The Snubury American. H. B. MASSER, Editor & Proprietor

SUNBURY. PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1866.

MIDDLE CREEK RAILROAD,-The Chief Engineer, Col. F. C. ARMS, has just completed the preliminary surveys, for this road to Northumberland, Sunbury, and the Trevorton Bridge.

Are our people aware of the vast importance of this work to this section, and of the necessity of making some effort to secure the eastern terminus at this place, which, it is understood, can be accomplished by liberal subscriptions to the stock ?

The distance from Lewistown to Sunbury tributaries. At present no direct communiwill not exceed 47 miles, connecting the Pennsylvania and Mifflin and Center Rail Roads with four Roads at this place, viz : the Northern Central, Philadelphia & Erie, Shamokin Valley, and (virtually) the Lackawans & Bloomsburg. It will also connect the absolutely inexhaustible beds of the most valuable iron ores in the world, adjacent to its seestern terminus and the entire line, with the equally mexhaustible Anthracite Coal field east of the Susquehanna.

The more valuable of these ores can only be profitably reduced by the use of Anthracite coal-and recent results have established and heavy seams of the proto-carbonate of clivities. In the latter the false swearing, the important and invaluable fact that the Anthracite Blast will produce the very best quality of Iron for any purpose.

Coal will also be required, besides that for manufacturing and domestic purposes, for burning lime for fertilizing 175,000 acres of land along the line of road.

A careful collection of statistics and estimates from persons of reliable judgment and experience in the Iron and Coal interests of the State, leaves no doubt of the fact, that the road, within a very few years after its completion, will transport 200,000 tons of coal per annum.

This amount of transportation alone will involve a net profit which will more than equal the interest upon the entire cost of the road. But the road will have, in addition, heavy return freights of ore for Eastern Furpaces, the immense Agricultural products of the rich valleys drained, to supply the nonproducing coal regions, a heavy passenger traffic, &c., &c.

It will be a paying investment. Will not those interested in the prosperity of the Borough of Sunbury, the coal region, and this whole section of country, take some the valley of Middle Creek, and descends interest in the matter and subscribe liberally in aid of the undertaking ?

THE NATIONAL DEBT .- According to the statement of the Secretary of the of cultivated land on one side of the line, Treasury, the public debt on the 1st of November, it appears that about one hundred million dollars of Treasury obligations have been discharged in the third quarter of the current fiscal year, which ended with the Bist ult., or at an average rate of twenty-five millions a month ; that nearly one hundred is both a Railroad and Toll bridge for ordiand ninety millions of the public indebtedness have been cancelled within a year, or at the average monthly rate of little short of sixteen million dollars; and that the national financial burden is now almost two hundred local subscription, and an issue of a reasonand six million dollars below the maximum able amount of such Bonds we can build this figures, with nearly that amount on which the whole debt was \$2,551,310,005, which be floated to the site of the bridge. Once on the 31st July, 1865, was \$2,757,253,276. Surely no country on the face of the carth has ever presented such a spectacle as this. has ever presented such a spectacle as this. If we go on paying off the principal at this rate the whole will be wiped out in fifteen bury and Selinsgrove and their vicinity will instead of thirty years, as was at first liberally supposed. THE TYCOON OF JAPAN. -- We learn from a dispatch by the Atlantic Cable that the war in Japan is ended, and that the report of the death of the Tycoon is confirmed. The war arose from the revolt of one of the numerous hereditary princes, or chieftains-200 in number it is said-among whom the Japanese Empire is divided. Of these princes the Tycoon is the chief, but they are all subject to the authority of the Mikado, or supreme ruler of Japan, who is the spiritual leader of the Empire. Until within a late period it was believed that the Tycoon was the temporal head of the Em. pire, who carried on the Government in the name of the Mikado; but more accurate knowledge of his office and rank has recently been obtained, from which it appears that he is but the first of the hereditary princes. As such, however, he enjoys very considerable powers, and is generalissimo of the Imperial army. The name of the late Tycoon was Mino Motto. A Convention of the Superintendents of the Common Schools of the State of Pennsylvania is called to meet in Harris- But even such railroads pay when well man burg on the 4th day of December. Important chauges in the School law will be proposed for the consideration of the Convention, providing for an increase of the minimum length of the annual school term ; the establishment of uniformity of text-book in each county; the support of "county in. tively to \$5.00 and \$4.00, and how powerstitutes" by public appropriations; the fully will the consumption be stimulated. All our coal will reach us by the Middle Creek abolishment of "provisional certificates;" the creation of "district superintendencies;" the creation of "district superintendencies;" thus be saved ; in one year after its completion the increase of "district institutes," and the enlargement of the number of the branches cent.; the traffic in coal alone will yield a of study required by law. THANKSGIVING DAY .- His excellen. cy, Governor A. G. Curtin, has issued his direction, yet its bonds are above par. We must remember that the Middle Creek Railproclamation calling upon the Christians of road will tap the Pennsylvania Central at the Commonwealth to observe Thursday, Lewistown, and will carry Broad Top coal the 29th inst., as a day of thanksgiving and eastward, and will tap the Coal Railroads at prayer. The year drawing to a close has ocen a most prosperous and happy one .- est coal fields in the world near one terminus Our granaries are teeming with the fruits of this road, and with the largest iron-ore of the bountiful harvests which Providence field in Pennsylvania near to the other terhas vouchsafed us. We have been blessed with peace and good-will to all mankind. very heavy. Look, too, at the enormous We have, indeed, manifold reasons to be price of lumber in this place; how soon will heartily thankful to the Omnipotent for the many blessings bestowed upon us as indivi-duals and as a people, and next Thanksgiv-ing day should be observed in a manner in keeping with the deep dept of gratitude we opened. Look at the cost of tanning bark in Lewistown, and the cost of hauling bides

