Inauguration of Gov. Bigler. The Inaugural Address.

taking part in the ceremonies of the inauguration of the Hon Wm. Bigler, as Governor of the Commonwealth. The Hall was already crowded almost to suffication, large numbers of ladies occupying the scats of members, while the floor was held by membersof the House and Senate, and citizens indiscriminately. The town during the morning and preceding night had become crowded with strangers, and several military companies from the immediate adjacent counties were present, to take part in the caremonies. The Governor elect was waited on at his quarters shortly be-fore 12 o'clock, by the Committee of the migration of capital to the State, is much two Houses, consisting of Messra, Packer, more notent than the casual observer would Guernsey, and Crabb, of the Senate; and suppose. This may not be most readily accomplished by the too parsimonious use House; and accompanied by the military of the means already secured to the tressuand a very respectable procession of citizens ry. It may be wise to apply a portion of than the mere measures of government for Joint Committee of the two Houses, also far advanced in construction, but yet unwaited on Gov. Johnston, and the Head productive. The abandonment of such im-

Upon the arrival of the procession at the Capitol, the retiring Governor and the Gov clect were introduced to the assemblage, and took their seats upon the Speaker's platform, the Speaker of the Senate on the extreme right, the Governor elect seated pext to him; and the retiring Governor and the Speaker of the House on his left. The certificate of the election of William Bigler, as Governor of the Commonwealth, was then read by the Clerk and the usual oaths of office having been administered to him by the Speaker of the Senate, he was declared invested with the office of Governor, and proceeded to deliver his inaugural address, as follows:

RELLOW CITIZENS - The providence of Gud has prospered our great Commonwealth. The will of the people has called an humble citizen to the performance of the duties of her chief executive office. In accordance with the requisition thus made on me, and in obedience to the provisions of the constitution. I appear before you today, for the purpose of subscribing to the der our beloved State prosperous and The general acquiescence of the several without emotion. It recalls to mind the outh of office and assuming the duties. I embrace this opportunity to express the profound gratitude I feel towards the people for this distinguished mark of their con-

In contemplating the high and delicate nature of the duties appertaining to this station—their complex and difficult character—the magnitude of the interests insibility they necessarily impose. The junfor of all my predecessors in the high station, I enter upon the discharge of its duqualifications for the task. I have, howevopes and prayers to a faithful discharge of the obligation I have just taken, and look to the people for that generous indulgence which has ever characterized their must depend. On Him we should rely in promote this end.
a spirit of humility and Christian confi-

the country. This feature of our republican system is its great distinguishing characteristic, and guided by the general inteltruth should be accounted the noblest purfavor all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found for all proper measures calculated to adfar as legislation of this kind can be found and all that we can hope to be, as a nation, other interests. is dependent on the source of power. The sonal liberty and security, the freedom of speech and liberty of the press, the free toleration of religious sentiment, are alike pendent. When the fountain is oure the pure. Then by promoting the moral and of vitality of our government, our laws will be made wise, our institutions be preserved pure, and our country remain free, pros-

porous and happy.

The experience of the world seems to demonstrate that general intelligence and er means. Besides common school education, high literary attainment, the knowlpeople thus thoroughly educated.

and the corrupting influence of money are ever amount the transaction of wholesome met and counteracted by the power and business affairs may demand; but, unfortuwirtue of this knowledge. Liberal expen-nately, we are too unwilling to stop at the

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quarter before 12 o'clock, and being wait: tice to all men of whatever persuasion; reded non by a Committee from the House of ligious or political, and especially to adeast a ligious or political and especially to adeast a ligious or po Representatives, immediately proceeded to vance the increase the resources of her currency, the incidental aid resulting to our habits of acting, thinking and speaking ment in the adoption of such policy as may tend to lessen the present onerous burdens

of the people.

Our vast debt should be reduced as rapidly as practicable. Its injurious effects

these to complete public improvements now of the Departments, and escorted them to provements would involve a large amount of capital already expended, and sacrifice entirely the chances of luture returns to the treasury of these sources. Indeed the Canal, is, in my opinion, consistent with the truest principles of economy.

