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CARLISLE LAND ASSOCIATION .- A number of gentlemen of Carlisle, having formed themselves into an Association, for the purpose of purchasing Government lands, have adopted articles of Association, and elected the follow officers for the ensuing year : officers for the ensuing year: President-Hon. James H. Graham. Secretary-William Bentz. Treasurer-A. L. Sponsler. Directors-Wm. M. Beeten, W. H. Trout, John D. Gorgas, A. A. Line, Robert Moore.

The first meeting of the Directors took plac on Saturday evening last, when Maj. A. A. LINE was appointed Chairman of the Board .-JABON W. EBY and JOHN B. BRATTON WERE elected Trustees of the Association for the present year, in whose names all the lands wi be purchased. The Association is now fairly under way, and we doubt not will be quite suc

cessful. CF St. Valentine's, Day came and went withcrowd about the Post Office for a day or so; but the mob which formerly besieged it, was wanting. Some lovers and sweethearts, we suppose, availed themselves of the privileges of the day, to convey divers tender intimations, in the shape of Cupid's arrows, pierced hearts, &c. As this is leap year, it may be hoped that the ladies did not forget their rights. We all know that there are miny young gentlemen, now-a-days, so modest that they require a hint to bring ir courage to the sticking point, and on such the ladies should have pity. The day was also used for another purpose

by no means as innocent as the sending of af-fe timate missives. The illustured and malicious vented their spite in insulting caricatures which they forwarded to those who had incurred their displeasure. We may also hope that this very mean practise is going out of fashion.

The President's Proclamation.

We publish to-day the opportune proclams t on of President PIERCE in reference to the threatened serious difficulties in Kansas. As it will be read by all our readers, we need no give a synopos's of its contents. Our purpose is merely to speak of its tone, which we regard will, we are sure, clicit the admiration of every peace loving citizen. In these times of wild of some of our public men -it must be consolatory, in the highest degree, to every one posare not clouded, and whose opinions are not moulded by desperate sectionalists-we say, it will find that the Democratic members have the must be highly gratifying to such, to know nerve and the will to table them. that the reins of State are in the hands of one who has the judgement, the will, and the patriotism to act in a manner commensurate with the emergency.

It is to be expected that the proclamation will be impugned, and that the high purpos which impelled him to act, will be styled by some "another bid for delegates to the Cincin-Convention." But such slang will disgust the right thinking men of the country, and will result in calling forth expressions approval of the proclamation, from the law and exclude Catholics from office, because of their order observing members of all parties.

