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I have not had time to call your

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, PER 23, 1870 HOW THE GATES CAME AJAR.

Twas whispered one norming in Heaven
How the little child angel May,
In the shade of the great white portal,
but sorrowing night and day.
How are suid to the statictly warden—
He of the key and bar—
"O, angel, sweet angel, I pray you,
but the heautiful gates ajar,
Oaly a little, I pray you,
Set the heautiful gates ajar.

"I can hear my mother wasping;
the is lonely; she cannot as:
A glimmer of light in the slarkossa
Where the gates shut after me.
Oh! turn on the bey, awest angel,
The splentler will shine as far!"
But the warden answered: "I dire not
Set the heautiful gates size."
Spoke low and answered: "I dare not
Set the heautiful gates size."

Then up raw Mary the blessed, Sweet Mary, Mother of Christ; Her hand on the hand of the angel She laid, and her touch sufficed. Turcord was the key in the portal, Fell ringing the golden bar; And lo! in the little child's lungers. Stood the beautiful gates ajar! In the little child-angel's fingers. Stood the beautiful gates ajar!

"And this key for no further using,
To my biresed Son shall be given,"
Said Mary, Mother of Jesus—
Temberest heart in Heaven,
Now, accer a sad-syd mother
But may catch the glory afar;
Since safe in the Lord Christ's bosom
Are the large of the sales with

Are the keys of the gates ujur; Close hid in the dear Christ's boss And the gates foresee ujur! VETO MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR JOHN W. GEARY.

THE DAWNING OF A BETTER DAY! It is not sufficient that it be acknowl-

ov. Geary, on the 10th instant, sent to the Senate the following message, vetoing

To the Senate and House of Represen tatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

the Metropolitan Police Bill:

GESTLEMEN: Having carefully considered Senate bill No. 29, entitled, 'An act to provide for the appoint-DAVID REAMS, Luthersburg. Clearfield Co., returned by a sincere desire to conform proposed to be placed in the bands of commissioners, of whom the mayor by most sed of the county. All calls will be attended to promptly, and the sharges moderate. 119:70 the General Assembly, I am conformation four thousand dollars, while the salatined to withhold the Executive ries of the six commissioners, at three charges of duty? Hardly to the legis-

the State. And the position that the been fully set in operation. power can be taken away from so targe a portion of the people of Pennsylvania, without their consent, for a period of years, and ledged in the period of years, and lodged in the by "a properly qualified physician," hands of six persons, is to me extraor, and if not found entirely competent and dinary, untenable and in viciation of under the age of forty five years, he in this city twenty thousand children the spirit, meaning and intent of the must be rejected. Why shall trusty, have been carried to the cometeries, first and second sections of the able bodied and experienced police a serifice to the abourd costom of power is inherent in the people, and present efficiency, merely because all free governments are founded on they are over forty five years of age? their authority, and institute for their It is probably the first time in the peace, safety and happiness." The history of the State that a man in Constitution sets forth, in such plain givil life, who is otherwise suitable in and unequivocal terms, the principles every respect, shall be prescribed could be supposed to make a decent upon which a republican government when he may have served his country appearance dressed only in a pair of MOSHANNON LAND & LUMBER CO., shall be conducted, that comment faithfully in her armies and attained

which underlie the institutions of our 10 be the enemies of liberty, whether well regulated Commonwealth. Just 150 or concealed.

Tice and the dictates of sound public. A republican government can not policy require that the citizens of long exist under partial and anequal every political and corporate division, laws. And to perpetuate this republic day with the inquiry whether he had however great or small, should be with all the blessings which cluster read all that related to the difficulty permitted, as an inherent right of self-around it, the State Legislature must between Juckson and Calboun, and

ciple, then upon which our free institutions rest is the unqualified and ab
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or doctrine, but as a practical, sub- litical power. Let the People of Pa. Rejoice! stantial, living reality, vital in every

ORVIS & ALEXANDER,
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DANIEL M. DOHERTY.

Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Much has been said about the character and inefficiency of the police of
the many to the few that I have ever witnessed. Absolute control of
the police, power to increase the number at their pleasure, to fix the wages
street order.

The Poor The

Twelfth Article of the Constitution, officers be excluded from the force, The second section declares "that all without regard to past services or would be superfluous, and would weak- the age of forty five years. This is en rather than strengthen the case. | monstrous injustice, and an ostracism If there exists any right or authority which I trust will never meet the

Office—Ferret Place, No. 125 S. liket., Philla.

JOHN LAWSHE, Superistendant.

Jeff 57] Oscessia Mills, Clearfield consty. Pa.