> manufacturing and mechanical operations, the watchful care of government. together with a vast extent of the best ag- I am most happy, my fellow citizens, to soon occupy and improve these advanta-ges to the fullest extent, and thereby ren-known as the "Compromise Measures,"— One cannot read the letter of Gov. Hunt

wealthy in an eminent degree. their prosperity. I am therefore much gratified with the effort now being made to accomplish this great object, and our own experience and the history of other com- ted by all, and her wishes heard with pro- dow. He pursued, and, in attempting to tries, fully demonstrate the importance of found regard. In war she has gained a recover his own, was cruelly murdered. volved in their faithful performance—I am such scientific education. The study of high character for military powers and in After the country had been scoured, and for Mr. Buchanan. Of the remaining, some country." most solemply impressed with the respon- this science, combined with the practical la- peace secured the confidence of all mankind the utmost exertions of our police called are for Cass and some for other gentlemen. bor of tilling the soil, is no less calcula- The justice and liberality of her institutions into requisition, two young men-Knicker- The Democracy of Susquehanna, then, stand ted to elevate and dignify the farmer than have constrained the oppressed of every hocker and Hall-or Hall and Knicker- shoulder to shoulder, at the outset of the camculiarly adapted to our State and the in- national flag, political and religious tree- the pistol was fired in the dark,) were arer, resolved to devote my best energies, my clinations of our people, should command dom.

the fostering care of our government. Pennsylvania is blessed with a rich abundance and variety of minerals adapted to perpetuity of this great national compact, the practical uses and necessities of man - and this can only be secured by a faithful parties. But, [and we say it with great reaction towards public servants who have Her mineral interests constitute a great observance of the terms of the Constitution honestly endeavored to perform their whole and growing source of wealth, contributing under which it was formed. The Union duty. The efforts of man at best are but largely to enhance the receipts of our trea- and the Constitution are one and indivisipurpose must fail, unless accompanied and sustained, the improvements made for their perfect and sustain the former. Hetheretenced to States Prison ten years!

development and advancement, as well as fore, who is not for the Constitution; is Knickerbocker's fate is indeed a melan

Our republican institutions are based State make her particularly blessed. Her executed in all its parts. It is the para- any trade, and never followed any industrial ment of Pride to Pennsylvania, that she fur monopoly and money influence, expressing a upon the axiom that the people are the on- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the of the first Pennsylvania State Fuir, after the people are the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the con- desire to second any effort which may curb the con- desire the con ly rightful source of power. Under these and cheap fuel for domestic purposes, for institutions thus founded, the will of the generating steam for the stationary and lopeople, reflected through the ballot box, comotive engine, as well as for the propulgives direction to public affairs. Through sion of our steamships, give to her a trade this medium the humblest, not less than almost exclusively her own. For the supthe most distinguished, can stamp the imply of this article she is without any compress of his will upon the public policy of siderable rival. Although this trade is comparatively in its infancy it has already grown to one of great magnitude.

The value of the produce of the mine is ligence and patriotism of the people, the made up mainly by the healthy, invigoracause of our success as a nation-the Right ting labor of the hardy miner; whilst those attempt, by means of their legislation, to of Suffrage-should therefore be held invi-engaged in this trade constitute an indusointe and its independent exercise enjoyed trious and valuable constituency with whose stitution. Such interference cannot fail to inst., Thomas Richards, who was employed

right of the citizen over property, his per- terests of the country is the subject of a 1847, prohibiting the use of our state pris- before he had an opportunity to escape, Currency. The proper disposition of this one for the detention of fugitives from labor passed over his body, almost cutting it inquestion is not only a high but one of the winist awaiting trial. In that work I shall to. He was the only son of a widowed subservient to this great source of human government. The errors of our system add, as far as I may properly do so, to been killed some years since by accidents haw. How important is it, then, that this are of the most seductive and dangerous suppress all attempts to resist the execu- in the mines. His character was spotless—In the session of 1824-5 he stood side by side economy. In his own words, "Our vast debt great head should remain pure and inde- character, consisting mainly in the creation tion of the laws of Congress, whether pro- a most dutiful sor, contributing all his little with the nation's idol, Gen. Jackson, becoming should be reduced as rapidly as practicable. of too much paper for the amount of spe- viding for the rendition of fugitives from carnings to aid his mother in the support of a most prominent actor in the eventful scenes Its injurious effects upon the growth of our stream emanating therefrom wil also be die basis provided for its redemption. labor, or for any other constitutional pur- her four dependant daughters. He was but that resulted in the election of Mr. Adams intellectual culture of the people, the source against this tendency and to secure the fully demonstrated by the fatal consequenpeople in the use of this medium. This ces resulting from such an attempt recently security may be measurably afforded by occurring within our own borders. imposing on the corporations, Individual liability to the fullest extent.

