A proposition from a responsible source has also been submitted, to construct that portion of the eastern division of the road from the State line to the city of Cumberland, on terms which receive due-consideration from the Board.

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large amount of means, required at this point,
could be applied to other parts of the work.
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and the probable business are probable business. forty-two miles long. This road, now far advanced towards completion, will be a most valuwill be submitted in detail in the report of vanced towards completion, will be a most valuable connection. Through the Steubenville and Indiana Bailroad, now nearly completed, and its connections, it will form the shortest possible route to Columbus, Springfield, Dayton, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, and St. Louis, and to all the central portions of the three great States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. By outting off the Ohio river, much distance is saved in reaching the railway system of central Ohio, where most advantageous connections are made with those In this report, however, the stockholders will, doubtless, expect from the Directors an

and three hundred and seventeen miles in length

ust be admitted. The necessity, however, o

By order of the Board of Directors.

Pittsburgh and Connellsville R. R. C.

OFFICE PITTERUREH AND COMMELEVILLE R. R. Co. }
Pittsburgh, December 4th, 1854. }

[The Chief Engineer's Report will appear to

BALANCE SHEET FOR DECEMBER 18t, 1854

WM. LARIMER. JR. President P. & C. R. R. Co.

\$1,451,154 55 WM. B. CURRY, Treasure

EXHIBIT OF THE FINANCIAL ABILITY OF THE At the date of the last annual report, the sub-confram.

At the date of the last annual report, the sub-scriptions from corporations and individuals to the capital stock of the company amounted to \$1,830,100. The amount embraced in additional individual subscriptions since—the amount disposed of in consideration of land damages— purchase of real estate, depot grounds, material for the road, engines, ours, &c., will be sufficient clasters of completes Tailways, which center found Columbus, Springfield, Dayton and Indianapolis, whilst the route also furnished to Cincinnati will be unsurpassed by any other, being only three hundred and ten miles in length.

8d. The Chartiers Valley Railroad, to Wash-The City of Alleghen, by her Councils, has resolved to subscribe, on terms which will be complied with, \$250,000 ington, and over the western division of the Hempfield Railroad to Wheeling, Virginia, sixty miles. This route has an amount of means sub-

The Counties of Somerset and Fay-ette have been asked for \$200,000 each, but will subscribe \$100,000, 200,000 Additional incidental subscriptions along the lines of the road and at the cities of Pittsburgh and Cumrland, can be procured for osed to be taken by contractors on the graduation and ma-soury, being 1-6 of estimates..... 500.000

This amount expended on the road. we propose to execute a mortgago for \$2,000,000, under full authority of law for that purpose, as follows, vis: \$1,000,000 six per cent. bonds, with the guarantee of the City of Baitimore, and \$1,000,000 seven per cent, bonds, for which the work actually completed,

must be admitted. The necessity, however, of the application of artificial means to the improvements, when completed from Pittsburgh to Cumberland, a summary view of some of the principal sources from which it will be derived in presented.

principal sources from which it will be derived intercourse with all the markets, dependent upon its presented:

187. Its local position between Pitteburgh and Baltimore:

188. Its local position between and Ohio Railroad from Camberland to Baltimore, it will form the shortest and best possible route, 825 miles in length, and of easy grades, between two of the already great and rapidly growing cities.

ur road.

The country traversed by the road is rick in gricultural products, coal and other minerals, ron, building stone of superior quality, fire clay, to building stone of superior quality, fire clay, the country is the superior quality, fire clay, the country is the superior quality of the superior quality for clay. agricultural products, coal and other minerals, iron, building stone of superior quality, fire clay, &c., which, with its population, will depend on it for an outlet both Eastwardly and Westwardly. &c., which, with its population, will depend on it for an outlet both Eastwardly and Westwardly. It is believed that 35 miles of the Bastern, and 55 miles of the Western end, making an aggregate of 90 miles, will be amply sustained by the coal trade alone.

The RALL ROADS AND OTHER CONVENT.

is now being constructed from Huntingdon, on the Pennsylvania R. R., to the Broadtop moun-tain coal basin at Hopewell, in Bedford county. This road, in connection with that portion of the proposed "Chambersburg and Allegheny B. R.," passing in the vicinity of Bedford and its celebrated mineral springs, to the north of Lit-tle Wills creek, fourteen miles west of Cumbertle Wills creek, fourteen miles west of Cumberland, will form an outlet over the eastern division of the Pennsylvania R. R., and bring much local business to our road.

