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SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD MANAGE.

From the Public Ledger

THE SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD. A large and influential meeting of citizens of Trade Room at the Exchange, at the call of the 'lon. James Cooper, the President of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company. On motion of Josiah Randall, Townset

Sharpless was selected to preside, and Am drew W. Jones, chosen Secretary.

The call of the meeting having been read Mr. Cooper said that the Sundarry and Erie Railroad was intended to form an uninterrupt ed link between the waters of Lake Erie and the Atlantic ocean-a link to secure to Phil-

since, with a forecast that was a credit to the intelligence of the people of New York, the statesmen of that time and age projected lines destined to connect the city of New

burg.

Senate, and said he was now floating peaceably upon the current of public opinion, though when attered, they caused his being proseriwas held yesterday afternoon, in the Board bed by the community that now agreed with him.

Mr. Milligan withdrew his resolution for the purpose of referring it to the Executive Committee. Mr. Bandall suggesting, that the President be desired to place him on that Committee.

On motion of William Armstrong, Esq., the following motion was quanimously adopted : Resolved, that this meeting has the most native confidence in the integrity of the present President of the Sunbury and Erie Railadelphia a portion of the the trade hitherto road, and in his ability to carry on the work. monopolized by New York. Many years Adjourned.

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger.] LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Jan 30, 1854.

It is now almost certain that the Mexican treaty will not be sent to the Senate ; but

York with the Lakes Do Witt Clinton then prophesied that the country west and south should it reach there, it will, you may rely of the Lakes, was one day destined to be one | on it, never be ratified. It is a very singulat of the most prolific sections, as to its produce treaty, settling little or nothing, giving us a and population, of any in the Union Early strip of valueless territory with onerous conefforts were made to secure channels to the ditions attached thereto, saying not a word

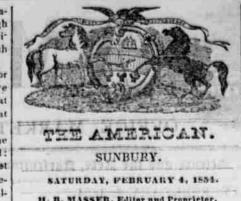
Lakes, and since 1824, the Erie Canal has about the Sloo grant, not the Garay grant floated a stream that is yearly, hourly and but reserving five millions for certain claidaily increasing. This was not sufficient to mants, among whom, I have good reason to satisfy New York, but two roads have since suppose, are some of the most outrageous have already appeared in the papers, and have been constructed communicating with New claims rejected by the previous commission, had a great run, not only from the facts which York city, though not occupying so favorable | which, as the world thinks, had a conscience they embody, but from the simple, truthful style a position as Philadelphia. Not only has sufficiently liberal to embrace everything in which they are written. The author, who is New York now three channels to the Lakes, equivable, or everything that could be made a man of the world and a philanthropist, and, through which are floating the exhaustless to appear equitable in its awards. It almost moreover, the editor of a daily paper, has been products of that region, but those very roads looks as if the five millions thus reserved for led, both by his feelings and avocations, to exnow connect with 3000 miles of railroad in claimants by Santa Anna, were to be the plore parts of the city, and become familiar with full operation, draining the country west of grease by which the treaty was to be passed their denizens, which are seldom introded upon our own State, by roads crossing our own here in Washington ; certain it is, that some the eye of the casual observer, and whose sad territory, while Philadelphia receives nothing of the claimants are already on the spot, de- state of want and desitution, both mortally and of the produce of the west except the termined thus early to secure their share amount, limited in comparison, that reaches Since the arrival of Mr. Gadsden, his perher by way of the Central Road from Pitts- sonal explanations have certainly not contributed to gain the treaty many friends .--

