## THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

# POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, May 18

## CONSECRATION.

The German Methodist Church, lately erected in This Borough will be consecrated to the service of . Wimighty God, to-morrow, May 19; and service will be keld therein the next day.

Exercises will be held at 2 o'clock, P. M., this af Remoon, and 7 this evening. To-morrow and Monday at 10 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M. On to-morrow afthermoon, the service will be in the Euglish iangaage by Mr. Ocoper.

UP Our acknowledgments are due to Charles Frailey, Esq., for several interesting public documents recently received

We are pleased to hear that an Episcopal congregation, has been organized at Schuylkill Hawen, under the name of "St. James Church." They shave in contemplation, the unmediate erection of a house bliworship, and we trust the liberality of our citizens, should they be called on for assistance, will show itselfes active as on all former similar occasions.

Hallibut .- Our well esteemed host Jorey Silver served up a Hallibut on Tuesday last, which was delightful. We advise all who are found of good esting, to be on the look out for the next treat of the kind. There is good cooking, and of course good reating, about his establishment at all times.

Fire .- On Wednesdey at noon, a fire broke out in one of the houses belonging to the Greenwood Property, opposite Mr. Lyman's Furnace, on the camal, which was promptly got under by our citizens. The house is minus part of the roof, but not materi-.By Hamaged.

When is the Union Fire Co. and the new Hook and Ladder Co. to be provide i with spparatus? Sometime we shall lock the stable, after the horse ba stolen.

Accident from Lightning -We regret to learn what on Wednesday week three fine horses attached to a mean belonging to Dr. George N. Eckert, of Pinegrove, were struck by lightning, and instantly killed. The teamsters and others had taken refuge from a heavy shower, under the body of the wagon, but fortunately escaped without injury.

Batallion Trainings On Wednesday next we have a Batallion Day here: there will be all the customary military ador and contramarching during the flay, and all the usual contradancing in the evening, after "grim visaged war has smoothed his wrinkled 'front.'

The Butchers .- Delegations from Philadelphia and Baltimore have met at New York, to confer on the high prices of beef.

Thore, has been no delegation from our Borough. that we have heard of: it is meet however there schould be.

The Mauch Chunk Courier, has passed from the hands of M. H. Sisty, to those of J. &. W. P. J. Painter. The proprietors promise, almost needless ly, continued and unremitting exertions to make the Courier acceptable to its patrons.

The Berks & Schuylkill Journal has passed entirely into the hands of John S. Richards, Esq.

Canal Commissioners .-- The appointment these officers by the people through the ballot box, is avitated in the Legislature. It will not be made a party question we think, from present appearances

Legislature .- In Senate nothing of moment has been undertaken : they have prepared to lay out their business by appoitning a Committee to report what may require attention dering the extra session The hill for the payment of the troops, has been postponed for the present. In the Assembly, the most artful, bold, and law-

less game has been attempted, to exclude Thaddeus Stepens from his seat. Without questioning the corectness of his return without a doubt as to his qualifications, from age or residence to be elected-

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with no other motive than fear of his talent, and the petty malice which small minds ever entertain towards their superiors, the loco majority have determined by a party vote to exclude him. He is actually brought to the bar of the house, or its Committee, before he is sworn as a member, and his enemies retain all their powers over him, as a member, while they deny all his rights to a seat with them. A committee has been appointed to inquire into the case : and a party restitution carried, empowering the committee to send for persons and papers, and should any one refuse to attend before them, that they may have the power to compel his attendance by attachment. This is particularly directed to, Mr. S., who it is said will not so far sanction the unprecedented and illegal conduct of the House, as

appear before the committee. The vote on the local appropriation bill, of \$250,-000 vetoed by the Governor, was yeas 40, nays 41; so it falls,

A new scheme .- The locos are moving earth, and the depths of earth, to defeat the expressed will of the people, and prevent the amended constitution from going into effect. Their present scheme is to involve so many useless discussions in relation to it, as to occupy all the time of the extra Session, and thus keep the appointing power in the hands of the Executive, until the next general election. To effect this, they advance the doctrine, that the ratio of representation must be proportioned not by population, but by territory. This bears upon its face, so much of folly, that we should be surprised at its being for a moment entertained, did it not originate in a party, who are lost to every sense of patriotism, and who care for nothing but their own political advancement.

