YORK AND CUMBERLAND RAIL-ROAD COMPANY REPORT.

At a meeting of the board of directors the York and Cumberland railroad company held at York on the 9th day of January, 1851 the following report was road and ordered to be published:

be published: To the Stockholders of the York and Cumberlam Railroad Company. The president and directors of this company herewith submit a financial statement of the affairs and condition of the company, and of the work of improvement under their charge-This statement is made to exhibit, under the gavgand heads of expanditure the approximate This statement is made to exhibit, under and several heads of expenditure, the aggregate disbursements for all purposes connected with the progress of the work, from the commenceoperations, until the present period as also, the receipts from various sources, and the means at command of the company, which are available for the completion of the work. RECEIPTS.

From the statement it will be seen that there has been received on account of stock subsoriptions, from stockholders residing in Maryland, the sum of \$368,180 0 From stockholders residing in Pennsylvania From subanation Ponnsylvania, From the proceeds of sale of bonds of the company, payable 24,567 0 130,897

in-1870, For grain and other articles sold, 174 86 798 8 For overdraft on York Bank, 524.117 8

Showing that the whole amount of receipt from stock subscriptions is \$392,747.06; and that the receipts thus far, from all sources have amounted to 'the sum above set forth o \$524,117 31.

DISBURSEMENTS. The disbursements during the progress the work have been as follows. Amount paid Gonder, Burke & Co., under the contract with them for constructing the road, \$421,274 8 Amount paid for damages and for right of way, Amount paid to the York Haven 43,071 97 and Harrisburg Bridge turn-pike company, for release of damages, and for the surran-der of their charter, Amount paid for real estate, for 8,000 0 Amount paid for real estate, for depots and other parposes, ne-cessary for the operations of the company, when the road shall be completed, Amount paid J. M'D. Goldsbor-ough, Chief Engineer, and the Engineer Corps, ' Amount..paid to_officers_of. the 10,581 8 17,440 (6,226 84 company; Amount paid for construction generally, including such operations and charges as were not embraced in the contract with Gonder, Burke & Co., Amount paid discount of two loans at the Western Bank of 3.927 2 580 8 Baltimore, Amount paid interest on bonds sold, and proceeds of which were realized previously to Nov Amount paid for incidental ex-9.433 9 penses.

524,117 81 Thus, the aggregate disbursements, for all purposes connected with the progress of the work, or having relation to its operation when completed, amount to the sum of \$524,117 81.

AVAILABLE MEANS. The amount yet available, as applicable to the completion of the road and placing it in good working order, may be summed up as fol-lows: From proceeds of sales of bonds yet in bonds of the original is-sue of \$175,000, From stock subscriptions, chief-\$28,800 ly in Baltimore, From stock to be issued to the 17.200.0 contractors as part of the consideration for constructing the 100,000 00

Bilderption for constructing the road, The-bonds of this/company, pay-able twenty years from date, secured by a second mortgage, and to be issued to the con-tractors, under, the compro-mise agreement of January 7, 1851, for the payment in full, and for release of all claims and for releas of all claims and demands whatsoever a

25.000 00 gainst the company, 171.000 0 Making an estimate of av pleting the work and placing it in success ful operation of \$171,000 00 LIABILITIES. The present liabilities of the company, and the sums estimated as yet necessary for completion of the work, may be stated as the fol tractors under the original contract for building the road, Balanco, due on overdraft to York. Bank, Cash' balance -due to the con-\$8,725 18 798 31 Amount of stock to be issued to the contractors under the orig-inal-contract, say four-theuand shares, sand shares, Amount estimated as yet to be paid for damages, and for right of way, Amount estimated as necessary. 100,000 0 2.000.0 to complete the road under the original contract; for roofing the bridges, building the turn tables, sidlings and water stations, and for all other purpo-ses which may be required to place the road in a condition 80,000_00 for operation, mount paid to Messrs. Gonder, Burke & Co., in the bonds of this company, made payable twenty years after date, under the agreement of January 7; 1851, as in full discharge of all claims and demands of whatevor character against this com-25,000 00 pany, 161,523 50 Constituting an aggregate of li-abilities and disbursements optimites and disburgements necessary to complete therond, equal to the sum of \$161,522 59; and showing an estimated balance of available means af-tion the sum of the sum ter the road shall have been 9.476 8 completed. of 171.000 00 It may here be stated that the item of \$30, 000, estimated as necessary to complete the work, is probably more than sufficient for that purpose; but to provent mistake, that amoun has been assumed as necessary. RECAPITULATION. Thus it will be seen that the ag-gregate disbursements to the present period, for all pupeses connected with the construction of the road, as well as with its operation, when completed and brought into use, amount \$524,117 8 to the sum of And, that to complete the road in every particular, and to place it in a condition for stocking and for successful operation as a new and valuable avenue for a rich and increasing commerce, there is yet necessary to be disbursed a further sum 161.523 50