Josiah Randall, E-q, prfaced a resolu- Three-fourths of all the Senators are certaintion by appealing in behalf of the mad. He by against it, and determined to vote against was a Philadelphian, and to her he owed his it at all hazards and to the last extremity. first love, and first in his thoughts and inter- What is mosteremarkable about the whole ests were hopes and desires for her prosperi- matter is the fact, denied though it may be, ty. When William Penn purchased the tract that the Cabinet is not a unit on the subject ; of land now called Pennsylvania, he supposed that the person whose special business it is his lines extended back to the lake. In this to superintend treaties, viz., the Secretary of he was disappointed; but the desired end State, never gave instructions in accordance

was attained by the purchase, in 1792, by with the stipulations contained in that of Mr. character. Dr. Franklin, Gov. Miflin and others, of the Gadaden, and that he does not approve of triangular plot of ground included in the the treaty at all. county of Eric, from the General Government The letters brought by the Pope's Nuncio, for \$151,640. The harbor of Erie is superior do not accredit him to this Government in to any on the lake, and in the spring is open any Diplomatic capacity. They are in the

for six weeks, while utfalo is jammed up nature of a special introduction, nothing more, with ice. Boston, though 200 miles further entitling that person to civil treatment and to from the lakes than New York, have built safe conduct; but nothing more. Mr Bedini LEATHER.-Henry W. Overman, No. 6 south their road, and trains bound thither, two-fifths has not yet left Washington. of a mile long, can now be seen bearing - The Sloo treaty has now been here for

thither the produce that is gradually swelling some time without being acted upon, either the wealth of her citizens and adding to her in Cabinet Council or otherwise. Everybody prosperity. The Sunbary and Erie road, held his breath to hear from Mr. Gadsden .from the time it leaves Erie, is emphatically Parturiant montes et nascitur rediculus must a Philadelphia road, and cannot be diverted Meanwhile we learn that large Fillibuster to any other city. It also has the advantage expeditious are fitting out in California, and of carrying back to Erie the coal and iron that Lower California and Sonora will soon from the interior, in exchange for the pro- be entirely revolutionized. The President of duce to feed our citizens and freight our Lower California and Sonora will soon be enships to Europe. Twenty years since he tirely revolutionized. The President of Lowwas one of the party accompyning De Witt California and his Excellency the President Clinton in his reconnoissance of the lake of Sonora, will then send Ministers Plenipo. U. S. Senate-the Hon. C. M. Straub, M. at once retire.



To ADVERTISEES .- . The circulation of the Sanhar American among the different towns on the Surquehan is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Pennsylvania.

> EDITOR'S TABLE. Business Notices.

HOT CONN : LIVE SCENES IN NEW YORK IL-LUSTRATED,-1 vol. Svo., 408 pp. Hanasomely Illustrated. Price \$1 25. De Witt & Daven port, New York. Thus is the title of a beautiful volume, writ-

ten by Sonos Roanson, of the "New York Trihune." Some portions of this book, such as the stories of "Little Katy," "Wild Maggie," &c., physically, are known only to those who seek them, as did our author, out of pure benevolence. This book has always had a great run and is one of the most successful publications of the day.

Though not intended as a Temperance publica- way. No personal consideration can be tion, we doubt if anything that has been written on that subject, portrays the evils of intemperance in a stonger light, or presents stronger arguments in favor of a liquor law. The book is printed on excellent paper, handsomely illustrated and elecantly bound.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL .- This handsomely illustrated paper continues to maintain its high

THE LADICS WREATH AND PARLOR ANNUAL for February, published by Berdick, Reed & Co. New York, contains some interesting sketches and some handsome illustrations.

Mr. Bellas offers for rent a store-room in this place, and for sale or rent, a farm.

PROSPRATE OF LINE, GUANO, &c .- See ad-

vertisement of C. French & Co., junction of York Avenue and Callowhill Street, Philadelphia, BF LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having

Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of them for cash, by applying at this office. We are indebted to the Hon. Lewis

country, and that statesman then declared tentiaries to Washington, to negotiate annex. C., and D. B. Montgomery, G. J. Ball and

SUSQUEHANNA RAIL BOAD.