The Allentoum Truel.-This farce has been play-

ed off, and Governor Porter has been found pure as innocence, or as his former white-washing. Mr. Sage, the Editor of a whig paper, was among the hundreds who heralded to the world, the story of David R. Porter's fraudulent insolvency ; which originated from responsible persons in Huntingdon County, where the records, papers and other evidences are said to be found. Now if that gentleman was anxious to clear his character, why did he not ommence a prosecution against those in Huntingon, who have challenged it, and who have so solemly asserted their ability to prove all the charges ! Why was the venue laid in a remote county, afar from documentary evidence, and where the character of the witnesses could not be known ! Why, if an impartial verdict was wanted, did David R. Porter demean himself to hear testimony to his own character ! Why was an indicted counterfeiter brought forward to defame the Stonebrakers ! The answer is plain : the trial could not with safety be brought where the parties were known - a jury of Huntingdon would have been able to discriminate from per sonal knowledge of facts, and the case if tried on its merits there, must have successfully substantiated

those charges which have been proclaimed in the streets of Huntingdon. Mr. Sage was therefore selected to atone for the whigs who dared to speak their opinions-an editor was chosen, to hang over the press in terrorem, the pains and perils of charging " democrat" with dishonesty, and all the myrmidons of executive appointment were present to bolstor up the rotten reputation of their party leader.

The trial is over-Mr. Sage has been convicted, and when sentenced, will, we presume he pardoned by the lement Governor! Oh, then shall we see the large types and the pompous headings of ency, Humanity and all such subterfurges! But it will not answer-public opinion, has set in judgment-its verdict is infalliable, and from it there is no appeal !

The Coal Trade-Black's Eddy .- Our esteeme me Star. in al riend Noch of the New York Even article, headed - Supply of Coal for the Poor, expresses his regret at a precieving so sensible a pa-per as the Miner's Journal, of Postsville, Pa. in the least of the Coal Regions, deprecating the alledged efforts of Messre, Stockton sand Stevens to procur a charter from the legislature to facilitate their project of the transportation of coal from thence through New Jersey, to N. York city.

"We should forfeit at once our claim to whatever portion of the above compliment may be meri ted, did we permit the sophistry which characterises the article from the Star to pass unnoticed or un contradicted. We have no doubt, Major Nosh i convinced that his arguments are correct, and i kearted in his wish to bring indispensible commodities of life down to their proper level, that the poor and middling clases shall not be oppressed for the benefit of the wealthy few. But he is mistaken in the manner of effecting this. It is not by submerging minor incorporations, and individual operations into one gigantic monopoly ! It is not by placing the Coal trade of Pennsylvania, within the grasp, and in the power of that mighty influence, which has parslized the State of New Jersey, which has made our two great cities of New York and Philadelphia tributary to its will, which regulates their comings and goings, and which has prostrated every thing like public spirit wherever its baneful influence is experienced. Not more surely does the Upas tree bring its deadly blight on animal life, than will all private enterprise, public improvement, and general accommodation be crushed in the mighty folds of this Boa Constrictor, which has already wreathed its coils around one state, and is striving with unsated appetite to enfold two others ! "Out Coal trade should be as free as the air we breathe,' says Major Noah, and is that to be effected oy transplanting it to the very hot bed of monopoly ! He says sgain. " Every American citizen out of Pennsylvania, we opine, has a full right to purchase in the coal mines, and to find the best and speediest markets for its produce " To this we answer so he may, but he is to be regulated by right and justice. With as much propriety Major, might the proprietor of your Arcade Baths in Chambers street demand that the City Hall and public buildings in the rear, should be pulled down, and his customers have the speediest road from the forks of Broadway and Chatham, direct to his door through the Park ! Why should they go twice the distance, when a short cut can be made ?

We are opposed to monopoly : we have nailed our flag of opposition to the mast head. and sink or swim, it shall be protected. We are influenced in our opposition to the Black's Eddy outlet, from no private hostility to those gentlemen, who are pressing it before our Legislature, but we feel that it would be destructive to Pennsylvanian interests, without benefitting community at large. As to the coal region of Schuvlkill County in particular, it is perhaps matter of little moment, what market its produce finds; as long as there is an adequate demand. Did we hold out for high prices-were we anxious to combine against the interests of society, we might have an obtion, but it has ever been the unfortunate policy of our region to part with its Coal on terms too liberal for its welfare. We have been trammelled and hampered, by selling at bare clearing prices. while after-holders reap all the profits.

