



to it, and by it. Mr. Jerranson stretched the Constitution to suit the exigency in the pur-chase of Louisiana. That purchase doubled navigation of the Mississippi; it was every way expedient. But Mr. JEFFERSON, in his letter foreign territory, still less for incorporation

tial change in our present situation will produce civil war. Should this happen, whatever parties provail, it is probable governments very different from the present in their principles will be established. It may, however, happer that no civil war will take place, but several republican confederacies be established between different combinations of the particular States." He concludes his letter thus: "A Narion without a National Government is an awail spectacle. The establishment of a Constitution, in time of profound peace, by the

voluntary consent of a whole people, is a PRODIGY, to the completion of which I look forward with trembling anxiety." Letter from Longswamp,

rrespondence of The Press.] MARY ANN FURNACE, Longswamp twp. Berks county, Aug. 7, 1800.

Better out of the world than out of the fashlor," is an adage more remarkable for triteness than for truthfulness. And so, we might

aftirm, at least during the sweltering summer months, better not to be in the world at all than be in the confined and over-heated city. "Man made he town, but God made the country," is another popular proverb. The devout and con-templative mind, however, sees countless and diversified manifestations of the Divine power and presence in every walk and department of life, whether in the sacinded country or the crowded thoroughfare, whether in the quiet of Nature's lofty md hallowed dome, or amidst the agitations and commotions of innumerable masses of active and living men. God made both city and country is much nearer the truth; ' for all things were made by Him, and without him there was not any-

might insinuate itself into the forms of republicanism; and it is curious to observe that, throughout this whole controversy, the that is excitent that the people, and relying upon them for the safe administration of the powers to be vested in their opponents were anxiously watchful that the acknowledged sovereignty should not be practically wrested from them.

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To more one of the incalculable ratue of railroad 'Kiciffties' can be 'furnished,' than is seen in this quarter of the intesior of Pennisylvania, A little more than a year ago, the Kest Pennsylvania Kaliroad went into operation. This connects Allentown with Residing, and that opened the contests Allentown with Residing, and that opened the contests allentown with Residing, and that opened the contests and the contest and the contests of daily (intercontests the contests and contest n one to the other, is smoog the most wi connects Allentown with Researches, and has beneath up a continuous rocte of daily (interconfinuous rocte of the rocte of the way of the water of the rocte of the rocte of eventual rocte of the rocte of

The town of Catasauqua, in Lehigh county, bout three miles distant from Allentown, is a riking example. Comparatively a few years against town had no existence. Now according to

of the excessive heat, and by the protracted drought.

In the way of local curiosities, we have only one more to mention. Alongside the public house of Mr. Nathan Trexter, at Meerstown, is a mile-stone, which has stood there ever since the American Revolution, prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is an ardinary brown sandstone, about eighteen inches in hierght, and contains the following inscription, which has been somewhat defaced by the wear and tear of time, but is still quite legible:

"H M"

"FANS."

With the exception of the year when it received, viz.: the year 1772, and that it described distance of 53 miles to some place commence with a K, the rest of the inscription is, to oldest inhabitant," unintelligible. Possibly a antiquarian may be able to "cypher out" the den meaning of the cabalistic letters standing at the top and the bottom of this relic of the That this stone has stood in such a public place a paried of eighty-eight years, without the stood of sighty-eight years, without the stood of sighty-eight years, without the second of sighty-eight years.

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After a recess for two mitutes, the next business in order was the address of the president, Professor Coburn.

The professon gave a history of the origin and their organs. For a considerable length of the training wanting. For a considerable length of the training there had been organs devoted to educational affairs, but not apecially adapted to Teachers' Association and its organ. And Canada, our neighbor and first out in the Union that has not a State a secolation and its organ. And Canada, our neighbor and first out in, has seen. Pannayi vania too, though tardy, has come on at last. And what was the benefit of these? Let us look back. If the look back If the look back. If the look back. If the look back. If the look back If the look back If the look back. If the look back If the look back. If the look back If the look back If the look back. If the look back If the look back If the look back. If the look back If the look back If the look back If the look back. If the look back If the look back If the look back. If the look back If the look back If the look back If the look back. If the look back If

of Richmond, Va.

