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PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING:::::::JANUARY 18

TWENTY MEN AND BOYS WANTED TO SELL THE DAILY EVENING POST. PAGE OF THIS PAPER.

JOB PRINTING. We have one of the best Job Printing Offices in the city, and we would respectfully ask merchants and all others who want Cards, Circulars, Bills of Lading, Bill Heads, Blank Checks, Handare of the most modern manufacture and cannot fail to please all our oustomers. Our workmen are perfect masters of their business, and will labor assiduously to please all who will fa- the brokers.

News and Facts from all Quarters. The Cincinnations and the people of Covington are reviving the project of a bridge across the Ohio river to connect those cities. It is

the revolving pistols, has realized over a \$1,300,000 in gold direct to New York. tension of time. If the above report is true, losers, have less money to loan than usual. he should not have it. He is well paid for his The New York banks are again contracting

as a Christmas present to his intended bride. says: We should be afraid to deposit with such a

The "Lafarge Hotel," New York, lately de-Hall, which was also burnt at the same time,

One reason why butter is so high is said to be the large quantities that have been sent to Califoruis, where it has accumulated in quantity Banner's

Madame Sontag gave a free concert to the children of the public schools of Cincinnati. Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, is es- General Scott a monarchical title, totally at vatimated at nine million hogs. More hogs than so distinguished a Democrat as Gen. Shields

The Bank circulation of Canada is estimated

titles.

the same time, we have given the lie to the charge that Pittaburgh abetted or encouraged Erie to any lawless act.

What next?

On this subject the Pittaburgh Post pertinently remarks: Let us have Dukes, Lords, Admirals, &c., all at once, if Europeanisms are to be introduced, and sanctioned by law. Make it Lord General, instead of Lieutenant General, and we will be better satisfied. The real intent will wished to know what a reasonable length of time would be to do the ploughing in the manner in

THE BUFFALO EXPRESS .- We have at length found something worth noticing in the Buffalo Express. We looked long in vain for such an event. Its editor is in a rage at the Pittsburgh Post, because we rebuked as they deserved the libellers of Pennsylvania. We understand the Erie quarrel as well as you do, Mr. Express; and know the truth so well that we have no ocession to tell so many falsehoods about it as ome of our New York contemporaries.

STEUBERVILLE ROAD REPORT. We have no doubt that this report, which we publish to-day, will be read with much interest. within the past month or six weeks, not one of it is drawn up with much ability, and presents the assassins has been punished by the courts!" a very encouraging view of the condition of the

F CHOICE TEAS.—We would call the attention of Plaindealer. all house-keepers to the advertisement of choice gelection of Teas by W. A. McClurg. We can commend all articles in Mr. McC.'s line as being made an independent candidate, has been elected mayor of the city of Boston.

What NEXT!

Sippi Valley, employed in the grape culture. The delayed.

The money market for such securities is gradually get total of sparkling wines bottled in 1853, was an independent candidate, has been elected mayor of the city of Boston.

WEEKLY MONEY ARTICLE. There is nothing special to note in the Pittsburgh money market at present. There is a phy. tolerable supply of money for all business pur-

Business has not been active for the last fe days in consequence of the suspension of navigation by ice in the river. A free river and high water, which may soon

be expected, will renew activity at once in the mercantile, steamboat and coal trade. The amount of gold dust arrived at New York in the month of December, as per manifest, was \$3,878,941; whole smount for 1853, \$58,878,-552, being \$2,307,276 more than in 1852. The New York Post says:

"The money market retains its established character of activity and lightness, and to an extent which prevents many new issues of railroad bills, etc., to give us a call. All our Job Type a fit opportunity to be put on the market.

