## The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Annexation of San Domingo. Why should Democrats oppose the annexation of San Domingo? Annexation has been the policy of the Demoeratic party throughout its history. President JEFFERSON, the founder of the party, commenced it by the annexa-tion of the splendid domain of Louisiana, embracing then the entire valley of the Mississippi, which now forms a most important part of the Union. His policy was endorsed by the whole line of his Democratic successors, including only seven remain. These seven comthe most distinguished, Gen. JACKSON, and winding up by the brilliant succes ses of President Pork in the anneya. tion of Texas, California and other territory. Several of the Democratic In this case, the exclusion of the Speak Presidents also made strong efforts to obtain Cuba, for the very reasons that now demand the annexation of San Domingo. Why does not the party now, therefore, pursue its traditional policy? There is only one truthful answer, viz: because pigmies have succeeded to the places of great men, and they mislead the public—mere bats, who oppose because the proposition comes from President GRANT! Men or parties governed by such considerations, when a great measure is at stake ought to hang their heads in shame!

When ruled by whites, San Domingo was a mine of wealth, and would be again if ruled by the same race. Its annual productions of coffee and sugar have been and can again be made immense, and will (in case of annexation greatly cheapen those articles to the strength that would go far toward preventing such wars. The reasoning of the President, in his annual Message, on these points, has not been met, nor can it be successfully.

about "job," speculation, &c. That does not enter into the merits of the question of annexation. If there is any truth in such allegations, it becomes a question of itself, to be disposed of on its own merits. If Gen. GRANT is guilty of those charges, let them be established and let him suffer for his bad conduct-be punished for that speeifically. That somebody may be pecuniarily benefited by annexation is no doubt true, but the same was true of every other annexation, and will be equally true of any other case that is to happen. This puritanical doctrine that you should not do an act because it would gratify or benefit somebody personally, is simply Satanic, is unworthy of a noble and generous people and can tion with the annexation, they ought to be punished, disgraced and dismissed. Believing the annexation to be consistent with the history of the States, we insist that it is the duty of all Democrats to support it. Another good reason for supporting the project is that all southern annexation of terripower of the New England States and tends to the destruction of the selfish i deas prevailing there.

DEATH'S DOINGS.-Congressman JOHN COVODE died very suddenly at Harrisburg on the 11th inst. He was a bold, reckless and venomous politician—uneducated, of little talent, but conning, energetic and unscrupulous. He was about 63 years of age.

Hou, EPHRAIM BANKS died at Lewistown, last week, aged about 80 years. He was the first Auditor General elected by the people, and at the time of his death was an Associate Judge of Mifflin county. He was one of the purest of public men and was held in the highest esteem in all the relations of life. In fact, it may be truth fully said he led a blameless life as nearly as the saying may be true of any

Hon. JOHN HICKMAN died at West Chester last week. Always physically weak, he was intellectually one of the ablest men in the State. His integrity was at all times unquestioned, his intellect clear, his friendships decided, and his batred intense. Though inconsistent as a politician, he was popular at home, as Is fully evinced by the extraordinary fact that he was elected to Congress in the same district first by the Democrats, next by the Republicans, and afterwards in opposition to both parties. He was about 60 years of age.

P. S. We learn, since the above was in type, that Mr. HICKMAN denies that he is dead. Regarding him as a truthful man, we are bound to take his word that he "still lives."

JOSEPH A. CAMPBELL, a Democratic member of the Legislature from Philadelphia, died on the 11th inst., of consumption, in the 89th year of his age.

THE President has appointed late Senator Wane, of Ohio, Prof WHITE companied by Hon. A. A. Burton, Sec of Cornell University, New York, and Dr. SAMUEL G. HOWE, of Boston, under the resolution to authorise him to State Department, as geologist, Dr. appoint Commissioners to visit and re- Parry, of the Agricultural Department,

The two last named commissioners public would have full confidence were Douglass, Jr., goes also as a representanot selected. Bishop SIMPSON is said tive of the press and negroes. to have declined the appointment in sequence of his engagement in the trial of some of the persons connected with the alledged frauds in the Methodist Book Concern at New York.

ward, Randall and Stiles did not yote, acknowledged,

Radical Recklessness! A most impudent piece of villainy Friday Morning, Jan. 20, 1871.

