FRIDAY MORNING.....JANUARY 27. 42 READING MATTER WILL BE FOUND ON EAC PAGE OF THIS PAPER. TO SELL THE DAILY EVENING POST.

Persons desirous of advertising in the Evening paper will please hand in their favors at as early an hour as possible.

News and Facts from all Quarters. The number of deaths in New York last week were 529, of which 62 were from consumption 42 small pox. 361 were Americans, and 168 foreigners.

The bill to legalize anatomical dissection The Cincinnattians are talking quite strong of having a public park containing one hundred and

The lumber seized since the 1st of July on the Wisconsin and Chippewa rivers, as having been feloniously cut on government lands, amounts to sixty millions of feet, and is valued at from

\$250,000 to \$500.000. Many people are desirous of knowing the exact size of an acre. It is comprised within the distance of 220 feet length, and 190 feet width. each way, being less than one inch too much on talked about long enough. either side.

Mr. Saunders, the American consul at London states that "Louis Napoleon is preparing for 000. war on the grandest scale. It is known that he 700,000 men fully equipped." "A man can't help what is done behind his

back," as the loafer said when he was kicked | California \$850,000. Professor Agassiz recently told his audienc in Florida that must have been over 200,000 years old.

The Marquis of Turgot has been rewarded by Louis Napoleon with a higher rank in the Le gion of Honor, for his chivalrous conduct in the Soule affair.

M. Bodisco, the Russian Minister, is dead. Bryant, the post, came home from Europe with a magnificent beard—a visible apotheosis, as to and the artists.

The total amount of exports from the port of New Orleans, for the fourth quarter of 1853, ending 31st of December, was \$15,909,909. mestic produce shipped to foreign ports, including \$152 in gold exported. The coast-wise exports for the same period amounted to \$4,822,-

According to the articles of war, it is death to stop a cannon ball. The Cleveland Gas Company has donated two thousand bushels of coal to the poor of that city, and appointed a person to distribute it.

Our Consul at London, George Sanders, advises farmers to sow wheat and grain largely, as the prospect is that the Baltio and Black seas will be closed for at least a year. The Portland Advertiser states on the authority of a letter received in that city, that during

the late storm, a mail carrier between Ellsworth and that place was devoured by wolves.

A WONDERFUL YEAR. The year last past has been in many respects a remarkable year. In the political world, many startling events have occurred. The whole Eastern world has been arraying itself for a tremendous conflict. Battles of considerable importance have already occurred; and all events seem to conspire to render inevitable one of the most wide-spread and sanguinary struggles in which Europe and Asia were ever engaged. Meantime even the natural elements seem to be at war. Storms at sea, producing the most disastrous and fatal shipwrecks, are almost daily reported. One storm on the Black sea destroyed over eighty gessels. The recent storms on the Atlantic have probably destroyed a still greater number of ves-

sels, and far more lives. Every few days we read accounts of tornados con land, destroying much property, and some lives; and occurring too in regions seldom visi-

ted by such disasters. unusal appearance this winter. They have been then let liberality be pitched like physic to the Even the Western rivers have presented an ty and many lives to destruction. Unusually destructive fires have occurred in

American cities and harbors, destroying splendid and costly buildings, together with the largest Mr. Express. Why don't you push it along? vessel in the world. Every day as we open the mail we expect to

startling event. The last twelve month has certainly been a

lamities; and to Europe and Asia a year pregnant with dark portent, and slarm for the future. REPEAL OF THE USURY LAW. There is before the legislature of New York

the price for loans, by diminishing the amount offered for loan. The timid and conscientious will not run the risk of detection, or violate law, and they employ their money otherwise. rates consequently reduced by free competi-

should repeal this law if New York does so. should repeal this law it New 10rk does so.

Pennsylvania capital will be drawn to New bench, under his father's own eye. He is a very York for loan, if the useless restriction is there removed while it is continued in our own State. That is already the case to some extent. | co Money is as much an article of commerce as ware-rooms and the general business of the escorn, and its use ought to be as free; and the tablishment. George Chickering has for severa

furious restrictions upon the use of money. We for a long time been the book-keeper and finanwish Pennsylvania might be the first State on cier of the establishment, having bec this side of the Atlantic to get rid of this mani- ner in the business, will continue in that posi-

ber of Stalls were sold, in the Diamond Market on Saturday afternoon, and many persons are whom are persons of property and influence, whom are persons of property and influence, whom are persons of property and influence, and the same property are the same property and influence. anxious to know the amount they sold for. We held a meeting unknown to the sons, passed a

WEEKLY MONEY ARTICLE. The late rise in the river has not brought to

Pittsburgh all that increased prosperity that was anticipated. Some eighty or ninety thousand dollars worth of coal and boats have been lost by the ice, ment of the undertaking, and the first since the drift and storms on the river; and many lives whole road was opened for use; and in congrathave also been lost.

There appears to be money enough here for price. From ten to fifteen per cent. is asked and given on good paper. great activity in the flour and other produce

The great and still increasing demand for our provisions in Europe, must bring a large amount

dealers there have sufficient sums for large transpassed the New York Senate, and is before the actions; and that trade was probably never more excited than at present.