We stated last week that the Hon. Jas. on this important improvement, has caused Coorga had been elected President of the considerable fluttering among those who unbury and Erie Rail Road. As all are professed, not exactly to be opposed to it, esirous for the early completion of this for there could be none such, in reality, but nportant improvement, we were prepared among 'those who professed indifference, to concur in almost any selection of Presiand made use of the County Subscription dent the Directors might deem proper to to carry out sinister and political purposes. make. But should the selection of Mr. All admit its importance, and few if any Cooper be likely to embarrass this great doubt its success. This road, like the enterprise, we cannot doubt but that he Lake Shore road at Eric, for which three will at once decline the office. Without states are now contending, is as it were, the aid of the city subscription of \$2,000,the neck or throat, through which the 000, the road will be thrown back probably travel and most of the trade of the great for years. We cannot believe Mr. Cooper north west by the Sunbury and Erie and will for a moment allow himfelf to be in other roads, must seek the markets of Philthe way of so important an enterprise .--Indeed he has said that he would not, and no one who knows Mr. Cooper would suspect anything else at his hands. What are completed, Sunbury will be within the people want is the completion of this five hours of Philadelphia, making the railway, and no individual, or set of men; time from Philadelphia to Erie less, by two would be justifiable, in doing anything that hours, than by the Cattawissa route, and would retard its progress. perhaps one hour less than by the Phila-In this connexion, we deem it our duty lelphia and Sunbury road, which in a few

also to state that we are informed, by a years will be taxed to its utmost capacity gentleman whose means of knowing are with the coal, iron and lumber trade. good, that the Commissioners of Lycoming county refuse, in the most emphatic manner, to comply with their subscription of nnulling the charter of the Franklin Canal \$200,000 so long as JAMES ARMSTRONG, Esq. Company has finally passed the Legislaof Willlamsport remains in the board of Directors. Personally we have no objections to Mr. Armstrong. We know him to be an honorable and high minded man, but if he is a bar to the subscription of Lycoming county, he cannot of course remain in the board ; and we are persuaded that he will, as a true friend of the improvement, not suffer himself to be in the strong enough to warrant the retention of gentlemen, in the places named, who are at all likely to effect the interests of the

Sunbury and Erie road so seriously as is apprehended.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD.

of a meeting of the friends of this measure held at the Merchants Exchange in Philadelphia on Monday evening last. Mr. Cooper the newly elected President was present and addressed the meeting. A scriptions to the stock. Mr. Cooper stated that if a half million of dollars was made Third street, Philadelphis, advertises a stock of up in the city, he would see that another would be forth coming from the country. The truth of the report that the City Councils were opposed to Mr. Cooper is not certain.

> There are, no doubl, some who are opposed to him. Mr. Cooper referred to this reading, was passed by a vote of 78 yeas to rumor in his address, and stated what we 3 mays, the negative votes being Messrs. Barmentioned in our last, that if his election

was an obstacle in the way, or there was Cass and Hon. Richard Broadhead of the any want of confidence in him, he would

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. THE NORTHERN ROUTE .- Geo. Stavens has The temporary suspension of the work published the following in regard the northern toute which he surveyed : The geographical importance of the re-

gion of country between the basin of the St. Lawrence, the head waters of the Mississippi and Poget Sound, its adaption to

ulement, its railroad rootes, its emigrant oads and the nomadic tribes within its borters will be the subject of the following aricles. Resting on the two great rivers of the eastern and western coast, the Missouri and Columbia, it connects by a navigable stream with Hudson's Bay and the Arcte Ocean. Between the upper tributaries of these two rivers, the Rocky Mountains are fertile valleys, furnishing several good passes adelphia and Baltimore. When this road much lower than the southern passes, and one

is finished, and the Lebanon Valley and being by barometric measurement more than the Lebanon and Pinegrove and other roads 1,500 feet below the South Pass. The head of navigation of the Missouri is only about 700 miles from the mouth of the Puget Sound, inexhaustible in its timber, its coal and its fisheries, and in all the distance there is one long reach of the Columbia navigable for

