SELECT MISCELLANY. thus be compensated for such loss.

Inaugural Address of John F Hartranft.

Gentleman of the Senate and House of Representatives and Fellow Citizens: Permit me, through you, to thinking man. Its failure will be to tender my heartfelt thanks to the our lasting shame, its success repeople of the Common wealth for their dound to the honor and permanent partiality in selecting me as the chief benefit of the Commonwealth. . Loinagistrate. In obedience to law I cated in our metropollis, which is have appeared before you to pledge my fidelity to the constitution. Its naturing cities of the world, affordobligations and the responsibilities it ing an opportunity to display the imposes are, I hope, fully realized. products and resources of our States, In the administration of public affairs it is my earnest praver that I may nels of information to our character it is my earnest prayer that I may be guided by Divine wisdom, and that all my actions may reflect the perative duty of every citizen who loves his State to lend his counterp :ople's with. ance and support to this great exhibi-

HIS VIEW OF OUR FINANCES. ion. The dignity and good name My predecessor presented in his of the Commonwealth are at stake. annual message his recommendations Let us not forget these by a lack of and much valuable information, so public spirit or mistaken economy. fully and so well, that it appears unnecessary to enter into details. My Any proper plan the Legislature views are in accord with the general may see fit to adopt to aid this national undertaking will receive the hearty policy of the State administration for the past few years, although I concurrence of the executive. believe some changes might be for the public good, and to these I shall briefly allude. Having been closely The subject of constitutional reform connected with the finances of the when I say the revenues have been propriations have been avoided, tax. progressive. There is now, however, resigned from the army in 1779, they ation has been equalized by the re-peal of the most burdensome taxes, tion of respectable and honorable ceremony being delayed only by and by strict economy and good management the public debt has been largely reduced. The policy of paytlemen we can confidently refer the ing off the entire indebtedness of the question of constitutional reform, in State is, I believe fully endorsed by the belief that out of their combined the taxpayers, and it shall be my aim integrity and wisdom will spring to adhere to that policy. The public such measures as will best conduce to debt, however, decreasing, while the revenues are increasing, it occurs to perity of our people. ine that a further reduction of the ABUSE OF LEGISLATIVE POWER. latter should be made during the cur-

rent session. evil, however, to which by my oath THE RESOURCES OF OUR STATE. The increase in the value of our as your executive, and my sense of real estate and the product of our duty as a citizen, I am constrained to ask your special attention. I refer to special legislation, or the abuse of manufactures, and steady development of our resources, and the exlegislative power to further particumansion of our railway system is rap-idiy enriching our people. If we measure the aggregate of our wealth lar local and private ends to the exclusion of public business. I cannot condemn this evil in language too and its growth upon the basis of our late census, we can readily under-stand how a lighter tax imposed upstrong, and it seems but the part of common sense that some positive reon the present taxed property will striction be put upon legislation that will confine it to public objects and meet all our necessities in the future, provide an ample fund for the liqui- make its enactments uniform and dation of our debt, and togive a de- general. THE PARDONING BUSINESS.

cided impulse to the useful enterprise thus relieved. I sincerely trust. however, that in any attempt to lessen the burdens of taxation, the Legislature will exercise a wise decretion. and properly discriminate in favor loning power. The exercise of this of our industrial interests. In every part of this Commonwealth are found rich deposits of minerals. To make them available and productive should the importunities of the friends of a and he twenty-six. The pair took alone be done by the intelligent emto obtain a pardon, it must be conceployment of labor and capital. This is a subject of immense interest, and dangerous one with which to invest can best be served by first providing any one man. Any provision that happy one. Wedded to the woman the highest possible knowledge of would relieve the conscience and di-the character and locality of the most vide the responsibility of the exer-and tenderest associations, with no valuable minerals. Labor can be made inviting by making it remu- mend itself to the good sense of our tive, and with everything to stimunerative. Its remuneration must depeople. pend largely upon the means of proection accorded by Congress to our home industries, a question which may safely be committed to our rep-resentatives in the national legisla-ture. Capital is the water for the

and wholesome enterprise, and what-

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. The neccessity for immediate action on the part of our people to in-sure the success of the Centennial exibition must be realized by every hers. Some unpublished letters rom her hand which we have seen, bundantly confirm this estimate of her character-the penmanship is exquisitely neat and clear, and the

her character and clear, and the matter is no less remarkable for its ington city, his relatives and connec-tions, who had expected to get his admirable style in which it is set forth. We have said that Burr was an ad-tell her that her marriage with inter of Mrs. Prevost, but there is not the slightest reason to supposed that his admiration ever went beyond that his dimiration ever went beyond her behavior was in any respect unworthy the position she occupied. If she was conscious of the impression she had made that consciousness never revealed itself in word of act-and it is the most wretched in justice to fasten upon her reputation TION. TION. The subject of constitutional reform s now occupying a large space of their first monitient of the stain which rests Wilmington; Del., to be used and applied to the education of his daugh-ter, and, at her maturity the

predcessor.

