### VETO MESSAGE

To the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the Commonwealth of Penn-

GENTLEMENT-Bill No. 186 of the file

ermise no may be agreed upon, by and with alize no benefit at all. the restrictions imposed by their original author of this broad and unguarded provision, that it would most certainly vest payment in money, or in bonds and obligations in any form or size which the authorities of such corporations might deem proper, and thus the subscription of one corporation to the stock of another might be paid had been fully demonstrated. in certificates of stock of five, ten, twenty or fifty dollars, or in bonds or other evidence of indebtedness of similar denomination, thereby creating a fictitious capital, assimilating a circulating medium, and thus directly contravening the principles laid down in my message in reference to the less denomination than one hundred dolbers These considerations alone are sufficient to constrain me to withhold my sanc-

been presented for my approval, are sug-

The principle of allowing one corporation e-mmissioners to make subscriptions to. ipal authorities of certain small towns, for nal enterprise. particular and very limited purposes. The stick of said company, and limited such the people generally.

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Subscriptions to a maximum of five per Third.—Its tendency to a concentration sincerely hope some remedy may be found o'clock, and had so far progressed, that nothsubscriptions to a maximum of five per

the principle as found in this bill, more exthe principle as found

liable to dangerous abuse.

consideration, to go a step farther, and to periment and may be made the means of authorize all hanks, railroads and other corporations within the State, to subscribe to the capital stock of a corporation whose works are mainly located in another State. and make payment in any form the officers

may deem proper.
I would not be understood as desiring to embarrass the success of any great public project by adhering tenaciously to a too contracted policy, but experience has demgreatly lessen its legitimate blessings.— Whilst therefore, subscritions by municipower might be so exercised as to do infisuch municipal corporations, the most onerous burthens, without securing the congruence on the most oner gomery, be and are hereby authorized to struction of the improvements for which they are taxed. The bonds of the corpotation of the structure of the measure. I confess to you I had the weakness to value the esteem of a dying man, because I borrow a sum of money on School properties of the impropriety of the measure. I confess to you I had the weakness to value the esteem of a dying man, because I they are taxed. The bonds of the corpotations is greatered. The bonds of the corpotations are sum of money on School properties. rations so subscribing, might under a pres- ly defective in its formation, not specifysure of financial difficulties, be sold at a ling the amount of money to be drawn, nor must ruinous sacrifice; and whilst the peo- the the mode in which the school property felt at Pittsburg. on Thursday night, week. Thomas Mulverbol.

public improvement from which they may telligence, their ports, arsenals, and other The ninth section of the bill proposes never realize any benefit either direct or bulwarks of defence, are exempted from ju-De authorize the constituted authorities remote. The people in one section of the dicial sale for debts, our school houses, beof any corporation within this Common-county may derive advantages from the con-ing mainly the means of defence and secu-wealth, other than municipal corporations, struction of a public improvement, while rity for our country, should be guarded to subscribe to the capital stock of the those of another section, equally taxed for with equal care. As well might be sold the principal and interest the road and bridges to pay the debts of a and to pay for the same in money or oth- of the debt so contracted, may possibly re- township, or the public alms house, the

nuthornies of said company." It may be such subscriptions should be clearly consist necessity for such security. The whole somewhat difficult to define the extent of tent with the purpose for which such cor taxable property of the district is already the power proposed to be conferred by the poration was originally created. A sister pledged for its debts; and the Legislature latter part of this section, or to decide how State, within whose limits it is proposed to may provide that the collection be enforced for it might release these corporations from expend a portion of the proposed subscript in the same way as against townships and tions, has had some experience on this sub- counties, or any other official mode directcharters. I am of the opinion that what- ject, the result of which is recorded in a ed against the school taxes of the distever might have been the intention of the constitutional prohibition of all such muni- rict. cipal subscriptions, even if authorized by a The fifth section of the bill crects parts direct vote of the people. I have not learned Washington township, Berks county, inthese corporations with the right to make ed what circumstances brought the State to a seperate school district, and the sixth of Ohio to the adoption, in her fundamental section provides that the qualified voters law, of so wise a restriction on corporate of said district, so erected, shall be entite action, but it is fair to conclude that the led to elect six directors annually. This

the principle that one corporation may sub-scribe to the stock of another, under prop-law of 1849, prepared after much experi-York and Hanover railroad company—that er restrictions, it is nevertheless clear, that cince and great deliberation, is intended to no certificate or loan should be created of if unrestrained in its application and exten- establish an uniform system throughout sion, most alarming evils may result, from the State. All innovatious on this uniforthe practice, and there will probably be no mity must magnify the difficulties of admore proper occasion than the present for ministering the system, and consequently for a few years past. We trust our able and oh.

