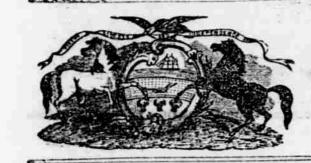
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Excitement versus Happiness.

It seems impossible for the American People to keep entirely clear, for even a single day, of the whirlpool of excitement. It is seldom that they are released from the excitement of political warfare, or that they do not hear the appeals of patriotic party leaders, to come forward and save the country from ruin. But aside from politics, the desire to accumulate an immense fortune in a few months, is the great cause of the excitement which is constantly agitating the minds of a large majority of our People. When, some ten or eleven years ago, it was announced that immense quantities of gold had been discovered in California, the excitement which followed was without a parallel in the history of the Nation. The emigration to the new Eldorado immediately became immense, and men of every conceivable profession, trade and calling became gold seek ers. There can be no doubt that all, or at least a majority of them, left home with the hope animating their hearts, that in a few months they would be able to return to their homes and families, the possessors of a sufficient amount of wealth to secure for themselves and those they loved, all the comforts and pleasures which are always supposed to be the attendants on an abundant supply of this world's goods. They did not perceive the trials, privations and disappointments that were in store for them in the land of gold. Like Job's fr!end, a "vision was before them"-a vision of untold wealth. In bidding adieu to comfortable homes, they did not stop to calculate the possibility of their returning to them in a few years poor and destitute, and with broken hearts, and health gone forever. They entertained no idea of accumulating wealth in California by the slow means resorted to in the Atlantic States; they seemed to think that in the 'land they were going to' they would have nothing to do but to scrape up a sufficient amount of gold-dust to satiate their avarice, and then return to their homes. They ignored the idea of slow plodding industry. What wonder then that thousands were disappointed, and returned to their homes poorer, if not wiser and better men than they left them. The California gold fever raged unabated for years, and just as it was beginning to abate, the Frazer River excitement commenced. All who were disposed to seek wealth under difficulties, immediately started for the new diggings, confident that their dreams were about to be realized. They were all disappointed, and the majority of them soon returned to their homes, poor and dispirited .and the emigration to them this Spring will be very large. The experience of the past convinces us that not more than one out of every one hundred emigrants will succeed in acquiring mers. See advertisement in another column. wealth, even if the Pike's Peak diggings are all they are represented to be.

desire, which is constantly inducing even the citizens of our own State-good old honest, conservative Pennsylvania-to leave their comfortable farms and emigrate to California or "move West." It has also given birth to the fillibustering expeditions which have so often disgraced one of the largest and best selected assortment our country during the last eight years.

and bold adventure when properly restrained produce. and directed. The first settlers of the United States were adventurers, and they were enterprising men. But they were also common sense men, and never allowed themselves to be carried away by wild excitement. Unlike the followers of Pizarro and Montezuma, they were not mere gold seekers, and enemies of all, however innocent, who chanced to stand in the pathway which they supposed would lead them to the object of their hopes and desires. Like men who were controlled by reason instead of passion. they labored for wealth, and acquired it. After enjoying it during the evening of their days, they bequeathed it to their children, along with the example of their virtues and industry-a richer legacy still. Theirs' was the enterprise which develops the resources of a nation, and makes it truly great; which converts the barren wilder

The intense excitement with which the minds life. If they had been content to tread the path was consumed. No insurance.

marked out by industry and peaceful enterprise, they might have been wealthy men and useful members of society. It is impossible for the victims of excitement ever to enjoy a happy and contented moment. It can with truth be said of them, that their prime of life is spent

"In wandering and in care; Impelled with steps unceasing to pursue, Some fleeting good that mocks them with the

That like the circle bounding earth and skies, Allures from far, yet as they follow flies." efforts of adventurers recently will have the effect of deterring others from following in their foot steps. The young men of our country are already beginning to ignore the wild schemes of day dreamers, and to recognize perseverance and patient industry as the certain attendants to wealth and independence.

