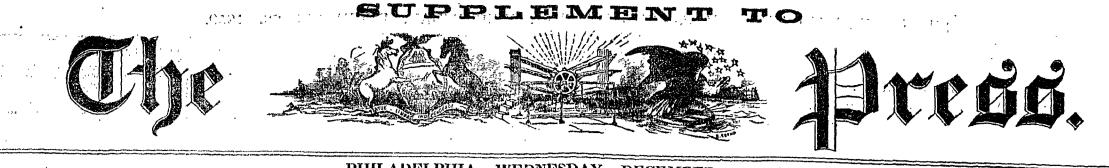
THE PRESIDENT'S NESSAGE.

Follow citizons of the Senate and House of Re-Follow-citizents of the Sinate and House of Re-presentatives: Our deep and heart-felt graitude is due to that Almighty Power which has bestowed upon as such varied and numerous bleesings throughout the past year. The general Health of the country has been excellent; our harvests have been unusually plen-tiful, and prosperity imiles throughout the land. Indeed, notwithstanding our demarits, we have much reason to belleve, from the past events in our history, that we have enjyed ine special protec-tion of Diving Providence even informed in pro-name the second of the second pro-ting and alaraning difficulties in our progress; but on each successive occasion the intronding cloud has been dissipated at the moment it appeared ready to buist upon our has denoted to any threaton-time to the the duty of the Prosident "from time to the of cloud and protection". Whiles it is the duty of the Prosident "from time to the of the of cloud reads and the dauger to our der the Divine guidance and protection! Whiles it is the duty of the Prosident "from time to the of the of cloud correction and the dauger to even the distribution of the internation of the state of the Union," I shall not refer in detail to the recent's ad and bloody occurrences at Harper's Forty. Still, it is proper to observe that these events, however bad 'and orned in themselves, de-rive the other in mind, which may breaks out at they are but symptoms of an incourable dis-sess in the public mind, which may breaks out in still more daugerous outrages, and torminate, at last, in an open war by, the North to abolish sha-very in the South. Whills, for myself, tentertin so such apprehension, they ought to afford a sol-emin warning to in all to howser of the spreach of dauger. Our Union is a stake of such inestimable value as to demand our constant and watchful vigi-lance for the resort. The sole warks we the sole in the state, here warks and the heave of the spreach of dauger. Our Union is a stake of such inestimable value as to demand our constant and w



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the construction of a road over the interval referred to would afford to emigrants traversing that per-tion of the continers, in a military point of view it is of very great importance. Among the most powerful of our Indian tribes are these which in-habit the regions at either end of the proposed line. To keep these Indians in subjection, to have the means of transporting troops and material rapidly and at small cost from one section to the other, and to build up communities on the upper waters of the Oregon and Missouri, strong amongh to dispense with military protection, and to furnish sepples to a column marching over, are objects that render the work a measure of sound economy, if not of necessity itself. A further appropriation for its completion is now necessary. Reliable informa-tion has been recently furnished to the department of the cristence of great mineral wealth in the montains through which a portion of the road passes.

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the finit desision of the Supremo Cont. Fortunate has this been for the property of the Territories, as well as the trangullity of the States. Now, emigrants from the North and the South the East and the West, will meet in the Territories on a ownmon platform, having brought with them that species of property hest adapted. In their own opplate. A provide their welfare. From natural opplate. A sever question will, in each case, soon of the sever question will, in each case, soon virtually sett. A spin as a State into the Union, this desidon, one way or the other, will have been a foregone conclusion. A special without serious of the new Territory will propareity will interruption, and its progress. Without serious of the new Territory will propareity will interruption, and its progress. Violet political straggles.

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