Senate. A formal petition was present ed to the Senate last week confesting Col. DECHERT's right to a seat in that body, notwithstanding his official majority of 1,300 votes, and in the face of the fact that all the Philadelphia papers admit the election to have been a very quiet and fair one! The object of

written on slips and placed in a box. All the names are then drawn out until decision of a majority of the committee | tuted. thus constituted is final-there is no appeal to the Senate, or other authority. er and Mr. DECHERT, would leave 16 Radicals and 15 Democrats from whom to choose. The chances for obtaining a majority of the committee would therefore be slightly in favor of the Radicals. The Democracy have in this way already been cheated out of several Senators, every precedent showing that the Radical Senators on the Committee could not be beaten at the polls they were to be cheated, if possible, in the Senate. But the Democratic Senators were not slow to resist this attempted outrage. Instead of proceeding to BUCKALEW, the petition was referred to favor of the position of the exceptants. a special committee for examination. On Monday last they reported at length,

was adopted by a strict party vote, viz: We wholly disregard the twaddle

On the direct question now before the Senate he desired to explain to the members of the Senate his reasons for the action he intended to take in pollthe action he intended to take in polling his vote upon this question. The decease of Mr. Watt, his predecessor, found the Hon. Harry White the presiding officer of this body, and almost immediately upon the death of that gentleman the Speaker issued his writ commanding the Sheriff of the city of Philadelphia to make legal and adequate arrangements for the holding of an election in that district. The election was held; was conducted orderly of a noble and generous people and can not exist with such. It is sufficient for us that all the people of the United States would be benefitted by the annexation of San Domingo, and while the price paid is a very reasonable one, it is of no public concern that a few or many men may make money out of it. We repeat, however, that if officers of the Government act corruptly or in any way enter into speculation in connection with the appropriate that the result was not even assumed that the result It was not even assumed that the result was achieved illegally or improperly, and it was only an after consideration, when the effects of that victory were discovered in this chamber that efforts Democratic party and the opinions of all its great Statesmen, and of large advantage to all the people of the United that it is the duty of support it. Another supporting the project ern annexation of terriweakens the political supporting the political weakens the political supporting the project ern annexation of terriweakens the political supporting the performance of a duty from which he could not shrink, and the responsibility of the supporting the political supporting the performance of a duty from which he could not shrink, and the responsibility of the

> of the most rascally attempts to de- of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of said fraud voters of their just rights, and through them to cheat the people of for payment of damage, upon the conthe whole Commonwealth, that hardi- firmation of such road, or upon confirmhood ever conceived. The disgraced ing the report of viewers for their asscoundrels who attempted it, have met a most just and merited defeat. The Radical Senators can now look back,on long line of fraud and reflect upon the admonition so often given them in the past : THERE IS A FUTURE!

It is stated that there is a strong movement on foot among the Radicals and Labor Reform politicians of Massachusetts to throw Senator WILSON overboard and send Mr. DAWES or Secretary BOUTWELL to the Senate. As far as levelopments have been made, Mr. Dawes seems to be the favorite. Nobody would expect Massachusetts to join in the attempt of a portion of the Republicans to reform the character of the Federal Senate, yet upon the principle that "a good thing may come out of Nazareth," we are not without hope there may be some truth in the state ment. Mr. Dawes would be a very decided improvement upon Wilson,

Since writing the above WILSON has een re-elected. Of course the effort to induce Massachusetts to do a decent thing was only spasmodic. Wilson is a man of very ordinary capacity and was a "jobber" during the Lincoln administration. President GRANT holds him at a respectful distance.