into by this company, after much reflection and due deliberation. Apart from those gen-eral principles of prudence, of practical windom and justice, which point to the composition of difficulties, and to the adjustment of conflictand justice, which point to the composition of difficulties, and to the adjustment of conflict-ing diams, between substantive parties, by amicable arrangement rather, than by tedious and expensive litigation, there were powerful reasons, specially, applicable, to the inferests of this company, which counselled such as ar-rangement and compromise. Among these were two leading and important ones, either of which, if standing by itself, might have been held to justify the action of the company, in entering into this agreement of compromise. First of these, as more immediately claiming attention, was a claim by the contractors, for extra work done on the line of the road out-side of the contract. For reasons which are, not now necessary to be stated, but which may, be in part appreciated by those who are some-what conversant with railroad operations and estimates, this question of claim for extra, work promised to be one of formidable charac-tor. And while maintaining the view of the company, that, under the general contract of May, 1849, for building and completing the road, there should have been no ground of charge for extra work; it is not to be denied that, by the course of events, the contractors were onabled to present a claim upon the dom-pany for such extras, which promised to be imposing at least in magnitude, if not also, as

pany for such extras, which promi

by this company, in of January 7, 1851.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY!

DEMOCRATIC WHIG NOMINATION. For Assembly, THOS. L. CATHCART

Election, Friday, January 24. on. Tuesday evening, the 4th of February, for

pany for such extras, which promised to be imposing at least in magnitude, if not also, as the contractors held, in its titles to equity and -justice.—To a certain extent, the Chief Engl-neer of the company admitted the binding force of this claim for extra work. Under these circumstances, the question "of an ar-rangement, by which all the claims of the con-tractors and the immediative way attaches. didates for Governor, Judges, &c. rangement, by which in the chains of the out-tractors ould be immediately and satisfacto-rily compromised, was one into which justice entered as well as expediency. It is believed that both were properly and fairly considered by this company, in the compromise agreement this Company and of the cost of the construc

ode, which should be at once safe and satis whose affairs appear to be well managed by factory. As work on the line of the road, could be prosecuted only at a great disadvan-take, at this season of the year, it was quite evident to the company, that, soveral months must yet elapse, before the contarctors could succeed in completing, and be ready to deliver tion on the first of February ensuing. unde

the road to the company, completed, under the contract of May, 1849. By the terms of the contract of May, 1929. By the terms of the Compromise, the road passes immediately into the possession of the company. And it may, and will, without doubt, be put into wor-king order and operation, and be rendered subsidiary to the requirements of a large and growing commerce, at a nuch earlier day, and the secondary of the company. Should this gentleman be elected to a sea at less comparative expense, by the company, under this arrangement, than it could have been by the contractors, under the original contract of May, 1849. On this point there is while principles. To make this result cor-tain, however, requires a *full While vote*. Do try—the interests of trade and travel—not loss than the best "interest" of "the company." at less comparative-expense-by-the-company s than the best "interest "of" the "company and indeed of both the contracting partiesderrate the strength of your adversary, who nay lull yon into false security, and then sud-

The stockholders of this company, were in-formed in general meeting at Baltimore in September last, when a financial statement of its affairs was published, that a contract had had been entered into with the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, in virtue of which, that company is to stock and to work this read. At the period of entering into it this ting on the divisions of your opponents.

road. At the period of entering into it, this contract was believed to be of a character to work beneficially to the interests of this com-Assembly, says in his last paper, ---

pany as well as to those of the working com-pany, and of trade generally. This contract has not yet been submitted to the searching tests of experience; but thus far, nothing has occurred, to impair the confidence originally If, however, experience should prove it to be otherwise the contract itself contains a provision by which it may be annulled-at an carly Some apprehension has been felt, or expres-

solute upper tension is been rough of the stockholders, in relation to the imposition of the stockholders, in relation to the imposition of taxes, by the legislature of Pennsylvanin, on the trade and travel of this road. This apprelension is be-lieved to be without foundation. Apart from the acknowledged justice and magnanimity of the great State of Pennsylvania, the Keystone of the Union, it cannot for a moment be supor the ornor, at cannot for a moment be sup-posed that her statesmen and inw-givers would advocate the faying of discriminating taxes, upon the travel of this improved the-roughfare, giving new facilities to her own commerce, and to her vast agricultural, her mining, and her her manufacturing interests the priming huppen of which what reates cipal burden of which must necessari but grant upon her own citizens. As the inevitable burg, Hogestown, Churchtown, Shepherastown ble tendency of all such taxation, must be to increase the cost of transporting the products report if you will? Go to work at once! It

HERALD AND EXPOSITOR

CARLISLE, PA.

-Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar an Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. 31,75 if paid within the year.

OF ALLEN TOWNSHIP. WHIG STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. - A DO tice from the Hon. Henry L. Fuller, chairman requests a meeting of the Whig State Central Committee, at Coverly's Hotel, in Harrisburg,

the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the State Convention to nominate can York & Cumberland Rail Road Co A report of the condition of the affairs o

tion of its improvement will be found in this paper. It fully explains the condition of the of January 7, 1851. Another object of great moment, which commended this arrangement of compromise to the favorable consideration of the company, was, the means it afforded of 'at once putting the road into working order and operation.— This object could be accomplished in no other mode which should heat once safe and satisf settlement between the Contractors and the

all who liave been concerned in their admini tration. The Company announces that the road will be open for travel and transporta

THEN FOR EVERY VOTE!

carried out."

