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ultimo: To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania :

has induced me to call you together at this upon us which call for your deliberation, devised by man.

the following sentiments:

hood as an apology for treason. So will yet reached their homes. time. With an actual and armed rebel- the civilized world and history judge this

and that you should devise means by leg-islation for the maintenance of the author-tan States, which has resulted in the ity of the General Government, the honor establishment of a provisional organization any route indicated by the Federal Gov- christianity in our midst, may not now its usefulness in Johnstown and Coneand dignity of our State, the protection of assuming to discharge all the functions of ernment. Andrew Beck, S mmerhill, our citizens, and the early establishment governmental power, have mistaken the I have established a camp at Pittsburg, of peace and order throughout the land. forbearance of the General Government; at which the troops from Western Penn- those who have left the path of duty, and burg, to a fall and winter term of four On the day of my induction into the they have accepted a fraternal indulgence sylvania will be mustered into service, and are acting in open rebellion to the govern- months, instead of an aggregate summer Executive office, I took occasion to utter as an evidence of weakness, and have in- organized and disciplined by skillful and ment, back again to perfect loyalty, and and winter term of eight or ten months .-sanely looked to a united South and a experienced officers.

Pennsylvania, and understands the opin- ambition that has led to the seizure of faction, the fact that the banks of the M thodist Episcopal Courch-Rev. J. SEANE, ions and feelings of her people, can justly our national arsenals and arms, the invest- Commonwealth have voluntarily tendered Preacher in charge. Rev E. H. BATED, As- charge us with hostility to our brethren ment and hombardment of our forts, the any amount of money that may be necessistant. Preaching every Sabba h, alterantely of other States. Weregard them as friends plundering of our mints, has invited pi- sary for the common defence and general at 101 o'clock in the morning, or 7 in the and fellow countrymen, in whose welfare racy upon our commerce, and now aims at welfare of the State and the nation in this we feel a kindred interest ; and we recog- the possession of the National Capitol .- emergency ; and the temporary loan of nize, in their broadest extent, all our con- The insurrection must now be met by five hundred thousand dollars authorized

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1861. The time is past for temporizing or for- | A large body of unarmed men who were | dom and firm resolution. Never in the | be oppressive to those communities which

"No one who knows the history of divided North to give success to the wild | 1 communicate to you with great satis-A much larger sum will be required the North will preach the necessity of than has been distinctly appropriated ; but | saving the country, and leave the matter of | and therefore no necessity exists now for themselves from their obligations to it .-- Entertaining these views and anticipa- I could not receive nor make engagements saving souls for a more appropriate season. these truths in connection with their sup- circumstances, by direction of, and accom- out, and to protect our borders we should of the Stars and Stripes ! port and defence by the strong arm of period by officers of the United States have a well regulated military force. For the present we will leave to others army, were transported to Cockeysville, I, therefore, recommend the immediate the discussion of all, save one, of the evils garded. The slaughter of Northern troops and seven have been organized and mus- generous manner in which the people of ation necessary to support their schools all parts of the State have, from their pri- during the customary term of the ensuing selling value of property generally will be be educated to do honor to that Union after threatened. This cannot be submitted to. Four hundred and sixty of our volun- depreciated, and a large portion of our cit- it is preserved? That is the question-to

bearing with this rebellion-the most not at the time organized as a portion of history of our peace loving Commonwealth | will be burdened with the support of percauseless in history. The North has not the militia of this Commonwealth, under bave the hearts of our people been so stir- haps hundreds of families whose natural invaded, nor has she sought to invade a the command of officers without commis-single guarantied right of the South. On sions, attempted under the call of the Na-ment. And, I feel, that I need hardly plowshares into swords and their pruningthe contrary all political parties and all tional Government, as I understand, to say to you, that in the performance of hooks into spears. Beside, such a course administrations have fully recognized the reach Washington and were assaulted by your duties on this o seasion, and in pro- would rapidly tend to bring our noble to the special session of the Legislature, binding force of every provision of the armed men in the city of Baltimore, many viding the ways and means for the main- Common School System into disfavor with convened at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, S0th great compact between the States, and of their number were seriously wounded, tenance of our country's glory and our in- the masses, whose cheerful compliance regardless of our views of State policy, and four were killed. The larger part of tegrity as a nation, you should be inspired with its requirements and hearty co-operaour people have respected them. To this body returned directly to Philadel- by feelings of self-sacrifice, kindred to tion with Directors are essential to its predicate a rebellion, therefore, upon any phia; but many of them were forcibly de- those which animate the brave men who success. Just now heavy taxation for all GENTLEMEN :- The present unparallel- alleged wrong inflicted or sought to be in- tained in Baltimore ; some of them were have devoted their lives to the perils of purposes not directly connected with the ed exigency in the affairs of our country flicted upon the South is to offer false- thrust into prison, and others have not the battle field, in defence of our nation's prosecution of war measures must of neflag.