port by Mr. GETZ, of Berks county, in favor of Law, adapting itself to the redress of every only worthy of contempt. It has always been furnishing our Common Schools with Webster's wrong, and the punishment of every possible the habit of that paper to denounce pur unabridged dictionary. The plan proposed by offence against public justice and the common good men, and lavish fulsome eulogies upon the rights of the citizen," affords an adequate remevenal and corrupt. Indeed, the fashion of the the Committee on Education is, that the Commonwealth pay one half o the price (\$2) of dy. These are the men who, at this late day, day is for every Abolition and every Knoweach copy purchased, and the school receiving Nothing paper, big and little, to abuse Presiretend to be in favor of a principle already as the directors of the district shall determine, by the contribution from its own separate (and, of a like sum of two dollars per copy. This your committee regard as a plan perfectly fa-sible and deserving of acceptance, viewed in two aspects. It will enable the State to aid this Later from Mexico. Later Irom Mexico. Capture of Puebla by the Revolutionsis-Ura-ga Defcated by the Government Troops. New ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—By the arrival of the steamer Texas, dates have been received from Vera Cruz to the 11th inst. The Revolu-tionists, under Tamariz, have captured Puebla, and are fortifying it to resist the Government troops sent by Comfort for its recapture. The Beauditionist are charged with having comimportant measure without drawing from its reasury an amount which will in any wrst trench upon its other and more necessary deone which will be attended with beneficial re-sults: for it will place within the reach of eve-ry boy and gri in the State, one of the most invaluatie works in the English language.— The introduction of Webster's unabridged, into our schools, was suggested by the fact that New York. New Jersey, Wismands : and it will, while offering to the seven a school districts an inducement to possess the dictionary for their schools, cause them to sal-ue and appreciate it more, by the payment of part of its cost, than they would if it were a Revolutionists are charged with having com-mitted many excesses after the capture of Pue-iree gi tree gift. The States of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and several of the western States, have already furnished their public schools with Webster's Dictionary, by appropriations out of their public treasuries. Perinsylvania, whose school system is now not behind that of any of her sister States, but in advance of many of them, should not hesitate to follow the example thus set her, in a matter whose benefits are so solf evident, particularly when a mode is point-ed out by which she can do so and be spart one-half the expense necessary to its attain-ment. In the language of an intelligent advo-cate of this measure, your committee would say: "Carry this teitonary, with its full, and exact definitions, its ample stores of informa-tion, into every school, no matter if it be so humble that it cannot understand the value of the gift, and it will meet and show, to many ai The States of New York, Massa has just one idea, and that is inky. The election of Mr. Wendel, the Democratic candidate, as Honse Printer, is a hard blow to the Black Republicans, who had set their hearts on electing Follet. The design of the Banchlemen we with the Follet are to build The soldiers under Uraga have been defattheir own mode of worship, and the object of President Pierce cannot be responsible for the Republicans and old line Whigs. What a ed by the Government troops, and general an-archy and confusion prevailed throughout the measure. Gen. Cass and the Democratic party may not blunders of that treaty, if there be any blun-pretty kettle of fish that would be! A fine SALES OF PERSONAL PROPERTY .- Handbills he realized as soon as desired, but yet this ders in it. plate of soup for presentation to the honest citcountry. Tamariz is said to be very much in want of for the following sales of stock, farming imple- privilege will eventually become universal the izens of Pennsylvania ! No higher compliment Republicans in pushing Follet was to build up a Printing Establishment at the National Cap-Now, we ask the Know-Nothing cavillers and money. ments, household furniture, &c., have recently world over. The Know-Nothings, thank God. croakers to specify one act of his administra- could possibly be paid to the democratic party tal for the furtherance of their interests been printed at this office : are in so helpless a state at present, as to make are in so helpless a state at present, as to make them importent for injury, and the Democration party - the party of the country—will see to it that the principle to allow every man, both at e home and abroad, to worship his Maker ac: tion that deserves censure, and if no specifica-Konsas Affairs. of Pennsylvania, than this acknowledgement Sale of Jacob Goodheart, of Dickinson (wp. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.--Letters continue to be received from Kansas, ropeating the deter-mination of each party in the Territory, to car-ry out its purposes, and predicting a collision, unless the Federal Government interfered on the 23d of February. Sale of Abraham Kurtz, of Dickinson twp., on the 11th of March. Sale of Daniel Steer f Damel Stees, of Monroe twp, on the home and abroad, to worship his Maker acity of the country, and when judged of by this Sale of Dame stees, of Monroe twp, of the number of Norwitcions, shall be encour-sole of M. G. Beltzhoover, of Monroe twp., aged and upheld and failing to obtain a compromise, they lot Wendel slide in. This looks as if there was IT A postal reform meeting washeld by the standard it has been excellent, and nothing can White Store in Automotion Wednesday last. They going to be trouble in the anti-democratic want the postage to be reduced to a uniform camp at the North. Wendel since m. American and the intervention of the North. A spirited debale took place in the House the North. A spirited debale took place in the House the North. A spirited debale took place in the House the North. A spirited debale took place in the House the North. A spirited debale took place in the House the North. A spirited debale took place in the House the North. A spirited debale took place in the House the North. A spirited debale took place in the House the North. A spirited debale took place in the House the North. A House, SLEMM, AMER, SLEMM, A promptly. be said against the administration in reference on the 29th of February. Sale of John Ketterer, of North Middleton twp., on the 3d of March. Sale of John Sheaffer, of South Middleton man, of the U. S. Army, was tried before a to its results on the prosperity of the nation .humble that it cannot understand the ralue of the gift, and it will meet and show to many an awakening mind what has been and what can be known. It will stimulate such minds to high aims, and after a few years, bright and cuduring results will be the consequence. If your schools need libraries, how much more do they need the book which of all others that have been printed in this country, is a library of itself; which will answer more questions, and give more certain, more rich and various information on points on which every one needs rate of two cents a letter, and a free distribu-In this view the President has been eminently tion of letters in cities. As the present