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prived the family of the late President of a partial, and as I conceive, aristocratic in its general government, in proportion to the and father, and the nation of one of its most distinguished citizens, I comply with the whole burthen, whilst the wealthy, the prorequest of the General Assembly, reprelessional man, and those holding lucrative priety of senting the freemen of the Commonwealth offices, are exempt. This certainly has a of Pennsylvania, and enclose their proceed tendency to east odium upon the good old ings, adopted upon receiving the melancholy republican system, and should be remedied. intelligence that the President of the United States was no more.

tion of Divine Providence, has fallen upon ed with unnecessary expense, and when the family of the late President is mitigated, brought together, present an unmilitary apas far as by human-means it can be mitiga- pearance. It frequently occurs that a com ted, by the condolence and sympathy of the pany dissolves before it is properly organi-whole nation, in which the people of this zed, and those who have procured uniforms,

ance upon our Almighty Father! 1 have the honor to be

Your obedient servant, DAVID R. PORTER.

MITCHELL, THE FORGER.

Officer Bowyer arrived last evening in the his custody, who is now ludged in safe keep-

which he is charged.

It appears that on his flight from this city he went to Philadelphia, where, after having the went to the first being a site of gray cluthers. A present arsenal is herewith annexed. The confider, (for the purposes of misleading any who would adopt office, (for the purposes of misleading any self, in a sit of gray cluthes, a broad brim that a regulation of this kind would green spectacles, and which dress and green spectacles, and which dress and green spectacles, and with a carpenties a regulation of this kind would green spectacles, and with a carpenties a regulation of this kind would green spectacles, and with a carpenties? The convertion is hand, he for four days openly walked the streets of that city, frequently, meeting persona with whom he was well acquainted. Heleft Philadelphia for Now York in the care, and where well these three the state could join and the care, and where well these three the state could promain and the care, and where well these three the state could promain and the care in the state could promain and the care, and where well these three three provided that the proceeds and went up the river in the standard three three provided to the state—and parts of companies. The fill deplay for Now York in the green are the could promain and the conformal properties of the state—and parts of the state—and parts of companies of the special parts of the state—and parts of companies. The proceeds and when the present aremal is herewith an account to district the position. The two first and this is the two states of a first of the state—and parts of the state—step the conformal properties that the proceeds of the conformal properties. The proceeds are the state could promain the present aremal is herewith an account the conformal properties the conformal process.

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## Annual Report of the Adjutant General,

Whole No. 1400.

Relating to the Militia, Ordnance, Camp Equipage and Military Stores of Pennsylvania.

To his Excellency, David R. Porter,

Governor of Pennsylvania: Sir—In pursuance of the provisions of an act, entitled "An act for the regulation of the Militia of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania?" I warm respectfully sylvania," I very respectfully present to your excellency a detailed report of the condition of the militia and volunteers of each division and brigade respectively. I also annex a statement showing the amount and condition of arms and military stores, with the camp equipage belonging to the common wealth, founded upon the information I have received from the reports of brigade increase. sylvania," I very respectfully present to your excellency a detailed report of the con-dition of the militia and volunteers of each department of the public service.

In obedience to the requirements of the law, I have visited during the past summer, the several state arsenals and inspected the public property within the same. Upon a department, I directed company armories careful examination, I have found it necessary to put under contract some repairs at to report that the order has been responded the Meadville and Harrisburg arsenals, as to with that alacrity which does honor to the well as a large number of arms. The con- volunteers of Pennsylvania, and that they in the Auditor General's office. I have sold own expense. Since the 1st of September, but when Gen. Jackson declared war on the arms unserviceable and unfit for use, and two hundred and thirty company armories United States Bank I left him, and have damaged stores to the amount of \$4,600, have been established; and I feel persuaded acted with the whig party ever since. I