I have the honor to say that the officers Gentlemen, I place the honor of the are therefore entirely justifiable for the lion in some of the States of the Union, mad effort to overthrow the most benefi- and men behaved with the utmost gal- State in your hands. And I pray that present in refusing to levy a tax for school momentous questions have been thrust cent structure of human government ever lantry. This body is now organized into the Almighty God, who protected our purposes for the school year commencing a regiment, and the officers are commis- fathers in their efforts to establish this on the first day of June next. This policy forsake us; that He may watch over your maugh boroughs, and perhaps in the borcounsels, and may, in His providence, lead oughs of Millville, Wilmore and Ebens-

our distracted country.

A. G. CURTIN.

Our Common Schools.

most extraordinary character have taken in the fall of the year does come, the war place within the past few weeks-events may be over and gone. If not, the tax Wetch Independent-Ray Lt. R. Powert, stitutional obligations to them. These we force of arms; and to re-establish the by the Act of the General Assembly of from which will result the most momen- will be paid then with a better grace and Pastor .- Preaching every Sabbath morning at are ready and willing to observe gener- government upon an enduring basis by the 17th of April, 1861, was promptly tous consequences to all who come within from more plethoric purses than it would 10 c'clock, and in the evening at 6 o'clock. ously and fraternally in their letter and asserting its entire supremacy, to re-pos- taken at par. The money is not yet ex- the range of their influence. The people be if imposed now. Those who are able sess the forts and other government prop- hausted ; as it has been impossible to have of this country are now in the midst of a will, of course, during the summer months Ours is a National Government. It erty so unlawfully seized and held; to the accounts properly audited and settled eivil war; the whole nation stands upon send their children to subscription schools,' nonth; and on every fuesday, fact and on every fuesday, fact and fact of the second American the visitation of which it will be my pleasattributes of sovereignty, and among these people and commerce of the Union in the government as required by law, an Revolution, the length and the breadth are as well as my constructive duty. not to is the right and duty of self-preservation. every section, the people of the loyal States account of this expenditure cannot now be and the depth whereof no man can meas- neglect.

cessity be avoided, and School Directors restore peace, harmony and fraternity to In our large towns the people will cheerfully second the determination of their Directors to keep the schools open at least four months during the fall and winter, while they would feel unable and unwilling to support them twice that time. Then It is known to all that occurrences of a again, when taxation for school purposes

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untarily seeeds from the Union, norabsolve | ceut institutions.

military power.

that the route through Baltimore may be these men, in their progress to the Nation- property by forced sales in the collection realities of the conflict which is now upon . Ber A Mississippi paper gets off the School Directors-William Davis, Reese S. no longer closed against the peaceable al Capital, received no bodily injury, al- of debts. us, and until the feverish excitoment passage of our people armed and in the though they were subjected to insult in You meet together at this special ses- which now animates it shall have given following on an editorial conferrer. The loyd. Morris J. Evans, Thomas J. Davis, Treasurer of School Board-Evan Morgan. service of the Federal Government. But the city of Baltimore, such as should not sion, surrounded by circumstances involv- place to the aber second thought which editor of the Bread-Ane is married. Look Hugh Jones, David J. Jones. we must be fully assured of this, and have have been offered to any law-abiding citi- ing the most solemn responsibilities ; the does not overlook a lemer while it sceles a out for hatchess !". Constable-George W. Brown. the uninterrupted enjoyment of a passage zen, much less to loyal men, who, at the recollections of the glories of the past, the greater good. This is the true polley .--Taz Collector-George Gurley. to the Capitol by any and every route es- call of the President had promptly left reliections of the gloonry present, and the To attempt now to collect times for the new. Hon. John Sherman, United States Judge of Election-Meshac Thomas. sontial to the purposes of the Government. their own State in the performance of the uncertainty of the future, all alike call up- incoming school year, and especially with | Security from Ohio, is serving as a private Inspectors-Robert Evans, Wm. Williams Assessor-Richard T. Davis. This must be attained, peaceably if possi- highest duty and in the service of their on you to discharge your duty in a spirit the view of keeping the schools in opera- in one of the Ohio companies encamped of patriotic courage, comprehensive wis- tion during a long term, would manifestive at Laneaster. ble, but by force of arms it not accorded. ' country. THE ALLEGUANIAN-\$1.50 in advance