Other principles embraced in this bill, and fixed and unyielding limits within which its The 14th section provides for the elecin others of a similar character, which have exercise should be restrained. These can tion of a board of school directors for Oxhest be ascertained by an examination of ford township, Philadelphia county, to con- his hands; and however great the anathema gestive of considerations of a most grave the evils that are likely to result from its sist of three members, and also for a board and important character, which should in too liberal use. The most prominent that of like number for the borough of Frank-

to subscribe to the stock of another, is of union or political consolidation of numerous probably the intention of the author of this modern origin, but its practical appli-corporations, various in their objects, pow-section, that the six directors elected by eation has been increasing, and the pow-ers, and pursuits, located in all parts of the township and borough, should constiers under it extending to an alarming de- the State, actuated mainly by the motive tute one board and have jurisdiction over gree. The first trace we find of this prin- of private gain, may exercise over the in- both. But the section before me does eiplo, is in the form of authority to county dependence of the elective franchise and not so provide. It presents the impracticthe purity of legislation; as well also, as able proposition of two independent boards specific objects. Next, we find a few in-stances of the extension of it to the munic-al rights and to usurp the field of perso-thority over the whole district.

first important exercise of the principle is al, when allowed to pay such subscriptions turn the whole bill. This circumstance found in the supplement to the law incor- by loaning their credit, thereby starting ap strikingly illustrates the impropriety of porating the Central railroad company - artificial and delusive enterprise well cal connecting various, diversified and incon-This law extended to certain municipal culated to mislead the unwary, and to recorporations the right to subscribe to the sult in the most injurious consequences to must beg to be indulged in the remark

cents on the assessable property of said of corporate power; thereby neutralizing for this growing evil. The necessity for ing was saved except their Ledger, one Day corporations; and defined the mode of pays many of the public advantages which may separating bills has been greatly increased Book, and their most important papers. There ment In this particular it is analogous to result from such grants. One corporation the principle as theretofore sanctioned. created for a specific purpose of public The supplement to the act incorporating good, in rivalry with another, establish able provisions—the law is not enrolled and the Sambury and Eric railroad company, ed for a like purpose (by which rivalry the published until the tax is paid in foll—one party interested appears and makes his burned. No insurance the origin of the origin or the origin of the origin of the origin or the origin o other corporations to subscribe to the cap- come assimilated in their interests and net share of the payment-another declines to ital stock of said company, and to pay in the part of one grand, unchecked monopoly do so confusion and difficulty ensue-cash or in the bonds of said corporations, and greatly lessen the public good secured which in, some instances during the presin sums of not less than one hundred dol- in their original formation. An extensive ent session has been cured by legislation, lars, bearing six per cent, interest, payable exchange of stocks, and bonds, and sub and thus the legislation of this year is renexchange of stocks, and bonds, and sub- and thus the legislation of this year is renscriptions, must beget concert of action and dered necessary to give effect to that of a
the New York Herald, has been decided side is a marble Sarcophagus, shaped like a
Cass rising, Butler about stationary, Houston thereby to the victims of their rascilly are I sanctioned this latter bill with much interest between these institutions, which reductance. I regarded the application of cannot fail to work infinite injury to the reductance. I regarded the application of cannot fail to work infinite injury to the reductance. I regarded the application of cannot fail to work infinite injury to the reductance. I regarded the application of cannot fail to work infinite injury to the reductance. I regarded the application of cannot fail to work infinite injury to the reductance. I regarded the application of cannot fail to work infinite injury to the reductance. I regarded the application of cannot fail to work infinite injury to the reductance in the grant has despendent to the reductance in the grant has despen

tended and morral than the safety and true and another constitutional one, that has brought failures to know, that one the constitutional one, that has brought failures to know, that outward knaves dust I regretted that the power to subscribe had application of the principle referred to, it public importance and one of the most trif not been confined to certain municipal cor- is our solemn duty to seek a remedy in ling local character. porations, with restrictions on the amount guards and restraints to be allowed. This The compilation of to be subscribed, and a provision inserted power, in my opinion, should never be the same bill, very frequently embarrasses guarding against the sale of the bonds of granted, even in a restricted form, except action of the legislator, and secures the suction of the course of the may subscribe at an injurious rate of dispublic good and pressing importance, that fail if presented on its own merits alone.

