

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, June 5. PARTICULAR NOTICE TO DELINQUENTS.

All subscribers who remain indebted to the Miners' Journal for a longer period than one year, will be charged at the rate of \$2.50, per annum, after the lat only the state of the modern of another half year.

On the commencement of the next volume, the Journal will be enlarged to a double medium sheet, and payment from that period will be required in advance.

The commencement of the Miners' Journal, and particularly and particular iarly our present subscribers, are earnestly requested to use their exertions to increase the circulation of the Journal, firmly believing that the advantages to be derived from its increased circulation will be mutual, as far as regards the in terests of this community, the sub ribers and the Proprietor.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. - We issued an extra from this office yesterday morning, containing President Tyler's Message. A brief abstract of its leading features may not prove altogether unacceptable to the generality of our readers. It is by far the most able document of the kind that has been presented to Congress for the last twelve years; and it is evident from the tone that pervades the whole message that John Tyler considers himself the President of the whole people and not of a faction or party. Not among the least of the merits of this message is its brevity, and the straight-forward and business-like manner in which the great political ques tions of the day are treated and discussed.

The President alludes in a feeling manner to the death of his predecessor, and recommends that Congress should make some provisions for his family: He plainly intimates that he originally doubted the propriety of calling an extra session of Congress. but pleased so soon after his accession to the Presidential chair to find himself surrounded by the immediate representatives of the People. Our relations with foreign powers are of the most pacific character ... Since 1776, the population of the United States has increased from three to seventeen millions. The President's views in relation to the Tariff are clear and cannot be mistaken. He says : . The act of the 2d March, 1833, commonly called the compromise act, should not be altered except under urgent necessities, which are not believed at this time to exist. One year only remains to complete the series of reductions provided for by that law, at which time provisions made by the same law, and which then will be brought actively in aid of the manufacturing interests of Union, will not fail to produce the most beneficial results. Under a system of discriminating duties imposed for purpose of revenue, in unison with the provisions of existing laws, it is to be hoped that our policy will, in the future, be fixed and permanent, so as to avoid those constant flectuations which defeat the very objects they have in view." The public treasury is in a most lamentable condition. There will be a deficit on the 1st of September of \$4,890,000. In relation to a National Bank, the President is of opinion that the people have decided against such an institution by the election of Gen. Jackson and Mr. Van Buren; and that they have most unquivocally placed their scal of condemnation on the Sub Treasury scheme He recommends the establishment of a fiscal agent based upon the sales of the public lands. He condemns the unlimited creation of banks by the several states. The distribution of the public lands for the benefit of the regularly organised staff. Reference is made to the defenceless state of our harbors and roadsteads. The ply the place of an army. The necessity of building steamships of war is alluded to. Great irregularities have been discovered in the disbursing agencies of the war department. The Post Office Department is in debt half a million of dollars. It is thought a special appropriation by Congress will be necessary to relieve it of its difficulties. Recommends enactments for the suppression of the slave trade. Should the Sub Treasury law be repealed, a place for the public money in the District of Columhis will be required.

"To Coursesondents .- " Reflections on Death" is inadmissable. Not only have the mechanical rules of poetry been set at utter defiance by the author, but he seems to think that spelling words correctly is altogether beneath his notice. We know it is much easier to condemn than to create-to criticize than to write; and we trust, therefore, that the anthor of the rejected piece will find some consolation in the following lines of one of England's greatest poets:

'Tis hard to say, if greater want of skill Appear in writing or in judging ill;
But of the two less dangerous is the offence To tire our patience, than mislead our sense. Some few in that, but numbers err in this. TEN consure wrong for one who writes amiss.

RETURNED.—It gives us much pleasure to notice the safe arrival in this borough of the Rev. Mr. Mc-Ginnis, after an absence of seven months. The unwearied exertions of this truly estimable and worthy divine in the cause of temperance were so great as to enfeeble his health to such a degree as to render a voyage to Europe necessary for its restoration. The voyage was taken and we are happy to add with the most beneficial results.

BUSINESS CONVENTION .- The people of this state are already acquainted with the resolutions passed at the late Business Convention at Harrisburg; and we trust county meetings will now be held throughout the state for the purpose of responding to those resolutions.

Persons having any statistical information relating to the great interests of Pennsylvania, should forward the Central Committee, for the purpose of giving publicity to the same at an early a day as possible.