January, 1849.

recent

THOMAS L. CATHCART.

in the Legislature-as he can be if his friend will it-Old Mother Cumberland will have an active, energetic and useful representativeone_who_will attend to _the wishes of the pe ple, and who will reflect credit on the Whig opposition. Rely on yourselves. Do not un-

of his two preceding messages: denly harmonize his quarrelling partizans and take you by surprise. There is nothing like doing all you can yourselves, without calcula

OUR CANDIDATE ABROAD !

The editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, wh as long known our worthy Whig nominee fo

"Thomas L. Cathcart has been nominated y-the Whig convention of Cumberland coun-y, for member of Assembly in place of Hen-y Church, deceased. Mr. Cathcart we have

ry Church, deceased. Br. Catheart we have known for some years as an able and ardent Whig, and of capacity and acquirements prop-er for the place... If our Whig friends in Gum-berland do their duty, a most worthy Whig will be elected... EVERY WHIG SHOULD BE OUT for the election, which takes place on Friday next."

WHIGS OF THE TOWNS. We hope the Whigs of the several borough

n the county will come up to the work man fully on Friday. Whice of Carlisle, you mus redcem your character. We want to see our bor ough give not only her ancient Whig majority but a little more ! From Shippensburg v to have the round majority for which she is always good Whigs of Newville, Mechanics burg, Hogestown, Churchtown, Shepherdstown

> NEW COUNTERFEITS press to furnish descriptions of the many attempted frauds as fast as they appear.

> > have made their appearance on this bank, but refused to vote, to the last

DOINGS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. In the House, Mr. McLanahan, of Pa. took THE ELECTION ON FRIDAY ! singular method to-day of exhibiting his at-TRALLY TO THE POLLS achment to the adjustment, by moving a sus-Whige of Cumberland ! . The special elecpension of the rules, for the purpose of enation for a member of Assembly, to be held on ling him to introduce a resolution declaring We invoke you to act up to your duty on that conston and RALLY TO THE BALLOT-BOX! carry-ayes 123, noes 84. This motion occa-You have a cause worthy of sioned much fluttering among the extreme inyour heartiest support. Your candidate, terests and half an hour was consumed in THOMAS L. CATHCART, is a man of ability merely changing votes after the roll had been and unimpeachable character, and in the name called. When the Southern ultras found themof our glorious principles, we call upon you to selves voting in company with the abolitionists, rally, to his support at the ballot-box! We do. they changed front; but as soon as the knownot hold out any empty assurances of victory to induce you to come out and vote. We only ing ones discovered that the actual vote might, ask every Whig to try-TO WORK-and suc- be misinterpreted, they changed again. What coss may there be expected. Victory always good motive the mover may have had in offerfollows partevorance, as surely as defeat fol- ing this proposition, or what good result he may have expected to grow out of it, is more lows idleness. Let us TRY AND WORK TO ELECT OUR CANDIDATE, then, fellow than I can conceive. As a mere element of Whigs, and when the day's work is over and agitation, it was the most efficient instrument the counting of votes commences we may rea- that could well have been employed; and if sonably look for success in the result. But such was the real object of Mr. McLanahan, let no Whig give up the contest in advance- he is entitled to some credit for the ingenuity let no Whig refuse to work because he thinks which he exhibited. The Whigs have made there is no chande of success-let him work as no effort to disturb the peaceful state of things if success could be accomplished and we shall which now exists. Nearly every demonstrabe victorious! Don't listen to the croakers, tion has proceeded from the Opposition, and friends! GO TO WORK cheerily and actively! evidently with some sinister purpose, to stir Cumberland county has often been carried by up afresh the embers of discord, and to renew the Whigs and we can do it again ! We have the strife in a more dangerous and offensive enough Whigs to ensure a victory. Bring them | form.

Senator Cooper presented this morning three all out, titen. Lot not.a man remain behind. petitions, two of which came from citizens of Let every vote he polled. ONE vote may dethe counties of Delaware and Chester, in this cide the result as it has in hundreds of elcotions. The single vote you do not try to get State, praying for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law. In presenting these petitions, into the ballot-box may be the very one to lose the election of THOMAS L. CATHCART. WORK, Mr. Cooper took occasion to say, that whene er a petition respectful in its terms, and ask-Once more to the breach, gallant Whigs ! ing that which Congress has the power to grant was forwarded to him, it was his inva-GOV. JOHNSTON'S CONSISTENCY. riable custom to present it to the body to

which it was addressed. He had shown these The Volunteer, which is very hard put to memorials to gentlemen acquainted in the vifind some fault with Gov. Johnston's Message, cinity from which they came, and the memoricharges the Governor with acting inconsistentalists were represented to him to be highly on the Slavery question. The Volunteer ly respectable people. But, said Mr. C., I says "no man in the State has contributed must say that in presenting their petition, the more to advance abolition doctrines and the petitioners are asking that which the great. mad schemes of fanatics, than Gov. Johnmass of their fellow-citizens of Pennsylvania ston." Now, says, the Volunteer, "he changes front, when he sees the danger likely to of the citizens of Pennsylvania are satisfied ensue if his former recommendations were with the settlement of the subject of slavery,

