tain the accomplishment of its noble purposes honorable position which from its importance

trained teachers is the great want of the sys- gislature, I transmitted to that body an orditem. In its structure and organization it is as nance passed by the select and common counperfect, if not more so, than any of the sys-tems of our sister States. But the teacher is the Mayor on the 7th of April, 1856, and offiwanted to give it proper vitality and efficiency

to develop its true force and value—to se

core the great object of its creation, the thorough education of the youth of the Common- erecting thereon a State arsenal, Want of wealth. How can this want be supplied !-How are teachers to be trained and provided then submitted. The ground thus offered to to meet this educational demand? Must we the State is valuable, and its location most elbe dependant apon the training schools of oth- igible for the purpose intended. The condier States? Must our eystem be jeoparded, and those of the proposed grant are favorable to its success perilled, by waiting the slow and unaided efforts of voluntary associations to furpal authorities of Philadelphia, evincing a libnish the much needed teacher? Voluntary erality and public spirit worthy of all commenassociations of common school teachers have dation. The necessity of a State arsenal in accomplished much in their disinterested and that city is so apparent that the subject needs noble efforts to remedy this defect. They are no elaboration in this communication. After worthy the highest commendation-they de- the sale of the State arsetal in Philadelphia, serve every encouragement. They can and the public arms were deposited in an old builwill do more; but unaided they cannot accom- ding, or out house, unsale and unfit as a depilsh the object desired. The Legislature must pository for public property. The sum of provide the remedy-they can supply the deft- \$30,000 00, realized from that sale, is now in ciency. It should be done promptly and ef- the Treasury; and by the fifty-fifth section of feetually. No subject of greater interest can an act passed the 19th day of April, A.D.1853, occupy your attention as legislators—no one entitled "An act to provide for the ordinary

for the education of teachers, was urged as in- an arsenal thereon. This sum was found in- to defend her own. These sentiments she has dispensibly necessary to the perfection of the sufficient for these purposes, and consequent- never abandoned-these principles she has system. With full confidence in their utility by the object intended by the appropriation has and necessity. I again recommend them .- not been accomplished. By the cession of of the rights of the north, as well as those of These institutions, with their proper profes- this lot, the State will be relieved from the the south-sincerely desirons to promote the sors, and appliances, supported by the State, expenditure of any money for the purchase of peace, harmony and walfare of our whole would meet the wants and elevate the charac- suitable grounds; and the entire sum of \$30,- country-and disclaiming all intention or deter of our common schools.

Teachers' Institutes, as auxiliary to Normal Schools, when in operation, and supplying their place till established, should be aided by the State. One such institute in each county. meeting annually, under the fostering care of the government, would be productive of must beneficial results. Whilst it would improve teachers and prepare them for their important under-valued by those most deeply interested also an addition to the annual State appropriation for common schools, in an amount limi- al thereon. ted only by the necessities of the Treasury. efficiency-and thus promote the true interests of the people and the Commonwealth.

Our educational, charitable and reformatory institutions have strong claims upon the bonnthem to your care and liberality.

The State Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg, and tions during the past year.

icy that founded and sustains them. They directed by law. ought not to be neglected; nor should the aid | On the twenty-second day of April, 1856, an

ings of the heart, and ask your sympathy and were directed to be made, and other acts to act of 1780, which abelished slavery within the benefactions of the State.

arm and cheer him onward in this, the first and | practicable period. noblest pursuit of man. This subject, in con-

The "Polytechnic College of Pennsylvania," pending in that Court. established by the enterprise and liberality of ing and agricultural industry.

gent in many of their provisions, and thus de- of the city of Erie, or any other portion of feat the object of their enactment. They drive this Commonwealth. ful attention and liberal legislation.

relation to local, special and "countbus" legis- quested. lation, that their reiteration now becomes un-

rious to public or private interests. The practice of delaying the passage of the as soon as received, be transmitted to you. general appropriation bill until the last days of the session, and incorporating in it provi- most responsible privilege enjoyed by the A-

