

RAILROAD CONNECTION.

In the present unsettled state of the minds of our citizens, in regard to the Railroad connection with Pittsburgh, so manifestly shown at the meeting at the Board of Trade's room last night, I have deemed it advisable to present to the public view another route to connect with that city, which was lost sight of at the meeting, but which, no doubt, will receive serious attention at the public meeting, which hereafter it is contemplated to convene, in order to arrive at the feelings and views of Philadelphia.



Saturday, November 8, 1845

V. B. PATER, Esq., at his Street Office, corner of 3d and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, is authorized to act as Agent, and receipt for all monies due this office, for subscription or advertising.

Also at his Office No. 160 Nassau Street, New York.

And S. F. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert sts. Baltimore.

A few 20 lb. kegs of printing ink can be had at this office, at Philadelphia prices, for cash.

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Among others we must not forget our old friend J. B. Stryker, who keeps a most extensive assortment of cheap and valuable dry goods at his present location, as will be seen in his advertisement.

The excitement incident to our elections, has entirely subsided. The successful candidates look cheerful, but enjoy their victory with humility and without any vain boastings, while the disappointed content themselves with that trite, philosophic aphorism, "that it can't be helped." And like Jacob Faithful, hope for "better luck next time." Our new Sheriff, Mr. Billington, is more quiet since he is in Jail, than we have ever known him to be before. That he will make a good officer we have no doubt. Mr. Vandling, our new Commissioner, this week entered upon the duties of his office. He is well qualified for the situation, and will no doubt make a careful, attentive officer. Mr. Farnsworth, our Prothy, has always sustained the character of an honest and industrious man, and will, we are assured, use every exertion to discharge the duties of his office satisfactorily. Our Register and Recorder, Mr. Oyster, is well known as a highly capable and efficient officer. Our member E. Y. Bright, we have spoken of before. The people were evidently satisfied with his previous course, and therefore re-elected him, as they had an undoubted right to do, as freemen and democrats. Our Coroner, Mr. Yordy, is an industrious and intelligent farmer, and will, when occasion requires it, be able to discharge his duties promptly. Our Auditor, Mr. Bixler, is also a respectable and capable man. Our Treasurer, Mr. Grick, is the only representative of the whig party who has been elected. His quiet and unobtrusive manners, and his uniform good character, gave him great advantages in the distracted state of the parties at the recent election. That he will make an honest and faithful officer, no one who knows him, can doubt.

Upon the whole, the democracy of the county have reason to congratulate themselves of having done so well, under all the circumstances.

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Arrival of the Steam Ship Caledonia.

EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.—The news from England is highly important. The affairs in England are approaching a crisis that must soon develop itself. There has been, it is said, a rupture between Wellington and Peel. Wellington is for putting down the repeal movement by force. Peel is in favor of milder measures and also in favor of repealing the corn laws. We condense the following from the papers:

There has been no improvement in the prospect of the harvest, and the trade in wheat has been active; not only the previous established advance has been maintained, but a further rise in price has taken place at many of the markets.

At Liverpool, the Corn market exhibited the same feature of excitement which existed for nearly two months. The weather had been no doubt, extremely unfavorable; and no trifling portion of the harvest in the North of England and Scotland, and the West of Ireland, remained undressed.

There is a positive certainty that most serious injury has been done to the potato crop in extensive districts in the three kingdoms, as well as on the continent. All these causes have joined to raise prices considerably.

The failure of the potato crop in Ireland is a most distressing event. The accounts connected with this subject, from all parts of that country, are painful in the extreme.

The Cotton Market is depressed. The dock-yards and naval arsenals of England exhibit extraordinary activity at the present moment. In many of the outposts steam frigates of the largest class have been ordered by the Government, to be ready by a fixed period, according to the contracts. As England is at peace with all the world, those who profess to see farther into a millstone than their neighbors, point to the "Far West"—to Oregon for a solution of the mystery.

The Puseyite rupture with the Anglican church has taken an important turn. Mr. Newman and a batch of his friends have at length formally seceded and joined the Church of Rome. The event has not excited much surprise, for it has long been expected.

A meeting was held at Lock Haven on Saturday last, in relation to the completion of the Sunbury and Erie Rail Road. Friday the 21st of November, was fixed on for a convention at that place, favorable to the project.

REMOVALS.—The Olive Branch, recently published at Muncy, has been removed to Williamsport. The Weekly Press published at Minersville, has been removed to Pottsville.

The wheat crop, in the U. States, for the year 1845, is estimated at 125 millions of bushels, which is about 22 millions more than has ever been raised before. The crop in 1842 was 102 millions of bushels. In Michigan the crop is comparatively larger than other states. The crop of that state is estimated at 7 millions of bushels.

We copy the following extract from the Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune: "Mr. Polk is rather below the medium height, and is very well represented by the lithographic portraits, save that they look more fierce than is absolutely necessary. There is, I need hardly say, nothing coldly formal, pompous or imposing in his appearance or manners. He is a simple republican, destitute of pretension, amiable in his manners, evidently kind-hearted, and sincere in his desires to properly fulfil the high duties of his responsible station. That he is a thoroughly honest man, and means to do right in all cases, there can be little doubt, and perhaps this very anxiety has in some cases induced him to act too quickly, upon representations, the nature of which he was not able to judge. He has made such mistakes as a frank and honest southerner man is liable to make, when he comes in contact with our shrewder and more crafty politicians of the north.