The examining the Philadelphia arsenal, I where the necessary arms and stores will be found eight hundred and fifty-one rifles, which cost the state eighteen dollars each; transportation. As it appears to be ourself amounting to \$15.518, and were entirely sampled both the critical solution of the river solution and the public service would not be had not applied to the general government cy whether the public service would not be for an exchange for arms of a useful, des. An act relating to the distribution of Administration is gaining strength and

rant a cure. It will restore the halt and the latter to the use of their limbs by applying it to the parts affected. The wonderful cures effected by the application of this plaster are the engrossing subjects of the day, go where you will and you will hear nothing but that Mr. Suchamber, or Mr. Standso was restored to the health use of their limbs by the application of this plaster—or that they are glad that Mr. Suchamber to the mail to the general and state governments of their limbs by the application of this plaster—or that they are glad that Mr. Suchamber to the health use of their limbs by the application of this plaster—or that they are glad that Mr. Suchamber to the mail to the general and state governments for a uniform militia system—one which will in itself be effective, and bear equally on every class of citizens—involving as a reason for this neglect of duty, that they apprehended violence if they attempted the people of this country. they apprehended violence if they attempted the people of this commonwealth, and of to execute the law. Acts of this kind call this nation, that, although the militia has loudly for investigation, as being destructive been subject to much abuse and ridicule, it to the whole military system of the com- is composed of the people, the hard handed mon wealth.

> pear to find no difficulty in performing their citizen soldier will appeal again for redress duty, and the co-operation of the citizens -the time has arrived when it has become indicate a correct appreciation of a system necessary, and his appeal will, I trust, reacknowledged to be the bulwark of our liberceive the attention due to its merits.
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> I would beg leave also, to call the attention due to its merits. were encolled according to law, and fines from delinquents promptly collected, the system unquestionably would sopport itself, unber of good arms in the state. Many of those reported, would be unserviceable in unters. There are now too many exempt from military duty, in consequence of held the arms in the state of congress of 1808, Farmer B. Yes I know they have, and in from military duty, in consequence of held the arms in the state. Many of those reported, would be unserviceable in the arms of the arms

late President of the United States.

Impressed with feelings of the deepest system should be made to bear equally on this commonwealth would not be justifiable sorrow by the Bereavement which, has de-every class of citizens. At present it is in demanding her quota of arms from the kind, indulgent and affectionate husband operation. The volunteers, and a portion full amount of the above mentioned appro- inducement to you to join our political ene-At present, the volunteers of this state

are permitted to uniform according to their The heavy loss which, by this dispensa- own fancy, which, in my opinion, is attend-Compared the with one accord, unite. I lose them when entirely new, unless the same uniform be adopted by another comthe weight of this affliction by the hopes and pany. Besides, a great number of young consolations that spring from an entire relimechanics and other enterprising young lose them when entirely new unless the men, are constantly removing in pursuit of business from one town or county to another, and hence the uniform they might purchase in one place would be entirely lost upon their removal to another; this circumstance alone I believe deters a great many young men, who would be an acquisition to our volunteers, from joining companies re-Albany boat, having this notorious person in quiring an expensive uniform. I would respectfully and earnestly recommend, therefore, that the volunteers of this common Mitchell is in good health, and appears wealth who may hereafter be raised, shall be reckless as to his fate, avowing his deter-informed alike, and that the uniform of the mination to plead guilty of the crimes with United States army should be closely adhered to in making the selection. In adopt

lvice, for if he left the location of his own senal is not secure for the safe-keeping of her notes, how are they going to be redeemcompany, or in case of its dissolution, he could wear it in another. Nothing, there-tould wear it in another wear dress; and for neathess and durability, the uniform of the United States army presents all that is desirable, except, perhaps, the

The loss and destruction of public arms received from the reports of brigade inspec- are put in order, that they be not issued to tors, and other agents of the State in this volunteers unless to such as have a safe repository to keep and preserve them; the great expense for cleaning, repairing, and transporting public arms will then be obviated.