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premptly corrected. But until the necessity | ment, and to give greater efficiency to our milfor change is established, the system, in its stary system. Volunteer companies should noity and integrity, should be maintained; and be encouraged; our entire military system if changed, changed only to render more cer- should be remodied, and made to occupy that

and necessity it deserves. A sufficient number of competent and well Near the close of the last session of the Letime alone prevented action on the proposition appeals more carnestly to duty and patriotism. expenses of government.33 &c., the Governor In a former communication to the Legisla- was anthorized to apply the same to the purture the establishment of State Normal schools, chase of a lot of ground and the crection of to recognize the rights of her sister States as 000 00 may be applied to the erection of the sire to interfere with the Constitutional rights necessary buildings; to which sum can be ad- of the States, or their domestic institutionsded, it deemed advisable, the amount that may the people of this Commonwealth viewed wit be realized from the sale of the arsenals at alarm and apprehension the repeal of the Mis-

be amply sufficient to accomplish this object. I would therefore again recommend the immediate passage of a bill accepting the conpon the terms and conditions contained in the in their honorable labors. These measures, as ordinance; and that the sum of \$30,000,00 be fensible act of our National Congress, has not appropriated for the erection of a State Arsen-

On the sixth day of October, 1855, I approwould give energy to the system-increase its | ved and signed a bill entitled "An Act to repeal the charter of the Erie and North East Railroad Company, and to provide for the dis-posal of the same." In pursuance of its provisions, Hon. Joseph Casey was appointed to tr of the people, and I cordially commend take possession and have the charge and custody of the road. Before possession wes taken, application was made by the Company, the Western Pennsylvania Hospital for the In- | to one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of sane, and other kindred purposes at Pittsburg. Pa., for an injunction to restrain the Agent of are noble charities, and deserve the aid and the State from taking possession; and subseencouragement of the State. The annual re- quently a cautionary order was made by the ports of these institutions will be laid before Supreme Court, in hanc, to stay proceedings you, and will exhibit, in detail, their opera- wilder the Act. The questions then pending before that Court were determined in favor of The House of Refuge in Philadelphia, and the Commonwealth-the Constitutionality of alike by the officials in Kansas and Washingthe Western House of Refuge near Pittsburg, the Act sustained, and the application for an are institutions of great excellence, and their injunction refused. Possession of the road results clearly establish the wisdom of the pol- was then taken by the Agent of the State, as

nia Training School for idictic and feeble min- the Erie and North East Railroad, as original- or contemplated by the patriot founders of the ded children," are institutions that appeal, in | ly located and constructed, was legalized and | Republic. In accordance with these sentisilence and sorrow, to the best and purest feel- | confirmed; and certain changes in the road. | ments, Pennsylvania, true to the principles of aid. They should receive a generous share of | be done by the Company. It was also provided other the Governor shall retain possession Agriculture, in its varied departments, is of the Erie and North East Railroad, under the great interest of the Commonwealth. It the Act of the sixth of October, 1855, until is the basis alike of financial and commercial the provisions of this Act shall have been acsuccess, and of State and national prosperity. cepted by a vote of the stockholders of the An interest so important should be fostered | Erie and North East Railroad Company, at a by the State, and honored by all classes of so- meeting called for that purpose." On the fifciety. To its promotion and success all should | teenth day of May, 1856, at a meeting of the cheerfully contribute. In a former communi- stockholders called for that purpose, the procation I recommended the establishment of an visions of the Act were accepted by their Agricultural bureau, in connection with some vote. This acceptance, duly certified, was reone of the State Departments, to give efficien- ceived and filed in this Department on the fifcy to the collection and diffusion of useful teenth day of July last. Possession of the knowledge on this suidect, and to encourage road has been restored, and it is now under scientific and practical agriculture. Science, the care and management of the Company .with wondrons energy, has aided the husband- A final account for money received from the man in his honorable vocation, and proflers road, whilst in possession of the State, will still more help. The State should nerve his be settled with the Company at the earliest

It is but proper to state that since the acnection with an appropriation to the "Farmers | ceptance of the Act of the 22d of April, 1856. High School of Pennsylvania"-an institution | a writ of error, in the cases adjudicated by destined to be an honor to the Commonwealth | the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, has been -is recommended to your favorable consid- issued at the suit of the Company by the Su- to the southern States of the Union, are facts creme Court of the United States, and is now that find their only explanation and apology in the heart of every well-wisher of our coun-