Mr. Polk and his lady, a pattern of lady graces and virtue, are both members of the Presbyterian Church, and they carry out the somewhat severe tenets of the creed. For the first time perhaps, since our government was founded, have family prayers been regularly established at the White House. At the President's dinners he neither drinks wine himself nor invites his guests to drink. A serf, indeed, asks the guests if they will drink wine, and gets it for them, if desired, but, as may well be supposed, the example set by Mr. Polk is generally followed by his visitors. It is understood at Washington that both cards and quadrilles are to be dispensed with at Mrs. Polk's parties next winter, and she will, of course, set the fashion for the greater portion of the Washington aristocracy.

The religious tone of Mr. Polk's character, and the strictness of his morals have had an evident effect upon the city of Washington. So far as I have observed drinking is rare and unfashionable—every body goes to Church, and dissipation is more discontinued than at any former period, judging from descriptions I have had of him in Washington. Indeed he is favorably received by Mr. Polk's purity of character and sobriety are essential requisites."

ME. BUCHANAN.—The Washington U. S. Journal says:—"The political friends of the present Secretary of State in Pennsylvania protest most firmly and unequivocally against his leaving his present position. It is understood that he has fully determined to retain the situation he now holds—so all speculation as to who will be his successor is idle and vain."

CHARLES SUMNER, it is said will be offered the post of law professorship in the Cambridge law school, lately vacated by the death of Judge Story.

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Leonard Stoughton,
On motion,
The Convention adjourned to 4 o'clock P. M.

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J. G. Montgomery, Esq., from the Committee appointed to name permanent officers, reported the following, which was unanimously concurred in by the Convention.

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The question on the amendment was decided in the negative, and the original resolution was adopted.

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Mr. Comly moved to amend, that the Committee consist of 10 Delegates—to be appointed by the President.

The amendment of Mr. Comly was adopted, whereupon the President announced the following Committee:

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On motion,
Resolved, That the several Delegates hand in a list of their Delegates to the Secretaries of the Convention.
On motion,
The Convention adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

THURSDAY, October 30, 1845. Convention met pursuant to adjournment.

John Cooper, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following, which were read:

Whereas, the vast importance to our agricultural, commercial and manufacturing interests of a continuous rail road line of communication between Philadelphia and Lake Erie, is employing the thoughts and engrossing the attention of every reflecting man of business among us, longer then to delay action on this momentous subject would argue indifference on our part, to our own future welfare as individuals and utter disregard of the Commonwealth, to which we owe allegiance as citizens.

Resolved, That this convention, from various diligent and careful examinations, have received a very decided conviction that the immediate commencement and early completion of a rail

road from the town of Danville to the Shamokin coal fields, and thence to form a connection with the Reading rail road at Pottsville, ought and does receive the cordial and earnest support of each and every member of this convention—that it is a work offering assurance of great public benefit, and of investments highly profitable to the capitalists who engage in its construction, connecting as well the great iron region of Columbia county, as well as the extensive coal fields of Shamokin, with the city of Philadelphia by a continuous line of rail road.

Resolved, That this convention decidedly recommend an extension of the rail road either from Danville or from Sunbury, as may hereafter be found to be most advantageous, to Williamsport and thence to Lake Erie by the route of the Sunbury and Erie rail road. That this convention is deeply impressed with a sense of the vast importance of thus opening an avenue for conducting the immense commerce of our inland seas, so rapidly augmenting, to the Atlantic seaboard, with a reciprocal trade from the cities there, and especially from Philadelphia; and also of opening a passage for the products of the farm, the forest, and the mine of the north west region of Pennsylvania, hitherto neglected in the bounty and improvements of the Commonwealth.

Resolved, That this convention cordially recommend a connection to be formed as early as practicable between Williamsport and Elmira, or Corning, as may be found most eligible, by extending the rail road from Ralston. That the completion of the work would be mutually advantageous to our own state and to the state of New York, prejudicial to no section of Pennsylvania, and profitable to the stockholders.

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Danville to Williamsport, by the way of Milton, on the most practicable route, in pursuance of the second resolution, and also an act extending the time for the commencement and completion of the rail road from Sunbury to Erie.

Resolved, That we consider the prosperity of our state is identified with the present tariff, and we highly approve the suggestion which has been made through our own public prints, of calling county meetings throughout the state, for the purpose of choosing delegates to represent them about the 1st of December next, at a general convention to meet at Harrisburg, in order to furnish Congress when assembled, with the voice of Pennsylvania, on this all absorbing subject.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to superintend the publication of the proceedings of this convention, and that the friends of the improvements above designated be requested to present statements embracing such facts and arguments as they may think proper in relation to the proposed railways, to be published with the proceedings of the convention.

On motion of C. W. Hegins, Esq., the resolutions were considered separately, when each and all of them were unanimously adopted by the Convention.

