POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, May 25.

POTTSVILLE, LYCEUM. der of Lectures. Lecture 11, Tuesday May 28. By the Rev. Dr McCartee.

To Correspondents .- " Aristides" is perfectly correct in his views, and we agree with him in eve ry particular, but we prefer not publishing his communication, as we are not disposed to administer to that morbid gratification, which many find in recrimination and personalites. We assure the author that the character of our citizens cannot be injured by any aspersions from the sources he refers to ; the motives of their malevolence, and the causes of their unessiness are justly appreciated abroad. " Aristides " will accept our thanks for his excellent article, and we trust he will " feel as we do, the foulmen of their empty ples."

"Lara," will appear next week.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

discourse will be delivered to-morrow evening (Sunday,) from John 5, 28, 29. - Marvel not at this, for the hour is coming in the which, all that are in the graves shall bear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good unto the resurrection of life and they that have done svil unto the resurrec tion of damnation."

- Pottsville Lyceum .- Next Tuesday is the regutar Lecture night before this institution, when we shall be favored with an Essay from Dr. McCartee, of Port Carbon. This simple announcement will fill the Lycenth, as a great treat must be anticipated.

Fire Apparutus .- We had another close escape from a fire on Thursday. If our good folks don't rane more fire apparatus, there will be more + fat in the fire " one of these days, than occasioned the s'arm of Thursday. Come on, gentlemen, who own real estate, and take the Borough Loan to be applied to this purpose.

Fire Buckets .- Mr. Richard D. S' sever, has manufactured a neut and excellent Fire Bucket, as a pattern, which is worthy the attention of those our citizens who wish to procure the article.

New Coaches .- The " Opposition Line" have received their two new coaches from Troy, which have been placed on the road. They are named the Protector and Nick Biddle. They are large, commodious and easy-riding vehicles, and are anothe evidence of the perseverance of the proprietors, and the improbability of their being "driven off" by monopolists.

Another Rifle Company .-- A call is made in an other column on those, who feel disposed to become active members of a new Rifle Company. The moeting will be held this evening at O'Connor's, at 8 o'clock

Accidents -- Several deaths have occurred in our Boreugh recently from accident : among them we notice two from burning. A child belonging to Mr. Payne, aged about ten months, was so severely burn ed as to survive but a few hours; another child of Mr. J. Kohler's, near three years of age, while playing about the fire of a plumber in the street, had her clothes burned off, and lived but a short time after the accident.

Batallion Day .- From peep of day on Wednes day last, long files of men, women, soldiers, straggless, girls, gingerbread wagons, live snake shows. old Continentallers - pompsons, feathers, chapeaux, long swords, old rifles-rusty uniforms, faded epauthe promonitory symptoms of a Batallion muster. From all parts of the district they poured in-those of the coal region proper, distinguished by the color of their visages, and those from out the coal region by the foxey red shale appearance of their brogans. The girls came in all the colors of the rainbow, and more besides, resembling a man of war dressed up being. on a gala-day, with pennons waving, and Union Jacks flying ! The line of march was unbroken until our Borough was pretty well filled, and about ten o'clock the line was formed by the militia. The usual elegancies were " gone through with,' the inspections we should presume, must have been much to the gratification of the officers in command, as they certainly looked like regulars, and the equipments, saving and excepting the unimportant items of muskets, bayonets, cartridge boxes and cross belts were doubtless complete. Pea sticks and bean poles were at a discount after the line had grounded arms for the day .- There was no firing, although we saw considerable smoking in the ranks, and more than one militis man went off " half cocked," without lock, stock or barrel ! In fact, no one could have witnessed this array of the bone and sinew of our country, without appreciating in its fullest extent, the giories of our militia system. The votenteer companies, five in number, all looked, moved drilled and marched in perfect discipline. We felt proud of our citizen soldiers, and we venture to essert that few places in the state could boast more precision er evince more careful drill. Capt, Wynkoop's company of Cavalry, and Capt. Baird's Light Infantry, our readers are all aware, are under the sharge of active and untiring officers, and on this day, they fully " justified their training. " The new German , Yager Company, made its first parade, and it forms the nucleus for a highly creditable corps. The dress is nest, the equipments " very dear to fancy; very responsive, delicate, and of liberal conceit," and we have no doubt that Capt. Dorflinger will soon have his ranks full. The German Band with their beautiful new uniform, turned out for the first time, and created . a most favorable impression. They are skillful musicians, understand the harmony of sweet " sounds, " and deserve more than the passing notice, which our limits allow us to bestow. The Orwigsburg Company of Infantry, which was commanded by Cupt. Bickel, appeared full of that copris de corps, which must insure their success as soldiers, and the same may be said of the Schuylkin Haven Greys, commanded by Capt. Dengler. In fact, the volunteers all looked well, and we hope toon to see an Independant Volunteer Batallion formed in our County. It would tend much to increase the spirit, which prepares our young men for effective service in the field, should occasion require, and will be found condusive to a more harmonious propagation of military science. We trust the suggestion will not be suffered to sleep, but that the volunteer companies will immediately make the mecessary application for its formation. The festivites of the day passed off without any disturbance. The boys and girls danced reels and jigs, est the cream and gingerbread, drank spruce beer, and ganger pop-demolished pea-nuts, ham and crackers-all seemed pleased-the soldiery with themselves, and the citizens with the soldiery, and when bed time came, many a closed eyelid gave retransit gloria Wednesday."