The Middle Creek Rail Road.

A Company to build this Railroad was organized on the 2d sident is Mr. Abner 2d October, ult. The Preorganized on the 2d October, dif. The Fre-sident is Mr. Abner Thompson, Treasurer E. L. Benedict, Esq., Secretary J. A. McKee, Esq., Solicitor Joseph Alexander, Esq. The Directors are Joseph Alexander, Thomas B. Reese, Henry Zerbe, Wm. H. Weber, E. L. Benedict, John A. McKee, John Weber, E. L. Benedict, John A. McKee, John Hayes, Jr., Moses Specht, Aaron K. Gift, John S. Smith, George Schnure and John D.

verses it. The region pierced by the Middle Creek Railroad will feel the effect of these facts; it will stimulate every brauch of business, ex-cept hauling by wagons and this it will de-stroy, to the regret of no one. This Railroad will be the connecting and necessary link between the Eastern and Western systems of railroads in our State and it will theme Romig. The Chief Engineer, F. C. Arms, Esq., a gentleman of great experience and high re-putation for ability and integrity, is now surveying an experimental line, having com-menced at Lewistown on Tuesday, the 10th

of railroads in our State, and it will throw a powerful traffic on both and it is absolutely inst. The main object to be attained by building this Railroad, is a cheap and direct route of traffic and travel between the Valleys of possible that it can injure either. Is my next paper I will ask the attention of your readers to the influence of the M. C. R. R. on the manufacture of iron in Central the Susquehanna and the Juniata and their cation exists between these rich and populous valleys east of Tyrone, except by country roads well nigh impassable in the early spring and late autumn, and thus the imports Pennsylvania. Lewistown, Oct. 19th, 1866. and exports of the intermediate region are burdened by a wretched system of transpor-GREAT REPUBLICAN VICTO. tation abandoned almost everywhere else in

The elections held last week in the seve Pennsylvania. These two great valleys are ral States heretofore named, have resulted in the most decided victories ever achieved necessary to each other; the Susquehanna abounds in lumber of the finest quality, and by a political party in favor of the Republiin anthracite and anthracitous coals, but is cans. In only Delaware and Maryland have deficient in iron ores, except the fossiliferous the opponents of the Republicans been sucvariety, and the unreliable carbonates of the coal measures. The Juniata is sparsely timcessful. In the former scarcely anything else could have been expected, so confirmed bered, but is exceedingly rich in fossiliferous has Delaware been in her secession proiron ore in the per-oxide of iron or hematite, iron, ranging from three to fifteen feet in which Reverdy Johnson declared would not be perjury, the rebels all voted and the width (Rogers' Geo. Rep't for 1840.)

