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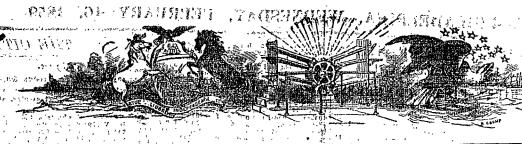
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SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1859, Letter from "Occasional."

ence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, Feb. I have been in a lazy hibernation for the rust three months apparently, but in reality so busily nd constantly engaged that not one moment have I had for the leisure luxury of sucking my pays, and it is pleasant now to have time in which to dash off a letter of the whilem characteristics; the tell you through half a column or so of the hill bles of politics, the tergiversations of politicals. Gradgrind facts, ophomeral fancies, and on dis First, of my Lord Napler. He is to leave be shores of America for the Hague, and flunkey in is in a sweaty condition of excitement in getting

up, for his especial honor, a ball of splendid dolo up, for his especial honor, a batt of special vasor rations and accompaniments, but of still vasor expense. Honorables innumerable, parvants, who thirst the glory to pluck the robe of nobility, to, to, sign the call, and I presume, per context will pay the bill. These honors to Lord Nappar are undescreed. He, unnecessarily, exerted his tower of the Lecombian sirily is tower of the Lecombian sirily in the second. elf in favor of the Lecompton swindle and the iglish iniquity; but, more than even this outrait ho dins in the ears of our people that he leaves to for the reason that he has been promoted—promo-ted from the United States to the Hague! Saland, all! for we rank next the Hague." Dutch horring n diplomacy are as fait, and worthy of security their rank first amongst the titled and the greek But Mr. Bushanan has the conscistion that Goro Oussley will return, and that British in-flonce and interests will be predominant and con-

rolling at the guiding rudder of our own Govern-

Mr. Buchanan does rend The Press. I know it. He may have stopped his own copy, but list anages to take one on the sly, or borrow some body's. Pioneer's letter touched him-drove the built to the quick-and he urges that he has not con ungrateful. Charges of ingratitude against him are the Banquo's ghost (his own favorite quotion) that rises to fright the temper of his soul; The House of Representatives has had within a month several spasms of economy. They are like, Burns's description of the tooth-none, where the fferer, to ease his pain, kicks over everything enecially what is nearest; however valuable. Five and ten dollar appropriations are areaulted with vigor and overturned with triumph. Fire-lighters I ten dollar appropriations are arsaulted with the content of the mphlot-folders, box-makers, and such like, have heir salaries reduced below a living figure, with # of Aristides, or be suggestive of the chameleo rmy and navy contracts, thousands for the myri ids of post-office agents, who locust the land and

philosophy of physical subsistence by force of the imagination; while, on the contrary, millions for plague its harmony with the harshness of their ory for the Presidency of the man with the Jarge or plate; millions and thousands and hundred or the mail routes, within hailing distance of each ther, neross the plains-indeed so near, that, like he German and Fronch southels in the continer tal wars, they could pull smoke at each other shake hands and tip glasses; all heavy appropriaservice for Cuba-everything can pass with slight objection, except only the bob tail of the kite in the way of small appropriations for the officers

Congress votes the public domain away to railroad speculators everywhere, and has done so Millionaires of the West can point to such grants. as the last step for them upon the ladder of fortune. The House voted what is termed the Agricultural College bill, giving public lands to the he interests of agriculture. Mr. Buchanen will vero the bill, although it may pass the Senate.

Oregon is admitted, and we have now thirty
three States. Alabama and South Carolina in hole, and Southern men from other States, or posed her. They alleged she had not populati . Query : How can Lecompton mon reconngh.

Oregon? One has just as much population as the other. The Union says the restriction of the Hage lish bill could not apply to Oregon, for it was a co-temporary question. What nonsense! The state

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ment shows the enermity of the proceeding.
Kansas when decreased the State, and Oregon
might be a slave State. Many of her prominent
men and many of her influential journals favored
slavery. Now the Oregon bill has pussed, will
Kansas still be kept out in the cold?

The House has struck out the appropriation for
the Congressional Globe. It is harmless, for,
until the contract with Mr. Rives is repeated, the
work goes on, and delay of appropriation is only
increase of price.