But their is another view of the subject, to be taken-who are those who desire this outlet, and what object have they in view ! A casual observer. would imagine that some modern Poplicola had arisen, who was about to tear down the proud edifice of his partician pride, to please the community One not conversant with facts, would judge from the laudatory style of the Star, that some glorious phianthropist, had arisen, who with stores of wealth at command, was about to scatter it all, for the "dear o'er the winter hearth-that the mineral wealth of Pennsylvania was to be poured gratuitously into the w Vork and welcome! But the millenium of charity has not arrived, the golden age has not returned-private interest is still the fulcrum which comes nearest to the thought of Archimedes-it moves the world, but not its charities - Self, is still the star of the anendant ! Who then are seeking this outlet ? and what general benefits will result ! In adverting some two months since to this project, we stated, that our State had never sanctioned it, but that it emanated from a nest of speculators in New York and New Jersey whose concentrated operations. now present one of the most dangerous and extensive monopolies in the known World! Rail Roads, Canals, Bridges, and Banks are all consolidated with this "Napoleon Company," and they want to add the Coal I rade of Pennsylvania ! Yet with this fact, staring us in the face, Major Noah contends that we are unjust to withhold it, and that like good souls, we should give up our all into their Mammuth grasp! He doer not look to the final consequences, but to the first results. And here again we ask, what good will nerma nently iesuit from this course, if adopted ! We will confess that for one or two sessons, the inhabitants of New York may get their Coal a little cheaperbut this will only last until a complete control is obtained over all the limbs of the trade, and competi tion broken down. Then gentleman, you must pay for your Coal-then must Messrs. Stockton & Nie vens and their associates, be remunerated for all the dead stock they have bought up to sustain their me nopoly and every ton of Coal you consume will be taxed most heavily to make up losses in speculations. The Delaware and Raritan Canal, we all know is a bought up concerp, bought for speculation-for the purpose of making money from the community, and Coal consumers are chosen as the victims! It is strange that " so sensible a paper " as the Star, can see this case in any other light, than one fraught with danger and treachery. A word more, and we finish ; we would refer to Pennsylvanian interests. By what moral rule, or ill-health; the vacancy will be supplied by the presby what international law, should we give up our ent Whig Legislature. mineral wealth to New York ! Why should we tap our canala, to enrich her citizens and ruin our own Upor what principle of Equity is it, that because Pennsylvania has particular advantages, she must perforce share them with her neighbors !--- no not share even, butigive up all ! Could we believe that eventual benefit world as erne from this course-that it would have the effect to do the greatest good to the greatest number of citizens, we would advocate it with all our poor abilities -But " until you can prove mine own is not mine an undertaking somewhat perilous-mine DWnown I shafi maintain." We assure the Star that no "personal motives" actuate us : we apeak for our region, who mine the Coal, and sell is to the best customer: to many of them is a matter of no personal importance, what channel it takes to a market, but to all as Pennsylvanians, it is all-important to guard her interests, protect her citizens, and not suffer her to be tied hand and foot, consigned to the tender mercies of New York speculators, and be sent vin the Delaware and Raritan Canal, there to be disposed of, out of its natural channel, and among those who would sacrifice her without com punction for their own private aggrandizement.

Glory ! Glory !- Generals Macomb and have concluded a treaty with the Seminol Indiana, who are to knep persension of the disputed territory of Florida ! So after expending millions, and deluging the hummocks with the blood of the hrave Officers and Soldiers of our army, the Great United States has stooped to a treaty with a hand-ful of miserable half-breeds and runaway negroes. How Stands New Jersey ?- The charter election

at New Brunswick resulted in the choice of the entire Whig ticket. Col. Page, Post Master of Philadelphia, we regre

learn is seriously indisposed.

The Stocks have impraved in New York, but the noney market exhibits no change.

To Plumbers .- A new method of soldering lead has been invented in France, which promises to do away with the old fashioned soldering frons. It onsists of a portable apparatus, which the inventor calls ærhydric pipes-from which issue the most brilliant and intense flames, which rapidly melt the lead, striking each part at the same time, and comsetting the operation in a remarkably quick and efective manner

Tax LIBRI SUIT .- The Easton Whig informs us that the argument of the motion for a new trial, mide by Mr. Sage's Counsel, has been postponed until the September Term of the Lehigh county court. ANTERACITE COAL FOR LOCONOTIVES .- The

Harrisburg Reporter states that the Board of Canal Commissioners have determined to comply with the general desire of the people of Pennsylvania, and to ntroduce, as far as practicable, the use of Anthracite coal upon the Rail Roads belonging to the com-

Court of this State has overruled the decision of Judge Rodgers, and granted a new trial to the old school party.