consequence was natural. But everywhere The recent perfect success of the Glamor else the Republican gains are of such a nagan Furnace at Lewistown, in yielding, from ture as to show how utterly hostile the peocombination of these three ores, fused with ple are to the President's policy and to the idea of placing the Democratic party again Anthracite and hot blast, a metal fully equal to Scotch pig metal, demonstrates to every thoughtful mind that chesp coal is a necesn power. We annex an abstract of the details in the sity for the Juniata, and cheap hematite iron different States voting. ore for the Susquehanna, and that each of these noble valleys will be the seat of vast

iron manufactures. It being clear that an interchange of com-City of New York of over forty-six thou-sand was announced for Hoffman, the Demomodifies will benefit the people of both valleys and the region lying between them, we next inquire, can a direct practicable Railroad Line be located from valley to val-ley? I answer, that one of the very best lines in Pennsylvania can thus be located : From Lewcratic Johnsonite candidate for Governor of the State, the Republicans expressed great fear for the safety of Fenton, and eventually the Democrats admitted of his election by four or five thousand majority ; but as soon istown on the Juniata, to Schnsgrove on the as the loyal counties came rushing in with Susquebanna, 47 miles, there is not one their greatly increased majorities, Fenton serious natural obstacle : for directness, light stock rose steadily until his majority went grade, easy curvature, cheap cross-ties and ballast, it is a remarkably fine line. The beyond what his warmest supporters supposed it would be. The vote is not all in maximum grade will not exceed 50 feet to the mile, and this for but a short distance; yet but the majority can scarcely be below 15.000. The majority on Congressmen in the State is over 28.000. Fenton was opthe general grade will be from 20 to 25 feet The middle route passes N. posed in the city of New York by every to the mile. east from Lewistown, crossing Jack's Creek man who kept a drinking-place of any deat Lilley's Mill by a single span bridge; about scription, by every rum-Grinker, by every keeper of a gambling-house, and all such like. No good man need ever expect to get the vote of such a population as rules that this, with a very light grade to the Susque-hanna. The North and South Lines along city. Notwithstanding the general result of the State is as follows: To Congress 20 the flanks of Jack's and Shade Mountains Republicans, 10 Democrats and 1 indepenare very fine, but they are longer than the dent Republican are chosen ; to the State Niddle roate, and they leave the main body while the Middle route has rich agricultural crats. and grazing lands on either side for the greater part of its length. Reaching the