It is based upon a compact to which all demand, as with one voice, and will con- furnished. The Auditor General and ure. All the evil fruits of a fratricidal A.M. Prayer meeting every Friday evening, the people of the United States are parties. tead for, as with one heart ; and a quarter State Treasurer have established a system war may be expected to follow,-desolate a To'clock. Society every Tuesday evening It is the result of mutual concessions, of a million of Pennsylvania's sons will of settlement and payment, of which I homes, prostrate industry, social demoraliwhich were made for the purpose of secu- answer the call to arms, if need be, to entirely approve that provides amply for the zation, the creation of a lawless spirit, a ring reciprocal benefits. It acts directly wrest us from a reign of anarchy and protection of the State, and to which all thirst for military glory, and a distaste for on the people, and they owe it a personal plunder, and secure for themselves and parties having claims will be obliged to the peaceful pursuits of civil life. Minisallegiance. No part of the people, no their children, for ages to come, the per- conform. Backets, Saubath School at at Fo'clock, P. M. State nor combination of States, can vol- petuity of this government and its benefi-

> To permit a State to withdraw at pleasure ting that more troops would be required for money without authority of law and I Even that handmaid of the Church, our from the Union, without the consent of than the number originally called for, I have called you together, not only to pro- Common School System, will in a measure the rest, is to confess that our Government continued to receive companies nutil we vide for a complete re-organization of the be forgotten, and the rising generation left the school tax for next winter. When is a failure. Pennsylvania can never ac- had raised twenty-three regiments in militia of the State, but also, that you may too much to the education of the street that time arrives, it is hoped that no Board quieses in such a conspiracy, nor assent to Pennsylvania, all of which have been give me authority to pledge the faith of the instead of the schoolroom. There are a doctrine which involves the destruction mustered into the service of the United Commonwealth to borrow such sums of results of a civil war which we all would of the Government. If the Government States. In this anticipation I was not money as you may, in your discretion deem gladly avoid, if avoid them we could; but to exist, all the requirements of the mistaken. On Saturday last, an additional necessary for these extraordinary require- "there's the rub!" A war among thirtytionstitution must be obeyed ; and it must requisition was made upon me for twenty- ments.

authorities to stay the progress of anarchy | will make up the entire complement.

The energy and promptuess and enthu- near Baltimore, at which point they re- organization, disciplining and arming of which this war is to bring upon us. The sizem with which Pennsylvania and the mained for two days, and until by direc- at least fifteen regiments of eavalry and exception refers to our Common Schools. other loyal States have responded to the tions of the General Government they were infantry, exclusive of those called out in The question is, What course should call of the President, and the entire una- ordered back and went into Camp at York, the service of the United States ; as we Cambria county Directors pursue that the nimity with which our people demand where there are now five regiments. Three have already ample warning of the neces- benefits of the system may not be entirely Judges of the Courts-President, Hon. Geo. that the integrity of the Government shall regiments mustered into service are now sity of being prepared for any sudden ex- lost to the army of seven thousand school-Taylor, Huntingdon; Associates, George W. be preserved, illustrate the duty of the encamped at Chambersburg, under orders igency that may arise. I cannot too much going children within our borders? The several State and National Governments from the General Government; and five impress this upon you. with a distinctness that cannot be disre- regiments are now in camp at this place, I cannot refrain from alluding to the expressed their inability to meet the tax-

in the city of Baltimore, for the pretended | tered into service at Philadelphia. offence of marching, at the call of the The regiments at this place are still vate means, provided for the families of school year; while others say that they Federal Government, peaceably, over soil supplied by the Commissary Department our citizens who are now under arms. In will have difficulty in collecting sufficient admittedly in the Union, and with the of the State. Their quarters are as com- many parts of the Commonwealth, Grand funds to meet the already incurred expenultimate object of defending our common fotable as could be expected, their supply Juries, and Courts and municipal corpo- ses of the current school year. Then, Capital against an armed and rebellious of provisions abundons, and, under the in-invasion, together with the obstruction of struction of competent officers, they are tions of moneys from their public funds, country embraced in the sterner sex seems our Pennsylvania troops when despatched rapidly improving in military knowledge for the same commendable purpose .-- to be fired with the passion to shoot Southon the same patriotic mission, impose new and skill. I have made arrangements to I would recommend the passage of an Act ern rebels, instead of to teach the Northduties and responsibilities upon our State clothe all our regiments with the utmost legalizing and authorizing such appropriation administration. At last advices the Gen. dispatch consistent with a proper econoadministration. At last advices the Gen- dispatch consistent with a proper econo- tions and expenditure. eral Government had military possession my, and am most happy to say that before It may be expected that, in the present suffered to go by the board because the of the route to Washington through An- the close of the present week all our peo- derangement of trade and commerce, and great North has declared that "the Union napolis; but the transit of troops had been ple now under arms will be abundantly the withdrawal of so much industry from mest and smatt. be preserved;" or, shall greatly endangered and delayed, and the supplied with good and appropriate uni- its ordinary and productive channels, the the boys and girls of our mountain county safety of Washington itself imminently forms, blaukets and other clothing.