The Commissioner first appointed baving some of the patriotic citizens of Philadelphia, resigned, A. K. McChare, Esq., was appointed as a school of the applied sciences, deserves in his place. The duties of both officers were honorable mention, and should receive the suly and faithfully performed. Copies of their their parallel and illustration in the dungeons confidence and patronage of the public. In correspondence and reports, herewith submitthe teachings of this institution, literature, ted to the House of Representatives, for the science and art, in happy union, meet to pre- use of the Legislature, will furnish informapare our young men for the practical business tion in detail on the subject now under con- and virtuous sentiment of the south as well as of life, for mining, mechanical and civil engi- sideration. It is sincerely desired that good neering, and for promoting intelligently and faith and honesty of purpose may character- bake of every lover of his country-of every efficiently the great interests of manufactur- ize the conduct of this company in the dis- friend of justice and humanity. The history charge of the duties assumed by their accep-The laws on the statute book regulating man- tance of the Act of the 221 of April last, and traffic more inhuman -an atrocity mere horriufacturing and improvement companies, re- that this much vexed question will not again ble. Against a proposition so abhorrest, and quire revision. They are unnecessarily strin- disturb the humany or retard the prosperity

capital from the State, instead of invining its | The resolution proposing amendments to investment here; and instead of encouraging | the Constitution of the Commonwealth, have individual and associated enterprise and ever- been published as directed by that instrument, gy in the developement of our immense natu- It will be your dary to take such action in reral resources, they hand and crush both by se- forence to these amendments as will, in your vere restrictions, unwise limitations and per- judgement, be most consistent with the wishsonal liabilities. The subject deserves care- es of the people. An appropriation will be required to pay the expenses of their publica-I have so frequently expressed my views in tion, and to this your earliest attention is re-

The important duty of districting the State necessary. Legislation, so far as practicable. for the election of Senators and Representashould be general and uniform. Local and tives, will devolve upon you. This duty special legislation, when the object desired can should be performed faithfully, and with strict be secured by general laws, or by the action reference to the interests and rights of the be justified or approved. Too much legislation all been forwarded to this Department, as by is an evil that prevails extensively in legisla- law directed. Circulars have been issued to tive halls. Its avoidance would not be inju- the officers charged with these duties urging their speedy performance, and the returns will

The elective franchise is the highest and

sions incompatible with its general character, merican citizen. Involving in its exercise the and obnazions, when standing alone, to insur- sovereignty of the people, and constituting as mountable objections, is highly consurable and | it does the substratum of our free institutions. should be discontinued. The attempt thus it cannot be too highly appreciated or careful- Republic. made to force, by a species of legislative le- ly guarded. The ballot-box, through which gerdemain, the passage of objectionable mea- the people speak their will, should be preservsures through the Legislature, and compel ed from violation at every hazard and sacritheir sanction by the executive, has been too fice. Upon its purity and integrity depend often successful. The practice cannot be too the existence of our republican government, strongly condemned; it cannot receive my and the rights and privileges of the citizen .-Every legal voter, whatever may be his polit-The militia law of the State is imperfect in | Ical affinities or party predilections, is deeply many of its provisions, and should be revived. Interested in this question. Any attempt to The powers and duties of the Commander-in- sally its purity, or impair its efficiency, wheth-Chief should be more clearly defined; as also er by violence or traud, should be steruly reof the other officers connected with the mili- sisted and severely punished. Illegal voting, dary organization of the Commonwealth. This whether founded on forgery or perjury, or

deserves the severest condemnation. It precorrupts the sources of legitimate power and influence, and strikes a fatal blow at the cherished rights of freemen. These evils are alleged to exist in our large cities-the rural districts of the State are comparatively free from such corrupting abuses. A remedy, coextensive with the evil, should be provided .-Every defence should be thrown around the ballot-box, and whilst the rights of legal voters should be secured and protected, fraud in every form should be prevented and punished. Whether a judicious registry law, or some other measure of retorm, adequate to the necessities of the case, should be adopted, is referred to the wisdom of the Legislature.