Important Pamphlet.-We have received a very est paraphlet, containing the different articles of "X" on the Reading Rail Road, which originally appear-ed in the Philadelphis Inquirer. They are accom-panied by a may, showing the sonaction between Philadelphia and the Coal Region, by means of that Road, and its central position for business, as connected with the public improvements of this, and neighboring states. The pamphlet contains a fund of most valuable statistical information, and should be in the possession of every one who feels an interany thing. When you comes to investigate their accounts, you find 'em all 'pod-raal defaulters. I est in those important adjuncts to the coal trade, rail tell you. toads and canals.

"X is a master of his subject, and as far as we are able to judge, his statements are correct, and his conclusions logical. The question is one of vital magwitude, and as such should be carefully studied by evervacioal operator.

Matthew Carey, Esq.-This philanthropist

the Chronicle, that some of the loco focos are priwhose name is synonymous with deeds of mercy to rately urging T. S. MElwee, of Bellord, as the next candidate of the party, for Governor of this State. the human race, has published a treatise in favor of the distoration of the old system of affording out The reasons assigned for this choice is, that his moral and private character entitle him to it, he being door rehef to the victims of distress and poverty in the next best in the State in these particulars, to the Philidelphia. That this plan under proper restrictions would eventuate in much good, there is no present incumbent. doubly. It must require a great sacrifice of teeling on the part of an honest working man, reduced by one ardor will be aroused, and he will be the most sickness to permry, to become the tenant of an ginuine Governor, vot ever sot in the chair.

alms house, and associate with those, who have been degraded by vice, and rendered loathsome by consequent disease. To such the former law shows a ered objectionable, masmuch as the intensity of its weekly pittance which supported nature, and at the heat, so quickly burns out the grate. This howevsime time, allowed the inestimable privileges of liber has been remedied on the Beaver Meadow Rail erty. When sickness or any other infliction of Road by removing the ash pan from under the grate. Providence evertakes the poor man, the severest pang incuired on entering an alms-house, is the sev ering of domestic ties. Many would die sooner grate iron from the heat, caused at to bend: This that leave their home of wretchedness, for the most

has been also obviated by making the grates movessquallid house of penury has the magic charm atble, and when they are warped one way, they are acted to that word, and it requires a heart rending effort to leave the scenes of human joy. We seriously think that something may be ef-

fected to assist Mr. Carey in his plans. It may be argued that bounty may be missapplied, and that naworthy objects may share with the worthy the pittance of out door relief but let judicious per ons attend to the duty; let sympathising hearts control the purse of charity, and where one worthless verson deceives, hundreds of virtuous unfortunates may be relieved from distress, and bless the heart which has re-opened the door of comfort to

Queen, Victoria.-It gives us quite a stitch in the

ide, to be compelled to confess, that our old young friend Miss Guelph, is to all appearances, likely to turn out pretty considerable of a shrew. The way she slaps her maids of honor, and behaves naughty to her mamma, is cautionary in the extreme. Now as the Queen undoubtedly reads the Miners' Journal, as well as the New York Mirror, we intend to give her a little wholesome advice one of these days. in the sincan time, we just delicately hint, that a recurrence of such slappings, snappings, snubbing and scrimmagings will incontinently compel us to withdraw our patronage from our little pet. Wel-lington and Melbourne are a couple of noodles to

at Rico's Bluff, about eighteen miles above Iola, on interfere in these quarrels; let every one roll their own log, as the Aroostock folks say, and if they dare wink an eye, or raise a hand to break their neutrality; we will set our Army Department against them, and they shall be exterminated like-the Seminole

