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Inaugural Address. nations in conforming to the usage which demands a popular address; and, in the first place, I gladly embrace this opportunity to by dispose of all bills in his hands at the adreturn my profound and grateful thanks to journment; unless indeed it be allowable to the People of Pennsylvania, for honoring me hold over bills and permit them to become with the Chief Executive office in their gove laws without his action. ernment. Their kindness will never be for- The propriety of signing bills by the Gov. or the individual rights of the people.

desire to cultivate with you as Representator hours of a session. tives of the people, the most amicable relarequire. The different branches of the Government, although charged with distinct du-

of the Representatives of the people in the enactment of laws. It is, therefore a right of communication with them, which, all cases proper individual liability of stock while prudently and reasonably exercised, can holders and directors, fitted for convenient give no just occasion for jealousy, objection, or complaint. The Executive, when exercising and dectual enforcement; with a supervisory and controlling power in some proper officer. unless, indeed, it be passed against his objec-

tion ceremonies, and on the arrival of the may deprive the Executive of due time for far as is possible, without oppression to any are constantly occurring in the territory procession proceeded to the platform erected considering it, and hence it is provided that interest, in order to meet her current and which will afford matter for Congressiona in such case it shall become a law unless sent inccessary outlays, the demands of her credit. debate, and may affect the ultimate decision in such case it shall becomes law unless sent necessary outlays, the demands of her credit-to. The Governor and Governor elect, with back within three days after the next meet- ors, and the positive obligation of the constithe Committees of the two Houses, rode in ing. In modern practice a large number of tutional amendment two carriages drawn by four beautiful greys. bills are usually sent to the Governor within. There is a great last The heads of departments and numerous a few days of the adjournment of the Legis-members of Congress were also in the line in lature, which it is impossible to consider duly before the adjournment takes place. In fact have been created upon no settled, uniform well as my own, in declaring that all the The appearance of the Governor elect in many are sent to him in the very closing plan; are excessive in number; and many qualified electors of attertiony should have the capital grounds was hailed with the most hours of the session. But it would seem plain that the Executive could reasonably The Band stationed on the platform struck ask in such case only the full constitutional up Hail Columbia. The eath was then adperied of ten days for forming his opinion, ministered to the Governor-elect, by the and that all bills he believes it his duty to Speaker of the Senate, after which the Gov- approve shall be actually signed within that period. By the exercise of reasonable industry this can in all cases be accomplished .-Fritow-Citizens -In appearing before Then, such bills as he disapproves will be you to enter upon my duties as Governor of held over to be returned to the proper branch the Commonwealth, I consult my own incli- of the General Assembly within three days

gotten, nor will the confidence they have no- ernor between the sessions of the Legislature posed in me ever be intentionally betrayed; has been questioned. It does not accord Daty to them and to myself will require with the old practice, and is certainly liable that the obligation which I have just taken to abuse. During my term it will be strictly to discharge my public duties with fidelity confined to the first ten days after an adjournshall be faithfully observed; and thus justify, ment, and all bills not their approved, may ns far as possible, the popular decision.— be considered as awaiting the next meeting Doubtless I may commit errors in a question of the General Assembly, to be returned involving so much of responsibility; but I with the Executive disapproval. The Executive disapproval will hope that none of them will be of a utive should not be subjected for long perigrave character, or productive of vital injury ceds of time to the solicitations of those to the public interests. I crave, in advance interested in bills, nor should be be a charilable judgment upon my official con-subject to the imputations of indecision, duct-that it shall be construed with kind or favoritism almost unavoidable in such ness and toleration so long as it shall appear leases. Not is it right that he should have to be prompted by sincere and honest mo in his hands the means of influence which the tives and I here engage, in this public and holding open of his decision upon bills during formal manner, to regard the will of the peo- a recess would confer. Besides a great ple, the public good, and the commands of the Constitution, as the guiding lights by legislation, by continuing them for an undue which my course is to be directed. With period in uncertainty as to the fate of bills in these aims constantly in view, I shall include which their rights, their property, or their the pleasing hope of doing some good in the business may be involved. These are evils high station to which I have been called by which an executive may obviate, by settling the public voice, and of repressing some his policy firmly in the outset of his adminievils which may threaten the public welfare, istration. It would be well, also, for the the individual rights of the people. the Legislature to so shape its action as to Fellow-Citizens of the Senate and House avoid the necessity of scuding many impor-

