are still going on; -yet enough is said to settle, forever, all the idle babblings which the weak and the prejudiced have been circulating with regard to the

impracticability of this route. We have here a report from two of the ablest and most distinguished engineers of the country, in which it is declared that the whole tpographical arrangement of the route of the road, instend of forbidding, invites the enterprize; and that instead of difficulties, Nature has spread beautifully before the facilitiems.

The distance will be short—the grades no where exceeding 52 feet-and for the most part below 30 feet. The cost will be moderate-not exceeding \$20,000 per mile, and probably falling far below that sum. The curves will be easy, and extended in no one instance, less than a thousand feet, and, generally, upwards of 2000

S It is distinctly asserted that this is the continnation of the great Central Pennsylvania Rail-

report-certainly to 40 miles, and probably to 38 miles.

The question of bridging the Ohio is met straight forwardly, and the opinion given that a Railroad bridge can be substantially built at a moderate cost, and that for this purpose, there is no other point along the whole length of the river, so favorable as at Stenbenville. We will take up this subject again in Mon-

The Tariff. Subject Resumed:

We have remarked, that an increase of duty upon Iron might (and it doubtless would) lessen the aggregate of revenue for the support of the General Government; and on this ground some might object to an increased duty on that article: but in case the amount of revenue from other imports should prove to be too limited for the wants of the country, we think that a reduction might be made upon other articles, which now enter largely into the consumption of the People; which would undoubtedly be introduced to a much greater extent, under a lower rate of duty; and the increased introduction of which would prove far more advantageous to our coundollars and cents. We speak of the light and cheap wines of Germany, France, and Spain .-These, if introduced at a low rate of duty, would at once be placed within the reach of the poor, and would very soon take the place of the infamous compounds now sold under the name of cheap wines; which are at best highly injurious, if not altogether poisonous. They would, too ere, long, banish from general use those other cheap and poisonous articles, so frequently sold dered by Europeans as "a nation of drunkards."
Let the tax upon those wines be reduced, in order to place them within the reach of the poor; and at the same time, let Cognac Brandy, Holland Gin Jameica Para Mark 1998.

Uashier of that establishment. This election was not be decided by the possible moment by the Grand Reps, and the trouble to examine the ground. A trip across the carly transmission of the Charge Books from the G. L. of the U. S.

Such a large portion of the whole distance. It is a topographical feature which must forcibly and is to be obtained of the N. G. and we hope will be placed in their possession at the carliest member of the topographical feature which must forcibly a topographical feature whic land Gin, Jamaica Rum, Madeira, Tenneriffe, unblemished moral character, and is highly es-Champagne, and all the more costly wines be more highly taxed,—because the rich will have in the Exchange Bank for a number of years, these,—and we think that no material diminu- and has won the confidence of all who have

tion of the revenue need be apprehended. elevation to Cashiership shows that the Directors Another thought that presents itself in connection with this subject, is, that in making this repose confidence in him as well as the public. discrimination in favor of Iron, we shall at once prepare the way for a much greater production of the article, and consequently at a price much below that at which it is now furnished. This might seem paradoxical to some, in view of the arguments that we have heretofore advanced involved in the proposition; because our arguments have all been directed against the Protective policy as an admitted doctrine, to be asserted and acted upon under our equal republican form of government; and, to sustain our present position on this point, we need only refer