Next week we shall give an account of the manner in which the Relief Bill passed our Legislature. Our late visit to Harrisburg has made us acquainted with several important and startling facts, which our readers shall have the benefit of. Look

out for a rich treat. ANTHRAX. - We shall answer Anthrax's last communication in the Philadelphia Ledger in the next number of the Miner's Journal. The rod will be

none the worse for laying a week in pickle. Tuz Minkus' Bink \_We hear from an unoffi-

cial source that it is the intention of the Miners Bank to accept of the provisions of the Relief Bill.

don, for not noticing his promotion-last week. However, we'll do the agreeable, Colonel, when you take the next step on the military ladder. Are we quits?

BUSINESS CONVENTION .- On the first page will be found the resolutions passed at the Business Convention. Next week we shall publish the whole of the proceedings of the Convention entire.

The Corner stone of St Pauls' Church, Minersville, was laid on Monday last with appropriate religious services, by Bishop Onderdonk.

Kutz or Kuntz, or some such name, sells the best anuss in Pottaville, It's not to be sneezed at:

Love and Suicide.—It is our painful task this week to record what Scott would call an "ower true tale." Take warning all ye young and fair ones, and doubt most when most seems bright and promising. In the spring time of life we are thoughtless and confiding. The world, then, with all its misery, corruption and villainy, appears arrayed in the most seductive colors; and we indulge in the wildest visions of happiness. A few short years soon teach us that men and things are not what they seem. Vice assumes the garb of virtue; a villain prates of honor, and a soull as scoundrel approaches woman, the last and best gift of heaven, with winning speech and modest air, and talks of love and happiness, and—she believes him!

Elizabeth Scott was employed as a domestic at Mr. Larish's public house, about twelve miles north of Pottsville. She was young, thoughtless and innocent, and possessed of more than an ordinary share of personal charms. But, alas! her comely looks proved her ultimate destruction. She was seen and admired some four months since by a stage driver of the name of Smith, who was in the employ of Messrs. Pott. Shoener, Finney, & Co. The old story is soon told. He gained her affections, and then abandoned her. For along time she could scarcely believe that her pretended lover could act the part of a cold blooded villain. Determined to ascertain the truth, she came to Pottsville on Monday last, and obtained a situation in the hotel of Geiss & Brother. Here her worst fears were confirmed. Life no longer possessed any charms for her; and in a moment of infatuation and despair she determined to put an end to an existence that had already become a burthen to her. On Thursday morning last, she procured a dose of arenic from one of the druggists in the town, which she swallowed. Her fatal condition was soon known to the inmates of the house, and every effort that skill or prudence could suggest was resorted to in order to counteract the deadly poison, but without avail. She sunk very rapidly under its effects, and in the evening of the same day she expired without a grean. Her last moments were soothed by the company of the religious, and there is every reason to believe that the crushed and wounded spirit of poor Elizabeth has gone to those realms where the mourner is indeed comforted. Her destroyer still lives, but we envy not his feelings when he becomes acquainted

with her sad and untimely fate. THE STEAM PACKET BRITANNIA .- We learn by the papers from St. Johns, (N. B.) says the Boston Mercantile Advertiser, that the Britannia did run ashore on her passage to Halifax from this port, as stated some days since. In a thick fog she struck on the Sisters, a cluster of rocks off Sambro Point near the entrance of the Harbor. She was immediately backed off, and proceeded to the wharf. The Britannia was under charge of a pilot at the time. She leaked considerably at the time, until she was lightened by taking out the coal; and it was thought she was not materially injured, but it was deemed improper to proceed on her voyage without overhauling her bottom. As she could not be repaired at Halifax without being hove out, she was taken round to St. Johns, where the tides ebb and flow sufficiently to allow her to be repaired on blocks. She arrived at St. Johns on the 21st, and would probably remain but a short time, when she would proceed on her voveze.

The passengers have addressed a complimentary letter to Captain Cleland, not only exonerating him from all blame in this affair, but praising his conduct in high terms.

AN OLD AND A YOUNG VILLAIN .- The New states is approved of, while the assumption of the Orleans Louisiana Advertiser, of April 19, speaks of state debts by Congress is condemned. The Presi- the long haired son of a distinguished ex-bank president is in favor of a small standing army with a large | dent as having been sent to Europe by his father to prevent his marriage with the daughter of an old revolutionary officer, a girl of seventeen, whom the Navy should protect the coast, and the militia sup- pampered young man had seduced and ruined, but whom the seducer was willing to marry to avoid retribution. But the Advertiser says- With indignant brow and fiery eye, the father forbade his son to do justice to the rained girl on pain of disinheriting him. The craven hearted youth obeyed, and the deserted victim was hooted from society by the clique who bowed their necks to the wealth of her betrayer's father."