Loco Foco Democracy .- We mentioned last week that a motion was before the Legislature, to make the offices of Canal Commissioners elective by the phople, and expressed our hope that it would not be nade a party measure. Since then however it has been rejected by the loco foco democracy, showing

plainly that their professions are mere words, that they would be master over the people, and remov the elective franchise as far as possible from them. While the new Constitution sought to curtail the patronage of the Governor, there arises a greater cht to him. A democratic measure has therefore seen rejected by the loco Assembly, and the Whigs only were found at their true posts of honor - the champions of pure Democracy-that which emanates from, and returns to the people, makes them the masters, and office holderstheir servants for the time Paulding and Willis .- Naty Nat Willis, in his Corsair, " has made a severe attack on the literary haracter of the Hon. James K. Paulding. We egret to percieve that the Corsair, is hanging out a egular piratical flag, and indiscriminately stacking vessels on the ocean of literature. To deny Mr. aulding's reputation, wit, talent or genius, would te to libel the whole American public, and any atempt to underrate his standing as a gentleman, can riginate only in a littleness of vindictive feelings, of which Mr. Willis has heretofore been accused, but which he had hoped was a stranger to him. Well an we remember in our younger days the popular un of Salmagundi; its subjects being local and adapied to then current events, have, to the succeeding teneration lost some of their interest, but for purity hf dection and felicity of thought they are unequal ind. The Backwoodsman, John Bull and Brother Janathan, Koningamarke, Three wise men of Gotham, and other publications, fill up the measure of the anthor's fame as a poet, a satirist and a patnot. Mr. Willis has written nothing to compare with them : his namby pamby style destines his works to an ephemeral fame, and as has been justly observed, Mr. Paulding's works will endure among his countrymen, long after those of his pretended resurrectionist have served the purpose for which they seem most aptthe papillottes of ladies' chambermaids.

A man in spece was not allowed to vote at the re-Political Peas-Our brother Symmer of the Percent charter dection in New York, on the ground endury Intelligence: says, " At the market the other morning, we asked a pet wonder what descrip-tion of great he bad. Oh, my's he, mine are the genof his not being natural eyes'd. Cincinsti Sun. There was another reason : he was a loso deafer, time Whig Peas, they is more of your Loco Pocos and the inspectors thought he was taking King peas. Whit's the difference, asked we, between Lear's advice. Whig and Loco Foco pens? Why, replied the pen "Get thee glass eyes seller, Whig peas always tam out at least eight peas And like a scurvy politician seem to see to the pol, but than wood Focos, while they looks Whe things thou cans't not. " constrous plump and dick outside, never shells out

have is Pe-gram ; and fighey only send a sample of

im on to the next Congress, he will be found good,

The Next Governor .- We hear it intimated, says

rite coal for locomotives, has been heretofore consid-

and thus causing a free circulation of air. In Eng-

land, the weight of the coal, and the softening of the

" This stand on the right side, would not have

een taken by the Pennsylvanian, had it the same

direct interest in taking the wrong side, which op-

erates upon the Keystone."-Harrisburg Chron-

The above paragraph in allusion to the correct

ground taken by the Pennsylvanian against the ab-

surb idea advanced by the Keystone, that under the

new Constitution, each county must be represented

whether entitled by population or not, we must dis

sent from. We have never seen that is the conduct

of our political opponent of the Pennsylvanian, which

led us to believe he would act contrary to his sense

of right and the dictates of his conscience, for " di

osition, and the fact that similar ones were repeated

sufficient to seal its condemnation by every intelli-

Florida .- Accounts from Apalachicola state that

an attack was made by the Indians on the settlement

the opposite side of the river. After burning the

house and murdering nearly all the inhabitants, they

threw the children in the flames to perish. Some

murdered. Those that escaped took refuge in the

woods, and were taken on board the mail boat and

whole families are missing, supposed to have been

gent press in the state.

affairs to continue !

urned upside down.

though not green.

The House of Refuge in New York was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning, with the exsection of one wine. The best variety of whig pes our Pstemburg friends

National Credit.-The friendly Indiana pear Tampa Bay, are of opinion that the Seminoles fearing a "grab" such as was played on Osceola, will not hold a talk with Major Gen. Macomb. ... It is mortifying to reflect that they have such cause for dis-

The Gouveneur Case .- This trial has been brought to a close, and on a claim set up of \$100,000 by the U.S. thejury found \$26,000. The case will be appealed.

Adams County .- The energetic and patriotic vitizens of this true democratic county have desired The contest will be a spirited one-the Rum-Mr. Kettlewell to withdraw from the Legislature, in case Mr. Stevens he refused his seat. Anthracite for Locomotives .--- The use of anthra-

The N. Y. Whig, is now published semi-weekly maintaining its high political character, and continning a complete compendium of passing news. Charges against Gov. Porter .- The Huntingdon

ournal, since the termination of Mr. Sage's trial at Allentown, in which David R. Porter was declared au honest man virtually on his own oath, has re-iterated every charge heretofore made, and dares a procontion in Huntingdon Couunty, where the parties and their relative claims to respectability are known.