In view of the great demand for money for ces commercial and railroad purposes, the New York

You are glad to see that a movement is being made in the Pennsylvania as well as in the New York Legislature to modify the law respecting usury. The proposed bill which has been introduced provides, that "On and after the first day of April ment, it shall be lawful for any person to contract for and receive a greater sum then six per cent, per annum, for the loan or use of money to mote, bond or mortgage, and that in all cases where no contract was made, the rate shall be regarded as six per cent."

six per cent." The measure is urged by the Philadelphia Board of Trade. We hope something effective will be done on A square acre is a fraction less than 200 feet | this subject by our Legislature. It has been The exports of gold from San Francisco for the year 1853, amounted to \$67,873,505. It is

in one of his letters to the New York Herald, an increase over the previous year of \$22,800,- Receipts in 1853.... Commercial affairs wear a gloomy aspect at will have, by early spring, an invading army of San Francisco: the supplies of merchandize being greatly in advance of the demand. The Northern Light brought to New York from

The shipment of specie to Europe has almost entirely ceased; and in view of the vast demand at Boston, that human remains had been found for provisions, it is not likely that specie will be sent to Europe, in any considerable quantities, for months to come. The N. Y. Post says:

"The advices from Liverpool, as regards breadstuffs, are particularly exciting. All foreign supplies are now stopped, except those coming from this country, and stocks are too light to meet the necessary demand for the spring months, consequently, every effort will be made to accurate utmost quantities possible from the United States. The advance in the prico of flour in Liverpool for the week ending January. This 57½ cents, on grain 28 cents, and on corn 25 cents."

The American Consul at London, in a letter to its dignifying and beautifying effect—and he the New York Herald, advises American farmers continued to wear it, to the delight of his friends to sow and plant largely next year, as the de-burgh, as soon as it can conveniently be done.

Surveys mand for American provisions will be likely to continue beyond the present season. Should the war in Europe continue, and become general, there is no doubt the whole sur-

Of this amount, \$11,097,529 consisted of do- plus of our food will be needed at very high The telegraph from Halifax gives the following information of the London money market:

In the money market there is no change to notice. The fands fluctuated from day to day, and consols closed at 92% for money. Large arrivals of precious metals had taken place. The East India Company had reduced the rate for bills on Bengal and Madres to 25 0%, and Bombay 25 0% described to the control of the control of

Baring Brothers say: American securities continue without demand. Freights are nominally without alteration.

BUFFALO EXPRESS. The above named paper is down on us with great severity in reference to Eric matters. But s the Post is a Pennsylvania "institution," of course we could expect nothing else from Buffalo. Anything Pennsylvanian is bound to be abused by Buffalo editors. Whether hired to abuse us or not, those editors labor in the shameful work with great diligence. We do not feel much

alarmed about it, however. We have advocated liberality on the part of Pennsylvania towards adjoining States about long enough. Towards Ohio we are still of the same opinion. But towards New York liberality is not required. A more selfish neighbor cannot be found. And to that selfishness on the part of her people is added of late an insolence that de-

serves a stern rebuke. Mint be removed from Philadelphia to New York ; that the Pennsylvania iron interest shall be sacrificed; that all Western trade shall go round Pennsylvania, and centre in New York city; and procure Western editors to advocate these schemes, and blackguard our Commonwealth;

frozen over, some of them more solid than ever If the editor of the Buffalo Express does no before; and then suddenly broken open amid like our remarks, he can be assured we are equally dissatisfied with his. How about that vote in Congress, Mr. Express, to take Erie county from the Old Keystone, and give it to New York? Why don't Mr. Seward ntroduce his bill? It was you that proposed i

PHRENOLOGICAL LECTURE WITH ILLUSTRATIONS find a report of some great calamity, or some -Miss L. Bradley will deliver a lecture this evening at Masonic Hall, on the science of Phrenology. We are told by those who are capable remarkable year; a year of wast losses and ca- of expressing an opinion on the subject, that she is a lady of fine talent, and cannot fail to interest her audience.

CHICKERING & SONS .- In our last issue we per formed the melancholy duty of announcing th There is before the legislature of New York
a bill to repeal partially the usury law of
that State. Many of the newspapers there without distinction of party, are advocating its passage. We hope our Pennsylvania legislature and fears have been expressed in various quarpassage. We hope our Pennsylvania legislature ters, lest zeal in the improvement of the planowill pass such a bill this winter. We do not before should slacken, now that the master-spirit lieve any good reason can be named for the ex-istence of such a law upon our statute books. It does no good. It is daily evaded; and the ders worthy to bear it. His three sons, Thomas It does no good. It is daily evaded; and the only effect of the law, in this respect, is to raise their father's handicraft; and to them he had imparted those secret points of excellence manufacture of piano-fortes, for which he was tion of talent in these sons, now brought into Repeal the law altogether, and there will be bited in the establishment; and they have demore money in the market for loan, and the termined to prosecute the business with enlarged means, increased facilities, and renewed ener gy—to maintain, and, if possible, to surpass their father's old renown. The firm will bear There is another reason why Pennsylvania the name that stands at the head of this article.