tions, and to unite with you in the adoption be expected that I should at this time discuss, calcimity, when speculation and extravagance in detail, the particular questions which will have done their worst to cripple the operaprobably come before the government during my term, I desire briefly to give expression ties, are to be regarded as parts of one harmonious whole; and it is well when all these I hold, in their application to practical issues parts move onward without jar, interference, now pending. The currency of the State is or collision. Newertheless, the distinct during in such a disordered condition, that a general in such a disordered condition, that a general ties of the Executive, when duly and honestly and wholesome public opinion demands its performed, may occasion differences with the reform, and the establishment of effectual unwise and blind which would be unwise and blind which would administer barriers against future convulsions. This is pedient to cultivate a spirit of compromise and conciliation for the disposal of such differences which will test the intelligence, the firmness, and the patriotism of the represent- great and capital interests. ferences, or, at least, for mitigating the feel atives of the people in the legislative depart ings of alienation to which they tend.

It is one of the duties of the Executive from upon the Executive. My views are decided that the policy of Pennsylvania to edurate all her citizens; and at this time our intime to time to give to the General Assem-ly hostile to the emission and circulation of stitutions of learning and educational facilities bly information of the state of the Commonwealth, and recommend to their consideration;
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which the fact wound, even as a power of initiating laws, but as an specie basis upon which issues are made; informing and suggesting power, in no return the suppression of the smaller denomination spect trenching upon the just and proper justification of the legislative department of a free State. In short, it was never intended their frequent publication; additional securito give a legal control over the proceedings ty, (other than specie,) to consist of the bonds of this State or of the United States, for the redemption of circulating notes, including in

eral Assembly, and most of the orders, resolutions and votes in which they may concur both in its collections and disbursements, lutions and votes in which they may concur, shall be in the legal coin of the country.—
are submitted to the Executive, and if dis whenever a practicable, convenient and efficiency. approved by him can only be made valid by Whenever a practicable, convenient and effi-a vote of two thirds of each House. This cient scheme for the operations of the Treasis well worthy of carnest consideration.

tion by a two thirds vote. The words of In reforming the currency, a single State tributions of money and aid from the States, the Constitution are " if he approve he shall can accomplish, but a moderate amount of have kept up excitement and turbulence in sign it, but if he shall not approve, he shall good, however sincere, intelligent and enamest the Territory, and enabled designing men return it with his objections to the House in it may be, without the co-operation of other which it shall have originated." Words States and especially those which adjoin it: would long since have subsided. The judgment and prescribe a bank notes are not stopped in their flow by imaginary State lines, nor does it seem possible for a State altogether to prevent for laws, and against all who rise up to oppose them by unauthorized means. Nor can the

abuse, in holding them an undue period, and financial embarrassments will for a time restitution of the Union. The representatives Reported for the Independent Republican. Inot as a mode by which the Executive might duce the amount derived from other sources of the people and of the States in Congress Remarkable and Exciting Murder cause them to take effect, without the respons- of revenue. Nor will any very large amount assembled, will meet that question under a GOV WILLAM P PACKER ibility of acting upon them; it would seem of the purchase money of the main line of the responsibilities which they owe to their clear that the practice of holding them over the public works be realized by the Treasury constituents, and which are imposed upon for a considerable period. It will, therefore, them by their oaths of office; and with full sembled at the usual hour this morning, but But the Legislature by its adjournment be necessary for the State to husband her information upon matters of fact important took a recess to be present at the inaugura within ten days after the passage of a bill, resources, and to increase her revenues as to the formation of a final judgment. Events tion ceremonics, and on the arrival of the may deprive the Executive of due time for far as is possible, without oppression to any are constantly occurring in the territory

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While our domestie affirs and policy naturally will occupy most of the attention of our Government and our people, it is not to be forgotten that Pennsylvania bears very inter-Government. It is both our duty and our tion.

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Insubordination—an utter disregard and contempt of just and lawful authority—has heretofore produced difficulties in the territopatriotic hands; and that it may be trusted a vote of two thirds of each House. This power of disapproval is among the most important duties of the Executive, and is considered as the clear and binding duty of the Executive for the case, however, far greater than those surmounted by the general government. In the former, the first degree. Executive to return for re-consideration every bill, order, resolution or vote, presented to pendent Treasury system: but the object political grigvances, real and imaginary—the to him which he cannot approved in other words, that the assent of his judgment and lated to exercise a most salutary influence by a considerable portion of the population, paper.