A new mania.-A new vegetable has been introluced in London, which bids fair to outdo the Chinese corn, Morus Multicaulis, Rohan potatoe and cotton seed at fifty cents a kernel. It is a species of clover from Bakhara, which grows to the height of ten or twelve feet, can be cut every month, and multiplies at the rate of 300,000 seeds for each grain own

W. G. A. Scherp, a German merchant, heretofore of respectable standing, has been arrested for smuggling and forging certificates of entry in N.Y. The Cincinstii Republican mentions a rumor

that Dr. Duncan, the Loco Foco member of Congress for that district, will not be a candidate for re election, after the close of his present term.

If this rumor be true, there will be less blackguardism spoken, and less whiskey drank at Washington, next session, than there were the last.

Eggs from France .-- The Charleston Mercury says that a quantity of eggs from France, imported direct, had recently been disposed of in that market, and at a rate sufficiently high to afford the importer a profit.

More State Insolvency .-- The Legislature being again in session, we may expect another message from the Governor concerning Bank Conspiracies, as the loan of \$ 580,000, authorized by the last session has not yet received a single bid !

Frightful Accident .- The Steamboat George Collier collapsed near the mouth of the Red River, and forty-five persons were killed or mutilated. The New York Whig states that Willliam Leg-

gett, Esq., late editor of the plain Dealer, and tormerly of the Evening Post, has been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Central America.

Another yet-Sub-frequerer !- The Louisville | announces his attention not to be a candidate for ournal has brought some pretty severe charges against the Post Master at that city. One of them s, that he was in the babit of obtaining from his clerks, blank technis, signed by them for the amount of their salaries; these he filled up with such sum as were convenient to cover his own defaications; sams of course larger than the amount of the sals ries paid or due.

The men in Kendall green, are like Sir Joh Falstaff's men in buckram, they increase most wonderfully, but unfortunately, there is no deception.

Delaware Canal .- The water is now let in thro the whole line, and boats are constantly plying.

Vegetation .- Delightful rains during the week ave re-animated all nature's works, and our gardens oak delightful.

Proof Positive .- David R. Porter, at the recen llentown trial, swore he was an honest man .---"The character that requires the law to mend it, is andly worth the tinkering.'

A Veto .- The Governor has vetoed the local appropriation Bill, passed af the last session of the Leg dature.

A nice distinction .- The locos contend that Mr. Stevens has forfeited his seat, not only as a nor user, but a mis-user. If all the mis-users of their epresentative offices were deprived of seats, ou egislature would not number more than 25.

The Keystone insists upon it that representation should be apportioned by territory and not by population

To be sure-that is the loco foco creed, and then the thousands of acres which Andrew Jackson and, his friends, and Martin Van Buren and his friends, and Woodbury and Kendall and their friends have speculated on in the western country, could all be represented. Put a sub-treasurer in each district and het him return himself.

The nomination of Col. Stone of New York, as agent to visit Europe for the collection of Colonial Documents, has been rejected by the Senate of that state.

The recusants of the New York Senate will be remembered by the Whigs of N. Y. at the next election, and they will obtain permission to remain at home, and rock the cradle, for which they are better adapted, than legislating.

Green Peas .- Our friends at a distance will confer an especial favor on us, by not mentioning green peas for the next six weeks, or until we stand s chance of a taste. Our nerves are weak and we can't bear the thoughts of absent friends!

Morus Multicaulis.-We opine the time is not far distant when our farmers will take their grain to mill in silk bags. What think ye !-Bucks Co. Int

Certainly, prospects are bright that way-a farmer dressed in silk, with silk gloves, and, a mulbery-leaf hat, may take his corn to market in a silk bag, f he grows any. But we fear before long, corn vill be among the things that have been, and Indian meal will be hold by the ounce, as mulberry seed is now. We would rather on a speculation give six cents an ear for corn, than two cents a bud for morus

what-de-ye-call it ?

The Kentucky Gazette says, that Colonel R. M lohnson will consent to be a candidate for the office he now fills with so much honor to himself and advantage to his country.

How kind !- we did not think, that like Cesar on the Lupercal, he would thrice tefuse the crown. The next question is, which of the party colored narries will elect him !

