THE ERIE RAILWAY. PROBABLY no railroad in the country has been so persistently misrepresented as the Erie. Charges of every kind have been brought against the managers. The condition of the road, its accommodations, and facilities for travel, have been studiously mis stated, and interested parties have filled the public car against it. Every accident or delay-no matter how unavoidablehas been magnified and distorted, and the slightest irregularity has been laid hold of to farnish an argument against the road," For a time these reports had an effect upon the people, and gained he took last year five barrels of sugar their end, that of prejudicing the traveling public against the road. But the tide has turned, and it has at last been discovered that the charges, so persistently made, were unfounded, and calculated to mislead travelers by inducing with the general verdict of dealers here, them to take other and more circuitous modes of journeying. The fact is, that the public have found, from their own experience, that the Erie Railway, in the comfort, and convenience, which it affords to passengers, in safety and reliability, is second to sio route from the told, but I see none. Grapes, not much. metropolis to the west It has spacious If my garden peas don't look better and luxurious coaches, furnished with than theirs here at the same age, goodthe elegance of a splendid parlor, and supplied with every convenience that even the most epicurean traveler can grow. I wonder how these pitch pine desire. Its sleeping cars are models of taste and beauty; and offer to the weary traveler a sleeping apartment as near cultivation, and welcome northern enthe comfort of a bedroom as railroad journeying will admit. Those who have traveled over the road and satisfied themselves of its advantages are amazed at the attacks that have appeared against it. So far from finding this route less safe, convenient, or comfortable than other lines of travel, they agree that in many respects the Erie Railway is superior to any and all of them. It lands the westward bound passenger either at Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland or Cincinnati with out change of cars, over a broad guage track more smooth and comfortable than is afforded by any other route.-These facts have at last become appar-

The slanders circulated by the opposing interests have lost their force, and people now prefer to take this line, being satisfied of its merits as a through route to the West. The reaction is more apparent every day in the increased sale of tickets in all the Central Offices, and the long passenger trainsevery morning and evening.

The company have been led by the influx of travel to construct additional sleeping coaches which surpass all hitherto designed in beauty and luxury.

It has become the settled conviction of the public mind that, the great National Route between the East and and when she comes home let the calf West is the Broad Guage Eric Railway. -Rochester Democrat.

at work, the servant can approach with a pail and get a pint, possibly a quart of milk; but not a drop, if the calf is not [Correspondence of the AGITATOR] THE PINERIES OF GEORGIA. at work at the same time. Two hundred pounds is a large porker; many Away on the Atlantic and Gulf railmore are butchered under one hundred road, a hundred miles from sea, and on than over it. Melons, they tell me, are the borders of Florida and the great a great crop here. I should think they Okepenoke swamp; one hundred miles would be. But the reflection of the sun blo in gold. It never was paid in gold. The printed matter, including public documents and the borders of Florida and the great a great crop here. I should think they almost a dead level, and a bee lige. ipon the white sand, burns up most very nearly. Not a stone or gravel on kinds of vegetation. Mulching with the route; and would not be for a hunleaves, or anything to keep the sun from dred miles farther in any direction .evaporating all the life out of the soil, Not a house, save perhaps little pole will make all garden vegetables of this shanties, negro quarters, three and five climate grow with ten fold vigor. Only miles apart. At intervals, averaging one horse or mule is ever used in ploughten miles, the railroad company have ing. The same, with the crudest kind established stations for the convenience of eart, constitutes the farm dray for of the planters, who are few, invisibly gathering produce or hauling anything. So far as I have yet discovered, the women never eat with the men; and from Savannah, respectively, ancipio. among the laboring classes, are quite &c., according to each decade of miles, subordinate and servile.