\*\*\*\*\* THE San Domingo Commissioners Messrs. Wade of Ohio, White of New York, and Howe of Boston, will be ac retary to the commission, late Minister to Columbia. Professor Blake, of the port upon San Domingo. Gen, Sigel. as botanist, with an assistant; and first accepted and then declined the Messrs. J. P. Foley and R. R. Hitthave Secretaryship to the commission, and been appointed stenographers. Among some other non-entity has been ap- the newspaper men who will go are Gen. H. V. Boynton, of the Cincinnati are unknown to the public, and WADE Herald; H. J. Ramsdell, of the New street. The damages are still to be is wholly unworthy of belief. It is to York Tribune, and a representative of regretted that men in whom the the Cincinnati Commercial. Frederick

A Parts correspondent says all the animals in the Zoological Gardenshave ed in the province and State of New been killed and eaten except the monkeys, and they have been spared because of their supposed relationship to On the question of the passage of the the human family. The monkeys Slav Domingo resolutions, Messrs. Getz, doubtless, duly appreciate the relation-Halderman and Van Auken of the ship, Frenchmen have been described Demogratic members from this State as cultivated smoothfaced monkeys for the payment of expenses for paving, ent, and there never will be a time

The following opinion of Judge Et as been attempted by certain Rulicals | WELL is of so much public interest that in Philadelphia in regard to the State | we lay it before our readers at length: IN THE QUARTER SESSIONS OF CO.

LUMBIA COUNTY. In the matter the extension of Fourth Street in the town of Bloomsbury. Exceptions to the Report of Viewers. OPINION OF THE COURT.

These proceedings were commenced and have been conducted under the the contestants is transparent. When general road laws, although instituted a seat is contested, a committee is subsequent to the passage of the "Act drawn to try the case, thus: the names to define the limits of the town of of the Speaker and the Senator whose Bloomsburg," approved March 4, 1870. seat is contested are excluded, and the It is objected against the order, and the balance of the names of Senators are report of viewers awarding damage against the county, that by the Act mentioned, the general road laws are abrogated as to the town of Bloomsburg, pose the committee to try the case. The and other modes of proceeding substi-

On behalf of the petitioners it is contended that notwithstanding the mode of assessing damages provided by the Act of 22d April, 1856, is extended to this town, the old mode of laying out roads and assessing damages, may still be pursued; and the case of Road in Milton, 4 Wright 300, is relied upon as sustaining this view of the law. A slight examination of that case would seem to justify this conclusion, but upon looking at the Act of 1859, the local would decide in favor of their party law of Northumberland county to candidate. And thus, as the Democrats | which the decision gives construction, it will be seen that a new system was thereby adopted, which the Supreme Court held applied to boroughs, in that county, as well as to townships, and therefore, the new system must be purdraw the committee, on motion of Mr. sued. It is therefore an authority in

The Bloomsburg Act, while it embodies several sections of the general streets thus ordained, the Court of quarreviewing the whole case, and proving borough law of 1851, yet in most of its ter sessions have power to appoint and music by Henry Work. New York: sort, but are invariably repulsed with American people. As a naval station in time of war with a European nation, it is of the highest importance, and its committee for trial. The committee of | municipal corporation in the Commonfered the following resolution, which wealth, that it may be said to be sui

> Resolved. That upon the facts shown in the report of the committee, and in accordance with the decision of the Senate in 1844 in the Chapman case, the Senate will take no further action on the petition contesting the election of Robert P. Dechert as Senator from the petition contesting the election of Robert P. Dechert as Senator from the district. It denominates the municipality a During the discussion, Mr. Dechierr, sively as farming land. Different rates erable extent of territory used excluwhose seat it was proposed to contest, of taxation are applied respectively to the built up, suburban and rural portions of the town. In other respects the general laws are changed to meet the peculiar circumstances and situation of the town. Prominent among the changes made is the introduction of a just and equitable principle into the mode of choosing officers, whereby the minority of the citizens can obtain their share of representation in the