The injurious effects of an excessive issae of paper money have been so frequently in letter and spirit, the several adjustment the road in front of the ears and before he republicanism must go together. The sus-demonstrated in this country by such ex-A thorough education of the youth of our laborer, the machanic the mancountry, will therefore tend far more to the
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The dangerous tendency of monopoly ter of convenience and should have what-

very hulwark of our republican govern- the inevitable effects of the large accessions and fraternal affection between all its mem- many pedestrians were making their way and his successful intellectual contests with dispress by our government for the purpose proper period in the creation of this medi-dissolution of this national compact would ed in a small boat to or education, may well be regarded as rigid um; as coin becomes abundant, that it fail the hopes of the world for republication, risk of their lives? or education may well be regarded as rigid not as coin becomes abundant, that it fail the hopes of the world for republicanism, and the payments of the people abould supplant and render unnecessary the cause of political and religious liberty, for the support of this cause as pure devofor the support of the support of the parent and most important positions assumed by Gov, Biotza Commodore Stockton for a copy of his fail the chair of Slate, Mr. Buehanan was called
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taught in our land then that the prosperity of the country is to be created by its legislation. A just policy can only guard and pretect the legitimate means of production from special privileges—the devices of the cunning and the wicked. The reople should rely on their own individual eff rts, rather

Legislation should give to all citizens an equal opportunity of enjoying the natural advantages which surround them. Corpprate power and special privileges too often prove the reverse result, and should therefore only be granted to facilitate the acspeedy completion of the North Branch complishment of great public purposes not within the reach, of individual means .-Capital and labor co-operating in a proper Pennsylvania is perhaps unrivalled by relative proportion have made, and will conany of her sister States in natural elements tinue to make, our country prosperous and greatness and wealth. She is no less happy. The rights of the latter should the garden spot of our common country never be sacrificed to the interests of the Arch. Abounding in inexhaustible varied has this tendency, Capital can always mineral resources, an abundance of well command employment and profit. Labor, located water power admirably adapted to less able to command either, should receive

icultural soil, she can doubtless employ, meet you in my present capacity, at a subsist, and prosper a greater number of time when our common country is at peace human beings than any other State in the with all the world, and prosperous in an Union. Her mountains, her rugged hills eminent degree. The dangerous conflict States in this adjustment, gives assurance main facts of the case. A respectable hard A thorough knowledge of the science of of continued peace to the country and per- working German watchmaker, named Har-Agriculture by our people, will have a most manence to the Union-permanence to ner, earning a bare support from the work peneficial effect, if not quite essential to that Union, the formation of which gave he was enabled to do at his shop on Gento reward him for his toil. This great, land to seek an asylum within her limits, booker for we subjoin what human being paign, with the Democracy of the State.

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To prepare the minds of interests the presperity and greatness of engender hostile feelings between the differto attend at the foot of the new slope of reason thereof while a youth, the hidden powbeen enormously defrauded. This system
inculcation of moral precepts and religious. It will afford me the utmost pleasure to in, lend to a seperation of the States. So descending the plane, and instantly killed, instantly killed. pose of the government. All that we are vance our great agricultural mineral and on the statute book of this State, it should steep, several cars became disconnected by Intimately connected with the great in- regard the greater portion of the law of cipitated suddenly upon young Richards most difficult and dangerous duties of the most obserfully participate as I shall also mother—his father and stepfather having The utmost care should be taken to guard pose. The necessity for such action is seventeen years old.

> now, as she has ever been, for the execution, train, by some means was prostrated upon the questions settled by them. Blie has severely injured .- Carbondale paper.

