of inadequate laws and regulations An effort to re-organize the system on a proper basis and regulated by basiness principles, ander which the State could have the benefit of stability in the direction, experience in her officers, and more especially the advantages of the incentive to excel, which actuates all men, when position, character and emoluments are at stake, Ball has treated this subject in a most able and would have been more in accordance with his feelings

ed to their management as a business affair; and

that however intelligent and efficient the head of

such a system may be, it will not be possible for

them to supply the internal defects growing out

But the representatives of the people in the Legislature, and a majority of the Canal Commispartment of the public affairs has been placed by monwealth, and Erie would all have been better the law, having decided upon the policy of selling, the interposition of the Executive to arrest it, could not be warranted, or expected by those hostile to the measure, unles demanded be the possibilities. most cogent reasons or controling necessity

Besides, if viewed as a mere question of finanetal policy, as distinguished from the prospects of the works under the present system of management, it would not, he apprehends, be liable to serious objection. That the interest of ten column, and noticed at length elsewhere, passed millions, at six percent -- or even at four per cent, the House on the second inst., after a most ancannot be realized on the main line, during the present year, must be obvious to every one familiar with the question The falling off of the receipts for the last and part of the present month, as compared with a similar period of last year, indicates too certainly that the cloosing of the business season will exhibit a considerable defielency in the aggregate revenue The business on the line, so far, has been fair as to amount. but the reduction of tolls, made necessary, in the opinion of the Canal Board, by the reduced rates hands. of rival routes, and the successful competition of the Pannsylvania Railroad, for the species of tonthe mountain, have, it is feared, more than absorbed the receipts on the increased trade. This result was not anticipated when the Governor has consequently been considerable shaken.

The details of the Bill are generally satisfactheir present rights and privileges, but agains any increase of rates above those now imposed by the State And should the purchaser become per mile above those now charged.

In addition to all this, the Legislature reserves granted, by revoking the charter—thus evincing, in a seat in Congress. on the part of the Legislature, a laudable determination to protect the rights of the public and interests of the Commonwealth

There can be but little doubt that the neonle are largely in favor of a sale, or some sufficient remedy for the evils of the present system In-

The price named in the bill, even if a mle takes place at the minimum, would be really equivalent to eleven millions of the public debt: # and if to this we add the appropriation of at least track of the Columbia road, increases the difficulty and urgency of the matter If the work is retained all must admit that sound policy requires this additional outlay should be made;tracts for the work on the road

In any aspect the case then, whether in accordance with the popular wish as expressed through tion in a financial point of view, the course of a note of this." the Governor should receive the approbation of Even those who have doubted or opposed the policy, will, I apprehend, admit the force the reasons that operated upon his mind, in thus visiding to what he has hitherto regarded as a Last remed v for admitted evils OBSERVER HARRISBURG, April 29

In the House the bill from the Senate relative to the Sunbury and Erie, and Cleveland and Painesville and Ashtabula Railroad Companies, was then taken up by a vote of year 71, nays 21. The bill was discussed at length by Mesers. Cook. DeFrance, Stockdale, Downey, Roberte, Struthers, Zeigler, Bigham, Carliale, and Ball: passed committee of the whole and was pending on second reading when the House adjourned till Monday morning

May 1. The House, after some little aninportant business, resumed the consideration of the bill relative to the Sunbury and Erie, and Painceville and Ashtabula Railroad Company.

The first, second and third sections were adopted The question on the fourth section being ordered, an amendment was offered requiring the Oleveland Company to pay the State \$250,000. Lost—year 25, nays 58.

An amendment requiring the Cleveland Com-pany to pay the State \$250,000 and subscribe for 2500 shares of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company, was debated and lost-yeas 28, nava

During the debate on the amendments the nt most confusion prevailed, and charges of bribers

were freely made by several members. The amendment proposing a tax of fifteen cents per passenger on the road from Erie to the Ohio State Line, and twenty-five cents per ton on freight was debated and lost-year 25, nays 64 An amendment was then offered reserving the right to tax the Cleveland Company under such general laws as affect all railroads in the State. not exceeding 25 cents per passenger and 25 cents per ton on freight.

A substitute was offered to this amendment.

which was pending at the adjournment. An aftempt was made to force it through un

der a call of the previous question. House adjourned until 8 o'clock. The House then again resumed the consideration of the bill relative to the Sunbury and Brie and Cleveland Princeville and Ashtabula Reilroad Communica. The amendment pending at the adjou this morning was further debated, and finally

voted down. Other amendments were then adopt-ed-year 46, mays 41. The previous bussion

Erie Meekly Ghserber

BRIR. PA SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1854 DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. POR GOVERNOR WILLIAM BIGLER. Of Clearfield County JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT JEREMIAH S. BLACK. Of Somerset County FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

Of Pike County. We learn from Harrisburg that Gov Big-

HENRY S. MOTT.