Sound's should the recessities of the railroad cannot be reached by the ordinary mode of WILLIAM BIGLER. count, should the necessities of the railroad cannot be reached by the ordinary mode of

company at any time require such action. individual enterprise. The great importance of the Sunbury The corporations authorized to subscribe Harrisburg, March 1, 1852. and Eric railroad as a State enterprize—the should be specifically named—the amount prophiar and varied interests involved in its of subscription limited to a moderate per A Reminiscence of our Revoluconstruction—the large section of the state, centage on the property of the corporation as yet unaided by our public improvements, asking to subscribe -- and in case of munito which it will afford the only avenue to cipal subscription, there should be a clear market the difficulties which manifestly identity of interest between the corpora- gard to the sad fate of Major Andre, will surround the laudable efforts which are tion subscribing, and the object to be pronow, being made to seeme the necessary moted by such subscription, and the paycapital to commence the work-all these ments in all cases required to be made in considerations induced me to look with pe- cash and not in the bonds the evidence of print : culiar favor on this great enterprise, and in indebtedness of such corporations. I have order as much as possible to facilitate its satisfied mamind that the creation of bonds success, to go far in the application of a of this kind, to be handed over to a corporprinciple which I have always regarded as ation to be converted to their use, without restriction as to the rates they may com-It is now sought by the section under mand in market, is a most buzardous exgreat injury to an honest and confiding ners, pleads for him; but hard hearted polpeople; whilst on the other hand, the sub-

better calculated to advance the true interests of any great public enterprise, and be greatly relieved from the evil consequence ance with Andre's request to be shot; and to which I have referred. Indeed, I can and I do not think it would have had an see no good reason why the bonds of a municipal corporation should be handed over to a railroad company at all. They canonstrated that we cannot be too cantions in not be used in the construction of the work the greation of corporate powers. The but must be reduced to eash Nor can I must acceptable principle, in such legisla- see why the authorities of a municipal cortion, is liable to abuse, and thus a project poration may not have this reflected as adwise and proper in itself, may be attained vantageously as the agents of another cor- obstinacy. through the use of means calculated to poration. I am confident that this policy whilst it will not interfere with any of the the idea of an exchange for Arnold; but I advantages of such municipal subscriptions, knew I should bave forfeited his esteem by pal corporations may to some extent be al- may greatly lessen the chances of injury to doing it, and therefore declined it. As a

nite harm to the people. The right to with returned to which I cannot give my to him a thing which must have placed me make such subscription, and pay in bonds sanction. The third section is in the fol-

ple would be called upon to pay the inter- shall be pledged, nor describing such propest and principal of the face of such bonds, erty, nor defining the purpose for which the amount realized to apply to their favor the money borrowed shall be applied. The ite project, might het reach fifty cents on section is not only deficient in form, but it This power, to subscribe, nevi contains a principle which to my mind is er should be exercised by municipal corpoling bighly objectionable. It proposes to rations, unless the interests of the people pledge the school property for a debt of the represented by such authority are directly school district, and render it liable to a

of the House of Representatives, entitled and certainly identified with the project on judicial sale of such debt. This, it seems "An Act relative to certain school districts which the money is to be expended. The to me, should not be allowed. The comthe stock of the Ohio and Pennsylvania to the people of a town or city whose inter the education of our youth and their preprailroad company, and for other purposes," rests are identical, but when applied to aration to discharge the high and soverhas been presented to me for my approval. those of a county it may not be so. On the eign duties of American citizens, is a part After the most anxious and deliberate examination of its provisions, I have conceiv- pressive, subjecting them to burthers in of our government. If, in countries goved it to bury duty to return it to you with the shape of taxes for the construction of a erned by power rather than by popular incourt house, or county prison, for the debts the ambharities of said corporations and the And in reference to all other corporations, of the school district. Nor is there any