#### The Disorganizers. "Treason has done its worst."

Forney's Couvention assembles at Harrisburg to-day. It will doubtless be a large gathering of the "black spirits and white, red spirits and grey," of the State, and be under the exclusive control and supervision of such men as Forney and Hickman. It is not difficult to predict what will be done by the meeting or Convention .-Hickman will address it, and resolutions will be adopted sustaining Gov. Packer, and denouncing James Buchanan. Arrangements will be made for defeating the Democratic State ticket next fall, and the preliminary arrangements will also be made to enable tht Black Republicans to carry the State at the Presidential contest of 1860. Whatever may be the immediate result of the course Forney and his followers are now pursuing, all sincere Democrats must feel a stern satisfaction in knowing that the traitors have taken a position in which their sympathy with, and their desire to promote the success of the Black Republican party cannot fail being perceived by even the most obtuse. Treason has now done its worst. The party is at length freed from the incubus which has paralyzed its energies for years. It may encounter defeat next fall, but it will not encounter the reproach that it contains within its ranks a collection of political cormorants who are never satisfied unless they are battening on the spoils of office.

There is nothing to be more dreaded than a concealed enemy. An open foe is always enti tled to a certain degree of respect, while the miscreant who, while whispering words of friendship, stabs his victim to the heart, ranks among the lowest and vilest of mankind. The Democratic party has nothing to dread from the men who acknowledge themselves to belong to the Opposition party. Its worst enemies are the men who while professing to uphold and vindicate its principles, give aid and comfort to the Black Republicans. They are really nothing better than spies in the camp, and can never be trusted. Now, that the Democratic party in this State has at length got rid of them, we trust it will long the spoils of office." ere long regain its wonted vigor and influence. It now knows who are its enemies, and it can prepare to meet them.

Next week, of course, we will be able to present to our readers a condensed report of the proceedings af the disorganizers, and will then inform the readers of the "Democrat & Sentinel" who were the distinguishel individuals who acted a promineut part in Forney's Convention.

### La. Claire House.

Our old friend John C. Magill, Esq., formerly of Johnstown has taken charge of the above named Hotel, situate in Davenport, Iowa, Mr. Migill is a gentleman in the true sense of the term, and we have always been his sincere friend since we first shook hands with him in the Democratic County Convention of 1855. He is a model landlord, and "knows how to keep a Hotel." Those of our readers who hereafter may chance to visit the "west countree," wail: sojourning in Davenport, must not forget to putup at the La. Claire. The citizens of Cambria County will be always received and welcomed by Magill, as his friends and brothers.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY, READ .- Miss Ann Dougherty has just returned from Philadelphia with a large and well selected stock of The Pike's Peak diggings are now "all the go," | Fancy Dry Goods, Bonnets, &c. A lady friend (we don't rely on our own judgment in these matters,) assures us that Miss Dougherty's stock will please the most fastidious of her lady custo-

Our young friend, Clinton R. Jones, has opened a Boot and Shoe Store, one door east of Thomp-This restless longing after wealth, this ardent de- son's Hotel. His enterprise, although new in sire to acquire it in a few months or years seems | Ebensburg, will, we have no doubt, succeed, and to be the most prominent characteristic of be liberally patronized. All who wish to buy a the American people. It is this feeling, this good and cheap pair of Boots or Shoes or a good Hat should give CLINT a call.