Very unaccountably our Washington correspondent, whose productions we are pleased to say have met with much favor among our readers, has failed to live up to his agreement. We shall have to attend to him a little we think, unless he is sick, married, drunk, or run away -Which is it?

Mr. Rall's Report.

We give in another column the report of the Select Committee of the House, of which Mr Ball, of this city, was chairman, to whom was referred the resolutions of the Ohio Legislature relative to railroad affairs in this county. Mr. statesmanlike manner-like a true Pennsylvanian-and if the ideas embodied in this document had been beeded more faithfully in disnoners, under whose exclusive control this de- sing of the Franklin Canal railroad, the Com-But Erie county, though faithfully served

The Compromise Bill Passed

By private advices from Harrisburg we learn that the Compromise Bill, published in another gry and violent contest. The only modification, we believe, is the tax section; but what the nature of this modification is we have not learned. We also learn from the same source that the Sunbury and Eric men consider it a most auspithat work doubly certain, and in the end placing the roads East and West here completely in their

The President and Directors of the Sunnage that pays best, and the withdrawal of the bury and Erie Company have, on their part, apbusiness of that company from the State road on pointed Mr. Ferris, their present engineer, to locate the route of their road, according to the conditions of the supecription of the city Philadelprepared his last message—and his confidence in phia. The City Councils have named Mr. Kness, the public improvements as a source of revenue, and the two have chosen our old friend. W Milnor Roberts. A better selection could not have been made, or one that will give better satisfacto Ty to the Governor Persons who are engag-ed in transportation upon the line are amply and tion to our citizens. We learn, also, that they How? By simply saying to all roads from New specially protected, not only in the enjoyment of are expected here soon to commence their exam-

Harper, of the Mt. Vernon Banner, dea transporter, the charge on local tonnage are clares that Sandusky city is "the darkest, dirti- and unless they do come in there, why certainly limited to a rate not exceeding twenty per cent. est, dreariest place between Cape Cod and the they can have no connection with the Cleveland, the right to impose if needs be, new terms and, compliment, but we guess it's deserved, for it has the New York foods, seeking to connect with conditions for to withdraw entirely the privileges the "darkest, dirtiest" Editor that ever rejoiced the Ohio road here, are, under this section, at

ton that despatches from Mr Soule our Minister perfect puppers in her hands as though they were at Madrid, announce that he has obtained from the Government of Spain a disavowal of the con- then the "break of gauge" for which Erie has so deed, they have already, but a few years since, duct of the Captain General of Cuba in relation long contended, is left solely in the hands of the by a very large majority, decided in favor of sel- | to the Black Warrior, that he has secured in- Sunbury and Eric road. If she is disposed to imdemnity for the loss in that affair and a letter of pose it, as a condition to the Eastern roads conreprimend to the Captain General.

How LETTERS MISCARRY. - About ten days two millions, which must inevitably be made to ago a prominent business firm in this city (save . finish the mountain road, and to re-lay the south | the N. Y. Mirror,) deposited a letter containing remittances amounting to about \$16,000, in the Post Office in this city, directed as is alleged to Providence R. I The package not having been but to avoid it by a sale, would be equivalent to received by the person addressed, by due course an actual saving of the amount, for the bill re- of mail, the matter was brought to the notice of quires the purchaser to assume the existing con- the Postmaster, who instituted an investigation, the consequence of which was that the package was found at Providence, N. Y., to which place the Legislature, the views of a majority of the it is plainly directed. Will those who grumble Canal Commissioners, or the bearing of the ques- at the carelessness of Postmasters please "make

> The Hon Thomas H. Benton notifies his friends and constituents in the city of St. Louis that he will not receive letters through the St. Louis Post Office, because an anti-Benton man is Postmaster: If plain John Smith would do so

cost the government \$664,000 to experiment result is that the wheel is of no value.

How others Look at the Rill .- The corspondent of the Philadelphia Leguirer, in writing from Harrisburg, under date of April 26, in speaking of the bill published in another column relative to the Sunbury and Erie, and the Cleveland. Painsville and Ashtabula railroad, says:

"This bill secures to Brie the procection she sents, as to the terminus of the road and confor a subscription by the Ohio company of a half

"secures to Eric all the protection" she wants, or of the fourth section. What those conditions what is doing on them. The official statements count to have, we are free to say that we know are, we need not repeat—suffice it to say, that for March 1868 and 1864 are as follows: the bill was the best fire could get, and if the they are in perfect barmony and hinge entirely Without coming to a vote upon the bill, the Sanbury and Eric shall proce true to the trust upon the interpretation we have given above. reposed in her, Eric will eventually get all the The second condition of the fourth section pro Inquirer chains. In a word, the bill passed the vides that the Cleveland, Painsville and Ashta-Samate phoces the desting of Eric in the hands of bula road shall subscribe a half-smillion of dol-Somete places the desting of Erie in the hands of the Sandarise a half-a-million of dolthe Sandary read, and we have full faith that lars to the capital stock of the Sandary and Erie
she will not prove unwerthy of the trust. In road, and that this stock is not to be transferred. Ground that it is a shorter and better route to the sandary will be even able drankerd from the getter to the watch-