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tive, legislative and judicial powers in legislation which, under pretence of the hands of a few persons, and thus scentring the peace, creates discontent, exclude the masses of the people from disagnisfaction and disturbance. It all participation in the government of themselves. I must confess that i who knows his own inherent rights

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fullness—in all the breadth and depth of its atmost capacity and signification. It is not sufficient that it be acknowledged as a mere abstraction, or theory, be to the people, the source of all powith our public men, questions as to

part."

The city of Philadelphia in order to pay the necessary expenses of her government, of her new, important and extended improvements, and the interest on her immense debt (now good order of the city. If he has failed greater than that of the Commonwealth) is not in a condition to increase her liabilities, and if she does it ought. her liabilities, and if she does, it ought and it is fair to presume they will to be with a perfect understanding avail themselves of it at the first law-"An act to provide for the appoint for what purpose and to what amount. It opportunity. Would it improvement of a Metropolitan Police for the edity of Philadelphia," and although performs all the functions that are vide this responsibility among six sanction, and proceed to the constituthousand dollars each, one clerk at lature of the whole State, which change and Mrs. Eaton happened to be the
thousand dollars, a committing magtors of the city, for they did not elect
that's all there is of it.

ble and other fundamental principles in a government established for the benefit and happiness of the people.

The bill under consideration is fraught with momentus consequences to the citizens of Philadelphia and of the state. And the position that the state and increased expenses, and no consideration to the citizens of Philadelphia and of the state. And the position that the state and increased expenses and increased expenses, and no cone is to the citizens of Philadelphia and of this simple operation. To find a accomplish

I believe that during the twenty-six cas I have practiced my profession this city, twenty thousand children a scriffce to the absurd eastom of expering the arms and logs maked."

woman who wants a divorce at of bought her a pair of shoe-strings sine their marriage. Our sympathies

There's not a heath, however rade, flut hath same little flower To lengthen up its solitude, And want the evening hour, here's not a heart, however shat. By grief and sorrow down, the hath senie solement of the past To here said sail its length. To love and call its own.

JOHN C. CALHOUN.

am entirely unprepared to sanction any legislation so mischievous in its tendencies, and so anti-republican in its character, and which is calculated to uproot and destroy the degrees and more principles and privileges of the perceives his liberty is abridged, and makes him wage a continuous principles and privileges of the people, which underlie the institutions of our to be the enemies of liberty, whether relating to the personal, social and political learnings of John C. Calhoun:

Heretofore the mayor of Philadel dary to political aspirations, and Mr

Eaton followed that of her husband, and not the reverse. Jackson's Cabinet was, as calinets in republics are too often, the focus of movements for the succession. Ingham, Branch and Berrien were Calhoan men, while Eaton, Barry, and Van Buren himself, were Van Buren men. As soon as Calhoun and his friends knew, or Calhoun and his friends knew, or thought they knew, that Jackson inclined to the little Dutchman, there was flax for a political conflagration

disapproving.

In the first place the title is not in conformity with the eighth section of three thousand dollars, and a clerk at the Central Station, say them and cannot, ander the machinery them and cannot, ander the machinery of the bill, choose a majority for their three thousand dollars, and a clerk at THOS. W. MOORE,

Land Surveyor and Conveyancer,

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peace, to create a power such as is contemplated by the "Metropolitan Police Bill" to operate over the whole State, or any part thereof, is a question of great magnitude, and one which, under a republican form of government, deserves scrious consideration, as it involves inherent and indefeasing the many incongruities that are poor. They are objects of contemplated by the "Metropolitan form of government, deserves scrious consideration, as it involves inherent and indefeasing to the sum required, the remark and cherished sections denies not the sum required. They are objects of contemplated by the "Metropolitan connels must provide and appropriate the white House and rulers of the relactance of sources of doubtful the White House and rulers of the relactance of sources in the white in the white it would, as denized to prove the whole of the relactance of sources of doubtful the white it was more of main time of sources in the relactance of sources of doubtful the world may source in the relactance of sources of doubtful the white it will be world in the relactance of sources in the relactance of sources of doubtful the white it will be world in the white it will be world in the relactance of sources of doubtful the white it will be world in the relactance of sources of do

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full commercial liberty to the sectional free trade of the South Carolinians.

CALBOUN'S TREATMENT OF VAN BUREN. Mr. C. Reemelin is writing for the preceding observations. These two men should have co-operated. And why did they not? Because they were rivals. Take from Calhonn his would have appalled all the leading Republican theorists of ancient times. against him as Minister to England, invest automatons with the exercise and opposed first his election to the of a right on which all the interests and opposed first his election to the Vice Presidency, and afterward to the Presidency. And all for what?