> On! Sumner Lincoln Fairfield, crackbrained author and genteel cheat, was en-Tombed in Philadelbia on Thursday; having been found deaddrank in the street.—Richmond Star.

You are all wrong, Corporal Fairfield is a man of fine talents, and has written many beautiful things. It is the wife of the poet-the black-eyed gypseythat is the genteel cheat. For years past she has been levying con ributions on the public-from Maine o Georgia-and poor Sumner has been forced from necessity to share the spoils with her. Did you ever extremely pretty-but that's " long time ago."

Nor so Ban Corporal Streeter, of the Richmand Star, is an incorrigible wag. Like the "fat Knight," he is not only switty himself, but is the cause of wit in others. Such scamps are scarce and they should be preserved without pickling. Here is the Corporal's last:

Mother-why does Pa call you honey?' · Because, my dear, he loves me.' . No. Ma, that isn't it.'

"It isn't? What is it then?" «I know."

· Well, what is it?'

Why it's because you have got 'so much ' come n your head—that's why.' ·He! he! he!-Tom you're a strange child.

Romance arount !- They have a pretty actress in which. The editors there seem to have a very brotherly sort of affection for her. - Rich, Star.

The name is pronounced Cal-vay, to thyme with way. Mik-Calve is a sweet, beautiful, charming, fascinating, angelic creature, and has a voice it to Mr. Krause, at Harrisburg, the Chairman of that rivals the nightingales's for its clear, melodious, si, very tones. She has all the necessary requisites and perquisites, Corporal, to coptivate the fancies of

the young, ardent and fiery." Her tender age, her form divinely fair, Her casy motion, her attractive air. Her sweet behaviour, her enchanting face, Her moving softness, and majestic grace.

At Messrs. Lawton's store, Centre street, can e found some of the best fine cut tobacco that over was nut in a man's mouth. It is manufactured by the tair and fat Mrs. Miller of New York, and has performed more cures than Brandreth's Pills. Care. should be taken to keep it moist, and it may be taken freely both before and after meals. It's a medicine we often chews for our friends.

N. Y. Minnon,-If you have taste and possess such a thing as a \$5 bill, the former can be tested and the latter expended by subscribing to the N. Y. Mirror Capital paper. We have said so before and will say so again. The number for May 29th, is embellished with an elegant steel engraving.

Too roun or LAMB.-A man named Caius Windsor Soule, who has a wife, and child as Montville, Mo., recently married a young lady at Bridgewater, Vt., by the name of Lamb, after representing to her and her friends that he was an unmarried man. Poor Lamb! she has a Soule without a soul.

Awrun!-The lady of the Russian ministerwho, by the by, was a Miss Williams of Baltimore -has presented her liege lord with a brace of "bab-What is she coming two! bys."

FORKION NEWS .- One of the most ridiculous features in the character of the American people is the avidity with which they seize upon every thing in since. Our Devil has certainly a strange way of the chape of foreign news. Domestic news, like domestic manufactures, is looked upon as altogether inferior to the imported article. If this monomania about foreign news is ridiculous, how much more ridiculous is the manner in which that species of intelligence is served up in our eastern newspapers. If the British Queen were to arrive at New York tomorrow, her news would be hashed up for the papers of that city, for the ensuing day, something after land ? this fashion.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT!!!

Arrival of the British Queen-Interesting satuation of Queen Victoria-Prince Albert's satisfaction thereal-The Corn Laws-The Charlists is arms-Bold Robbery by a British Nobleman-London Fashions - Attempt on the life of Louis Philippe-Successful Dodging-Mlle. Ragout-Affairs of Spain, Holland, Maly, Lapland, Russia, Turkey, &c., &c., besides many other things.

The British Queen arrived at this port from Portsnouth vesterday afternoon. About two o'clock, P. M., she was seen darting through the placid waters of our majestic bay with all the force of a young airthquake," and the rapidity of chain lightning. Our London and Liverpool papers are to the even-

ing of the 15th ult." Her news is superlatively and suwagerously important and intensely exciting. Vegetation will cease, and the ordinary and extraordinary avocations of our fellow-citizens stopped, until the said news has been properly salted and peppered and then swallowed by a gaping and an admiring multitude. Read and perbend.