The Sunbury and Eric Railroad Bill .-

We give in another column the hill agreed upon by the friends of the Sunbury and Erie road and the Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula Company, in regard to the disposal of the forfeited Franklin Canal Railroad. That bill, it is understood, is a compromise between the two companies named, and as such demands a fair and impartial examination on the part of our citisens before they either condemn its features or denounce those who, on the part of the Sunbury and Erie road, were instrumental in bringing it into existence. We, in common with all of our citizens, have long looked upon that company as "bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh" -as the mighty engine, as it were, that was to deliver us from the toils thrown about us by the Railroad corporations of New York and Ohio.-With her alive, and with us, we have considered ourselves strong-with her against us, the most obtune cannot escape the conviction of our weakness! In whatever scheme she favors then, to settle the difficulties here, we must look for protaction, or we look in vain. The bill referred to, then, as it is the production of her officers, as it has met the approval and countenance of her President, demands of our citizens, as we have before remarked, their careful consideration If it contains all we have expected, let us "rejoice with exceeding great joy;" but if, on the contrary, it does not contain all we ought to have, but does contain a part, then let us rejoice what we have got, and be thankful that it is no worse. A half loaf is better than none at all to s' starving man; a partial violety is not as disgraceful as an utter defeat, especially if that partial victory is achieved by the weak over the strong In order to ascertain, then, just what we have gained, and what we have lost, let us enquire whether its provisions, if faithfully carried out, does or does not, embrace the legislation Erie has been seeking. The first section emby her representatives, could not accomplish imroad to "connect with any Railroad or Railroads legally authorised to come to, or lay a road within the limits of the city of Erie Provided that all such connections shall wholly cease so soon the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company shall have a track or tracks open for use, leading into said city, unless they (i. e., the Railroad or Railroads legally authorized to come into Erie from the East,) shall also make a connection therewith, with the said Sunbury and Eric Rail road, at the depots of said last named Company." Now what is the meaning of this provision in cious event for them, rendering the building of plain English? We read it thus—that when the Sunbury and Erie road shall have a track or tracks open for use in Erie, then the Cleveland Painesville and Ashtabula road shall run all her tracks to the depots of the former-that she shall not then connect with the New York roads at any other point; on the contrary all other connections shall then "wholly cease." If this is so, and it cannot be otherwise, then the Sunbury and Erie road has it in her power to impose as perfect a break of gauge between the Erie and North East road, or any other New York road, and the Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula road, as the most ultra gauge man could desire. York "legally authorized to come to or lav a she will not allow them to come into her depots; Golden gates of California " A rather hard Painceville and Ashtabula road In other words, the mercy of the Sunbury and Brie road. She can say to them go, and they must go! She can As it Should Br. - We learn from Washing- my come, and they must come. They are as made of wax, and operated upon by wires. Here necting with the Cleveland road at her depot, she can. On the other hand, if she is willing to be the power. But will she be generous? The his-

'generous before just," and not impose it, she has tory of all corporations says no! Corporations are selfish, and especially railroad corporations; and we apprehend the Sunbury and Eric is not different in this respect from the others. She will come here upon the 4 feet 84 inch gauge-She will build her depots here; and then she will be different from all other railroad corporations if she allows her rivals from New York to onnect at her depots, (and they can connect at no other point,) with the Cleveland and Erie road upon any other width of track than her own.

The next section that bears upon our local difficulties is the third. It provides that within two years, or sooner if necessiry, "the Cleveland, foolish a thing, every body would say, what Painsville and Ashtabula Railroad Company shall would be very true, that the "fool killer" had extend the track or tracks of their road, equal in not visited his neighborhood lately; as it is, every all respects except grades, to the main track. body thinks, doubtless, that "Old Bullion" is from a point west of Liberty street, being the disposed to bite his own nose off to spite his western boundary of the city of Erie, northeastwardly by the most practical route to the harbor of Erie, at or near the depot grounds of the Sun-PAYING PEAR FOR THE WHISTLE.-It has bury and Eric Railroad Company." Here is the very ment of the acorn for which Erie has been with Captain Hunter's submarine wheel. The contending that the Western and Restern reads shall go to the Harbor We know that those who look upon the "dark side of nature" and see clouds when there is none, contend that this provision means that the Cleveland road is only bound to extend a branch road to the Harbor from the point designated. We do not so read it. If the author had had merely a branch road to the harbor in view he would not have need the words "extend the track or tracks of their road:" sections, and provides for such running arrange | he would have said "extend a track or tracks ments, as protect in the same ample manner, the from their road." The author evidently weighinterests of the great Sunbury and Eric railroad, ad-well the meaning of the words used in con-and the city of Philadelphia. It also provides structing the sentence; and the meaning, we asa million of dollars to the capital stock of the Sanbury and Eric Company, which stock is to be land, Painsville and Ashtabula road shall extend inalienable, and thus secure to the said Sunbury all the tracks of their road, from the point designate the Atlantic cities with the West—two in New and Eric road, the friendly relation of the Ohio neted, to the Sunbury and Eric depots at York, one in Passaylvania, and in Maryland road, and the several connections of the West.