If the tariff be revised there will not be an extra, session of Congress; otherwise there will, for
neither tressury note issue nor Govenment loan
will be authorized. But the general disposition
will be authorized. But the general disposition
settles toward an ino cased fariff. The only fear,
I am sorry to say, is from legk of united action on
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Ourrespondence of The Press.]

New York, Feb 14.

The Association for Improving the Condition of the
Roof are carrying on a work, the magnitude of which orting, and by failure of work and other uis oldable causes are brought to abject want. There are bree hindred and eighty-two good persons who dis-tharged, gratuitously, the Samaritan-like duty of visit-

Campbell P. White, who represented this city in Jougress from 1820 to 1835, 'died on Saturday last, iter a brief. illness. He was prominent among bur nerchant princer, and while in Congress took a decited

ased attention. During last week, the number of and under. The greatest mortality is in wards innab-ited by the poor, though in some of the upper ien ocalities the enemy finds a proportionate number of

By the way, the professional poor—the beggars—the people in "indignat circumstances," as dame?arilegton calls them, are just now attracting the particular attention of the constabulary. These "vagrou man" exist in the Wourth and Sixth wards, among the Dead Rabbits and Shoutder-litters. Their habit is to sally out every morning in froups of half a dozen or more to their several beats, with as much regularity as poicemen. Yeslerday a baker's dozen were arrested, and brught before a magistrate, who sent them to the work-house for sixty days each. Among them were old men of seventy, young women with infants, and men and women of middle age, blind, half, and lame. One tithd'hid cittien of seventy, much Sheridan, has a comand women of middle ago, billed, and, and women of middle ago, billed old distiren of aeventy, named Sberidan, has a commit worth street, and supports (the old rogue!) three women. One of these leads him ent every moralig to his post, takes him his meals, and guides him home at night. Ah! the didlity of woman! Meat husbands, think it necessary to keep an eye on their wives, but this billed old fooster, how can' be keep any eye on , and each of them on his blind side?

and Baturday Attornoon, for the priving of Bienna, to the singing of the agreeable little lady of Bienna. At Laura Roene's, "Our American Cousin" continues to this house in every part." At llurton's, (inplor's 'Femnia American Cousin' does the same; and tanight Chanfrau produces, for the first time, at the Namight Chanfrau produces, for the first time, at the Namight Chanfrau produces, for the first time, at the Namight Chanfrau produces, for the first time, at the Namight Canada and Canada (hing or the kind yet attempted on this side the water.) Walter Preston, Eq., the Whig candidate for Attorney Coneral of the State of Virginia, will be present, and make a speech. Major General Wool, and other gentlemen of glory, will be present. The dinner will take place at the La Farge House, and during this part of the shrimmings the teatimonial of Udolphe Wolfe will be presented, together with a beautifully printed work, prepared by the same gentlement descriptive of the trip of the regiment to Richmond. It contains all the productions are appeared to the coursion.

Eighth Annual Report of the Managers

To the Stockholders, of the Sunbury and Erie Rantroad Company:

The history of the Sunbury: and Erie Railroad Company, as embraced in the annual reports here tofore presented to the stockholders, has been one of persevering, but fruitless efforts to obtain subscriptions to its capital stock, sufficient to accomplish the object for which it was incorporated.

Alt is a source of much gratification to the present Board of Managers, that they can now congratulate the stockholders upon such an improvement in the affairs of the company as insures the speedy and economical completion of the work compatited to their charge.

By an act of the Ceneral Assembly of this Common would happroved by the Governor on the 21st of April last, entitled "An act for the sale of the State Canals," this Company was authorized to purchase from the State of Pennsylvania the Delaware Division, the Lower North Branch Division, the Upper North Branch Division, and the West Branch and Susquehanna Divisions of the Pennsylvania Canal, for the sum of three millions five hundred thousand dellars. The purchase money was to be paid in five per cent. bonds of the Company, which bonds the Company was authorized to issue to the amount of \$7,000,000, scoured by a mortgage of the whole line of the road, finished and unfinished, from Sunbury to the Harbor of Eric. Power was also given to the Company to the Gord for a larger sum than the price paid to the State, seventy-five per centum of the excess should be paid into the Treasury of the Commonwoalth.