To those of our readers who wish to purchase good and cheap Dry Goods and Groceries, we feel justified in recommending the establishment of E. Shoemaker & Sons. They have just opened of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., ever brought to We are the friend of the spirit of enterprise Ebensburg. They sell cheap for cash or country

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS .- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have issued a new schedule of time, which went into operation on last Monday. Under this arrangement, the trains going west arrive at Wilmore as follows: Mail train, 7.58 P. M.; Fast line, 9.20 P. M .- this train does not stop at Wilmore; Express train, 9.16 A. M. going east; Mail train, 6.28 A. M.; Fast line, 8.02 P. M.; Express train, 12.26 A. M. The Express train going west, and the Fast train going east are the mail trains at Wilmore. The Hacks from Ebensbuag to Wilmore leave Ebensburg at 6.30 A. M., and return to Ebens-

75 The hotel of Mr. Enoch Rees, situated on ness into a bright and happy country-a second the Indiana road, about six miles from this place, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night of last week. The family escaped with difficulty but a of a large portion of the American people are traveller who occupied an apartment difficult constantly agitated, is directly adverse to what of access, was burned to death. His remains, may be called "National Happiness," and the burned to a crisp, were discovered amid the proper cultivation of the arts of peaceful indus- smouldering ruins of the building next morning. try. Thousands who were induced during their He was a young man apparently about 21 years youthful years to embark in wild and chimerical of age. We have not learned his name. The enterprises, have ended their days in obscurity, origin of the fire is anknown. Mr Rees' loss is other things necessary for the support and Juan del Norte. Schletsinger, ex fillibuster

We call particular attention to the advertisment of Evans & Co., in this weeks issue of our paper. The GIFT BOOK ESTABLISHMENT OF D. W. Evans & Co., at 677 Broadway, New York City, is the oldest, most extensive, and respectable in the country; and the proprietors, from the commencement of their business career, have born a high reputation for integrity and impartiality, in the conduct of their peculiar system of trade, gaining the support of the press, and the commendation of all who have bad deal-The indifferent success which has attended the ings with them. It is a noticible fact, that they circulate the largest and best classified catalogue of books in the country; guarantee satisfaction to their patrons, and insure the safe transmision of books, so that the purchaser suffers no risk in sending his money to them, which is not done by any other Gift Book House.

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All who desire books in any department of literature, can rely on having their orders punctually and faithfully filled, at the usual prices, with the addition of some useful and valuable gift. Catalogues can be obtained gratis on ap plication to the agent, or by eddressing D. W. shing. Evans & Co., 677 Broadway, New York city.

THE SIGRLES TRAGEDY .- The trial of Hon. Daniel E. Sickles for the murder of Philip Barton Key is progressing slowly. It commerced Burke. on Monday of last week, and nearly three days were consumed in empannelling a jury. The general impression in Washington City, according to the most reliable information we can obtain is, that he will be acquitted. Learned and eloquent counsel are engaged both for and against him. If Sickles was not just fiable in taking the life of the man who had dishenored him, who had blighted his happiness forever, and rendered him an object "at which scorn might point its slow unmoving finger," then the Creator was wrong in implanting the sentiments of honor and manhood in the breast of man. We think no honorable high minded man, would have acted differently under the circumstances.

\$37-\$70,00.-Invested by several hundred young men during the past fall and winter, for tuition, books, board, all expenses in full, at the Iron City College, Pittsburg Pa. has secured for a great majority of them employment this spring at rates varying from \$40 to \$50 per month.

We have received a communication recommending Augustin Durbin Esq., of Munster township, as the Democratic Candidate for Senator next fall; we will publish it next week.

Hon. William L. Marcy, was the author of the popular saying that "to the victors be-

My The following sentence contains the alphabet; John P. Brady gave me a black walnut box

The Legislature will adjourn to-morrow.

The following touchingly beautiful poem by Prentice, will we feel confident, be perused with pleasure by all our readers, and we therefore give it a place in our Editorial Columns. It is in our opinion, one of the finest little poems in the English language, and was evidently written by one who had felt the holy influence of a

### Written at my Mothers Grave.

BY G. D. PRENTICE. The trembling dew-drops fall pon the shutting flowers, like souls at rest The stars shine gloriously-and all. Save me, are blest.

Mother, I love thy grave ! The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild. Waves oe'r thy head; when shall it wave Above thy child?

'Tis a sweet flower-yet must bright leaves to the coming tempest bow, Dear mother, 'tis thine emblem-dust Is on thy brow!