This has truly been a fortunate day in the Sand for Bris-for Bushury and Erie, and for Bris-for Bushury and Erie, and for Philadelphia."

It says nothing about and Virginia. The receipts of these works during the mouth of March are probably hardly an Philadelphia." from the construction or language of the sen-Now while we dony that the bill referred to tence. This also is evident from the conditions whole year, but approach to a fair indication of

deemed good and sufficient, we are free to acknowledge that a subscription of this amount. he stock of which is inalienable, is the next best thing Besides, a half-a-million of subscription the Sunbury road now, when she is weak and quires all the aid she can get, is no mean advantage It gives her stock and her prospects character among the monied men, the very spot. of all others, where she wants such aid. The sixth section is a very salutary one, for in t the Sunbury road has the club of Hercules and can wield it with tremendous effect if the

Cleveland, Painsville and Ashtabula Company waves an iota in its allegiance to the former.-That section provides that if the latter company shall, "in any respect knowingly and intentionally, refuse or neglect to perform and comply rith, all and singular, the terms and conditions pereinbefore recited and imposed, the fact of such refusal or neglect having been adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction, then, and in such case, all the rights priviliges, powers and mmunities granted to said company by this act, or intended so to be, shall forthwith cease and determine."

Such are some of the valuable points in this "compromise bill." What now are its dark sides? A brief examination will point them out First of all, it does not provide for an immediate break of gauge—it does not say, as it ought, to the New York roads, you can have a connection with this Ohio road, but in order to do so you musi transfer your break of gauge from Buffalo to Erie; on the contrary it does provide that for two years. or less if the Supbury is built, a connection may be formed with any road from the East legally ence of the scholars, demanded an explanation, anthorised to lay down a track in our city. That this position, which Erie has so long held, is right we know; but right often has to yield to might, and such has been its fate in this case Attempts were repeatedly made in the Senate to engraft this feature apon previous bills for the settlement of this question, but they were invariably defeated by more than two-thirds; hence it was deemed utterly uscless to urge it in the bill under consideration. Our people we know will dislike to see the cars run through, and none more so than ourself, but we shall console ourdrawing us nearer to the time when every train from the West will be compelled to run into the non Banner Sunbury and Eric Depot, and there await the pleasure of the Sunbury and Erie Company

It does not require any "wit" to know that the toady editor of the Eric Observer is both knave and a fool-Sandusky Mirror

It dos'nt require any "wit" to know that th blackguard anthor of the above has been a mod rn member of Congress from the backwoods of Ohio, but whether he is most "knave" or "fool" depends somewhat upon the number of knives. quills, envelopes, reams of paper, and books, he filched from the "dear people," in the shape of perquisites. We venture to say the above was written upon some of the "spoils" of his Con-

The Detroit Free Press is down upon the Grie and Kalamasoo Railroad Bank "like a thousand of Brick:" and if all it says of that "wildcat" concern is true, the sooner every body else all concerned. The Free Press says it has "no ber so large that the letters stamped on the bills been indefatigable. to represent them have exhausted the alphabet, and recourse has been had to double letters, and even to numerals. These agents, it is understood, are expected to 'protect' the bills bearing the mark of each—that is, furnish eastern drafts for whatever of them are returned to the bank. This plan of extending and keeping up the circulation of a bank is of modern invention, and is not, to our knowledge, resorted to by sound institutions. There is no difficulty in a bank attaining a sufficiently large expansion of its discounts and its issues by legitimate and ordinary mesna: and when an institution resorts to such extraording. ry means; as we find the Erie and Kalamzoo engaged in, the circumstance is of itself samicions -sufficiently suspicious to awaken public atten-

Hon Thomas Brage has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina. He is a brother of Cant. Bragg, of "a little more grape" notoriety. Hope the Whigs wont beat us "playing brag;" afraid they will, however, for that's always been their fa-

That is the way we understand this section, and The Reading Gazette has adopted the we know the author-Mr Fallon-so understood Cash pre-pay system. It was compelled, by the increase in the cost of paper and labor, to do this or raise the price from \$1.50 to \$2. It preferred the latter. This is just what every other paper in the State ought to do, or stop! Every thing has "gone up" but the price of newspapers, and that must follow "suit," or the sheriffs will 'trump" half of them in the State

The concessions extorted from the British rovernment by Mr. Buchanan, in regard to the rights of neutrals," receive more general commendation from the American press than any other dinlomatic act of the present century. It was a master stroke of policy on the part of our distinguished minister at the court of London, and pursued with a degree of energy and windom which will give him higher claims to the confidence of the people of this country than he has beretofore enjoyed, although he has long been etected as one of our most distinguished statesmen. He has introduced a new feature into the international policy of European governments which will prove of great advantage to all mari-

80me idea may be gathered of what the Eric and Sunbury road might do, in the way of business, from the figures given below There are now four great continuous roads connecting average of the remipts for each month of the

1862. \$310,966 Ponneylvania Rainica New York and Eric. New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio. 371,409 324,611 227,307

Thus it will be seen that the Pennsylvania Central road's readute were larger than either of uses. They show equalsticity what Philadel- but when its officers uttarily refused to enter into plic thinks of the bill.