Albany Election .- The Whigs carried every ward in Albany but one, and that they lost by five votes. All the but enders, locos, rowdies, &cc., wha

The desert child lives thoughtless and free, What recks he of trouble or care, With his speat and his steed and his wide desert set

All he wants is the sky and the air

The paper mill of Mr. Peter C. Jones, at Water. town. Mass., was totally destroyed by fire last week, supposed to have been communicated by lightning. The property was insusred for \$5,300. Primeval Chintidence, -As one among other sin. gular coincidences, there is at the present time ; man named "Cain Abel" keeping the "Adam and

lection to Congress.

Eve" tavern in Norwich. FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

A WARNING VOICE, 'Or a Reminiscence of a Night.

'Twas night, and the bright studded sky Disappeared, as the galhering cloud O'ermantied the blue vault on high;

And the watchidog barked mournful and toud. When an object of pity, fit emblem of want, Sallied forth his old haunta to regain : With hopes tow'ring bigh, for a carcass so gaunt' And determined no more to complain. But alas! our fond hopes seldom ripen in joy

Or support us through trials and pain, And pleasure, to many, is but a mere toy, Which shadow-like leaves them again; Thus it was with the object of want, I describe.

Who had patiently looked for the hour, When all weary mortals, whatever their pride, Should slumber-as equals in power.

The demons of night, had inwaded his rights, And blasted the evening breeze-With a poisonous mixture, which innocence blights, By a stealthy mortiferous disease -----;

Thus it is with the robber, the murderer or knave. Choosing darkmess to cover his deeds; With guilt in his bosom, the cowardly slave, Destroys! while humanity bleeds!

The clouds that had dimmed the effulgence above, Like the gloom of life's journey, when run :-Fled away, as the morning mist shrouding the 

But to him !---the poor hictim of death dealing men Not a ray to the cold glassy eye Could enliven his heart, or renew him again : He in innocence ale, and must die.

As there is every reason to suppose,"Death's Da ings" will manifest themselves to the canine Race, 'ere long, 'I have recited the fate of my Dog Cessar -who was poleor.ed with many others, about eighteen months ago.—If the above lines shoul cause the tear of commisseration to flow, I shall have done some good! I shall have caused a de mand tor Pocket Handkerchiefs. J. M. C.

FOR THE MINENS' JOURNAL. LINES WRITTEN DURING A VISIT TO

SUNBURY, PENN'A. Sweet is the rosy light that streams

From yonder hill at evening mild, When Phoebus lends his parting beams To gild the mountain dark and wild And bright teffected in the waves below,

The crystal floods with richest colours glow. Soft falls the milder, paler ray, From Dian's silver urn of light, When evening gently steals away, And yields to calm and peaceful night.

While light canoes emerging from yon wood, Glide swift and silent o'er the sparkling flood.

But sweeter than the rosy tint Which in the bright horizon glows, And softer than the paly ray That Dian's silver urn bestows.

The beam that sparkles in affection's eye, The beam tracs of the sympathetic sigh. Th' approving glance, the sympathetic sigh. A. B. C.

> POB THE MINERS' JOURNAL. THE BEDOUIN.

I love the free and tearless life Of the desert son so free, Though his lot may be cast, mid war and strife, Still an Asap's life for me ! They may talk of their dry and arid sands. Of the savage life they rove, But with all the warmth their rough hearts feel, Their desert home they love.

Literary-The Phantom Ship," by Maryatt, "Clivelie," by Lady Bulwer, and a new edition of Halleck's "Fanny," are among the novelties of the Dast week.

Cooper's New Work .- We are pleased to learn that Cooper is likely, in part to redeem his reputation, by his "Naval History of the United States,"- just published by Lea & Blanchard.

The Gentleman's Magazine for May is on ou tible. Its principal gem is a mezzatint engraving on steel by Sartain, from Edwin Landseer's celebrated painting of " The Pets." This was origimally executed for the Marquis of Abercorn, and represents the portraits of his two infant daughters, with likenesses of a large and rare stag hound, and a lap spaniel. Mr. Sartain has certainly given us the finest merzotint ever published in America, and Philadelphia should be proud of such an artist. Another chapter on Field Sports appears in this number, with cuts of the Mastiff, Bull Dog, and Scotch Terrier. Two illustrations of Morris' sketches of the Times, and an extract therefrom are also included in the embellishments.

The letter press, as usual is from the peus of talented writers, and Gen. Morris has a poetic morceau, which we admire more than his previous efforts. Landor's' Henry Pultenay is continued in this, "and and will be concluded in the next number. We are happy to see every indication of prosperity attach stielf to this work.