And I could love to dieleave untasted life's dark, bitter streams, By thee, as erst in childhood lie, And share thy dreams.

And must I linger here, To stain the plumage of my sinless years. And mourn the hopes of childhood dear. With bitter tears?

Ay, must I linger here, lonely branch upon a withered tree. Whose last frail leaf, untimely sear, Went down with thee?

Oft from life's withering bower, still communion with the past, I turn And muse on thee, the only flower In memo y's urn.

An Important Bill .- The following has passed the Senate, and will doubtless pass the alteration in the law as it is now practised:

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, &c, That the widow or children of any decedent entitled to retain three hundred dollars out of such decedent's nal, who will be semi-monthly re-inforced by estate by the laws of this Commonwealth, and the English steamers with 50 Frenchmen. every person entitled to the exemption provided for in the act entitled "An act to exempt en up for their head-quarters immediatelyproperty to the value of three hundred dollars rather a significant circumstance, however, or rent," approved the ninth day of April, corps are of Alfferian and Crimean fame. Anno Domini 1849, may elect to retain the Col. Cooper, an English topographer, is also about an hour's fighting the am unition of same, or any part thereof, out of any bank on the ground notes, money, stocks, judgments, or any oth- The three Ousley treaties have been ratafier indebtedness to such person; and that, in ed to a dead certainty. burg at 11.30 A. M., with mail from the east; all cases hereafter, when property shall be The workshops and houses on Punta Are-

apart to said widow and children by the ap-

said decedent. SEC. 2. That any person otherwise entitled | feet. to the exemption provided for in this act, and the act to which this is a supplement. shall not be deprived thereof in consequence of any contract hereafter made, by which the right to claim such exemption may be waived or reduced. Provided, that the provisions of furnishes the following particulars: this section shall not apply to contracts made and died destitute of the ordinary comforts of very heavy. All the furniture in the building maintainance of the wife or family of such and transient agent for the "commodore."

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CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Later and Important Intelligence.

FEAT OF THE PATRIOTS.

ARRIVAL OF M. BELLY IN NICARAGUE.

SEIZURE OF THE AMERICAN TRANSIT STEAMERS

The Ousely Treaties Undoubtedly Ratified.

The Northern Light, of the Vanderbilt new ine of California steamship, E. L. Tinklepaugh, commanding, from Aspinwall on the night of the 22d, with 670 passengers, and \$136.820 in treasure-brought by the steam er Orizaba from San Francisco on the 5th inst., to Panama-arrived in New York on Wednesday evening.

Consequent on the very efficient arrangements provided at Acapulco for the " new line," the Orizaba was filled up with coals and fresh stores, to enable her to leave Panama without any detention whatever, giving thereby the outward passengers and freight by this ship an unusually expeditious dis-

By this arrival are brought the latest dates and mails from ports in the South Pacific, which reached the Isthmus betimes for this departure, by the English Mail Steamer

Captain Tinklepaugh from this source received reliable accounts of another abortive revolution, having taken place on Feb. 28, at the city of Valparaiso-the battle, after a gallant struggle of some four hours, resulted your decission and patriotism adverse to the patriots.

During the melee the American Consulate was riddled by shots; but with what motive or by which party, was unknown at the departure of the steamer. It would, however be made forthwith the special subject of official inquiry by the United States Minister

The vigilant censorship over the press precludes the possibility of ascertaining, with any certainty, the terror of the Government Juan. at this bold and sudden outbreak. Still enough is gleaned that the revolutionary movement thro'out the Republic has already become dangerously powerful and popularmany of the best and most influential names in the country actively supporting it.

Nicaraguan intelligence by the English mail steamer Dee, from Greytown, is piquant and startling.

