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"WEARE ALL EQUAL BEFORE GOD AND THE CONSTITUTION."--Jämes Buchanau.

From the Dollar Newspaper. LABOR. BY S. Wer.

Would you have an honored name? Wear the coronal of fame? Would you discipline your soul !-Fancy's wanderings control?

Would your spirit comfort find, Mid the war of human kind-

Would you quell the passions' rage! Live till crowned with hoary age! Labor Would you know the bliss of toil? Riches gather from the soil?

Would you vanquish all your focs? Brave misfortune and its woes? Labor.

Would you banish grief and care! Life's unnumbered blessings share!

Would you never feel the ban Poverty bestows on man-Would you Heaven's will obey,

Trifle not the years away-When the pimps of envy rail.

Never let your courage fail, Labor. On the battlefield of life, Bravely mingle in the strife—

While you wander pilgrims here,

THE KISS IN THE TUNNEL A Fact.

Sunny Glen, Pa.

The 10,15 train glided from Philadelphia In the left compartment of a certain first-class carriage were four passengers; of these, two were worth description. The lady had a smooth, white, delicate brow, strongly-marked fictitions grief makes itself heard when real. He made sequaintance with her unels ere-brows, long lashes, eyes that seemed to change color, and a good-sized delicious mouth, with teeth as white as milk. A man some ninsense about it. She wore an un perfect gentleman. pretending gravish dress, buttoned to the showy wise, just visible as sale field. He daggers at him from her eyes, and so the, message. On his teturn he amounted, with of Representatives time to the solicitations of those interested in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described message. It will be my ardent described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate described in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and difficult of companies to the impute system of incorporations has be sional delate, and difficult of companies.

It was perhaps fortunate for Dolignan that right, and like visite might un along the first of the impute system of incorporations of the subject of the impute system of incorporation has be along the first of the first of the first of the first of the

animated whisper with a companion-a fel- loss it." low officer. They were talking about, what east, ever and anon, a furtive glance at his twenty-one?" fair ris-a-ris and lowered his voice. She seemed completely absorbed in her book, and that reassured him. At last the two soldiers advised by me." came down to a whisper, and in that whisper (the truth must be told) the one who got down at Slough, and was lost to posterity, the 31, that he may think you have lost the bet ten pounds to three that he who was going bet." down with us to Bath and immortality would' not kiss either of the ladies opposite upon the road. "Done!" Done!" Now. I am sorry

our tale made one of the safe investments of her name!) but what an apotheosis! that day; he bought a "Times" and a "Punch;" the latter was full of steel-nen thrusts and wood-cuts. Valor and beauty: or other punctured by Punch. Now, laughing together thaws our human ice; long befor Swindon it was a talking match—at Swindon, who so devoted as Captain Doligcompartment to inspect a certain gentleman's seat on that side of the line.

speculation; but "nobody is wise at all hours."

blue, ourselves included; not more surely and "what right he had to go on so ?" male of his species; how handsome, how empresse, how expressive he becomes-such was Dolignan after Swindon, and to the dog justice, height hand-omer and handsomer; and you have seen a cat conscious of approaching creams-such was Miss Harthorn; the a rail-road train. became demure: and demurer : presently our Captain looked out of the window, and laugh-This elicited an inquiring look from Miss Haythorn. "We are only a mile from the Box Tunnel." "Do you always laugh a We are only a mile from mile from the Box Tunnel !" said the lady. "Invariably 12 . -

"What for ?"

"Why I hem I it is a gentleman's joke. "Oh! I don't mind its being silly if it makes me laugh." Captain Dolignan, thus

* This is supposed to allude to two decoc-This is supposed to allude to two decor- doubly severe, crushing—we take your parties, and imagined by we who thought the keenest rapier might per quietly. I thought you were the driver." One earthly nation to partake of a vinous nature. chence thrust at us in vain.

encouraged, recounted to Miss Haythorn the urally, as if she did it every day, and walked following: "A lady and her husband sat briskly on the nearest parade. Dolignan did: WILLIAM F. PACKER together going through the Box Tunnel -- the same; be met and passed her many there was one gentleman opposite; it was times on the parade, and searched for pity in pitch dark; after the tunnel, the lady said: hereyes, but found neither look, nor recog-"George, how absurd of you to salate me mition, nor any other sentiment; for all this going through the tunnel." "I did no such she walked and walked, till all the other prothings!" "You din't?" No! why?" "Why, menaders were tired and gone-then her culbecause somehow I thought you did?" Here Captain Dolignan laughed and endeavored

Miss Haythorn .- "Ah !" Dolignan .- "What is the matter i" Miss Haythorn.—"I am frightened." Dolignan, (moving to her side.) ot be alarmed, I am near you."