> necessity for the adoption of such restraint is an innovation on the general law providing for the election of two of the six dirad been fully demonstrated.
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> The inquiry new fairly presented, in ectors yearly, in order to secure to the sysview of all the considerations connected tem at all times the advantage of experiwith this subject, is, what policy shall we enced directors, and should not in my opadopt for the future? It is to this point inion be sanctioned. There is really no such a bold stand taken by our Executive. desire to ask your attention. Assuming necessity for special legislation on this sub-

my opinion, command our serious attention, have occurred to my mind are the followford, and declares that these boards shall
forthese I desire briefly to allude. First .- The dangerous influence that the in both borough and township. It was

> There are other features to which there Second .- The creation of fictitious capit - are no objections, but I am obliged to regruous subjects in the same bill. And I

demonstrates its evil tendency. The state quash the indictment. He stated that the As-

The compilation of various subjects in

tion. The following private letter of General Hamilton, expressing his sentiments in reoubtless be new and interesting to most of our renders, as it is to ourselves. We do not know that it has before appeared in ple.

Mr. Hamilton to Miss Schuyler. TAPPAN, October 2, 1780. Headquarters of the Army.

Poor Andre suffers to-day. Everything that is amigole in virtue, in fortitude, in delicate sentiment and accomplished manicy calls for a sacrifice. He must die. I scriptions to be paid in money will be much send you my account of Arnold's affair; and, to justify myself to your sentiments, must inform you that I urged a compli ance with Andre's request to be shot ; and ill effect. But some people are only sensible of motives of policy, and sometimes,

from a narrow disposition, mistake it. When Andre's tale comes to be told, and present resentment is over, the refusing him the privilege of choosing the manner of his death will be branded with too much

It was proposed to me to suggest to him

A. HAMILTON.

# THE DEMOCRAT.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1852. For President. James Buchanan. to the decision of the National Convention.

Canal Commissioner. William Searight,

#### To our Subscribers in Auburn and Silver Lake.

Those of our subscribers who have received the Democrat from the Carrier on these two less they make a special bargain with Mr. Scott, and pay him for carrying, or call and pay us the same. Three-fourths of our subscribers in these places have had the Democrat without ever paying a cent, either to us or the Carrier; the consequence is, we have to publish the paper without any remuneration, and my Mr. Scott for its delivery.

Our friends who live within a few miles of Post-office had better have them all sent in this way.

#### The Veto Message.

We commend to the attention of our rand rs this able document of our Governor, which given at length in our columns this week. It contains prudent and safe doctrines relative to Corporations; and we are glad to see This species of Legislation-this making Laws for the moneyed few, who are always knocking at the doors of our Legislative halls, for special privileges, to enrich their own coffers, and at the same time oppress the poorer la boring classes, has been fast growing upon us faithful Executive will continue his watchfulness, and arrest all such corrupt Legislation. that the rights of the masses may be safe in such acts may bring down upon his head, the

people will sustain him to the fullest extent. In this Bill were several sections providing for distinct objects, no more connected than light and darkness. This driving so called Omnibus Bills through our Legislature, has become a very favorite scheme among "Log Rollers;" and every bill granting special privileges, or in any other way objectionable, is tacked to some Bill of general interest and favor. This should be condemned by all who desire to see our Halls of Legislation free from corruption, and we are right glad to see, beside that tomb indifferent and thoughtless ly,—the Star of the American Senate. Mr. thus early, a check put upon it.

#### Fire in Clifford.

We learn that the Store of BAKER & THACE-ER at Clifford Corners, this County, was consumed by fire, on Sunday morning, the 14th dictated alone by a sense of duty, that I inst. The fire was discovered about two by the law assessing an enrolment tax. - was a partial insurance on the Store and goods Some of the bills contain a number of tax- A Grocery owned by John Halstead, in one burned. No insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Libel suit brought by the Amer-Constitution countenanced, and as it was therefore, an illegal Association, the indictment must be quashed. This ends the matter, as the cause cannot be carried up to a higher

this township with a population of only 800, closure rest the remains of GEN. GEO. WASH. came down on him like a thousand of brick in tue of their former position and profession has sent a Petition to our Legislature for the INGTON." Maine Liquor Law, containing 216 names of adult persons.