Pinntes Sentenced --- Wilhelm, one of the Pirates of the Braganza, was sentenced by Judge Thompson to be executed on Friday, the 21st of June. Hans Knudson, who was recommended to mercy, had his sentence suspended until next term. The Judge delivered an impressive address, which Wilholm listened to with indifference.

The celebrated Dr. Cooper died at Columbia C. on the 1 lth of this month, in the 80th year of his age.

John Moss, Esq., of Philadelphia, who sailed for England by the Liverpool, took charge of dispatches for our Ministers in London and Paris.

rect interest." We regret the delusion under which we conceive he labors, but at the same time cheer-Virginia .- The election for Congress and State Legislature commenced on Thursday last. More than ordinary interest is attached to its result, as on fully accord him credit for good intentions. Bethe political complexion of its State Legislature, will sides this, the palpable folly of the Keystone's propdepend the choice of an U.S. Senator ly voted down in the Convention of '38, are alone

Miners' Bank .--- A sale of 49 shares of the Capital stock of the Miners' Bank, was made at par during the past week.

Sir George Arthur, it is rumored, is to be recalld from Canada.

West Chester Republican .- Mr. Kinnard has rotired from this establishment, and Mr. Price, his late partner, has associated with him Mr. Strickland.

ACTRACTINGS OF NEWS

Governor Porter has pardoned Edward Carns, who brought away ; they presented a sad spectacie, havng lost all and some dangerously wounded. How some time since was convicted of manslaughter, and long in the name of Heaven, is this horrid state of sentenced to one years' imprisonment. The deed was committed at Philadelphia, upon the person of a pedlar in the vicinity of Sixth and Shippen The Pittsburg Gazette, says, the Whig party street Emigrants .- The packet ship Garrick, arrived a

> New York from Liverpool, has brought out neur 400 Emigrants in the steerage. The Crops .--- We are told by many of our farmers erson Democrat, that they do not recol

MR. STRVENS PEPLY. Harrisburg May 13, 1889.

Cans. M. Humbs, Ess. Sir-I received your latter of the 11th inst, 'mfor-ming me, that the committee appenned by the House of Representatives "to inquire whether Thad-deus Stevens a member elect from the county of Ad-ams, has not forfested his right to a cest in the flours," will meet or Seturday next, when I might ttend and be beard." ttend and be beard. I decline to appear before the committee, because

I decline to appear neares the committee, because I will not consent to a palpable violation of the con-stitution and laws. If, as on recent occasions, I am compatized by force to witness such scenes, I can at least withhold from them my sanction, both ex-

press and implied. The resolution admits the legality of my election and return, but proposes to inquire whether I have not forfeited my seat before my admission into the House. The grounds of such forfeiture are not spocified in the resolution, and U can only infer them from the remarks of the original mover of the reso-lation, T. B. M'Elwee. As set forth by thim, they consist in non-wer, wir user, contempt of the Hones by calling it an illegal body-the offspring of a mob by catting it an incgristic out of the proprieties. No consti-tutional disqualification was or is alleged, and for none other can the House, without an illegal exercise of arbitrary power, prevent a member elect from taking his sext. Expulsion for good cause, after ad-mission, stands on different grounds, and is author-

is d by the Constitution. I think it will trouble the committee to find a precedent of the declared forteiture for non-user of an elective representative office. For two whole sessions the minority in the British Parliament absent ed themselves from the House. Yet, neither the King, the Speaker, nor the majority dared to excise the high handed tyranny now attempted by what is called the House of Representatives of Pennaviva

n. That certain public, executive or mini terial offi es may be forfeited for won-user in England where no written paramount Constitution exists, is true The business of several departments of government could not otherwis be transacted. But it must be a continuing non-user. It would be too late to declare the forfeiture after the officer had taken posse his office and was ready to discharge its duties. The forfeiture is a remedy against public inconve But in constitutional governments no such forfeiture takes place, except for the causes and in the mode pointed out in the constitution itself.