Chase, of Dorchester, with his three pupils, Charles A. Chase and Heavy E. Hovey, of Lowell, and Arthur Hardy, of Boston, started on Monday morn-The subject of Prof. Youmans! lecture was "The Chemistry of the Sunbeam."

It would be doing injustice to the lecturer to attempt a partial report of it. The novelty of the subject, the rare ability displayed in the treatment of it. The ways of it. ing bu an extensive geological research through New Hampshire,

The King of Sweden was to have been crowned

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Adjuurned at 50 'clock P. M., to meet at 80 'clock in the evening.

Evening Session—8 o'clock.—Professor Allen moved an amendment to article 9 of the constitution, relative to the time of the annual convention, making it the daty of the Executive Committee to fix the time; that article itself, as it now stands, fixing the time—the first Tuesday of August, such year. Held over.

Prof. Youmans continued his lecture to a large and delighted audience.

The President called a meeting of the committee appointed to andit the treasurer's account to-morrow (Wednesday) morning, at 8 c'clock.

Prof. Allen announced that the subject of the address of Rev. A. Stewart, for Wednesday evening's session, would be "Entomology, or Curiosities of Insect Life."

Adjourned, to meet at 8 o'clock in the morning. Quite a large number are in attendance—at least from three to five hundred teachers. The large court room this evening was filled. Considerable interest is manifested by the people of Westmoreland county in the exercises and deliberations of the Convention.

Monning Sussion, Wednesday, August 9.—The thing of the convention which is the convention of the Monning English and the provisional Government would rule in this blend in the intention of the his beauty, intends of foriging affairs, finance, and war, intends remaining in Norway a month or two.

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since which time he has not been heard of."

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and considerable ability. The Constitution needed a bill of rights; it would annihilate the State Governments; it would produce a consolidated empire; it gave the power of internal taxation, authorized the support of a standing army in time of peace; and the rights of individuals would be subject to a

national judiciary uncontrolled by jury trials. bntbotted to be established by "the beoble". Linbryk combinined that the Constitution instead of by the States; that in the Legislature the votes were to be by the individual members-they should be by States; that the general power of taxation would absorb the power of the States; with other objections in the same spirit, particularly that an oath of allegiance to the Federal Constitution was re-

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Wilson replied-an octave page would hold CORDIAL his argument on the Federal Union. Mr. CORDIAL WEBSTER's great argument, delivered in the CORDIAL Senate, in 1888, upon the Federal compact, is but an amplification of the points conden into the speech of Judge Wilson's. In our article upon "The Union of the States," in The Press of 27th July, we ventured our opinion against the doctrine which Judge Wilson, and after him Daniel WEBSTER, held on this point. We notice it here principally to apprise our readers that the right or the reasonableness of private judgment now. If Madison was against Wilson on this point, and HARILTON, in the judg-

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There were several deputy marshals in the Convention, all of whom voted for the resolutions endorsing the nomination of Douglas and Johnson, and in favor of the doctrine of popular sayersignty as contended for by Judge Bouglas.

It is not true that Marshal Campbell endeavored on the day of the Convention while in assion. If he had desired to interfere with the friends of Douglas he certainly could have done it, as several of his appointees were delegates.

It is not true that any deputation was given to Hon. Alfred Gilmore, of Philadelphia, to represent Butler county in the Raltimore Convention. Mr. Gilmore was in the Convention as a substitute of Senator Wm. Bigler, whe was one of the delegates at large.

It is not true that Marshal Campbell is personally unpopular in Butler county. On the contrary, he is an active, energetic Demoerat, and possesses davervedly great iollusnees in the ranks of the Democracy of this county. It was a matter of supprise to the real friends of Douglas and Johnson that any person, whether he be a Demoorat or one now in the ranks of the Republican party, would pen "in the gall of bitterness" a little the anamybilishad.