The Small Note bill has been rejected to be the general opinion in Harmsburg, that the Maine Liquor Law will pass the Legislature, subject to a vote of approval by the peo-

New Post Offices -- A new Post Office has been established in the township of Choconut, to be called St. Joseph's, and Francis Quinn, appointed Post Master.

Also, one at Montrose Depot: J. B. Salisbury, P. M.

The Canals of this State were all opened on the 12th inst. as was promised. This under a month or two.

us a story in a few weeks, which will be a key. To the right of the hall, we were shown ought to do, leave all new planks out of the planders, to follow up the precedent end treat to our story-loving readers.

The Democratic Convention of Louisfor the Presidency.

The President of the Yale College Temperance Society, at a recent meeting,

A slight shock of an eathquake was Millward, for seducing the daughter of which were far gone to decay. West of the nine volumes of the works of Alexander ernor, in a Court House in Indian, and the Pitteburg of Thomas Mulvaries and Thomas Mulvaries are the state of the works of Alexander ernor, in a Court House in Line

From Washington.

#### Editorial Correspondence. Washington, March 11, 1852.

and ribbed with ice, it really seemed that I view about it a tree months to the been suddenly transported to another ing some evergreens that were creeping about ruin, sweeping and unmitigated, was the had been suddenly transported to another my some evergences that the boat, reflecting upon community by the tailure; and there my world. I stood an hour on the deck, that I the mound, I returned to the boat, reflecting upon community by the tailure; and there my world. I stood an hour on the deck, must be upon the incidents of the day as those the but few persons who do not believe that he commended in tou life. It was a beautiful scene,—romantic indeed.— longest to be remembered in my life. All along were scattered the stately mansions moment it attempted to pass this point.

river, which is about two miles wide, and very honored with hearing the name that has made of any Bank swindle. It shows how said soon came in sight of Mount Vernon estate, Mount Vernon hallowed ground.

ever saw a true Hero. The tomb is a plain structure of brick mabend over it; and around, briars, thorns, and ers, it being universally said that he mounts the failure, that this investigation should be bushes are growing together, all giving evidence of the utmost indifference as to the appearance of the place that entombs the ashes of Washington. A slight iron railing stands friends. before the entrance to the tomb, within which ican Art Union against Bennett, the Editor of is a kind of arched hall, and standing on the right against the Art Union, by the Recorder in coffin, having on its lid, in sculpture, the Amer- good, and Douglass, the "little giant," has de- edy,—or if not a remedy, legal and company shafts stand near by, inscribed to the memory him in collision with all the others, and unless of Judge Bushrod Washington and his neph- it can be healed will prevent him from receiv- and the real guilty ones generally, or frequent ew, to whom Mount Vernon was bequeathed ing the support of others when their success ly, go unpunished in every respect. The by its illustrious owner. Over the door of shall be out of the question in the Convent of Christianity is often assumed, and protes the entrance to the vault, set in the masonry, tion. It is a most unfortunate affair for the jing to be honest men, the vilest and most will is a little marble slab, on which is inscribed in "little giant," not only for the present but for ed robbery is committed. Nor is this A friend from Jessup, informs us that plain letters, these words—"Within this in- the future. Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky These gentlemen workers of iniquity by

which is now occupied by a descendant, John Illinois replied yesterday, but the defence is demantion themselves. Now, sir, I hold it Augustine Washington. Joining a company generally regarded as lame. The idea is prev- be the duty of this Legislature, whose coof visitors, I was shown to the main entrance alent that Douglass controls the Review, and tures the Banks are, at least to give to the in our Senate by a vote 17 to 16. It is stated by a negro servant, which opened into a large that he knew of the article before its publica- munity the satisfaction of knowing when he wont to stand, surrounded by numerous relies of the departed. From the hall runs a winding staircase to the loft of the mansion. All mens of sculpture. In a glass case hangs the added, when the South are united they will man who would see corruption and kase key to the Bastile, presented by Lafayette to carry the day. We will not, said he, support unmasked, may find a rich treat there. and clumsy wrought thing, looking little like gives our works a decided advantage over the soldered with brass. Under this case hangs a "Spring is coming" by Mrs. Pierson the French Revolution. It was after that or Gen. Houston will be the next President.— condemnation. I say it is the duty of the will appear next week. Mrs. P. has promised event that Lafayette came in possession of the One thing, however, the Baltimore Convention islature, in all cases of such notorious B. into the room which Washington used as his study. This is now in the same condition, as iana has elected Delegates to the National at his death. The walls are covered with Convention, who are favorable to Lewis Cass paintings, and the fire place surmounted with marble sculpture. Among the paintings is a miniature likeness of himself set in gold relief and said to be as correct as a daguerreotype Large, and in their day, elegant sofas, chairs reported that a careful examination had &c., are arranged about the room, all of which lising by his son, will make twenty or lowable, we can readily imagine that this the people.