ter, and, at her maturity, to present her with the principal. She has been connected with the finances of the is now occupying a large space of their first meeting, Colonel Prevost State since 1866. I speak knowing public attenton; opinions are various died, it is probable that this mutual all the years of her maturity fighting as to its propriety or necessity, as the self restraint gradually began to disthe courts and the lawyers, and half faithfully collected; extravagant ap- views of men ure conservative or appear; for we know that when Burr of New Orleans.

Beaver.-- A correspondent of the Pittaburgh Gazette, in a series of leters gentlemen, authorized by the people to revise the consitution. To these gen-cannot be overlooked even in the deto that paper touching the valley of the Beaver, thus notices the county scat: lirium of passionate love. Both were poor, and let it be remembered as a slight atonement for his many subsevalley, having been laid out during the quent transgressions, that Burr delast century, while yet the whole country iberately married for affection and

not for money. He was young, handsome and brilliant; he had come ont of the war with a splendid record for bravery and military skill; he had There is one foremost and growing begun the practice of law under the most flattering auspices; he was uni-versally regarded as a rising man whose future could not fail to be glocharacterized by some of the most roman-tic and daring adventures, and some of rious and with these recommendations he might easily have wooed he most interesting incidents, ever witand won a younger and lovelier bride, nessed in this country. The bare mention who would have brought him the of Beaver, throws the mind back nearly influence of her family as well as the century, to the building of old Fort Mcmore tangible blessings of an ample Intosh and to its subsequent career and history. Clustering around the history fortune. To suy that Burr did not see the advantages which might reof that old Fort, is found many an event sult from making what is now term-ed "a good match," is to suppose or transaction of real life, that would lend an enchantment to the pen of the most gifted writer, and furnish the literary world with some of the brightest and inhim a fool-which he certainly was not. That he put aside these advantensely interesting works of romance and

tages while perfectly comprehending There is another subject to which their weight, is at least an evidence daring For years the For! was occupied by sol-I may be permitted to advert, be- that his heart was not quite as hard, diers and traders, some of whom had houses on the outside, which they occucause it concerns one of my most im- his selfishness not quite as profound portant functions. I refer to the par- as his enemies would have us believe pied with their families, undergoing the Burr was admitted to the bar Janprivations of frontier life, and enjoying power rests exclusively within the uary 10, 1782, and on the 2d of July he excitements and sports attending it. discretion and the conscience of the following he married Mrs. Prevost t has been the theatre of many an exploit Executive, and when we consider she then being thirty-six years old

of the renowned Brady and his brave as-sociates, and under the inspiration of hotly contested chases after the "red skins," some of the most consumate skill- and As far as we are able to judge from sublimest bravery the world ever saw was ded that this power is a trying and the scanty material at our command, there displayed. Who has ever shown a nobler or a more self sacrificing human [the union was from first to last, a spirit than the rough frontiersman, who, cise of this power will surely com- cause of anxiety, present or prospec-