On motion of H. B. Masser, Esq. Ordered, That the President appoint a Committee of five to superintend the publication of the proceedings of this Convention.

The following persons were appointed: V. Best, H. B. Masser, R. Faries, T. Struthers, G. N. Eckert.

On motion, Resolved, That all publishers of newspapers in this Commonwealth, friendly to the several interests here represented, and of Pennsylvania improvements generally, be requested to publish the proceedings of this Convention.

On motion of Mr. Hegins, Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention is hereby tendered to the officers, for the able and impartial manner in which they have discharged their duties.

On motion of Mr. Tobey, Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention is hereby tendered to the Trustees of the Presbyterian Lecture Room, for the use of their building.

On motion, The Convention adjourned sine die.

THE AMERICAN PRESS.—Mr. A. Randall, of Cincinnati, proposes to collect and publish for public information, a statement of the number, names, editors, publishers, character and condition of all the periodical sheets that are issued, daily, weekly, monthly and quarterly from the United States Press. He wishes to get it out by January, 1846, and requests editors and publishers to furnish him with the requisite information.

THE WHEAT CROP OF 1845. The wheat crop of the United States for this year, is estimated at 125,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop of 1842, which was the largest ever previously raised in this country, was 102,000,000 bushels, not less the large additional amount of land brought under cultivation than the general character of the last summer.

The crop of Michigan is comparatively larger than that of any other State in the Union. With a population not over 400,000, she raises this year at least 7,000,000 bushels of wheat. The Wolverines are glorying in their abundance, and they say they can furnish Europe with all the bread she may need. The Central railroad now brings down to Detroit 10,000 bushels of wheat daily, but the supply is so very heavy at Marshall and the other depots at this busy season, that the motive power cannot take it off as fast as the forwarders require. This will give some idea of the production of Michigan. The recent advance in prices will most fortunately afford a fair profit to the producer, and thus with an immense crop he reaps a high price—which fortunate combination is all that is wanted to ensure a sound and enviable prosperity.

This fall, the western States are not only particularly fortunate in their large crops, but also in acquiring intelligence of the late rise before the whole crop was in second hands.

The following table, which we find in the N. Y. Herald, affords material for reflection, as exhibiting the variations in our own crop arising from the character of the season.

"The production of grain in the United States for four years, according to the returns issued from the office of the Commissioner of Patents, has been annexed:

Quantity of Grain grown in the U. States.

Table with 3 columns: Crop, Bushels, 1840, Bushels, 1842. Rows include Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, Buckwheat, Indian Corn, and sub-totals for 1840 and 1842.

Yet from the diversity of our soil, extent of country, and variety of climate, the word abundance best expresses the gleanings in of every harvest.

The amount of Indian corn raised, seems a matter of wonderment. The half starved operatives of Europe may well look at those returns with glistering eyes, for it affords 22 bushels of corn alone for every man woman and child in this country. Indian corn will rarely bear exportation, and therefore but little is carried abroad. It is nearly all consumed at home. Our cattle enjoy an abundance of that food which would be deemed a luxury in Europe. Such is the prolific fertility of our soil and the extent of production under the competition of freemen.

Egypt was once called the granary of the world, but America in the extent of its wheat production as well as the superiority of its quality, will throw into the shade even the fables of Hierodotus.—Allan Argus.

ORIGIN OF EVERY DISEASE, AND THE MEANS OF CURE.—In the year 1795, Dr. Ray clearly demonstrated that every disease originated from impure or undigested particles, becoming mixed with the blood and fluids. And also, that to cure every disease it was only necessary to open the natural outlets of the body, and allow them to remain open, by which means the blood and other fluids would rid themselves from those undigested and impure particles, and a state of health would be extant to ensue. The Royal Institute of France awarded a medal for this discovery, the Gold Medal of the Institute. This is a historical fact.

All which the Blandish Vegetable Universal Pills profess to do is, to carry out this principle, and experience has fully established their capability. When, therefore, a bad state of health exists in the body, all that has to be done is to continue to purify it, till it is wholly free from all more strident the disease, the more powerful must be the dose.

Purchase of H. B. Masser, Sunbury or of the agent, published in another part of his paper.

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Whereas, the vast importance to our agricultural, commercial and manufacturing interests of a continuous rail road line of communication between Philadelphia and Lake Erie, is employing the thoughts and engrossing the attention of every reflecting man of business among us, longer then to delay action on this momentous subject would argue indifference on our part, to our own future welfare as individuals and utter disregard of the Commonwealth, to which we owe allegiance as citizens.

Resolved, That this convention, from various diligent and careful examinations, have received a very decided conviction that the immediate commencement and early completion of a rail

road from the town of Danville to the Shamokin coal fields, and thence to form a connection with the Reading rail road at Pottsville, ought and does receive the cordial and earnest support of each and every member of this convention—that it is a work offering assurance of great public benefit, and of investments highly profitable to the capitalists who engage in its construction, connecting as well the great iron region of Columbia county, as well as the extensive coal fields of Shamokin, with the city of Philadelphia by a continuous line of rail road.