Miss Haythorn.—"You are near me, near me, indeed, Captain Dolignan." Dolignan .- "You know my name?"

hours here, reassuring you, sweet !ady."
Miss Haythorn.—"Nonsense!"

pretty creature you meet, or you wil understand what this means.)
Miss Haythorn.—"Ee! Ee! Ee!"

Friend - "What is the matter!" Miss Haythorn .- "Open the door! open

There was a sound of hurried whispers; the with hostile sharpness.

effect, because the engine whistled forty thou- they neit her polk nor smoke-the two capital sand murders at the same moment; and abountations of this one.

friend had time to ask himself wether his, when shelthought he did not observe her. could not see her nose for her eyes and mouth, conduct had been marked by that delicate re- It was three months after the Box Tunnel her own sex could and would have told us serve which is supposed to distinguish the that Caplain Dolignan called one day up a

throuth, with lonzengeshaped buttons, and a open the door-his late friends attempted to a violently listening to a cutting out expedition Scotch shawl, that agreeably evaded; the escape on the other side—impossible! they be called and in the usual way asked purming responsibility of color. She was like a duck, must pass him. She whom he had insulted, soon to play his addresses to his daughter. so light her plain feithers fitted her; and (Latin for kis-ed) deposited somewhere at his Tou worder captain straightway began doing there she sat, smooth, snug, and delicious, for a look of gentle phashing reproach; the Quarter beck, when sublenty he was somwill a book in her hand and a soupcon of her other, whom he had not insuited, devied amonet from the apartment by a my-terious snowy wrist, just visible as she held it. Her daggers at him from her eyes, and so the message. On his return be announced, with

He had a moustache, but not a very repul- to look coldly upon billiard halls and cigate; jugation to li daughter, our hereing sive one; not one of these sub-nasal pig-tails, he had seen canon balls and linstocks. He had As he was taking leave, Dolignan

"Twenty-five."

"If you will advise me." "Speak to no one of this, and send White

"This is hard, when I won it ." "L'o it for all that, sir."

Let the disbelievers in human perfectibility a man I have hitherto praised should have know that this dragoon, capable of a blush, lent himself, even in a whisper, to such a did this virtuous action, albeit with violent reluctance; and this was his first damper, was the demure reply.

A week after this event, he was at a ball. O! you overheard me!--impossible." not even when the clock is striking five and A week after this event, he was at a ball. twenty; and you are to consider his profession 'He was in the state of factitious discontent his good looks, and the temptation—ten to which belong to us smiable English. He was companion? I made a bet with her?" looking, in vain, for a lady, equal in personal After Slough, the party was reduced to attraction to the idea he had formed of George was it !" three; at Twyford one lady dropped her Dolignan as a man, when suddenly there handkerchief; Captain Dolignan fell on it glided past him a most delightful vision! a like a tiger and returned it like a lamb; two lady whose beauty and symmetry took him by or three words were interchanged on that or- the eyes-another look. "It can't be?" "Yes casion. At Reading, the Marlborough of it is!" Miss Haythorn! (not that he knew

The duck had become a pea ber-radiant, dazzling; she looked twice as beautiful and almost twice as large as before. He lost, designed to laugh at some inflated humbug, sight of her. He found her again. She was so's George, you will never forgive me !" loyely she made him ill-and he, alone, must not dance with her, speak to her. If he had nan he handed them out he souped them having begun with kissing it must end in it is not the thing. Consider, two sensible disapproval is among the most important du-controlling power in some proper officer or Common School system is justly distinguished -he tough-chickened them-he brandied nothing. As she danced, sparks of beauty married people-no such phenomenon, I and cochinealed * one, and he brandied and fell from her on all around, but hun-she assure you, took place. No scream issued burnt sugared the other; on their return to the carriage, one lady passed into the inner see him—one gentleman was particularly lamportment to instruct a certain conteman's see him—one gentleman was particularly lamportment to instruct a certain conteman's see him—one gentleman was particularly lamportment to instruct a certain conteman's see him—one gentleman was particularly lamportment to instruct a certain conteman's see him—one gentleman was particularly lamportment to instruct a certain conteman's lamportment to instruct a certain conteman lamportment lamportment lamportment to instruct a certain conteman lamportment lamportm assiduous; she smiled on his assiduity; he