late his amoition and gratify his HEROIC DEEDS IN EARLY TIMES. Where has there been a more forcible to the river edge and took to the water wishes-the next twelve-years were by far the best and brightest of Burr's SECURITY OF THE SINKING FUND. There is a popular demand, too, long and varied career. How he illustration of brotherly love, that that for security. "Three or four men imme-of a woman,-supposed to be devoid of diately boarded a "dug out" and started that the sinking fund, containing must have looked to those years from the gloomy standpoint of that period, when there could hardly be found ture. Capital is the water for the international are made applicable alone to the pay-wheel and should be abundant, and are made applicable alone to the pay-in the whole country a dozen persons the rates of interest easy for active ment of the public debt, shall be kept who dared call themselves his friendso wounded unto death, rather than leave quietly clambered over the side and took him to the mercy of the savages and a possession, the pursuers giving up and Mrs. Burr died of cancer in the spring of 1791—in time to escape the abuse and ignominy which were des-tined so soon to blast her husband's name forever. When the grave opened for her, Burr's star was high in the beavens; ten ycarsafterwards it set in eternal night on the beights of Weshawkan. The bullet which The same higher than our own, for the restriction and the constitutional Convention of the same higher the source of the poster is and there were the source of the source of the poster is and there were there the poster is and there were the source of the poster is and there were there there is an end of the poster is and there were there there is an end of the poster is and there were there there is an end to be the poster is and there were there there is an end to be the poster is an end to be the poster is and there were there there is an end to be the poster is and there were there there is an end to be the poster is an end to be the poster is and there were there there is an end to be the poster is an end to be the poster is an end to be the poster is an end to be there the the source is and the poster is an end to be the York, where, by means never ex-plained, she managed to marry Ste-phen Jumel, a wealthy French mer-chant. This was in 1804. In 1815, the Jumels went abroad and lived in great splendor in Paris until 1822, when they mumod to New York ness, my fellow-citizens, when we house. Airs. Bevington shouted to them in tones of derision. "Not to be in a hurry," 'to come back,' but they retreated, intent contemplate the happy and prosper-ous condition of our country. Re-cuperating rapidly from the ravage upon escaping punishment."' Upon the abandonment of Fort Melnwhen they returned to New York somewhat poorer than when they left, but still rich enough for all reatosh, the fields that had been cleared, again became a part of the wilderness is moving forward to a new era of progress and development; and in sonable purposes. A story is current that Madame Jumel attempted to deliver a lecture in Providence on ened with a mob was compelled to abandon her supremely impudent in dertaking. Jumel himself died in 1832, and the next year, Burr, aged in 1832, and the next year, Burr, aged in 1832, and the next year, Burr, aged in a very short time she instituted pro-the divorce was never legally con-summated, bit the parties ceased to ilve together, and never met during the last two years of Burr's life. Madam Jumel died July 15, 1855, and the battle for her goods, chattels and weight for the probable motive at that day for lo-cating the county seat at a distance from the battle for her goods, chattels and van-a position to which she is entithe French court, but being threather resources, the extent of her industrial interests and the grand record of her patriotism. To maintain this position for our proud old Commonwealth will be the constant enhumbly implores the aid and guid-The probable motive at that day for lo-cating the county seat at a distance from the great manufacturing advantages at the falls, was the existence of the well-known sheal just below the mouth of the Beaver; and a difficult and dangerous pas-sage to the keel boats and other craft in mat at that day. By the location here the the battle for her goods, chattels and The revival of the celebrated Jumel will case, which for years has been dragging its slow length through the A REMARKABLE WOMAN. use at that day. By the location here the town was accessible alike to the lower and upper trade, and the obstructions themselves would probably throw consid-vable business into the place. Samuel Johnston first settled in Beaver in 1796. A Sketch of Mrs. Gen. Gaines. Mrs. Gaines is the great female charrcter of New Orleans. George Al-fred Townsand gives a sketch of her tone, and through his confidence and Johnston first settled in Beaver in 1796. He kept an inn on the bank of the river near Fort McIntosh. In 1800, the town was made the seat of justice, and incorin the Chicago Tribune, as follows: She is a small, plump, bright-eyed woman, and she has been the herowas made the seat of justice, and incor-porated, March 20th, 1802. ine of a very heroic lawsuit, which Among the early settlers, we find re-corded the names of such men as James Allison, Thomas Heary, Joseph Hem-phill, James Lyon, Samuel Lawrence, men its guarantee. The first contract, for she has personally conducted, raising money for the purpose to the amount Allison, Thomas Heary, Joseph Hem-phill, James Lyon, Samuel Lawrence, men of honor and character, and who; though now at rest with their fathers, are yet re-membered with sacred reverence by the generations following them. Their in-tegrity of character, intellectual ability, and moral worth have left us some of the thet meridian. Taken by Mr. Ames tics in her favor of getting a million more but if she would get what she ment in New Jersey during the early than those of democratic public opinion, she would possess half the city of New Orleans in its most valuable and moral worth, have left us some of the that meridian, taken by Mr. Ames substantial and leading men of our cour individually for \$48,000,000, was as-ty. It would probably be invideous to signed by him to seven terroteen the part, and be a wealthier woman than Miss Bordett Coutts.whom Wellingthe terms of any of these wor-thy descendants, when it is remembered that all of them are held in the bighest ton endeavored to marry out of covtousness of her fortune. The home of this lady is in New company accepted, when found to be up to the proper standard: of numb-ers, and discipline, should receive from the public treausury at least esteem by their neighbors, and some of whom have occupied high places of irusi, and honor, at the hands of the county, and State, and citizens. At the time of the incorporation of the