6th. The proposed "Chambersburg and Allegheny R. R.," from the mouth of Little Wills creek to Chambersburg, in connection with the "Cumberland Valley" and the "Columbia" Railroads to Philadelphia, and that portion of the "Northern Central R. R." from Harrisburg to Baltimore, will afford us independent and valuable outlets to those cities.

reins, pumps and tabas.

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Cash in hands of Tressurer and Agents. valuable outlets to those cities.

7th. The "Cheapeaks and Ohio Canal," from Cumberland to Alexandria, Va. This was originally designed to be extended to the Ohio river at Pittsburgh. Had this extension been made,

nally designed to be extended to the Ohio river at Pittsburgh. Had this extension been made, another city like New York would doubtless now be growing up at some point on the Chesapeake. The "Pittsburgh and Connelleville Rail."

Toda" now occupies much of the very ground contemplated for the "Chesapeake and Ohio Canal," and will, when completed, contribute largely towards the realization of the ideas which animated the original projectors of that work. work. 3d. Its connections and tributaries center-

These are, 1st. The "Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad," 187 miles long, from Pittsburgh to Crestline. This road has now been completed business has greatly exceeded the anticipation of its most sanguline friends. Its receipts, during the current year, will probably exceed eleven hundred thousand dollars, as they already exceed a million for eleven months. This amount of receipts, after deducting 50 per cent. for expenses and renewal, and for paying the interest on the funded debt of the company, would yield

a million for eleven months. This amount of receipts, after deducting 60 per cent. for expenses and renewal, and for paying the interest on the funded debt of the company, would yield about 14 per cent. on the capital stock. At different points of its course westward it receives business from seven tributary roads in active operation—four of we other roads are being constructed, which will pour in their currents of trade and travel at other points on its line. By means of those completed tributaries and their connections, the entire West may now be said to be in direct and continuous rail communication with Pittsburgh. Thus, by the "Cleveland and Pittsburgh Raitroad," from Alliance, Cleveland and Pittsburgh Raitroad, "from Alliance, Cleveland and Presential to the great Northern Lakes, with those fertile States of the Union, and the fine wheat growing Peninsula of Canada West, bordering on them, brought into easy communication with routes, the following important points, with many others intermediate, can now be reached from Pittsburgh, by continuous, and, in most cases, direct rail connections over the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, viz: Buffalo, and other towns in Michigan; Chicago, Galena, legsburg, in Illinois; Lafayette, Pern, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Madison, Jefforsowille and New Albany, in Indiana; and by crossing the Ohio river, Louisville and Leinigton, in Kentucky. As particularly important to our road, it may be proper here to mention also the two nearly sir-line extensions of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, viz: Buffalo, and other towns in Michigan; Chicago, Galena, legsburg, in Illinois; Lafayette, Pern, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Madison, Jefforsowille and New Albany, in Indiana; and by crossing the Ohio river, Louisville and Leinigton, in Kentucky. As particularly important to our road, it may be proper here to mention also the two overtherow of Russia's power; and England our Scale, and legsburg, in Illinois; Lafayette, Pern, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Madison, Jefforso and Galena, legsburg

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tions. All orders will be promptly filled.

News of the Day. The official report of the election in New York shows Clark's plurality to be 819. Hon. Stephen A. Douglas returned to his sea advantageous connections are made with those clusters of completed railways, which centre round Columbus, Springfield, Dayton and Indianapolis. in Congress via New Orleans. He was expected in that city on the 28th ultime, where he would take the steamer for New York.

> vention were Hon. Henry A. Wise, for Governor, E. W. M'Comas, for Lieut. Governor, and W. P. Bocock, for Attorney-General. Buckwheat flour is ruling very high the pre-

miles. This route has an amount of means subscribed to it, which must secure its completion at no distant day. At Bridgeport, opposite Wheeling, it will connect with the Ohio Central Railroad, now completed to Columbus, and with the Cincinnati and Marietta Railroad from Bridgeport to Cincinnati, two hundred and fifty-seven miles, now far advanced in construction. Through these roads and their connections, two additional routes between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will be formed, three hundred and nine and three hundred and seventeen miles in length made with regard to the halucinations and false and three nundred and systelete mines in regular respectively, while by means of the Ohio Central a most excellent connection will be made with all points of central Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

4th. The Allegheny Valley Railroad, one hundred and seventy nine miles long to the New York State line. This road, with its New York impressions produced by chloroform. We may

refer to this subject a some future day. Governor A. H. Reeder, of Kansas territory, it seems, has put off the election of a Territorial connections, will form a directroute to the large and growing cities of western New York—Buf-falo. Rochester Legislature until next spring-a measure which has drawn down upon him the' hostility of the Missouri slave-extentionists. The latter may squirm, but they are bound to be defeated. Kansas will come in as a free State.