Upon my taking charge of the military tracts exhibiting this expenditure are filed have established safe repositories at their

yeomanry of the country; and in the hour of

I would also respectfully suggest the propriety of repealing the 2d section of the militia law, passed 4th March, 1837. The
mode of collecting, and the manner of appropriating the fines feet will the content of the content propriating the fines from militia men or honorary members of volunteer companies, prescribed by this section, in my opinion orrupts the volunteer system, whilst it takes the money out of the Treasury without securing the least benefit to the system, and gives very general dissatisfaction. The whole system can be more strengthened by a different appropriation of this money; the fines from the delinquent militia men, should after paying expenses, be equally disbursed among officers and volunteers. - Under the act to be repealed, some few companies collect large sums, whilst others give certificates in full, and frequently take half the fines. This abuse results from competition. After the fines are collected and paid over, an equal distribution can be made from the list of companies returned by the adjutant general.

An act passed at the last session of the legislature requires the adjutant general to report to the legislature a plan for the erce-

Your ob't serv't ADAM DILLER.

Copy of the Valuation of the Philadelphia Arsenal.
The lot being 66 feet on 13th street, by 250 feet to Juniper

street, The building being 166 feet by \$2 feet, 3 stories high,

# DIALOGUE.

Between a Bank Cashier aud Farmer B Enter Farmer B-Good Morning Mr

Cathier. Cashier. Good morning Farmer B -. Farmer B. What is the best news this Cashier. Oh, we have very cheer-

ng news for our party. You belong to the whig party-don't you. Farmer B. Why I have belonged to it for several years. I was once a Jackson man,

there, but send and get a box of the JEW DANTER, if you want to keep pain and weakness far from you—ask the person who has used it and he will tell you that he has been cured of the rheumatism and several other direful diseases that the new arms will be received in drawn him all up in a heap, and had drawn him all up in a heap, and had drawn him all up in a heap, and had drawn him all up in a heap, and had drawn him all up in a heap, and had drawn him all up in a heap, and had drawn him all up in a heap, and he will tell you that it cured him, and that he is now well, will cure all chronic diseases, or where well, will cure all chronic diseases, or where well, will cure all chronic diseases, or where the pain or weakness exists we will warrant a cure. It will restore the halt and the hand to the first, second, third and fourth divisions. In several instances brigade inspectors and other officers have been prevented from performing their lawful duties by the interpolation of the cure. It will restore the halt and the hand the formal of the first, second, third and fourth divisions. In several instances brigade inspectors and other officers have been prevented from performing their lawful duties by the interpolation of the cure. It will restore the halt and the hand the hand the hand the hand the formal of the first, second, third and fourth divisions. In several instances brigade inspectors and other officers have been prevented from performing their lawful duties by the interpolation of the first services.

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The citizen soldier, who in this country the public service would not be added, and justice be subserved, by recompliancy in the first service wuld not seful desided, and justice be subserved, by recompliancy in the first service wuld not seful desided, and justice be subserved, by recompliancy in the first service wuld not seful desided, and justice be subserved, by recompliancy in the first The citizen soldier, who in this country recollect that some dozen of his own friends has always been considered the safe arm of turned round and voted for the relief bill

after he vetoed it. Farmer B. "Relief bill" did you call it: I don't think it will afford much relief to the people of Beaver county. Our whig members from this county told me the other day that they were opposed to it before the Gov-ernor vetoed it, as they knew it would ruin a large number of their constituents, but as the whig members had agreed in caucus to carry that bill or nothing, they were com-

pelled to vote for it. Cashier. Oh! Farmer B. you are entirely In other parts of the state the militia system peril, it always has been, and always will mistaken about that bill. It will not do the generally, is well sustained. Officers appeople of Beaver an injury. Far from it.— It is a most excellent bill. It legalizes a suspension of specie payments for five years certainly, and may legalize it for twenty years if the banks manage it right; and you know when the banks are not encumbered

The following is the letter of Governor Porter to the family of the late President written agreeably to a resolution of the Legislature:

Executive Chamber, Harrisburg, April 7, 1841.

To the Family of William Henry Harrison, late President of the Course manifest that the whole late President of the United States.

In the family of the late President with fine in the course of the annual appropriation of the annual appropriation of the militia of the side of the annual appropriation of the militia of the side of the annual appropriation of the militia of the side of the annual appropriation of the militia of the side of the side of the militia of the side of the militia of the side of the side of the militia of the militia of the side of the side of the side of the militia of the side of the s thousand dollars for one of those land speculators who has run off to Iowa. I have re-lators who has run off to Iowa. I have re-hard earning hereafter as they have been, by the arrival on our coast of this ship, all well, endorsing for speculators.