Thomas E. Chickering (the eldest son) served

superior draughtsman, and has drawn all the principal scales for some years past. He will Money is as much an article of commerce as partment. C. F. Chickering takes charge of the laws of demand and supply will regulate its years made the hammers of the Grand planosthe most critical and difficult point in the many rice.

England has got rid of these useless and inthis department. Mr. George H. Child, who ha ome a parttion. Mr. Child is extensively known as one of the most reliable and able men in his department,

STALLS IN THE MARKET HOUSE.—A large numin the country.
A day or two after Mr. Chickering's death, anxious to know the amount they sold for.

have not the means of informing them, but, we suppose, the Committee will shortly bring forth a statement.

and a meeting unknown to the state of the running them to go on with the business, and voluntarily plodged them selves, as workmen, to do all they could to render it more successful than ever, saying they his exertions in that important department.

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REPORT. To the Stockholders of the Ohio and Penn-SYLVANIA RAILEDAD COMPANY: Gentlemen, The President and Directors of he Obio and Pennsylvania Rail take pleasure in presenting to the Stockholders

all business purposes; but it still bears a high was begun, and the active hostility of opposing gravel.

On the officers of the Company, at an early day, of the and given on good paper.

The late news and advices from the East and forward to completion, in the confident belief from Europe have raised prices, and produces that when the work was done, it would fulfit the expectations of its friends; both in its profitableness to the Stockholders and its usefalness to the ublic. The result has fully equalled our hopes n both of these important particulars. On the 11th of April last, the road was opened of money into the country within the next few from Pittsburgh to Crestline, 187 miles; and as soon after as the requisite arrangements could be made, an Express train was put upon it; the Money is now reported as abundant in New time of running which has been reduced to seven York; and the supply still increasing. Produce hours; so that passengers are brought from Cindenlers there have sufficient sums for large trans-

first class passenger, and five dollars for one ta-king a second class ticket. At these rates a sucul competition with the steamboats on the

Net receipts. Which has enabled the Board to declare two semi-annual dividends to the Stockholders, the first of three and a half, and the second of four per cent. The net revenue of the road for the been about nine per cent. on the amount of the gant estimate. It has, however, been exceeded year, after paying expenses and interest, has The receipts for the first half of the year were

bout forty thousand dollars per month, and

the last half more than seventy thousand dollars which great increase justifies the belief that the earnings of 1854 will be much larger than those of last year.

The patronage of the public thus liberally be stowed upon the road, calls for corresponding ex-ertions on the part of the company, to merit its continuance and increase. A double track has been begun, and twelve miles of it are now neary completed, extending from Pittsburgh to Serickley. The second track should be extended to New Brighton, twenty-eight miles from Pitts

have been made for widening the road bed be-tween Alliance and Massillon, which will not be an expensive work; and the double track from Alliance westward ought to be begun at an early In the beginning of the year there were twen

y Locomotive Engines upon the road. The number now is thirty-one, and ten more have been contracted for, several of which are ready for delivery. Unexpected delays in the receip of machinery have been productive of much in convenience and disappointment. It is the intention of the Board, with the ap probation of the Stockholders, to make such ad-

litions to the ed necessary to do all the transportation that may

n accident to the trains by which a single life an accident to the trains by which is indeed to see that been lost.

The preparations for a greatly increased business will of course require an additional outlay of capital; but with conclusive proofs of the profitable character of the investment, the Board profitable character of the investment, the Board profitable character of the investment, the Board profitable character of the property of amount. one to be able to obtain the required amount

the Board has given at Pittsburgh. The subject The anxiety of railroad officers is very much the Allegheny river at Pittsburgh. The subject the Allegneny river at ritisourgh. And to that selfishness on the part of per people is added of late an insolence that determs a stern robuke.

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> on Liberty street.
> In accordance with authority given by the Stockholders at their last annual meeting, the Board has subscribed One Hundred Thousand Dollars to the stock of the Springfield, Mount Vernon and Pittsburgh Railroad Company, and a like amount to the Ohio and Indiana Railroad Company. Of the first named subscription made during the past year, and this very necessory to the free name of the first named subscription made during the past year, and this very necessory not the first named fifty thousand pollars. Portions of both the roads are already in use, and forty miles of the Ohio and Indiana road have been opened, within a few up to fences, strive to encroach as much as days extending from Crestline to the Mad River nassible upon the company. Legal proceedings are already in use, and forty miles of the Ohio and Indiana road have been opened, within a few up the fences, strive to encreach as much as up the fences, strive to encreach as much as days, extending from Crestline to the Mad River

The Board are so well satisfied that the most ofitable application that the Company can make of its means and credit, is in perfecting and equipping its own road; that it is only in very lowing comparative statement:

ourse can be justified. They think, however, that a subscription of ie hundred thousand dollars ought to be made to the stock of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company, which will, when its work is completed, furnish a very direct line, of a uniform gunge, 463 miles long, from Pittsburgh to Chicago. This will be one of the most important extensions that the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad can possibly have, and the Board be-

The expediency of constructing a branch rail-road up the valley of the Big Beaver, from Brighton to New Castle, a distance of twenty-two miles, has been frequently urged upon the Board by citizens of Beaver and Lawrence coun-ties. Such a line would account with the lieves that it will Day well. ties. Such a line would connect with the proposed Pittsburgh and Erie and Cleveland and Mahoning Railroads, and would bring the north western counties of Pennsylvania into close connection with Pittsburgh. It is proposed that the stockholders should pass a resolution, authorizing the Board of Directors to take such order in the matter, as they may think, after due de-liberation, will be best calculated to promote the permanent interests of the Company.