As appropriate to this subject, the reform of the naturalization laws-the prevention, by the National Government, of the importation of foreign criminals and paupers, and a more careful, rigid and personal examination, by our courts, of all persons coming before them as zenship, would, to some extent, correct existing abuses, and relieve the ballot-box from the pressure of corrupting and dangerous influ-

To the policy and acts of the National Govrnment, affecting, as they do, the rights and interests of the Commonwealth, the people of he State cannot be indifferent. Pennsylvania, occupying a high conservative position in the sisterhood of States-devoted to the Contsitution and the Union, in their integrity and harmony, has been, and will ever be, as ready never violated. Pledged to the maintenance Meadville and Harrisburg, as recommended in souri Compromise-a compromise rendered my last annual message. These sums would sacred in public esteem by its association and connection with the great cause of national barmony and union-regarding it as a palpable violation of plighted faith and honor of the territories then free. This reckless and indeonly aroused sectional jealousies and renewed the agitation of vexed and distracting onessas with fraud. violence and strife-has stained its soil with blood, and by a system of territorial legislation, justly styled "Infamous, ins made freedom of speech and of the press, iberty and equal rights. If the doctrine of popular sovereignty" is in good faith to be applied to that Territory-if the people thereregulate their domestic institutions in their the United States," then the obstruction of the great National highways to the northern emigrant-the employment of the National ton, to force slavery upon an unwilling people,

cannot be too severely condemned. her territorial limits-true to the great doc- for Senators and Representatives. The Govtrines of the Ordinance of 1787, which dedicated to freedom the north-western territory of the Union-true to National faith and Na tional honor, asks and expects, as due to her in the territory of Kansas, and as due to the industry and energy of a free people, that Kan-

In this connection, and as a consequent upon the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, referleading southern journals, and more recently sactioned by high official authority in a sister State, to re-open the African slave trade, will declared to be piracy, and execrated by the civilized world-so crowded with horrors in every stage of its pursuit -- so revolting to every sentiment of humanity-every impulse of the States should be dear to every American pure and noble feeling, should be advocated or citizen-that in the calm "sober second thot" approved, in this nineteenth century, with ap- of a patriotic and virtuous people will be found parent sincerity, and urged as a measure of political economy and of justice and equality in a wild enthusiasm, or still wilder fanaticism try. The message is prolific with good practhat overwhelms alike the reason and the conscience. The wisdom and humanity of a proposition so startling and monstrons, must seek | of the Inquisition, or in the hold of the slave ship, amid the horrors of the emiddle pas-Equally repulsive to the intelligent the north, it should receive the indignant reof the world and of crime does not reveal a resentatives of a free people, and in their name you should enter their unanimous and

emphatic protest. as one people, should be dear to you-to every American citizen. In the heat and excitement of political contests -- in the whirl of sectional and conflicting interests-amid the surand denouncing its doom; but in the calm sober second thought" of a patriotic and virthous people, will be found its secur ty and defense. Founded in wisdom, and cherished by the latense affection of pure and devoted patriotism, it will stand, safe and undisturbed. amid the insane rage of political demagogism, when liberty and truth, patriotism and virtue, have perished. Pennsylvania telerates no sen-Union and the Constitution-the safe-guard

Recognizing our responsibility to Him who controls the destinies of nations and of men; and invoking his blessings on your deliberations, may order and harmony characterize your Sessions, and with single reference to the public good, may your legislative action, tic members held a cancus, and nominated Col. | died. How uncertain life is! in its character and results, promote the hap- John W. Forney as their candidate-9 mempiness and welfare of the people, and the honor and prosperity of the Commonwealth.

JAMES POLLOCK. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

June 10, Jo. J. F. Coner, do do Cash Store.

Harrisburg, Jan. 7, 1857.

Raftsman's Journal.



