	THE DAILY EVENING BU	LLETIN; PHYLADELPHIA, SA	furday, March 17, 1866TI	RIPLE SHEET.	
	them begins with cheapness of production	what has been so successfully commenced,	FURNITURE & CARPETINGS	RETAIL DRY GOODS	CARPETINGS & OIL CLOTHS.
	and showiness of patterns rather than that of beauty of form, color	viz: copies of all the best works of classic and standard art and	GEO. J.HENKELS,	STILL SELLING	
ür die ledge	loud design. France answered all ob-	manufactures, to be duplicated			
m we	jections to supporting such schools, partially at the expense of the State, by establishing	to each school in the State. The most petty nation in Europe have museums such	Thirteenth and Chestnut Streets,	Cheap Domestics.	
1, DU- I	them in 1767, and every nation, to-day, pays 1	as these open to the public daily, and shall this great State, which has already com-		Three Cases More Calicoes, Fast Colors, 121/2 cents.	
Two meri-	homage to as well as large prices for her products. England, in 1835, by the logic of necessity, was compelled to establish schools	this great State, which has already com- menced the good work, refuse now to com- plete it?	FURNITURE WAREBOUSE.	NEW SPRING STYLES CALICOES, 15, 18c.	CARPETINGS,
ith, a	of design or be driven from the markets by	If it is possible, I would like your Com- mittee on Education, or that of Manufac-	A Large Assortment of	CHEAP BLEACHED MUSLINS.	OIL CLOTHS,
ted at	France. Prussia in 1833, did the same, and her goods are found daily on the same	tures, or both of them, to be especially di-	ROSEWOOD DBAWING ROOM FURNITURE, WALNUT DRAWING ROOM FURNITURE,	44 UNBLEACHED MUSLINS, 25,28, 30.	MATTINGS.
ebro. 1	shelves with those of France and England. Bavaria, in 1828, all the other continental	rected to inquire into the expediency of the State fostering schools of design and muse-	WALNUT DINING ROOM FURNITURE, WALNUT LIBBARY FURNITURE,	1 1-3 YARD-WIDE POCASSET MUSLIN, 31/2C. BALLARDVILLE FLANNELS, 50C to \$1 25.	
meet- pam-	States at later periods, and the effects are seen in the excellence of their manufactures	ums of ornamental art. A similar inquiry	WALNUT HALL FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD CH. MBER FURNITURE,	5-4 PILLOW CASE MUSLINS, 3712, 40, 45.	REEVE L. KNIGHT & SON,
Ora- at the	which are astonishing every one and sooner	has been made by specially appointed com- mittees in every civilized country in the	WALNUT ANTIQUE FURNITURE.	104 UTICA, PEPPEBELL, WALTHAM SHEET- INGS.	807 CHESTNUT ST.
iated	or later, I repeat, some one of our States will do so. I hope it will be our own Penn-	world, and the result has been the estab- mishment of the schools and, museums.	Prices are as low as the quality of the work will admit of	en e	
Oak- lished	sylvania, The Royal Free School of Paris, for im-	Can the greatest manufacturing State in our country get along without such, con- sidered indispensable by every manufac-	GEO. J. HENKELS,	H. Steel & Son,	
owne	parting instruction in drawing, painting and design, as applied to porcelain, tapes-	sidered indispensable by every manufac- turing nation on the face of the globe?	mh2-1m Late of Nos. 809 and 611 CHESTNUT St.	Nos. 713 and 715 North Tenth St.	
bank-	try and carpet manufactures, was estab.	I wish especially to call your attention to the impossibility of us ever being able to	CARD.	H. STEEL & SON	PHILADELPHIA
quote	lished in 1767. This school, with those located at Dejon, Nantes, Lyons, Bor-	the impossibility of us ever being able to carry out our idea of "American manufic- tures" without such schools as I here urge	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
n co-	deaux. &c., are supported either wholly, by	the establishment of in Pennsylvania. An	The Cheapest Carpet and Furniture	Have Now Open	OIL CLOTH WORKS.
ith on eaded	the government, or with the co-operation of manufacturers and municipalities, assisted by the government.	educated people, like ours, require and will continue to demand those articles to which	Warehouse in the City.	A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF	
	There are now over forty schools of de-	has been applied the greatest amount of	CABPETS.	SPRING CLOTHS,	Established in 1820.
101	sign in Prussia, under the general charge of the royal academies of Berlin and Dussel-	cultivated taste and beauty. I respectfully suggest to you, Senators, if it would not be wiser for this great man-	OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS,	SPRING CASSIMERES, LIGHT STYLES CASSIMERES,	The undersigned invites the attention of Dealers to the most desirable stock of OIL CLOTHS to be found in the Union, consisting of