We are now receiving large quantities of British Iron, at extremely low prices: at such prices, indeed, as we might not have heard of, but for the railway mania in England a few years since. The excitement upon this subject, was only succeeded by the utter folly of some of the speculations embarked in; and this excitement led to the establishment of many Iron mills, whose owners expected to realize fortunes from their sales of railroad and other iron. Thousands of tons were made, and held on to by the owners, until they should be able to sell at a great profit -millions of dollars were embarked in the business,-and about the time when the Iron Manufacturers began to feel that they were likely to need money, and at the very time which they were looking forward to as the crowning mo ment in their Iron history,-so many of the railroad bubbles burst, that these manufacturer found themselves with an immense amount of Iron on hand, for which no market was offered in the world, unless it should be exported to this country at very low rates. This has been done, and the effect has been felt. Under ordinary circumstances our manufacturers would have been perfectly able to contend with those of England, and present to the country a better article: but here has occurred a very palpable and great encroschment upon the common laws of trade; for the British manufacturer, in order to save himself, has sold the products of his furnace and all that he had embarked in his business; and all well know the power of the principles prompting to self-preservation. Such great quantities of this Iron heing brought into the country, at the work is only one hundred thousand dollars. The margine and setting for the work is only one hundred thousand dollars. The margine and setting for must cost, at least, twelve hundred thousand dollars. The first place, it is, we believe universally conceeded, that the best site for a high rail road winds story must conceeded, that the best site for a high rail road winds story must conceeded, that the best site for a high rail road winds story must conceeded, that the best site for a high rail road winds that the stream more. The whole present appropriation for the work is only one hundred thousand dollars.

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listed in favor of our countrymen; and to make us join in favoring the adoption of any constitulief, especially if the country may also be bene-

We think that benefit to the whole country rill follow the adoption of this policy: because large amount of capital will at once be mbarked in the manufacture; and the great competition that will unquestionably be soon excited, will, in a short time, we think, ensure to the country an abundance of Iron, at prices corresponding to the prices of all other articles not affected by over production. With such a vast quantity of the materials necessary for the most successful competition with the world in its manufacture, we think that our government will not be looking to the best interests of the whole country, if they fail to recognise the claims of the Iron Manufacturers to that amount of assistance, by the direct action of Congress, which will enable them to sustain themselves, until the immense capital embarked in this business in England shall be directed into some other chanstatement in reply to that of Mr. LAIRD, giving nel; when, from the improvements that our a history of the passage of the Hempfield Railroad Bill. The Doctor shall have a hearing in a branch of mechanical business, we shall be able to compete, even-handed, with any country of the world; and when, most probably, the article will be sold at a good profit, for prices much

> and, we think, may be confidently expected from our political friends. FREEDOM IN EUROPE

protection as this, and granted upon such grounds,

involves no sacrifice of Democratic principle;

From London papers, received by the late arivals, we find, that, although the Times, and ome other leading papers of a certain stamp, have endeavored to throw cold water upon the proposed demonstration by the People upon the arrival of Kossurn in England, the People themselves are not to be sneered out of their regard for one of the master spirits of European Revolution; and that they have determined to give the great Hungarian patriot such a reception as land in relation to popular liberty.

THORNTON HUNT, Esq., the able editor of "The Leader," and who is also at the head of the great Chartist party of England, presided at the meet ing for fixing upon the kind of reception that should be extended to Kossurn, at which it was unanimously agreed,-"That the order of proceedings in marking th

"That the order of proceedings in that an ad-arrival of Kossuth be as follows:—That an ad-dress be presented to Louis Kossuth; that a procession be formed, to welcome him on his arrival to London; that Kossuth be invited to a parties to honors; that a permanent committee be commenced at a very early day—although at moderateness of grades, and advantages of curves, and all other excellencies, it has, and curves, and all other excellences are curves.

man, when at Genoa, said—"Whether I go, in the next, when, says a correspondent of the Post, it next, when, says a correspondent of the Post, it next, when, says a correspondent of the Post, it is to be hoped that sufficient stock will be subnext week, to America, to France, or to England, or to whatever other region, my friends may be certain that I shall be guided in my selection by

mittees to the meeting, who stated that they ject contemplated. were authorized to draw upon their treasurers for such amount of money as might be necessary

to contribute for this demonstration. The Southampton corporation committee, appointed to conduct the management of the banquet of Kossuth, had settled the programme of the toasts to be given at the banquet. The usual loyal toasts in that city were to be given; due homage would be paid to the virtues and genius of the most distinguished guest at the banquet, the illustrious Magyar, Kossuth; the duties of of the United States were to be recognized as alike opposed and inimical to republican tyranny