was uply but she smiled on him. Dongpan Reader, had it been you or I, the beauty was augment at his succes, his ill taste, his would have been the deserter, the average ugliness, his imperimence. Dolignan at last one would have stayed with us, till all was found himself injured: "Who was this man?" does our slice of bread and butter, when it had never kissed her; I suppose," said Dolly. escapes from our hand, revolve it ever so Dolignan could not prove it, but he felt that often, alight face downwards on the carpet. somehow the rights of property were invaded. But this was a bit of a fop Adon's, dragoon- He went home and dreamed of Miss Haythorn, ser-Venus remained in tete o tete with him. and hated all the ugly successful. * He spent You have seen a dag meet an unknown fe- a fortnight, trying to find out who this beauty was-he never could encounter her again. At last he heard of her in this way; a law ver's clerk paid him a little visit and com menced a fittle action against him, in the name of Miss Havthorn; for insuling her in

rail-road train.

The young gentleman was shocked; enone fine afternoon, she issued forth quite nat-

* When our successful rival is ugly, the blow is doubly severe, crushing—we fall by bladgeon: to do with it, sir !!

"I did no such she walked and walked, till all the other proprit summoned resolution, and taking off his to lead his companion to laugh, but it was besought permission to address her. Shestopnot to be done; the train entered the tunnel. ped, blushed, and neither acknowledged nor

hat, with a voice tremulous for the first time, disowned his acquaintance. He blushed, stammered out how ashamed he was, how he deserved to be punished, how he was punished, "Pray do how little she knew how unhappy he was: and conluded by begging her not to let all the world know the disgrace of a man who was already mortified enough by the loss of her acquaintance. She asked an explanation; Miss Haythorn.—"I heard your friend he told her of the action that had been commention it. I wish we were out of that dark menced in her name; she gently shrugged her shoulders, and said: "How stapid they Dolignan .- "I could be content to spend are." Emboldened by this, he begged to

know whether or not a life of distant unpretending devotions would, after a lapse of years, Dolignan.—Pweep! (Grave reader, do erase the memory of his madness—his crime not put your lips to the cheek of the next "She did not know!" She must now bid him adien, as she had

some preparations to make for a ball in the Crescent, where everybody was to be. They parted, and Dolignan determined to be at the ball, where everybody was to be. He was there, and after some time he obtained an introduction to Miss Haythorn, and he dandoor was shut and the blind pulled down ded with her. Her manner was gracious, With the wonderful tact of her sex, she seemed If any vile critic falls on me for putting to have commenced the acquaintance that narticulate sounds in a dialogue as above, evening. That night, for the first time, Noanswer with all the insolence I can com-thoman was in-love. I will spare the render mand at present, "Hit boys as big as your- all the lover's art, by which he succeeded in self," biger perhaps, such as Sophocles, dining where she dined, in dancing where Euripides, and Aristophanes; they began she danced, in overtaking her by accident t and I learned it of them, sore against my when she rode. His devotion followed her even to church, where our dragoon was re Miss Haythorn's scream lost part of its warded by carning there is a world where,

who liked him, and he saw at last with joy Between the tunnel and Bath our young that her eve loved to dwell upon him, Carrain Haythorn, R. N., whom he had met With a long face, real or feigned, he held twice in his life, and slightly propitiated by

on which soup is suspended like dew on a talso, to tell the truth, swallowed a good bit, divinity glide into the diarring town. He had seen canon balls and linstocks. He had As he was taking leave. Dolignan saw his on which soup is suspended like dew on a talso, to tell the truth, swallowed a good bit, divinity glide into the diarring town. He skrab; it wastbort, thick and black as coal. of the mess-room poker, but with it some followed her, observed a sweet consciousness His teeth had not yet been turned by tobacce sort of moral poker, which made it as im- which encouraged him; that consciousness smoke to the color of tobacco juice, his possible for Major Hoskyns to descent to an deepened into confusion-she tried to land clothes plid not stick to nor hangon him, they ungentleman-like word or action as to brush she cried instead, and then she smiled again was inordinate, was in its proper place—his story in gleeful accents; but Major Hoskyns

and the dear and the dear it is the head at the dear it is the hard heart, not in his face, jostling mine and other heard him coldly, and, as coldin answered, time after this (for my tale is merciful and people's, who have none—in a word, he was that he had known a man loss his his for the skips formalities and torturing delays)—these what one oftener hears of then meets—a same thing; "That is nothing," continued two very happy—they were once more upon young gentleman. He was conversing in an the Major, "but unfortunately he deserved to the railroad, going to enjoy their honeymoun oss it."