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debt, and elevate the standard of her cred- of the general government, can never have watching for its preservation with jealous it—to favor such measures as may be calforce or stability. I would not be underanxiety, discountenancing whatever may
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stood, by any thing I have said, as holding manufacturing, mechanical and commercial wise, will give prosperity, to a country, ing at the first dawn of any attempt to alighteracter and commercial wise, will give prosperity, to a country, interests, and co-operate most cheerfully while bad legislation may restrain its eder lienate any portion of our country from the with the legislative branch of the govern- gies, no matter what the labor, industry, rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which virtue and patriotism of the people may be now link together the various parts. Wise legislation can only afford opportunity Then shall we have performed our whole

> out the world. There having been no precautionary measures taken for the preservation of or der, much confusion prevailed during the held responsible until they have ordered their papers former part of the ceremonics. When how discontined and settled their bills.
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> If subscribers remove to other places without income and a settled their bills. ever, order was obtained, the address of Gov. Bigler was listened to with the ut mer direction, they are he'd responsible.
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> most attention, and some portions of it 5. The Courts have decided that refusing to take a splendor, no aristocratic equipage of a lordly in better state of things." much applauded by the auditory, Its delivery occupied about three quarters of an

The crowd in and about the Hall during the ceremonies was most dense and compact, and had railroad communication from the east been open, it would have been much greater. The military companies from the interior made a very handsome appearance. and were treated with much courtesy and attention by the National Guards of Harrishurg.

Upon the conclusion of the inaugural address, Governors Bigler and Johnston shook than she is the Keys one of the Federal former. Special legislation too, frequently hands most cordially in presence of the mul-Arch, Abounding in inexhaustible varied has this tendency, Capital can always titude, and the band of the National Guards then struck up the national air, " Hail Co lumbia.

The military companies immediately of ter retired, and the Convention then ad-

journed. THE FATE OF A MURDERER. Strong efforts have been made by the citizens of and lovely valleys, are rich with natural touching the subject of slavery, which for Buffalo to procure the commutation of the advantages to man. Her people are intel- a time seemed to menace the stability of sentence of young Kalekerbucker, to be exligent, industrious and enterprising, and if the national government has been most for- couted for murder, but without effect. Gov. not restrained by unwise legislation, will tunately, and I trust permantly, adjusted Hunt refuses to interfere. The Buffalo per to-day, it will be seen that the Democratic

rested, charged with committing the deed.

Knickerbucker's fate is indeed a melanremote this end.

The rich and extensive deposites of coal by Washington and Franklin. The Fedinpont the seaffold. If we are correctly inand iron ore within the boundary of our eral Constitution must be maintained and formed, he never acquired a knowledge of brilliant pages, it will ever remain, a monuperative duty of their respective govern- ness has led many a stronger minded man stellation "of wondrous men," who have adorn- one and reform the corruption of the other.ments to assist in the just and full admin- into evil-practices, and its lamentable foults ed the world's list of Statesmen in the first He will certainly apply, the true Democratic istration of all its provisions.

may be seen in our state prisons and jails.

To Gongress undoubtedly belongs, in Too indolent to carn an bonest livelihood, may be seen in our state prisons and jails. half of the nineteenth century. the first instance, the duty of making pro- Knickerb oker and Hall conceive together visions to carry into execution the intent and steal a paltry watch. For committing of this instrument, but it is the right and a crime growing out of that theft, Knickorduty of the States, moving within the lim- bocker is about to die upon the gallows and while yet very young, arose by the force of have been deluged by an abundance of worth-

Distressing Accidents .- On the 12th be speedily repealed. Of this character I some means from the train, and being pre-

On the afternoon of the 19th inst, as the loaded train of cars was moving on the The loyality of Pennsylvania to the Na- road near the New Shaft on the Blakely

planted herself on the Constitution, and, and A Thritting Scree.—The N.Y. Eveguided by its wise, provisions, will seek to A Thritting Scree.—The N.Y. Evemous voice of the Democratic Members of the
general prosperity. The efforts lately made
do justice to all sections of the country, ning, Express, of yesterday, says; We
Legislature. There his giant powers rose in various parts of the State, to further agriand endeavor to strengthen the bonds of learn from our marine reporter that the ice the Union by cherishing relations of amity in the East River began to move while from Brooklyn to New York. Their situ-I need say no more, my fellow-citizens, ation as the ice parted was terrible in the of the East, a Webster, in the discussions of mate than Pennsylvania; and with Gov. Bro-I am confident, abundantly impressed with er to the bay, three of whom were resound important questions of the day, proved him of an improvement in this branch of industry. It is magnitude; without Union our liberities from their perilons situation by C. Thomas, worthy of the exacted opinions then entertains to the chair of state. its magnitude; without Union our liberities from their perilons situation by C. Thomas, worthy of the exalted opinions then enterlainnever could have been achieved. Without Custom house bontmen, and James Mured of his talents and devotion to democratic it they cannot be maintained. With the phy, one of our news bontmen, who venture principles. When President Polis assumed dissolution of this national compact would ed in a small boat to their assistance at the chair of State, Mr. Buchanan was called