"Rates for loan and discount are without bonds appearing for sale, which are only waiting change, being 7 per cent. for call loans, without great facility; and 10 to 12 per cent. for the discount of prime grades of paper through

"The steamer of Wednesday will take nearly "The steamer of wednesday will take nearly \$500,000 in specie. Bars are being offered at \$\frac{1}{2} \end{array} \text{discount, and buyers offer \$\frac{1}{2} \end{array}. Foreign exchange is dull at quotations, which are 100@ 100\$\frac{1}{2} for sterling, and 5,15@5,17\$\frac{1}{2} for francs. The amount of specie brought by the George Law is \$537,000 on freight.

million of dollars from his patent, and will The losses by fire, and by storms and shipprobably make as much more before the patent wrecks at sea, have been very heavy of late; and expires. He is applying to Congress for an ex- the New York Insurance companies, being heavy

their loans, and increasing their specie. A Wall street broker paid \$3,000 for a shawl | The Cincinnati Price Current, of January 11th, "The demand for money continued active during the week, but there was an absence of the severe pressure previously noticed, and with an increased supply of currency, matters presented stroyed by fire, was built by Mr. John Lafarge a more comfortable appearance; but still the of-at a cost of \$300,000; and was rented to Messrs. ferings exceeded the ability of Banks and Bank-

Lunier, Wright, & Co., at an annual rent of ers to discount, and the latter bad a full assort-\$54,000. There were 375 rooms in the hotel. Special sp The carpeting alone is reported to have cost from 1 to 2 per cent, per month, for good paper \$30,000. It was designed to be one of the most 11@11 are the prevailing figures. The indications with reference to the immediate future are favorable, as matters are now evidently improvcost \$93,000. The total aggregate loss by that list of January, we may reasonably expect a fire is set down at \$957,000; of which only more easy market, especially if navigation should in the mean time be resumed. LIEUTENANT GENERAL.

We cut the following from the Mt. Vernon far beyond the demand; and is selling at a loss | LIEUTENANT GENERAL. - We regret to observe that General Shields has introduced into the Senate a resolution authorizing the President to confer the title of Lieutenant General, by brevet, on officers of the army. It is well understood The hog stock on the farms of Ohio, Indiana, that the aim of the resolution is to bestow upon riance with the genius of our institutions. That

should propose so great an absurdity, astonishes us very much. It should have owed its origin to the Whig side of the Senate. On the 3d inst., a fire occurred at Lafayeite upon the subject, which we fully endorse. That oity, Indiana, destroying \$50,000 worth of excellent paper says: "We had hoped that this at the last session, when it was proposed to confer that distinction on General Scott, had received its final quietus, and that the objectionable proposition would not again be renewed. If

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The Beaver Star has the following:

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The Rev. D. Bacon will lecture in the Sixth Ward Presbyterion Church this evenior. Open at 7 o'clock. Subject: The Nature of Punish—completed and in operation to Union Port. 21 ment. It is a free lecture, and all are invited to miles west of Steubenville. By the 1st of Feb.

THE GAZETTE. The Gazette was out in a new dress, yesterday; and looked decidedly well.

BAD STATE OF SOCIETY.—The San Francisco Herald contains the following sentence: "For the fifty or sixty murders committed

Another One.-We are informed, however, Company, and the prospects of this great Pittsthat the volunteer companies of Pittsburgh have
offered their services to the Marshal, to assist

"LIGHT" READING .- A Treatise on photogra-A "DRAWE" BET .- Queen Elizabeth's portrait.

Teams carrying four tons at a load, now cross the Hudson, at Albany.

Gold and silver are metals quite too heavy for us to carry to Hesven; but in good hands they can be made to pave the way to it.

The South Carrier and to the sum of the sum can be made to pave the way to it.

The South Carolina Legislature, at its late session, passed a law prohibiting the collection of demands against students of colleges, and institutions of education, in the State. Gov. Cobb, of Georgia, recommends to his

State Legislature to return to annual sessions. The biennial plan is considered to be a failure. A new "milky way" was discovered in Louisville, a few mornings since, by a horse attached to a milk cart, running off and disturbing the lacteal fluid, for a space of two squares. The Cincinnati Commercial says that, on a trial before the Police Court, it was stated that many hundreds of barrels of blood are annually used in that city for making sweet wine.

For trying the temper of the feminine gender e know of nothing equa. to a blustering day and a leaky wash tub. On such occasions w take a "day's shooting." To multiply a number by 11, add together its two extremes, and place the sum between them. Example—Multiply 86 by 11, equal to 3[9]6—(three hundred and ninety-six), the figures enlosed being the sum of 8 and 6.

estimated it will cost one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and take between two and three years to build it. We hope they will build it high enough to be out of the way of than previously."