all by themselves. Marine Dolignan was from time to time to give to the General AsAt this the blood mounted to the younger decised just as before—encalike and delic soundly information of the state of the Comis far better not to do, woman. Our friend man's temples, and his senior added, "I mean cions; all bright, except her clothes; but monweach, and recommend to their considclearly did not wish to be overheard, for he to say he was tharty-five; you, I presume, are George sat neside her this time, in-tend of cration such measures as he shall judge expe opposited and she drank him in gently from under her long eve-lashes, "Marian,"

own to you-no"---

"And did you not bear me whisper to my

"You made a bet; how singular! What "Only a pair of gloves, George," "Yes, I know, but what about.?"

"That if you did you should be my hus band, dearest." "Oh! but stay-then you could not have

been so very angry at me, love - why, dea rest, then who brought that action against m-?" Mrs. Dolignan looked down. "I was afraid you were forgetting

"Sweet angel,-why here is the Box Tunnel!" been content to begin her acquaintance the You can't expect to be indulged in this way, ed by him can only be made valid by a vote holders and directors, fitted for covenient and situations of learning and educational faciliusual war, it may have ended in kissing, but every time me come to a dark place besides, of two thirds of each House. This power of actual enforcement; with a supervisory and ties are equal to those of any country. Our

of the French Acullery and a member of the insulate has made a discovery by which the explosion of gunpowder in magazines may be prevented. It consists simply in mixing be netually given to any measure before he from those of the banks; in other words, that the gunpowder with coal dust. When the gunpawder is required for use, it is only necess ! sary to off it; the coal dust falls through the sieve, and the gunpowder resumes its original qualities. The experiment has been tried on not approve, he shall return it, with his obserbeme for the operations of the Treasury, gazine filled with gunpowder so mixed was set on fire. "No explosion took place," says
The Moniteur de l'Armee, "The gunpowder burned like other combustible matters, such as pitch or tar, and the fire was extinguished with common pumps."

" Has the stage come?"

Inaugural Adress of GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19, 1858.

this morning, but took a recess to be present But I believe this has only coursed where at the inauguration commonies, and on the the Executive has found it impossible to form arrival of the procession proceeded to the a positive opinion upon the measure—where platform erected in front of the capitol. though not unobjectionable, it was trivial— Committees of the two Houses, rode in two not cause its defeat. This Executive practice carriages drawn by four beautiful greys.

capitol grounds was hailed with the most ing them an undue period, and not as a mode enthusiastic cheers.

The Band stationed on the platform struck Speaker of the Senate, after which the Governor proceeded to deliver his

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

FELLOW CITIZENS:-In appearing before you to enter upon my duties as Governor of the Commonwealth, I consult my own inclinations in conforming to the usage which demands a popular address; and, in the first place, I gladly embrace this opportunity to return my profound and grateful thanks to the People of Pennsylvania, for honoring me with the Chief Executive office in the government. Their kindness will never be forgotten, nor will the confidence they have reposed in me ever be intentionally betrayed. Duty to them and to myself will require that the obligation I have just taken to discharge my public duties with filelity shall be faithfully observed; and thus justify, as far as possible, the popular decision. Doubtless I may commit errors in a position involving so much of responsibility; but I will hope that none of them will be of a grave character, or productive of vital injury to the public interests .-I crave, in advance, a charitable judgment upon my official conduct—that it shall be construed with kindness and toleration so long as it shall be prompted by sincere and honest motives-and I here engage, in this public and formal manner, to regard the will of the people, the public good, and the commands of the Constitution, as the guiding fights by which my course is to be directed With these aims constantly in view I shall in the high station to which I have been called by the public voice, and of repressing some exils which may threaten the public welfare, I or the indivioual rights of the people. Fellow-Citizens of the Senate and House

The affectent branches of the Government,

although charged with distinct duties, are to to request in parts of the hormonicae a hote, and it is well when all these parts more onward without jur, interference, or collision .--Nevertneless, the distinct duties of the Execurive, when duly and honestly performed, may occasion differences with the Legislature tor natigating the feelings of alienation to which they tend.