at the last session, and do not desire that that Now to show how entirely the Volunteer settlement shall be changed. He further premisrepresents Gov. Johnston's "former recomsented eleven petitions from citizens of Pennmondations," let us quote a passage from each sylvania, praving for a modification of the tariff, and in doing so availed himself of the "To preserve and perpetuate the Constitu-"To preserve and perpetuate the Constitu-tion; to acknowledge its supremacy; to main-tain and defend its principles, and to submit to its compromises are duties to which every citizen is pledged, whatever his opinions in rolation to questions arising under it. * * But while the compromises of the Constitu-tion should be maintained in good faith to-wards our Southern brethren, it is our duty to see that they are preserved with could fidelity occasion to present to the view of the Senate see that they are preserved with equal fidelity terests of the country. to ourselves."-Gov. Johnston's message of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.

. When sectional interests and jealousie In Senate, large number of petitions were contend for supremacy, and sectional rights are to be determined; when questions between States are controverted; and disregard of Napresented. Among them was one by Mr. Clay, from citizens of Rhode Island, in favor tional laws are manifested; in peace and in of a line of steamers to Africa. Mr. Clay war, in prosperity, and in adversity; in foreign and domestic difficulties, the citizens of Penn-sylvania turn with abiding confidence to the National Constitution. Neither the thirst for the free negroes in the United States. The National Constitution. Notifier the tries for the free negroes in the United States. The prostration of their peculiar interests, can shake their allegiance to the National Gövernment, or raise with them the traitor cry of dis-union."-Gon. Johnston's message of 1850. Is there any thing in these extracts incon- it was admitted on all sides that the squadron sistent 7 'th the language in Gov. Johnston's now there had failed of its object-in suppres-"sage?" The Gov. believes that sing the traffic in slaves, and besides, there Compromise of the Constitution, had been a great saor fice of life in keeping the

vance the mad schemes of fanatics." ried on by American vessels which are sold in different norts of Brazil, on condition that hey be delivered to some port in Africa. He Counterfeit notes are daily multiplying, said that the United States should refuse to. scarcely a day passing that some new and bet- grant sea letters allowing vessels to sail from ter devised fraud is not exposed. On Friday any of these ports for the coast of Africa, for the police of Philadelphia arrested a man by there was no trade to call them there except the name of Daniel Tarr, and found at his the slave trade. He could not see what was house secreted away in a bottle, eight differ, to become of people of color in this country ent descriptions of counterfeits, amounting in __there was nothing better than to transport all to some three thousand dollars. There them to the coast of Africa. He thought that were tens of the Northumberland Bank; tens if both the North and South would join in the of the Miners' Bank at Pottsville; fives of the scheme, it would be productive of much hap-Lebanon Bank ; fives of the Bank of Delaware; piness. The petition was referred to the comfives of the Bank'of the Valley of Virginia; mittee on commerce. Mr. Halo kicked up fives of the Harrisburg Bank; threes of the quite a dust by the presentation of a petition Delaware city Bank; and twos of the Farmers', from 'citizens of Montgomery county, Pa. Bank of Lancaster. These last named are praying that the fugitive slave law may be re-"Relief" issues, and the whole batch are said pealed. A sharp skirmish ensued between to be well executed. Some of the counterfeits him and Mr. Foote, which was terminated by named have been noticed before, and there is a motion to lay the petition on 'the table scarcely a doubt that they have been widely Here another scene of excitement took place. distributed for circulation." The public, and several Senators refusing to vote when their especially small dealers, should keep a sharp names were called-which was in direct vio lookout, as it is almost impossible for the lation of an express rule. At longth, in the midst of great confusion, the vote was announced-Yeas 35, Navs 16-and the petition was

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or out of the public treasury. There is no good reason why the Washington city papers hould receive compensation for the publicaion of matter which nearly all the other paers in the country publish gratuitously. The laws; President's messages, reports of bureaus, estimates of expenditures, monthly state of the treasury, and other matters' of' universal interest, should be published in all the papers.

FROM HARRISBURG.

On Monday, the 18th, in the Senate, the interesting and amusing entertainment. Those Speaker announced the Standing Committees. especially who were not there last evening A host of petitions were presented, among will be glad to learn that another concert will them quite a number in favor of establishing be given this evening in Education Hall. Go Free Banking System. In the list of bills and see them.

presented is one introduced by Mr. Forsyth, abolish the Board of Revenue Commission rs. A resolution was introduced by Mr Lawrence instructing the Committee on Finance to inquire into the expediency of changing the time of the valuation of real and personal property, in the different counties of the Commonwcalth, preparatory to the assessment of county and State taxes, from fall, to the month of May of each year, and also to change the mode of collecting taxes, by placing it in the hands of the County Trensurer, with restrictions for securities. The resolution was who do not go to hear him will lose a rare enagreed to. The House proceedings were of no on the small bills which will be circulated. public interest.