> stenmers. From this head of navigation in 200 miles and in ten days, the emigrant reaches that beautiful valley in Washington Territory, at the base of the mountains which even the honest and simple-minded Flathead Indians have filled with cattle, and raised wheat and

potatoes for their own use. Through this valley all the Indians from the Cascades to ture ; in the Senate unanimously, and in the Rocky Mountains, pass on their way to the House with but two or three dissenting the wast Buffalo plains between the Missour; votes. The section as it passed the Senate, and Yellowstone, where with the Crows and prohibiting any other railroad from being Blackfeet, they lay in their stores of meat built between Erie and the Ohio State line, and robes, and which has been the scene of many sanguinary conflicts. The best natoral wagon roads connect the head of navigation of the Missouri with the fertile vallevs along all the streams issuing from the Racky Mountains to the head of the Yellowstone, valleys so mild cattle need not shelter winter, rich in buffalo grass, abounding in wood, and the water of the purest quality,

and game, buffalo, elk, deer, big-horn antelope, black bear, in the greatest abundance. The passes are yearly traversed by the Flathead Indians between Christmas and New Years on horseback, and March is the favor-

which the range is known as Konteny Moun-

crossing these mountains have from three to

The country between the Cascades and

advances in the cultivation of the soil.

successful and our most dauntless explorers,

Lewis and Clark. The sagacity of Jefferson

saw that here was a great natural route, and

he placed the men at the work who made it

known to the nation. Public attention has

now become fixed upon this field of the

ite month for the breaking up of the boffalo hunt by the Washington Territory Indians, and their return across the mountains to their homes on the plains and in the valleys of the Columbia river and its tributaries .--

order, was taken up on second reading. Afternoon Session .- House -The House,

of the Consolidation Bill, which, on the third

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31.

foreign News. ARRIVAL OF THE

> ASIA. LATER FROM EUROPE. Victories by the Turks at Kalafat-The Porte

Consents to Negotiate-The Combined Fleets in the Black Sea. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

The Royal Mail steamship Asia arrived here this morning at 11 o'clock, with Liverpool dates to the 14th instant.

The Asia left Liverpool at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 14th instant On the afternoon of the 15th she passed

the steamer America, and on the morning of broken into spars, filled with beautiful and the 21st she passed the steamer Alps. She passed the ship Shenandoah, of Philadelphia, in Mersey, on the 14th.

TURKISH AFFAIRS.

The allied fleets up to the 3d instant had not been able to enter the Black Sea, on account of stormy weather; but on the 3d all the vessels entered, except six ships, left at Beicos to guard the Bosphorus. The first division of the Turkish fleet accompanied the allied fleet. The second division remains anchored in its former position.

The Czar is not supposed to view the entry of the fleet as a declaration of war, but has ordered all his own fleet to return to Sebasto-

On the 6th of January, the Turks gained a most brilliant success on the Danube. They stormed and captured the Russian entrenched camp at Citale, near Kalafat, and put 2 500 of the enemy to the sword. The Turks also attacked a body of 18,000 Russians, sent to relieve Citale, and after a sharp encounter. forced them to retreat. The Russians are thus forced back from their position, by which they hoped to cross the Danube. The Turkish force cogaged in the battle, was 15,-000 strong, with fifteen guns.

It is admitted that Omer Pasha has brilliantly outmanouvred the Russian comman, der in this. Other advantages gained on the Danube were formerly announced by the Divan, on the 1st just, to the Ambassadors of the Fout Powers.

The details are not given, but it was supposed to be the storming and capture of Karakal, with several skirmishes of less moment. In Asia the defeat of the Turks under the weak Generalship of Alai Pasha, is confirmed, but Gen. Guyon has gone to the Army with full forces, and the spirit of the Turks has revived.

Schamyl had sent a messenger to the Porte, announcing that he was now prepared to act energetically against the Russians -The Terkish hopes in Asia are cousequently much brighter.

Negotiations are in the meanwhile going The Sultan has announced his approval of

the decision of the Grand Council to open negotiations.

The negotiations are to be on the footing proposed by the powers to Turkey, to send a epresentative to the conference to be held in a neutral city.