There are other features in the bill here—and I would not for the world have proposed as to do infi
There are other features in the bill here—and I would not for the world have proposed. at least 180 students who are in the habit with it by a narrow hall, we were only permake such supscription, and pay in ponds without any conditions as to its extent, lowing terms:

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such manifely throw on the people represented by such manifely and manife HEAVY DAWAGES.—In the Superior flowers and shrubbery. Lemon trees hung a work on international law, and two vol- didate for the Gubernational chair of

ing quite a village. These are now occupied by slaves of the present owner of the estate. They are all very much dilapidated and fast going to ruins. The mansion itself is in a VASHINGTON, March 11, 1852.
Visit to Mount Vernon—The Tomb of Washington—The Washington Estate: its appearance and condition—A glance at Congress—Senator Several's Speech—Presidential.

Visit to Mount Vernon—The Tomb of Washington in Tomb two stories in height. Square columns in Front rest a plazza projecting from the caves; gress—Senator Several's Speech—Presidential. dential.

Coz. Sin:.—This morning I embarked on pola, on the spire of which rests a carved ea-Coz. Sixt.—This morning I embarked on point, on the spreads out in front, but of this body. It is wholly unnecessary to shade trees are old, many of them dead, me, at this time, to detail the self gliding swiftly down the broad Potomac, the shade trees are old, many of them dead, self gliding swiftly down the broad rotomac. and shadow in equally as bad condition, so far as they have come to the knowledge of the public that the public t I never saw a more lovely morning in may, and the strolling about the premises till I was the public, that attended, and produced and when I recollected that two short weeks After strolling about the premises till I was and when I recollected that two short weeks since short with snow thoroughly tired, I returned to the tomb, ling- failure of this Bank. There is not a ment since I left my mountain home, clin a with show and ribbed with ice, it really seemed that I ered about it a few minutes, and then gather on this floor, who does not understand it

To me it seems singular that Mount Vernon dishonesty, were at the foundation. Then All along were scattered the stately mansions of Virginia planters, generally located on a should remain as it is. The government could lieve, and not without reason, sir, that the of Virginia planters, generally located on a should remove that by high bluff, overlooking the river, and embowhigh bluff, overlooking the river, and empow-ered with shrubbery. Spring was smiling on buying, at least the house, and grounds occu-disregard of the rights and interests of conthe Democrat from the Carrier on these two ered with shrubbery. Spring was smuing on routes, will not longer get it in this way, un- all things round, and I looked out upon the pied by the tomb, and erecting suitable mon- munity, by those who had the control process. all things round, and I looked out upon the pict of the grounds. The management of that institution, Bellein handscape before me, lost in contemplation, till underly, and Romanarte rest in splendor, while this, they ask that this Legislature shall in we rounded a point and some one sung out, remains of bounded a point and some one sung out, remains of the shore those of Washington are honored with scarce- fere, to open the rotten careass of this land. "Fort Washington." I turned to the snore muse of this inches on my left, and sure enough we were under ly a decent sepulchre. It is a burning shame tion, expose it to the public gaze, that the scribers in these places have non the personal on my left, and sure enough we were under by a account separation to the grant and the grant series man the world who were made its victims may look by the guns of the Fort. One can hardly stand to the country, should rest as Washington rests,—the actors in the event, ascertain the play in face of such an array of cannon without ever saw, should rest as Washington rests,—the actors in the event, ascertain the play in face of such an array of cannon without over saw, one of a stranger, in obscurity, ones, and visit upon them the punisher.