On Tuesday, in the House, the Speaker anunced the Standing Committees. Mr. Olwine offered a bill relative to the Judiciary, und districting the State into new Judicial districts; Mr. Van Horne, a bill to establish a ystem of free banking. The bill to prohibit

he Reading Railroad Company from declaring dividends until all debts due prior to January I, 1850, are paid, was taken up, and on motion eferred to the Judiciary Committee. In Convention of the two Houses, the returns of the election relative to making Judges elect-

ve, were opened and counted, when it appeared that 144.594 votes were cast for the Amendnent, and 71,995 against it, and that there was a majority for the Amendment of 72,599 votes. It was therefore declared a part of the Constitution. When the hour of 12 arrived, the Convention proceeded to an election for United States Senator, in place of Hon. Daniel Sturgeon, whose term expires on the 4th of March, 1851. The first ballot resulted as fol-

lows: Richard Brodhend, 76. Townsend Haines, Alex. E. Brown, 11 Dr. W. Darlington, A. W. Loomis, 12 Thomas White, Dr. W. Darlington, Thomas White, John Dickey, Geo. Chambers John Sergeant, James Pollock, A. Stewart. David Wilmot C. W. Pitman, John Allison, S. A. Purviance, T. McKennan,. Samuel Calvin, 4 John Allison, 4 D. M. Smyser, Necessary to a choice 66.

Mr. BRODHEAD was then declared duly elected United States Senator from the 4th of March next, and the convention adjourned. On Wednesday, in the Senate, the Governor nominated James Pollock as President Judge of the Eighth Judicial District, in place of Hon.

Joseph B. Anthony, deceased, and the nomination was confirmed. The following nomina tions of Associate Judges were also made :--Jared B. Evans for Jefferson county, and Jas. B. Lawrence for Clarion county. Petitions comfortable amount for their families in case were presented for a free banking law, and for a Bank at Mauch Chunk. Bills were introduced to incorporate the Mechanics' Bank of Pittsburg, and to extend the charter and restore by subscription the capital of the Schuylkill Bank, Philadelphia. In the House, Mr. Dobbins, of Schuylkill, "a Tariff democrat," offered a joint resolution in favor of a modification of the existing Tariff, as follows: Resolved. That our Senators in Congress be netructed, and our Representatives requested o use their best efforts to procure a modifica to use that best enorm of phota a normality of the axis in as to more effectually protect the Iron and Coal interests of this Commonwealth, and also to advocate a

urther amendment to the said laws, so that the duties may be levied at home, and not an foreign valuation, and that the Governor be requested to have oppies of this resolution forarded to each Senator and" Representative in ongress, now assembled. Laid on the table. wo and three dollars. Mr. Crabb offered a oint resolution requesting our Congressional lelegation to use exertions to have the bounty and law so altered as to give the soldiers of which was received by those of the Mexican War. Mr. Walker presented a series of tariff the election of State Treasurer. John M.

AFFAIRS ABOUT HOME

The Kilmistes' Concert. This little party of vocalists appeared last voning before a large audience in Education Hall, and gave great satisfuction. Their performances are no less, surprising than entertaining. Not to speak of her other beauijful songs, the ccho song, by Miss Emma, will quite compensate the loss any one has experienced by not hearing the same song from the

lips of Jenny Lind, while the amusing part played by little Emilie, and the performances on the harp by Miss Kilmiste, complete a most

> Mr. Dempster's Concert. We can assure our readers of a more than rdinary treat in the original Ballad entertainment announced by Mr. Dempster, at Education Hall, to-morrow evening. Mr. Dempster is well known to the lovers of song every where as one of the most accomplished Vocalists of the day. A concert by Dempster never fails to draw the largest houses in the city. His songs, too, are of the class which touch and sympathize with the popular heart. Those tertainment. His list of songs will be found

> > Splendid New Cars.

The new Passenger Cars of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road Company, have at length arrived, and will be put on the road for regular running to-day. These cars (although the very slight opportunity we have had of examinthem as yet does not enable us to speak particularly of their merits) are truly elegant, both in external and inside finish. The traveling public may be congratulated upon the change from the old cars to such luxuriouslyfurnished traveling parlors. They are from the manufactury of A. T. Pearce, of Norwich-Connecticut, and do high credit to his skill and taste. In every respect the Cumberland Valley Rail Road is now equal to the best roads of this progressive age, and very superior to the majority of them. It possesses an entire new track of heavy T rail, carefully and firmly laid down, a sufficient number of entirely new and improved locomotive engines, and passenger cars of the most comfortable kind. New and more convenient arrangements will be made for the running of trains, and the speed of running nearly or quite doubled. The passenger fare will also be considerably reduced-having been fixed at 621 cents from Carlisle to Harrisburg. We congratulate the Company and its Managers, through whose efficiency and energy these results have been accomplished, and trust it may be to them the opening of a new era of prosperity. By the report of the York and Cumberland R. R. Co. it will be seen that an arrangement has been entered into by which the Cumborland Valley Company is to stock and work that roadcommencing on the first of February, when trains will run through to York.

"Life Insurance.