Cashier of the Exchange Bank At a meeting of the Directors of the Exchange Bank of this city, on yesterday morning. JAMES teemed in this community. He has been a clerk transacted business with that institution. His

Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad. We learn from the Cleveland Herald, that this road is rapidly approaching completion. On and after Monday next, the regular trains will to Pittsburgh, in connection with the Express on the 8th of January, prox. His resignation

The Whig papers of this State, (now that the election is over, assert that the principal reason why Judge Campbell was defeated was owing to the intolerance of the leaders of the Democratic party,—that they went against him because of his religious opinions. It should not be forgotten, however, that every Whig paper in Pennsylvania declared Judge C. to be utterly incompetent, and altogether unworthy of the office; and that there is no professedly Democratic paper in the State, (except the Lancasterian, which is entirely under the control of the arch traitor Simon Cameron,) that does deny the truth of the Whig assertion. This paper agrees with the Whigs. What, then, is the only fair and reasonable inference? It is only this—that the true and reliable Democrats of the State (almost without an exception,) voted for Judge Campbell without regard to his religious sentiments: and when his entire competency and worthiness were ouched for by the Democratic State Convention t Reading. -- backed by such true patriots and unwavering Democrats as Buchanan and Dal-LAS, -we think that little weight should be attached to the opposition of a few disaffected office-hunters, whose measure of honesty and

Col. BIGLER'S CABINET.—The name of Judge Woodward has been suggested for Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Judge Campbell, for Attorney General. Both would be well received by the Democracy of the State. The above is copied from Judge Stick-

Sixth Judicial District: The election of the Hon. John Galbraith in the ional measure, that may be devised for their re- 6th Judicial District, over Mr. Babbitt, "the strongest Whig in Eric county." is a matter of general rejoicing. The following is the official vote, by which it will be seen that Mr. Galbraith's majority is 561: Galbraith

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2661 2942 ..2538 6625 7186 561 Eighteenth Judicial District. The following is the official vote for Pre dent Judge of the 18th Judicial District: Buffington 1,064 1,344 1,052 ...2,588 3.460 5,302

1842 majority for Knox. Judge Knox is an able judicial officer, and the large majority he has received over his opponent East and West, and unites at Columbus with the shows that the voters of his district have the fullest confidence in him.

A Wicked Falschood The Greensburgh Intelligencer, in the course of an article in regard to the Hempfield Railroad, gives utterance to the following lying state-

"They will find too; that it cannot be killed by the Steuberville Route. Because, in the first place the Steubenville road cannot be made. It s surrounded on all sides with difficulties. There s no incorporation of their company—and therefore their LEGAL difficulties are insurmountable—as well as their political, physical, and financial impediments, &c., &c." It is impossible to say whether the man who makes these sweeping declarations is a fool or

knave. There is not one word of truth in the above quotation from beginning to end? The Editor knew, if he knew anything, that he was lying when he penned the above. But whig editors, about election times, get into such an ugly habit of stretching their consciences, that it towards in the policy of the subject of bridging the Ohio for railroad purposes—particularly in the neighborhood of Steubenville. will show the true feelings of the mass of Engmatter whatever.

> From the Armstrong Democrat. Allegheny Valley Railroad. In another column of this paper will be found an interesting communication, copied from the Pittsburgh Post, in reference to the construction of a railroad from Rochester, New York, to Pitts burgh, by way of the valley of the Allegheny.
> This road has been contemplated for some time
> past, and is now beginning to excite no small deree of interest, and from the manner in which the matter is agitated at present, there is a very

permitted to do so. Delegates from foreign which only needs a proper mode of conveying i remuneration to the owners of the soil. We are convinced that if our citizens would consult their foreign powers. He also stated to the meeting, own interests, they would take hold of this work to reign powers. The life states to the alcounts own interests, they would take hold of this work with a determination to secure their share of that it was in contemplation to obtain Drury with a determination to secure their share of the profits arising from its construction.