count of roads. The general laws of the Commonwealth are applied to one character of road, and the borough laws to streets, lanes and alleys as another character of road. The provisions upon this subject contained in the Eleventh Section of the Act are as follows: "That damages to private property by reason of the laying out and opening of roads, streets, lanes and alleys in said town shall be estimated, reported and paid as provided in the laws relating to boroughs by this Act, applied to said town except that where any road shall be located and opened over farming, or farming and suburban lands, beyond the limits of compact settlement, and the limits of compact settlement, and the castigation with becoming meeks the castigation with becoming meeks mees, and now the lion and jackal are hunting in couples again. The Railroad his underlings the use of the unexpended balance in the Treasury. Its own share is to come out of the legislation of the keying of the curtain which will soon rise in this drama of profligacy and corruption. The arrangements for the passage of the Nine-Million-Bill are believed to be fully settled, the principal operators only waiting until all preliminaries have been satisfactorily arranged. Had Governor GEARY permitted the bill of last winter to become a law, it is estimated that the chiefs of the railroad gain would thave divided among them selves not less than two millions of dolbility of which he was willing to assume. He felt the responsibility of the position, he had reflected upon his course in this matter, he had taken it leliberately and for its correctness he course in this matter, he had taken it deliberately and for its correctness he would be responsible to the public sentiment throughout the State, and more directly to those who had sent him to the case of township roads in Columbia in this clearly and the case of township roads in Columbia in this clearly and the case of township roads in Columbia. county; and in the case of any road Thus has been brought to naught one falling within this exception, the Court county shall make the proper decree sessment and allowance."

> The effect of this section is, to divide the roads, streets, lanes and alleys into classes, one of which may be called 'streets," and the other "country or suburban roads." The distinction between these is so clearly defined by the Act, that any attempt to make it more plain, would tend to confuse rather than elucidate.

It is a rule of construction of statutes and instruments in writing, that the express mention of one thing implies the exclusion of another. Broom's Legal Maxims 278. In 5 Bam, and Ald. 641, this rule is thus stated, " if only one out of certain requisites is named, the inference is much stronger that those omitted are intended to be excluded,

than if none had been mentioned." Under this rule, the county would be exempt from the payment of damages in all cases but the one specially mentioned. It is made still more clear, however, by the express provision that damages by reason of roads, except in the case of Country roads, shall be assessed and paid as provided in the laws

relating to Boroughs. The law thus referred to, is the Act which seven freeholders, to be appointed by the Court, assess all the damages on the line of a street which the town council | inco have opened or are about to open. They may assess upon the owners of property who are benefited above all disadvantages by the street, such sum, by to lay out streets. That is to be done ism is shown, to retain them in good by ordinance of council-and in case of places to the detriment of valuable offifailure to agree with the owners, then by petition to the quarter sessions. The Gazette; Dr. Phillips, of the New York Viewers in that case only lay out the assessed by the seven freeholders, in

the manner just stated. The system of assessing the bur len according to the benefit is not new. It was stated by Judge Rudgles in 4 Comstock 438, that it had been practic-York, for more than one hundred and

fifty years. In this State, the same principle is declare statutes constitutional which authorise a tax upon owners of property voted against them, and Messrs. Wood- with voices! The relationship is now or otherwise improving streets in front when such a change will be more welof their property. McMasters vs Com. 3 | come.

Watts 302 5 Rawle 201, 8 Wright 115, In the extension of Haucock Street Harris 26, an Act almost in the words of the Act of 22d April, 1856, was sustained and sanctioned.

Having thus, as I think, shown that for the assessment and payment of damages sustained by owners of property extension of 4th Street; and having also shown that the Legislature has declared that such remedy shall be pursued, it follows that these proceedings not being in accordance therewith cannot be sustained.