The sumber of Breaks in Pittaban plic thinks of the bill.

Instruction of the bill.

The Acquittal of Ward.

It there ever was an act that deserved the denunciation of the world, that act is the acquittal of WARD, the murderer of the Schoolmaster But-LER of Louisville, by a Kentucky jury. Our readers dunnot have forgotten the facts of the case. for certainly they were of such a harrowing nature that they must long find a place in the memory of newspaper readers. It will be recollected that, for good and sufficient reasons, Mr Butler, the Principal of a Select School in Louisville, percented one of his scholars named WARD—the on of a wealthy man of that name A few hours later two elder brothers armed themselves, one with nistols and the other with a bowie-knife, and callof at the school-room and demanded an explanaion! Butler asked them into his room, remarking that he would there explain. Ward refused, and declared that the matter must be settled swers, he called Butler a liar. Butler then advanced upon Ward, when the latter drew a pistol, presented it against his breast and fired: At the cried "stand off," Now, if this was not deliberate and premeditated murder, there never was a nurder committed For what purpose did he procure pistols if he did not intend to take life? It is not pretended that Butler carried arms It is not claimed that he was a bad tempered or an impulsive man! On the contrary, the testimony fully shows that he was the reverse of all this. he armed his brother-that he went to the place where Butler was, and that he there, in the presand when offered one if he would step into the teacher's private room, but which request he refused, all goes to show that he went there fully bent upon provoking a quarrel, and of taking the life of his victim. He accomplished both, and now Kentucky jury declare, upon their aths that he did not commit murder! Were we a Kentuckian, every time we looked at a jury box, we'd be tempted to exclaim with Shakes-

There is no paper on our exchange issue self with the confident hope that every day is that we puruse with more pleasure than the Phil adelphia Argus. It is in all respects a model Daily paper-spirited and dignified -Mt Ver-

peare, "out damped spot."

We endorse the above most heartily. The Argus is, in all respects, a model daily, and we rejoice to know that it is going on prosperous and

It will be seen by the following from the Philadelphia Inquirer, that the subscription by the nity of Philadelphia to the Sunbury road is a fixand consequently the road must go on We congratulate our estisens upon the result;

THE SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILBOAD -The the rigorous prosecution and successful compleadelphia that was ever undertaken. The pros- will prove something of a fixele. pect is full of encouragement, the work is in energetic hands, and the trade of the lakes, or a land is being taken up and improved, and were it not for cured. All this is the more gratifying, because faith in this Bank." and declares its "circulation of the difficulties and the dangers that surroundto be enormous—Its notes are every where, in ed the enterprise at first, and of the many obstathis State, and the other north-western States .- cles that were thrown in the way. Much cre-It has its agents to push its circulation, in num-

The Sunbury and Bris Railroad

We learned from Harrisburgh last night that the Lake Shore Railroad Bill recently adopted by the Senate, will probably be called up in the House to-day. We trust that its friends will all be at their posts. We understand that the Senate bill is regarded by all familliar with the subject as the best legislation for the advancement of Philadelphia, Eric and Pennsylvania interests generally, attainable at this session. As the Legislatuse will now soon adjourn, speedy action is required. The prospects of the Sunbury and Krie Road have already been too long clouded by delays and difficulties, and the few remaining betacles to its complete success should be removed as speedily as possible. We trust the House will not evince a disposition to impede the glorious career wow opening to this great work, but will rather imitate the action of the Senate and thus ensure its early construction. For many years past the advantages and benefits of this road have been descanted upon in forcible and eloquent terms by many of the ablest men in Pennsylvania. The commendations of it which have been spoken and written by men of the highest character and soundest judgment, during the last quarter of a century, would fill volumes. While we have been contemplating the vast importance of the Lake trade it would secure, and endeavoring to estimate its priceless value, a more active rival has snatched the treasure from our grasp and reaned immense wealth from its possession A vast amount of energy and industry has already been expended to secure the building of this road, but obstacle after obstacle, difficulty after difficulty, delay after delay, had in turn to be encountered and finally overcome If this project was not endowed with merit of the most substantial and unmistakable character, it would long since have been crushed beneath the storm of opvariety of causes, which it is unnecessary to allude to here. But the period of its disasters has passed, we trust forever, and the day of its com-plete triumph is at hand. The Philadelphia subscription of \$1,000,000, being the first half of the conditional subscription of \$2,000,000 anthorized by Councils, is made, the certificate signed, and the first instalment of \$100,000 paid in The other subscriptions of various kinds amount to \$8,000,000, and now if the Senate bill is pass ed, its resources will at once be swelled to \$5. 500,000. The favorable action of the House therefore, will place this Company upon a firm foundation, and secure to it a western connection with interests and purposes congenial to its own it will enable us to realise the hopes and gratify the wishes, long so warmly cherished by our risest and ablest citizens, and the public generally,-it will add a great new line to our public improvements which will rival any of the present ones in the extent of its usefulness and the val ue of its beneficial effects.—Pennsylvanian.