The report that Persia has resumed nego-Four routes within the Territory of Washtiations with Great Britain is confirmed, and ington are purshed by the Indians in passing she has abundoned her designs of attacking signed by over 700 citizens, in favor of the from the valley at the western base of the Turkey for the present. The ostensible erection of the new County of Lackawanna Rocky Monutains to the plains and valleys cause of the difficulty with England was the between the Cour d'Eleiene and Cascada claims of Abdul Kara, a British subject, Mountains. The Court d'Eleiene Mountains, against the Persian Government. an extension of the Blue Mountains to

was most judiciously struck out in the House, and the Senate concurred in the amondment PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, Jan. 39, 1854. SENATE - Afternoon Session .- A commorication was received from the Canal Com-

We refer our readers to the proceedings a full report. So far, the loss discovered is

d unanimously.

red, for the appointment of a committee of five, to take into consideration the question committee was appointed to procure sub- of a Prohibitory Liquor Law, prepare a bill

> ner of submission, was laid on the table, nnder the mle. The Consolidation Bill being the special

on re-assembling, resumed the consideration

ton, Horn and Moore. SENATE .- Mr. Buckalew presented some

twenty odd petitions from Luzerne County,

missioners, in relation to the alleged frauds in the Collector's Office at Philadelphia, stating that the investigation was proceeding, but that they were not yet prepared to make

THE FRANKLIN CANAL .- The bill

The nomination of Dr. Dewitt was confirm-

House .--- A resolution offered by Mr. Eld-

and report the same to the House, with recommendations as to the best time and man.

From the head of navigation of the Missis-

sippi to the head of navigation of the Missouri through the territory of Minnesota and the region occupied by the Asseneboines, the Gresventres and the Blackfeet, the emigrant will find grass over every mile of the route, and water never at a greater distance than

fifteen and scarcely ever at greater distances than ten miles. Myriads of buffalo occupy this vast region, and their numbers have not sensibly diminished, though 2,000 Red River

hunters, each on his fast buffalo horse, four months each year pour death into their ranks, and they are almost the only subsist-

ence of some 25,000 Indians.

but a few hundred dollars.

to New York, that city would become the company exploring the Valley of the Amafirst city in America. He urged with much zon, with Porter's rifles, Colt's revolvers .energy the united efforts necessary to effect So we go! the result so much desired, and ventured to predict that the day would come when every one taking part in it would be proud to boast of it. He then offered the following resolution :

Whereas, Having heard the statements made in relation to the present wants of the Morse's patent. It will be seen that the va-Sunbery and Erie Railroad, in order to insure its early completion, and being fully satis- been sustained. The Supreme Court defied, that if this great work is to be prosecuted with an energy commensurate to the interests involved, it is the duty of the citi- the Electro Magnetic Telegraph against all zens of Philadelphia, to lend a helping hand to those who are charged with its canetruction, therefore

Resolved. That an Executive Committee be appointed to call on the citizens and solicit subscriptions for carrying on the road. James Milligan, Esq., submitted a resolution, requesting Councils, at the next meeting to make some expression of their opinion of the present organization of the Sanbury and Erie Railroad Company.

Mr. Miller opposed the passage of the resolution as being unnecessary. He thought Councils were bound in good faith to redeem their pledged subscription.

Mr. Cooper said he had heard similar assertions, and he had not the means of deciding opon their correctness, but he would say that if confidence is wanting in the Board of Directors or its President, or if any man can point to a single act of his life giving ground for the slighest suspicion, he would not stand in the way. The want of coufi. dence would be an incubus prosssing upon last week, and it was agreed that the prices the direction, crippling the resources and de- of coal delivered in boats in the spring should feating the results hoped for in this enter- be fixed at \$1 50 for lump, and \$1 75 per ton prize. He had no guaranty to give except for prepared coal. These rates are an adhis life, having in the course of it done the vance of 25 cents per toa on the opening rates State same service, or at least endeavored to of last spring. The increase in the trade do so ; and though long in public life, con- from the Wyoming Valley the present year, sidering his age, if there was the slightest it is said, will not be equal to what it was imputation upon his integrity, he would be last year; and nearly the whole of the inthe last to retain his position, as it is one in crease will be diverted to the interior, through which the fullest confidence is necessary .- the North Branch Canal, which will be comile did not believe that Councils wore hostile to himself-there may be individuals with that feeling-the best and purest have

had enemies, but that the rivalries and suspicious excited in this community should exany man can place his hand upon a single act of my whole life warracting an impeachment of my integrity, I will retire.