Books for subscription to the Pittsburgh and quet. Mr. H. read an extract from a letter from Olean Railroad will be opened at the St. Clair a friend of Kossuth, who says that this great Hotel, in Pittsburgh, on the 19th of November scribed for a complete organization of the com-

pany.
We will publish next week, number two of the a lively sense of those duties to which my life and energies are consecrated."

Various societies in London had sent up communications societies in London had sent up cominterest it will be to lend a hand in the great observed that they Odd Fellows-Ladies Degree. It would seem from the following article copied from the Golden Bule, that the Brethren

of the order are highly pleased with the "Ladies Degree" recently established by them; Brooklyn, on Monday evening, by Q. Rep. Daniel P. Barnard, to the great gratification of the Lodge, which without dissent, considered the degree the brightest gem in our work—beautiful, pure, and ennobling, as we who own the mystic tie can frankly say. The Degree is the production of Schuyler Colifar, Esq., a the production of Schuyler Colifar, a the production of Schuyler Colifar, a the production of Schuyler Coli the illustrious Magyar, Rossuth: the degree the original states of all national hospitality to the politically oppressed of all nations would be enunciated; and the constitutional governments of Great Britain and constitutional governments of Great Britain and of the United States were to be recognized as would be entitled to the warmest thanks of our gations of our Order which we take, as well as the nature of those mysterious passwords and signs, in which we are such adepts. The Degree belongs to every Scarlet member of the Order, and is to be obtained of the N. G. and we hope

> A gentleman who was present assures us that the "shot," received by Gov. Johnston on that memorable occasion, was "in the neck."

The damage done to "his excellency," we are we have branches of Raccoon running eastwar happy to learn was not very serious. run from Cleveland to Hanover, a distance of 75 thorized to announce, says the Vicksburg True miles. The road will be completed to Wellsville Issue, that the Hon. H. S. Foote has resigned by the first of January next, and a new his seat as a member of the United States Sensteamboat will be finished to run from that point ate from the State of Mississippi, to take effect

> na in the month of August, was, 69,034 pigs.—
> The recent important discoveries in Clayton ton county, Iowa, have caused a great many miners to flock to that neighborhood. The miners were yielding large amounts daily, and they come were yielding large amounts daily, and they king's creek, and follows its valley to Moreiang's summit. Including the it is traced along a branch of Raccoon to a point near the turnpike bridge, passing near Baving-ton, and thence up Brimler's run, a branch of Raccoon, to the main summit immediately north of Florence. It passes thence into the valley of of Florence. It passes thence into the valley of Standard would be of little or no advantage, being entirely too low to be reached by a reasonable grade. The whole broad space, spanning over Island and both channels, must be bridged; and this would require a much larger expenditure than a bridge at Steubenville.
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> We trust, however, that the Board will not a standard to the product of the produ niners to flock to that neighborhood. The mi-nes were yielding large amounts daily, and they King's creek, and follows it to within four miles are estimated as being very valuable.

the entire Whig party and a few Democrats, the Post of the same town retorts as follows: VERY QUEER.—The Journal thinks the Union party in Georgia is made up of the Whig party and a small portion of the Democratic party.

The proof of this is, that the only two Whig Districts in the State have gone for the Disunnionists, and that in the Legislature, where the Union majority is too large to be counted, the Demogratic majority is just about as large.

is somewhere in the neighborhood of one hundred

of the frequent rows among the hands laboring on the Railroad, a man by the name of Barney Allen, was stabbed in the breast and abdomen office-hunters, whose measure of honesty and patriotism is adapted to the character and pecuniary value of the office which they may happen to the borough of Greensburgh. The murdered made his escape, notwithstanding pursuit was made almost immediately. We trust that such measures will be taken to cause the arrest of the murderer. From all we can learn, this was a most cool and unprovoked murder.—Greens-

The proposed endorsement of the capital at the Ohio river. On the subject of bridging this the Ohio river. On the subject of bridging this river, we shall present our views cheerfully, and with entire confidence that future events will journal of Commerce says, will cost five millions

THE Office of the Pattsburgh and Stenbenville Railroad Company.