rate of successful. Then, we ask again, what is it the Sale of John Anch. Sale of Moses Watzell, of North Middleton among which was that of appropriating the three cents a letter does not pay the governopposition complain of ? His messages contain sound constitutional doctrine, and none but ment the cost of maintaining the postal sys $t \pi p$, on the 12th of March. Sale of S D. Smith, in Churchtown, on the proceeds of a sale of government provisions, the enemies to the perpetuity of the Union can tem, but brings the department into debt ser Sale of Billet & Hartman, in Carlisle, on the Isbe of March. quarrel with his political opinions. If then eral millions every year, it is not likely Con his administration has been beneficial to the gress will reduce the rate, and make the Postof March. e of Geo Sheaffer, on the Chambersburg The court, consisting of thirteen officers, was Turnpike, 14 miles west of Carlisle, on the 11th in session thirty days, and after a careful and of March country, and he stands manfully on the princi- office an additional charge upon the govern ples of the Constitution, what is the ground of ment. The meeting passed resolutions in fathe ice. The accident was noticed by several persons standing on the shore, who immediate-ly proceded to the spot but were too late to render any assistance. The Grand Jury of Susquehanna county last week ignored the bill of indictment for ll-bel preferred against Mr. Chase, the editor of the Montroso Democrat, by Judgo Wilmot.-Served the prosecutor right. If editors are to be prosecuted and enviced for telling the truth about public men, there is an end to the bear. ed freedom of the pross in this republican county is for a commonwealth with Webster's Unableding the truth about public men, there is an end to the bear. complaint ? Ilis opponents ought to specify vor of the "money order" system, which is said March Sale of Jeremiah B. Tawzer, of South Mid- a verdict of "not guilty." The proceedings of their charges, or acknowledge themselves disto work admirably in England, and also one dleton twp., on the 11th of March. Sale of Alfred Yingst, near Craighead's mill, South Middleton twp., on the 15th of March. against "compulsory pre-payment," and in faappointed croakers. after reviewing them, was "constrained to disvor of charging double postage on mail matte South Middleton twp., on the 15th of March. Bargee with the proceedings and findings of the court.'' He therefore ordered the court to re-Curred at Oswogo, New York, upon lake Onta-curred at Oswogo, New York, upon lake Osta-curred at Oswogo, New York, upon lake Osta-New York, upon lake Osta-New York, upon lake Osta-New York, upon lake Osta-New York, upon lake Ost Singular Acquittal. not pre-paid. The pre-paid system has redu-ced greatly the amount of dead letters, and saved the government in this way considerable expense. The few inconvenencies merchants expense. The few inconvenencies merchants their letters, ought not to be a sufficient reason for abolishing so good a regulation. The Philadelphia Agricultural Society celebrated the seventy-first anniversary of that institution, by a handsome festival, on Monday erening last. Among these present were Judges Lewis and Knox of the Supreme Court of the State, Hon. Wm. M. Meredlih, Mayor Conrad, court. In the interfore ordered the court to re-convene, which was done, and again a verdict of "not rulty" was rendered. Upon learning on Friday, the 1st inst. The railroads stopped of the Hon. Geo. M. Dallas, as Minister to Ensaved the government in this way considerable gland, was unanimously confirmed by the Sen- of "not guilty" was rendered. Upon learning expense. The few inconveniences merchants ate on Monday. Mr. Dallas will leave without the result of the second trial, Gen. Scott issued running, the window shutters of the stores were experience, through their own neglect to stamp delay for the scene of his labors, and carry with him the best wishes and confidence of the the following order : the following order : not taken down, the newspapers were not pubtheir letters angelt not to be a sufficient reaso lished for three days. The streets in many parts The General-in-Chief is forced to disappro ed freedom of the pross in this republican counfor abolishing so good a regulation. recommendation made in the foregoing report whole country. IT he treatment in other is forced to disapprove of the proceedings and findings of the court, and orders that Lieut. Haldeman be released of the city were impassible, the snow ranging whole country. ACCIDENT ON THE CENTRAL RAILROAD.-A from four to ten and twenty feet in depth, and I CO Philip Nicklin Dallas, son of the Hon. George M. Dallas, has been nominated by President Pierce as Secretary of the United States Lengtion in London. ACOIDENT ON THE CENTRAL Association brakesman on the freight train, named Daugherty, was run over on Monday, rune, and so terribly mangled that he two hours. from arrest, relieved from the general recruiting some places the drifts are thirty feet deep. President of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad service, and that he join his company without Many of the residences were banked up with Company. He wishes to contine his attention President Pierce as Secretary of the United snow to the second story. Snow lies to a depti to his duties as Senator. Rather than return to his company with the on a level of from six to eight feet in the woods States Legation in London. D Hon. Anthony Kennedy (K. N.) has been elected to the U. S. Senate, by the Legis-lature of Maryland. His term of service will commence on the 4th of March, 1857. D The principal bell for the great clock of the later of the great States Legation in London. Lewis and Knoz of the Supreme Court of the State, Hon. Wm. M. Meredith, Mayor Conrad, stigma Gen. Scott had fastened on him, he re-THE STRAMSHIP PACIFIC .- Great anxiety The New York railroads have been greatly im signed his commission. peded this winter by the snow drifts. The first Gen. Patterson and Benj. H. Brewster, all of the evidence was of a circumstantial character has been felt concerning this vessel, due at Gen. Patterson and Benj. H. Brewster, all of whom delivered interesting speeches after the removal of the cloth. FROM CALIFORNIA.—The steamship St. Lon-is, from Aspinwall, arrived at New York on Thursday evening, bringing about 500 passen-gers and over 1,000,000 in gold. She brings in o news of importance from the Pacific coast. train for five days over the Buffalo and Erie New York some two weeks since. The pub-THE LIGENSE BILL. - The tavern license bill, road, got through on Friday last to Dunkirk and lic mind has been relieved, however, the Pacifas amended by Mr. Browne, passed second Erle. The New York and Erle road is paying reading in the Senate, on Thursday last, by a about \$2000 for forage ror cattle detained on ic having been heard from. The cause of her delay was in getting through the ice. She will vote of 17 to 12. The bill limits the sale to 1 the road by snow. This must greatly interfere arrive at her port in a few days. gailon, except to druggists, and prohibits all the road by snow. This make ground midride license to restaurants, oyster houses, theatrea, standing it has an open harbor. TA successful forgery was perpetrated IT The Hutchinson family are going to set the in Minnesota and quit singing. on the Southwark Bank, on Monday last. to &c. Public houses are required to pay heavy license, and to keep good accommodations. the amount of \$690.