tes of	dorf. In the elementary schools tuition is free, and in the higher academies the	if it would not be wiser for this great man- ufacturing State of Pennsylvania to vigo-	WINDOW SHADES,	Suitable for Ladies' Sacques.	
ied?) 1	charges amount only about three dollars a year, and this is remitted in cases of in-	rously encourage art culture, as the most efficient and certain means of	And a general assortment of Household Furniture.	SPRING SHAWLS . A Choice assortment, at Low Prices.	Floor Oil Cloths,
h be	digence	excluding foreign manufactures, by the gradual improvement of our own. Pass	H. R. LEWIS,	NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS	Carriage Oil Cloths,
	The edict establishing the Bavarian schools of design in 1828 says: "The general	what laws we may for the protection of our	1434 MARKET STREET, fel9-smi First Furniture Store below 15th, 'lower side	Of every variety and quality, bought since the recent fail in Gold, and for sale gnuch below present whole- sale prices.	Table Oil Cloths,
	plan is directed not only to imparting a scientific and practical education in art, and	art products, yet the greater laws found in the universal wants of the people	FURNITURE.	Just opened, another lot, the last in this country, of those very cheap. ALL SILK STRIPED MOIRE ANTIQUES.	Stair Oil Cloths, and
hing-	creating a spirit of art feeling throughout the kingdom, which will reflect itself upon	will modify or abolish them. I therefore ask you, Senators, if the first pre-requisite	GOULD & CO.'S	Pearl and Black Stripe, \$1 25	Window Shades.
ne ine in	our manufactures, but to develop in the pupils a high moral sense and true religion,	to the protection of our manufactures be not the development of taste and beauty	e data parti data data data data data data data da	Mode and Black Stripe, 1 25 Green and Black Stripe, 1 25	
it.	to attach the hearts of the people to their native country and her laws; and finally,	amongst ourselves? In view of this more philosophic method	Second and Race streets to the splendid NEW DEPOT,	Blue and Black Stripe, 1 25	THOMAS POTTER,
· ·	to the establishment of refined habits and	of protecting our manufactures than any that have been yet urged, (the elaboration of	No. 37 and 39 N. Second street,	Brown and Black Stripe, 1 25	MANUFACTURER.
him?	manners among the German people. It is worthy of remark that all European	which will show a great many other good	(Opposite Christ Church.) Where they purpose selling for one year, at about	SILKS of all kinds at very low prices.	Philada, Warehouse,
	countries had, before the establishment of their schools of design, a kind of pattern	results, conspicuous amongst which will be the creation of other branches of elevated	cost. Elegant Furniture at Fabulously Low	Nos. 713 and 715 North Tenth Street.	No. 229 Arch Street.
great	shops, that sometimes went by the name of schools. But the manufacturers did little	iabor for both sexes—especially women), I therefore pray your honorable body to put	Prices. Also at their Ninth and Mayket Streets Branch,		
weary	else than pirate each other's patterns repro- ducing them in the showiest and cheapest	in the general appropriation bill for this year, one thousand dollars for the Pittsburgh	where they are selling equally low, being about to en large the premises.	& LAND	New York Office,
-	manner—just as most of our American manufacturers do at present—take the	school of design, one thousand dollars for the Northeastern school of design at Wilkes-	GOULD & CO.'S FURNITURE DEPOTS, Nos, 37 and 39 N. SECOND Street, and	REE	No 78 Duane Street.
	designs of France. English and other manu-	barre, and four thousand dollars for the	mb9-1y2 Corner NINTH and MARKEF.		
art;	facturers, cut them down, in the reprodu- cing process, to the lowest possible cost.	Philadelphia school of design, one thousand dollars of which is to be appropriated as has	TO HOUSEKEEPERS.		
stood	His neighbor may have selected the same design and outsell him in the market by its	been ordered for two years past, viz: That one thousand dollars be expended in	I have a large stock of every variety of Furniture which I will sell at reduced prices, consisting of PLAIN AND MARBLE-TOP COTTAGE SUITS.	Fourth and Arch	BUR.