Mesers. W. Milnor Roberts, Consulting Engineer, and David Muchell, jr., Chief Engineer. GENTLEMEN:—It is believed to be the desire

of the Directors of our Company to obtain from you, before their next meeting, such general views, in reference to the capabilities of the route, between Pittsburgh and Steubenville, as the present state of the surveys may warrant. It is not expected that you, are now prepared to make a formal report, but, as some of your experi
of your project. The Steubenville and Indiana mental lines have been carried entirely through, you are probably in possession of general facts which may, with propriety, be communicated to the Board, and materially aid them in their deliberations and operations.

Our road, as is well known to you, is intended to connect itself at Pittsburg, with the Western extremity of the Central Pennsylvania Rollroad: in fact, to be nothing else than the necessary continuation of that great road, by the shortest possible distance, straight forward into the heart of the Wast connecting itself for that purpose in fact, to be nothing else man me necessary continuation of that great road, by the shortest investment on the part of your company, of more possible distance, straight forward into the heart than Eighty or ninety thousand dollars. No into the West, connecting itself, for that purpose, telligent man acquainted with the energies and boundless resources of the people of the West, Ohio—with the Steubenville and Indiana Rail—and which letter road traverses Central Ohio.

bases much of its claim to usefulness and pub-lic favor, is this, that in addition to the rich resources of country developed by it, it will, by a single link, connect the East through Pittsburgh

—by the shortest distance at by for the least -by the shortest distance, at by far the least cost, at the earliest moment, by a route the richest with the centre of the West and with all ing from the West, South and South West, North and North West.

Notwithstanding the obvious practicability of this idea, and the necessity, even for its imme diate execution, I have seen it gravely asserted with much pretensions to authority, that the on-ly possible outlet to the East, for the business of the Steubenville and Indians Railroad, is through Wheeling by way of the Hempfield road. I would respectfully call your attention to this assertion, and would request that in your communication to the Board, if prepared to make

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, CHARLES NAYLOR, Pittaburgh, Oct., 27, 1851. and Steubenville Railro ENGINEER'S OFFICE, Pittsburgh, Oct. 30th, 1851.

To the President and Directors of the Pittsburgh Hon. Charles Naylor, Secretary of the Company, requesting our views respecting the character of the Railroad routes between Pittsburgh and

It should be borne in mind, however, that there are other lines on which two parties of Engineers are now engaged, and still others remaining to be examined, before any particular route can be recommended for adoption; and that in the end, a line essentially better, and notwithstanding the bold and sweeping asser perhaps cheaper, may be found. We can only speak confidently now, of what we have tested, and present for consideration the capabilities of the routes already traced, until we have tried all

that present themselves within a reasonable disthat present themselves within a reasonable distance of a direct line.

Facilities for a good line of railroad across the great bend of the Ohio, Nature has established in the arrangement of the streams rising on the main dividing ground, and flowing in opposite directions towards Pittsburgh and Steubenville. There is a choice of routes by the valleys of these streams. Kino's Creek, Harman's Creek, these streams. King's Creek, Harman's Creek, and Cross Creek, running westwardly in the direction of Stenbenville, and several branches of Raccoon running eastwardly from the same ridge. There are also several branches of Robinson's Run, which come within the range of our properties.

explorations, and there are one or two more lines to be traced from the mouth of Robinson's Run to Pittsburgh. Our levels have established the height of the summits to be overcome, and our would be entitled to the warmest thanks of our fraternity. The Degree, if we can credit these who have heard it, will be considered by our lady old Fellows as all they could wish, imparting as it does to them an idea of the nature of the obligations of our Order which we take, as well as gations of our Order which we take, as well as the nature of those metarings passwords and valleys so well adopted to railross.