It is one of the duties of the Executive dient and under u-age this is done by mes-"That is much the same thing; will you be said George, "married people should tell the public records and remain a part of the dvised by me."

each other all. Will you ever forgive if I official history of the State. I do not understant the same thing will you have a said George. relations between the Legislative and Execu- notes he getofore allowed; -through reports of and blind which would administer the public and Independence." tive Departments. By the twenty third and the condition and business of banks with their affairs of this State, otherwise than in a spirit twenty fourth sections of the first article of frequent publication; additional security, of kindness and protection to these great and Constitution, all bills passed by the General (other than specie) to consist of the bonds of capital interests. Assembly, and fnost of the orders, resolutions this State or of the United States, for the From the earliest period of our history, it ous and natural causes. In my opinion it is violation or evasion of the law. assent of his judgment and conscience shall State Government shall be wholly separated who have gone before us. passed against his objection by a two thirds, both in its collections and disbursements, shall he approve, he shall sign it, but, if he shall ever a practicable, convenient and efficient large scale with complete success. A ma jections, to the House in which it shall have upon such a basis, can be presented to me and prescribe a duty in a more clear and del- meet with a cheerful approval. There are inite form. It is manifestly the intention of difficulties in the case, however, far greater the Constitution that the deliberate and con- than those surmounted by the general govscientious approval of the Governor shall be ernment, in the establishment in the establishgiven to a bill before it becomes a law, in John Randolph of Roanoke was on addition to the approval of the two Houses one occasion in a tavern, lying on a sofa in that have previously passed it; unless the deavored to soften the lawyers clerk; that a parlot, waiting for the stage to come to majorities afterwards given to it, upon re-coninschine did not thoroughly comprehend the the door. A dandified chap stepped into the sideration in each House, shall be so decisive meaning of the term. The lady's name, how aroun with a whip in his hand, just come as to clearly indicate the wislom of the meaever, was at least revealed by this untoward from a drive, and standing before the mirror; sure. It is true that upon things trivial or incident; from her name to ber adress was arranging his hair and collar, quite uncon indifferent, where no great incrests are involcres fallen hero lay in wait at her door and the sofa. After attidunizing a while, he turn nor pricate rights assailed, considerations of

Executive: but certainly no substantial obexcluded) are allowed the Executive to con-borders, even by the most stringent enact-

which it will become a law without his sig-nature, if not previously returned. The practice of my predecessors has been occasionally to permit bills to become laws by this limitation of time. They have taken ef-Both Houses assembled at the usual hour feet in the entire absence of Executive action. though not unobjectionable, it was trivial -The Governor and Governor elect, with the or, where it was manifest that a veto would ought not be extended, and the practice The heads of departments and numerous itself is open to question. For if the provismembers of Congress were also in the line of ion that bills neither signed or returned within ten days shall become laws, was intended The appearance of the Governor election the as a guard against Executive abuse, in holdby which the Executive might cause them to take effect, without the responsibility of act-

pose cannot be defended. But the Legislature by its adjournment within ten days after the passage of a bill, may deprive the Executive of due time for the exercise of reasonable industry this can revenues as far as is possible, without oppres be returned to the proper branch of the Gen-eral Assembly within three days after their the constitutional amendment. next meeting, according to the constitutional provision. This will properly dispose of all bills in his hands at the adjournment, unless indeed, it be allowable to hold over bills and has been questioned. It does not accord influence which the holding open of his de drifting.

probably come before the Government during have been careful consistent and just.

permits it to take effect; unless, indeed, it be the money transactions of the government, tote. The words of the Constitution are, "if be in the legal coin of the country. Whenmentof its independent Treasury system; but the object being one of the first magnitude, and calculated to exercise a most salutary influence upon the action of the government, and upon the business of the banks and the people;

is well worthy of earnest consideration. In reforming the currency, a single State can accomplish but a moderate amount of but a short step; and, on the same day, our scious of the presence of the gentleman on ved, nor constitutional principles in question, good, however sincere, intelligent and carne-tit may be, without the co-operation of many a succeeding day, without effect. But ed to go out, when Randolph asked him expediency may be taken into account by the other States, and especially of those which all sections of the country. adjoin it. Bank notes are not stopped in "Stage, sir!" said the fop, "I've nothing jection, whether of policy or of principle, can their flow by imaginary State lines, nor does be waited by him in view of his oath to sup- it seem possible for a State altogether to pre-"Oh I beg your pardon," said Randolph, port the Constitution. Ten days (Sundays vent foreign notes from circulating within her

on corporations of her own creation.