The Lady's Book .- The circulation of this popplar periodical has increased 5000 within a few months, and the first numbers of the present volume, are to be issued in a second edition. We mention this to account for the delay, which several of the subscribers, in our Borough, have experienced, who desire the back numbers.

German Church .- A notice will be found at the head of our paper, of a consecration which takes place to-morrow, at the new New German Methodist Church, recently erected in Lyon Street. This is a nest and commodious building; about 32 by 45 feet, the basement of which is fitted for a school house, and a dwelling for the pastor. The services of the consecration will take place to-morrow, and the Rev. Michael F. Mess is the stationed preacher for the present

We take pride in saying, that no place in the State, perhaps in the Country of equal population, can heast as many edifices srebted to the worship of God. as our Borough. They are all comely edifices, built by private munificence, and are indicative of a tone of moral feeling, creditable to our chinese and gratifying to the christian.

The Annual Convention of the Protestant Epis copal Chuich, in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will be beld in St. Andrew's Church, in Philadelphia on Tucaday next.

Cod Fish .- A down east editor, who must be complete authority on the anbiect, says you must not boil, but simmer this fish; buy some housewives, and try it, until beef gets cheaper.

#### IMPORTANT TO BOATMEN.

We have just learned that the Schuylkill Navigation Company have passed a resolution to charge One Dollar per ton toll on all coal carried in Boats without Tubes, after the 10th of June next. The Company have also agreed to pay \$2 towards puting in the Tubes in each bost, provided the expense does not exceed \$4 per Boat.

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Mc Elwee, the " sot of Bedford " has been assailng the moral character of Thaddeus Stevens. From what we can learn of Mr. McElwee \*

should think morality was as great a stranger to his heart, as spring water to his lip. The Harrisburg Intelligencer thus plainly speaks its opinion of the man and his demerits. " Before he assails the characters of others, he ought to clear his own skirts of some of the foul stains his behaviour has cast upon them .- Let him take back the abused partner of his bosom, who has been driven by his brutality from nome and fireside ;-let him fulfil the duties of husband, father and citizen ; abjure the habits of a sot and debauchee; retrieve his lost character; and redeem his plighted vows. He may then inquire in to the moral bearings of others with more propriety, although the unobliterated "records" of Bedford ounty will sull stare him in the face.

### 18th Judicial District .- The nomination of Al-

non H. Reed, as President Judge of this district, made at the last session, has been rejected by the Senate.

The objections stated against this nomination were, that the nominee has not sufficient legal capacity and reputation to hold the responsible situation of a President Judge-that he has been a party politician and not a lawyer, and that this nominal procured by party services, instead of long and faithful application to acquire legal learing. Mr. Fullerton said his objections were, that Mr. Reed had not moral qualifications-that his moral character was not good.

New Officers .- Gov. Porter's Administration prolific of new officers. A gentleman from Clearfield county, one of the many who had, before the elec-tion been promised the office of Secretary to the Canal Board, was very indignant because Mr. Wilson was preferred to the situation. He was kicking out of the traces, when the accommodating Governor, appointed him Agnetant Secretary to that board under Mr. Wilson, whose office is thus made a sinzcure, for the Clearfield gentleman attends to it, while Mr. Welson, as editor of the Reporter, praises the economical administration of David R. Porter, tells us of Ritner's corruption, and lauds the loco " democ-

racy " to the skies, So we go : huzza for reform ! " The worst kind of a sneak is a political sneak" -Pennsulvanian.

We think so too, and therefore Hutter the nomi nal prosecutor of Sage, in the libel suit, is the meanest kind of political sneak. Why did not the dear friends of our Governor, take the trial to Huntingdon, where the facts are known, and where the records of the court are imperishable and indisputable evidence ! Why was a man indicted for passing counterfeit money, brought out to swear that he would believe Stonebraker on oath ? Oh rotten cause to require such support ! We could find you many score reputable citizens of Huntingdon who would not believe David R. Porter under oath, and that is the reason why the thal was not held at 10me. where he is known !

Fire in the Mountain .-- The high grounds in the neighborhood of the Cattawissa, between the Somuchanna, and the head witters of Schuylkill have been on fire for some time past, occasioning immense damage to the timber.

Dixon, a pseudo editor of New York is on trial for a libel - Baltimore Sun

We know several editors who Oh! Buffalonian. No joking on facts gents-your pun is a complete

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r The funeral veteran Gen Baltimore, was attended by the President, and sever al of the heads of department.