S. B. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CLEARFIELD, PA., JAN. 14, 1857.

Gov. Pollock will please accept our thanks for an early copy of his excellent message.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. We give our readers to-day the annual message of Gov. Pollock. It is a clear, well writ- ment of the Capitol. He entered his protest Diet that her own troops are sufficient for the ten document, giving a succinct statement of against language therein contained. The emergency. Thirty-five thousand troops will the affairs of the Commonwealth and contain- President was elected with unprecedented at essemble at Berlin in January, to march under og suggestions worthy the earnest attention nanimity and on most solemn pledges not to Gen. Ven Groben, upon Switzerland. The of our legislators. The financial affairs of the re-open the slavery question. He was scarce- latter power is behaving with great gallantry. State are in a wholesome and gratifying con- by warm in his seat before the confidence re- The population have been called to arms, and dition. All demands upon the treasury have posed in him by the people was violated and respond with enthusiasm. 20,000 will be armbeen promptly met; the interest on the fund- he launched out late the boisterous ocean of ed immediately. 10,000 under Gen. Burgoise ed debt was punctually paid, and the State agitation. The first leading measure of the will defend Basle, and the remainder under debt itself reduced \$366,158 07. By judici- Administration was to repeal a time honored Gen. Ziegler will garrison Schoffhausen. The ous management, the Governor thinks the en- compromise. Let gentlemen disguise it as van and reserve of the army will operate in tire debt could be liquidated in 20 years, and they may, that alone has been the cause of the the field. Unlimited credits for military perdemonstrates the practicability of it very clear- great troubling of the waters. That unneces- poses have been voted. The Federal Diet is The public works, it seems, are not as sary, reckless and iniquitous measure struck convoked for the 27th of December. productive of revenue as usual, for the' true | the Democratic party in the free States with | Spain .- A despatch from Madrid to the 19th it is that the receipts have increased, yet the terror. The people, basely betraved, dared December, reports the discovery of a revoluincrease of expenses has been proportionately to remonstrate with the independence of free- tionary club in that city; a number of arrests and responsible daties, it would elevate and veyance of the said lot of ground from the nation, and as an unwarrantal leattempt to exdignity a profession too long neglected and city of Philadelphia, for the purposes and no lend the institution of domestic slavery to the main line. His views on banking are the power. Its chief authors, aiders, and abettors | Signity. - The principal powder transaction in same as enunciated in his inaugural address- were execrated wherever human rights were Naples had exploded, by which many soldiers that where actually required, banks may be in. cherished or political honesty represented .- were killed. Bands of insurgents are still fircorporated or re-chartered, and recommends The execuations extended to the White House ing about Sicily, but no fears are entertained tions, but, as a consequence, it has filled Kan- the extension of the act compelling banks to and compelled its inmate to tremble like a of a general revolutionary movement. pay out notes redeemable in specie, and makes convicted criminal. He was rejected by the LAPER.-London, Dec. 26 .- We have adviother suggestions designed, if adopted, to rid Cincinnati Convention, and like an old horse, ces from Berne, Satizerland, to Wednesday. the State of depreciated currency. He takes which had served its master, he was turned Hopes of peace increase in official circles .a felony, and perilled the great principles of a commendable position in favor of our com- out to grass; while the Convention thus repu- The enthusiasm of the people is increasing .-mon school system, recommends the estab- diated him by acts, they endorsed the meas- The students at Zurich have volunteered for lishment of a State normal school, and that ures of his alministration. A singular effect the active army. of are to be left "perfectly free to form and teachers' institutes, as auxiliary to the normal of the cohesive power of public plunder. Now Constantinople, Dec. 15 .- The Persian Genschool, should be sided by the State. The re. bis hopes are clated. A Chief Magistrate for- eral Murad Mirzah has marched into Cabul own way, subject only to the Constitution of formatory and charitable institutions receive getful of his high position takes occasion un- and occupied Turrah. a kind notice; the establishment of an agri. der the Constitution to attack and arraign as cultural bureau, and an appropriation to the traitors citizens who are quite as intelligent forces, and the subversion of law and justice Farmer's High School, are recommended; and if not as honest and patriotic as himself .a more liberal policy arged relative to the re- With regard to the President's language re- lady of one of the first families of that city, strictive laws regulating manufacturing and specting the alleged revolutionary purpose of was married to a New York merchant, under Freedom is the great centre-truth of Amer- improvement companies. "Omnibus" legis- the Republicans, Mr. Barclay denounced # as circumstances most auspicious for the happiican Republicanism—the great law of Ameri- lation, and the practice of delaying the pas. a gross calumny, and no proof whatever, could ness of both. Lately, she returned to her can Nationality; slavery is the exception. It sage of the appropriation bill, are justly con- be adduced to support the President's declar- home in Troy, discarded by her husband on of the Commonwealth be withheld from them. Act, entitled "An Act supplementary to the Troy, discarded by her husband on demned; and the "Deaf and Dumb Asy- Act incorporating the Erie and North East youd the juriseiction creating it, or to the free demned; the remodelling of the cutire mili-The "Blind" and the "Deaf and Dumb Asy- Act incorporating the Eric and North East your to the guriseiction creating it, or to the union, was never designed the President has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended.— It is a few weeks she died of brain fever in the president has descended has des rect a State arsenal at Philadelphia recommended; and the Legislature preed to make a dent in regard to the Slavery question. fair and impartial apportionment of the State ernor refers to the corruption practiced at the hallot-box, thinks every good citizen, no matter of what party, should condemn it, and nr. House. Mr. Kelsey, on a question of priviown citizens who have, in good faith, settled ges the Legislature to provide a remedy. He lege, read an editorial in the N. Y. Times, in which members of Congress and lobby agents condemns the repeal of the Missouri Compromise-from which repeal have sprung fraud. violence, strite and bloodshed in Kansas-and says the employment of National forces, and He offered resolutions proposing the appointence to a proposition made by some of the the subversion of law and justice alike by the ment of a committee of five to investigate the officials in Kansas and Washington to force