"The California markets exhibit great activity, and prices seem generally maintained, exity, and A slave, aged 24, and a blacksmith by trade, sold at Augusta, Ga., last week, for \$1,525; and another, who was a bricklayer, for \$1,250.

About one-third of the citizens of Thibedeaux. La., it is stated, have been indicted for gambling. The body of Lieut. Camilius Saunders, who was lost in the Revenue Cutter Hamilton, has been found and brought to Charleston. "Hot Corn," has already, it is said, netted its author, Solon Robinson, the very handsome sum of \$6,000.

The winter in England, thus far, has been rather colder than usual. The consolidation of Pottsville, Port Carbon. Pala Alto, and Mount Carbon, Pa., is talked of. Hon. Rufus Choate is about to retire from the office of Attorney General of Massachusetts. There were 100 deaths in Boston last week; of measles 11; consumption 18. Hamilton C. Jones, Esq., has been appointed eporter to the Supreme Court of North Caro-

Spurious \$5 bills on the Bank of Ocmulgee, Heo., are in circulation at Charleston. Madame Sontag' is giving concerts at Cincin-Mr. Jullien is giving a series of concerts in

During the month of December, the total numer of deaths in Cincinnati amounted to 271. Senator Clayton, of Delaware, is confined to his room, in Washington, by indisposition. Georgo Stroop, editor of the Perry County (Pa.) Democrat, died at Bloomfield, on the 5th Judge Corwin has resigned his seat on the Bench of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

The storeship Relief sailed from Rio de Jaieiro, November 19th, for New York.—Balti more Sun. There are 220 students in the Nashville Medical College.

ble proposition would not again be renewed. If we have Lieutenant Generals in the Army, we lisance King, Esq., ten ploughs being entered as must, of course, have Admirals in the Navy, and it would be the entering wedge to a great many more monarchical and aristocratic distinctions that are utterly incongruous with our republican readiness at Pittsburgh, to march at a moment's warning to the scene of disturbance. What next?"

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is attracting the attention of respectable journals abroad. The New York Tribune says:

"The Steubenville and Indiana Railroad is completed and in operation to Union Port. 21 miles west of Steubenville. By the lat of February, 42 miles will be completed and in operation. The whole line to Newark, 117 miles, is present position and its present means, nearly a complete road, whilst the western connection across Virginia awaits out to a few western connection and the process of the road, during the past year, has not been all that your Procedent and its most sangular friends in the process of the road, during the past year, has not been all that your Procedent and its most sangular friends in the process of the road, during the past year, has not been all that your Procedent and its most sangular friends in the process of the r

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On motion, the meeting adjourned rine die, to go into ar election for a President and twelve Directors to sorve the ensuing official year.

J. O'HARA DENNY, Chairman. J. L. Parrenson, Secretary, January 9th, 1854. To the Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and
Steubenville Railroad Company.
Gentlemen-It becomes the duty of your President, in
behalf of the Directors of the Company, under the charter
to exhibit the progress of your Road, during the past year,
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Without unnecessary repetition of what has been stated in former reports, it is sufficient to say, that the whole Road was put under contract on the 12th of June, 1852; that the work was commenced in a small way. In July following, without funds, other than were raised from individual subscriptions, and tunder many circumstances of discouragement. Since then every section of the Road has been worked, and the grading and bridging of the whole line more than two-thirds done. The heavy sections have been operated by large forces, and, in some cases, with all the force that could be judiciously applied, continuously, day and night, with the exception of the twenty-four hours which constitute the Sathsht. Of the threatunnels upon the line, the main one, 1600 feet in leugth, through that part of Coal IIII separating the head of Corks' Run from Chartiers Valley, one thousand feet and unwards have been finished, and it is now being worked with an energy out will lith at will effect its completion by May or June next. The next tunnel, (advancing westward,) about sixteen miles from Pitts burgh, is through. And the remaining one, at Dismore's Summit, is progressing at a rate that will complete it by June next. The whole time of Road ight such a state of forwardness as to permit of its ready and entire completion by the fall of the present year.