The State has been handsomely carried Susquehanna we find a serious obstacle-a by the Republicans, and she may be cer-tainly counted on hereafter as in the grand wide river—but I learn from very good authority that the people around the East-ern terminus of the road will subscribe array of loyal States. To Congress 3 Republicans and 2 Democrats are chosen, heavily to a bridge on the Susquehanna if it which is a gain of 1, Rogers being properly left at home. To the Senate 13 Republi-cans and 8 Democrats are chosen, and to nary travel. Two hundred thousand dollars will build such a bridge; we must remember that if we grade the roadbed the Constructhe Assembly 83 Republicans and 27 Democrats, thus assuring a Republican Senator in tion Bonds of the Company will then complace of Wright, deceased. mand a ready market, so that with a heavy MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS pose settling in the town of Greenville, in the Colored Republic. bridge without difficulty. The bed of the Republican delegation to Congress by an aggregate majority of some 75.0001 The river is very firm, buildi we get rid of the interest. On the 1st inst. and good, and all the lumber required can Senate is unanimously Republican, and the 30,000 teachers, and attended by 600,000 stone are House standing 227 Rapublicans to 9 Demoacross the river we are in immediate conneccrats. tion with the system of Railroads that radiate MICHIGAN. from the anthracite coal fields, and on the This noble Northern State has nearly doubled her Republican majority, electing every member of Congress, which is a gain of one. The Legislature will be as follows not subscribe largely to the stock of this Company. Such a suggestion is a very poor compliment to the intelligence, energy and Senate 16 Republicans and 9 Democrats; House 58 Republicans and 27 Democrats. Her majority in the State will scarcely be wealth of the people of that district. They certainly understand their best interests and feel them to be identified with the building less than 40,000. DELAWARE. of this Railroad ; but if most unfortunately The Democrats in this pro-slavery niciden State have elected their Member of Conthey should not aid us, we must enlist friends elsewhere by building our Road up the Susgress, Governor, &c., by a majority of 1388, quebanna to the Northumberland bridge, thus, in New Castle county the Republicans the abutments and piers of which are admihave majority of 179, in Kent the Democrats have 928, and in Sussex 465. The Legislarable and designed for a double track bridge. A new superstructure is all we will require to carry us into Northumberland and conture will consist of 3 Republicans and 6 Democrats, and the House of 6 Republicans nect us direct with the Lackawana and and 15 Democrats. Bloomsburg railroad. MARYLAND. But will this railroad be a paying invest-Maryland has returned to her vomit. The ment ? We have seen that the line is very Democrats and rebels have carried pretty fine and its construction must, with proper much everything. In Baltimore they have about 1000 majority. Only 1 Republican to 4 Democrats have been chosen to Con-gress, a Republican loss of 2. The Legislamanagement, be very cheap. And this indroduces the question of the cost of working the road; although it is a premature inquiry, yet it is well to meet every objection which is honestly made. A ture will show 8 Republicans and 16 Demo-crats in the House. Thus has Swann carried railroad with light grade, and easy curvature, the day and goes to the United States Senand with cheap ties and ballast, can always ate in the room of the able and gentlemanly be cheaply worked. The wear and tear of machinery and rails is light, and the repair of the road bed is cheap. Where grades are heavy, curves sharp, timber and ballast dear, Cresswell. One or two of the Congressional districts will, it is said, be contested. Many thousands of fraudulent votes were no doubt polled in the State. the working of a rational is very expensive, the strain on the machinery is very great, the stroke of the wheels is severe both on the WISCONSIN. The Republicans have carried this State by a rushing majority. It will reach at least 26,000, twice as much as in 1864. Congress will stand 5 Republicans to 1 Democrat, wheels themselves and on the rails, and incessant repairs to the road bed are necessary. same as last year. The Legislature counts aged; how much more then when so cheaply in the Senate 22 Republicans and 11 Demo-crats, and in the House 70 Republicans and worked as will be the N. C. R. R. CHEAP COAL is an absolute necessity for this region, both for domestic use and for manufactories. We pay now \$6.50 per ton of 2000 lbs, for coal for domestic use and Sepate. ILLINOIS. \$5.00 for furnace use. Reduce these respec-This great State has done wonders. Her Railroad ; sixty miles of transportation will The complexion of the Legislature is in keeping with this victory. Trumbull will be returned to the Senate with all the good revenue to the Road. The Broad Top Railroad transports very little clse except coal and that of but one variety, and in one honors. MISSOURI. Missouri maintains her loyalty firmly. She Anasouri maintains her loyarty nimity. She does better than was expected. She sends 6 Republicans to 3 Democrats to Congress; Hogan, Johnson's special favorite is beaten in the St. Louis district. This is an unex-pected gain. The Legislature is decidedly Republican, which secures our Senator from Sunbury and Northumberland, and carry anthracite coals westward. With the richthat State to be chosen this winter. Altogether this victory is peculiarly cheering as the secessionists had calculated by fraud and terrorism to throw the State back into their minus it is manifest that the traffic in these minerals and in manufactured iron will be hands. She is safe hereafter. KANSAS. Kansas remains firmly engrafted upon her traditions. She fought hard in the begin-ning for freedom and will not throw it away now. She has not will not throw it away now. She has cast a loyal majority of 20, 000, electing per members of Congress, Governor, Legislature, C. This result con-tinues to the Republicans Mr. Pomery in the U. S. Senate. keeping with the deep dept of gratitude we owe the Giver of all things. The day sc-lected by Governor Custin is the same as that appointed by President Johnson. It was with a great deal of difficulty that a clergyman in Detroit baptized by immer-sion, the other day, a young lady with her crinoline on.

BREVITIES. of New York Philadelphia. Steam saw mills

of New York Philadelphia. Steam saw mills and steam tanneries will spring up along the line of this road, for timber and bark are abundant and excellent. Railroads are types of progress and civilization; their effect on the built of country tributary to them is magical; life and energy are infused into every pursuit; new enterprizes start up with astonishing rapidity; we know not what a country is capable of until a railroad tra-verses it. The Alabama rivers are too low for navigation. A St. Louis John Smith has been fine \$300 for profane swearing.

A San Francisco policeman is pald \$125 (gold) per week. The Indiane on the Plains have taken 3000 white scalps this season.

A lad of 14 died in Taunton, last week from strong drink.

Five American Episcopal Bishops are now in Europe seeking health.

A pent-bed has been discovered under the main business street in Rochester.

A girl fourteen years old was married Greenville, Ct., recently. A Troy hen recently hatched a brood of

The rate of interest at the Bank of England, has fallen to four per cent.

Extensive iron works are in process erection at Trenton, Dade county, Ga. WM. H. IRWIN. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette

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STATE OF NEW YORK.

NEW JERSEY.

describes Philadelphia as intensely patriotic. Mechanics have worked six hundred cars on the spire of the Cathedral at Strasorg.

A robber in St. Louis, closely pursued by policeman, plunged into the river and wa drowned.