In the present case the majority did not seem to consider the public business as suffering by my ab-sence, nor claim a right, unknown to the constitution, to forfeit my seat ; else they would have declar-ed it vacant before the adjournmen', and given my constituents a new election during the vacation, so that they might be represented in the present ses sion. No intimation of a vacancy; no step to sup-ply it was taken until I appeared to take the oath and use the office .- The House, therefore, seems Tather anxious to create than to supply a vacancy. I need hardly notice the allegation of the unis user of an office, which I have been prevented from using

The right to exclude a member elect for speaking or writing contemptionally of the House or its pro-ceedings is a novel and dargerous position. Until a member elect has taken the requisite oaths he can no more participate in the proceedings of the House nor is he any more subject to its jurisdiction than a private citizen. Individuals may be punished b the House for correct attempts upon its integrity, by attempting to bribe its integrity, by attempting to bribe its members, or for disturbing and inter-rupting its proceedings as in the case of the Decem-ber mob, but not for any written or printed com ments on its proceedings, however, severe. The sixth section of the ninth article (the Declaration of Rights) of the Constitution, declares that "The printing press shall be free to every person, who un-dertakes to examine the preceedings of the Legisla ture or any branch of Government, and no law shall ever be made to restrain the right thereof." Any thing which I may have published, therefore, is not subject to your supervision, if the Constitution be yet considered as existing. If I were an admitted member, and should de-

mean myself indecorously and disorderly towards that body, the House has the power of expulsion. And if calling it an "illegally organized body--the offspring of a mob," (as was contended in debate,) be suffient cause for expulsion, I think I may safely promise to furnish an excuse for that act soon aften ny admission. I do consider the "Hopkins House ny admission. an " usurping" body; but like all other usurpers having possession of the Government, de facto, its acts will be binding for good or evil on the State. Hence my constituents have thought, proper to ask

2d. An set to classify the Associate Judges 3d. An act to provide for the election of Prothon. otaries, Clerks, Recorders and Registers.

ith. The act regulating the General Elections shenever sent in by the Senate. All other public bills to be considered in their er-der. The bill No. 389 relating to the trial of Bemi, and other's to be the first in order amongst this class

of bills.

Next in order shall be public bills reported, which have, passed the Schate, and next private bills which have passed the Schate.

No original bill shall be reported by any comment tes after the first day of Jane next.

TOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. ON THE DEATH OF AN INFANT: Just like the morning dew, That passes soon away ; My flecting days were few,

I could no longer stay. Earth hath no charms for me,

Why should I linger there, My ransom'd soul is free, I have nothing now to fear.

No more shall I return Where sin and sorrow reign, I've reach'd the Heavenly bourne. Your loss to me is gain

For me, oh do not weep. For me, no more renine : I sweetly fell asleep,

To wake with life divine Oh seek to follow me

To those bright worlds above. Were happy spirits be

With Jesus whom they love. ORLANDO. Port Carbon, May 21, 1839.

TOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL

A Chapter on Intemperance! Intended to correct that abuse ; and pre. sent self evident arguments to affect it. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is rag. ing, and whosoever is deceived thereby, is not wise." "Who hath wo ? Who hath sorrow ? Who hath contentions ?-Who hath wounds without cause ? Who hath redness of eyes ?" "They that tar. ry long at wine.

Sad experience, and daily demonstration, warn us of the solemn truth contained in the scriptural de-claration : that "whosever is deceiped by strong drink, "is nor WISE !" and it we would answer t important questions, the wise Solomon has propoundimportant questions, die wise Solonica has proponde ed to us in his Proverbs, with honesty we could justly exclaim: They that indulge in the slow po-ion of the "STILL" We could revert to numerous instances of abasement, with blighted hopes; fallen greatness, suffering families, scenes of sorrow, and degraded, despised, and disgusting forms; who can eal the truth of their Creator's saying : "In the scalar the truth of their creator a saying: "In the day thou extest thereof, then shalt surely die!"— "Whe koth sorrow ?"—They that hanker after a liquid of burning anguish. They that are regard-less of the duty they owe to their God, and calloss to the calls of reason, affection, and suffering hu-manity. To all who thus level themselves with the brute that wallows in the mire, I would sound the tocsin of danger; and call their attention to facts, that have presented themselves with staftling force, to the minds of every rational creature, who is sensible, that the fair work of creation is blasted by this ble, that the fair work of creation is bissica by the everlasting curse. See you a beggarly child, trip-ping over the frozen earth, with the blood ready to borst through the distended veins, as the bleak wind peirces their aching feet? The destroyer has the bissic for the set of the bissic for the bissic set of the been there, and beggary and want follows in its train. See you a half clad female, with the hand of

sorrow deeply impreseed upon her countenance, and ber swollen eyelde proclaiming her long watchings of the night, for Him, who was the light of those There also, has this Demon of destruction served the cap of misery, and caused the heart that former-ly leaped with joy in the sunshine of love and hap-piness, to teel the cold steel of disappointment pierce its affections, and cause an aching void, that Time can never fill. Reader, have you ever seen the scanty fare of a suffering family? and would you learn

THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

Copper Ore has been recently discovered on the tract in Missouri, known as the Mina La Motte tract, been taken.