Upon the subject, however, of the work on the road, its progress and prospects, with all its details, It rofer you to the able Report of our accomplished Chief Engineer, D. Mitchell, Jr., Esq., which report is herewith submitted.

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Thus have the difficulties and doubts about the western connections of our Road melted away.
What is the real position of our road, in reference to the number, extent and controlling power of its connections? It is so great, in all these particulars, that we scarcely know where to begin the enumeration. Whether with the Pennsylvania Road, leading directly from Philadelphia to us by the same guage, or with the Connelisville, coming directly from Baltimore to us by a like guage, or with the Hallegheny Yalby Road, (now rapidly in progress,) with the Allegheny value Road, (now rapidly in progress,) with its numerous connections of vast extent. For the sake of order, let us asy, first, that our Road, the Pittsburgh and Stonberrille, is, in fact, an actual continuance, (nuder Pittsburgh ownership and management) of the Pennsylvania Raliccod, now finished, from Pittsburgh in a direct line west, by the rame guage, to the Ohio river, there crossing the river by a bridge to Steubenville. At that point, it connects with the Steubenville and Indiana Raliccad, running to Columbus, Ohio, and by Roads of the same guage, through Obio, Tudana, and Illinois, directly to St. Lonis. These Roads taken toccher constitute, in fact, one great Road of the Thus have the difficulties and doubts about the wester

diana, and Illinois, directly to St. Jonis. These Roals taken toccther constitute, in fact, one great Road of the same uniform gauge, in a nearly direct line from Philadelphia to St. Louis. Of this Road, taken as a whole, every link is uither completed or will be completed during the present year, forming a road, considering its length, directiness, uniformity of gauge, importance of the country which it traverses, and the important cities and points touched and controlled by it, and connected with it, probably without a parallel in this or any other country, unless it be paralleled, or even excelled, by the union of our road with some others of its eastern connections about to be mentioned.

All that has been said of our connection with the finished Pennsylvania road, may with the same propriety be said of the Connelwille road, just commenced—for it, too, leads by the same gauge with ours, by the shortest and best route, with low grades and highly favorable curves, from the city of Baltimore, unites with us bere, and is continued by our Road in the one same unbroken line workward with all the connections afforded by us to the Pennsylvania Road.

With the exception of gauge (which may, and us doubt will be provided for.) the same may be said of the Allagheny Valley Road, with its far-reaching, connections with Western and Northern Bennsylvania, with Western, Central and Eastern New York and New York city and the whole of New England. For this great Road, loo, giving us lines of connections, whose importance cannot at present be estimated, meets us here, and like the Fennsylvania and the Connelswille, has no direct connection with the mighty West, but by and over our Road.

Uniting with us at Manefield, some five miles from our city, is that of the Charler's Valley connecting us by way of Washington with the Hempfeld Road leading to Wheshing, and thus, also, putting us by that means (through as country rich in coal as in soill in direct connection with the Roads which are to unite at that point. There has also b

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miles west of Steubenville. By the lat of February, 42 miles will be completed and in operation. The whole line to Newark, 117 miles, is in a state of forwardness, and will be completed early next year. The iron rails are purchased and on the ground, ready to be laid down. The receipts of the finished portion are quite satisfactory."—Steubenville Herald.

Strike among the Miners.—A general strike of the miners in the Frostburg, Mount Savage, Piedmont and George's Creek regions, took place on Thursday last, since which day no coal has been loaded at any of the miners. The matter remaining unsettled, and as the miners seem determined to hold out, the stagnation may continue some days longer.—Phila. N. American.

Seen who had expected most. At our last annual meeting it was, even in this community, doubted by many, as a present position and its present means, nearly a complete round whils the volumination and its was, even in this community, doubted by many, as a present position and its new, taking into consideration its present position and its present means, nearly a complete round. The main cause of any check that the progress of the work may have received during the latter part of the past season, will be found in the delay experienced in procuring the subscription, with other necessary legislation, was procured at the last session of the Legislature. This law authorized the Commissioners to subscription, with other necessary legislation, was procured at the last session of the Legislature. This law authorized the Commissioners to subscription, with other necessary legislation, was procured at the last session of the Legislature. This law authorized the Commissioners to subscribion of \$500,000 at that term, the necessary preliminary for absorption, the engraving of the bonds, &c. delayed their execution, till the mony at the country of the bo

such securities (equal to any in the country) ought to be tinue some days longer.—Phila. N. American.