scattered through interminable pinc forests. At these stations, numbered a rough depot and tavern are built, generally by the company; and then five, ten, at the large stations possibly twenty families are gathered there, and keep little grocery shops, or buy a few bales of cotton, or barrels of sugar, brought in by the farmers ten and twenty miles away. In the 100 miles, there is but one place where a respectable building, according to northern ideas, can be seen. The only signs of life and business we saw along the road, were three or four saw mills, driven by steam-the only power here, because the country is so level there is no chance for daming the streams without flooding the whole country. These mills saw n lumber of specifical lengths, as 12 or 16 feet, but as long as the tree will make it clear stuff, free from sap or knots.-The rest of the tree is thrown away. -The long timber, plank and boards become nearly as hard as a bone in seasoning, and the carpenter needs a strong arm to put a plane through it. In a wet time, the whole country is covered 18th, proposing to increase the number with water, so that in looking from the of Representatives to 275. At present car window, you seem to be rolling on a | there are about 240. track but little emerged from a swamp. Yet this water, in many places stand-

ing the year round, does not stagnate agreed upon a bill settling the question or gather any scum on the surface. We of rank, so long and bitterly contested have driven several days with horse and in the United States Navy, between the buggy through these open pine plains; Line and Staff. It proposes to give the and if it is all a water level, save the Staff positive rank. This we believe to slight depressions of the creeks, and be right, and we hope the bill may becypress ponds, bogs or awamps, of one to one hundred acres, generally scattered over the whole face of the country, the rise and fall are so gradual, that a Gen. Butler, on the 18th instant, reman from a hilly, mountainous region, does not notice it. It is one wide waste of sand, beach or sea sand, generally white on top, and yellow beneath, until you strike clay, from two to twenty feet from the surface; -but, mind you, never a stone. I look out from the window where I am writing, and, if I could forget where I am, I should think the whole surface of the earth was covered with a flurry of snow. Such is the barren appearance of a field after a cultivation of a few years. The amount of good pine lumber on an acre of pine land, as the land here generally runs, does not exceed three thousand feet .-And the price paid by mill men, who build a steam saw mill by the railroad, is two to four dollars per acre for the Select Committee on the Postal Teletimber. The land they care nothing

about, lumbermen considering it useless

for farming purposes. Thousands upon

thousands of acres of such lands, half

or two thirds perhaps swamp, have

been sold since the war for taxes, and at

good title, but no great bargain at that.

But those who now own them are sell-

streams or railroads, a hundred miles

inland, for one to three dollars per acre.

by isolated tracts of 490 acres each, and

Sheriff's sale, for ien cents an acre,-

money at the rate of five hundred per heavily and expensively, what are you spirit of the times. going to raise? The natural state of the We do not understand how the sub-

(22d of March), five or six months after from a distance quite green, though, upon close inspection, promising ten bushels per acre, sure enough. This is a poor show for grain; yet all the farmscribes him thus: ers" make" these crops. Rice does a little better; cotton still $\mathfrak{q}_{\mathbb{R}}$ little better. Sweet potatoes are very! plenty; as cheap or cheaper than our potatoes, as

that the home product excels the Ha-

except a few peach and plum trees, and

a few pet orange and lemon trees in pro-

tected places. Figs do quite well, I am

bye peas. Everything planted seems

to have the hardest kind of work to

trees and cypress acquire such tall pro-

portions. But the people own to poor

ergy and skill. But no skill or energy

can make good farming land of this

pine soil. The money is in the pine

trees, and it is hard-scrabble forever to

those who cultivate the soil. The black

cattle and hogs of Georgia are notori-

their own living, especially the cattle.

in the roads. O, what poor, scrawny,

feels like weeping over their woes. And,

believe it, they are kept-twenty, fifty,

a hundred-by each farmer according

to ability, not for the beef, (the largest

sideration on these poor lands, is ma

their calves with them; and the only

way they get a little milk for coffee, is

to shut up the calf of one of the cows

FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PA.,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1870.

A convention of delegates from the

er the question of the annexation of

The Georgia Bill has been under dis-

cussion in the United States Senate,

"so long that the memory of man run-

A bill was passed in the House of

The House Naval Committee have

The House, under the leadership of

duced the tariff on pig iron from \$7 to

\$5, by a vote of 67 to 63, about 100 not

voting. Mr. Woodward carried five

Democrats with him against reduction.