It is expected that the inclined planes on the Portage R. R. will be avoided in about ten days by the opening of the Turnel through the Alle-

by the opening of the Tunnel through the Allegheny mountains by the Penna R. B. Co., which will greatly benefit our route, and shorten the time between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. The general result of the working of our road during the past year has been very satisfactory to the Board, and is highly creditable to the Chief Engineer and Sup't., S. W. Roberts, Esq., whose services to the Company from the commencement of the undertaking have been of the nost valuable character.

most valuable conracter.

The persons employed upon the line have generally performed their duties in a praiseworthy manner, and the Board endeavor to employ none but trustworthy and reliable men, upon whose faithfulness and care much depends. The immediate superintendence of the running of the trains is in charge of Mr. D. M. Courtney, By order of the Board of Directors.

ment of Mr. James Gardner, published in this morning's paper. We regard his hams as some of the very best offered in eur market. His stall is No. 28 Diarhond Market, and No. 9 Allegheny city.

Salt Obstress.—Look at Kimble & Co's. Operations.

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Pittsburgh to Crestline, in Crawford county, O., considerable village has already been erected The Bellefontaine and Indiana Railroad Com- Coal Company is now nearly completed. If the pany have not yet extended their road to this Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad can always be common point of intersection, four miles from relied upon for punctuality and despatch, the the present terminus; but as they are losing a numerous lines which cross it will be converted the present terminus; but as they are losing a

sonable aid should be given them to facilitate and expedite it. The distance from Pittsburgh to Crestline is Company to prepare its road for the great future which is so rapidly opening before it.

... 301,630 36 mented, if it had been possible for us to carry thon, and consequently put that Company to great inconvenience. It would also add a new bridge, ... \$866,365 13 delay of local freight is especially to be regret- and therefore an additional obstruction to the

thousand dollars, which was deemed an extravaby sixty-eight thousand dollars, not with standing | The harbor of the two cities is none too large for difficulties of the most harrassing description the accommodation of their present and prospective from deficient equipment. The aggregate trive trade; and, in my opinion, no bridge ought earnings of 1853 were \$668,004 49, of which \$241,192 57 were earned in the first six months, and \$426,811 92 in the last six months. The average monthly earnings of the first half of the pies laid down by the highest judicial year were about forty thousand dollars; and of the last half, more than seventy thousand dollars per month. In October the earnings were \$84.-could not supply the kind of connection that is

039 03. This was done with an equipment cae-quate to earn, in regular working, about sixty thousand dollars per month. It is not always when a Company is the most prosperous that its officers are the most comprosperous that its officers are the most comfortable. There is a limit to the power of mathematical that its officers are the most comfortable. By purchasing either of the present road bridges, and re-building the chinery as well as to human endurance. It is superstructure, as was done in the case of the when the work is heaviest, that breaks and failures most frequently occur, and then they are
most vexatious. In the early part of the year
the trains were run, and the numerous are the trains were run, and the numerous connections made, with very great regularily; and in conforming to their undulating grades, which the latter part we have striven to do the best we are at present very objectionable. Property,

A good and substantial telegraph line has been erected along the road by two enterprising and highly respectable gentlemen, to the expense of which the Company contributed. It is not, howan it may hereafter become. In the beg provide such portions of double track, and such sponsibility. It was not found to be safe to run be successfully met. It will also afford good machinery and conveniences as may be ne-trains by telegraphic information, and the prac-connections with the Allegheny Valley and Con machinery and conveniences as may be ne-trained by telegraphic information, and the prac-connections with the Allegue too was immediately discontinued. An accident reputation for safety, promptness, and punc-which occurred in the early part of October, fere with the free use of the detention of an approposing train. For the mis-cellaneous pusiness of the Company, the tele-

accident to the trains by which a single life has without injurious financial sacrifices.

If necessary, the Board proposes to assist the Bellefontaine and Indiana Railroad Company, in extending its Road from Galion to Crestline, a forty-six passengers per working day, as no train forty-six passengers per working day, as no train istance of about four miles.

Is run on the road on Sunday. It is believed that no other road in Ohio has carried so large

person could not recover damages for personal injuries, which he would have escaped if he had been complying with the rules of the road at the time, it would have a most salutary effect in inducing passengers to do as they ought for damage to the cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad damages to the cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad damage to the cars of inducing passengers to do as they ought for their own safety. their own safety.