AMERICAN VINEYARDS.—There are 1,700 cores in the Ohio Valley, and 560 acres in the Mississippi Valley, comployed in the grape culture. The store of sparkling wines bottled in 1852.

The above pens, together with his superior unrivaled as tinue some days longer.—Phila. N. American.

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With the exception, therefore, of \$33,000 worth all these securities remain on hand. The result has been that the Company has moderated in unimportant places, their work, still keeping, however, their heavy, sections, in full program of the Senate in Washington, in preference to all others.

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Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of

the P. & S. Railrond Company.

Agreeably to public notice, a meeting of the Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Steuberville Railrond Company was held on the 9th of January, 1854, convened at the office of the Engineers of said Company, in the city of Pittsburgh and Steuberville Railrond Company to State the month of June lest. And it is to be hoped that the office of the Engineers of said Company, in the city of Pittsburgh. enable the Company to finish their important work and have it in operation the coming fall.

Every difficulty, has thus far, yielded. Ease in the money market, for railroad securities, with a liberal spirit on the part of our subscribers and the community, is only needed to ensure the early completion of the road. Besides the bonds of the cunity on hand, the company have their own bonds prepared; resdy for ingediation. As yet they have not disposed of nor offered for disposal a dollar of their own made how sacrifices. For have, they

not disposed of nor effered for disposal a units of the securities. They disposal a mide, no sacrifices, one hav paid a dollar commissions for any of their negotiation bonds received from the city of Pittsburgh, were a above par by our Treasurer, and without the paymes single dollar in commissions for celling. The Trea reportaceompanying this will show the state of the first our friends the commissioners of the county, it for the promptness with which they made the subscription of £300,000 after the recommendation required by law, was furnished them.

In conclusion, he begs to take leave of the Company, as its: President. Quinected with it from its organization, In concussion, no logs or take text of the regardization, ther as a Director or President, he has atood by the road reough all its fortunes, and never more constantly or flurely than when they were deemed most hopeless. He accep-

may be able to render. His connection and association with the board of management, and with all the officers of the Company, have been of the most agreeable character, and his heart is with the road as warmly as ever; but his busi-ness and position are such, together with advancing years, as to make it impossible for him, in his indement, to give the road that degree of active attention which it impera-tively demands from its President. He is, therefore, obliged to say; that he cannot locate the second of the se He congratulates all ppon past success, and upon the fact that the certain basis is now established for completing the road during this present year, and announces with confi-dence that it cannot fail to be thus completed.

Pirrsaurch, January 9, 1864. Engineer's Department, Pittsburgh and Staubenville Railrond. Pittsburgh January 2, 1854. To the President and Directors of the Fultsburgh and Steub-To the President and Directors the Pittsturger, January 2, 1854.

To the President and Directors the Pittsturph and Staubensille R. R. Co.—Gentlemen: At the date of the last annual report made to your Board, it was confidently espected that your whole road would be opened. for business before the close of the last, or early in the beginning of the present year; and had the condition of the Company's finances justified the most vigorous procedulor of the work throughout the whole year, it is still believed that this decirable result might have been attained. Several unexpected and adverse circumstances have, however, occurred to prevent its accomplishment, chief among which I may mention; was the delay attanding the precurement of the sutherized suberpition to the cepital stock of the Company by the county of Allegheny; the limited means at the disposal of the officers of the Company chanced by the general depreciation of all Railroad securities, together with the delay and reluctance with which the calls of the Directors for install-ments due by private stockholders were in many instances

is is, however, hoped that this latter cause will no longer exist, as a speedy return in the shape of dividuals, can only be secured by prompt payment of inxialments as they become due. The directors knowing as they do all the engagements and wants of the company, make these calls in good faith for the best interests of all concerned; and without a ready and prompt response in like good faith by speedy payments into the treasury of the company, is made by all the stockholders—the officers of the company are forced to resort to temporary loans at high rates, in order to meet their engagements, or allow the credit of the company to be impaired by delaying payment to its creditors, which demanges the whole management of the work—enhances its cost, and retards its rigorous prosceution.