The United States sloop-of-war Decatur having anchored at one of the numerous coves near San Juan del Sur, on the Pacific, was taken for an American fillibuster The Pres ident, on being apprised, ordered out 300 troops, and, personally commanding, took the "Transit" road, for the purpose of resisting the landing, but had not quite reached the shore before being met by a special cour- greatest confusion followed. Of course, it ier, giving the true character of the stranger. A retreat was then made, burning or otherwise destroying every bridge they passed

Meanwhile, a French officer, heading a small military detachment, crossed the lake House at an early day. It makes a material to the river San Juan where they violently seized the White steamers, and forcibly im-A Supplement to the Act exempting prop- prisoning their Captains and crews. They erty to the value of \$300 from levy and sale were not released when the Dee left.

Mons. Belly, with 40 officers and

Mons. Belly, with 40 officers and men; arrived at Greytown on the 15th ult. being the pioneer staff for the construction of the Ca-

Forts Castillo and San Carlos are to be giv from levy and sale on execution for distress when coupled with the fact that some of the

decedent, the same shall be appraised and set pany, have all been swept away by the sea. Greytown harbor is rapidly filling up; the praisers of the other personal estate of the entrance thereto is inaccessable by ocean stea-

mers, being narrowed down to less than forty CENTRAL AMERICA.

Transit Steamers-A decree respecting the Transit-Proclamation. The correspondent of the New York Times

ASPINWALL, March 22, 1859.

Democratic State Committee for wards, with despatches for Flag-officer M'Clu leaders, named Villar, was executed the ney, here. Matters seem to be drawing to a morning. Another by the name of Fierro. crisis in American matters in Nicaragua. It sentenced already, but is allowed to appeal appears that about the time Belly reached the Council of State. Two more, name San Juan, reports were spread that a cargo Riobo. have taken refuge in the bouse of of American fillibusters had landed, or were American Consul, but will have to be give to land at San Juan del Sur. I understand that the report was spread by some persons, that a force had actually landed, growing out awaiting sentence. of the fact a few of the Decatur's marines and officers were seen a little way in from the shore, on the Transit road at San Juan del ing of the Cloda, for Panama, has been but Sur. Upon this a party was organized of of- off till to-morrow. ficers and soldiers of the Government, who went to Castillo, seized two of the American boats there, the Cass Yrissarri and the Cath. arine Maria, by driving the officers and men on shore at the point of the bayonet, and then pulling down the American and running up the Nicaraguan flag. One of the boats was then run on shore. The soldiers set fire to some of the Transit bridges and burned them President Martinez had refused to make official inquiry as to these disturbances.

> ARTICLE 1. The transit route on the isthmus of Nicaragua is free for all nations, consequently a monopoly over it in favor of any persons or company is not recognised or per-

> ART. 2 The disembarkation and transportation of troops, arms and munitions of war cannot be permitted, except in accordance with a treaty stipulated to that effect with the Republic.

ART 3. The government will regulate the manner of making the transit effective, consulting the security and convenience of the Republic.

ART, 4 The Government will also take upon itself the imposition of a charge for transportation moderate and equal for all na-

ART. 5. This decree shall not be construed in any manner so as to be an obstacle to the opening of the inter-oceanic maratime canal Given at Mangua, in the hall of the Cham

ber of Deputies, Feb. 25, 1859. President Martinez also issued the following grandiloquent Proclamation against fillibusters, promising to shed his last drop of It will be composed of the Plenipotentiaries

to do the same. REVOLUTION AT VALPARAISO-DE- The President of the Republic of Niceragua French government had already consented

Fellow Countremen: The spies that we is no basis agreed upon for negotiation have on the shores of the Pacific being justly alarmed by the extraordinary arrival of a ves | warlike preparations in France, Austria and sel at various points of the coast, gave us Piedmont as uninterrupted. speedy notice of it, and we believed, with England. - The House of Lords has rejecsufficient cause that we were again invaded ted the amendment to the marriage law, leby the fillibusters You immediately made galizing marriage with the sister ready to combat them, and I also was prepar- ed wife ing to lead you to victory, when we were informed that the reported invasion had not gressing warmly. Mr. Bulwer has made a