The base guidelies their arrays of cannon without to the appearance of a stranger, in obscurity, ones, and visit upon them the punisher. feeling nervous. We handed to and went to the appearance on shore, where an officer from the Fort con-unhonored and unwept. It has been said that their crimes deserve. It is a duty this by on shore, where an officer from the Port con-ducted us within the walls. This is one of "it matters not what immediate spot may have owes to the citizens of this Commonweal the strongest fortresses in the Union, intended been the birth place of such a man as Wash whose rights they are here to protect that it the strongest fortresses in the Union, intended of the full protection of Washington city.— ington," so perhaps it may not matter where curtain should be drawn aside by your action Several hundred guns are mounted in position or how rest his mortal remains, for his spirit and the scoundrels who perpetrated this religi to rake the river in three directions, and such immortal will live,-live by its teachings in sale robbery, be exposed guns—they would scare the boys! I cannot the hearts of his countrymen,—finally in the This resolution, Mr. Speaker, is not will be the state of the second scare the boys! guns—they would scare the boys: I cannot the hearts of men all over the world;—it will hov- precedent, as I have said. But two ten ly could not with even a small force of men, er like a guardian angel over the destinies of since a Committee, precisely like the one can and plenty of ammunition; and to think of this great nation, created and founded by his templated by this resolution, was appointed navigating a fleet past this fortress would be wisdom, on principles that were emanations investigate the affairs of the Bank of Sasjan most visionary. In the centre of the Fort is a from the purity of his mind and heart. Rest hanna county, which had failed under circu large oven for heating cannon shot, and in as he may, his name and fame will go down to stances similar to the Northampton But case of necessity, hundreds, and even thou- the last period of time;—monuments cannot That Committee made a report to this but sands of red-hot balls can be thrown in a min- add perpetuity to either; but, over his tomb, ute. A fleet would be riddled and burned the they might show a nation's gratitude, rever- less remember to have read. There red is ence, and respect. Bidding farewell to Mount sir, with interest and profit; for the disclose Returning on board, we passed down the Vernon, in a few hours I was again in this city.

> the home of Washington in his life, and on I have had but a slight glance at Congress which his ashes now rest. I recognized the yet, having spent only a few hours in glancing character of the men, removes suspicion in house the moment I came in sight of it, from at that body. The House is strong in talent, the guiltless, and places public odium who a drawing I recollected to have seen. It is having a goodly number of fine speakers, and it belongs. It goes further than this it than situated on a high point of the shore, on the hard workers. I have not space in this letter aside the veil that the guilty parties core one west side of the Potomac, commanding a most to speak individually of the members. I probmagnificent view of the river, and surrounding ably will do so in future. The Senate is not country, for miles Landing at a little pier, I so strong in proportion as the House. Henry began the ascent by a narrow path, winding Clay does not leave his room, -his seat in the among the trees and thick shrubbury. As I Senate is vacant. His health is failing, and gained the summit, a short turn in the path the glant of the west has probably appeared brought me immediately in front of the " Tonn for the last time in the councils of his country. OF WASHINGTON, THE FATHER OF HIS COUN. Gen. Cass was in his seat yesterday, looking TRY." I stopped before that consecrated finely. No person can see Mr. Cass without mound, but I will not attempt to describe the being impressed with his greatness. He is a emotions of the moment. One cannot stand ponderous man, physically as well as mental-There reposes the dust of the greatest of Seward concluded his great speech yesterday, mortals, sleeping too, in rude simplicity. No on Intervention, commenced the day provious. monumental pile is reared there, no record, I heard him about two hours,-the Hall was traced on sculptured marble, of the mighty crowded but it was as still as the death chamachievements of him who was "first in war, ber. It was a most powerful speech, delivered first in peace, and first in the hearts of his in a most happy manner. Mr. Seward is about countrymen;" and only in whom the world medium height, slim and straight as an arrow. He has a facinating manner in delivery, a tion pass, for several reasons. I that, it smile always plays on his contenance, and his sonry, much decayed, and apparently fast go- mild blue eye is peculiarly attractive. He is the citizens of the Commonwealth, and exsonry, much decayed, and apparently hast going to ruin. Some neglected cypress trees undoubtedly the strongest Whig on the floor, cially the citizens of the immediate vicinity of bend over it; and around, briars, thorns, and but his influence is not as great as many other the failure, that this investigation should be hobbies for personal glory. Something of the