Some progress in fencing the line has been made during the past yoar, and this very necessary work ought to be pushed steadily forward. In some cases where land owners have been paid

possible upon the company. Legal proceedings will probably have to be resorted to, to remedy The business of the road has increased with remarkable rapidity, as will be seen by the fol-Passengers Passen'rs and Freight carried. Mail reo-juts. receipts. receipts. 1853 358,733 \$476,060 97 \$191,037 52 \$668,004 49 1862 236,033 231,081 64 84,036 89 315,118 53

Increase 122,705 \$244,985 83 \$107,900 63 \$352,885 90 The increase over the preceding year has been, in the passengers carried fifty-two per cent .: in the passengers and mail receipts one hundred and six per cent.; in the freight recepts one hundred and twenty-eight per cent.; per cent. The foregoing statement of receipts shows the

actual income of the road from the paying transportation, after deducting all sums received for other Companies. The weight of the paying freight, carried in the freight trains, was 74,740 tone. The weight of the gravel, tim and other materials, transported for the Company, was much greater. The total receipts for passengers, freight, and the mails, were \$668,-004 49, and the total expenses charged to the paying transportation were \$801,689 86, being about forty-five per cent. of the receipts, and ma-king the not receipts for the year, \$366,865 13. In comparing these results with the cost of the ond, it should be remembered, that the first train ran to Crestline on the 11th of April, and the first Express train on the 16th of May.

The great increase of business upon the line and particularly upon the eastern part of it, has rendered the commencement of a second track necessary. From Pittsburgh to Sewickley, 12 miles, the second track is nearly all laid. It is used at present for the transportation of materials for the protection of the road from the Obio

river, at the most exposed points along the nar-The road bed is graded for a double track to New Brighton, twenty-eight miles from Pitts-burgh, and the second track should be extended to that place during the coming season. The widening of the road bed for another track from Alliance to Massillon, will cost about two thouand dollars per mile; and at least twelve miles of the distance, extending from Alliance to Lou-isville, should be completed speedily, so as to provide a passing place for the trains near the middle of the road. For this purpose, and some additional side tracks, about three thousand tons of railroad iron will be required, and the cost of

thing but sheer necessity can justify; and a continuance of such a policy is out of the question. whole road was opened for use; and in congrate ulating them upon the eminent success which and Pennsylvania Railroad was open for public tinuance of such a policy is out of the question. The very small means with which the work the very small means with which the work is a policy in the public tinuance of such a policy is out of the question. Unless a railroad company provides the means to do all the business offered to it, at fair and the public tinuance of such a policy is out of the question. The very small means with which the work is a policy is out of the question. The very small means with which the work is a policy is out of the question. The very small means with which the work is a policy is out of the question. The very small means with which the work is a policy is out of the question. The very small means with which the work is a policy is out of the question. The very small means with which the work is a policy is out of the question. The very small means with which the work is a policy is out of the question. emunerative rates, it exasperates its customers

other articles. The Company has been careful its point of connection with the Cleveland and to notify shippers that it would not receive more Columbus, and Ohio and Indiana Rallroads. This point is on the summit level of the high table and between Lake Erie and the Ohio river; and local freight business upon the line, is a most important matter, and it may easily be accom-plished. The railroad of the Darlington Cannel hours; so that passengers are brought from Cin-cinnati to Pittsburgh in fourteen hours and a quarter; at the low fare of seven dollars for a believe that it will speedily be done. Every rea-cago, St. Louis, and other places, are now in into feeders. And when we remember that the cago, St. Louis, and other places, are now in long; and has no hesitation in recommending it to ever progress, but not yet completed, it is easy to see that it is the duty and the highest interest of the

Ohio.river has been maintained.

Passengers are also ticketed to and from Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, and other important points.

The extraordinary developement of the local business of the line, and of the trade and travel between the numerous towns upon it, is one of the most gratifying results of the trades of the past year. It has taxed the equipment of the past year. It has taxed the equipment of the conditing its unmost capacity, and has demonstrated the necessity of immediately increasing the number of ongines and cars to an extent adequate to its atmost capacity, and has demonstrated the necessity of immediately increasing the number of ongines and cars to an extent adequate to its accommodation.

It will be seen from the Report of the Chief Engineer and Superintendent, that the general results of the working of the road for the year, has been as follows:

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ted, and the most energetic measures ought to be taken to provent it in fature.

In the beginning of the year the probable earnings were estimated by me at six bundred let of the Canal. This line did not suit the street grades on the Pittsburgh side, besides obstruct ing the river and interfering with the harbor legheny or Monongahela rivers, below the present bridges: unless in compliance with the princi-

those streets, where they intersect the

Pennsylvania Reilroad, is highly improved and very valuable.

The route by the Aqueduct is, in my opinion, much the best. By following the course of the which the Company contributed. It is not, however, used by the Railroad Company, nor are the operators appointed or controlled by it. The of good grades and curvatures can be obtained not so much so as it was hored that it would be, to the controlled by the result of the controlled by the Railroad Company, nor are the controlled by the street grades are avoided, and a line of good grades and curvatures can be obtained without any very heavy work. A good connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad can be made some of the operators at the way stations were deficient in experience, and in a das sense of refere with the free use of the Aqueduct, or to inwhen the road was overloaded with work, arose jure it in any way; but, on the contrary to add Three hundred and fifty-eight thousand seven hundred and thirty-eight passengers have been carried upon the line, in the past year, without any carried upon the line, in the past year.

the Aqueduct. The location of a railroad in a city is usually attended with great difficulties, and whatever plan is proposed, earnest opposition may be ex-pected; but after giving to the subject a careful investigation, I have come to the conclusion to recommend, in strong terms, the best plan; that is the route by the aqueduct; which is not only best in my opinion for both the railroad companies, but also best for the permanent interest of both the cities interested. It will do comparatively little real injury to private property, and the whole work, excluding sums paid for real estate, ought not to cost more than two hundred thousand dollars. The Company ought never to

