

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Steamship Star of the West.

The steamship Star of the West, Capt. E. I. Tinkler, from San Juan del Norte, Dec. 31, arrived at this port this morning, with 482 passengers and \$1,298,000 in gold, consigned to Chase, Morgan.

The machinery and a part of the mails of the Westfield Scott were entirely lost, but the ship had at least three days' provisions on board.

The Pacific Railroad Survey Expedition was busy in the South.

From the mines the news is very favorable. The rivers are too high for mining in the beds.

The principle feature in the California papers is the account of the proceedings of the Sonora filibusters.

On the 3d of December, a party of twenty from the force of Americans at Escudenas, made an attack on ranch at La Grulla, inhabited by some half dozen families, and carried off by provisions.

The subject of annexation to the United States continues to be agitated. The latest of the people are favorable to the policy.

On the 17th of October, the territorial government immediately.

China.—We have dates from Shanghai to the 4th of November and to 8th October from Hong-kong.

The Small Sword Society rebels expelled the Mandarins from Shanghai the 1st of September.

Another Extensive Conflagration. Our city was again visited by another most destructive conflagration this morning.

Opinions in Philadelphia.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin, Jan. 5.

Part of the documentary history of the railroad troubles in Erie county is found in a letter addressed to the Governor of this State by the President of the Erie and North East Railroad.

It recites the facts pretty much as they have already been given, and represents in animated language the determined resistance of the Erie people to the operations of the New York monopolists.

It is in this popular resistance that we regard as the most praiseworthy of the moral rights of the citizens in the stand they have taken.

When the public thus, without a dissenting voice take a position upon a great local question its prima facie evidence that they are right.

The existence of a body uniformed of facts, and no doubt a body of corrupt and crooked, and no doubt a body of corrupt and crooked, and no doubt a body of corrupt and crooked.

The Erie Railroad Question. Mr. Enron.—That there is a alarming state of things in the city of Erie arising from the violent spirit manifested by the contending parties, all will admit.

The citizens refrained from enforcing the Ordinance, so long as the road remained a six foot gauge.—The modified Company so far back as July, 1854, if an attempt to change the gauge to 4 feet 10 inches was made by the company, the ordinance would be enforced.

The Erie Railroad Question. The Erie Railroad Company had built and owned the road extending from New York State to the city of Erie of a six foot gauge.

The Erie Railroad Question.

From the Syracuse Daily Standard.

The Erie Railroad Question. Mr. Enron.—That there is a alarming state of things in the city of Erie arising from the violent spirit manifested by the contending parties, all will admit.

The citizens refrained from enforcing the Ordinance, so long as the road remained a six foot gauge.—The modified Company so far back as July, 1854, if an attempt to change the gauge to 4 feet 10 inches was made by the company, the ordinance would be enforced.

The Erie Railroad Question. The Erie Railroad Company had built and owned the road extending from New York State to the city of Erie of a six foot gauge.

The Erie Railroad Question. The Erie Railroad Company had built and owned the road extending from New York State to the city of Erie of a six foot gauge.

The Erie Railroad Question. The Erie Railroad Company had built and owned the road extending from New York State to the city of Erie of a six foot gauge.

The Erie Railroad Question. The Erie Railroad Company had built and owned the road extending from New York State to the city of Erie of a six foot gauge.

The Erie Railroad Question. The Erie Railroad Company had built and owned the road extending from New York State to the city of Erie of a six foot gauge.

The Erie Railroad Question. The Erie Railroad Company had built and owned the road extending from New York State to the city of Erie of a six foot gauge.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic voters of the County of Erie are requested to meet at the usual place of holding elections in their several townships, boroughs and wards, on Saturday, February 4, 1854, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

MURRAY WHALLON, ARTHUR GREENWOOD, R. T. TAYLOR, ALDEN POMEROY, WM. A. GALBRAITH, SHERBURN SMITH, JAS. B. SMITH, FRANCISE.

We had the pleasure of announcing last week that the ordinance for the subscription of \$2,000,000 by the city of Philadelphia, had passed one branch of the city government, and that it would pass the other on the night of our publication.

We have no Legislative news this week worthy of note—at least of a local character; therefore we have not occupied our room with a synopsis of the doings of the two Houses.

We invite attention to the reply of Messrs. Skinner, Bell, Habbitt and Marshall to the memorial of John A. Tracy, Pres. of the E. & N. E. Road, to the Governor. The reply is complete, and will be read with pleasure.