THE COMPROMISE RAILEOAD BILL. -- We in sert at length in our first page, the Act in rela-tion to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company, and the Cleveland and Ashtabula Railroad Company, as it passed the Senate a few days since. This, we understand, is a compromise measure. immediately concerned, it cannot but prove conducive to the commercial interests of Philadelnhin. It is to be hoped, therefore, that it will meet the approval of the House of Representatives, receive the signature of the Governor, and thus become a law. Its provisions have been prepared with great care, and are every way unexceptionable.—Phil. Inquirer.

PROM CALIFORNIA

March 24th, 1854 After a long silence, I again "take my pen in hand," by way of informing god that I am "still; alive and kicking - dust the Bureka State is still my ome and that I still have an inkling for the welfar. I Old Erse, and all the good folks that Iwell thereto a though seperated thesefrom by many a long mile I continue to get the papers regularly, and am of course

well posted up in the Restreed rebellion Why' what a davil of a time you are having: the "sleepy Borough" is wide awake for certain! Upon the arrival of every steam with Atlantic news, co-equal in importance with the Russian and Tarkish war and other norional matters, is the "Eric Resirved Biets"-the papers are full of it, and many an hour have I spent in relating the true cause of FRANK, infant son the difficulty to those whe are carious enough to enquire. and they are not a fee I assure you.

By the by, we are getting up pretty considerable of a Railroad spirit set here, and will shortly have one under contract from Marpeville to Benicia, a distance of 80 miles There are also others in projection in different parts of the there, when after a few more questions and an-State, as also several and sundry Plank and Turnpike roads; and the great Pacific Railroad! As Mrs. Partingten mid, "when is it a comin?" There is considerable rivalry regarding the different routes, however, I am inctined to think the Southern route will be adopted when same moment the other Ward drew a knife, and the surveys are examined, as being the most practicable for easy grades, as also free from snow in the winter time So, after a while, look out for us:-the " Western Care soil" not only "Go humming through to Buffalo," but will not stop until they get cheek down to Eastport in Maine-we will not be satisfied until an Iron belt to pleased across the rability of parinent. Hussa for the Iron Horse! "Me thinks I see him now," as he strate fath from his great smoke-be-grimed to the Ladies and Gentlemen, on the Ereco stable, morting and whistling like a chafed Grizley aroused from his lair-then hitching on his long tail-dash off with a Devil-may-our fugy-away and away along the The fact, then, that Ward armed himself-that banks of the meandering River, and up on the mountain the barron desert, and on, on the horizon-bounder plains to the far dietent. Father of Rivers, of tempora maunter. Yes, times change, and more particularly here i California; and I nety ask, where do they not, when the idomitable and go-alead-ative Yankse plants himself up-The amount of "Gre"taken out from the bowels of moti

er earth, still continues great, but then it takes so many more to do it, that but few make their "piles" instanter as it has been heretofore. The surface diggings are pretty much worked out, and now the "gold seekers" have to 'delve deeper - sink shafts and drifts, much after the manner of coal-mining in Penna, and find the looked for greasure upon the "bed rock," as they term it. Others lead a stream of water to the top of a hill, upon the sides of which are the dissings: then leading it through a hose terminating with a pipe, on down to the work, thus spout away like "der machine," wash the dirt from off the bull de the mahines being lead down through a board stuice 18 inches deep and 18 inches wide and some 100 feet in ength, into a Long Tom and Riffle box, the latter place being where most of the gold lodges. In this way, many nake a good thing of it; whereas, washing the same durt the ordinary way, they would not make their sait. This has been a hard winter upon the miners, as

as every one else. When the miners cant dig, we have no money-every steemer lags off the surplus, in fact, drains every thing, and we Californians have to trust to luck for more. Lots of rain fell in the fore part of the winter, but ame in perfect terrests, and consequently was of but he tle service to the miners; then succeeded a long spell of d fact. It is beyond the reach of contingency, dry weather, which terminated with a heavy fall of snow most of which still remains upon the mountains is the death of from 3 to 10 feet, this prevents the miners from working their claims. Rain to suit the working of the dry diggings best, should come at intervals of 4 or 5 days. W. City subscription of one million dollars to the had 24 feet of snow, with the merculy only 8 deg above capital stock of the Sunbury and Eric railroad, sero at this place, a thing never known before to the has been taken up by the Mayor in his official oldest Indiana. They say it is all owing to the coming of capacity, and the first instalment of \$100,000 the "Wolems," (white men.) The Indians say, "white has been paid in We announce the fact with men change everything." Lieut. Beal, our superintendsincere pleasure, as it may be said to guarantee ont of Indian affairs, is trying to learn the Natives to cultivate the soil, and to est "white bread and chicken fixine" tion of one of the most important roads for Phil. instead of Acorns, Gefers and Grasshoppers, but I fear it