Cashier. Yes Farmer B-that was rather unfortunate, but such things will happen sometimes. This however should not be an Of a general nature, passed at last session of

Farmer B. Well I am prepared to pay sand dollars precisely.

Farmer B. [Opening his pocket book.] Here's the money, a housand dollars of U. States Bank notes.

Cashier. Ah-but-but-but, Farmer B. we can't take this paper just now.
Farmer B. What! not take your own

notes. Cashier. No sir, we can't do it. Farmer B. Why! didn't you pay out these notes yourself at this very counter. Cashier. Quite likely I did, but we have orders now from Philadelphia, not to take

them. Farmer B. Sir, have you not been loanwho would borrow them for the last five road through a portion of Susquehanna would borrow them for the last five county in the state of Pennsylvania. years, until the whole county of Beaver has been flooded with them, and all other bank notes driven out of circulation here?

Cashier: We have loaned out a good lany, but you know we ders of the mother Bank at Philadelphia.

Cashier. They will have to sell them to brokers in Pittsburg, and have them sent 1839.
down in payment of debts in this way.

A f Farmer B. At 25 per cent discount 1 rating the Swatara and Good Spring creek suppose, for I see that they cannot be sold rail road company passed 2d April 1881.

In Philadelphia without loosing 15 or 20 per An act relating to certain roads, bridge

Cashier. This is certainly a misfortune, An act authorizing the Commissioners of but it all arises in consequence of Gen. Jack-Franklin county, to borrow a sum of money, \$22,000 00 son's war on the banks, and the hostility of and for other purposes. the democratic party with David R. Porter 1,500 00 at their head, in this state. If we can elect John Banks this fall, every thing will go \$25,500 00 right again.

Farmer B. Now see here, Mr. Cashier, I have been a whig and a bank man. I at tions of individuals, and for other purposes, ways believed that Gen. Jackson and the A supplement to an act, entitled a further of Beaver county, at the United States democratic party told lies on the U. States supplement to an act, entitled an act to grad-Branch Bank...

democratic party told lies on the U. States supplement to an act, entitled an act to grad-Branch Bank... this ground, expecting that if we carried paid to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, majorities of whigs in the National and State Government, that every thing would go right.

Well, last fall you know we carried every Commonwealth to purchase and hold lands thing, but Governor of Pennsylvania, and for burying grounds and churches and for where is the improvement in the times, or in other purposes. the management of the banks? I now see

An act supplementary to an act, entitled
by the disclosures of the affairs of the United
an act to consolidate and amend the several States Bank by its own officers, that every facts, relative to a general system of educathing which Gen. Jackson and the democration by common schools, passed the 18th day ic party (which I always opposed,) said about of June, 1836, and for other purposes. the Bank has turned out to be true, and I A supplement to an act, entitled a further find that by this "relief bill," as you call it, supplement to an act, entitled an act authordamaged stores to the amount of \$4,600, have been established; and I feel persuaded acted with the wing party ever since. I which has been placed to the proper actually that in a short time every company will be don't know however, whether I didn't do ture in opposition to Gov. Porter and his veto, for making an artificial road from the bank the very company of the provided with one throughout the state, wrong in leaving him.

Leavening the Philadelphia arsonal I where the necessary arms and stores will be Cashier. Not at all, you did perfectly

> refuse to take any of her notes in payment of debts, so that the people of this country will be cheated out of every dollar of her and for other purposes. paper they hold.

Cashier. But Farmer B. you are not now going to abandon our party, just when vic-tory is within our grasp? Hold on with us until October. We will then elect Judge

issue their own notes one day, and refuse to take them in payment of debts the next.—
We were promised a sound currency when this bank was established; we were promised every thing by the leaders of our party; but here we are this day flooded with paper that it refuse to take it in payment of debts which ic statesman; and that if Pennsylvania had not had such a man at the helm for the last three years, that we should have been sunk still deeper and deeper in bank difficulties. I shall go in now for the election of David collect the note when you can."