Our commercial advices are of a gloomy character. Cotton has fell a feet, and as for 'baccy, there's no use talking about the weed, for it will all end in

The repeal of the corn laws turns out to be a hoax. It is stated that Lord John Russell was corned when he made the proposition.

We quote Michigan State Fives at nine-pence hare. This is an evident improvement, and speaks well for American securities. Little Queen Vic is said to be in an interesting

situation. "Coming events cast their shadows be-Prince Albert has expressed his entire satisfaction at the prospect of his little girl, the princess royal,

having a playmate so soon. A vote of thanks is about to be passed by Parliament to the Prince. The Chartists are again up in arms. They've rowed a vow to eat every British nobleman in and

out of the kingdom without salt. Serve 'em right. The Duke of Devonshire is now in prison, on a charge of having stolen a wallet, containing three shillings sterling, from a sailor in the gallery of Covent Garden theatre. During his confinement, his sister. Lady Thingembob, intends to take in washing, in order to support herself and brother.

The summer fashions have appeared. The gentlemen wear coats, vests, and pantaloons, and the ladies frocks. Boots and shoes are much worn. So, also, are hats, with and without crowns. Shirts are likewise the rage. With the poorer classes, both ends of the shirt are visible to the naked eye.

Another attempt has been made on the life of of his pistol, his majesty dodged, and thus saved his Louis now can dedge fire better than any 'coon in all Kentucky.

A new French danseuse, Mile. Ragout, is turning

The affairs of Spain are in a distracted state. The gin in Holland appears to be as good as ever. Italy has not changed her natural position, and the Italians love for the fine arts and sausages have not abated in the least.

Several cool nights have been experienced in Lap-The Circussians have given the Russians another

The Sultan of Turkey has made a reduction in the number of the fair inmates of his Harem. He

has now only 3217 wives.

A LETTER FROM McLEOD .- The New York Trihung states that Mr. Alexander McLead has published a letter in the Scottish Journal, explaining his connection with the destruction of the Caroline, and detailing some of the procedings had on his trial at Lockbort. It contains nothing which has not been published-McLeo'l denies ever having boasted that he was at the burning of the Caroline, and was the murderer of Durfree-says that when first arrested at see Mrs. Fairfield?" When we knew her she was Lockport, and discharged through a mistake in the indictment, he offered voluntarily to attend at the

Court with his witnesses whenever the Prosecuting Attorney might choose and prove his innocence; and declares that as Under Sheriff of Niagara District, it was his duty and interest to prevent an invasion of Canada. He says, moreover, that it is long since I e incurred the dislike of the patriots, and that they have punished him far more severely than the public are aware. He promises hereafter to make known sundry other matters which have provoked

patriotic virulence against him. HALLIDAYSBURG COAL .- We find the following paragraph in the U.S. Gazette:-Pennsylvania has long been known to posses

within her own bosom all the elements of wealth and greatness, among which her mineral resources are prominent. The Coal and Iton mines of Lehigh and Schuylkill counties have, from their proximity, been familiar to us all; but internal improvements are bringing the mineral products of the Western counties into competition.

Among the numerous arrivals from the interior of the State, viz-the Tide vater, Chesapeake, and Delaware Canals, within the last day or two, are five large boat loads of Bituminous Coal from the mountains about Hollidaysburg. In conversing with the captains of these boats, we learn that they were only ten days in coming from that place to this city, and that they derive a remunerating compensation from the business. They complain, however, that the toll both on the Tidewater and Chesapeake Canal is entirely too high and disproportionate to the value and bulk of the articles, as compared with Wheat and ther produce.

The Grand Bank of Philadelphia will not ac cent of the provisions of the Relief Bill-so say the Directors, but will they be sustained by the stock-

Signs.—There is a cobbler in London, over whose loor is the following notice: " Shews Maid, and Men-dead Here."

( F Glentworth, the alleged . pipe layer ' escaped by the skin of his teeth. The jury stood 6 for condemning to 6 for acquittal.

The proceedings of the Harrisburg Business Convention is very generally copied in the Eastern

Miss Spring took a parting kiss of Summer on The Legislature of New Hampshire is now in

SALMON has made its appearance in the New

York market. Oh, for a plate at Clark & Browns! week.

SOBER SECOND THOUGHTS .- The following conversation took place in our office not many days talking to customers.

.Is this Misther Bannan's office !" "Speck so." As he the sgint to thransport passengers from the owld counthry to Ameriky !