Charles Gibbons, Esq., heped that the reso. dution would be withdrawn or at least referred to the executive committee. He was sure it would be productive of no good. He said he could not conceive it possible, that organization, and if there was, he would

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that the trade with that section once opened ation. We may also see an independent OBSERVER.

> THE DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT IN THE CASE OF MORSE VS. O'REILLY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

The defendants used what is called the Columbian instrument, and which has thus been decided to be an infringement of lidity of the patents of professor Morse have shore is nearly a foot thick.

cides-That Prof. H. B. Morse is the inventor of the world.

That the first seven claims of his patent are valid, without qualification. That all the claims of his second patent are

valid, without qualifications That the declaratory or eighth claim of his first patent is too broad, and ought to be disclaimed; but as it had been sustained by the Patent Office, the Circuit Courts, and a portion of the Supreme Court, Morse is not in

fault for not disclaiming. That the injunction granted by the Kentneky Court shall be made perpetual, but without costs; because the eighth claim of the first patent has not been disclaimed. Only seven Judges out of nine sat in the at night. 0350.

Upon the eighth claim, Judges Grier, Nelson and Wayne gave powerful dissenting opinions .- Phila. Ledger.

COAL OPERATIONS .- A meeting of operators for 1853, we have procured a correct in the Wyoming region was held at Pittston October. inated for Congress by the Democrats of pleted early in the ensuing season.

THE NEW POSTAGE BILL.-The Project for equivalent to an election. Gen, Wm. H. changing the rates of postage under this government, reported by Mr. Olds a few days Keim is announced as a volunteer whig been completed, and a locomotive passed tend to such a pitch as to stain the character since from the House Committee on Post-offi- candidate. of an honest man he could not believe. If ces and Post-roads, contemplates making it obligatory to pre-pay all letters sent in the mails, and proposes also to fix the rates of

postage at three cents per half ounce for all distances up to three thousand miles, and six cents for all greater distances.

RIGHT .- The resolutions introduced into the Ohio Legislatare, denonciatory of Pennany Councilman could object to the present sylvania, and of Erie, have been voted down. The majority regarded the difficulty at Erie find the finger of scorn pointing at him, if he as one between two corporate bodies deridared to asperse the character of the Presivania, which was competent to protect them

Mr. Gibbons referred to the allusion made through the proper tribunals, without loter-Mr. Gibbons referred to the allusion made through the proper tribunals, without loter-Mr. Gibbons referred to the allusion made through the proper tribunals, without loter-Blaworth, and sold for about twenty dollars. by Mr. Cooper, to his course in the State | ference from any other quarter.

others for public documents, &c.

027 A Special Court will be held at this he had been sent to bring to Philadelphia place on the first Monday in March next. thirty-three tons of Uncle Sam's silver .--This makes about \$1,000,000. At Cincin-ICP The first of February was a beauti-

ful day. More like the dawning of spring than the season of mid winter.

IT The Susquehanna is again closed facilitate a robbery. A bale of cotton on with ice at this place. The ice near the the levee was also fired during a heavy gale, but it was promptly extinguished.

IP Hon. Alfred H. Iverson, who has TT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NORTH PENN. SYLVANIA RAILROAD .- The Board of Com- been elected by the Legislature of Georgia missioners of the District of Northern Lib- to the U. S. Senate, is the son-in-law of erties, at a meeting held Monday evening, the late Hon. John Forsyth, is a gentleman a number of slaves, and it is estimated that subscribed for ten thousand shares in the of fine abilities, and a thorough-going at least thirty were drowned. Many others capital stock of the North Pennsylvania State Rights Democrat.

Railroad Company.