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In pursance of this act, the managers made the purchase money, and the residue throe of deposited in the followed the State Treasurer, to be appropriated as hereafter may be required in the construction of the road.

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The managers having received from the Governor the neacesary deeds of conveyance, on the dupon and took possession of the property which they subsequently sold and conveyed to other parties, for the aggregate sum of \$3.875,000 as follows:

ly the Wyoming Canal Company..... 1,010,000

The proceeds of these several sales, having exseded the amount of purchase money paid to the
State, by \$375,000, seventy-five per centum of the
excess was paid to the State Treasurer on the 13th
if September last, in compliance with the condiions of the act. Of that payment, \$231,000 were
n the bonds of the Wyoming Canal Company and
he balance in cash. in the bonds of the Wyoming Canal Company and the balance in cash.

The details of all these transactions are fully set forth in the annual message of the Governor to the Legislature, now in session. After they had been closed, and the grantees of this company wore in the quiet possession of the canals, the late board of Canal Commissioners were advised by counsel, that the act for the sale of the canals was invalled because it was in violation of the Constitution of the State. This unagencement, made through the public papers, threatened to embar

through the public papers, threatened to ambar-rass very seriously the operations of the company and retard the progress of the work. The mana-gers therefore, availed themselves of the first opporgars therefore, availed themselves of the first oppornoity that offered, to test the question by propecullogs in the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth.

It was argued before the court, and the validity
of the act was sustained by the unanimous opinion
of the judges, by whose order a decree to that
effect was made and entered.

In compliance with the previsions of the said act
of Assembly, there have also been deposited in the
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In the aggregate.....\$2,000,000 These bonds all bear interest at the rate of si

very favorable terms, and a considerable portion of it has already been delivered.

A careful examination of the contracts for the Western Division, extending from Eric to the western margin of the bituminous coal fields of Elk and McKean counties, a distance of 82 miles, induced the board to believe that no benefit to the company could result from their cancellation. They were held by gentlemen of character and responsibility, residing in the immediate violnity, and a large proportion of the payment was to be taken in the local subscriptions, that in no other way could be so well made available.

Some desirable medifications were made in the prices and terms of payment of these contracts, and the contractors were instructed to proceed vigorously with the work. This they have done, and the line from Eric to Warren can readily be completed in running order during the approaching summer.

The treasurer's accounts present the following exhibit of the receipts, expenditures and resources of the company, from its re-organization in 1851, to the 1st day of January, 1859:

Amount of capital stock paid in....

Soven per cent bonds issued (part
of loan of \$1,000.000)..... old assets of Company Old assets of company
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Canal.
Proceeds of sale of West Branch and Total.....\$3,876,132 4

EXPENDITURES.

For Road Construction
and Superstructure. \$3,584,679 07

For Baildings, Land,
and Right of Way. 294 060 63

For Engineering. 210,088 68

For Maintenance of Way. 47,999 58

For Equipment. 37,933 57

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For Piers at the Harbor of Erie.....
Paid to State Treasurer 75,890-37 '75 per cent. of sur-plus received for Canals.... Balance.....

This balance is composed of bonds deposited with the State Treasurer. Bonds of Del. Division Oanal....... \$1,000,000 00 do. W. Branch and 500 000 00 Basq. Canal.... 500 000 00 do. Wyoning Canal. 300,000 00 do. N. Branch Canal. 200,000 00 In hands of Treasurer Bonds of Del. Division do. Wyoming Canal. 319,000 00 do. North Branch Co do, of the City of . 375.000 00 133,000 00

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five per cent. bonds of the company deposited with the State Treasurer, part of the lean of \$7,000,000, of which the State owns one-half. 3,500,000 of

Due by Railroad Com-

panies....

\$7,293,367 67 Total one, and the greater part of which is still uncon racted for.

Of the additional subscription of one million of

Of the additional subscription of one million of dollars, required by the act of Assembly, but little has been yet paid in; so that nearly the whole is to be added to the amount as above stated of the resources for the completion of the road, increasing the aggregate to over \$5,000,000, an amount, after making all necessary deductions for discounts, contingencies, &c, amply sufficient to complete the whole line to Eric, and it is believed, also, to furnish the requisite rolling stock. whole line to Eric, and it is believed, also, to furnish the requisite rolling stock.