The fillibusters, it is true, cause us great | bill, denouncing all concession to the working mischief by the state of alarm in which they | classes. keep us; but they must certainly know the enthusaism with which you just now ran to had been officially recognized. arms in defence of your liberty; and this must produce great discouragement among the ob- hereafter the Emperor will grant, in Council stinate plotters of our enslavement. At the of State, authority for opening Protestant proper emergency the Government was ena- houses of worship in Paris bled to judge of the zeal and activity of the civil and military employees of the depart- exile, Poene, will be naturalized on his aments, and of that of the people, and also, rivalin Piedmont, and enter Parliament at the of the heroic resolution of the Nicaragoans, carliest vacancy. whose brow I saw proudly raised, as if anticipating the laurels with which it was soon to by the last mail from India, had been rebe decked. You have won a little, one and ceived in London, but they contain nothing all, to the public esteem. I admire you, he- important, beyond what had been previous roic sons of a people which no sort of calami- telegraphed ty has been able to crush; and I am proud to be your chief, since I cannot but be proud of

Lay down your arms, continue your innocent labors; I will watch for your security, and will summon you to combat, if the country should be menaced by the vandals who have sworn to enslave it.

Your fellow-countrymen and friend. THOMAS MARTINEZ.

Mangau, March 4, 1859 The St. Louis and Jamestown are at San

The United States steam-frigate Saranac left Acapulco the 13th inst., for the north-The Brooklyn will sail for Vera Cruz on

VALPARAISO, Tuesday, March 1, 1859. This place was yesterday the scene of one of those popular tumults so common in South America, and which I am sorry to say are likely to become frequent in Chili so long as the present administration lasts. About 12 M. a party of armed citizens made an attempt to get possession of the Intendency, in which they failed, owing to the promptness of the soldiers on guard in closing the doors. The insurgents then commenced firing from the outside of the building, and a scene of the was "sauve qui peut" with all peaceably disposed people, and the streets were soon clear ed, of all but the mob. The soldiers were soon on the field of action. The next attempt was to set fire to the Intendency, by saturating the doors with turpentine. This was also a failure, several persons having been shot in the act. The appearance of the doors to day proves that the fire had at one time taken hold of the woodwork. In the meantime another party broke into the coustom house and seized a lot of muskets and rifles. with which they armed themselves and advanced to meet the military. The fight then became general, principally in the street called the Planchada, where the revolutionists were driven back by the military, the latter sustaining some loss from a severe fire from the windows and balconies of the houses abutting on the municipial square. After the rebels gave out, and they retreated up the revines and dispersed. The military and police then commenced making prisoners; and leave at 5.30 P. M., and return at 10.30 P. M.; set apart for the widow and children of any nas, belonging to the Accessory Transit Com lar whose house they broke into. An Engrendered: Born February 1735; General of Laboratory Laboratory 1735; General of lishman by the name of Jones, formerly keep er of the Star Hotel, was shot on suspicion of concealing insurgents This was a brutal murder. The poor man had harbored no one. He was, however, shot down by the 14, 1799" This medal is of gold, should infurated soldiers in presence of his wife and the size, weight, and intrinsic value of size Excitement in Nicaragua-Seizure of the children, and then dragged out into the street and beaten to death with repeated blows from

the but-ends of muskets. Whatever house was invaded by the soldiers was more or less plundered by them It tunguished citizens of our Republic It's was useless to resist, for if you did, off went now but rarely to be seen, and it is only med

came passenger in her, and also Lieut. Ed- and fifty killed and wounded. One of the Liver Invigorator.

up. And a fifth, a young Irishmen by the name of Nixon, I hear, is also taken, and

All the foreign houses are closed, and be siness, of course, at a stand still. The sail.