An American schooner, the E. L. Frost, while An American schooner, the E. L. Frost, while cruising in the Japanese waters was disabled by a storm and had to put in'o Matami, the capitol of the Island of Jesso for repairs. On entering the harbor the vessel was immediately boarded by a number of richly dressed Japanese officers, each armed with two swords, elegantly mounted Republic to express. with silver and gold, who, on learning her dis. KNOW NOTHINGISM VS. ABOLITIONtrem, sent carpenters on board, and otherwise furnished every facility to get to sea again. Captain Hempstead speaks highly of the kind-

anxiety for his hasty departure from their p t. precisely the same view in regard to slavery In consequence of a charge of drunkenness that the Democrats have all along held. being brought against the late jury that convicted Beale, Judge Allison, of the Philadelphia Know Nothing, thus briefly states the resolve of Court of Common Pleas, instructed the officers | the K. Ns. It says: of the Court that hereafter they must not permit intoxicating drink to be furnished to jurors or to slavery question with Americanism.

"We hold that slavery, as an institution, be be obtained by them when under the charge of an officer of the Court. That the Court would require the strictest observance of this order, both as to quantity and kind, and that under no it shall have an existence, its manuer and hot

ircumstances must those into whose keeping a long. jury is for the time being confided, depart from these instructions, and for a violation of these instructions, and for a violation of these orders the officers would be held strictly account in any of the new States or Territories, at present the officers would be held strictly account. and Lonisville, and many populous and unriving of the already great and rapidly growing cities of the country. Baltimore now contains a population of 200,000, and Pattsburgh, with her sublation of 200,000. The ordinary local trade and traver between these two cities should trade and traver between these two cities should wash the territory of six different States, to many a wedict, the Court will decide upon application which as more than 100,000. The ordinary local trade and traver between these two cities should wash the territory of six different States, to many being made to them for that purpose, upon the eing made to them for that pur calling in of medical advice, to determine upon the necessity for its use.

we hope our contemporaries will excuse us for bragging a little about getting the message platform, or making it a hobby in any manne whatever. out two hours ahead of them all. We always do so when we try.

In procuring the Message, we were very much indebted to the kindness of Major Adams, onductor, and Mr. William Able, the gentlemanly Baggage Master. We have traveled a great deal on railroads, and can safely say that more kind or gentlemanly Conductor cannot be found on any road in the Union than Major be found on any road in the Union than Major be considered as dissolved. The American Ormen who are always willing to be accommodating, and by natural instinct cannot act otherwise than as a gentleman should.

PITTSBURGH AND CONNELLSVILLE RAILROAD. In our columns to-day will be found the able report of the above named Railroad Company. o-morrow we shall publish also the report of the Chief Engineer, Mr. Barnes.

The recommendation to use the track of the Pennsylvania Railroad, from Turtle Creek to this city, will meet with general approval. From Turtle Creek to McKeesport the distance is but the Grand Jury, along with some several others of his precious confederates. On Wednesday evening, but seven jurymen had been obtained four and a half miles which could seem be

SHIPWRECKS AGAIN.

In the telegraph news of yesterday we had accounts of violent gales and snow storms to the North and East. Along the sea coast of New Pressure—unable to lie with ease on the left side—with North and East. Along the sea coast of New England and New York the gale was very severe. Many vessels were reported ashore or wrecked; and we shall doubtless soon hear of terrible dis. asters along the whole Atlantic coast. It was about this time last year that the storms at sea and along the coast commenced, and the almost countless shipwrecks reported marked the last as a year of disasters. It would seem that anoth-

er year of similar disasters is beginning. On the lakes, too, we hear of numerous vessels wrecked and sunk. A fire in Buffalo consumed's mill with fifteen thousand bushels of Wheat and three thousand barrels of Flour. Railroad collisions still continue. On the Hudson river several vessels are already sunk. Are we to have another year of disasters?