The conclusions to which I have ar rived in considering the exceptions in this case may be thus briefly stated :

I. The County is not liable for damages caused by opening roads, streets, ancs and alleys in the town of Bloomsburg other than such roads as are within the exception mentioned in the 11th Section of the Act of March 5th, 1870, called in this opinion "country or suburban roads," All damages for opening streets, lanes or alleys are to be assessed and paid as provided by the Act of 22d April, 1856. 2. Whenever it is alleged that a road

within the exception, the petition to the quarter sessions should so state, in order that the fact may be inquired into, and the usual direction in regard to damage be inserted in the order to view. 3. The town council may ordain and

lay out such streets, lanes and alleys as they deem necessary, and open the same by agreement with the owner of land through which they pass. 4. When the town council and the owners of lands disagree in regard to

street or road except as mentioned in the 2d point above, the order should

omit the direction as to damages. Order and Report of Viewers set aside. WILLIAM ELWELL, President Judge,

Doings at Harrisburg. The Lancaster Intelligencer gives the

ollowing inside view of prominent affairs at Harrisburg :

fairs at Harrisburg:

Two years ago when the Pennsylva nia Raiiroad Company removed one of its Solicitors from an Attorney's office in a small country town into the Senate of the United States, Robert W. Mackey was put in charge of the Treasury by the same influence, though not known even by name to more than ten Representatives the day before his nomination. In this division of plunder the Pennsylvania Raiiroad Company got the lion's share, in the United States Senatorship, and Cameron, the management of the municipal affairs of the town.

In nothing, however, is the intention to change the general borough laws, so the decided of the Democrats. This was done to humble Simon Cameron, who had infar as they are applied, more strongly marked, than in regard to the assessment and payment of damage on account of roads. The general laws of

serpent in a new skin. A majority two-thirds in both branches is not cessary, as it is whispered that Govern-or Geary's views have undergone a complete modification since the ted veto last year.

Thad, Stevens' Estate,

The late Thaddeus Stevens, who died leaving a large estate to heirs and devisees, among whom a colored "housekeeper" occupied a prominent place, appears to have selected as his executors men as obstinate and defiant of law and public opinion as was the testator himself. These executors, although required by law to file an inventory of the estate within thirty days after they assumed the duties of their position, have neglected to do so for nearly two years and a half. Proceedings to compel them to perform this duty have been taken by the law officers of the city and county of Lancaster, in order that the taxes due to the county treasury may be assessed. The motive for this obstinacy is charged by the Intelligeneer to consist in the fact that the estate includes many thousands of dollars in Pacific Railroad bonds, proof of which will go far towards destroying the "Great Commoner's" reputation for honesty.

In replying to various attempts to defend General GRANT's policy of employing military officers as secretaries. and in other civil positions, the Washington Patriot declares the Executive of 22d April 1856, Purd. Dig. 121, by Mansion has been made a sort of headquarters, where three Generals are on luty, performing civil functions wholly nsistent with military duties, for which they receive pay from the Treasury. Not only are they retained in commission, when, by act of Congress, the very fact of their present employway of contribution, as they may think | ment would cause each to "cease to be just, and the balance against the town. an officer of the army," but, as in the It is not the business of the freeholders case of General DENT, special favoritcers actually in active service.

A RETURN to a silver fractional currency, without waiting for specie payments in full, is advocated by the New York Journal of Commerce, It is urged in favor of such a movement, that silver coinage might be but in circulation upon such a basis as to render it entire ly safe and practicable, and at such rates of weight as would effectually prevent its being hoarded or exported The amount issued could be limited by law, and the coin might be made rerecognized in the numerous cases which deemable in larger currency. There never was a time when a new coin

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there is provided an ample legal remedy pamphlet of flity pages, neatly gotton Loire," 200,000 strong, so often beaten along the line of such a street as the the report of the chairman of the Exe der, has at length suffered a crushing in the work of this organization, which driven to distant points from Paris in our land. It shows the work of the that produced these results were also Associations now scattered all over our heavy. State to be in a flourishing condition, over forty new ones having been organized during the year, and the interest exhibited in the work gives promise of many additional ones during the winter. Copies of the Report can be had by addressing the chairman at Pitts- on with the utmost vigor, and is most

> Scranton; James McCormick, Harrisburg; Thomas H. Rabe, Pittsburgh. W. Cozzens, Henry Wardsworth Long-

THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, edited by Mrs. Many A. LIVEMORE, with several lady assistants, Boston, is on our table. It is "devoted to the sole purpess of advocating the Equal Rights of Woman, and especially her Right of The other portions of the city are per-Suffrage," and is edited with ability. Each number contains to columns of printed matter. Price \$2,50 per annum. Those who are friendly to the object, as well as those who desire to understand both sides of the question so persistent-

zen; to retrench her expenditures; to pay her debts; to check the tide o special legislation, and banish corrupt, ing and debasing influences from the seats of power, are objects worthy the intellects and energies of each of us." This programme covers a wide field of needed action. For the past ten years the Radicals have ruled the State on narrow, partisan and selfish principles. They have crowded the statute books with special laws; sold legislation for a price; and lowered the tone of political actions and morals to a most deplorable degree. When a State Treasurer was to be elected, the Legislature was seats of power, are objects worthy the was to be elected, the Legislature was semi-circular and was to be elected, the Legislature was turned into a broker shop, and the choice of a United States Senator was determined by cash, and promises to pay—not honest votes. The same spirit of reckless, shameless corruption was part of the correction infused into all branches of the public service, and thus the character and standing of the State injured and dragged in the mire before her sister Commonwealths. Speaker Wallace has enunciated a platform which will turn over a fresh leaf in State politics, and put the old ship upon a new track, with the Constitution as her chart. This is in their hands. This gives them the power to check abuses. If they do this in a firm, decided manner; if they propose wise laws, and defeat bad ones; the next contest will put both branches under Democratic control, and thus infused into all branches of the public near the extreme left, flanked by an

them in the future,-Age. GEN. GRANT'S long looked for report on the condition of the South, has peen sent to the Senate. It has one and general behavior. merit, brevity, so far as matter from that if they wish more of this compound they can procure it at the War Office. Senator Morton's resolution calling for this information was a misthe President's reply is kindred to it in all particulars, -Age.

THE HOR. JOHN Q. ADAMS, in a late speech, estimated the value of railroads nd their franchises at \$2,000,000,000. and spoke of the influence which such a vast interest would exert on State and Federal legislation. An exchange says that "let it be admitted that under the clause of the Federal Constitution, which gives Congress power to 'regulate ' commerce between the States, the National Legislature can take upon itself the 'regulation' of our railroads, and the \$2,000,000,000 invested in them | ton estate never was a part of the old will take excellent care to 'regulate Congress. Thus far the Pacific railroads alone have controlled Congress."

VICE ADMIRAL PORTER has ength been confirmed as Admiral, by a vote of about three to one in the U. S. Senate. The newspaper quidnunes are bothered to know whether this result is complimentary to President o either, or both, or to neither. Those als BUTLER and BANKS, of both of whom PORTER wrote most contempteously during the war, certainly are not complimented.

tions have been elected U. S. Senators from Arkansas and Louisiana

WE have received a copy of the Report of the Young Men's Christian As-days past has been of the most port of the Poung Men's Christian Association State Convention, held at Scran-character. As usual, the French are ton, in November, just issued by the every where defeated with severe State Executive Committee. It is a slaughter. The famous "army of the up, containing the full report of the but continually reinforced and always three days' sessions of the Convention, exhibiting bravery of the highest orcutive Committee, accompanying which | defeat by the army of Prince Frederick is a tabular report of over seventy As- Charles, before Le Mans. The French sociations, with the names of officers, losses are stated at 16,000 killed and number of members, and a general wounded, 30,000 prisoners, besides vast statement of their work. It embraces quantities of arms and military stores. in addition a vast amount of valuable The remains of the army are retreating information suited to those interested to different parts and will at least be has now become such a power for good. The Prussian losses in the engagements