aise	deeper degredation. This is an evil which the manufacturers of all countries have been	procuring from European schools of science and art, standard examples of architecture	WALNUT CHAMBER SUITS. PARLOR SUITS IN VELVET PLUSH.	ARE OPENING TO-DAY FOR	
	alike guilty of, and which is the curse of the ornamental manufacturers of the State of	and ornament as applied to madufactures, copies of which are to be placed at manu-	PARLOR SUITS IN HAIR CLOTH. PARLOR SUITS IN REP3.		Ø A A
earts,	Pennsylvania to-day. There has been no correction found for it, but in the estab-	facturing and other available points in the State.	Eldeboards, Fritension Tables, Wardrobes, Book- cases, Mattrases, Lounges, Cane and Woodseat Chairs, Bedsteads and Tables of every description.	SPRING SALES,	FINANCIAL ECURATA CORATA
	lishment of schools of design by the States.	Senators, this is all that is required from	P. P. GUSTINE,	FASHIONABLE NEW SILES, NOVELTIES IN DRESS GOODS,	SPECIALTY. 🗓
ngel's	assisted by the subscriptions of manufac- turers and other parties where the sceools	the Commonwealth to carry forward this important work—the ultimate education of	FIRE PROOF SAFES.	NEW STYLES SPRING BHAWLS. NEW TRAVELING DRESS GOODS,	
as he	are located. It was thus that the schools of France and other continental States were	a civilized people. Mr, Wallis, the head of the school of de-		FINE STOCK OF NEW GOODS, MAGNIFICENT FOULARDS,	SMITH, RANDOLPH & CO.,
	started, and England has a standing offer of	sign in Birmingham, who was one of the	ANOTHER GREAT TRIUMPH	SPLENDID BLACK SILKS.	
range	calities as will raise similar sums for estab- lishing schools of this character.	don, in speaking of the education of the ar- tizan class in the United States, and especi-	FOR THE	LINEN	BANKERS AND BROKERS,
-	It was according to this rule that the i	ally in Pennsylvania, says:	EVANS & WATSON		16 South Third st., 3 Nassau street,
	Philadelphia School of Design, assisted as it thas been for four years by the bounty	"Here, where sound and systematic edu- cation has been longest and in all proba-		LAWN DRESSES.	Philadelphia. New York.
loved	of the State, established schools at Pittsburgh and Wilkesbarre, the former subscribing	bility most perfectly carried out the greatest manufacturing developments are to be found, and here it is, also, where the greatest portion of the skilled workmen of the	SAFE.	LANIX DICEOSES.	STOCKS AND GOLD
	\$5,000 and the latter \$2,000, and by which we expect to locate two other schools, one at	found and here it is also, where the greatest portion of the skilled workmen of the	After 12 years use it still retains its	NEW STYLES,	BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION,
·	Williamsport, and another at Reading-the	United States are educated alike in the sim- plest elements of knowledge, as in the most	•		INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS al
lone;	ready to accomplish this?	skillful appreciation of their ingenuity to the	Fire Proof Qualities.	VERY BEAUTIFUL,	P. S. PETERSON & CO.
tone	the Philadelphia School's existence has been	useful arts and the manufacturing industry of their country; from whence they are spread	READ THE FOLLOWING:	•	
uli be,	but a repetition of the history of all such schools started with the mutual assistance of manufacturers and benevolent persons	over the vast territories of the Union, be- coming the originators, directors and ulti-	BRISTOL, BUCKS Co., PA., March 14th, 1865.	NOW OPEN AT	P. S. PETERSON & CO.,
OF	of manufacturers and benevolent persons the latter expecting too much and the	coming the originators, directors and ulti- mately the proprietors of establishments which would do no discredit to the manu	MESSRS. EVANS & WATSON, Philadolphia		39 South Third Street.
mate	especial and immediate interests.	A little further on in the report of which	GENTS-We take pleasure in giving tes-	MILLIKEN'S	Stocks, Bonds. &c., &c., Bought and
enate.	And it was only after we received support from the State that any real creditable ad-	these are extracts, he says: "It has been thought desirable to make	timony in favor of your Fire Proof Safes. This morning our mill, which was a <i>four</i> -		Sold at Board of Brokers.
;o, the	vance was made. It is within the truth,	these preliminary to reporting upon the	this morning our min, which was a jour-	BOOMDOTT	Liberal Premium paid for COMPOUND INTEREST