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prevail. It already includes a large unjority of the party in the Northern States.

forgotten that Pennsylvania bears very interesting relations to the other States of the confederacy, and looks with an anxious eye to
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that the proslavery men have elected all the State
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Gen. Scott is to sail in the next Steamer for any bone until it reached the hip. George or some

The German, Muller, recently on trial at

The salary of each member of the President's

School Directors.

the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Your petitioners, citizens of Susquehanna County in said State, respectfully represent to your Honora-ble bodies, that they are laboring under many incon-renences and difficulties, graying out of the admin-

and just.

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and then stept back into the other room. Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Archer, and George, were in at the time. Mrs. Archer said that George was putting a cap on the gun when William was passing by it, and Thursday, January 28, 1858.

it went off accidentally and shot him. Theodore said he told William not to go out, as the gnn was cocked and might go off. After conversation had taken place, George took the gun and stood, as he alleged, countenance was deathly pale. There was a claumy sweat upon the face. I then passed the probe again The very latest news from Kansas is that Caloblique direction. It passed within half or three-

the direction of the ball, it would not have struck

character.

Direct resumed.—In my judgment, the wound up-Wilkesbarre for the murder of George Matthias, has been convicted of murder in the first degree.

William was caused by a rifle ball. My opinion was at the time, and is now, that it might have happened as they allege, by accident. David A. Brush, sworn,-I saw the presoner as I Cabinet is \$8000, instead of \$6000 as stated in a was going to Potter's mill, on the day William was

> brother. He said that he knew that, but he could not help it. I asked him who commenced the fuse. He said his mother was talking to William at the table, that he got mad, and got up and was going at her, when Mr. Archer tried to keep him off. When William clinched him and threw his father and fell top of him; when he (George,) and his brother, pulled him off. Then William took down his gun and was going to shoot Mr. Archer, but equid not get it around owing to the stove pipe. Mr. Archer

liam caught hold of the muzzle of the gun on the ways making a row. He said that he could get six

Mrs. Brush, recalled.—William complained of our ing very chilly—inquired if there were any bed clothes in the chamber. I thought he was near his George stood on the door-sill. The muzzle of the George When it went off, George

xamination after death.

Cruss-examined.—I laid the rule across the hole, and father, when father went up stairs. Father had Cross-examined.—I laid the rule across the hole, it was one-luft fuch in diameter. The Corone's Jury were qualified, and sent in to the room—about seven o'clock, Saturday evening.

George A. Brush, re-called.—There was a coat upon the bed, which Mrs. Archer said was the one William had on, I examined it, that morning.—
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Walker, Washburn, and Reynolds, that I did not made by a ball. Offere the withess was handed a that I sas un stairs when father went up stairs. Father had not gore up two stairs when William said "by Christ, he would not leave one of them alive." Have not said that father went up stairs when William said "by Christ, he would not leave one of them alive." Have not said that father went up stairs when William said "by Christ, he would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not. William aid to close the would shoot fac old man. I did not state before Walker, Washburn, and Reynolds, that I did not know how William to the would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not. William aid to prove the would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not. William aid to prove the would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not. William aid to prove the would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not leave one of them alive." Have not would not leave one of them alive." He would not leave one of them alive. He would not leave one

to the prisoner.

Cross-examined.—Mr. Webster loaded the gun.—

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to the time he fell. William did not say anything

Joseph Washburn, re-called.—I examined it closewhen he fell—believe not. Did not state to the July, and found no powder. The hole had the appearance of going straight in. Should think that the would was on the left side.

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wound was on the left side.

Br. Brandage, be called.—William's death was caused by the wound.

William started to run away, but the ball stopped him'd—d quick.

Direct resumed.—When the gun went off, I could not so the left side.

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Archer's in the forenoon. He was in great distress, groaning exceedingly. I inquired of Mr. Archer, near the foot of the bed, (the room was small,) if he thought he would ever get better. He said that he feezed the wound would prove fatal.

Cross-examined.—This conversation was between the foot of the bed and the window. William was groaning very much, at times, before I left. I do not know whether William knew we were conversing or not.

Direct resumed.—Whenever William called for anything, it was very difficult for him to speak.

George A. Brush, secon.—I have been acquainted with Wm. Archer for several years. Should think he was 21 years of age. He was no taller, I should the would fire it off at a stump—as he said this I went up stairs.