One of the most effectual means' by which individuals of small income may lay in store a of sudden or unexpected death, is by Life Insurance. A case in point is that of Mr. Jacob Humer, of this borough, who died recent-~ ly in Philadelphia, on his return home from California. By paying a small amount before starting to California, Mr. Humer received a policy of insurance for \$500. The insurance was made through Mr. N. W. Woods, the agent in this borough of the Penn' Township Life Insurance company, of Philadelphia, and a few days since the sum of \$500 was promptly paid to the family of Mr. Humer. Such promptness is creditable to the character of the Company, of which Mr. Wood is the a-

Life Insurance is daily becoming more gen-The almost which prevailed against it is rapidly giving way, and those who examine into and re-On Thursday, in the Senate, potitions wore flect upon it as a means of providing for their oresonted in favor of a free banking law, and families soon become convinced that to avail bill introduced to authorize the Banks of the theniselves of its advantages is their highest State to issue notes of the denomination of one; duty. Bosides the Penn Township Company, of which Mr. Wood is the agent. the advertisement of the United States Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, of which the editor of this paper has been appointed agent for 812 the same amount of land, (160 acras) Camberland county, will be found in our adertising columns. Explanatory pamphlets & will be furnished to those who desire to examresolutions. Monday next was appointed for | ine the subject with a view to insurance.

685,640 81 · Exhibiting the whole cost of this importan work, when completed for use, in cash and stock, and bonds passed to the contractors, at the sum of \$895,640 81. And showing, after this expenditure for the completion of the road, an: estimated balance of available means of \$9,470 50; which may be held as applicable to any unforces alls upon the company, or future emergency. The bonds, to the amount of \$25,000, made

payable twenty years from date, which consti-tute an item in the statement of available means, and of liabilities, are to be issued to Messrs. Gonder, Barko & Co., under the agree-ment of 'compromise with those contractors, dated January 7, 1851: This agreement, which merges and concludes; all claims of the con-tractors on the company, and all states. the Board. ractors on the company, and all matters sup-posed to be in controversy of whatever nature or character, between the parties, was entered

See root to gain you that have to Wel

or ner rarmers, nor Aimers, and her Manufac-turers, to market, it may well be assumed, a-part from her regard for even-handed justico, that there is no ground for such approhension, in regard to this improvement. The expenses of this company. of her Farmors, her Miners, and her Manufacwill not do to rely too much upon our brethre who live at a considerable distance from the Polls. Whigs of the towns, let us hear you thunder on Election day !

in regard to this improvement. The expenses of this company have been graduated with due regard to economy. At this time, and for some months past, the salaries of the Presi-dent, Superintendent; Secretary, and Treasu-rer, amount in the aggregate, to the sum of \$2,320 per year. The Superindent, a very important officer, and the Secretary, who is also book-keeper; give their whole time to the business interests of the company. The Pres-ident and Treasurer give all the time that these business wants seem to require. In regard to the amount paid for land dam-ares, and for right of way, it may be proper In regard to the amount paid for land dam-ages, and for right of way, it may be proper to make a remark—as some exaggerated state-ments have been put forth on this subject.— InsApril, 1849, more than a month before the contract was entered into with Messrs. Gon-ical Old Hunker friends can elect him to the ical Old Hunker friends can elect him to the Legislature let them do it, but let Whigs stick

der, Burk, & Co. for constructing the road, the Board of Directors resolved that it was to their own candidate, who as a man and a important to "secure the right of way along, their entire line of road as rapidly as possible," and directed the counsel of the company. Mr. Chapin, of York, (who had had much agency whig is entitled to our heatiest support. NOT TRUE. WE FEAR! Unapir, or xork, (who had had much agency in transactions of a similar character for the The Volunteer is arousing its political friends by telling them in its last paper, that, "the

in transactions of a similar character for the Wrightsville and York railread company) to act in conjunction with the Chief Engineer in making the necessary legal proceeding. In the progress of this, there were more than ninety claims presented against this company, and some of these for very large amounts— the country through which the read passes, being in part densely populated, and the land highly improved and valuable. In several places, buildings, and even dwellings had to had to be removed. Throughout nearly the whole line, moreover, the company was comenemy (the whigs) is in the field and traversing from house to house !" Now we wish this was true, but we very much fear it is not. At least we have no such evidence of activity on the part of the Whigs.' But it may have the effect which the Volunteer intended, which is to alarm its own party, and therefore we hope had to be removed. In some of the deep from house to house," and we shall feel pretty and heavy rock excavations much injury was unavoidably done, by blasting, to adjacent property. In one instance of this kind, up-wards of \$1100 was awarded by referees to. confident of victory ! A FILE FOR THE SINKING FUND .--- The Phil-

one individual. All these things necessarily adelphia Ledger says that Judge Sharswood combined to enhance the amount of damages, and carried them perhaps some ten thousand dollars beyond the original estimates. But it is believed that those who were charged with gave a verdict in favor of the Commonwealth against the United States Bank for \$1,208,750. With costs and interest, in round numbers is belowed that those who were charged with the duty of agjusting these claims, and of se-curing the right of way exerted themselves faithfully to accomplish the object. While, therefore, the Board regret the largeness of this item of expenditure, they feel satisfied that it was unavoidable. The damages for iclt of they must necessarily run birk, when \$1,800,000. The suit was brought to recove the hundred thousand dollars annually, which the Bank, by its charter, agreed to pay as a bonus to the School Fund for' twenty years .that it was unavoidable. The damages fo right of way must necessarily run high, whe The suit will, of course, be carried to the Su preme Court, and will, no doubt, be warmly contested, as there, will be an effort to make this judgment take precedence of the assign nents. For the poor shareholders there seems out little hope.