The Stevens' Report .- The long looked for report from the select committee, appointed in the case of Thaddeus Stevens, was presented in the House, by the chairman, Mr. Hegins The report (from the majority) says, that Thaddeus Stevens has resigned his seat, because he wrote a letter, and published i in the newspapers, in which he said that he had no difficulty in choosing between successful insurgents and retirement from office. This they say was a bona fide resignation, but was not sufficient to au thorize the Speaker to issue his warrant for a new

election .- The report winds up thus : "Resolved, That Thaddeus Stevens has resigned his seat in the House, and that the speaker h uthorized to issue his warrant for a new election, to

fill the vacancy." Messrs. Cunningham and Butler differ from this eport, but the subject was to be brought up again on Wednesday.

Public Plunder .- The Bradford Argus says, that \$50,000 being part of \$280,000 loaned for the North Branch Canal, has been in the hands of the superintendant, since the 25th March, and not one cent paid to the contractors, for whose use it was raised, and who have earned it by their labor. The Argus wants to know the why and wherefore-they are easily answered : the superintendant is one of the favorites of the Canal Commissioners, and is allowed to make his market on three months interest of the money. The good fulk about the North Branch must not be surprised at this-it is only "a prelude," lief to tired pature, and way-worn bodies, and "sic as loco foco decency calls the height of impudence and mendacity now a days.

A line of packet vessels between Philadelphia and from which about 70,000 lbs of mineral have already first of the line, having strived from Breman last appreciation of the subject, and does equal credit, to wcek.

in the smallest dose, unless on the prescription of a licensed practitioner Were this the case in Pennsylvania, the many

78 pet abandon the Whig Candidate of 1836.

We beg and implore, that the Whig party will

oncentrate on the Whig Candidate for 1840, who-

In Anstria no poisonone article can be sold even

ever he may be. "Principles not Men!" be our motto

poisonous articles" of the loco press, would require the constant application of the state practitioners, to write prescriptions for bleeding. The Bedford Colonel could attend to the cupping.

The lying in part, all the locos would have a hand

Chili-The dictator. Santa Uruz, has been totaly defeated by the republican Chilians at Youngay. This is highly gratifying to the friends of South American Independence. The Castle of Callas is the only spot which stall holds out for him.

It is announced in the Globe that the President has determined not to send a Special Minister to England at present.

Profanity .- A loco paper at Harrisburg compared David R. Porter to our Saviour !

Lieut. Hulbert of the U. S. Army, a native of N. Y. has fallen another victim to the Florida war, having been shot near Fort Brooke by the Seminoles.

Indian Feeling .- Tomah Lewie, a Penobscot Indian, was recently taken up on the English side of St. Croix, and required to swear allegiance to Queen Victoria, against which he warmly remonstrated, observing. "Sartin me to like um fight under a squaw king."

Reading Rail Road .- It will be seen by referting to our advertizing columns, that the contracts on this road are going on with great spirit. The tunnel at Port Clinton is rapidly progressing, and we have been assured, that the spring of 1841 will and the whole line in completion. The sections between Port Clinton and Pottsville are to be put un der contract in the course of a few weeks.

Good Beet is now selling in Philadelphia at 124 and 10 cents per pound.

The Hornet .-- The N. Y. Despatch says, there is survivor of this unfortunate vessel, residing in Illinois. His name and location should be given, as there are many who are painfully interested in the fate of the sloop.

Mure Rotation .- We learn from New York that Mr. Hector Craig, surveyor of the port of New York, has received notice that he must quit after the month of June. He has been a thorough-going supporter of Jackson; but the fact of his having been an old Clintonian, makes him hateful to Mr. Van. Buren. Eli Moore, it is said, will succeed him.

Ballooning.-Mr. Paulin started at half past four from Reading, on Monday last, in a splendid balloon, and landed near Camden at about six, having pass ed directly over the city of Philadelphia. Such travelling outdoes the rail road !

Florida.-As far as heard from the election for a Delegate in Congress for this Territory stands for Baltzell, Whig 1039, Downing, L. F. 365.

Mississippi .- John W. King, of Hinds county, is spoken of as the whig successor of R. J. Walks Loco Foco, in the Senate of the United States.

Insane Poor .- The Report of Mr. Konignache from the committee in relation to the insune poor, is Bremen has gone into operation-the Louise, the well worth attention. It exhibits fine feeling, a just the head and heart of the author.