The city of Pittsburgh has already granted the right of way from the Allegheny river to Liberty street, either by St. Clair street, Hand street, or the Aqueduct. The adoption of either of these routes will require some legislation: and the work ought to be begun as soon as this can be removed. The consent of the Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company must also be granted, before any other crossing than that opposite their outer depot can be adopted. It is supposed that they will prefer a crossing at the Aqueduct, on account of its affording an opportunity for a direct connection with their station on Liberty street. Company need be feared when they bring freight to this Road, nor will the valuable rolling stock

As a civil engineer, of more than twenty-five years experience, under whose superintendence the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad has been located, constructed, and worked, I wish to place on record my confident conviction, that any long delay in the construction of the railroad connection across the Allegheny river, will result in an annual loss of income to the Company, of a sum more than sufficient to build a new bridge across the river every year.

This is a view of the subject which should commend itself to the serious consideration of every person and every corporation interested in the stock of the Company.

In concluding this report I wish to express my sfaction with the manner in which the officers

and agents employed upon the line have generally performed their duties; and my acknowledgments are especially due to Mr. D. N. Court ney, the Master of transportation, for the satisfactory manner in which he has superintended the running of the trains under difficult circum-Tabular statements are submitted with this report, exhibiting the equipment of the line, and the results of the operations of the road in a

great variety of details Respectfully submitted. s. W. ROBERTS, Chief Engineer and Superintendent.

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders

the O. and P. R. R. Co. Agreeable to public notice, the annual meeting e Stockholders of the Ohio and Pennsylva of the Stockholders of the Ohlo and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was held at the office of
the Company, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Thursday, the 26th of January, 1854, and was organized by appointing Saml. Roseburg, Esq., of the
city of Pittsburgh, Chairman, and Robert Dalzell, of the city of Allegheny, Secretary.

The President, Gen. Wm. Robinson, Jr., on
behalf of the Board of Directors, presented and
read the 6th annual report of the Stockholders,
and was followed by Solomon W. Roberts, Esq.,
the Chief Engineer and Superintendent, who
read his annual report to the Board of Directors,
after which the President submitted and read a after which the President submitted and read a Financial statement of the affairs of the Compa
OLL BUTTER—25 barrels for sale by

SMITH & SHNCLARE. Resolved, That the report of the Board of Directors be accepted and approved, and that it be printed for the use of the Stockholders.

menced by me in 1848, it had been my practice to inform the President and Directors, from day to day, of whatever came is my knowledge affecting the interests of the Company, so that the sanual reports required of me consisted more of condensed statements than elaborate details.—
The same course will be pursued on this occasion.

At the time of the last annual report, the Ohio

close of 1854. The Company own 285 passen ger and freight care, and 143 gravel cars, making an aggregate of 428 cars. An inventory of the score and freight care, and 143 gravel cars, making an aggregate of 428 cars. An inventory of company, towards the construction of the Fort Wayneaud. Company, towards the construction of the Fort Wayneaud.

The policy of the last annual report, the Ohio

At the time of the last annual report, the Ohio By R. McKnight, Esq.:

Revolved, That the Board of Directors be and they are hereby authorized to subscribe or contribute to the construction of the link of road between Crestline and Gallion to connect this road with the Bellefontaine and Indiana Revolved in the connect this road with the Bellefontaine and Indiana Revolved. The the first of this Company.

On motion of Thomas Bakowell, Esq., it was Revolved. That the first of this Company be presented. Resident. That the thanks of this Company be presented on the President, Board of Directors and Engineer, for the ble and satisfactory manner in which they have conducted he affairs of this Company.

Resident, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the city papers, and in pamphlet form for the use if the Stockholders.

On motion adjourned. SAMUEL ROSEBURG, Pres't, ROBT. DALZELL, Sec'y.

83 Tape Worm Cured BY DR. M'LANE'S CEL EBRATED VERMIFUGE.
NEW YORK, August 2, 1852. A certain lady in this city testifies that, after using D M'Iane's Vermifuge, she passed a tape worm ten inche person afflicted with worms; as, in her opinion, it far excels every other remady now in use. The name of the lady, and further particulars, can be learned by calling on Mrs. Hardie, Manhattan Place, or E. L. Theall, druggist, corne P. S.—The above valuable remedy, also Dr. M'Lane's cel ebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable Drug

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On the 27th inst., WILLIAM, son of A. H. and Margeside, aged 2 years and 4 months. When Innocence is snatched away
By death's resistless hand,
Our hearts the mountful tribute pay
Which sorrow must demand. Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade,

Death came with friendly care;
The opening bud to heaven conveyed,
And bade it blossom there.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to and the control from the residence of his parents, Hem rest, near North Common, This par, at 2 o'clock. o residence of his parents, ion, This DAT, at 2 o'clock. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. EFTING of the Stockholders of the Loan and sociation will be held at the office of B. W.Lain h streat, on FRIDAY EVENING, for the purpose

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The subscribers, grateful for the patronage they have hitherto received, hope to merit a continuance of publifavor.