The only portion of these resources not already secured is the additional stock required, and of this there has been or will be secured along the line of the road about \$500,000, leaving about \$500,000 to be yet provided for, and which the board roly upon the public spirit and enlightened solf interest of the citizeng of Philadelphia to supply, so that this great enterprise may proceed without delay or interruption to a speedy consummation. If this just expectation is realized, there is nothing in the character of the work itself to preven the case from successfully traversing the whole line to Eric, before the close of the year 1860.

The middle portion of the line of our road, extending from the month of the Driftwood nearly

onding from the mouth of the Driftwood nearly o Warren, passes, as is well known, through an atricate region of country, and one hitherto suposed to be very expensive for the construction railroad. Notwithstanding the extensive expl rations heretofore made in this region, it was deemed advisable by the board that they should be prosecuted still more thoroughly, so as to leave no doubt that the best and cheapest line had been accurach before the work was put under contract.

These surveys have been continued actively until the thirt that the contractions of the contract of the surveys have been continued actively until the time that the contraction. the time that the advanced state of the dered their farther prosecution difficult, if not possible. There are some lines that it is deem-important to have examined still further, so it the board may be put in fall possession of

that the board may be put in full possession of all the facts bearing upon the subject, before coming to a final decision upon this important question. These examinations will be completed as soon as the weather will permit, so as to allow the whole line to be put under contract early the next spring. The investigations already made extublish the important fact that more than one good line can be constructed through this region without innuels, and at a cost at least \$2 000,000 below what has heretofore been considered practicable, and so as to place the completion of the whole line, beyond a doubt, within the means of the company.

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Which of the various routes suggested may picson the greatest advantages, it is impossible in the present state of the surveyn to estate, but as soon as these are completed, that line will be still be s

pany to run their trains on our road from Sunbur to Williamsport, upon terms believed to be much more favorable to this company than could re-sult from working this section on our own ac-count. This contract is terminable at any time, by

Sunbury, 40 miles in length, and penetrating the heart of the anthracite coal deposits of the middle

7: The Allegheny Valley head, to connect at or east of Ridgway, communicating directly with Pittsburg and the valley of the Ohio, and forming a new and favorable route from Pittsburg to Philadelphia. 8 The Venango Road, to connect at or west of Ridgway, forming with its connection an air line through the richest parts of Obie, Indiana, and Illinois, to Council Blufts, on the Missouri. Every link of this extonsive line is now in progress, except that part of it which extends from the Ohio State line to the connecting point on the Sunbury and Eric Road.

9. The Lake Shore Road, to connect at Eric, communicating with all the principal cities of the Northwestern lakes.

undeveloped and neglected wealth of more than fourteen thousand quare miles of our territory awaits, in the silence almost of an Arabian desert, a highway to the markets of the world. Between the Penesylvania Railroad and the New York line, taking Ridgway as a centre, there is an area at least equal to 120 miles square, within which not one mile of railroad has been laid; and a very large proportion of this immense region is underlaid with bituminous coal and iron ore, its surface covered with vast forests of valuable timber, and the soil, when cleared, susceptible of a high degree of cultivation.

of cultivation.

"Here, then, is presented an area of 9,216,000 acres, comprising about one-third of the entire State, and abounding in wealth beyond computation, to be improved and developed by the Sunbury and Eric Railroad and its tributaries.

"By the last report of the Revenue Commissioners, the assessed value of all the real estate in the Commonwealth, taxable for State purposes, is \$188 275.000. Commonweath, taxable for State purposes, is \$188 275,000.

"About \$30,000,000 of that amount is charged to the 9,216,000 acress above mentioned, of which the average assessed value is about three dollars and thirty-three one hundredths per acre.

"The section of country in the State of New York, through which the New York and Eric Railroad passes, may be referred to as an illustration of the office of such improvements on the value of adjacent lands. Defere the road was constructed, the price of wild lands in the southern part of that State did not exceed three dollars per acre. On its completion, and almost immediately after the first train of cars had passed over it, the minimum prices at which the same lands were seld, for a wide range on either side of the road, was ten dollars per nero; and they conflued to increase in value as the country fills up with new settlers. In various and the country fills up with new settlers. In various and the country fills up with new settlers. In various and the country fills up with new settlers. In various and the country fills up with new settlers.