Cross-examined.—Should think the quarrel lasted near half an hour. Probably ten minutes of this time we were at peace. When I went up stairs, william had his gun in his hands, near the door.—George stood in the door. My wife was by the stove, a yard or more from William. When I came down stairs, the door that goes out doors, was open. When limit the gate. Cannot say as I saw William's gun, on going out. Cannot say after George's gun was fired off, that I saw it. Before I went up stairs, William had his gun in of William was. He lay 7m the shed groaming. It turfled over and showed-upe the wound. The half cuttered between the short rits. I tremained adjust an hour at Mr. Archer's. The prisoner did not recreate while, I was there. William appeared to be in a great suffering. After about eight void from Archer's. It was near 8 o'clock when George came to my house, the seemed agated. I started right waw. Ille did not easy what Doctor he was going for. Not did lask. The wound was on the left side, close to the lack when the started right waw. Ille did not easy what Doctor he was going for. Not did lask. The wound was on the left side, close to the lack bear. A red of the lack bear. I was not over half an inch from it. Stephen A. Reynold-want with me to Archer's. I left him there. I was not side William and the minutes. No one side came into the house to side was bloody and would have all the bright in the word. William should not state the the of the month, but it was the day he was shot. I asked I made to the boars. Gross Examined—William might have been and the will have been and the william in the leg. The would was on the word the month, but it was the day he was shot. I asked I made to the boars. The window is in the length of the british is been to the was towned the bed. The believen the bed and the window—my should be well to be british william and the was towned the bed. The believen the bed was towned the bed was town He would roll and toss—at times he would be easier. He had the appearance of a dying man, to me.

Cross examined.—I discovered his nervous system was badly shattered—he shook a good deal.—
Did not see him get up without help. This was beliam would get shot, going by. Could not exactly tell how far William was from the gun, when it went

death.

Stephen A. Reynolds, recalled.—I saw William's but the first thing I saw when I came through the bars, some two rods from the house. The gate is some two rods from the house. The hat was six or from the time he got to the door, till saw him at the content of the same two rods from the house. some two rods from the house. The hat was six or eight feet outside the gate. It appeared scmewhat tracked up, where the hat was. I saw some drops set his gun by the door. Could see through the of blood between where I found the hat and the house.

From two rods from the door, the door, the door to the gate. Father was part way down stairs when George of blood between where I found the hat and the house.

From the time he got to the door, the door, to the gate. When measured the distance from the door to the gate. The help was trying to have the hammer stand sot. He help gun in the door to the gate with the first the hammer stand sot. The help the gun in the door to the gate when the hammer stand sot. The help the gan in the door to the gate. mid tracks on the snow.

James C. Bushnell, sworn.—I saw the distance measured from the house to the gate. It was 22 feet. Saw the wound upon William. It was near five-eighths of an inch from the backbone. The ball hole I should think was perfectly round. I made the should think was perfectly round. I made the comparison after death. There was a hole in the coat that I should think was made by a bull. (Here the witness was handed a coat by the Counsel, which he said he thought was William's.) I looked at it in particular. I discovered no effects from fire and powder around the hole. If the gun had been within a few inches of the coat, it would have been blackened, in my opinion, If the gun had been within six feet, the hole would have been blackened. I have seen experiments tried to prove this. (The witness then showed to rise Court and Jury a coat upon which experiments had been within a few inches of the coat upon which experiments had been within six feet, the lole would have been blackened. I have seen experiments tried to prove this. (The witness then showed to rise Court and Jury a coat upon which experiments had been we tried the experiments. The gun used belonged to the prisoner. The balls were driven down. The coat was laid up-on the door sill. There was are upon the coat af-lieve I went out to see William before father came on the door sill. There was are upon the coat after the discharge.

Mrs. Brush, re-called.—I saw William's coat that forenoon. (The witness here was shown one which she said was the coat.) I examined it at the time and found a hall-hole.

Demnison Tyler, sworn.—I examined the wound at the inquest; it was upon the left side. It looked as if the ball we it directly in. There was no appearance of puxeler. ance of pox-der.

June C. Bushnell, re-called—I saw no powder into the house. William struck mother up as I was coming into the house. William struck mother with the decrease of the gin. Did not state to the Coroner's Jury that I saw William from the time he went out William started to run away, but the ball stopped

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