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January, 1854—[ja27:Itdaw] PASSENGER AGENCY FOR GERMANY. JAMES BLAKELY, Agent. 65 The House of W. & J. T. TAPSCOTT & Oc. having, in addition to their extensive arrangements for bringing on Passengers from GREAT BRITAIN and IBELIAND, just concluded arrangements also to bring out Passengers from the following Gitles and Towns in GERMANY, via Antwerp New York and thouse to Hitchersh. The water than the passengers of the New York and those to Hitchersh.

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Ulm, Aschasfenburg, Wurzburg, &o, &c.
Passengers will be brought over in first-rate vessels, and
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Is hereby given to all those interested in the METHO IST BURYING GROUND, Liberty street, that the Superintendent is now engaged in REMOVING THE DEAL to the Allegheny Cemetery. He may be found at the officion the ground, at any time during the day.

W. J. TROTH, W. J. TROTH,
Secretary Board Trustees.

Notice.
THE ANNUAL MEETING FOR CHOICE OF DIRECT.
ORS in the Pittsburgh Life Insurance Company, will
be held at the Office of the Co., on TUESDAY, February 7th,
1854, between the hours of ten and two o'clock.
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C. A. COLTON, Secy. James Gardner, Butcher,

onusage, &c., &c. jan27.3m

NE DOLLAR AND A QUARTER A WEEK will procure a large LOT OF GROUND. Eleven Building Lots, within twenty minutes walk of the city, in a pleasant and healthy location, will be sold at \$200 cach—\$10 in hand; balance at \$5 per month. Each Lot is 50 feet front by 184 deep, fronting on two streats. Several families have already availed themselves of this favorable opportunity of procuring a home, and we are induced to offer eleven more, which will probably be the last, at the above turns.

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Warranted, at 65 cents per pair—and all other Good in proportion.

127. Corner Market and Liberty streets. N O. SUGAR—190 hogsheads, prime, landing from str L & Persis, and for sale by JAMES A. HUTCHISON & CO. LOVER SEED—S barrels and 5 sacks for sale by SMVIII & SINOLAIR. DRIED PEACHES—20 sacks for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR. the Stockholders.

Resolved, That the Stockholders have been much gratified with the highly encouring result of the operations of the past year, and that they authorize and request the Board to procure such additional equipment, and to lay such portions of double track as they may think best for the inter-

AMUSEMENTS.

C. A. MoMANUS' DANCING ACADEMY, O. A. MOMANUS: DANOPING ACADEMY,

AT LAFAYETTE HALL.

MR. O. A. McMANUS respectfully announces to the ladies and gentlemen of this city, that having already introduced the "Polkn Quadrilles," he has now in practice among his pupils the new and beautiful "Schottisch" and "Mazurka" Quadrilles; together with many new and popular dances nover before introduced in this city.

Ladies or gentlement wishing to join his Academy, can commence the second-quarter this present week.

Ladies' class meets on every Tucsday and Thursday afternoons, at 2½, Gentlement's class meets on Tucsday and Thursday evenings, at 7½ o'clock, and Masters' class on Saturday afternoon at 2½ o'clock.

The next Quadrille Party will be given on Monday evening, Pebruary 18th, 1854, (St. Valentine's Evo.) which will be a "Valentine Party," (particulars of the party given hereafter.) at which the Schottisch Quadrille will be danced.

He would also rists that the "Fancy Costume Party" will be given on Monday evening, February 25th, 1854.

N. B. Persons desiring Plane copies of cither of the Quadrilles, can procure them of Mr. C. A. McMANUS, at the

certs, Public Meetings, &c. Also, Cargo's Cotilion and Horn Hand can be found in readiness at all times, by lying to WM. FRANK OAROO, at the Crystal Painer guerrean Booms of R. M. Cargo & Co., Fourth st. [1y10] AUCTION SALES.

Auction Card.

TAMES Mrkenna, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, No. 120 Wood sirest, near the corner of Fifth, regular sales of Dry Goods, Clothing, Greeries, Glassware, new and second hand Furniture, each day at 10 and 2 o'clock; and at early gas light, each evoning, Watches and Jawelry, Guns, Pistols, Books, Fancy articles, Cutlery, Boots, Shoes, &c., with a general assortment of every description of Dry Goods. Refer to the principal merchants. feld Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Books, Fancy articles, Cutlery, Boots, Shoes, &c., with a general assortment of every description of Dry Goods. Refer to the principal merchants. folio Auction—Daily Sales.

A T the Commercial Sales Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, at 10 cclock, A. M., & general assortment of Seasonable, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.,

AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

dreceries, Queensware, Glassware, Table Cutlery, Looking Glasses, New and Second Hand Household and Ritchen Furniture, &c.,

AT 7 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

AT 7 O'CLOCK, P. M., Books, Stationery, Fancy Articles, Musical Instruments Hardware and Cuttery, Clothing, Variety Goods, Gold and Ellver watches, &c. P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer. [ja31:1 JAMES McKENNA, Auctioneer. OUARTER CASKS BRANDY AND WINE, at Aucriox.