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\$172,820,000 Deduct the present assessed value, as 30,000,000 And the net gain in the assessed value

that body, refer to the same subject, as follows:

"Recent circumstances seem to insure the early completion of one of the most important of the internal improvements of our State—the Sunbury and Erie Railroad.

"When the navigation of Like Erie shall be connected by this great link with the various roads branching off from it to, our own city, we shall have the whole grain and produce of Northern Ohio and Indiana, Southern Michigan, and that part of Western Canada bordering on this lake, lold at our doors by their nearest outlet to an Esstern market. It will then be our own fault if Philadelphia does not share in the prosperity and the wealth which they have hithorto poured so overflowingly late the coffers of our neighbors, building up their vast shipping interests, and thus providing the means for that great return commerce which seems always naturally to flow back in the channel of the export trade."

At its western terminus, the company owns one hundred and fifty acres of land, the munificent gift of the city of Erie, situate at the most accessible and desirable point of that unequalled harbor, containing over three thousand for of water front, which is susceptible of being more than doubled by the construction of the dooks provided for in the plan of improvement adopted and partly executed. This will form by far the largest and most commodious coal depot in the world, expable of accommodating a husiness of the red of the plan of commodious coal depot in the world, expable of accommodating a husiness of and partly executed. This will form by far the largest and most sommodious coal depot in the world, capable of accommodating a business of many mallions of tons annually. Our road will pass for more than one hundred miles through some of the finest bituminous coal fields to be found in the country, and at its eastern extremity connects directly, as above stated, with roads ponetrating the great anthracite deposits of the State, forming their nearest outlet to the Great Lakes, and the populous States lying on their borders. It is safe, therefore, to assume that upon the completion of the road, (in addition to the passion of the completion of the road, (in addition to the passion of the completion of the road, (in addition to the passion of the completion of the road, (in addition to the passion of the completion of the road, (in addition to the passion of the completion of the road, (in addition to the passion of the completion of the road, (in addition to the passion of the passion of the completion of the road, (in addition to the passion of the passion

regrenal, proportion may find; he way to the lakes for want of propor facilities for transportation, and for storage and shipment, when it arrives there. Both of these facilities the completion of our improvement will furnish. The distance from the middle authracite coal fields to Eric will, be about three hundred miles, and with the advantages possessed by our line the transportation can be profitably effected at, a rate to secure the supply of the almost unlimited demand for the growing cities and immense extent of country surrounding those inland seas, now becoming densely populated, but much of which is almost destitute of wood.

prospect of remunerative returns to those con-cerned in it than the Suppury and Eric Railroad. And the time is near, when all who are intorested in the entorprise will find their highest estimates of its value to themselves and to the Common-wealth more than realised.

heart of the anthracite coal deposits of the middle or central basin.

3. The Catawissa and Williamsport, counceting at Milton, 12 miles above Sunbury, forming a direct line to the city of New York, and a third and direct route to Philadelphia, by the Little Schuylkill and Roading roads

4. The Williamsport and Elmira, connecting at Williamsport, 40 miles above Sunbury, forming a direct line to Baffalo and Ningara Falls, and crossing the New York and Kie at Elmira, and the New York Central at Canandaigne, distributing points on the lines of these two roads.

Besides the connections already formed, others will be made, as follows:

5. The Tyrone and Lock Haven, 25 miles in length, to connect at Lock Haven, 26 miles we't of Williamsport, passing through the rich mineral deposits of Centre county, and connecting with the Pennsylvania tood at Tyrone. This road will be completed during the present year.

6. Three coal roads, finished and stocked, to connect at Farrandsyille, and now awaiting the connections.

7. The Allegheny Valley Hoad, to connect at constant and the connections, and the connections, and the connections, and the connection of the Strough of the Strou

he has shown to his follow-workmen.

Another Suigles.—At Poughkeepsie, New York, on Saturday morning last, Mr. John F. King, a gentleman somewhat extensively known as a newspaper correspondent, committed suigide by taking prussic seld, after apparently having endeavored to kill himself with a pistol, which was found on the bed near him with a cap exploded. Its left reveral letters, one of which addressed "To the Press and the Pablia." widenoes the most deliberate intention to commit the act, though it gives no definite reason for it.