> community would soon be in a flourishing condition. As for political masters, I regret to say, the Democ are in something of a "Hub-bub." At the opening of the Legislature in January, a majority of the Democratic plast a U. S. Segator at this session to succeed Mr Gwin, whose term expires on the 4th March 1855. A minority opposed it, and joined with the Whigs; and by their joint efforts, have managed to stave it off to the present time;how it may end is a matter of some doubt. This and some other matters have got up a bitter feeling throughout the State, which I fear, will effect our prospects in the coming election next fall, should it not be healed. There also been 4 duels and 2 killed, with the probability of more-2 between editors. D. C. Roderick, formerly o New York city, backed by Governor Bigler, is the champion of the Old Guard; and Richard Hamond, collector the Port of San Francisco, backed by all the Federal Offi

> cers in the State, is the champion of the Bolters. A strong effort in being made to intruduce the /en the New York Democracy into this State, but it wont sur cord-our population are too Mixed. It is my humble opinion, however, that the slavery question will be fiercely gitated in this State in the course of a year or two. great effort will be made to divide the State, with a view o make the Southern a Slave State, the fight will be on the Division, which will be strongly opposed, except with the express stipulation, that Slavery be excluded from both Senator Donglass' Nebraska bill to the contrary notwithstanding.

I would give you a history of the "Pillibustering" Expe dition to Sonors and Lower California, which, by the by emanated from Marysville, but my letter is aiready to lengthy, and therefore will defer it. I would say a fer words respecting the other Eric boys about these parts but presume they communicate with their friends regular ly, so I will say, good luck to them where ever they are, and may they soon be able to return to their friends at nom may they soon on more or constraint and light hearts with their "pockets full of rocks" and light hearts SHUTADE

The Beaver Islander, a late number rhich has just come to hand, notices the death of Captain Gunnison at length, and asserts tha the captain was a Mormon, though that was noncoaled during his lifetime. The paragraph is the Beaver Islander is as follows: "It is, perhaps just to add-what could not be

published during Capt. Gunnison's lifetime without the risk of jostling a gallant gentleman out of public service that Capt Gunnison was position that has been arrayed against it from a Mormon. Nor was he quite alone, even among public officers. He had studied Mormonism. and could not but believe it."

wery has recently been made by Dr Come of this city, in the treatment of Consumption, Author and all distances of the jungs. We refer to "Dr. Curtis's Hypen r Intaling Hygens Vapor and Cherry Syrup." With this new method Dr. C. has recogned many afficied ones to puriou health as an evidence of which, he has in numerable certificates. Speaking of the pressment, a physician remarks:—it is evident that inheling-considerly breathing an agreeable, healing vanor, the medicinal Mintisties must come in direct contact wi the whole of the series cavit . . . as lungs, and thus escape the many and varied alleague produce" spec them when introdu into the stomech, and subjected to the process. The Heggs na the New York Dutchtink of January 14th. See advertisement of Medicated Inhalation in another this paper.

"I DIGET!" SOON IS THE YEAR MEASURE of the wor PEPSIN," or of the two Greek words from which it is der ved. This is the significant and appropriate title of the ived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the TRUE-DIGESTIVE PLUID, or GASTRIC JUICE, prepared by Dr. J. S. HOUGETON, of Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomand of the Ox, for the cure of Indigestion and Drawsein. It is Necessia. Dyspopeis. It is Meture's own remedy for an unbesithy mach. No art of man can equal its curative powers.--It renders GOOD HATING perhelly consistent with HEALTH. See the Squee of the Oz, in another part of

Read the effects of Dr. S. A. Weaver's Medi-

Beed the effects of Br. R. A. Weaver's Medicines on Thursen in Children.
Provinces R. I., May Ilin, 1661

Do. R. A. Warvet, Buy filt-—I test a pleasare in communicating to pur some of the first is relation to the wonderful efficts of your Contex and Sak Rheum Syrup and Cerase in my
own happy. By Sinte buy about 5 years of age has been troubied flom an ladest, with some farm of disease, which was supposed thinsin to depend upon a hunner. He would often be inher excitably, ill, and from it was supposed upon the surhead of in tasty, expendingly some would appear upon the surhead of in tasty, expendingly some would appear upon the surhead of in tasty, expendingly some would appear upon the surhead of in tasty, expendingly some trail as prevent best h.—