SLOWLY RECOVERING.—Gov. Johnston is slowly recovering from the "shot" he received in Schuylkill County on the 14th. He was hit by a democratic majority of 674—rather a hard pop a democratic majority of 674—rather a hard pop the waters of Cross creek, Harman's creek and the waters of Cross creek, Harman's creek and the waters of Cross creek. Steubenville; and east-King's creek, towards Steubenville; and eastward, the waters of Raccoon creek, in an opposite direction.
From the secondary dividing ground, at Moro-land's summit, about 20 miles from Pittsburgh,

ly, along or near the proper course, and from the same summit, we find the waters of Robinson's run owing through a beautiful and highly cultivated nowing through a beautiful and nightly duttwated valley till they empty into Chartiers creek, 8½ miles from Pittsburgh; the latter meeting the Ohio river about three miles below the city.

Two experimental lines have been traced

follows its valley to Moreland's Summit. Thence it is traced along a branch of Raccoon to a point benville, where it diverges to the left into are estimated as being very valuable.

The Providence Journal having alleged that the Union party in Georgia is made up of the the Union party in Georgia is Burgettstown.)
The whole distance by the Sawmill Run route

The whole distance by the Sawmill Run route will not exceed 42 miles, and by the Chartiers will not exceed 42 miles, and by the Chartiers areas will be feet.

Seen extensively circulated, injuriously credit of your route.

As soon as the lines can be located, and the maps, profiles and calculations made, we shall be prepared to present a full report, showing the advantages and disadvantages of the different routes between Pittsburgh and Steubenville. In conclusion we would remark, that the response of the instrumental examinations, so far

The principal bridges will be at the crossing of the Monongahela and Ohio rivers. There is no difficulty in constructing a bridge over the erate cost. It will require further and careful examination to determine the best mode of effectexamination to determine the best mode of enecting this connection; of which we will be prepared to speak in detail hereafter.

We have examined two proposed crossings of the Ohio at Steubenville; one directly opposite the town, about 1000 feet long, and the other about a mile higher up, requiring a bridge about 1200 feet long.

No rail road bridge has ever been erected over

A substantial, reliable, and entirely sufficient rail road bridge can be built at this favorable location, at much less expense than has been generally supposed. We are fully satisfied that such a bridge can be erected with a guaranty against any defect on account of want of strength, from the most extensive and experienced bridge builders in the United States. It will not, at this point, require a very extraordinary

of your project. The Steubenville and Indian Company, together with the citizens of. Strubens ville (a hourishing and wealthy City numbering nearly 10,000 inhabitants) and thousands of others through the country on both sides of the river, are deeply interested in this bridge matter; and by a judicious union of interests, and harmonious action. harmonious action, a permanent bridge, from any sound objection from any quarter, that will accommodate both rail road and ordinary traveling, can be secured, without involving a Ohio—with the Stauberth Condition of the Stauberth Condition which latter road traverses Central Ohio, which latter road traverses Central Ohio, that we are to be forever prohibited from building which latter and west, and unites at Columbus with the ing. Rail road bridges over the Ohio. We believe grand net work of roads there coming from all directions.

It will be perceived, therefore, that the idea upon which our road is founded, upon which it bases much of its claim to usefulness and and the practicability—no practical difficulty—Televisian pr practicability—no practical difficulty. It is simply a question of cost; and where great rail road thoroughares cross the Ohio river, rail

The probable cost of completing a first class Railroad from river to river, we ca curately at this time; but in our judgment, it is not likely to exceed \$20,000 per mile, and it may fall materially below that sum. Further examinations, which our parties are now vigorexaminations, which our parties with they will, ously prosecuting, may, and we think they will, demonstrate that there is a shorter, cheaper and better route than any yet traced, though as be-fore observed, portions of our present lines may be included. We have understood it to be the unanimous wish of the Board, and it is our inunanimous wish of the board, said tention, that the surveys for your Road shall be thorough and complete. It is a link in a great chain, of too much importance to be hastily

thorough and complete. It is allink in a great chain, of too much importance to be hastily thrown in. It should be perfectly welded, that that chain may never be broken. As the shortest and most direct continuation of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad towards Columbus, Cincinnati, and the great producing regions in Ohio and other States of the West and South West, its proper location is interest ing not only to the people on its route, but to thousands both East and West, who are to be lirectly and incidentally connected with it.