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lect of having seen the fields look better than they do at the present time, for an abundant crop of evil which is now without remedy. Wheat and Rye .- This is good news for the farmers of Berks.

Accident .--- At the breach which occurred in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal on Saturday last, three men were drowned in the following manner:-They were in a scow and when the break took place they jumped overboard and swam to a tree : the tree was washed away, and the men with it.

Texan Navy .- W learn from the Alexandria Gazette that Lieut. EDWIN MOORS, late of the U. S. Navy, has accepted the situation offered him by the Texan Government, as commander-im-Chief of the Texas Navy.

This appointment is maken of, by those who have intimate personal knowledge of Lieut. Moore, as a most excellent one.

Professor Robert B. Pation, for some time connected with the College of New Jersey, and the founder of the Edgehill Seminary at Princeton, died in New York on the 6th inst., aged forty-four. He was a distinguished Greek Scholar

Thaddeus Stevens-We hardly know in what light to view the proceedings of the Legislature towards this gentleman. The unmeaning ravings of maniacs, is joined to the fiendish triumph of political inquisitors, and whether to ascribe their course to madness or party phenzy, we are at a perfect loss. That every step has been marked by outrage, blackguardism, and contumaceous resistance of the Constitution and laws, no one can deny : that every parliamentary precedent has been violated, every landmark of custom broken down, and every good feeling prostrated in their reckless career, is beyond a doubt. What then can be the motive ! is it fear of Mr. Stevens ? is it the instinctive dread of having one in their body, who knows the secret windings of their corrupt machinations, and dares to correct them ! is it because one more Whig vote, could alter the aspect of any political question to be agitated during the session ! If none of these, but one more motive can suggest itself : it must be a person

al malevolence indulged against him, by his political opponents, who, to gratify their malice, dare in the face of their constituency and in violation of their oaths, suffer themselves to be controlled by passion and their councils to be disturbed by bickerings which would disgrace a meeting of Hotlentots !-This is the true secret : loco democracy hates Thaddeus Stevens, the champion of true democracy, and will stick at nothing to insult the people whom

he represents, by offering indignities to their repreenlativa. Mr. Stevens cares but little for their malice, and we think, his short and pithy answer, brushes away the ferm of sophistry which covers, their committee and their self constituted astracism. We therefore without further commont, transfer the correspondence to our columns, and allow the Adams Representative to speak for himself.

LETTER FROM THE COMMITTEE TO MR STEVENS.

Siz :--- The Committee appointed by the House of Representatives, "to inquire whether Thaddeus Stevens, a member elect from the county of Adams, has not forfaited his right to a seat in the House," will meet for that perpose, in the East Committee Room of the House, se Monday next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., or at an earlier period if you desire it, where you

CHARLES M. HEGINS, Chairman. Harrisburg, Saturday Morning, May 11, 1839.

me to take my seat, and altempt to moderate

It the committee should occupy the ground pointed out by the mover of the resolution, and sit in judgment apon the decercy and morality of my con-duct, I must still further object to the tribunal. I mean no disrespect to the committee, for a majority of them I feel a high regard; but the whole question on their report will be again in the power of the majority of the House, and I cannot agree to ad mit the intellectual, moral, or habitual competency Thos. B. McElwee, his competers, co-adjutor and followers, to decide a question of decency and norais

For myself personally, I feel no anxiety for the result of this inquiry, or the reasons which may be given for this induity, or the reasons which may be given for it, and to put which upon the Journal I presume was the chief object of this proceeding. My only snxiety is that the Constitution may not be further violated, and that the people may yet have some ground to hope, that Liberty, although deeply

wounded, may not expire. I owe my acknowledgments to the committee for their prompt attention to this business and trust at may be speedily finished.

With proper respect, Your obdt. servant. THADDEUS STEVENS.

Chas. M. flegins, Esq., Chairman Committee, &cc.

L'EGISLATURE.

The Speaker of the Senate, Mr. Penrore, on the part of the committee appointed to visit Albany dur. ing the adjournment, to confer with the Legislature of New York, on the subject of a connection of the North Branch Canal with the Chemung Canal, made report. It rather discourages a continuance of the ennsylvania Canal until some decided step is taken by New York. That state is not at present disposed o favor a junction, for fear that the great western trade may be drawn off to Philadelphia through the Seneca Lake.

A bill to abolish the Recorder's Court of Pittsburgh was negatived yeas 15-nays 15; and the nomination of Mr. Van Amrinneg as Recorder was confirmed, without a vote in the negative.