> Legislature, would doubtless operate to the advantage of the entire State. We trust every one will give the message a careful perusal. The Winow's \$300 .- At the recent term of larly, and ambist great confusion, the resoluthe Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, a case tion of Mr. Kelsey, in an amended form, was was decided settling the law relative to the adopted. Mr. Barksdale wished to amend by \$300 exemption act of 1849. It was held by directing an inquiry to be made, whether any und Pike Tp. Lyceum and Teachers' Associathe Court that the widow of a decedent is en- member of the House has sold or speculated tion did not reach until after our form was on titled to three hundred dollars out of the pro- in books purchased for distribution. [Laugh- press-consequently too late for this week's against the principles it involves, as the rep- coeds of the sale of his real estate, in prefer- ter, and a voice. "also inquire whether any paper. They shall appear in our next. ence to a judgment creditor in whose favor the member has sold his seat."] Objection was husband had waived the benefit of the said exmphatic protest.
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> The union of the States, which constitutes emption Act. Judge Lowrie, in giving the ment. Several members exclaimed—viet it of Common Pleas of Cleanfield county, and to me decision of the Court, says :- "The creditor | go on the record." House then adjourned. might have divested his whole estate in his life-time; but not having done so, the pros-

slavery upon an unwilling people, cannot be

ground against any attempt to weaken the

its security and defence. His sentiments are

such as cannot fail to meet a willing response

tical suggestions, which, if acted upon by the

granted to her." Love after Marriage; and thirteen other choice Nouvelettes of the Heart-by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz-Complete in one large dute. The inst-, we omit his communication. of the courts, should be avoided. 60 mailus whole people. Returns of taxables, required and the fiful howling of frantic fanaticism; odecimo volume, nearly bound in cloth, for legislation' cannot, under any circumstances. to be made by the different counties, have not some interest is some inte timents of disunion-she knows not the word. ed on the 31st of January, by T. B. Peterson, well attended. Disunion! "'tis an after-thought-a mon- No. 192 Chestuat st., Philadelphia. The cestrous wish-unborn till virtue dies." The lebrity of Mrs. Hentz as an authoress, is of itself sufficient to give the book an extensive and hand of American Nationality-will be reverse and defended by every American Free- circulation. Copies of either edition will be man who cherishes the principles and honors sent to any part of the United States, free of the temple, probably from his elbow, and ria township. Clearfield county, beginning at an

bers absenting themselves from the cancus.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- SENATE .- Mr. Weller | The steamship North America, arrived at reported a bill to incresse the pay of officers Portland, Jan. 8th, having sailed from Liver. of the army, and gave notice that he should pool on the 24th December. call it up for consideration at an early day .-- FRANCE has notified Austria that she will The consideration of the Iowa contested elec- not accept Austria and England's Bolgrad Intion case was then resumed. Mr. Bayard ar- terpretation. gued at length against the right of Mr. Har- In Exctand, the war in Persia is appopular. lan to a seat. Mr. Foster contended that the The London 'Times,' and the London 'Press,' election was as valld as though all the mem- the Derby organ, both denounce it. The Eng. bers of both Houses had voted. Mr. Harlan lish and French presses think it will eventual. had received a majority of the whole conven- ly lead to war between England and Russia... tion, and had all the absentees been present It was reported, on the London Exchange that and voted against him it would not have chan- the Government was arining all the gun boats ged the result. Adjourned till Friday.