The other French armies in the field have also been defeated, but not so disastrously. All are being hard pressed. The Prussian armie: in France now number one million men. The bombardment of Paris is carried

burg. The following are the members destructive. The Prussians are steadily of the Committee: Thomas K. Cree, gaining ground, advancing their batterchairman, Pittsburg; Nelson F. Evans, ies nearer and nearer to the city, gradu Philadelphia; C. C. Shirk, Erie; Jas. ally destroying and silencing the de-A. Beaver, Bellefonte; H. S. Boies, fensive forts, and erecting works of their own within easy range of the city. Fort Mount Valerien, the strongest defens McDonald's Illustrated Annual live work, is fired upon by every means or 1871, has been received. It is of large in most terrific manner and is reported paarto size, each page illustrated with as suffering severely. The French arelegant engravings, and contains origi- my in the city makes frequent sorties nal and selected articles of great merit, and fights with most heroic bravery, Among the contributors are Grace but is invariably driven back with Greenwood, Harriet Beecher Stowe, heavy loss. The destruction of proper-Joseph P. Thompson, D. D., Frederick ty within the city is very great, and serious fires are constantly raging. The fellow, John B. Gough, etc. A beautiful infantry attacks of the French are said comes more terrible. The whole dis triet south of a line drawn through Porte Maillot, Champs de Mars, Hotel de Invalides, Luxumburg and Fort de Bicetre is reached with a rain of shells, feetly safe. The condition of Paris and France is decidedly gloomy, and yet the people fight with a devotion and bravery which should command suc-

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particulars of the duestion so persistently urged upon public attention by its advocates, would do well to patronize this publication.

Speaker Wallace, in his address to the Senate, upon assuming office, laid down a most wise and comprehensive platform for the Democratic party of this State. He said: "to lead the column of healthy progress; to increase and develop State resources; to cause her waste places? To resound with the hum of busy industry; to give equal and honest representation to every citizen; to retrench her expenditures; to the Prussians, which emerged from the woods on the extreme right of the

Upon the alarm being given, the advance of the French infantry wheeled into line of battle, the artillery pushing forward through intervals made in the

extended under Democratic control, and thus stewed the ground, the fields were make them potent for good to the Commonwealth. The Democratic party look to the Senate at this time for the inauguration of such a system of laws as will organize a complete victory for

BORDEAUN, January 16.—Bourbaki's army is gradually gaining fresh hopes and spirit with every inch of ground taken, and the general expresses the highest satisfaction with their morale

Advices have just been received here merit, brevity, so far as matter from the President is concerned. The body of the paper is made up of raw head and bloody bones stories, sent to military commanders by irresponsible parties, and the supposed events covered a period of more than three years. The President quietly tells the Senators, that if they wish more of this com-Recent dispatches received in this city from Versailles state that the German army of Prince Frederick Charles cap-tured upwards of thirty thousand pris-oners in the recent battle at Le Mans erable piece of partisan trickery, and and subsequent military operations in the vicinity.

> THE correspondent of the New York Tribune, at Washington, pays this tribute to Hon. G. W. WOODWARD: "When Judge Woodward leave the House of Representative he will certainly be missed. He has a quiet judicial dignity of demeanor, which, with his commanding figure and strong grave face, always attracts attention. He is a bitter foe, but an open one. We could better spare a worse man from among the Republicans."

MRS, LEE Is not the granddaughter of Gen. WASHINGTON; and the Arling-Washington patrimony. Mrs. Lee is, however, a great granddaughter of Mrs. Washington by her first husband, Mr. Custis, and inherited the Arlington estate from her father, GEORGE WASHINGTON PARKE CUSTIS.

THE Radical Legislature of Michigan has thrown Senator Howard overboard, and elected Mr. FERRY, of the GRANT, who nominated him, or to House, to his place. The former was PORTER, who abused the President, or one of the most fanatical, malicious and revengeful of Senators—the latter distinguished heroes of defeats, Gener- is much more respectable. This almost amounts to an indication of reformation in Radical political morals!

THE Delaware Legislature is unani-CARPETBAGGERS of doubtful posi- say that there are no jobs, nor rings mously Democratic. It is needless to nor Legislative corruptions complained of by the Delawarians.

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