EXECUTIVE PABDONS AGAIN. MORRIS'S BUNCONBE RESOLUTION. There are none so blind, as those who won'l see. We mentioned in our last that the two Know The Herald of last week' contained another thing papers of this county, the American and the Herald, appeared to be in great trouble long homily in vindication of Gov. POLLOCK cause Messrs. HARFER and ANDERSON, mem- and the pardoning power. Our neighbor starts bers of Assembly from this county, voted aga- out by assuring us that, notwitstanding he inst the buncombe resolution (offered by that holds an office under the Governor, he is still a Know-Nothing bugleman and demagogue, MOR- freeman and enjoys his own opinions in regard

RIS of Philadelphia,) to secure to American citi- to the doings of the powers that be. Of course zens, in foreign countries, the rights of consci- he is a freeman ; we would not intimate to the ence, Christian burial, &c. The resolution in- contrary. But yet it is a little strange that structed our Senators and Representatives in the Herald never volunteered a defence of the Congress to use their efforts to have incorpora- State Administration until after the editor was ted in treaties made with foreign nations, a appointed Superintendent of the State Printing stipulation to secure the object contemplated. We have had frequent occasion to bear down We would have been disappointed had our on the State Administration, and to show up

members of Assembly not voted as they did, its weakness and corruption, but the Herald and most heartily do we approve of their never ventured a reply to us until quite recent-course. The resolution, it is true, embodied a ly. Let that pass, however—it is the Governcorrect sentiment-a sentiment heretofore advo- or's pardous to which we desire to call at ated and entertained by the Democratic party. tention at this time. Many years since, in the U. S. Senate, that old The Herald may consider it ingenious, an