Ill satisf fluxes family promountained, and be gradually such into
a nertical med critical exactions. We gave him medicines highly recommended for
hymner and such offer medicines in the sprapness. We thus gave him mudicines highly recommended for
hymner and such that such gat purvive long in his prevent consition, for he branes very much ossessined. Postel and previous,
requiring the causating attention of a faithful marse. I became
sharmed for his making and gailed in a physician, who ver's
Camber and Sale Rheum Byrup, and so a less more; destrounced
to make a fine of it in the child. I presentingly prepared to

hut were ager i reided in the allene m 1980e (De fire agree spielaer) fellberrij began to improve his appetite was

aged 24 Years

Rem Adbertisemente

JOHN SWENEY There of the Pence, office in the committee, by Jonas Gunnison, in William Breek HOTTON

FINE Board of Directors have this tay their dend of four per cent. payable on sent

May 6,-3151 PRES LECTURES CALVIN M. Fitch, A. M., M. D. take Asset S. S. Fitch, 714 Broadway N.) with our region of FREE LECTURES, on the Causes. From

and Tuesday, May 15th & 18th at \$50 note the Ladies on the afternoon of Welliesday y . M. For particulars see hand unde May 29th, where he may be consulted in h much success. An opportunity w. those who may require them, to secure he collebrated Patent Abdominal Supporters in abaling Tubes, &c.

Dr. Fitch would particularly requi

of seeing him to call as early as possible gagements proclude the possibility of engine and he frequently fines it impossible to see upon him during the fast few days of his ap-Erie May 6, 1854

TVERY body who has regard for taste and e-are wise enough to look before they out beauty, quality and quantity, we can say, a truth can deny it, that we have much tre at Gold and Stiver Watches, of every description and the street of the say of the say as May 6, 1854—52 Watchman, What'st he Olech

TRANCER, why would you friends or see D can go to Stockion and Funer and you a ust about nothing?

They are now receiving Phirippine Cause, or a of them beautiful, all of them gov. Part May 6, 1854.

WAN FED —Gold and Silver Color and Qirlsc for manufacturing and May 6, 1954—52 -10Ck10Nam May 6, 1954-52 *100K10

**ILVER WARE --Of our own make, from \$100K7

CULBBRTSON'S Philadelphia Emportum of Parks Opposite Brown's Hotel, State St., Fru. P.

Erie, May 6, 1454-5

New Goods. New Goods

Let For Sale

Resolved, Be it ordained to be beled ordained by the authority of the same that a seven mills on the dollar of ranatule of all law, aspeasable for city purposes, and the assessed, and abati be collected to pursuance assembly entitled "an act authorizing a spen ity of Erie," passed March 23d A. D. lines ame be added to the duplicate of Assessment s for the present year Ordained and enacted this 24th day Erie, April 29, 1874

NEW MAIL ARRANGE

PEREAPTER the Mails at this office winds. Burdays., as follows. Eastern Railroad Mail supplying xill office 'e Buffalo at 10 A. M.

Buffalo at 10 A. M.

Buffalo, Albany and New York at 10 A. M.

Buffalo, Albany and New York at 10 A. M.

New York & Eric Railroad Mail supplying an officer x.

Circago and Bt. Louis at 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Circago and, Columbus, Toledo, Detroit Y.

and 6 P. M.

Circinnatic and Louisville at 9 A. M.

Circinnatic and Louisville at 9 A. M.

d S.P. M. Incinnati and Louisville at \$ 4. M. Snithern (every day.), Wateriord, Me SA. K att A. M.,
Mcneuu, Edinboro and Meadwith at la h.
Wastaburg and Jameslown or. I denda s.
urdas at 6 A. M.,
120cc open from 7 A. M., ton F. M., send

French Plate Glass A "plendid amonument of large Place Also, other kinds Looking Gians

THE Copartnership beceasion of the Trans.

Rhodes, Cam & Co., is thrown that the books and accounts may be found to the Factory, who, alone is annot set of the Factory of the Factory, who, alone is annot set of the Factory of

WOULD wer to my old current that I have just received at it.
I ween Eighth and Minth a large

The Sunbury Railroad is bound to The Sunbury Railroad is bound of doubt, Erica destinate of the wants of the community in the wants of the community in the repaired to Philadelphia, and nurchard, and the largues and most carefully selected social and argament them. Having as with the celebrated Hat maker (hartes income and the community in the celebrated Hat maker (hartes income agrees) to order, a very superior strine, its every respect better than cab be found and and had been doubt and hook at them. Also, a great varies.

Ecesuth or Boft Far Hat

BAGLE PACTO Pairview, Pa-In student a tion for Parents and Wood of Wool wanted. The subscribe: will mers and Wool growers of Sire and surfor he has now bought the above new suffer and has it under his sole course. as so ture Wool into any descripted of cichinals with resource.

set proce in cash, and exchange Borrible ! Borrible