right of way must necessarily run high, when a railroad passes through such a valley as that lying between the borough of York and the Susquehanna river. But it is fully believed that a comparison of details on this subject would show that those damages have been less considerable on the line of this road, than on the neighboring road to Wrightsville. A word in conclusion, in reference to the prospects and promised usofulness of this road, when completed, to the trade and travel of the country, and to the commercial inte-rests of every section through which it passes, or whose communications are improved, facil-itated and shortened by the connection. It is MISSOURI U. S. SENATOR. -- Notwithstanding the telegraphic report from Washington, that Senator BENTON had received a despatch from St. Louis on Monday "announcing the elec tion over, and all right," later intelligence says that the Legislature of Missouri have not ye itated and shortened by the connection. It is not proposed to deal in extravagant or san-guine calculations, as to the beneficial results of this work of improvement, now happily on succeeded in electing a United States Senator The candidates are BENTON; GREEN, Antiof this work of improvement, now happing on the eve of completion, and so near to the test and ordeal of experience. But this may well be said—and to reasonable minds, conversant with the subject, it is enough—that nothing Benton Domocrat; and Grynn, Whig. "Old Bullion" will probably have more trouble than he imagines, to keep his place at Washington

has heretofore occurred, or now exists, of a character to undermine the confidence felt by the mass of the stockholders, in the value and Beh. We have received the first number o the Fulton Republican, the publication of which has just been commenced in the new county of usefulness of this road, as an avenue of com-merce, when they undertook to furnish the means for its construction. It is bolloved, on the other hand, that, in its completion, every just anticipation on that day will be fully re-alized. Fulton, by Mr. John McCurdy, formerly a Shippensburg. It bears a neat appearance and gives promise of being edited with spirl and ability. "We wish it success.

The hope is confidently entertained, that the road will be open for travel and transpor-tation, by the last of February. By order of the Board Last week five five story brick bulld. ings in course of construction in the city of N. York, fell to the ground, killing five workmen ELI LEWIS, President. engaged in them, and horribly wounding sev-Office York & Cumberland Railroad Co. } York, January 9, 1851. Sandar Co. An oral billiors. Sanda have and crait with the second crait with the second crait of the se

they are so wretchedly executed that the most carcless examiner must detect them. The · WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. The Cheap Postage bill passed the House words "Lobanon Bank" are crooked. to-day. The whole country may be congratu

FROM EUROPE.

by the overwhelming vote of 130 to 75, the The ateamer Franklin is the last arrival from negative votes being principally from the England. All is tranquil in Europe. From South, of course. The bill contains the fol-lowing provisions. Postago on letters, uni-England there is no special political intelligence. The Anti-Papal agitation scems to form for any distance, weighing half an ounce, have passed over, if we may judge by the comthree cents; and every additional half ounce, parative silence of the journals. On the othor fraction of half ounce, to be charged three or hand, a great deal of space is devoted to the cents additional. No diminution in the existdiscussion of Law Reform, the New York code ing mail service and compensation of Postbeing the model of the proposed changes. The nasters. On printed matter of no greater arrangiments for the great exhibition are acweight than two ounces, one cent to be chartively prosecuted. Among the articles from ged; bound books, weighing no more than India is a pearl robe, valued at about £7000, thirty ounces, to be deemed mailable matter. and a gold mounted saddle, set with precious Newspapers, delivered within the State, are to stones, the property of the late Runject Singh, valued at about £6000. The glass palace in Hyde Park, though not quite completed, was formally surrendered to the Royal Commissioners on the first of January. Tens of thouands of people flocked to see it, and pronouncod it to be the most wonderful structure over beheld. - m'

JUDGE WATTS .- A correspondent of the Juniata Sentinel strongly urges the nomination of the Hon. F. Watts for a nomination to the Suby fine and imprisonment. There is also a preme Bench. No man is more eminently fitchange made in the publication of uncalled ted for the station, but if the people of this for letters. The new law directs that letters district regard their own interests, without that may be uncalled for for two weeks shall reference to party, they will carnestly endeav be published but once, instead of three times or to retain him in his present position. as at present. There is another feature of this 201. Our locomos friends are discussing with great corimony the point whether Brochend's election is a Buchanin or Cameron victory. law which will commend it to general favor, viz: the establishment of post offices in the

large cities, on the English plan, from whence letters will be collected and delivered at one As a significant fact we see that the defcated and two cents cach: This will be a great accandidates, Black and Woodward, are paying commodation. The present bill appropriates a visit to Mr. Buchanan, at Lancaster. Broda million and a half of dollars to provide for head in's there! any deficiency that may arise in consequence

Con locofoco hating friend Boyd of the of the reduction of postage. abersburg Whig, has largely reinforced his large subscription list by purchasing the establishment of the Franklin Intelligencer. ichel albichen naars gin marte staten er tieden