demagogue is attached to him by his own President making absorbs a great share of time and attention. Buchanan's stock is par, in it, to investigate their conduct, and ga the House the other day, the effect of which generally succeed in casting the blams ver Leaving the tomb, I passed on to the house will be most disastrous. Mr. Richardson of it does not belong, and thus passelear of so

hall, and we stood where Washington was tion. This is stoutly denied however. The nomination of Gen Scott is quite gen- dignation. The gentleman who has present erally regarded as out of the question. Con- me has alluded to a precedent that has been versing with a distinguished Southern Whig established by this House, in the case of the around the hall are paintings of battles of the politician the other day, he said that every Bank of Susquehanna county. I, sir, and Revolution, mostly, and many curious speci- Southern State will go for Fillmore, and, he read the report of that Committee, and Washington, when he visited this country be- Scott at the polls, and should he be nominated, bowels of that rotten concern are laid on fore Washington's death. It is a very large every Southern State will go democratic. In- and the wickedness of the men engaged 23 telligent Whig politicians say he cannot carry exposed. Sir, I have always found that is a key of modern date. It is very rusty, and Pennsylvania in any event, the Natives having leading spirits in these base transactions has the appearance of having been broken and recently repudiated him, and their opposite he men in whom community have the grate can not hope to carry. Every day strengthens confidence. They profess better things painting of the Bastile, the renowned prison- Mr. Fillmore amazingly. My judgment is, unless some legal exposure can be made, by house of France, which was demolished during from present indications, that Mr. Buchanan generally succeed in clearing themselved platform.

> you further news in my next, which, by the that community,—the citizens, honest clim way, your trunnt Coz., may conclude to bring of this Commonwealth, may visit punished Faithfully, E. B. C.

WORKS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN. - The works of the late J. Q. Adams, now pubtwenty five volumes. The works of the 11th of this month, Berks county was of late Levi Woodbury will soon be issued, in bunded years old-having been ered four volumes. Mr. Bancroft's History of out of parts of Philadelphia, Lancaster the Revolution in three volumes, will be Chester, (then the only three countries) Court of New York, on Thursday, a ver- laden with half grown fruit, and little green- umes of memories. John C. Hamilton, and, is emphatically a working middle of \$3,000 was obtained against James houses were scattered about, the most of Esq., has lately completed an edition of made a speech when a candidate in Millered Court of the court of garden were the houses of the servants, form- Hamilton, and two volumes of his life.

## LEGISLATIVE

Remarks of Mr. Lilly, of Carbon cour

temarks of Mr. Lauy, of Carbon county, the Hause of Representatives March 8, or Resolution to appoint a Committee to one gate the affairs of the Northampton Bank MR. SPRAKER :- The resolution, now ; fore the House, is not without precedent, merit. In my judgment it has both of the to commend it to the favorable consider me, at this time, to detail the circumstr grant wrong, gross outrage, and downigh

which many members here now, will don't there made, may be profitable to the victim swindles are perpetrated, and the character of men engaged in them. I say it show the the body of their crime, and gives to the plan dered citizen his legal remedy, a redress of grievances. Such, sir, in short, are the obian sought to be attained by this resolution Ser objects were accomplished in the precedent in vestigation of which I have spoken and would have the plunderers of the Northams ton Bank, in, the same category with ther brethren of the Susquehanna, that the people of this Commonwealth may look upon the as they deserve; and that those like tended in future, may be detered by the ignoring visited upon their predecessors. I trust in that this resolution will prevail.

MR. SCHELL, of Fulton, then obtained f floor and said . MR. SPEAKER :- I desire to may but and

in reference to this resolution, and that I shi say plainly. I desire, sir, to see this reschwith the gentleman from Carbon, that it is to corporations the franchises they ask,-it m in their hands the power which they above do this mischief; and where that is would will this body refuse to use the power rest manage them. Community is imposed upoz visit the odium and infamy of a rightcomis lished in the case of the Susquehauns cous Here let me stop short, promising to give Bank, expose the actors—the guilty cause upon them, may scourge the rascals the the world.

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brick of which was made by him