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The means of the company embracing as it does a stock
subscription of over \$500,000—although insufficient alone
to build a road, which has been estimated to cost, when
complete, with the bridges at either end, and a full equipment of rolling stock, sufficient to commence business \$1,
500,000, if all paid up and indictiously expended in the work,
ought to afford ample security on which to obtain the balance required on loan, at the ordinary rates of interest.

The whole work required to complete the road from river
to river, was it a former report made to your Board, estimated to cost \$1,290,229—which it is still believed will be
ufficient for that purpose; of this sum about \$1,000,000
still be required on the ground covered by your charter in
Pennsylvania, and the balance in Virginia. There has been
repended on the Pannylcania portion of the line, up to the
linet—es appears by the books of this department—the
unif of \$202,252.50. Including states.

um of \$222,523 50, including retained per centage and emerging. The amount paid for land damages, right of was and other expenses by the Boards, not being reported als department, or any account of them kept in this office we not embraced in the above sum, which is for constru are not emoraced in the source sum, which is for construction and bridging alone.

The progress made during the past year, and the advanced state of the work on all the heavy, and on nearly all the lighter sections of the line, is such, that with prompt action in providing the necessary funds to enable us to push g promptly to the respective duties devolving on them, it is a determination, that whatever else may claim their taution, the business appertaining to the road shall not ant off, that desirable and cannot be attained at so early

that portion of the line lying within the State of Virginia

communications from this department to your Board, that it is deemed unnecessary to recapitulate them here—as its importance appears to be already appreciated by those who control the reads finished and projected, with which it connects at its eastern and western termini. Among whom there now seems to exist a realous rivalry to obtain the control of its affairs.

I am, however, fally impressed with the correctness and wisdom of the policy with which we set out at the commencement of the work, to make it this short connecting link between the great Penney Ivania Control and the Staubenville and Indiana Radirosis, thereby securing the most direct and the only line with a uniform grage or width of track, between Philadelphia in the East and St. Louis in the West. We have steadily labored to preserve and carry out this design, which I am confident will be for the true in terest of the Company and Sickeholders. To shandon it now, when its success is ascured befond the possibility of callure, by the Legislature of Ohio, and the action of all the companies forming the line west of us, in laying down the rack of their roads with the same guage as the Ponneyirania Radiroad—would not only be an act of bad faith to them, but a scrious detriment to the interests and prospects of your Company.

The completion of the Connellsville Read, of which there is now a fair prospect at an early day, will turnish a choice of routes to the east through Connellsville Read, of which there is now a fair prospect at an early day, will turnish a choice of routes to the east through Connellsville Read, of which there is now a fair prospect at an early day, will turnish a choice of routes to the east through Connellsville Read, of which there is now a fair prospect at an early day, will turnish a choice of routes to the east through Connellsville Read, of which there is now a fair prospect at an early day, will turnish a choice of routes to the east through Connellsville Read, or which there is now a fair prospect at an early day, will turnis

your Company.

The completion of the Connellsville Read, of which there is now a fair prospect at an early day, will furnish a choice of routes to the east through Cumberland and Baltimore, thereby greatly increasing the necessity for the speedy completion of your connecting link between it and the net work of railroads in the west.

During the past summer the Chartiers Valley Railroad Company have organized, and so located the line of their road as to form a junction with your road at Mansfeld, about soven miles from the west end of the Monongahela Bridgo. Over this part of your road, the business of that road, when completed, will have to pass to reach the City of Pittsburgh. The condition and propects of that Company are now such as to warrant a well founded belief, that their road will be built during the present year, and brought into use, together with the west end of the Hempfield Railroad from Washington to Wheeling; long before the eastern part of that road, from Washington to Greensburg, can be made available as an outlet for the business to and from Central Ohic, Marietts, and other roads connecting with it in the vicinity of Wheeling: If this result should be realized, a double track on your road, from Mansfeld to Pittsburgh, will have to be immediately provided, in order to accommodate the largely increased ousness that will be thrown upon that part of your line, from the source above named.

thrown upon unas part or your line, from the second and the price of the pittsburgh and Steubenville Raliroad, before the close of the present year, if the funds are promptly furnished as fast as the work can be done—and I know of no road now constructing in the west, that promiser as large an amount of business, when completed, or offers as great and sure prespects of amply returns for present invostments in its stock. Respectfully submitted.