Yes. "What ad he be afther charging to bring me wife and eleven childher out from Quanes county, Irê-

How old are the children !' The owldest is four years, come Michaelman Esc. Whew.! that bests me.' And so does your masther sometimes, I'm think-

You are mistaken, Pat. He has got such a partiality for sugar beats, that he only licks my chops,

Well, what ud be afther charging me? ·Sixteen dollars for the old woman, and nine dolas a piece for the children." One hundred and four dollars, by Jabers! It ud

e chaper for me to get another wife in this counthry, and save the \$104." "Gin the law Pat. You'd be 'jugged' for ten

vears at least, if you'd marry again. Do you call this a fray counthry-where fraydom and aiquality flourishes like our own grane shamrock. Blood and aigurs? I am fray now, shure, and aiquil to the task of raising up eleven more childher, God be praised! and rate demycrats they should be."

Ov coorse. You Irishmen, certainly, are a very industrious mee of men. But you should not think of marrying again, Pat. You should have better principles.'

.What, in another four years?'

·Faix, it's another and a betther half that ud be more to my liking. Besides, didn't that pathern of a pathriot, Patrick Van Buren, say that your sober second thoughts' should be attinded to, and hadn't I a drop too much when I married the owld woman

ayent the salt says?' The drap then must have been in your eye, or you might have forseen the consequences. But your sober second thoughts have come too late, Pat. You are done for, and you'll be did for, if you go a bigamatising—that's oll.

Be dad, I believe the gossoon is right."

A SHOCKING MOMENT ON A RAILBOAD.-We clip the following from the Norfolk Beacon: " As the extra train was on its way down from Suffolk a few days ago, the passengers were startled by the unearthly screech of the engine pipe; and several heads were protruded through the windows in a thrice to see what sort of an animal was on the track, when instantly a panic shout was sent forth from both sides of the car, 'O stop! stop! there is a man on the rail! he will be run over! he will be crushed to death! '-as if the engineer, (an attentive and careful man) was not on the look out. Sure enough, there was a man seated on the rails three or four hundred yards in advance, with his head bent forward over his knees, perhaps in a sound sleep-or perhaps some devotes of Juggernaut, prepared for his horrid sacrifice! A sensation of painful auxiety scized on the passengers-and the shouts to " stop the engine!" became more vehement and wild as the impossibility of stopping it in time to Louis Philippe. As the assassin pulled the trigger save the life of the miserable fool who had placed himself in the way appeared to them to be more and life at the expense of his left whisker. It is said that more apparent. Slowly, though surely, however, the speed of the train abated, until it afforded an opportunity to two sturdy firemen to leap from their perch, who seized the torpid wretch and dragged him from the heads of the Parisians. Her perambulators are his perilous seat. Then it was that the terror, which faultless, and she leaps farther and higher than a race | but a moment before had been so strikingly manifes-

ted by the passengers, became changed to as lively: feeling of rage and indignation against the same object-and mingled shouts were sent forth from the car to the two firemen, of " Duck him in the ditch! The proceedings of your Business Convention at duck him ! beat him well! D-n him, he deserves to be thrashed?" The man was a strapping negro fellow, upwards of six feet high, and black as a mourning coach. When roused to a sense of consciousness, he set up an idiotical laugh, a sure sign that he was stupified by liquor, when he threw himself thus in the jaws of death. The two firemen could not spare time either to 'duck' or 'thrash' him ; so, taking leave of him with a brace of hearty kicks a piece, they sprang upon the tender, and the engine again swept on at the height of its speed. All this passed in about as brief a space of time as it would

take to read this account of it. SWATARA COAL REGION .- The following communication respecting the Swatara Coal Region sp peared in the U.S. Gazette of Tuesday last:

Several gentlemen, who were appointed to examine the Schuylkill and Pine Grove coal region, have returned, and give a very favorable exposition of that part lying between the head waters of the Swatara

They took with them an engineer, and several persons acquainted with the country. They express much surprise that the best and most profitable an thracite cool in Pennsylvania is not yet opened-tha region between the Little Swatars and the Lykens Vulley Company, the Bear Valley the Good Spring Creek, and the northeast part of the William's Valley Companies-and are the heaviest coal lands in the State. The former will require a railroad to the Pennsylvania Canal, at Millsburg, about twenty miles, which the engineer says will be easily made,

and would be of itself very good stock. The Williams Valley Company have their outlet at Pine Grove. They have but three miles and a half of railroad to make, which is now under contract to connect with a road to the Canal Basin.

fron ore has also been found in abundance in this coal mountain. Immediate arrangements are to be made to contract for a railroad to what is called the Wikconisco Canal, at Millsburg, which is row nearly finished.