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The Courts have also repeatedly decided, that a ostmaster who neglects to perform his duty of giving

reasonable notice, as required by the regulations of the Postoffice department, of the neglect of a person to take from the office, newspapers addressed to him, renders himself liable to the publisher for the subscription price We are under obligations to Messrs.

Sanderson and Reckhow for various favors from Harrisburg.

Our time has been so occupied for a week with other business, that we have not kept track of the proceedings in the Legislature and Congress. We notice that Mr. Reckhow has introduced a Bill for a State Road from Dimock, this county, to Tunknannock, we have no county pride." This will not apprisoners, a motion having been made for from Dimock, this county, to Tunkhannock, after this.

For President.

By reference to another column of our pa-Convention of Susquehanna county, composed of Delegates elected in the several townships, with singular unanimity declared Hon, James die of Liberty, and whose soil drank the best BUCHANAN to be their first choice for the Presidency. In accordance with Democratic usage. we therefore place the the name of that distinguished Statesman at our most head subject to the decision of the National Convention.

The next State Convention will number one hundred and thirty-three Delegates, of which about one hundred and ten will be instructed James Buchapan settled in Lancaster coun-

the effect of our institutions upon Mind and defrauded in every possible particular; while Men. A youth, thrown upon the world to the unwary, by a system of base speculation, battle for distinction from stern necessity, by sanctioned and legalized by the State, have excellence in Statesmanlike erudition. When best efforts to produce a complete perform- 21st, 1852. Mr. Buchanan was but little more than twen- ance of the work. tw-one years of age he was elected to the Our vast debt, fearfully increased within the State Legislature. He distinguished himself past few years, will also receive especial attenin that body, and a few years after was elected tion. He does not intend to adopt the plan of Robert Kent were appointed Executive to a Member of Congress, where his high char-lies predecessor—cancelling old bonds by re-mittee for the present year. acter and abilities fully developed themselves, issues-but by wise legislation, and strict In the session of 1824-5 he stood side by side economy. In his own words, "Our vast debt over the Patriot of the Hermitage, who, ever after, clasped strongly to his affections the observer would suppose. This may not be Original amount issued, person of James Buchanan. Being again returned to Congress it was his fortune to see Andrew Jackson placed in the Presidential tional Union cannot be doubted. She is Bailroad a lad, one of the sweepers on the Chair, by the overpowering voice of the Amer tion of these to complete public improvements ican people. That great man was not slow to measures as passed by the late Congress, on could escape was caught underneath and call to his aid the services of his faithful the subject of slavery. She regards there instantly killed—his head being almost severe friend, and dispatched Mr. Buchanhn on an elected to the U. S. Senate, where he was continued two consecutive terms by the unanifull, bright, and dazzling as the noon-day sun, cultural education, have already had a saintathat great orator, Henry Clay; and the Goliah facilities, a richer soil or a more salubrious cli-

administration of Jackson and Polk, however, By wise legislation, he will seek to establish administration of Jackson and were the currency of the State on a sale basis; and appreciated. President Mouroe pressed him without a sound currency, the incidental all appreciated. President mouroe president and resulting to the great manufacturing interest to accept an important Foreign Mission, and resulting to the great manufacturing interest Mr. Van Buren offered him the appointment of the State from the revenue laws of the ga. of Attorney General in his Cabinet.

Thus have we but ginneed as and the great services happy termination of the exciting discussion this distinguished man. The great services happy termination of the exciting discussion of the excitation of the e he has rendered the country—the great servi- of the slavery question; and will do all in his ces our State has rendered the country in his power to bring Pennsylvania back to her alle. ces our state has requered and on sideration of giance to the Union—an allegiance which Gov. the most favorable character at the hands of Jourston so strennously sought to destroy. the Most ravorable character at the country of Bigles is pledged to the interests of the try as Democrats, Pennsylvania presents a can-State, and will labor as well to promote by didate tried in all circumstances, and positions, internal prosperity as to advance her influence didate tried in all circumstances, and possible abroad. The repeal of the law forbidding the experience, and pre-eminently qualify for the use of our prisons for the detention of feg. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the most difficult, ardnous, and responsible post- tives from labor, will be among his first effect nirary, are considered as wishing to continue their tion of President of these States. Such a man is needed, yes, demanded by all considerations occatic member in the Legislature.