In the House, on motion of Mr. Crabb, the amend ments made by the Senate, at the last session, to the bill for the relief of the Union Canal Company, were considered, 49 to 39. The amendments were appro riations to several objects of internal improvement the original had been lost.

In the Senate a committee was raised to examine whether Mr. Miller had violated the privileges of th Senate, in permitting his name to be used by the writer of the speech ascribed to hum in the 'Key-stone,' to which Mr. Williams had taken exceptions. The Committee have not yet been announced

Among the petitions in the House, were several from canal contractors complaining of the Commis-sioners, in their endeavours to drive them from the public works. These petitions lay out grievances of the most oppressive character. The Canal Com-missioners, are doing everything in their power to destroy contractors not supporting the Administration. The subject was referred to a select commit tes of Messre. Hegins, Roberts, Spackman, Snowden and J. Cunningham.

The Whig Members, through Mr. Fisher, enter red upon the Journals their protest sgainst the course adopted in relation to Mr. Stevens. The document is well drawn, and demonstrates their conduct to be unconstitutional and unprecedented.

The joint committee to arrange the order of business for the extra session, report that they have ex-amined the bills on the files of this house and of the Senate, and recommend the following order of busi-Dess, viz :

The Improvement Bill whenever reported to this House shall be the first in order.

Next in order shall be the bills reported to carry into effect the provisions of the amended constitu-tion, in the following order, viz : ist. An act providing for the election of Alderon and Justices of the Peace.

the cause of this minery? If so, seek the parent, or the recreant husband, and the muttering curse of a drunkard, will greet you, as the dread "sirocco" greets the natives of Arabia, with poison ous breath, and withering influence.

Intemperance statks abroad to our sorrow. Man stoops to the power of Alcohol, and acknowledges its tyrannical sway, regardless of the advice of his nearest friends. Yet he would be considered "a FAREMAN!"-what a contradiction. The vernest slave upon earth could not be more degraded, nor have less claim to the joyous heart cheering excla-mation :-- I AM A FREE MAN! Roader, if you matton :--- I AN A FREE MAN! Moader, if you would degrade your nature, forget your God, bring distress and desolation apon your family, torture the minds of your aged parents, and bring them, with their gray hairs sorrowing to the grave, ren-der yourself a curse to society, bring reproach upon your relatives and friends, and sink into the tomb in infamy, be a Drunkard, and you will have accom-plished all thes . If on the contrary, you would er-alt your nature, honour the God who created you, dispense happiness and comfort in your family. descree the blessings of your parents, be nonour and respected in society, be a credit to your relatives and friends, and sink into the tomb with the tear of affection and sympathy watering the memory of YOUR WHURE, "BE STEADPAST! INNOVEABLE!! ways abounding in the work of THE LORD !!! J. M. C.

MARRIED. On Sunday afternoon, 19th inst., by Evangelist James Gallager, Mr. JOSEPH DANIKL HARN, to Miss CATHARINE BRETZ, both of Pottsville.

In Philadelphia on Thursday the 16th instant, by the Rev. W. H. Furness, Mr. MARCUS G. HEIL-NER, of Minersville, Schuylkill County, to Miss STIvina M. Burlin, voungest daughter of the late Zeb-ulon Botler, Esq. of Wilksbarre, Pa.

DIED.

On Tuesday night last, at Pine Grove, Mrs. Maria Ann Henris, consort of Nathaniel Henris, aged 38 years, -leaving a husband and three children. Her remains were conveyed to Harrisburg on Wednesday, for interment in the family burial ground-a sepalchre for her deceased father, broth-er, and four children.

State of the Thermometer.

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Pulaski Lodge.

A STATED Meeting of Pulaski Lodge No. 216. will be held on Monday evening next the 27th, inst-at half past seven o'clock. 21-11 May 25

NOTICE.

A LL persons indepted to the subscribers will please call and settle their accounts by the first of Jane, as after that date all unsettled accounts will be placed as after that date all unsettide accounts by the first of June, in the bands of a Magistrate for collection. JOSEPH WHITE & SON. Mount Carbon, May 25 21-32

Notice.

A Ta Meeting of the Landbolders and Coal Oper-tors on the Schuylkill Velley Rail Road, held at the boose of Mr. J. T. Simpson, in Port Carbon, May 19th, of the material schuber of the s

it was on motion Reported. That the Secretary be directed to publish in the Miners' Journal the intention of this Mesting to apply at the present session of the Legislature for a Charter for a Rail Road from Pottaville or its vicinity. to Tuscarora, G. M. TOTTEN. Secretary. 21to Tuscarora. May 25

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may atlend and be heard.