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD .- The following notice was left, on Monday last, at the Coroner's office, New York ...

To the Corner New Yourke May 27th, 1841, the Corner Will Please send Waurd to 640 Grenwhich st if you cam a Cross a Man that was lost on Saturdy Night 22d Inst a Bought 31 years of Eage a Bought 5 feet 7 miles with a Blew Round a Bought and a White Over Halls left his wife and Three Small Children in Greate Distress N. we are a freade this Man was

Please if You Herr Call at 640 Greenwich st the last act we heard that a Man seen him Coming at the Corner of King and west be tween 10 11 o'clock.

SUICIDE.—The New York Tribute states that a Mrs. Haskill, No. 216 Bleecker street, where she kept a thread and needle store, committed suicide on Tuesday night. She had been deserted by her husband shout a month ago, and was in great distress of mind on account of it.

THE QUICKEST .- The Philadelphia railroad line left Philadelphia on Monday Evening last at 5 o'clock, and arrived at New York at ten o'clock, being the quickest trip ever made on the road. A large number of passengers was brought on.

ENLANGED.—The Notional Gazette is enlarged to the size of the U.S. Gazette. It is one of the very best papers published in the Union.

No less than six suicides in New York last

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, June 1st, 1841.

The seat of government once more wears a look of activity and bustle. Strangers, members of Congress, and office hunters, are pouring into the city every day. The hotels and boarding houses are again filled to their utmost capacity, and landlords' faces look smiling at the prospect of a short and profitable season. The weather is insufferably warm, and the clouds of dust which sweep through Pennsylvania Avenue, render the task of walking in that favorite promenade anything but comfortable or agreeable. The warm weather will have one good effect. Business will be done, and done promptly; and the public, during this session at least, will not be inflicted with speeches to "Bunkum."

The SENATE met, pursuant to the proclamation of the late President, on Monday last. Only eight members were absent. They acjourned until the next day, no message having been received from the House of Representatives.

The House of Representatives was called to order at 12 o'clock on Monday by Mr. Garland, the clerk. Two hundred and twenty seven members answered to their names. On motion of Mr. Hunt, of New York, the members proceded to the organization of the House by the election of a Speaker, viva voce. This was opposed by Mr. Lewis Williams, but Mr. Hunt's motion finally prevailed by a vote of 154 to 66. The votes were counted and it appeared that Mr. JOHN WHITE, of Kentucky, was duly elected.

The vote stood as follows: Necessary to a choice, John White received, John W. Jones. Henry A. Wise, Joseph Lawrence,

Scattering. Mr. Triple of Kentucky, and Gen. Keim of Pennylvania, conducted Mr. White to the chair. After the new Speaker had made a brief and pertinent address, the members were sworn in. One incident rose above the brothig some twenty feet, was seen I mind not omit to mention. When the six Jersey to shake. It fell upon the roof with a tremendous I must not omit to mention. When the six Jersey members came up to the clerks table to take the customary oath, applause, "not loud but deep," was heard in the gallery. This almost excusable breach

proceeded to the election of a clerk. Three unsucessful ballots were taken, and on the fourth, Mar-THEW ST. CLAIR CLARKE was declared duly elected. A strong effort was made by the democratic portion of the New England delegation to elect F. O. J. Smith, of Maine, a very estimable gentleman, and who contributed not a little during the last campaign to overthrow the former corrupt administration; but believe on the whole Mr. Clarke's election cannot but prove satisfactory. Courteous, popular in his manners, every way qualified to the duties of his station, and last but not least, a victim to loco foco pro-

Both houses met again to day, when the President's message was read. It is a capital document, and appears to give satisfaction to both friends and foes. You will have received it ere this and can best

judge of its merits. &

A caucus was held by the democratic members of Congress on Friday last, for the purpose of agreeing upon such measures as will most likely facilitate business during the present Session. They are determined if possible to prevent a repetition of those long winded speeches that have been inflicted on the members during every previous session of Congress. A certain amount of business has to be done, and must be done, and the sooner it is disposed of the better it will be for all parties. Mr. Allen, of Ohio, in the Senate to day endeavored to reterd business by offering a resolution, the sum and substance of which was, hat Mr. Tyler should be addressed as the Vice P ident and not as Chief Magistrate. The locofoco Senator from Ohio and his resolution, I am happy to add, were promptly put down by a decisive vote.