TWO CENTS

enters a profession; it is his day to device all his time and, talents and energy to it. The teacher, has a high profession, and he should be a many Proparatory to engaging in the work he should be applied that the proper to the should be applied to the should be applied

here to blame? The fault may be with the least of Governor Morgan to the proper guest of Governor Morgan training to teachers, giving them cakes justed of ment to the professoriship of Bellez Lettree in Bonnaton College.

Hon, C. J. Jenkins, Whig, has been appointed

he Buckayes, and on Tuesday he made an ascenhas been delighting the people of Poughkeepsie and Milton with his lectures on Henry Clay and

olnted Consul-General of Prussia. He is the first by who has exercised such functions; for that kingdom.

Among the curionities discovered by the sensus taker is a pretty little girl of afteen, in the south part of Monson, Mass., who has a husband afty-

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Paul Morphy is among the visitous at Newport.

St. George Tucker Campbell, of this city, is
in New York.

It is announced that M. Kossuth and family

The health of Secretary Floyd is much better

than it has been for a long time.

Henry R. Crosbey has been appointed judge

for Wtah, vice Harden, declined.

Quite a number of artists are in the Whi

of the Revolution," is gathering material for a

Mountain regions sketching landscapes.

-Jo Lane is in New York.

have arrived in Paris,

week, arranging with the railroad sutherities for the transportation of a number of families to his ny, in Virginia. B. M. Johnson, professor of Rhetorie and Belles-Lettres of Georgia, has resigned the position which he has so homorably held and so satisfactorily filled for the past few years.

Mons. De Lave appears before the public again. He is about throwing a hampen bridge screes the Niagara, near the Falls, and intends performing thereon before, and in honor of, the Mr. Dallas, our minister in London. sented Mr. John (late Lieutenant) Jenkins with a

sword of honor, as a mark of appreciation from the American Government for his services against the

The Marquis of Chandos, with his family, was arang the passengers by the Thomas Powell on Tuesday last. The distinguished party went up the piver as far as West Point, where they are spending a few days.

B. B. Minor, of Richmond, Va, has been tendered the presidency of the Missouri University.

dered the presidency of the massive good wishes of Inich his new position he carries the good wishes of all who esteem purity of life and appreciate extra-ordinary cultivation of superior intellect. ordinary cultivation of superior intellect.

John H. Raymond, LL.D., president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, who has been spending a month's vacation at St. Pauls, where he, with half; a dozen clerical friends, has been diminis the number of deer, is stopping at the Fifth avenue Hotel.

-LITERARY HONORS .- At the late commence honorary degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. E. T. Winkler, paster of the First Baptist church of Charleston S. C., and Rev. A. M. Poindexter,

-The Lowell Courier states that Prof. Leverett

land county in the Convention.

Monning Emssion, Wednesday, August 3.—The association convened at 3 § o clock. Exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Smith.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adonted. which the reverend gentleman has no right to perform that interesting ceremony.

The Drummendville (Ca.) Reporter, of Thursday, has the following: "There is a painful rumer shoat that G. McMiken, Etq., M. P. P., of this county, has been lost in Lake Erie. He started The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Professor Allen called up the motion for the amendment of the constitution. After discussion by Mr. Burt, of Pittsburg, and others, a vote was taken and the amendment carried.

Next in order, a disension; subject, "Cempulsory 'attendance of uppile." This question was brought about by the following resolution offered at the last meeting of the association: Resolved, That when guardians and parents neglect to perform this obvious duty (the education of the young), they should be compelled to the performance of it by legislative enactment.

Professor Alless moved that each speaker be limited to tan minutes, and that no one shall occupy the floor offener than twice. Carried.

The discussion was then taken up by Messrs. Dickinson, of Bedford, and Coburn, president, advocating the resolution, and by Messrs, Mediwin of

—A Kingston (0. W.) paper is "credibly in-formed" that on the morning when the British feet "just at sunrise," the orb of day was "heralded by a most brilliant fac-simile of the crown of Eng-

"The presentation of Dr. Augustus Rawlings at the Queen's Levee, on the 24th of April, was caused by fails representations, as to his nationality made to the United States minister, and is to be con-