Democratic statesman, Gen. Cass, introduced attempt to break the force of our former allea resolution in that body, which was adopted. sations, by demanding "proof" in support of looking to the very object proposed in Mon-what we have said ; but we take it for grauted ars's resolution : and, in accordance with this ; that our readers, as well as the readers of the

action of the U. S. Senate, the stipulation for Herald are men of sense, and will not permit out half the excitoment among the juvenites, the religious rights of Americans abroad, has our neighbor to escape through a little loop-which we had a few years ago. There was a been incorporated in all the treaties made subser hule like this. As we said before if the allow been incorporated in all the treaties made subse- hole like this. As we said before, if the editor quent to its passage, and doubtless will be, in all future cases, when practicable. The resolution pers, he will find abundant "proof" in support Interesting the second provide the state legistic pers, ite with the abundance proof in support of the state legistic of our charges. This is the only "proof" we lature, was a mere clap-trap, a cheat, and a can turnish, and that should be sufficient to piece of knavery, such as Know-Nothings are convince any unprejudiced mind. We repeat, in the habit of dealing in. It was recognizing Goy, POLLOCK has pardoned many of the most a principle that belongs to the Democratic desperate scoundrels that were ever convicted creed, and which is now, and has been for of crime, and a number of these pardons were years, observed in all our treaties with foreign governments. With the same propriety, Mr. "bargain and sale." The *Herald* may "know MORRIS might offer a resolution instructing our nothing" of these things, but this is only an-Senators a Repre en atives in Congress to other evidence that "there are none so blind apport the principles of the Sub Treasury as those who won't see," and that it is hard Bill, but e could hardly expect Democratic to convince a man against his will. members of Assembly to support such a reso-It was certainly a piece of news to the read

lution, merely because it endorsed a Democratic ers of the Herald to be told that Gov. BIGLER principle already settled. It was an attempt increased the State debt a million and a half of on the part of MORBIS and his Know Nothing dollars, and that Gov. POLLOCK has decreased collengues to steal a principle which was first advocated by the Democratic party, and which

is now the settled policy of the Government. - important ingredient-truth. We hesitate not Such being the case, the Democratic members to denounce the statement an unmitigated and would have been false to themselves, to their unvarnished falschood -a falschood so palpable party, and to the people, had they hesitated that should put even the editor of the Herald for a moment to vote the resolution down. We to the blush for giving it publicity. Governor have no notion of permitting contemptible POLLOCK, it is well known, has not decreased as worthy of the highest commendation, and Know-Nothingism to incorporate a Democratic the State debt a dollar, and his administration, principle into the creed of their pestiferous par- thus far, has been the most expensive one we ty, nor will we recognize the right of Mr. Mon- have ever had, not even excepting the famous fanaticism-of fearful recklessness on the part Ris or any other Know-Nothing, to occupy the RITNER dynasty. We have no objection to our time of the Legislature in offering senseless resneighbor attempting to defend his patron, but olutions in the hope of making political capital he must pay some attention to truth and de sessing national feelings-whose sympathies for him and his despicable faction. If he per- cency--wholesale fabrications will not be tolsists in offering his buncombe resolutions, he erated in an enlightened community. It is not true, as the Herald intimates, that

the editor of this paper signed petitions asking In abother point of view, does it not come the Governor to pardon men belonging to this with a very bad grace from Know Nothings to county, and then denounced him for granting