tution on the subject of Public Indebtedness, in favor of the laws, and against all who rise have imposed an imperative obligation upon the to oppose them by unauthorized means, their servants to practice economy, to limit Nor can excuse for resistance to the Territoexpenditures and to give their best efforts to rial laws, and for failing to perform the duties the gradual but eventual extinguishment of of citizenship under them, that wrongs and up Hail Columbia. The oath was then adding upon them it would seem clear that the the existing public debt. After eight years frauds were perpetrated at the elections, be ministered to the Governor elect, by the practice of holding them over for such pur- of experience under the sinking fund act of admitted as a justification. Where elections 1849, we find our public indebtedness but are so I equent, and the rights of suffrage so slightly diminished. The constitutional liberal as in this country, it is peculiarly the amendment just adopted demands the establishment of an effective sinking fund for its lites, and even objectionable laws, knowing considering it, and hence it is provided that payment, and I shall consider it one of the that the former can be changed, and the latin such case it shall become a law anless sent leading duries of my administration to see ter modified or repealed, within a very brief back within three days after the next meeting. that that amendment is carried out both in period. And as to disputed elections, they modern practice a large number of bills its letter and its spirit. I cannot regard the must be decided by the proper legal authoriare usually sent to the Governor within a few reduction of the three mill tax on property ty, and not by individual citizens, or irregudays of the adjournment of the Legislature, made at the last regular session of the Legis- larself constituted assemblages. which it is impossible for him to consider du lature, otherwise than inopportune; and ly before the adjournment takes place. In doubtless existing financial embarrassments authority, instigated and encouraged by unfact many are sent to him in the very closing will for a time reduce the amount derived worthy men in the organized States, who dehours of the session. But it would seem plain from other sources of revenue. Nor will any sire that discord should continue, and were that the Executive could reasonably ask in very large amount of the purchase money of willing to contribute to that object, is the such case only the full constitutional period, the main line of the public works be realized prolific fountain from which the troubles in of ten days for forming his opinion, and that by the Treasury for a considerable period. Ransas have heretofore proceeded. It was of ten days for forming his opinion, and that by the Treasury for a considerable period.

> bills as he disapproves will be held over to rent and necessary outlays, the demands of conduct. Thus extremes act and re-act upon her creditors, and the positive obligations of each other, and when the laws are defied and in There is a great lack of consistency and violence are necessary results. principle in the laws passed during some The last phase of the Kansas question, been created upon no settled, uniform plan; Territorial Convention, is peculiarly for the permit them to become laws without hisaction: are excessive in number, and many of them judgment of Congress, to which the power The propriety of signing bills by the Gov-unnecessary to the accomplishment of any of admitting new States is confided by the ernor, between the sessions of the Legislature legitimate purpose. They have doubtless en-Consutution of the Union. The representacouraged speculation, and in various ways lives of the people and of the States in Conwith the old practice, and is certainly liable so natibuted to the recent financial convulsion. gress assembled, will meet that question unto abuse. During my term it will be strictly Various and inconsistent provisions appear der all the resposibilities which they owe to comfined to the first ten days after an in acts establishing or extending the powers of their constituents, and which are imposed adjournment, and all bills not then approved, corporate bodies of the same class and general upon them by their oaths of office; and with may be considered as awaiting next meeting character. The tax laws relating to them are full information upon matters of fact importof the General Assembly, to be returned with in some confusion, and consequently taxes and to the formation of a final judgment. the Executive desapproval. The Executive paid by them unequal, while some wholly es- Events are constantly occurring in the Terrishould not be subjected for long periods of cape any share of the public buildens. In tory which will afford matter for Congrestime to the solicitations of those interested in brief, our system of incorporations has be sional delate, and may affect the ultimate de