Over the new Road,

Total.

more pacific.

old Road,

THE PHILADELPHIA MAILS .- There of the United States in the great Telegraph is something wrong in the Philadelphia case is rather against Professor Morse. The Post Office, as letters are often received effect of the decision is, that while it sushere on the evening of the second day after tains Professor Morse's mode of Telegraphthey are mailed, instead of the first. We ing, it also annuls a part of his claim, the

have reason to believe they are not sent. Sth specification, by which he intended to off from the Philadelphia Post Office, unless | invalidate the patents of House, Bain and put in early in the evening, although they others.

profess to mail all that come in before 12 solved on the removal of the market houses in Market street, and have appropriated IT SHAMOKIN COM. TRADE FOR 1853 .-\$650,000 for the purpose of purchasing As there has been some error in regard to sites for the crection of market houses in the amount of the coal trade of this region.

different portions of the city. statement from the books of the Company, Prohibitory Liquor Law has been reported 18,2641 tons in the House of Delegates of Maryland .----3,720 ++ The law does not interfere with the right 21,9844 Business on the new road did not pro- dwellings for their own use, but is intended

perly commence until the beginning of to prohibit the making of or dealing in it in any manner whatever, except for medicinal, mechanical, artistical and sacra-T Hon. J. Glancy Jones has been nommental purposes.

Berks county, in the place of Henry A. TP PHILADELPHIA AND PITTSEURGH .-Muhlenbeg, deceased, and this of conrse is The great tunnel of the Pennsylvania rail road through the Alleghany mountains has through it on Thursday, in about ten min-The steamship Asia, with three days miles per hour. The cars will commence later news, arrived at New York on Tuesrunning regularly through the mountain

day. Though we have information of on Monday, the 6th of February next. another battle, things look more pacific .--The Milton Democrat says most of

The allied fleets have entered the Black sea, and the Czar has intimated that he will not view the entry as a declaration of tween that place and Milton, are graded, by the citizens of Erie, has been repaired war. The Sultan stands ready to negoti- and a number of the cross ties furnished.

ate, and Persia having resumed negotiations The Philadelphia Daily Register with Great Britain has abandoned her purcomes to us with a new head. The Regispose of attacking Turkey. All things printed and well conducted,

67- Ex-Marshal Keyser of Philadelphia ut of part of Luzerne. has just returned from New Orleans, where

Also, nineteen remonstrances, signed by over 500 citizens, against the erection of the Clark's Fork of the Columbia, north of proposed new County.

BURNING OF THE STEAMBOAT GEORGIA. nati, the barber-shop on board the steamboat From Thirty to Sixty Lives Lost-One Thous tory for a distance of from 100 to 120 miles, was fired by an incendiary, evidently for sand Bales of Cotton Burned. the purpose of getting up an excitement to New OBLEANS, Jun. 29 .- The steamboat Georgia, from Montgomery, Alabama, bound down the river to Mobile, caught fire on Saturday night and was totally destroyed,

four horses for each man, woman and child, with most of her cargo, consisting of 1000 and even children of a year and a half old bales of cotton. will be seen guiding their horses, one hand She had on board nearly 200 passengers, only on the rein, entirely unconscious they

principally emigrants, bound to Texas, with were exciting the wonder and admiration o the passer-by. are missing, so that the full loss of life is not yet known. The property destroyed is over

The decision of the Supreme Court \$80,000. [SECOND DISPATCH.]

Later accounts estimate the number perature, though more equable than that of trowned or burned at sixty. All the money San Francisco, and a soil which yields rich and baggage of the passengers were lost .-eturns to the busbandman. The strawberry The boat was valued at \$28,000. s often in blossom in December and Februa-

13, and ice has to be imported from the IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS IN CITY COUNCILS colder regions of the north. AND NORTHERN LIBERTIES COMMISSIONERS .-The City Councils last evening passed an orthe Cour d'Eleiene Mountains is generally dinance appropriating \$650,000 for purchawell adapted to grazing or tillage, and much 65 The Philadelphia Councils have re- sing sites for market-houses, in hen of those

in Market Street. The Northern Liberties Commissioners last night also subscribed \$500,000 to the North Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Commissioners of Spring Garden had iry connecting Paget Sound, the great roada proposition before them to subscribe five stead of the Northern Pacific, with the great hundred thousand dollars to the Sunbury and basin of the St. Lawrence. Tapping the Erie and North Pennsylvania Railroads, but magnificent valley of the Upper Mississippi, it was voted down.

