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MAYOR OF Sr. Louis, -Dr Lane was elected Mayor of St. Louis, Mo. on the 1st of April.

Husband poisoned by his wife—The Cleaveland [O] Herald of the 9th inst. says that Mr John Knowles, of Perrysburg, died on the 50th ult, under such circumstances as to lead to the suspicion that he had been poisoned. A coroner's inquest was held, which resulted in a verdict of death from arsenie, administered by Eleanor Knowles, wife of deceased, and one Ellen Sillsby. Mrs Knowles was arrested and committed to jail. The examining court discharged Miss Sillsby.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Muntingdon, April 24, 1839

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## Democratic State Convention.

The friends of HARRISON and WEB-STER in the several counties of Pennsyl. vania, are requested to appoint delegates equal in number to their members in the State Senate and House of Representatives, to meet at the Court House in Harrisburg, at 12 o'clock, M. on WEDNESDAY, 22d of May, 1859.

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For the purpose of nominating a ticket of Electors, to be voted for by the people on Pensylvania, at the Presidential Electipin 1840, and pledged, if elected, to suport the candidates for President and Vice President of the United States settled by the Democratic Anti-Masonic National Convention, which was held in Philadelphia in November, 1833.

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State Committee. Harrisburg, March 2, 1839.

### Huntingdon Library Association.

We are requested to state that the Li ary will be removed to the office formerly occupied by Dr. Wm. Swoope, now by Dr. Wm. Coryell; and that it will be open Saturday week, from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M. and every two weeks thereafter.

## Thaddeus Stevens, Esq.

We cannot let the present occasion pass without devoting a small share of our co-lumus to the distinguished individual whose name furnishes a head to this arti-

The whole of his energies for a numbe The whole of his energies for a number of years have been devoted to the welfare of our State. Notwithstanding which, he has been the subject of unceasing abuse of the pensioned and corrupt, who oppose him in party politics; and when the names of his abusers shall rest in dumb forgetfulness, or remembered ouly for their iniquities, his name will be green in the remembrance of every lover ot equal education; and an extenwell as a useful system of public improve-

We are led to these remarks becaus we have felt the absence of his giant mind from the Hell of Legislation, at the last session. Nor can we forgo the pre-sent opportunity, to call on Mr. Stevens, by the love he bears our State—by the devotion he has always shown to the desires of the people—by his love of order and hatred of disorder, to go in at the extra session. tra session. Illegal, unconstitutional, and revolutionary as its character is, his services are needed there. He should be there to watch the wary movements of the foe. Unless guarded and frightened by the powerful and fearless voice of some, whose echo shall reach the utmost confines of the State, this extra session will be a grand carnival of Locos; shouting, yelling, and trampling upon the last revenant of the constitution. Every De-

ocratic feature of the new instrument, will be merged in the ultra radical notions of that great "Venus of Democracy"—Fanny Wright.

We feel confident that we express the opinion of the people of this county, when we say they earnestly desire his attendwe say they earnestly desire his attendance at this extra session. They do not censure his conduct thus far; they look upon it right not to wink at the sins of his opponents, but when presence becomes necessary to protect the welfare of the people, from the insiduous attacks of parlay by their personal feelings, and lend their aid to secure the interest of the whole people. We trust that Mr. Steens will be found in his seat at the extra

## The Public Works.

There is nothing we more regret than the fact that the State Improvements, are in a most wretched condition, never since the canal banks have become solid, has there been such a continued series of breaks in its banks, as there has since the ommencement of this season. There is hardly a week or even a day passes over without some breaking of the banks which detains the boats more or less. What can be the cause of this? Is it not the incapacity or inattention of the new officers. If they attended to their business, the leaks: would be discovered before they became breaks. Notwithstanding they have seven Supervisors on the same distance that was formerly under four. Though they have nearly double the number of mud bosses and among that number is the all powerand matchless job, brought all the way from Ohio, still they cannot get along without numberless breaks on the line.

By way, however, of showing the proper estimation to put on the written opin-ion of even the Governor himself relative to that part of the canal which was destroyed, and rebuilt under Ritner we will just state that there has not been one break (although the work is yet new and unsettled) on that part of the canal. Does not that give the plainest contradiction to Gov. Porters story of having examined the work; and it was most wretchedly incom-

There is no one who would more cheer-fully give the officers credit, if they de-served any. For the honor of our works. served any. For the honor of our works. For the interest of our commonwealth, we should rejoice in being able to say, every thing was done in time, and well done. But we cannot tamely submit to see them permitted to all go to ruin, to escape the curses of partizandupes. One word more to the lock keepers. The Juniata division is not a tide water canal. The levels should be kept at all times at an equal height, and not allowed to rise and equat neight, and not allowed to rise and fall, much more often and almost as much if not quite as regular as tide water. This is good advice? please remember it; and should you forget it we would think the Supervisor should tell you to attend better to your levels or else quit the locks.

## "Is he honest?"

This is the old Democratic ometer by which the fitness of men, for offices of responsibility were tried. Not many months since, we tried to direct the public mind to the importance of having hon-est rulers, if they wished those rulers to select men to fill the offices in their gift, with men, in any way qualified, or deserving. We then said that knaves and fools would form the coterie around the "GREAT EXPOSED," if Fate or Fortune should favor his success. Fraud, and the most consummate villiany triumphed; and now the truth of our asserumphed; and now the truth of our assertions is clearly exemplified. Gamblers, rowdies, drunkards and thieves, seek and obtain countenance and preferment.—
There are some exceptions, some who we really regret to see in such company. "A man is known by the company he keeps," and we have no other reason to suspect them, but seeing their associates. It is an insult to every honest parties.

It is an insult to every honest partisan of the new administration, to have the very dregs of society, raked up from their native filth, and clothed with official robes, to lord over their honest neighbors. Year such is the fact! and we said it would be so. But we were sneered at; abused, vil-ified and contemned, because we proclaimed a reign of villiany and knavery.
"Birds of a feather," is the commencement of an old saying no less homely than true. But we have generalized enough for the present, let us turn our attention