MORMON PAPER. A new paper, called "The Mormon," is about A new paper, called "The Mormon," is about to be started in New York City. It will be conducted by Elder John Taylor, one of the Twelve Appeties of that church It will of course he are the complaints when the reduced by the complete the produce sexual incapacity, it is an absolute and invariable specific. Apostles of that church. It will of course be devoted to the advocacy of Mormonism, as well as to general news. Mr. Taylor has been that church, and is an able writer. The Mormons are increasing with great rapidity; thousands Apostles of that church. It will of course be being added yearly to their numbers from all parts of this country, and from nearly all parts of Europe; and the newspaper is designed for their instruction, and to inform them of the best routes and means of emigration to the Salt Lake

from Miner & Co., and Gildenfenney & Co. the eyes had become feverish and mattery, neck swollen, throa \$5,00. The four Reviews and Blackwood cost Among a list of wealthy citizens of New

York, published in the New York Sun, is ex-

A perusal of the meaning will show the folly. of the predictions of the epposition. Its tone in foreign affairs is peaceable but firm, and will meet the views of all good citizens. It is in fact a brief, clear and judicious view of the various TRUBSDAY MORNING DECEMBER 7. MORNING POST SOB OFFICE.

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The nominees of the Virginia Democratic Con-

exceedingly scarce and readily commands \$5,50 he has acquitted himself. There has been dis-[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

On the whole the message is a peaceable, sensible, moderate, businessilike document, somewhat marred by unfortunate rhetorical flourishes, but embracing many valuable facts and judicious

[From the Chrimati Enquirer.]
We have seldom perused a more admirable public document. It is a straight-forward, business-like State paper, and gives a most intelligent account, in a reasonable space, of the foreign and domestic transactions of the Government within the year past. It recommendations and suggestions are eminantly practical and sensible

The temporary alliance between the Free Sailers and the new party called Know Nothings is ness shown him, but says they expressed great entirely dissolved, and the latter have adopted The following, which we take from the Boston

"We oppose, first and last, all mixing up th

parties—to the slaveholder as well as the slave We are perfectly willing every man shall have

··· The American organization, its principle object, aims, purposes, genius, are one thing—slavery is another. It is as much as those in our ranks can do to carry out Americanism. Why break our ranks and defeat our cause by outside, oreign and impolitic issues?" John M. Clayton, declared, in a recent speech

that it was a cardinal principle of that to let the people of the Territories decide the slavery question themselves! The alliance be-tween Know Nothingism and Abolitionism may The American C says :
 " The truth is, that Know Nothingism—to use

the cant phrase of the day-is the deadliest foe that anti-slavery fanaticism has ever encoun-tered. The future will verify the truth of this

TRIAL OF ONE OF THE WARD JURORS PERJURY .- The regular term of the Hardin Cir cuit Court is now progressing in Elizabethtown.
Thos. M. Yates, one of the infamous jurors who
granted the verdict of not guilty in the Ward
case, is up on trial for perjury. He was indict

excasional, sometimes constant, pain under the shoulderblade, frequently extending to the top of the shoulder? Hely upon it, that although the latter pains are sometimes taken for resumate, they all arise from disease of the Liver; and if you would have relief, go instantly and buy

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of the Richmond *Republican*, of December 24th, 1852, say that Carter's Spanish Mixture is no quack medicine. They had a man in their press room who was afflicted with violent mercurial rheumatism, who was continually complaining of misery in the back, ilmbs and joints:—his from Miner & Co., and Gildenfenney & Co. the current number of Lenoard Scott & Co.'s republication of this excellent British periodical. Its price per year is \$3,00; or it and Blackwood \$5,00. The four Reviews and Blackwood cost ware of the existence of such a medicine. They cheerfully

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PECIAL NOTICES. Allegheny City .-- The BEHOCKATIC KX

piness and security of the people.

From the Pannsylvacian.

Every line of the message should be read by our citizens, that they may fully comprehend the delicate matters the Executive has had in charge, and witness the statesmanilist manner in which he has acquitted himself. There has been displayed in all his intercourse with foreign nations a strong desire for peaceful relations, but accompanied with that truly American feeling of firmness which notifies them that the rights of our people must be respected. The whole message does honor to the head and heart of President Pierce.

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