The Hudson Bay Company have sent to Montreal this season 16,400 bales of buffaio robes.

A Scotchman has discovered the art o knitting two stockings at one time on the same needles.

On Sunday last, the old John Street M. Church, New York, celebrated its hundredth anniversary.

Kossuth is now at Turin, where, it is said, he intends to fix his permanent residence.

The Chicago Fenians have one thousand men armed and ready to march at a moment's notice.

The Natchez Courier says ten thousand When the tremendous majority in the negroes have been buried near that city ince 1861.

A Yankee has arrived in Paris, who has made half a million dollars in the manufacture of paper collars.

Somebody alluding to Santa Anna at the Fenian pic-nic, says there is nothing Irish bout him except his cork leg.

A generation has not passed away since the first bale of cotton was sent from America to England.

The Baker Wagon will run daily to Sunbury and Selins'Grove, to serve customers. Orders solicited. Northumberland, Nov. 17, 1866.-1y The Masons of Memphis, Tenn., are preparing to build a grand Masonic Temple 500 Canvassers Wanted

The Oregonian estimates to yield of salmon fishery on the Pacific coast, during the last season, at thirty thousand barrels.

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There is a great revival in Heborn, Conn. A wealthy manufacturer stopped his mill and used all his teams to carry his help three times a day to meeting.

Horace Greely is spoken of for United States Senator for New York, in the place of Ira Harris, whose term expires this win-

A lady en route from Galveston to New York passed through Lynchburg on Tues-day morning in the care of Adams' Express Company. Two hundred and fifty emigrants for

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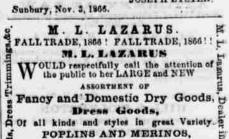
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The Madison (Wis.) Union tells of a man who purchased a can of oysters in that city, a few days ago, in which he found a genuine pearl valued at from \$25 to \$50.

At Richmond, Ky., the other day, more than twenty men and boys engaged in a street fight, and were all blazing away with pistols at once. A lively town !

A devout member of the Methodist Church at Waterville lately dug potatoes in is field all day Sunday, without even once thinking that it was not Saturday.

Four thousand six hundred and fortythree cars laden with live stock passed over the Cleveland and Erie Railroad during the nonth of October, 1866.

The National Lincoln Monument Asso ciation has decided to place a marble statue of Lincoln in front of the City Hall at Washington. They have now on hand about \$7000.

A monument to perpetuate the memory of Rev. Robert Strawbridge, the founder of Methodism in Maryland, has just been completed in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Balti-

Judge Strong, in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, has just decided that a dver and scourer is not responsible for goods left with him, after the expiration of such time as may be specified upon the ticket.

The Montreal Witness publishes a map of the burned district of Quebec, which shows that a space equal to twenty acres in length and nine in width was desolated.-Fifty-five streets were burned over.

A mechanical horse has been invented in crats, and in the House 70 Republicans and 30 Democrats. Doolittle's treachery did lit-tle. Mr. Howe will be returned to the U. S. ase is the cost-ten thousand dollars.

Three men have been arrested in Idaho for robbing a Chinaman, and under the civil This great State has done wonders. Her majority cannot be ascertained, but it is overwholming—say 40,000! She sends 11 Republican and 3 Democrats to Congress. mitted to a court in Idaho Territory.

Salt Lake City offered a reward of \$2,000 for the apprehension of the assassin of Dr. Robinson, who was recently murdered there. The citizens, by private subscription, added \$6,800. Brigham Young subscribed \$500. Salt and coal have been discovered in extensive quantities in Colorado. There is a coal vein eleven feet thick only thirteen miles from Denver. The proprietors of the salt works agree to furnish Denver markets.

The Sons of Temperance at their session at Indianapolis, recently, decided to admit negroes to membership-allowing them to organize divisions of their own, or join the white divisions, at their option.

The Boston papers say that the bonds of the Irish Republic that were issued in that State are being collected by a law firm in Boston, and that the parties who issued them will be held responsible for so doing before the courts of the State.

Alonzo Sullivan, a young man residing in Columbus, Ind., took an extra dose of opium on Saturday "to heal his feelings," which had been wounded by a beautiful waterfall on the back of a young lady's head. He was relieved of further pain and-died.

An unknown person in Massachusetts has given \$100 to the Massachusetts bias given \$100 to the Massachusetts State Pri-son to procure a "good roast dinner" for all the prisoners on the 1st of January. The same individual has given siz shares of bank stocks to the Rhode Island prison to get the prisoners an annual dinner.

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