Female Wages .- The press in our large cities is actively engaged on this important subject. It connot be directed to a more praiseworthy object : many females are compelled to pass days and nights at the strictest application with the needles, to gain a scanty subsistance, while their employers are making all the profits. Go on gentleman in your laudable undertaking-many a prayer from a widowed heart, and many a tear from suffering orphanage will sanctify your holy work.

Mauch Chunk .-- The Courier says, this place has "no jail nor lawyers." What a dull set they must be: they must be, as the wag said, like necessity, because they "have no law."

Lawyers .- The Boston Times complains of the quantity of lawyers in the town, and talks of thinhing them off by an auto de fe. It has however been objected that any kind of fee will only increase the number.

The General Associably of the Presbyterian Church met in Convention at Philadelphia, on Thursday last.

The Governeur Case .- The trial of the U.S. or S. L. Governeur, formerly Post Master of New York, now progressing. The facts developed in this trial, which we shall hereafter lay before our readers, will show how unfit the general government has been for the last ten years; to regulate the destinies of our republic.

Swartwouting .- J. H. Holland, District Attorney at New Orleans, who is a large defaulter to the general government, has followed the illustrious examples of Price and Swartwoot;

Connecticut .-- The Hon. Dennis Kimberly, U.S. Senator from this state, has resigned on account of

Robert T. Bicknell, equally known as a gentleman of probity and intelligence, and the Editor of the Bank Note Reporter, died last week in Philadelphia.

It is thought that the Morus Multicaulis fever will have a tendency to cheapen fire-wood in the ourse of a yest or two .- Cincinnalti Sun. And all the Vermifuge manufacturers in the

Country will make fortunes by destroying the worms

Iron Boats on the Pennsylvania Canal.-The Harrisburg Telegraph states that the introduction of Iron canal boats on the public works of this State, ormed so as to be transported upon the rail roads, without the delay of transhipping the goods, has proved so successful that only five or six days elapse between their shipment at Philadelphia or Baltumore and their delivery at Pittsburg.

Virginia.-The hopes and expectations of the Whigs are actively directed to the election which takes place this month in Virginia. If she does her duty to the natal state of Washington and Jefferson, she will do her duty to the Whig cause, and we have very confidence in the result.

The Loncuster Murder .-- Kohler and Wilman prested in Baltimore, for the murder of the pedlar Zellerback, at Lancaster, are to be tried in August, the Grand Jury having found true bills against both. . : •

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am Bang ticket in the city of New York. went to Albany, but it was of no avail; principle carried the day against them, and the expenses of their transportation were charged to the office-holder's fund.

The Harrisburg Chronicle has been enlarged and otherwise improved in appearance, and continues still the firm and uncompromising foe of our present state usurpers.

Murderers .- There are eight persons, two of vhom are females, confined in the Moyamensing Prison, on charges of murder.

Doct. Chauncey, concerned in the case of malpractice, which last winter resulted in the death of a female, has been sentenced to five year's confinement in the Penitentiary.

SCISSORINGS OF NEWS.

The papers of Robert Morris, the financier of the tion, are about to be published. Mr. Webster's arrival in England is exp with eagerness.

IT The receipts at the Sailor's Fair, in Boston week before last, were about \$8000

Ber Britannic Majesty's Sloop of War Ringpow Captain Stewart, 7 days from Bermuda, anphore in Hampton Roads, on Wednesday, with despatch es for the British Minister at Washington.

The Louisville Price Current of the 20th alt, states hat the whole number of steam boats enrolled on the Western waters up to that date was 378. Of these, 130, were built at Pitisburgh, 83 at Cincin-natii, and 22 at Wheeling.

The steam boat Pennsylvania was to lesve Pitts bargh on the 15th just on a pleasure excursion to the Falls of St. Anthony ! The time occupied in-the voyage is expected to be about 25 days-the boat remaining at the Falls two or three days.

On, Stanley in, !- Mr. Kennedy, the Van Buren Congressional candidate against Mr. STANLEY, de cluses tilling a lance, with the chivalrous young Whig orator of North Carolina.

A reward of two thousand dollars has been offer ed by the presidents and agents of the different insu rance offices in Mobile for proof, to conviction, a gainst any person or persons engaged in the late in endiary attempts at that city.

It is said that not only will Admiral Baudin; with his squadron visit New York, but the British Com-modore Douglas, with his fleet will follow his exam-

The gate and front of Mr. Mariam's house in Portland street, Boston, was tarred and feathered Wed nesday night. Mr. Mariam was one of the witness es at the Police Court on Tuesday, in the trial o commings and Parmenter, for violating the 15 gall. Law.