[From the London Beader, Jan, 27.] [From the London Reader, Jan, 27.] We are indebted to the Magazine für (Literatur des Auslandes for the knowled of a rising poet in the far west, of whom v believe none of our readers have heard, b whose name will certainly become famili ere long to all lovers of true poetry. Tw years ago, in the midst of the great. Amen can struggle between North and South, society was formed of men residing in th Western States, who had been educated any of the great public schools of the Repu Western States, who had been educated any of the great public schools of the Repu-lic. This society, which numbers betwe 500 and 600 members; held its annual me ing in June last, and issued an 8vo. par phlet of 108 pages, under the title of "Or tion, Poem and Speeches delivered at the Second Annual Meeting of the Associat Alumni of the Pacific Coast, held at Os Jand, California, June 6th, 1865. Publish by the Association. San Francisc-Tow

A Fine Poem.

the Association. San Francisc; Toy & Bacon." Mr. Edward Rowland Sill, a young bar er of San Francisco, wrote the Poem President Lincoln's death, which we qu & Bacon." at length from the pages of our German temporary, extracted probably from only copy of the pamphlet to be met with this side of the Atlantic. We have hear

it:--THE NOBLEST SOUL OF ALL. Were there no crowns on earth,

No evergreen to weave a hero's wreath That he must pass beyond the gates

death. Our hero, our slain hero, to be crowned Could there on our unworthy earth found

Naught to befit his worth?

The noblest soul of all! When was there ever, since our Washi

ton. A man so pure, so wise, so patient; one Who walked with this high goal alon

sight, To speak, to do, to sanction only Right, Though very heaven should fail?

Ah, not for him we weep; What honor more could be in store for hi Who would have had him linger in t

dim And troublesome world, when his g work was done?

Who would not leave that worn and we

Gladly to go to slcep?

For us the stroke was just; We were not worthy of that patient hear We might have helped him more, not st

And coldly criticised his works and way Too late now, all too late, our little prais Sounds hollow o'er his dust.

Be merciful, our God! Forgive the meanness of our human hea That never, till a noble soul departs, See half the worth, nor hear the ang

wings, Till they go rustling heavenward as

springs Up from the mounded sod.

Yet what a deathless crown Of Northern pine and Southern ora:

flower, For victory, and the land's new bri

hour, Would we have wreathed for that belo

brow! Sadly upon his'sleeping forehead now We lay our cypress down.

Oh, martyred ene, farewell! Thou hast not left thy people quite alou Out of this beautiful life there comes a to Of power, of love, of trust, a prophecy, Whose fair fulfilment all the earth shali And all the future tell.

THE PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL DESIGN.

Address of Mr. Braidwood to the Sen

In the State Senate, a few days ago, the

In the State Senate, a lew days ago, the following proceedings occurred: Mr. Bigham—Mr. Speaker, as most of the Senators are aware, the Principal of the Philadelphia School of Design, Mr. T. W. Braidwood, is present, and desires to pre-sent to the Senate a portrait of the late Pre-sident of the United States. The painting was executed, at least so far as the copy is concerned, by a girl educated in the School of Design, and has been sent as a present to the Senate.