Brickel, the present incumbent, and Ner Middleswarth, Esa., were nominated. On Friday, the two Houses met in Conven-

on to open the election returns of Auditor eneral and Surveyor General. For the first amed office the vote of Ephraim Banks (locooco) was 143,812-that of Henry W. Snyder Whig) 130,312. For Surveyor General, J. Porter Brawley had 141,708, and Joseph Henlerson 131,480. About fifteen hundred scat-Lebanon Bank Counterfeit .--- Some fresh fives | laid on the table. Messrs. Yulee and Butler tering votes. No other business done.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

Another fuss in Boston. Boston, Jan. 18 .--- Gen. Wm. L. Chaplin, he abductor, was received last evening at lated on the triumph. The bill passed finally Fremont Temple by an audience of 700 perons, one third of whom were blacks. He reated his story, and a subscription was raised towards making up the \$25,000 for which he 3 bailed; after which George Thompson, the English abolitionist, was introduced. He was eceived with applause and hisses, but the disturbance was not so great as to prevent his rocceding. He calumniated the Bostonians in a shameful manner, and said he blushed for the city, and that acts had been committed tere which made it stink in the nestrils of humanity. He abused the Union meeting which vas held in Fanueil Hall, President Fillmore, the South, the Church-in fact overything American except the Abolition party. He was requently interrupted in his harangue by inlignant hisses and cries. There would unloubtedly have Been a serious disturbance, had the fact of the meeting been more generally known.

Senator for Ohio.

minated Hiram Griswold, of Stark county, s U. S. Senator. The House passed a resolution unanimously to go into the election of Senator on Thursday next. Hon. Thomas Ewing has been nominated for the short term.

-----13 Intemperance is on the increase. There no doubt of the fact that rum drinking is ore general than it was three years ago .---There is a large importation of brandy, more ome-browing and distillation, more drinking houses and drunken men. What is to be done? We have relapsed into our bad ways. Decantars and glasses, which were wont to be unashionable, have re-appeared on the side-

boards. Ladies are no longer shocked by the prosence of a "rummy" gallant, and drink The bill is good as far as it goes, and will healths themseves with great gusto., So says undoubtedly pass the Senate. The next reform to be effected is in the public printing - an old codger at our elbow. ا قام الجند المالي الذي في الموالية الموالية الموالية الموالية الموالية الموالية الموالية الموالية الموالية ال المراسبة الموالية الم

Meritorious Scholars.

James Hamilton, Esq. Secretary of the Board of School Directors, communicates for publication the following return of the three best scholars to the Select School, for the quarter ending December, 1850. The highest for improvement is named first. School, No. 11 .lenry Schoener Raphael Smead, John C. Fleming, School No. 12 .- Anna Hantch, Margaret McClellan, Phebe Matson. School No. 13. -Julia A. Atchley, Sarah A. Zimmerman, Mary E. Postlethwaite. School No. 14 .- Nicholas Lenher, Samuel Hepburn, Rufus Shapley. High Schools .- No. 15-Hester McClellan. Mary C. Carmony, Mary K. Hitner. No. 16. -Theodore N. Smith, George W. Neidich, Bannister Hall.

The lee Crop. The prospect of the ice crop this season, is ot very encouraging, unless the severe cold of the last four days makes a "harvest." Wo would advise all who have ice houses to fill, to secure the first opportunity to do so. Ice nut up early stands the best chance of keeping well, says a good authority. It matters not how thin it is, if made up in quantity. The ice should be secured, if possible, in square blocks, regularly sawed or cut out and packed away like brick work. Those who neglect to take it in early may fail to get any? Persons who have ice houses only know how to appreciate their full value.

Cumberland Fire Company. At a meeting of the Cumberland Fire Compny, held on Saturday evening, the 18th inst. the following persons were elected officers of said Company for 1851, viz: President-Robort McCartney; Secretary-Philip Quigley; Treasurer-Henry S. Ritter; First Director, Colymbus; Jan. 18, 1851 .- The Whigs have Poter Spahr; Second Director, Martin Cornman.

> A Mammoth Hog. We have heard of a good many big hogs this eason, but the Folunteer notices one killed by Mr. John Kelly, of South Middleton, which goes ahead of all. The weight when cleaned was seven hundred and four pounds! This

hog was raised by Mr. Kelly, was but twentysix months old, and was still thriving up to he time of slaughtering. JUDICIAL APPORTIONMENT .--- A Judicial Ap-

portionment Bill has been reported in the State Senate, uniting York, Cumberland and Adams into a Judicial District. It also increases the salaries of the President Judges, >

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FROM HARBISDURG .- Gen. John M. Bickel was re-elected State Treasurer on Monday.

e charged with half of the foregoing rates .---No postage to be charged on newspapers delivered within the county in which they are published, nor within thirty miles of the place of publication ; and a deduction of fifty per cent on the postage of magazines is to be made when it is pre-paid. In order to furnish a convenient coin for post office purposes, three cent pieces, to be composed of three-fourths silver and one fourth copper, are to be made at the mint, and to counterfeit which will be punishment

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