cision upon bills during a recess could confer. A to ough revision of our laws on this Besides a great wrong may be done to those subject, and the establishment of general, my own, in declaring that all the qualified interested in legislation, by continuing them uniform, regulations for an unduc period in uncertainty as to the rate bodies, with the avoidance, as far as possibly and the participate in selecting fate of bills in which their rights, their prop- Sible, of special provisions for particular cor- delegates to form a Constitution preparators erry, or their business may be involved. These porations, are reforms imperiously demanded to admission as a State, and, if a sired by are early which an Executive may obviate, by by the public interests in which I shall hear them, they should also be allowed an inquality settling his policy firmly in the cutset of his tily co-operate. I have no hostility to express field right to vote upon such Constitution after administration. It would be so well, also, for against incorporations for proper objects bertit is tramed. Of course those who then the Legislature to so shape its action as to avoid and the power of individual means and skill; fail to rote, in either case, cannot compain the necessity of sending many important bills nor generally against legislative facilities for that the proceeding goes on without their pr. to the Governor in the closing days or hours the application of labor and capital to the ticipation. It is to be hoped that Congress creation of wealth, where individual unpromp | will make such provision for other Territoof a session. creation of wealth, where individual unpromp-Fellow Citizens:—Although it will not be ted action will not go. But no one can from time to time to give to the General As- expected that I should at this time discuss in assert that we have limited our-elves to such detail the particular questions which will a policy, nor that our laws on this subject

and votes in which they may concur, are tedemption of circulating notes, including in has been the policy of Pennsylvania to edu-Now tender-fie!-no! no such thing! submitted to the Executive, and if disapprove all cases proper individual liability of stock cate all her citizens; and at this time our incoming more so, from the operation of obvi- suspend the action of banks in case of their the Union. Let us then clierish this traditi- proceedings was animated and exciting. onal policy, coming down to us from the fathe clear and binding duty of the Executive . When a specio currency shall be secured there of the Commonwealth, and by every to return for reconsideration every bill, order, to the people by prohibiting the circulation means in our power foster and strengthen the resolution, or vote presented to him which he of bills of a small denomination, it will be measures now successfully producing the re-While our domestic affairs and policy naturally will occupy most of the attention of our. Artillery, the Altoona Guards.

Government and our people, it is not to be forgotten that Pennsylvania bears very in the Black Hussare. teresting relations to the other States of the confederacy, and looks with an anxious eye Governor, Governor elect, Special Committees to the proceeding and policy of our General of the Legislature, Heads of Departments, etc. originated." Words could not convey power by the Representatives of the people, it will Government. Its both our duty and our interest to cultivate the most friendly relations with our sister States, and to frown upon all Artillery; Fisherville Guards, Reading Rifles, attempts to sow among them feelings of alienation. We should exert our whole influence Among the many bands of martial music to keep the Government of the Union in its States and the people; exercising high powers mony Band of Resting. in trust for their advantage and welfare, and deriving all its powers from the written constitution which called it into being. At this time we have strong reason to confide in that Government; as we know that its administration is in safe, able and patriotic hands, and that it may be trusted to deal justly with and that it may be trusted to deal justly with hood is perpleting n.aze. After the first

ments. We must, therefore, invoke our sister the latter, has now precipitated a state of States to join with us in the repression of armed hostility between the inhabitants and small paper, and in such other particulars of the general government. In the former the reform as require for complete success their peaceful American remedy for the redress of co-operation. Meantime to the extent of our political grisvances, real or imaginary—the power, let us exert ourselves to-furnish our bailot-box—has been for a long time abjured citizens with a safe and stable currency; to by a considerable portion of the population, prevent future financial convulsions similar to and a struggle between legal authority and unthat under which the community has for lawful irregular combinations continued down some time been struggling and to relieve the to the present period. Meantime, contributions government in its fiscal action from the dan- of money and aid from the States, have kept up ger of depreciated or worthless paper, and the excitement and turbulence in the Territory, embarrassments arising from dependence up- and enabled designing men there to inflate passions, which otherwise would long since have The people of Pennsylvania by the recent subsided. The judgment and opinion of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitutionalty can not be too strongly consolidated

all bills he believes it his duty to approve shall It will, therefore, be necessary for the State to natural, perhaps inevitable, that this conduct be actually signed within that period. By to husband her resources, and to increase her by a party in the Territory should prevoke an opposite party to many unjustifiable acts. in all cases be accomplished. Then, such sion to any interest, in order to meet her curs and to much imprudent and unreasonable dividual action let loose, wrong, outrage and

years in relation to corporations. They have which is upon the constitution framed by