Harrisburg have been received in this city, and are spoken of in terms of warm commendation by men of all parties. Mr. Clay is very much pleased with the course pursued by the Convention in relation to the distribution of the public lands—his favorite measure. One or two Philadelphia papers, I see, regard this Convention as a failure. It is not so regarded here. The Philadelphians it is true, disgracod them- | kill. selves by not being represented in so important a Convention, but probably it is better as it is. We have now the views of the people of the State of Pennsylvania, clearly and unequivocally expressed on what should be the future policy of that Commonwealth and the federal government. They are the views of the farmers and the working men of Pennavivania-the bone and muscle of the "Keystone State"-and not those of destructives, demagogues, and unprincipled politicians. Coming from such a source, they will have their weight on the present deliberations of Congress. On the whole, I for one am pleased that Philadelphia was unrepresented in the Business Convention.

My sheet, you see, is quite full. Next week I hope to send you a more interesting letter,

FIRST PAGE .- Our first and last pages this week contain more than their usual variety. Three copital pieces of poetry, two excellent stories in their way, (couldn't have written better ones ourself) a horrid tragedy, a thrilling suicide, two first rate accidents, &c. &c. " for further particulars, see small bills." An account of the second and last day's proceedings of the Business Convention in this State, and a proposed convention in Virginia of the Iron. masters of that state, will be found on the first page.

The following crabbed, crooked, shameful story, is by the poet Crabbe. He ought to be ashamed of it:

Secrets with girls, like loaded guns with boys, Are never valued till they make a noise:
To show how trusted, they their powers display,
To show how worthy, they their trust betray Like pence in children's pockets, secrets lie lü female bosoms, they must burn or fly.

THE CABINET .-- A Washington correspondent says- Secretary Badger has taken the late residence of Gov. Woodbury. Mr. Webster resides on for it. Capital Hill. Mr. Bell occupies the former residence of the French Minister. Mr. Ewing they say, is next neighbour to Mr. Bell. I have not heard yet, where the Attorney General has taken up his residence."

We have commenced this week publishing our regular shipments. The report in another column. embraces all the coal shipped from this region up to Friday evening, with the exception of the shipments for the Little Schuylkill region, which we have not vet received.

CONSECUATED .- St. James Church, Schuylkill Haven, was consecrated on Sunday last by Bishop Onderdonk. In the afternoon, he preached a most excellent discourse at Minersville.

No discovery has yet been made of the perpetrators of the great robbery of the Frederick Bank, Md. Folks sometimes rob themselves. Queen world we live in.

A CHANGE. The cars now leave Philadelphia for Reading at half past five o'clock, A. Main place of half past seven o'clock, A. M. as formerly. This is not only a change but an improvement.

The Florida Indians have resumed their summer amusement of tomahawking and scalping the whites of that territory.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE, - The National Theatre in 12 ins .- The New York National theatre, one of the most magnificient edifices of the kind in the country, was destroyed by fire on Friday morning last The loss cannot be less than \$100,000. We glean from the N. Y. Journal of Commerce and Sunday

Mercury the following particulars: The efforts of incendiaries to destroy this costly structure, have at last been successful. On Friday evening it was set on fire in eight different places, but by timely discovery the flames were extinguished. This morning, Saturday I about 7 o'clock, it was again discovered to be on fire, which proceeded from the stage and scenery. The efforts of the firemen to extinguish the flames were unavailing, and

he building was entirely destroyed. The first alarm was given about a 1 to 7, and when Mr. Russell rushed out of his room to make his way towards the stage, he was driven back by the heat and smoke coming from the flies and paint room, where it is thought the fire originated -among the paint pots where it was kindled, in the neighborhood of some combustible matter, put there for the most hellish of purposes. He then flew back to his room, wrapped his wife up in the bed clothes, and carried her out: By this time every part of the building was filled with flame and smoke.

Quickly the alarm reached one of the brothels of Julia Brown's, at amous pander to licentiousness, whose 'girls' and 'company' were presently seen running about in the most distracted manner; the latter wishing they were any where but there, and the former more anxious to save their finery than their souls. In this attempt a wretched girl, known by the name of Margaret, who had been 'imported for this market' from Philadelphia, but a day or two since, lost her life in the most shocking manner .- When the cry of fire first reached her she was in the upper part of the house, from which she quickly harried to the ground floor, where she found the the other 'girls' and the head porteress, in a state of confusion worse confounded. She bethought her of her property, and said she would return and get some of hers. Her fallen sisters at tempted to dissuade her, but in vain-she ascendes

At this moment a report was heard, it came from the interior of the theatre, and the back wall which crash, bearing it in and crushing with it the skull

of that miserable prostitute.