Because, with the false Presidential squiit in his eye, he saw an intriguer and an itsincere repairement of the will is one that none can deay, and that all feel. Our popular sleenions are recoming a more. How much worse is it for "repenters" to cast a score of votes, or to duplicate themselves a score of times, than it is for scores and hundreds to east votes a statesman, to whom he should

VAN BUREN'S BESIGNATION.

Department in 1831, he wrote a letter task which is set before us in the provto Jackson, which exhibited his wisdence of God, and it is one which dom in a high degree. He makes it a challenges, and may well exhaust the point, that the Cabinets of our Presidents should not be the arena for subsequent Presidential strife. Madison the dark side of our national future, was in Jefferson's, Monroe in Madison's Cabinet, but not as rivals to calculated to abate our foolish pride anybody. They were the accepted and our rhetorical prophecies of "man-successors of the Presidents whom ifest destity." We are really in the they served. In Monroe's Cabinet presence of appalling forces that there were three Presidential candi- threaten to mock at all restraint.dates—Crawford Calboun and Adams
They are even now sporting with the and they weakened it. This fact Mr.
Van Buren recognized, and the moment be discovered that Jackson's confidence of license and impunity, Cabinet was divided on the succession, outraging public opinion and contem he preceived its injurious effects and ming decency. No intelligent and

Corruption in Legislation, in Chartered Companies and Social Life.

In our halls of legislation, in our banks and railroad corporations, in our business and social relations, bad memorial in the Senate of the United ting to be sanctioned by the practice, ions of the eminent statesmen of all We expressed our regret that Mrs. portion of the crimes which our daily given on the question of negroequality:

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> Mr. Calhoun might have tenrned days has its control of millions of from the history of his great Roman wealth. These corporations, in definerence the flow of milk, and as it A distinguished physician who died to be favorites among politicians stock" to evade specific statutes, or to to be favorites among politicians stock" to evade specific statutes, or to abounds in phosphates, it is a highly nutritions and healthful diet. Give public stations of our imperial people, their managers. The unity and contact the cows all they will eat of it, and if public stations of our imperial people, their managers. The unity and con-is in the Senate. One State may, for centration which characterize their reasons of its own, stand by such a policy are often irresistable. Soverman, but nover our whole people eign States are sovereign no longer in they will lick up with a relish, and you will be rewarded with an abundant Presidential aspirations; their power dated railroads and great practical supply of mik, and your cows will like in bringing the State to their woman who wants a divorce at lies in bringing the State to their monopolies. The voice of justice is support. Had Mr. Calhonn never hushed to a whisper when they speak. The voice of justice even would have been a success. The very become their tools. fundamental idea of States rights is Already the evil is vast and porton od, it beautifies, it refreshes, and it

an intelligent faith that the States tous. Nor can we see any necessary improves; if immoderately, it withers, are to American politics what mother or natural limitation of it in prospect. In presence of the forces which it the perennial reinvigorating force brings into play individual interest or they must be, in retirement, and called the force none can exercise with enterprise is but a foot-ball in the war force and exercise with the sensibilities of the sensibili full effect who seek the suffrages of of Tilans. Public opinion is outraged; woman, are, perhaps, as necessary to the whole Union. His Presidential yet the offenders scorn its rebuke and the full development of her charms, as candidacy weakened Colhoun in this laugh at the feebleness of public just the shade and shower are to the rose, one section, as it, too, had aspirants, tree. No one can fail to see toward confirming its beauty, and increasing and he should have seen that his what these things tend.

ing heard? How can the community be brought to pause long enough to consider whither it is drilling? Or, if it could be shown that we are moving on with avalanche momentum along the track that the fated civilizations of the past have followed, how for would pause to take in the significance of the various.

of the warning!
There are multitudes, confident of our national security, who have never considered the fact that universal suf-NEW SERIES-VOL. 10, NO. 31. the history of the world. Past republies furnish no precedents for Those of antiquity, compared with our scheme, were really guarded aris-tocracies. They would have scarofully applied the not unfamiliar term of ochlocracy (government of the mob) A single giance at the conduct of these men in 1831-2 must prove the preceding observations. These two instantial would have led him to anticipate for us revolution and anarchy. Presidential ambition, and how different he would have stood to Van Buren! As a competitor, Mr. Calhoun misjadged him. He wanted him ont of Jackson's Cabinet. He voted against him as Minister to England.

and untiring self defence to do what she can to fit her voters for the posi-When Van Baren left the State tion and duties of freemen. This is a

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The Language of Statesmen.

Mr. Saulsbury recently presented

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