The West generally went for it. How

And here is the Sixteenth Amend-

ment offered by congressman Julian,

of Indiana, on Monday, the 4th day of

April. It is to be known as Article

Section 1 .- The rights of citizens of the U. S.

to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S

2 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this

graph, has been authorized to report a

bill establishing postal telegraph lines

as well to let this matter be regulated

by private enterprise? Certainly the

system, if established, must be surroun-

ded by many checks and guards, else

the Government will find it will cost

We publish in another column an im-

or by any State, on account of sex

article by appropriate legislation,

Canada to the United States.

is not yet.

come a law.

stand the 100?

Sixteenth.

ing the pine tracts, along the line of more than the revenue it will produce.

could they find buyers, would make rates of postage, and for other purposes,

His complexion is light-indeed, scarcely darker than the ordinary brunctte. With regular features, and a prominent, intellectual forehead, he unites a substantial physical mould and a gentlemanly bearing. His treatment of the subject in hand was able and sound; and with this fact all were impressed, that he is a man of great reathey are now taken fresh from the holes, where they have been buried all winter, ding and research. His thoughts are not con-densed sufficiently to enable him to make allusion just as we bury the Irish potato. Sugar suffice for rather tedious mention or long quotation; yet these drawbacks are not sufficient to cane does well. A farmer pointed out to me a quarter of an here, from which conceal the pearls with which his arguments are laid. There is nothing ornamental or fanciful and syrup, two of which he sold for in his speech; it is simply considerate and didactic. Language he has in profusion, and good language, too; quite as choice, indeed, as the majority of public speakers control. sixty dollars in deal. This year he has increased the cane-lot to an acre, and expects twenty barrels of sugar and syrup. We tasted his sugar, and agree

Mr. Armstrong introduced a bill in the United States House of Representatives, on the 12th of April, of which the vana sugar and the New Orleans molasses. Of fruit trees we have seen none,

following is a copy: SECT. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That all process, in all actions and prosecutions, and all judicial proceedings at law or in equity, which shall hereafter arise, and in which the defendant or defendant o dants shall reside in any of the following coundants shall reside in any of the tonowing counties of the western district of Pennsylvania, viz: Wyoming, Union, Northumberland, Montour, Columbia, Sullivan, Bradford, Tioga, Lycoming, Snyder, Center, Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron and Potter, shall be issued from and returnable to the Courts of said district, to be holden at Williams. port; and, together with all suits, prosecutions or business heretofore begun, pending and unde-termined, arising from any of the said counties, shall be heard or tried there only; unless, with the consent of parties, the Court shall direct the

same to be heard or tried at the Courts to be hol-den at Pittsburg or Eric, in said district. We see no objection to this bill. It is great inconvenience for suitors to go so far as our people, in this part of the district, are compelled to go; and either ous. They are born to adversity; get a new district should be created, or the process for these counties should be made returnable to Williamsport.

sickly, shadowy kine and swine. One Not a little is being said in the press of the country upon the late decision of the United States Supreme Court, involving the question of the legal tenand fattest of them in the fall, when der act of Congress, and in which that self-fatted, will not weigh over four Court held that Congress had no power hundred), nor yet for the milk and butto pass such a law, retroactive in its opter-a well fed goat will give more milk,-but for "cow-penning," as it is eration. As to debts contracted before called. What's that? The great conthe law was passed, it was held unconnure. So these cattle are driven up terms of this decision, all debts confrom the forests at night, and put in tracted before the 25th day of February, pens till morning. The pens being 1862, must be paid in gold or silver coin. changed during the season, become rich The Press, (Phila.), speaking of this subject and the effects of this decision,