The various appropriations made within a few days, by the City and Districts, increase of individuals to keep the article in their the consolidated debt one million seven hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars, as follows :

> City, for Markets, \$659.000 Northern Liberties, for Railtond, -500.000 Richmond, for Railroad, Somilawark, for Public Square, 85,000 81,735,000

> > CLEVELAND, Jan. 30.

The Nebraska Bill in Ohio.-On Saturday night, the National Hall was crowded by the people, to join in a protest against the Douglas Nebraska bill -It was a tremendons gathutes time, moving at the rate of nearly six ering. Speeches were made by H. Griswold, J. C. Vaughn, Senator Foote and J. Briggs --A remonstrance is to be sent to Washington Northern Ohio is agitated to its very cen-

the sections of the Cattawissa Railroad be- 30 .- The Railroad track, recently taken up continue to perform the duties of the office

THE SAN FRANCISCO .-- The amount already collected in Boston for testimonials to the artic, is upwards of \$5,500.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30.

The Franklin Canal Company.-Governor tains, occupy the whole width of the Terri- Bigler started this morning, for Erie, to take possession of the Franklin Canal Company. is covered with heavy timber, and numerous on the part of the State. He has invited well grassed though narrow valleys. The Gen. Purviance and Wm. F. Packer, to su-Nez Percez, the Spokanes, the Pevde d'Oleil- perintend the operation of the road, until forles the Cour d'Eleienes, and other tribes, in ther action by the Legislature.

New Advertisements

ADJOURNED SPECIAL

COURT PROCLAMATION. OTICE is hereby given that a Specia

Court of Common Pleas, in and for the County of Northumberland, to commence a The Cascade Mountains have two good the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury passes, and on Puget Sound is found a cliat 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday the 6 mate of extraordinary salubrity, milder than day of March next, and will continue ONF WEEK that of Virginia, and the same average tem-

Jurors are requested to be punctual it their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to their notices.

liven under my hand at Sunbury, the 4th day of February, in the year of our Lore one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four and the Independence of the United State of America the 78th.

WILLIAM B. KIPP, Sheriff.

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Super Phosphate of Lime. of it is exceedingly well watered. Many of DEBURG'S ORIGINAL AND GENUINE the Indian tribes are known to be rich in horses, and they have made considerable warranted of superior quality, the cheaper manure in the world. Farmers and dealers sup alied at low prices.

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Calcined Plaster. 500 barrels Casting Plaster 100 barrels Dentist Plaster. PERUVIAN GUANO. having within its borders the Missouri and

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broken into spurs and filled with valleys, the the lowest market rates. Also, Patagonia Guano, Poudrette, Ground Charcoal, &c., &c. other mountains having practicable passer, C. FRENCH & CO. it adds not a little to its interest that it was

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PHILADELPHIA. THE attention of country buyers is called t 1 the extensive assortment of all kinds of Finished Leather,

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RED AND OAK SOLE LEATHER N. B .- All kinds of country leather taken change for goods. Phila., Feb. 4, 1854-3m

Good Intent Fire Company ! MEETING of the Good Intent Fire Compt ny will be held at the Court House, a Monday evening next. All persons desirous (joining this Company will please attend. Br ORDER or THE PRESIDENT. Sunbury, Feb. 4, 1854.

country's first great exploration, accomplished nearly half a century ago. This field we will examine and describe in a series of articles .- Pioncer. Professor Longfellow has resigned the professorship of Bolles Lettres and Modern Languages in Harvard College. He will

till his successor is appointed.

Two MOOSE AT ONE SHOT .--- A few days ago a boy fourteen years of age, son of Barlow Hyll, of Ellsworth Me., while out hunting, shot two fine moose at one discharge of Ellsworth, and sold for about twenty dollars.

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The Erie Railroad Contention .- Enix, Jan.

under the supervision of the U.S. Marshal,

and the trains will be run again to-morrow