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the United States, and yet up to the time of the discovery of Dr. M'Lanc's great Specific, it was almost beyond the reach of medical skill. Thousands had perished without even a hope of relief, and although thousands may yet le destined to feel the direful effects of this most complicated disease, it is now, thanks to the research of Dr. M'Lane, t completely brought within the scope of medical con they offer a remedy which has been fully tested by time, and which has never falled of success when fairly tried. Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'Lane's celebrated Liver Pills, and take none else. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public Dr. Al'Lane's Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifugs, can

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The services of several distinguished speakers have been ngaged, and all other necessary arrangements to rend he celebration effective and agreeable, have been made

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s poor. The Cheir will comprise SIXTY vocal amateur perforb s, with a full Orchestra. Tickets 50 cents: For sale at the Music Stores, and at the loor.

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Concert will commence at 71/2 o'clock. Programmes are abtained at the Music Stores.

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This may in truth certify, that I have been so heally as dicted with Scrofuls for the lastseven years that mest of the time I have been unable to sattend to any kind of business, and much of the time unable to walk and confined to my bed, and have been treated nearly all the time by the best Physicians our country affords; I occasionally got some relief, but an cure, and continued to grow worse until Dr. Foot recommended me to try the Petroleum, or Rock Cil, as sere rything else had failed. I did so without faith at first, but the effect was astonishing; it threw the poison to the surface at once, and I at once began to grow better, and by using seven bottles I have got a cure worth thousands of dollars.

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Notice.—The JOURNEY MEN TAILORS 80 CHETY, of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, meets on the first and third WEDNEEDAY of every month, at the FLORIDA HOUSE, Market street. By order. jely. JOHN YOUNG, JR., Secretary. ANGERONA LODGE, I. O. O. F.—The Angerona Lodge, No. 239, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Washington Hall, Wood st. [jyly

EF There are thousands of persons who are smitted with a Rupture of the Bowels, who pay but little stientier to the disease until the bowels become strangulated, when in all probability it may be too late. How important it is, then, for all those suffering with any form of "Rusture of the Bowels," to call at once upon Dr. KEYSER, at his Tholesale and Retail Drug Store, corner of Wood street and Virgin alley, and procure a TRUSS, to retain the proiding portion of the bowels. Dr. KEYSER has an office back of his Drug Store, where Trusses are applied, and

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DIED: On Wednesday night, at 12 o'clock, M., January 12th, Mr. JOHN R. TOMER, aged 95 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this day, (Friday) at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his son-in-law, Adam Weaver, No. 273 Pennsylvania Avenue, and proceed to the Allegheny Cem-

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Pitteburgh, January 9, 1854 [Ja10]

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Administrator's Notice.
THE subscriber, having been appointed Administrator if the saints of JAMES DOUGHERTY, doe'd, would request all indebted to the estate to make immediate paymen mounts, properly authenticated for settlement. jat3:6tw* JOHN H. PHILLIPS, Adm'r.

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Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the firm of ARTHURS & BROTHER is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by John L. Arthurs.

Pittaburgh, January 10, 1854. E. ARTHURS. The subscriber retires from the business, with many thanks to his old customers, and would recommend his brother, JOHN L. ARTHURS, who will continue the business in his own name. [jal231] E. ARTHURS. Motice.

MR. JOHN C. SCHAAD, having received the appointment of Librarian of the Young Mens' Mercantile Library and Mechanics' Institute, is authorized to collect a bills for 1864, on presentation of Treasurer's receipt.

jal2's WILLIAM M. HERSH, Treasurer. DICH PAPER HANGINGS, of volvet, gold, dark and beight papers, with elegant cornics and base borders; for sale by WALZER P. MARHALL, ja12 85 Wood street. DECORATIONS IN WALL PAPER Artistic designs in mitation of wood, stone, stucen and Italian frescoes; for sale by [ja12] WALTEN P. MARSHALL.

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