head. Her manners are represented to have been the perfection of ele-gance and refinement, and long after she had been mercifully taken away from the evil to come, Burr was ac-customed to say that if his own man-ners were in any respect superior to those of men in general, it was main-ly owing to the insensible influence of here. Some unpublished letters country, and ascrifford an immense amount a wealthy Scotch baronet, any Mag-of valuable property, nearly all his pos-gle in her father's shop one day, and sessions, under the patriolic impulse of was so much attracted by her graces family: He was very devoted to Maggie, taking her to frequent rides, making her elegant, presents, and ere long took up his quarters with the Wilsons becoming asit were, a memlady and contracted a secret marriage would no doubt be very interesting. Bor-der justice is not proverbial for its graviwith her, made a secret in order to anticipate a divorce from his French iy, and we read of many ludicrous occurly, and we read of many ludicrous occur- ber of the facility. It was generally rences in Western Pennsylvania, during understood that they were to be mar-

time his daughter was borne—the a fine and stone structure built in 1856. down before her, placed a wedding present Mrs. Gaines—for whom he What the court did for a place for crimi-manifested affection, so that, while he nals up to 1812, history does not inform gie, you are my wife before heaven, tet his wife slide, he gave a very con-siderable sum of money to a man in in a part of the court house-the old log around his neck, the two kissed each building. Or it may be that prisoners in other, and among the guests present A Large and Carefully Selected Stock of those days had more respect for the dig the marriage was regarded as duly those days had more respect for the dig-nity of the law than is now shown, and gracefully obeyed its sentence until re-based hy proper order. Outside of these has been but the base of the base of the base of the less 'merry bebuildings to meet the ends of justice, but tittle improvement of any consequence took place. Here and there amid the gloomy grandeur of the forest trees, a humble residence was created for the accommodation of the plain people, who dag from the unwilling soil its roots and bush and forced it to supply their wants, and there laid the foundation for the fu-ture gratness and content of the fu-ture gratness and the foundation for the fuof this child as his young heir, and appeared very fond of it. In 1869, Major Stewart, who was a very deso-"Beaver, the county sent of Beaver and there laid the foundation for the fu-county, is the oldest town in Beaver ture greatness and comfort for a people not so plain in costume and living. lute man, and was suffering from de-A "BEAB STORY."

lirium tremens, died, and his widow around it was a "howling wilderness," around it was a "howling wilderness," and the home of the wild beast, naive of this region. Though the life of the town has been an eminently quiet one, and scarce a ripple has been raised on its sur-face by the commotions and excitements incident to almost every other town in the valley, yet a part of its history, in its aboriginal life, tradition informs us, was characterized by some of the most roman-tic and daring adventures, and some of marriage with Major Stewart should was quite plenty. On this occasion he prepared his trusty rifle, and started be declared lawful, and that her son forth. His course lay in the direction of should be installed as heir of entail to the upper part of Bridgewater, then the estates of the family. After the Sharon, where there was an excellent death of the boy this action was con-He had wandered around awbile in the woods, when to his astonishment, he found coming toward him ready for tinued for the purpose of securing the widow's share of property, and the other day it came up for trial at Edhe found coming toward him ready for fight, n hear of vory large size. There were two courses open for him to partue, fight or run. He decided to give him one shot and then make for home. This he did, when the bear foilowed him with more than greenble energy. Johnston (or the ale intification of the evidence) more than agreeable energy. Johnston had a little dog, which kept the bear anfor the plaintiff her claim seemed es naved a nittle dog, which gept he bear an-noyed by nipping at his heels, and thus retarded the progress of Bruin and al-lowed Johnson to keep in advance. His line of retreat lay toward the street of Beaver, now leading out to Fallston. At the edge of the town on this road was a priest swore that the Major had told tablished. But the defence astonish priest swore that the Major had told house, and fortunately the man of the house, and hordmany the man of the house was at work on the outside, ac-companied by a large dog. He saw the approaching bear and got his gun from the house, by which time the man and him that the witness had tried to entrap him into a marriage, put he had foiled them, and he spoke of Maggie only as his mistress. The priest had bear were in front of his house. The baptized the child, for its own sake, presence of another actor on the scene of conflict, and an additional dog at his but had entered it as illegitimate. Other witnesses supported this by affirming that the Major had declared spirit than the rough frontiersman, who, to save from captivity and death a neigh-bor woman, rushed into the very jaws of death, and defying the guns of a troop of savages, carried her off in safety to camp, and testored her to her home ? repeatedly, and in the hearing of the vitnesses, that he had never married laggie and nover intended to. Altogether it appeared that their connection was not sound morally. After a protracted trial the case was

lecided in favor of the claimant, the judge declaying the parties really and truly married and their issue legitimate. The value of the estate in which this interesting young woman thus receives a widow's interest is