Mr. Braidwood desires, in presenting the portrait, to make some suggestions in refer-ence to the School of Design. I therefore move that Mr. Braidwood now have leave to make an addres

The motion of Mr. Bigham was agreed to. Mr. Braidwood was then introduced to the Senate by the Speaker, and made the

following address: Mr, Speaker, and Senators, in the name of the "Philadelphia School of Design," I beg to present to you this portrait of our late and much lamented President Abraham Lincoln. It would be vain in me to try and say a word about the character of that great man, on which eulogy hath already almost hecome exhausted.

Jecome exhausted. I have only to ask you, then, Senators, to accept of this portrait, as a second contri-bution to a State gallery of art. It was painted by a young woman hardly yet out of her teens, who, when she entered the school of design, knew nothing of art; and in this portrait, the odrames of and in this respect it marks the advance of two important things in our State, viz: the prints, wall paper, &c., &c., must be formed in connection, so that our people and arti-zans can have constantly before them, as every European nation has, the best systematic culture of the beautiful, and the opening of other avenues of better paid employment for wemen; and I here express the hope that from the time, last year, when we presented a portrait of Washington to the House, may date the commencement of the examples in art for their study and guidance in every department of art and manufacture. This, with other things just as important, is the mission of the school of design move-ment in Pennsylvania. Whe her it is worthy of the fostering care of the State, is annual accumulations of the portraits of the heroes of our great people; so that when vi-sitors come to this capital from our own or other States or countries, they may be led to for you, statesmen, to determine, to carry i intofeffect. I do not ask for such large exclaim,"Pennsylvania venerates the illustrious dead." I cannot express to you, Senators, the annual appropriations as will supercede the necessity of subscriptions from the public

ratitude I feel for this opportunity of lay-ing before your bonorable body the funda-mental ideas involved in this school of design movement, that has been going on in our Commonwealth for this. sixteen years

were I not, after the most matured con-sideration, deeply convinced that it is a subject worthy of the thought of patriot and christian, statesmen, I would not dared to have sought this opportunity of addressing yon.

A humble citizen stands before you to plead, that that culture which has rendered. Greece immortal, has given the markets of Greece immortal, has given the markets of the earth to France, and what England ex-pects to become the workshop of the world by, may be established in our great manu-facturing Commonwealth, and received its fostering care and support. The United States is the only enlightened mation on the earth without schools of art

nation on the earth without schools of art and design established and partially supand design established and partially sup-ported by the State for developing and regu-tating the taste of the people, as well as in-culcating a correct knowledge of therules of art and ornamentation which govern in their application to manufactures. It will be impossible for our country to be much longer without a system of art cul-ture. Some one of our States will, at no distant day, establish and foster this kind of education, which State, according to the after year until our great Commonwealth (renowned_for its manufactures) shall be

education, which State, according to the law of precedence, will (as is the case with France) become the centre of art, beauty and ornamental manufactures on this continent, as France has become on the eastern conti-It is vain for us to talk about manufac-

turers starting and encouraging such schools, for, however it may be with other kinds of manufactures; the history of orna-mental manufactures abundantly evidence that, at a certain point, competition with

when I tell you that we have collected more present state of the class of industry under money by private subscription and made greater advances in the objects for which the school was established in the last four

wherever such schools may be established for that would retard the progress and de

tinue to encourage the schools already ex-

come dotted with institutions for culture in

least very erroneous views as to the present and growing tastes of the people of the United States. For whatever the past might years that we have been receiving State aid than we had made in the whole previous 12 have been, or the present may be, the future is likely to be very different. The daily in-creasing intercourse with Europe is preg-gant with great changes. English manufac-turers have it especially in their power to either assist the formation of a purer taste in the American people or hy neclessing years of the school's existence. When we receive the cases of casts, of which this is the bill of lading for fourteen cases on board the Joseph Clark, we will have imported from the British Museum and department of science and art, and from in the American people, or, by neglecting their growing judgment to oppose and re tard, but not crush it. By arresting its de velopment they are not likely to secure Continental schools of design, over forty cases of antique figure and ornament copies of the best styles of middle age and modern rnament as applied to manufactures, for for themselves, or at least share very larg-ly in a market, for a long time almost entirely their own, but which is gradually becoming distribution to the schools already in or that may be set up in the State. Our sys-tem of instruction is formed after the Eu-