It is stated on Brigg's Boston\_Bulletin, that a gentleman had his pocket picked of \$2,600 at the Tremont Theatre.

A young man from New Jersey, named John m, was crushed to death, Letween a loaded coal car and a stone wall, on the Delaware and Hudon Canal Company's rail read, about five miles from Honesdale,

An aged and respectable man named John Yon, who resided near Wells' Valley in Bradford County, Pa, was burned to death on the 7th inst. He was attempting to pull down a fence which had taken fire, but being old and feeble, fell a victim to the

Peter Hill Engle, Esq. of St. Louis, Mo, has been sclocted by Gov. Porter be a Commissioner of the State of Pennsylvania, to take acknowledgment of Beeds, &c. in the State of Virginia.

Mr. Norris of Philadelphia, shipped last week two geomotives for flamburg. They are intended for. Austrian government, being a part of those ordered some time since.

Gen Waddy Thompson, of South Carolina, in a letter published in the Greensville (S. C.) Watchman,

He is chained to no place-every spot is his home, From Kings and from rolers he's free; And the boundless waste where the dark Arabs Is the; only place for me.

The burning sands and the sun-parched wild Is the only home he loves, And the Arabifree is nature's child,

For in all her paths he moves.

They may say that good feeling ne'er dwelt in his

That his hand against all men is turned ; But the traveller seeking his tent for rest Ne'er away from it yet was spurhed. I have seen him e'er now, on his fiery steed, As he rushed o'er the desert so free, And of all the lives that a man can lead An Arab's life for me . The Turk in his palace may dream all the day The Planter, may doze 'neath his tree, But of all life's enjoyments, the bright fair and gay The steed, spear, and desert for me !

At a Meeting of the members of Saint Patrick'r Church of Poltsville, held in the church on Monday evening last, agreeably to a general call of the Congregation, ARTHUR ST. CLAIR NICHOLS, we called to preside, and PETER F. MUDEY, appointed

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Secretary. The object of the Meeting having been stated from the chair, the following Preamble and Resolution were read by the Secretary; and unanimously ap proved and adopted as the sentiments of the Mrei ing, which then proceeded to discuss the moder most conductive to attain the means necessary 10 satisfy the immediate and urgent demands of me chanics and labourers, and to provide for the early completion of the building, in accordance with the original design of its intelligent and zeahous founder. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His inscrutable but allwiss and merciful Providence, the remove from us our lamented Pastor, Reperend Ar thur Wainwright, in the midst of his usefulness an shining example, to enjoy, as we trust, the reward of his picty and eminent virtues, in everlasting bap pineas: It behoves us, his bereaved fluck, to combe art and hand to the assistance of his Revere Successor, whom our Bishop has sent to supply it vacancy, taking off his hands the care and labo the temporalities, that he may be left free to the de charge of his manifold and heavy spiritual atte-

Therefore, We, the Congregation here convend as such, Resolved, that we deeply feel our recessions, and can never forget the admirable virtual zeal and plety of our deceased Pastor. friend ap apiritual benefactor, who taught us as well by exist ple as by precept the way of duty, temporal sof spiritos), and that we can best express our gat tode and veneration for him by a cordial-co oper-tion towards the completion of this Temple of Re-gion, which his zeal and industry so far advances and which now contains his precious remain which will ever preach to our hearts from their " lent grave, boneath the Altar at which he offered " the Holy Sacrifice, with his prayers for our temps"

al and eternal welfare. Resolved, That we feel great confidence in the Resource, a nat we rect great conductors real and intelligence of our present Pastor, Rem end James A. Miller, and sympathize with him a his great and arduous charge-disposed to reliev him as much as possible, ministorially, in the two poralities of this church-that he may the betto attend to his more important spiritual functions. Resource of this operations of this occurs. Resolved, That we avail ourselves of his occurs being convened as a Roligious Body, to return or sincere thanks to all our brethern and fellow clust of this community, who differ from us in religion denomination, for their pecnniary contributions by wards the erection of our church—and for the the

and generous sympathy evinced on our recent reavement, which has caused our present meeting Collectors in all the districts of the parish hi been appointed to call upon all the congregation is dividually, and any who may be willing yet to an isabate, and all other business being conclude

the Meeting adjourned. ARTHUR ST. C. NICHOLS, Chairma PETER F. MUDEY, Secretary. \ Pottavillo, May 18th, 1839.