Whether Maryland may profess to be loyal teers, the first to reach Washington from izens deprived of the ordinary means of he or not to be. to the Union or otherwise, there can be any of the States, are now at that city; meeting engagements. Although much The Directors of Johnstown and Conepermitted no hostile soil, no obstructed these are now provided for by the General forbearance may be expected from a gen- maugh Boroughs have, as we think, wisethoroughfare, between the States that un- Government; but I design to send them erous and magnanimous people, yet I feel by resolved to postpone the opening of doubtedly are loyal and their national seat clothing at the earliest possible opporta- it my duty to recommend the passage of their schools for a few months until the of government. There is reason to hope nity. I am glad to be able to state that a judicious law to prevent the sacrifice of public mind becomes accustomed to the

ters of the Gospel everywhere throughout one millions of enlightened people such

have power adequate to the enforcement five regiments of infantry and one regi- It is impossible to predict the lengths as the Americans are, is no holiday affair, of the supreme law of the land in every ment of cavalry; and there have been to which "the madness that rules the and there can be no dodging of the grave borough will by that time be able to come Leave Ebensburg on Friday of each week, State. It is the first duty of the national already more companies tendered than hour" in the rebellious States shall lead consequences. And yet every true Northus, or when the calamities which threaten ern heart would sooner face all the evils and enforce the laws, and Pounsylvania, Before the regiments could be clothed, our hitherto happy country shall termin- of which we speak than allow the proudest with a united people, will give them an three of them were ordered by the Nation- ate. We know that many of our people fabric of free government the world ever honest, fuithful and active support. The all Government to proceed from this point have already left the state in the service knew to be shattered from turret to founand Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Dest Office open on Sundays from 9 the national Union at every hazard." It could scarcely have been anticipated the men who, at a moment's warning, and of border on States seriously disaffected, eracy. God forbid that any citizen of the at t at time that we should so soon be without any preparation, obeyed the order. which should be protected. To furnish free North should refuse to risk everycalled upon for the practical application of Three of the regiments, under similar ready support to those who have gone thing but his soul's salvation in defence

Of course the foregoing remarks are mainly applicable to those boroughs of the county in which schools have heretofore been taught by authority of the Directors in the summer months. In all the rural districts, and in some of the smaller boroughs of the county, the teaching term is confined to the fall and winter months, taking any action whatever relative to the next term. It will be time enough in these districts three months hence to levy of Directors will hesitate to levy a tax which, with the aid derived from the State, will be sufficient to keep the schools of their district in operation four months. The hope is also indulged that the taxpayers of every country district and small up manfully to the help of the most beneficent system of general education the wisdom of man ever devised.

With regard to outstanding duplicates in a majority of the districts of the county, I most respectfully beg leave to suggest to the Directors of those districts the propriety of urging their immediate collection. No duplicate should ever remain unsettled and unpaid after the Auditors' Settlement on the second Monday of April. Taxpayers in the country districts, from which but few volunteers have yet been taken, and in which Soldier's Relief Funds have not yet been established, are just as able to-day to pay the school tax already assessed against them, and for the prompt payment of which they are morally and legally responsible, as they were a month ago, before the Secession serpent brought to us Directors of several districts have already all our woes. By all means, then, let the old duplicates be speedily collected, and the needy teachers of last winter be paid their wages. In a crisis like that which is now upon us it is the duty of every man to pay his just debts, if pay them he can, and the debt you owe to the teacher of your children should be paid first.

These hints and suggestions are thrown out as a part of my duty in the present crisis, trusting that they will be received in the same kindly spirit which dictated them. JAMES M. SWANK, Co. Sup't. JouNSTOWN, April 26, 1861.

Der The latest specimen of "raising the wind" that we have heard of lately was the case of a young officer in India. who, finding the "governor" deaf to all applications, persuaded a comrade to write to the old gentleman, informing bim that his son was dead, and five hundred dollars was wanted for functal expenses. The money was sent, and daly acknowledged by the dutiful son.