advocate the rights of conscience to American the request. The Governor has parduned sevtizens in foreign countries ? It is well known eral men of this county, and we did sign the that MORRIS and his sworn "brothers" deny petitions asking for their liberation. It was will be condemned by the fanatises of the country —that the President will be assailed by Ab-in dark rooms and cellars, and, in the face of censuring the Governor, we approved his judg-olution feaders and presses—that his motives the constitution as well as of justice, take an ment in these particular cases. The pardon of inlawful oath to oppose those who adhere to these men, we repeat, was right, but the atthe Catholic faith. They have destroyed tempt to make votes for his party because be Catholic churches by placing the torch to granted the pardons, was wrong, as well as disthem, murdered Catholic men at the polls, and bonest. The Herald says it "knows nothing" deny to them rights guarantied by the laws about this. Of course not-it would be strange and the Constitution. They have combined to indeed if the editor could see anything that was wrong or corrupt in his own party. We religion, and have thus been guilty of a con- do know something about it, and may, on a

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE. Mr. Speaker BANKS has announced the fol owing Standing Committees of the House fo the present Congress. It will be observed that the first named man on nearly every committee

is a full blooded Abolitionist : Committee on Elections: Washburn, of Maine, Stephens, Watson, Spinner, Oliver of Mo., Hickman; Colfax, Smith of Ala., and Binghom Bingham. Ways and Means: Compbell of Ohio, How-ard, Cobb of Ga. Jones of Tenn., (who was afterwards excused on his own request.) Davis of Md., Sage, Phelps, Campbell of Penna., De-mitt

Claims : Giddings, Letcher, Bishop, Jones of Pa., Knowlton, Taylor, Gilbert, Marshall of

Ill. Commerce : Washburn of Ill., Wade, Wil-son, M'Queen, Tyson, Kennett, Felton, Com-Public Lands || Bennett of N. Y., Harlan

ry. Revolutionary Pensions: Brown, Albright, Edmunson, Miller of N. Y., Miller of Ind., Craige, Knapp, Woodruff, Hall of Iowa. Involid Pensions: Oliver of N. Y., Pike, Florence, Savage, Welsh, Talbott, Dickson, Luunpkins, Robbins. Roads and Canals: Knox, Hughston, Rupin, Scott. Pack Moor. Parksdide. Bradishaw

cott, Peck, Moor, Parksdale, Bradshaw

Patents : Morgan, Chaffee, Smith of Tenn. aine, Emrie. Public Buildings and Grounds Ball, Todd,

Puryear, Keitt, Roberts. Revisal and Unfinished Business : Sabin, Knowlton, Warner, Clark of New York, Shor-

Accounts: Thurston, Cadwallader, Nichols

Buffington, Carlisle. Mileage : Sneed, Brooks, Kelsey, Evans. Woodworth Joint Committee on Library . Aiken, Tyson

Cox, Williams, Burnet, Reade. Expenditures Public Buildings M'Mullen, M'Carty, Stewart, Swope, Trippe. Expenditures Treasury Department Wal-dron, Wells, A. K. Marshall, Kidwell, Claw-

THE KANSAS PROCLAMATION. [Correspondence of the American Volunteer.] By the President of the United States of America

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb, 12, 1856. A Proclamation. The Speaker disappointed the public yester ay, by failing to announce the Standing Com Whereas, indications exist that public tran

day, by failing to announce the Standing Com mittees of the House. Everybody is anxious to know the precise complexion of the Committees The anxiety of some is traceable to political feel Whereas, indications exist that public tran-quility and the supremacy of the law in the Perritory of Kansas are endangered by the rep-rehexisible acts or purposes of persons, both within and without the same, who propose to direct and control its political organization by force: It appearing that combinations have been formed therein to resist the execution of the territorial laws, and thus, in effect subject

The ansiety of some is traceable oblinations of the committee on Elections is the cynosure of of all exclusively political cycs, the scats of half-a-dozen members being contested; whilst the latention of those who are on the look-out for the plunder is directed to the Committee on En-graving, &c., which, Madam Rumor says, fur-uistes delightful pickings under favorable cir-cuinstances. I know that Madam Rumor is a great liar, but when all her thousand tongues in sert one thing and proclaim it aloud under the dome of the Capitol, with none to contra-dict, we may assume that the truth is spoken. In view of an occurrence which must be fresh in the recollection of all newspaper readers. Mr. Banks will doubtless exercise a sound discre-tion in the arrangement of this Committee, and place at its head a Chairman whose integrity is above suspicion. the territorial laws, and thus, in effect subvert by violence all present constitutional and legal authority: It also appearing that persons re-siding without the Territory, but near its bor-ders, contemplate armed intervention in the af-fairs thereof: It is also appearing that other persons, inhabitants of remote States, are col-lecting money, engaging men, and providing arms for the same purpose: And it further appearing that combinations without the Terri-tory are endeavoring, by the agency of emissa-ries and other wise, to induce individual States i of the Union to intervene in the affairs thereof i in violation of the Constitution of the United States:

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by rendering obedience to the law; to seek re-medy for temporary evils by peaceful means; to discountenance and repulse the counsels and

to disconntenance and repulse the counsels and the instigations of agitators and disorganizers; and to testify their attachment to their coun-try, their pride in its greatness, their apprecia-tion of the blessings they enjoy, and their de-termination that republican institutions shall not fail in their hands, by co-operating to up-hold the majesty of the laws, and to vindeate the sanctity of the Constitution. In testimony whereof, I have herento set my hand, and caused the scal of the United States to be affixed to these presents.

Notes to be affixed to these presents. Done at the City of Washington, the eleventh (SEAL) day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six and of the independ-ence of the United States the eightight. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

By the President : W. L. MARGT, Secretary of State.

BEPORT . of the Committee on Education of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, on the sub-ject of supplying the Dominon Schools of this Commonwealth with Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

Mr. GETZ, of Berks, Chairman,

The Committe on Education, Inving had on-The committee on Education, Inwing had ar-ler consideration the subject of aupplying a topy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary of he English Language to each of the Commo-Schools of this State, respectfully report: That after a full and free discussion of the That after a full and free discussion of the proposition, in a joint meeting with the Educa-tional Committee of the Senate, and in presence of the Superintendent of Common Schools, and his Deputy, they have arrived at the conclusion that it is one whose utility and importance commend it, in the most forcible manner, to the favorable action of the Legislature. A correct knowledge of the language we speak and write is absolutely essential as a ba-sis to perfect education. Without it, the super-structure we may rear, under the hest a-

Cobbo Ala., Ludge, Culter, Welbridge, Berg, Marcell, Lergela, Construct on the function of the construction of th

existence, and henceforth will be of their own nucking. And as the Common School is the fountain whence the great mass of the people must imbibe that knowledge which proceeds from education, it is here, more than in any other place, that the recognized standard of our language should be found, and he accessible to the youth who are pursuing its study, whether in the rudinneits which Webster, in his spell-ing-book, has made plain to the dawning mind, or in its more advanced stages, where, step by step, hus Dictionary leads the way and becomes an indisrensable guide.

an indispensable guide. Your Committee found no difficulty in com-

Not committee found no difficulty in com-ing to a unanimous conclusion as to the impor-tance and utility of placing a copy of Webstr's Dictionary in every Common School in the Commonwealth. The only point upon which they hesitated, was as to the best and most practicable mode of accomplishing this desira-ble end. They were informed by the officers of the School Department, that the publishers of this work had officer to supply any number of copies for the use of the public schools, at four dollars each, which is a deduction of one-third from the uniform retailing price. The propo-sition to provide the money necessary to the purchase of a sufficient number of copies to sufficient of the public schools, at, at, in view of the present linancial condition of the Commonwealth, reductantly a hawdmed, as, at this time, unadvisable, Another proposition, to recommend to conduct the numbers.

their public improvements, but it must also feed their hungry and clothe their naked. If the public monies are to he appropriated to charitable purposes, let us have a general disribution;-let a certain amount he voted to

tribution;—let a certain amount be voted to cvery Congressional district in the Union, and let each member send home has district's share for dispensation. Why not? If it is consti-tutional to relieve the poor of Washington out of the public treasury, it is constitutional to re-lieve the poor of San Francisco; and if it is right to do the oue, it is right to do the other. Nothing of much interest will occur in the House till the Committees get at work and carve out business. CCAMBERLAND. carve out business. CUMBERLAND.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, 1856.

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