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ever legislation will best serve, this reledicated, and that the safeguards of ever legislation will best serve, this bidedicated, and that the safeguards of end should receive general support. Money will always seek the highest rates, the security being the same, and for that reason it now gravitates to neighboring States where the legal rates are higher than our own. If we cannot remove the restriction and self I may be permitted to say that

In this connection, let me say word in regard to the subject that has often engaged our thoughts, and to which I invoke the attention of our law makers. No part of ou and waste of our great civil war, she system of education has received sor universal commendation as that which is embraced in the circle of in-struction of those who were orphaned by the causualties of war. The help-sylvania should have a place in the less condition of these little ones touchingly appealed to the hearts of our people, and the response was the intelligence and characestablishmentof the orphan schools that are now the pride of our State. But in rescuing these children from destruction and providing for their education until they have attained the age of sixteen years, have we fill-deavor of your Executive; and to strengthen his arm and enlarge his Thrown out into the world to do understanding he asks the support battle with life's trials at an age pe-cularly dangerous to youth, does not hnmbly implores the aid and guidcommon humanity, require that the State should maintain its guardian-

ship to these children udtil their hab- The Two Wives of Aaron Barr. its are somewhat settled, and they have acquired the means to earn their own livehhood? The establishment of industrial schools, wherein useful trades may be taught, seems to prom-es the easiest and best solution of this problem. New York courts, naturany recans the name and history of the man who figured as the second husband of the woman whose property now bids

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT THE MILITIA. fair to be swallowed up in the insati-It is highly important that in ate maw of the legal profession. We times of insurrection and riot there should be at command a good and sufflicient force to assist the civil pow-ers to protect property and to main-tain its authority. To create such a force it seems absolutely neccessary that the State must extend its aid in a that the State must extend its aid in a strong interest to some details of his of half a million, recovering nearly a domestic life which are not entirely million, and with all the probabilienlist in her service. The fine for the familiar to the majority of newspanon-performance of the militia duty per readers. are abnoxious to many of our best | It was while commanding his regicitizens, and yield at best but slender revenue, and that, too, on a wrong years of the revolutionary war, that basis, for property and not the indi- Colonel Burr made the acquaintance vidual should be taxed. The mili-tary should be well distributed his first wife and the mother of that through the State, and the number of incomparable daughter, whose geni-companies limited and within the us and fidelity have almost redeemed limit to make them efficient, every her father's fame. Mrs. Theodosia company accepted, when found to be Prevost was then the wife of Colonel

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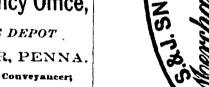
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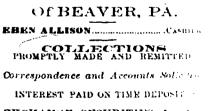
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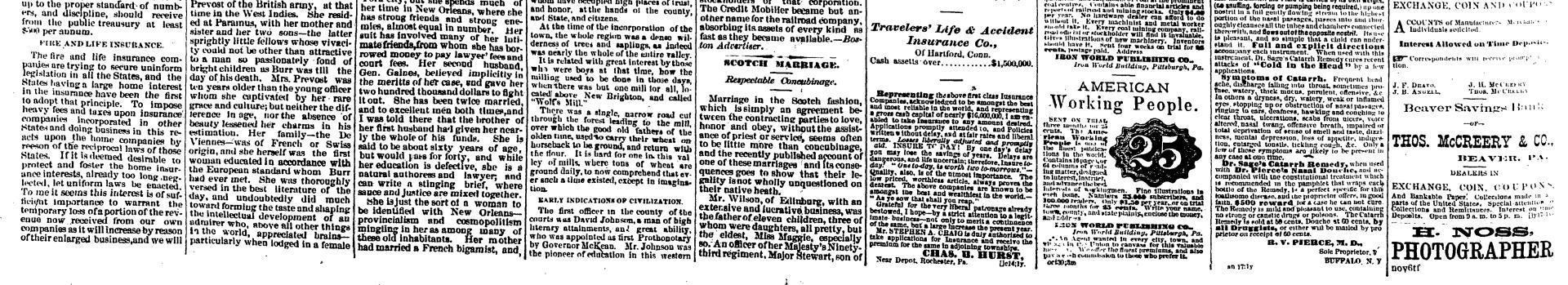
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