When her body was found, yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, it was all doubled up and charred of decorum was instantly checked by the Speaker. by the fire, and it looke , to use the language of an After the members had been sworn in, the House observer, like a piece of baked meat! It was taken to one of the lower rooms, an inquest held, and a verdict returned in accordance with these facts.

The work of destruction after the falling in ef the roof, was speedy in its operation. The theatre was gutted, the fire reached the French Church, and some damage was done to it by that element and by water. One or two other buildings in Franklin street were also damaged, but not to any very great extent : and a frame building in the rear of the theatre was destroyed.

MAGNANIMITY .- We cut the following from the New York Express:

The District Attorney, Mr. Whiting, during the trial of Glentworth, did an act of justice to a number of highly respectable individuals, that does him great credit. It has been rung in the columns of the Globe, and almost every Loco Foco print that Messrs. Moses H. Grinnell, R. M. Blatchford, Simeon Draper, jr. and R. C. Wetmore, were pipe layers of distinguished character, and leaders in what they alleged to be the Glentworth frauds; and so often had the slander been repeated, that many no doubt believed there were some grounds for the charge. The charge now is most triumphantly put at rest. The District Attorney has, in open Court, and with a full knowledge of the facts, done these gentlemen ample justice, by declaring their entire innocence, and that there never has been any ground to believe that they had any participation in what is termed the Glentworth frauds.

APPOINTMENTS .- The following appointments tern District of Pennsylvania :-

John Fondersmith, of Lancaster, to be Deputy Marshal for the counties of Chester and Lancaster. James A. Thompson, of Gettysburg, to be Deputy Marshal for the counties of York, Adams, and Frank-

William Allison, of Harrisburg, to be Deputy Marshal for the counties of Dauphin Lebanon, Cumber-Jonathan Greth, of Reading, to be Deputy Mar-

shal for the counties of Berks, Lehigh, and Schuyl-Francis Y. Dawes, of Easton, to be Deputy Marshal for the counties of Northampton, Monroe, Pike, and Wayne.

ANTHRACITE COAL FOR STEAMBOATS .- We are gratified, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, to learn that the steamboat John Jay, now successfully towing boats from the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal to this city, has been using twelve cords of wood to make a trip down and up, or three and a half tons of Lehigh coal, making the trip, if with wood, cost the sum of 548 00

Or if with Lehigh coal, 17 374 Thus making our Pennsylvania staple cost for this steamboat but about one-third that of wood.

CANADIAN NEWS .- Lord Sydenham appears to have recovered from the serious illness with which he has been afflicted, as we see by the Montreal popers that he left that city on the 27th instant for Kingston, the seat of Government of the United Provinces. His Excellency left Montreal amidst a whole shower of military and civic eclat; the commander of the force, Sir Richard Jackson and his brilliant staff, as well as a great body of citizens having as-

sembled to do him honor. The Birth Day of Great Britain's short and fat queen was brilliantly noticed at Montreal on the 22d instant. The troops were out and reviewed by the commander-in-chief and Major General Clitherow accompanied by their respective staffs. The ships, of which there were an unusual number in port, were decorated with every diversity of flags, &c. &c.

Eveny wonn Thus.-Corporal Streeter says that an editor is not worth a cent who does not know how to make a fool of himself at least six times per week The Corporal is right. We are troubled that way as many times in a single day and feel all the better

F Since the opening of navigation, our storeseepers have received, what they long wanted, a fresh supply of goods. The girls can now select some of the most beautiful patterns imaginable for their summer dresses.

DREADFUL .- A man committed suicide at the Alms House, in Roxbury, on Monday last, by running a broom stick down his throat ten inches, and died shortly afterwards from its effects. He was a

foreigner, and partially deranged. DESPATOR .- The President's Message reached Philadelphia at half past five o'clock on Tuesday

evening last. Governor Porter has signed the bill enacted by the last Legislature, providing for the election of

County Treasurers by the people. Mr. Attorney General Crittenden, with his amily, has returned to Washington from his visit to Kentucky. •

Bishops Doane and Meade have taken pas sage in the steamship Caledonia for England. The villain who set fire to the National the

atre, N. Y., has been discovered.

The Ohio River is in good boating order.