be at all times a subject of high interest. And I believe I express their sentiments us well as ries that the present difficulties will have no

repetition in luture. lu conclusion, permit me to observe, that all experience and reflection prove that the my term, I desire briefly to give expression But, notwithstanding all the topics of regret | moral virtues form the only firm foundation to the general views of public policy to which or cricesm in our public career, (and which of public order as well as individual characto the general views of public policy to which are entered among thought the general views of public policy to which are entered among the public records and remain a part of the now pending. The currency of the State is and reform,) we may well be proud of this the profound attention of Government; and official history of the State. I do not under in such a disordered condition, that ageneral Pennsylvania of ours—of her people, her in the co-operation of all good men. Frail instand this as a power of dictating to the Gen- and wholesome public opinion demands its stitutions and her laws. She has become deed will be any structure reared for the regeral Assembly the measures they shall adopt, reform, and the establishment of effectual great, prosperous and powerful; ranking ulation of society, and the promotion of man's "Yes ves."

eral Assembly the measures they shall adopt, reform, and the establishment of effectual great, prosperous and powerful; ranking ulation of society, and the promotion of man a "Well then! you remember the Box Tun. nor even as a power of initiating laws, but as barriers against future convulsions. This is a among the first of the States; and her conditions true and substantial happiness, unless it stands well, then! you remember the Box Tun. nor even as a power of initiating laws, but as barriers against future convolutions. This is a among the first of the States; and her condition in proper in the states and her conditions in the states and her conditions in the states; and her condition in the states; and her condition in the states; and her condition in the states; and her conditions in the states; and her conditions in the states; and her condition in the states; and her condition in the states; and her conditions in the states; and her condition in the states; and her conditions in the states; and her conditions in the states; and her condition in the states; and her conditions in the states; and her conditions in the states; and her conditions in the states; and her condition in the states; and her conditions in the states; and her condition in the states; and her conditions in two ladies," and George, pathetic externally, chuckled within.

"I know that, George it cyclicard you;" the Representatives of the people in the emission and circulation of the Representatives of the people in the emission and circulation of told quantities those two articles of prime can make a people distinguished and prosment of laws. It is, therefore, a right of small notes as a currency; to the increase of necessity and universal use. Iron and Coal. perous, and give to government duration and communication with them, which, while pradently and reasonably exercised, can give no
just occasion for jealousy, objection, or com
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dulging the hope that at the termination of right, is but performing a plain duty, and under which existing banks operate, is objectits useful toil, the leading interests of our my services I shall enjoy the approval of my can apprehend no difficulty in speaking with tionable. In the revision and amendment of State may be counted among the first to revive own conscience, and beheld Pennsylvania ada respectful freedom even upon questions our banking system, the public interests in and to furnish a strong and reliable basis for vanced and secure in her position as one of where an entire agreement of sentiment caus my opinion demand the extension of the the resumption of activity in all the channels the great communities of the New World for be expected. But there is another and specie basis upon which issues are made; the of employment, and in all the operations of her standard aloft, and proudly bearing, more delicate power which pertains to the suppression of the smaller denomination of trade. That government would be unwise untarnished, her motto of "Virtue, Liberty

> After the reading of the Address was conclided, the members of the Senate and House of Representatives repaired to their Chambers: and formally adjourned. The Governor and ex Governor were es-

corted back to their lodgings.

The weather was delightful, with a bright sun and balmy air. The a-semblage was immense in numbers and enthusiastic in spirits. ties of the Executive, and is constantly be department of the Government to restrain or as one of the most practical atid efficient in and the scene pre-ented during the inaugural

The mintary displar of the procession was grand and imposing. The companies were arranged in the following order: GUARD OF HONOR-Brigadier General cannot approve in other words, that the highly desirable that the fiscal affairs of the sults so ardently desired by the patriotic men Keim and Staff; the Pohnsylvania Dragoons, the Lancaster Fencibles, the Morris City Guards, the National Guards, the Lebanon

BontGuanos-General Williams and Staff: Then followed the carriages containing the

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in the line, were bock's Band of Polladelphia true position, as the common agent of the Barrack's Band of Carlisle; Huzzars and Har-

departure from sincerity, it is not in our pow-Insubordination—and utter disregard and contempt of just and lawful authority—has to apther, ill, as the intricacy of the lab heretofore produced difficulties in the Terri-