2. It subscribers order the discontinuance of their parts, the publisher may continue to send them sill all that cluster around the present good, the full finangural throughout discontinuance of their parts, the publisher may continue to send them sill all that cluster around the present good, the full finangural throughout discontinuance of their parts. ture greatness, glory, and destiny of our common country.

Mr. Buchanan is a Democrat in the strictest sense. We have seen him at his home, which Keystone. It is the first evidence of our p. is most distinguished for the simple and re- lease from federal domination and the pa publican nir everywhere displayed. No gaudy ple every where, will hail it as the harbinge of mingling with his fellow citizens and neighvidence of intentional fraud.

O. Any person, who receives a newspaper, and makes bors, the same plain and amiable manners characteristics. use of it, whether he has ever ordered it sent or not, is neterizing him there. We have seen them gather sround him with the freedom and affect of counterfeit Bank Bills, which was on the tion of children, without distinction of parties; when we went to press last week, was contained and we most wished then, that the lordlings of ued till Tuesday afternoon last, The me earth might be able to look on and profit by an dence closed Saturday evening, and Monty exhibition of true Greatness. One of those and Tuesday forenoon were occupied in the instances we mention as an illustration of the arguments of Counsel. The Jury retired a man at home We saw him pass through a der an able Charge from Judge Wilmot at large crowd gathered at a Whig meeting at came into Court this (Wednesday) months Lancaster city, and heard a prominent Whig with a verdict of Guilty as to Aylesvan say in these words. "If that man, Jim Bu- Brown, and McDonald, senior, and Not Gally chanan, is nominated by the Democrats, I shall as to McDonald, junior. Prindle, Winter vote for him, although I do not agree with and Dalton were discharged when the Conhim in principle, and two thousand Whigs in monwealth closed their evidence, nothing Lancaster county will rote as I do. They ing disclosed against them of important talk of State pride, I should like to know if Sentence has not yet been passed upon the pear extravagant when we consider that Mr. new trial, which is set down for hearing to Buchanan twice carried that county, by a morrow. Counsel for Commonwealth-Itlarge majority for Congress; and that too ock, Richards, and Sweet of Owego; for D. against a Whig majority of over four thousand fence-Bennett and Bowne of New York LA votes.

Such is the man presented to the county by Pennsylvania, whose metropolis was the Crablood of the Revolution, for the office highest in their gift. He is presented, and the aid one of the finest looking papers on our of our sister States invoked, that the claims of this great Commonwealth, ever distinguished for her "unsweiving attachment to the great cause of Republicanism and Democracy," may be heeded, and to her be awarded "the honor of furnishing the next President to the

Inaugural Address of William Bigler.

We print to-day, says the Pennsylvanian ties with the utmost distrust of my own first, most dignified pursuit of man, so pe- and enjoy, under the ample folds of her knows which was most to blame & (because Recognizing no faction, devoted to no sinister the Inaugural Address of WM. Bigler, Govinterest, loving their principles more and re- emor of Pennsylvania. It is a document of garding the common interests of their party the highest importance; and proves its ais. of different grain crops and to award nes blessings is dependent entirely upon the strong to be disregarded, proved beyond a not less, they hall the giant Intellect of their tinguished author to be a statesman of high ums. reasonable doubt that they were the guilty own proud Commonwealth,—her claims in and profound eradition. He discusses the vathe person of her noble son, and again rally rious principles of State policy, in a lucid and spect to the juries.] Knickerbocker was around the common banner of Republicanism. succinct style, and enters into the investigation tried first, convicted of murder, and sen- A rapid survey, such as the limits of this ar- of the principles of government with a knowle tenced to be hung, while Hall, on the same ticle will admit, of the public career of Mr. edge of their every bearing, and a promise that Searle. feeble. All the aid that his wisdom can sury. The appreciation thus given to the ble. The former cannot exist without the testimony, [for we took notes of both trials] Buchanan may be of interest and profit to our he will apply them to the furtherance of the bring to the accomplishment of any great value of property, the population thereby latter, and the latter had no purpose but to was convicted of manufacturers. He is now some sixty-three years of bost interests of the Commonwealth. In alage, the last thirty years of his life having luding to the various duties imposed by his been spent, mostly, in the most arduous and position, Governor BIGLER confesses the im-On His power and good pleasure all results works belonging to the State, generally strike at either, would commit political in full possession of all his physical and