In obedience to the orders of Judge Irvin's Court, we won't call it the U. S. Court—on Tuesday evening to superintend the relaying of the track of the Erie & North East road on the public streets of the city, and the public highway in Harborcock.

This is our advice; it is the advice of the Governor, who has and will prove himself our friend; it is the advice of your members of the Legislature, and of your legal counsel.

Below will be found a synopsis of the remarks of Mr. BALL of this County, in the House on the motion to print an extra number of the message of Governor BULLOCK.

At a large meeting of the citizens of this county, held at the Court House on Monday afternoon, the following proposition was (unanimously) submitted by Mr. Metcalf.

The Harrisburg Union.

As was to have been expected the Harrisburg Union, under the management of the notorious Geo. LAUMAN, is out in full cry against Edgely.

The simple fact of their arrest was no more than his duty, and we want it distinctly understood that we do not complain of the arrest, but of the manner of it.

On Thursday Judge Irvin, upon ex parte testimony, issued Bench warrants for the gentlemen named. They are among the most substantial farmers in the county—men universally respected, and the idea of their making any attempt to escape was perfectly absurd.

On Friday noon, but instead of going immediately to Harborcock, and doing his duty the light of day, he lay concealed all day long, and then, with a half dozen railroaders, one of whom still smells of eggs, he proceeded to the residences of these men, and harried them from their families without even any pretense of law.

Mr. Lowry met one upon the street, and was without an overcoat. He immediately derided him; while Mr. Smyth reported to the shop and got him a hand some overcoat.

But there is one feature in the Union's article that needs explanation; it is this: While we of Erie are denounced as we have shown, attacks upon the State are almost equally held up to public odium.

The traveler took the hint, put the coin upon the other eye, and departed in peace. Of course we don't wish to insinuate that the Union has got a doubleton on one eye, or on its nose, or anything right on the Erie side of this controversy, and now wants another on the other eye, so it can't see any thing wrong on the Railroad side—still, we must insist, it looks strange!

Our friend of the Jamestown Democrat appears considerably nettled because Philadelphia has subscribed two millions to the Sunbury and Erie road. It says that the "warmest friends of that road have lost all confidence, and those who were most hearty in their co-operation are now seeking communication with the world by roads running in other directions."

Miss Lucy Stone has found her way to St. Louis, where she is lecturing on the rights of woman. The Cincinnati Enquirer tells a story which, it says, was a better illustration of the "rights of woman" than all the lectures on the subject he had ever heard.

A Plain Statement of Facts.

We suppose it is known to most of our readers that on Friday last four of the citizens of Harborcock, Messrs. Killpatrick, Dr. Sherman, John Jacks, were arrested by Deputy Marshal Sprout, for contempt of Judge Irvin's Court.

The simple fact of their arrest was no more than his duty, and we want it distinctly understood that we do not complain of the arrest, but of the manner of it.

On Thursday Judge Irvin, upon ex parte testimony, issued Bench warrants for the gentlemen named. They are among the most substantial farmers in the county—men universally respected, and the idea of their making any attempt to escape was perfectly absurd.

On Friday noon, but instead of going immediately to Harborcock, and doing his duty the light of day, he lay concealed all day long, and then, with a half dozen railroaders, one of whom still smells of eggs, he proceeded to the residences of these men, and harried them from their families without even any pretense of law.

Mr. Lowry met one upon the street, and was without an overcoat. He immediately derided him; while Mr. Smyth reported to the shop and got him a hand some overcoat.

But there is one feature in the Union's article that needs explanation; it is this: While we of Erie are denounced as we have shown, attacks upon the State are almost equally held up to public odium.

The traveler took the hint, put the coin upon the other eye, and departed in peace. Of course we don't wish to insinuate that the Union has got a doubleton on one eye, or on its nose, or anything right on the Erie side of this controversy, and now wants another on the other eye, so it can't see any thing wrong on the Railroad side—still, we must insist, it looks strange!

Our friend of the Jamestown Democrat appears considerably nettled because Philadelphia has subscribed two millions to the Sunbury and Erie road. It says that the "warmest friends of that road have lost all confidence, and those who were most hearty in their co-operation are now seeking communication with the world by roads running in other directions."

Miss Lucy Stone has found her way to St. Louis, where she is lecturing on the rights of woman. The Cincinnati Enquirer tells a story which, it says, was a better illustration of the "rights of woman" than all the lectures on the subject he had ever heard.