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gives no definite reason for it.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican gives an account of an excursion to that city of fifty or sixty double-team sleighs, with seven hundred and fifty persons, from Holyoke, on Saturday last. The party constated of the employees of the Lyman mills, at Holyoke. The teams were decked with flags and evergreens, and the grand procession passed, through the principal streats of the town, exchanged happy greetings with the thousands that were drawn to witness the spectacle, and creating great excitement wherever it wout.

Mrs. Lee, an agod lady of Columbus, Chio, and prominent research to purpose in Boston. Since the lank figure has been seen by our citizens, there is no objection to its being buried from the public eye in the United States Court House or any place rarely visited by

States Court House or any place rarely visited by citizens or strangers.

IN SOUTHAMPTON. MASS., on the night of the 5th inst. Miss Maria Moore, while passing near the Catholic Cemetery, was suddenly selzed by a man with a dark lantern and wearing a mask, who drow a dirk, inflicted several wounds upon her neck, and then fled. A discarded lover of the young woman, named George Hume, is suspected of being the perputrator of the outrage.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—At Pittsfield, Mass., one day just week, while a young lady and gentlenear the Catholic Cemetery, was suddenly seized by a man with a dark lantern and wearing a mask, who drow a dirk, inflicted soveral wounds upon her neck, and then fled. A discarded lover of the young woman, named George Hume, is suspected of heing the perpetrator of the outrage.

Singular A Achinemr.—At Pittsfield, Mass, one day hat week, while a young hady and gentleman wore playfully contending about a geld locket, the former accidentally swaltowed it. The young gentleman immediately saked for the easket containing the jewel.

The Lynchburg (Va.) Republican states, as a singular circumstance, that Mr. J. H. Solomon, of that city, and Mr. J. II. Solomon, of the connext of see and the ded on the same day, Monday, the 31st ult.

The Dairs Farm of Zadoc Pratt, of Greene connext N. Y., kept fifty cows in 1858, which yielded 6,500 pounds of butter, and brought from the horrors of a civil war. Solocular troops laid down their arms and made common the horrors of a civil war. Solocular troops laid down their arms and made common the horrors of a civil war. Solocular troops laid down their arms and made common consist with the followers of defirard. The large fifty cows in 1858, which yielded 6,500 pounds of butter, and brought from the horrors of a civil war. Solocular troops laid down their arms and made common the horrors of a civil war. Solocular troops laid down their arms and made common consist we are enabled to give fuller particulars. It appears that, on arriving at Port-an-Prince, General Caffrard sent a field of give fuller particulars. It appears that, on arriving at Port-an-Prince, General Caffrard sent a field to give fuller particulars. It appears that, on arriving at Port-an-Prince, General Caffrard sent a field to give fuller particulars. It appears that, on arriving at Port-an-Prince, General Caffrard sent a field to give fuller particulars. It appears

THE DAIRY PARMOI Zadoc Pratt, of Greene county. N. Y., kept fifty cows in 1858, which yielded 6,500 pounds of butter, and brought from 22 to 27 cents per pound, or over \$1,500.

DICK SWEENEY, a favoite performer in Joe Sweeney's opera troups, died suddenly at Washington, D.-C., on Thursday night, of hemorrhage of the lungs.

Change A. Leas of Raltimore Md. 70. CHARLES A. LEAS, of Baltimore, Md., re-CHARLES A. DEAS, O Balting, the centily appointed United States consulty Royel, in Russia, sailed from New York on Saturday, in the sleamer Kangareo, for Liverpool.

The Massachusettrs Legislature has made, a grant of \$2,500 a year for ten years, to an association of banks for the suppression of counterfelt bank notes.

orrespondents for "THE PRESS" will please bear in We shall be greatly vaula and other States for contributions giving the

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

arrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase

of population, or any information that will be interest g to the general reader. THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WEELTLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET TREATES. Oymbeline ".—" Turaing the Tables."
New Walnur-Strauer Thiarras. "C'The Merry Wives
! Windsor!".—" The Illustrious Stranger."
Narrowal. Ornous.—" Van Amburgh's Hennagerie".
'teut's Olirous Company!" ". Equestrian, Gymnastie,
nd Acrobatic feats." Afoldowoun's Garriss Selections from Plays, Goms from Operas, Pantemines, Dancing, and Singing. Transcript Varieties.— Miscellaneous Entertainents." ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS -Signor Blits.