> principle to these dangerous evils. The finances of the State have long been in a dangerto in his boyhood. He there studied the pro- and equivocal condition, produced by misguifession of Law, was admitted to the Bar, and ded legislation and illegal privileges. We its of their reserved rights, to co-operate Hall is condemned to languish ten years in with the general government in this legiti- the State Prison. Such, alas! is the penuate work. They should certainly never also of crime.
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population and the migration of capital to the State, is much more potent than the casual most readily accomplished by the too parsimonious use of the means already secured to Amount re-issued and in circulation, now far advanced in construction, but yet unproductive. The abandonment of such im-

He recommends a thoro cultivation of Agricultural science, as conducive to the improvement of the people, and the advancement of general prosperity. The efforts lately made ry influence. Few other States have greater votion to the science, and by the encouragement of Agricultural books and papers.

eral government, can never have force or ste-Thus have we but glanced at the career of bility. He congratulates the people on the -in which we invoke the aid of every Den.

The inaugural throughout, displays grat ability; a thorough acquaintance with the isterests of the people. It is the beginning of new era in happiness and prosperity for the old

In Court,

Commonwealth vs. B. Aylesworth and at ers, for Conspiracy in the making and panty tle, Streeter, Lusk, and Bentley.

The Pike County Democrat comets us enlarged, in a new dress, and glorying is the name of the "Milford Herald." It is try change list, and edited, as heretofore, with marked ability. It is a mystery to us her friend McNally can support such a paper is Pike County. If every Democrat, to say not ing of the Whigs, in that county, don't tit that paper, they ought to be marked with the of shame.

Agricultural Society Meeting The Society met at the Court House to

Wednesday evening, the 21st inst. Isaiah Maine, John Austin, and Robert Kei were appointed to examine the statement mis

The following officers were elected fath ensuing year.

President, WILLIAM JESSUP. Vice Presidents, Franklin Lusk and Des Corresponding Secretary, Wm. J. Tuml

Recording Secretary, Sam'l. F. Carnalt Treasurer, George Fuller. Managers-Geo. Walker, John Austin, 13

t Kent, Tho's Johnson, Azur Thomas Nicholson was appointed to pura an address for the October Meeting.

Hon. William Jessup gave a short smoz the Hon Mr. Bowne of Otsego county, XI, was introduced to the Society, and mide a instructive and practical address upon the ject of Agriculture and Agricultural educate The Committee on Grain Crops award

premiums as follows, viz: For the best crop of Indian Com, to Fait lin Lusk, for 952 bushels shelled con al 1000 pumpkins per acre.

For the best crop of Spring Wheat to In ney Jewett, for 19 bushels and 21 quarter

For the best crop of Outs, to Rodney k ett, for 60 bushels and 131 quarts per int. The Society then adjourned to meet at Court House on Wednesday evening in

SANUEL F. CARNALT, Rec. Se At a meeting of the Managers, held un evening, George Walker, John Harrington

RELIEF NOTES IN CIRCULATION.-From Auditor General's Annual Report we the following information relative to the lief notes which continue to form a portist the currency of our State:

82,2203 Amount of old issues redeem Amount of old issues in circulation

"The Sinking Fund After the great flourishing of trumpets

is made over Governor Johnston's final abilities, and the wonders he pretended by ernor-that-was says there is only a \$40,000,000 to pay yet; and upon the tion it was last week found necessary to be the tion of the tion law authorising a temporary losn o 000 to pay off the semi-annual interest fides on the 1st of February.

The Sinking Fund payed off some St.

The Sinking Fund payed off some bonds which were drawing a low rate of terest, and now the new loan will model have to be negotiated at 6 per cent on the stump ridiculed Bigler for not begin to the people's Governor begins to the people of the people lawyer, but if the people's Governor and understand the fallacy of such Johns big handbills about the "sinking fond!

We neknowledge our obligation Commodore Stockton for a copy of his