Ou Monday next, January 30th, at 2 o'clock, will be sold at McKenna's Auction House, to close a consignment, old at McKenna's Auction House, to close a consignment, and a consignment of various celebrated brands; quarter casks good brandy of various celebrated brand quarter casks Burgundy port wine. jan25 JAMES McKENNA, Auc. JAMES BEGERALL, Junual James Begerall, Junual James Begerally at Auction, on Friday evening next, Junual Ly 27th, at early gas light, will be sold at Miskoune's auction house, one excellent second-hand Rifle.

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GOODS STORE AT AUCTION—On MONDAY, JanMAY, GOODS STORE AT AUCTION—On MONDAY, JanMAY, GOODS STORE AT AUCTION—On MONDAY, JanMAY, Suth, 1854, at 2 colock, will be sold, at McKenma's
Auction House, by order of Assignees, this stock of a retail
country store. Among the lot are some very fine good,
such as Saxony Coburg's, meritos, alipscas, mous de laines,
bersiges, ginghams, linen lustres, calicies, chinizes, pant,
stuff, vestings, ilannels, bleached and brown muslins, slik
hoffs, and cravats, fine shawls and dress hukks, ribbon,
laces, tweed cloths, cassinets, patent thread, spool cotton,
gloves and hoslery, suppenders, linesys, lambs' wool shirts
and drawers, white dress shirts, gingham and check shirts,
overcoats and pantaloons, superfine satin vests, Irish lines,
buckram and padding, slik plush, chusans, heavy blankets,
furniture calicy, men, women, misses, bow's and youthe

d drawers, which cress sints, kingmain and three sints, ercoals and pandaloons, superfine satin yests, Irish linen, chram and padding, slik plash, chusans, heavy blankets, rniture calico, men, women, misses, boys' and youths' ots, broams, shoes, bookes, buskins, pumps and slippers, on overshoos; also, a very large lot of silk and worsted inge, with many other articles.

JAMES. McKENNA: Auct'r, JAMES REALIZATION—OF FRIDAY

7 Dov.Z. WHITE SHIRTS AT AUUTION—OF FRIDAY
7 next; January 27th, at 2 o'clock, will be sold; at
lickenns's Auction House, 47 dozen fine white shirts,
js24 JAMES REKENNA: Auctri. DEREMPTURY SALE of an extensive lot of valuable and scarce Theological, Classical, aliscenate ool Books of a City Book Store, at Auction, comm lickeners's Auction House, on Saturday eventu will be open for examination on Saturday.

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P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer. V. ALUABLE MEDIOAL and MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,
by Catalogue, at AUCTION.—On SATURBAY evenlog. January 28th, at 6½ o'clock, at the Commercial Falea
kooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold, a
large collection of valuable Medical and miscellaneous
looks, smong which are the following:
Fir Asiley Coper on the Breast, Tastla, &c., plates; Noligan on Medicines; Meckinicsh's Practice; Andral's Medical Clenic, 3 volumes; Christison's Disgunstory; Taylor
on Potsons; Griffith's Medical Botany; Gooch on Dissussor
of Women; Evanson and Monesti on Children; Goddard
on the Teeth, sto, plates; Blakeston on the Chest; Bredie's
Clenical Lectures; Boyle's Materias Medica and Therapouities, &c., &c., &c.
Also, Headley's Life of Kessuth; Graham's Ccionial His-Also, Headley's Life of Kessuth; Graham's Colonial His-

Also, Headey's Life of Result; Granam's Colonia His-ory, 2 volumes; Scones of the American Herotution; Lo laum's Narrative; Indian Wers and Captivities; History of France; Life of Jenny Lind, by Willis; Hiss Mittords Works; Macainhy's History of England, 2 volumen; Nichol-cu's Mechanics' Companion; Goldsmith's Works; India and the History, 2 vols.; Runke's History of the Reformation, &c. JA20 P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer.
UPERIOR GOLD WATCHES AT AUCTION—On FIL.
DAY evening, 27th instant, at 7 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will l extra fine gold patent lever watch, a genuine Cooper, doplar % plate; and warm, a gamma copy, doplar % plate;

1 first class, Coper's make, extra heavy gold hunting case palent lever waich;

3 superior double back gold patent lever watches;

5 superior gold detached lever watches;

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o superior gold detached lever watches;
6 fine gold cylinder escapement watches.
Also, a number of fine silver hunting and plain case
lever, l'epine and quartier watches, &c. &c.
The above is a most desirable assortment of fine watches,
articularly worthy the attention of those wanting a supeior article for their own use.
P. M. DAVIS,
ja25 MINE PERFUMERY, &c., AT AUCTION.—On FRIDAY morning; 7th inst., at 10 colock, at the Commercial ales Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth atreets, will be sold general assortment of fine Perfumery, 4cc, of the best general assortment of fine Perfumery, 4cc, of the best perfumery, and the perfumery, and the perfumers, and perfumers, shaving and followers in great va-dates, best marrow, shaving and followers in great vaicty, cologres, easences, perfumes, bair oils, Windsor-oaps, blacking stove polleh, writing links, ridding and fine ombs, splendid morceo and iniaid porte morales, &c., &c. liso. 1 bbl Venitian Red, 2 kegs Carbonate Sodo. 1,226

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