The local trade and travel of the rich country through which it will pass, will be heavy, and a through which it will pass, with the East and from the West, passing over the entire length of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, may fairly be anticipat-

and Steubenville Railroad Company:

Pennsylvania Rail Road, may fairly be anticipated, and indeed, confidently calculated upon.

Observed Navior Secretary of the Company,

It is a link, short,—but from its position entitled to high consideration, that will form a part of the shortest and best practicable Railroad route between Philadelphia and Columbus; and Steubenville, so far as the present state of the the shortest outlet for the immense trade and surveys will warrant, to be laid before your travel that may be there concentrated. It is contemplated also, to extend the Steubenville and Indiana Rail Road (in addition to their line Awo or three lines remain to be traced, and it is already known that the distance can be greatly reduced, even below that mentioned in the report—certainly to 40 miles, and probably to net work of railroads, draining the most magnificent agricultural region in the world.

If Philadelphia is seeking the best connection

with Columbus, the grea of it, this is the route through which to attain it. We state this without fear of refutation, tions which have been so frequently published within the past few months by the friends of the Hempfield Road. Compare the routes: Distances from Philadelphia to Columbus by way

of the Hempfield Rail Road. Philada, to Greensburgh, ... Greensburg to Wheeling, ... Wirealing to Zanesville

Distances from Philadelphia to Columbus by way of Pittsburgh. Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh to Steubenville Steubenville to Newark,...

Difference 11 miles in favor of the Pittsburgh route, with maximum grades of 52 8-10 feet instead of 66 feet per mile as fixed by the Engineer on the Hempfield line.

Again, the Chief Engineer of the Hempfield Road, says in his official report to the Board of of Directors:—" It is well known to your Board that the only possible outlet to the East for the business of the Steubenville and Indiana Rail Road, will be through Wheeling and by the Hempfield Road."

This is a curious and remarkable, as well as a

It is easy to decide. The distance from Steu-benville to Wheeling is 22 miles, and thence to Greensburg 78, making exactly 100 miles. From Steubenville to Pittsburgh by your road, 42 miles, thence to Greensburg by the Pennsylvania miles, thence to Greensburg by the Pennsylvania railroad, 31, making 78 miles; being 27 miles shorter to the same common point. shorter to the same common point. Showing that the Hempfield route is actually more than one-third longer; and at the same time trammeled with 66 feet grades as opposed to grades of 52 8-10 feet per mile, on the shorter route.—What then becomes of the argument that the Wheeling route, as "the only possible outlet," must attract all the trade brought by the Steuter of Indiana willend? benville and Indiana railroad?

Surely the Hempfield Company, claiming in the same report, that the city of Wheeling is the commanding point of the whole vast trade of the

Issue, that the Hon. H. S. Food.

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feet. Generally, the radii of the curves will be 2000 feet of more.

The maximum grade required, will be 52 8-10 feet per mile, but a large portion of the route will be less than 30 feet per mile.

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Scribblings and Clippings. John Newton Harker, editor of the Deleware Gazette died at his residence, in Wilmington, on Monday evening. He was associate editor and monday evening. He was associate editor and proprietor, several years since, with his brother, of the Baltimore republican. His brother, Samuel, who was formerly well known here as the principal editor of that journal died about one

Mr. Reid, the teller of the State Bank of Ten nessee, has been found to be a defaulter to the extent of nearly \$8,000, owing to errors and The City Council of Wilmington Deleware have appointed a committee to wait on Kossuth as he passes through that city, and tender him

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The editor of the Maysville Post Boy, und tands that a silver mine has been disn Bracken county, upon the lands of Mr. Wm. The barn of Mr. Thomas Barber, in Danville. Ky,, was struck by lightning a few days since, and immediately consumed, together with its contents—so says the Danville Tribune. The frigate St. Lawrence will sail in about aonth for the Pacific ocean. The following offi cers had been reported for duty:—Capt. Dulany, Lieut. Pennington, Lieut. Winslow, Lieut. Bra-shears, Master Calhoun, Surgeon Tinsler, Assist-ant Surgeon Harrison, Chaplain Grier, and

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