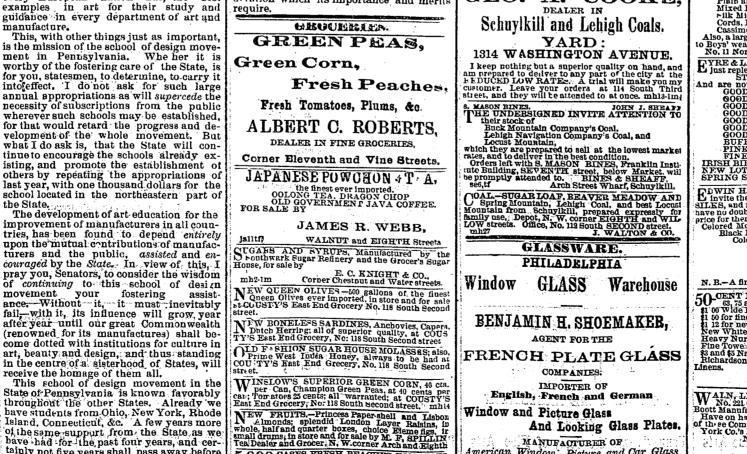
occupied by trans-Atlantic competitors. By ropean, and I think will never bring disneglecting the progress of a more enlighten credit on our Commonwealth. Notwithed and purer taste, they will evidently lose standing that this great progress has been made in the four years that the State has it altogether."

I thank you, Senators, for this opportunity, and beg that when the matter is brought before you, that you will give it your due consideration. been fostering these schools, there is yet very much to be accomplished. Our sistem of education must be introduced into the private and public schools, duplicate copies

consideration, as there exist in England at

The Speaker-I accept on the part of the of examples of ancient, middle age and modern ornament in one museum, must Senate, with high satisfaction, this specimen of American art. It shall be cherished and placed in honorable position among the arbe placed at the principal manufacturing and other centres of the State. And these chives of the State. It will be held in high appreciation not only in honor of him whose examples must be largely increased. Mu-seums of manufactures of the greatest exmemory it is intended to perpetuate, but also in the recognition of the fact that we cellence in metal, glass, furniture, pottery works, carpets and other woven fabrics, have within our borders such native talent as is displayed in this work of art.

The subject that has been brought to the notice of the Senate will receive that consideration which its importance and merit



blue of remsylvania is known invorably throughout the other States. Already we have students from Ohio, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, &c. A few years more of the same support from the State as we have that for the past four years, and cer-tainly not five years shall pass away before we shall have become the conservator of the fine and ormervation arts of the United

Teal Dealer and Grocer, N. W. corner Arch and Eighth 5,000 GASES FRESH PEACHES, TOMATOES Green Corn, Peas, &c., warranted to give satisfaction. For sale by M. F. SPILLIN, N.W. cor Arch and Eighth streets. EXTRA MACKERFIL-Ratra choice large Macke relin kitts. Also new Spiced and Pickled Sal mon. For sale by M. F. SPILLIN, N.W. cor, Arch and Eighth streets. CRANHERRIES.-20 barrels Jersey cultivated Cran berrice in store and lor sale by M. F. SPILLIN N.W. cor, Arch and Eighth streets. we shall have become the conservator of the fine and ornamental arts of the United States. Give no ther, I pray you, six thousand dollars per annum for the next five years, enabling us to start schools at every anitable point where we can get sub-scriptions sufficient to do so, as well as to enable us to complete the importation of



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