The obligations that fall due hereafter can be the pines, gathering a meager living, easily settled according to any rule, provided that it be a rule known and established, without affecting the ordinary course or relations of buiness; but it is a different matter with that imnense mass of contracts entered into before the legal tender bill was passed, and satisfied, or sup-posed to, have been satisfied, afterward. begin operations; and when it is well These embrace private contracts, verbal and written, of every kind; bonds, mortgages, judgments, and the contracts of the Government with individuals. Under this latter class come the onlistments of about three-fourths of a millfon of men, who were mustered in previously to the spring of 1862, and all of whose muster rolls contain a specific contract or bargain with the Government for three years of military service, tract and this decision, to evade this bargain.
The solutions of the thousands of questions
which will arise on this decision, all resolve ves into what this same Court may deoide to be the nature and menning of a receipt.
Millions on millions of dellars' worth of good obligations, according to this decision, were paid off during and since the war in currency, and receipts given and taken. On the value of these receipts depends everything now, and it does seem as if the most needed test case now would be one that should raise directly the issue as to the worth of these receipts.

> being in law the surrender of a defeasible deed The other cases however all turn on the meaning of a receipt; and however flippantly newspaper counselors may talk of the matter, it is hornbook law that a receipt is but prima facie evidence of what it sets forth, liable to be explained a monded dispraced.

United-States and Canada, is called to meet at Nisgara, July 4, 1870, to considthe professional reader, will be found to strip which is popularly supposed to belong to it.—
"Although expressed to be in full of all demands, it is only prima facic evidence of what it purports to be, and upon satisfactory proof being made that it was obtained by fraud, or given either under a mistake of facts or an ignorance of law, it may be inquired into and corrected in t neth not to the contrary," and the end court of law as well as in equity." This serried proposition, besides the authority of the elementary books, is supported and established by whole class of decisions in all the courts of the Representatives at Washington on the land, State and National.

A change of law by decision of a Court, unlike an enactment of a Legislature, acts retrospectively of its own force, and herein consists the great hardship of such decisions, involving the constitutionality of laws long upon the statute book, under which, in the complications of business, multitudes of cases may have arisen. A law is passed by Congress; the people take notice of its passage at once; they accept it as law, not presuming to question its binding force, when, as in this case, it has received the sanction of scores of lawyers, sworn to maintain the Constitution, many of whom are just as able jurists as the fine Judges of the Supreme Court. Years elapse, when a case comes up, involving the constitutionality of the law, when the Court declares that it is not law at all, any more than a mere waste of paper! The Court does not repeal the law-that would be of much less account-it declares that it was void from the beginning! This is the case in a nutshell.-All the transactions of nearly eight years, relating to matters arising before the passage of the law, are questioned; and even the Government itself is, as

Now we are not of those who feel it their duty to censure judicial officers, in the United States. Would it not be nor do we urge a revisal of the decision; but we have all the time believed, and still are of opinion, that the decision is wrong. It would be far better for the country to have this decision overruled. existing as it has but for the space of two months, than that all the cases of these eight years, involving the question, should be settled by the compulportant bill, proposing to change the sion of such a rule of action.

introduced in the United States Senate If this be, indeed, the true construcby Mr. Sumner, April 15th, inst. We composed of nine Judges, fallible men Now as to the value of these lands for are inclined to think the reduction proas the legislators themselves, shall be farming purposes—attend, ye northern posed will not lessen the postal revenue. allowed, at their own discretion, to overturn the laws which have received the sanction that makes them such, according to the terms of the organic law, then is it time that the result look to soil, after the first or second crop, will stitution of a system of stamped envether is the expression here and the home of the brave," which it stitution of a system of stamped envether is time that the people look to is pleasant to know, and also that passengers go I A Gardner, L A Gardner, make (that is the expression here) five lopes for the franking privilege, will set the matter and apply a remedy. It is a on bushels of corn per acre, or ten of oats.