ARREST OF THE ALLEGED PERPETRATORS OF THE MURDEROUS OUTRAGE AT HATBORO. We men-tioned the fact in yesterday's Press of the murderous outrage which had been perpetrated upon the persons of Mis. and Miss Walfon, of Halboro, Montgomery county, and of the suspicion which existed in the minds of persons in that vicinity that the two Scotts designed coming to this city. We since learn that the two villains were arrested, yesterday morning, in a wheel-wright shop, in the vicinity of Hatboro, where they had concealed themselves Although armed with a revolver and bowie knife at the time of their discovery, they offered no resistance, and promptly surrendered that dadly washes. The only armed that we could

PASSENGER RAILWAY CONNUTATION TICKers —Our citizens (or at least that portion of them who have been accustomed to travelling over the Tenth and Eleventh and Market street, roads) will learn with re-THE ANNUAL ASSAY AT THE MINT -The mmittee appointed for testing the accuracy of the inege of the United States Mint have been engaged at

· STABBING CASE IN THE NINETEENTH WARD. aloon, situated at the corner of Front and Emler

RUNAWAY .-- About five o'clock vesterday being thrown from his wagon. It appears that the
driver of a dray had beart the horse he was driving in
s shocking manner, and the heart finally became unmanageable and mide a plunge, which brought the
wheels of the dray in context with the light wagon the
man was driving. In this endeavors to slight from the
vehicle he was precipitated to the ground, where he remained, for a few, minutes, in an invanible condition
If the being restored to conscious he was beingyed
to bis residuable. The horse he was the way beingyed
at third, and Chimain efficiency is the light of the condition. More Charges .- Recorder Enen has lodged

MORE GHARGES....Recorder Encu has Todged another detainer fixainst George Vincent, and David Peplow, on the there of having burglatiously entered the residence of David Thompson, at No. 1500, South Second street, and also for committing an assault and bettery upon the wife of the complainant. Accused that of being concerned with the party who, mule the stack upon the America Hose Company, on the morating of the 30th of January.

Supposed Lefaminary.

The dead body of a tima'e infant, apparently about a month old, was discovered by Officer Graeff, at an early hour yesterday morating, laying on the parsement, paer the door step

norning, laying on the parement, pear the door step of a house in Melon street, above Teata, in the Four-elate ward. The abild had eridently been alive when placed on the parement. It had nothing on to protect it from the inclemency of the weather, save the odi-nary olthing worn by infants. The body was removed to the station house, and the coroner notified to attend. EXCITEMENT AT A SOHOOK-HOUSE -- Onite a ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCE CASE -A man

SLIGHT FIRE.—About nine o'clock yester-ay morning a fire broke out in a dry-goods store at No. If fouth street. The flames were extinguished before such damage had been done.

THE COURTS.

Suprame Count Judges Lowne, Wood-ward, Thompson, and Read — Robinett's appeal. An ap-wal from a decree of the Ophans' Qoart. Argued by diesar, Fandall and Geo W. Biddle for the appellant, and by Messis. B. H. Brewster and Meredith for the ap-pellan. elies.
In the matter of the petition of Mary M. Elwyn, the our; appointed Alfred L. Elwyn, H. D., the husband

in the out is papers of the following proclamation to be made:

113 he caused the following proclamation to be made:

113 he caused the following proclamation to be govern the destinies of Hayti, all my care and anxieties have constantly been for the welfare of my offizens and the prospority of my country. I held hopes that I could have relied on the affections of these who elevated me to that supreme hower, but the last events that have taken place do not permit me to doubt the 'true sentiments of the people.

I have too much friendship for my country to hed the in scorificing myself for the good of all.

I and cute, and have only one wish, that they it may be as happy ma my heart has always desired.

Dune at Port au Prince, 15th day of January, 1859, in the first sixth year of independence.

(Signed.)

THE INVICATIONS at the Napier ball, to be is not to privinged persons, will be limited to the President and Vice President of the United States, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and