There is some talk of another outbreak but I do not apprehend any further distur-

The number of killed on one side of the soldiers is only stated by the Government at four, the number of revolutionists killed at twelve, wounded fifty. Villar, spoke of above was a compositor in the office of the Comercio He was taken in the act of setting fire to the Palace of the Intendente. Damion and Bartolomeo Riobo, the persons spoken of as having taken refuge in the house of Mr Travitt, the United States Consul, are brothers The house of the Consul was surrounded by soldiers, who were to watch it until directions from the United States Minister, Mr. Bigler, could be received from Santiago.

## Latest from Europe-Arrival of the Indian.

PORTLAND, April 7 .- The steamship Indian has arrived at this port, bringing Liverpoo advices to the 23d ult

The announcement of a project of the Congress of powers, on the Italian question, and the fact that France had agreed to it, caused a general belief in the maintenance of peace and much buoyancy in the funds. but vague rumors at the close of the day, that Austria dissented from the proposition, created di trust and a partial reaction.

Several places have been named for holding the proposed Congress. The London Tim thinks that Aix le Chapelle will finally be se-

lected. The Paris Moniteur says that Russ'a troposed the peace Congress, with the view to prevent disturbance of the peace of Europe blood for his country, asking his countrymen of France, Austria, England, Prussia and Russia, and meet at some neutral town. The to the Authorities and inhabitants of the but the Courts of London, Vienna and Ber lin have not returned an official reply. There

The continental letter writers describe the

The reform debate in Parliament is pro-

masterly speech, in favor of the Ministerial Mr Dowling, the U. S. Consul at Cork

FRANCE .- The Moniteur announces that

PIEDMONT .- It is stated that the Neapolim

INDIA .- The details of the news brought

The Easton Argus says: "It is en undenisble fact, that Governor Packer no longer er joys the confidence of the Democrats of 10th Legion, who supported him so warm in 1857. It is not the course on the Kansas question either, that has brought about this change, although there was nothing in that to commend, but his open and shamelessinfidelity to his pleges on matters of greater interest to the tax payers of Pennsylvan's than a thousand miserable Kansas fights --In the Court House here in Easton, he said that "if the Public Works were to be sold he was in favor of putting them up at public sale and selling them to the highest and best bidder!" And yet it is notorious that he we the very head and front of the gang of specilators and public plunderers, damnable cor ruption, such as seldom disgraces the Leg islative halls, the infamous bill was passed to transfer the Deleware Divission and a other public works to a BANKRUPT CORPORA TION, that had but one dollar in the treasury The Deleware Divission would have brought \$5000.000 more, if it had been put up at public sale, and that in HARD CASH, instead of the bonds of a broken down Railroad Company. It was the greatest and most unblas ing swindle that any set of men ever force through the Legislature; and all who were concerned in it, from the Executive down, can never again enjoy the confidence of the honest German Democrats of Northeastern Pennsylvania, The truth is, we need another old Shunk to rescue the State from the hands

A Precious Relic .- The Tuolumne (California) Courier says :- We have seen 5 gold medal which was struck at the time of Washington's death in 1799, to commenorate that event, and in honor of hi memory. It bears the noble patriot's head in bold relief, enclosed in a wreath, encircled by the incription: "He is in Glory, the World in Tears." On the reverse 18 5 mourning urn bearning the letters "G. W. The inscription on the sides is as follows: "B. F 11, 1732. G. A. ARM '75. R. '88. P. U. S. A. '88 R. '96. G ARM U. S 38 the American Army, 1775; retired, 1783 President of the United States of America 1788; retired, 1796; General of the Army of the United States; 1768; died December eagle, but has become priceless now A large

of the Philistines, into which it has falled

every Democratic paper in the State is heldly

out-spoken in denunciations of Gov. Packers

appointments, his Sunbury and Erie clies

&c., the whole opposition press defend him

It is a significant fact that whilst nearly

with in the cabinets of the curious. Soe advertisement of Dr. Sanfords

number was struck off at the time, and they

were worn suspended by a ribbon around the

neck for six months by all of the most dis-