These are all the northern grains you can raise. Fertilize at an expense of the would have us believe it calculated the matter and apply a remedy. It is a gross insult and outrage upon the people themselves, through their Representations that a flower than a flower t

Senator Revels delivered a lecture in binding until declared without the limit sowing, about as large as ours after two Philadelphia on the 14th instant, on of Congressional authority. We have or three weeks' sowing; i. e. appearing "The Press." His effort is spoken of the highest respect for Courts, and juin high terms. He has a good voice, rists; but we are opposed to such inand is possessed of more than ordinary vestment of so supreme power, in any Emma Derow, Grocery, elocutionary powers. The Press de small body of men, not at all accountable to the people, and holding their M Killer, do offices during life, unless removed by Results Boots and Shoes, improved by Results Boots and Shoes, improved by Results Boots and Shoes, Results Boots and Shoes, improved by Results Boots Bo impeachment.

For many reasons, we are glad that Rob't Esgar, Eating House, the Supreme Court has consented to M. Bacon, Druggist.
Morris Tuck, Clothing &c open this important question again for A R Hasoy, Jeweller, argument.

the Franking Privilege.

Mr. Sumnor introduced a bill in the U.S. Senate to simplify and reduce the rate of postage, to abolish the franking privilege, to limit the cost of carrying the mail, and to regulate the payment of postage. He gave notice of his intention to move it as a substitute for the pending bill abolishing the frankling privilege. The bill makes a reduction of the postage to one cent for half ounce letters, and substitutes for the franking

privilege a system of stamped envelopes.

The bill provides that the postage on letters and all mail matter, wholly or partly in writing, except books in manuscript and corrected proofs, also on all printed matter marked to convey any further or other information than is conveyed by the avietal printing, elso an all mafters in violations. Brother the original printing; also on all matters in violation of law, or regulations of the Post Office De- WO Bristol, partment, and on all matters for which no speci-fic rate of postage is fixed, shall be at the rate of one cent for each half ounce or fraction thereof. The postage on newspapers, magazines and peri-odicals, on book manuscripts, proof sheets and corrected proofs, passing between authors and publishers, on pamphlets, maps, prints, engraving blanks, flexible patterns, samples and sample cards, photographs, photograph paper, letter J Harkman, Ealing House, envelopes and wrappers, cards and paper, shall J C Bennett, be charged one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof; to be prepaid by stamps; but on PL Clark, Grecery, newspapers and other periodical publications, not exceeding four ounces in weight, sent from a known office of publication to regular subscribers, postage shall be charged quarterly, as follows: When issued once a week, five cents, and five cents additional for each additional issue, payable at the office of delivery; and such pay-ments shall be made only at the beginning of a

scriber within the county where their papers are printed and published one copy thereof, free of postage. Books and book packages shall be charged at a rate of four cents for each four ouncharged at a rate of load course of the constraint of the constrai but there shall be furnished in lieu thereor stamps and stamped envelopes, prepared and issued by the Post Office Department, which shall be charged against the several Departments, and used by those by law entitled to the franking privilege, P R Bryan to be designated on their face,

y the Department for its business.
The Postmaster General shall not pay for the entire mail service upon any railroad exceeding \$300 per mile annually; and if any railroad company shall decline to transport the entire mail for such compensation upon the express trains, 8 Hurlbut, Billiards,

transient newspapers, by freight or express train the entire amount for the freight so paid and the amount paid for carrying the letter mail on such road exceed \$300 per mile per annum. Postage on all mail matter shall be prepaid by stamps at the time of mailing. If not fully prepaid, it shall be forwarded to its destination, charged with double the prepaid rates, to be collected on delivery; and such nostage shall be collected by pacing stamps upon the letters or other matter. Narber & Moore, delivered, and canceling the same by the post. If M Warriner, Jeweler, and the office of delivery. naster at the office of delivery.

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hours of 10 A. Ms, and 10 P. M., at which time

and place all persons atgrieved by the foregoing appraisement will be heard and such abatements

made as seem proper and just, and all persons failing to appear at said time and place, will be barred from making any defence before me.

JOB W. SYMONDS,

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Wellsboro, April 15, 1870.

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