eration, Mr. Barciay said that the only effect and England. of that document would be to increase, if that | Diplomatic relations have been suspended were possible, the contempt which now exists between Switzerland and Prussia, and matters throughout the country against its author .- were becoming extremely complicated. No He would not endorse or appear to sanction reply had been received to the note addressed its misrepresentations by sending it to the by Prussia to the great Powers on the Neufpublic printer. He would rather send it to chatel affair, meantime Prussia persists in forsome obscure and dusty corner of the base- cible measures, and has notified the German Mr. Barelay reviewed the message in order to show the untennable positions of the Presi-

inst., a rather exciting scene occurred in the were charged with gross corruption, the Minnesota land bill being named in this connection. charge, report the evidence, &c. At this juncture, Mr. Paine, of North Carolina rose bonds of union, and holds that the union of House. Instantly all was excitement, some crying "Who is he ?" "Expose him!" and others "Down in front," "Stand out of the would mention no names only before the pro- females with obstructions in their health. posed committee as a witness. The reason

To The communication of "A School Ditional and conflicting interests—amid the surging of human passions, harsh and discordant
voices may be heard, threatening its megician and restricts his remedy so far
into operation and restricts his remedy so as to prevent it from interfering with the right good; but as action in the way indicated by G. L. Keed, on the west side of the river Susquehim has already been taken by the County Su- hanna, and about three-fourths of a mile there-Love arren Manniage; and thirteen other perintendent and others, and an Institute form- being the only gra-mill on said run; said to feet in length and 20 feet in This work is now in press, and will be publish. trust the meeting on next Saturday will be next Saturday will be next Saturday will be

death from a singular cause. As a daughter house, barn, &c., thereon creeked. Seized, taken of B. P. Bailey, of Corning, was passing a man in execution and to be soil as the property of Witpostage, on remitting the price of the edition fell. The man passed on without looking old Maple, thence north say west to perches to say Lack. Miss Bailey soon recovered sufficiently 70 perches to a Hemlock, thence by the residue of U. S. Senaron .- Yesterday was the day for to walk home, but in a few days an attack of the Legislature of this State to elect a U.S. fever, said by the physicians to be consequent Senator. On Friday night last, the Democra- upon the blow, supervened, and the patient

We learn by the Lock Haven Watchman that

Much dissatisfaction existed at the nomina- a young men named Schmoke, living in Kest- tion not to be sold as the property of Caleb Co tion of Forney, and he will probably be defeat- ing township, Clinton county, shot his father perhafer. ed. Gun. Cameron and others were working with a pistol, on the ist just., causing death in Clearfield, Jan 7, 1857-5c.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

for active service, probably for the East. The House .- The motion to print extra copies London 'Globe,' the Government organ, deof the President's Message being under consid- nies that any difficulty exists between France

THE Troy Times tells a sad story of the destruction of a young and levely lady, by intemperance. A few months since, a young duced by her bad habits. The father of this young lady has been called upon, within three months, to mourn the death of a wife and daughter by intoxication; and a son, once no-Exciring Scene in Congress .- On the 9th ble and manly, whose highest nature has been perverted by the same cause.

Holloway's Pills, a certain untidote for dropsical swellings .- Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, of Natchez, Miss., aged 45, suffer d intensely last fall from a general decline of health, her feet and legs began to swell strongly indicating dropsy, and she became so much worse in the course of a few weeks that she was really confined, at last her death was looknot be deemed improper. That such a traffic, too severely censured. He takes strong and stated that he had been offered \$1500 to ed forward to by her husband; He made up lds vote for the bill, named, by a member of the mind, as every thing else had failed, to try the effect of Holloway's Pills, which his wife commenced using ; after four weeks peaseverance with them, she was completely cured. These aisles, we can't see," &c. Mr. Paine said he pills are also a wonderful medicine for young

A curious phase of the late Presidential Ewhy he had not mentioned the matter before lection is exhibited in the following fact:was because, on a former occasion, a member | Col. Fremont received in the Free States was only jeered and langued at for stating that | 1.309,000 votes, giving him 114 electoral votes. he had been tampered with for his vote for Mr. Buchanan received in the Slave States Speaker. Quite a number of members gave 630,000 of a popular vote giving him 112 their views on the subject, pitching into editors generally and the Times' editor particu- toral votes less than Frement with double his popular vote.

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directed, will be expose i to public sale, at the Court House in the borough of Crearfield, on MUNDAY THE 19th DAY OF JANUARY, 1857, the follow-

ing described real estate, to wit

ted there will be sold at the same time and place. A certain fot of land situate in the borough of The Clinton Democrat makes mention of a Clearfield being in depth on Market street 200

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