# TITLES OF ACTS.

the Legislature.

An act relating to Aldermen and Justices of the Peace.

An act erecting a new township in Clinton county, to be called Crawford, and erecting the same into a separate election district.

An act authorizing a loan.

An act authorizing a loan. An act authorizing a loan.

An act to repeal part of an act supplementary to the act, entitled an act limiting the off the Mediterranean coast of Spain, on the time during which judgment shall be a lien. 5th of April; and having ascertained; by on real estate, and suits may be brought a looking into the Bay of Gibraltan, that no gainst the sureties of public officers, and to naval reinforcement, as was reported, had render certain appeals from awards of arbi- assembled there, passed into the Atlantic on trators valid.

the poor. seat of Justice in the county of Wayne.

An act to authorize the New York and ing out these notes to speculators, and all Erie rail road company to construct said rail

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A supplement to an act entitled an act, to incorporate the Towanda rail froad and coal company, passed the 12th day of June, A. D.

A further supplement to an act, incorporating the Swatara and Good Spring creek Anact relating to certain roads, bridges

and for other purposes. An act authorizing the Commissioners of

An'act to extend the charter of the Northampton Bank.

An act to extend the time for the payment of the Berks county bank.

An act for the relief of certain Associa-A supplement to an act, entitled a further

An act relating to the distribution of damages arising from canals and rail roads,

An act providing for the appointment and election of Canal Commissioners by the peo-

## MR. VAN BUREN.

Banks, and all will be right again.

We understand that Mr. Van Buren came
Farmer B. I tell you, Mr. Cashier, we up the river on Saturday last, in the steam-We understand that Mr. Van Buren came Farmer B. I tell you, Mr. Cashier, we have been humbugged by the banks long, enough. I never had my eyes opened until read Governor Porter's veto of this "relief bill!" Then I began to see something of the rescality of these institutions, but still I never dreamed that they would resort to such downright fraud and villainy, as to issue their own notes one day, and refuse to the village of Kinderhook, where he remains, preparatory to taking possession of his residence, the mansion of the late W.

Albany Argus.

every thing by the leaders of our party; but here we are this day flooded with paper that no body will redeem, and the men who issued friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adams of it refuse to take it in payment of debts which Wellington, in this county. On the 8th in-the people owe the Bank. Why I suppose stant, their two sons, the one of six and the if Judge Banks was elected, that Stevens, other of three years, while at play in the and Burrowes, and Ritner, and all other whig leaders, would get up another thirty there loaded. The elder of the two took five million Bank to swindle and cheat the and commenced snapping in sport. While people. Sir, I tell you I am done with the the younger child was within a foot of the whig party—my eyes have now been opened muzzle, the gun was discharged. The —I believe Governor Porter to be a patriot charge entered the left cheek, throwing off

Arrival of the U. S. Ship Brandywine, ceived notice from you that the note is to be the course pursued by the United States 50 days from the Straits of Gibraltar. The paid, as you are about winding up your Bank. Good byesir. As you will not take return of this frighte from her station, was your own money in payment of debts due occasioned by the threatening aspect, some six or eight weeks ago, of war with Great Britain. Intelligence received at Port Ma-hon, at that time, from the American Ambassador at London, under date of the 9th March, and private letters to the 11th, advising the departure of the squadron from the Mediterranean, led to a council between Com. Hull and his Captains, on board the Ohio 74, on the 24th, which resulted in the

the Ohio, in thick and boisterous weather,

the 9th following.

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THE AMERICAN STEAMERS. We learn from the New York Commercial that contracts for building two of the An act to establish an Asylum for the in- four proposed American steamships have sane of this commonwealth. been signed, the models are completed, and A further supplement to the act entitled, the timber procured. The builders are Cashier. We have loaned out a good an act for the regulation of the Militia of Messrs Smith, Deinon & Comstock, well many but you know we must obey the orthis commonwealth. tion of a new state arsenal at Philadelphia out your notes or her sto every body shows the estimated value of the old with horrow, them one year, and the next she passed the 12th day of April, 1825.

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