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ings thereof. BEC, 3. In elections for members for fown councils each votes singly upon six candidates, or chmulate them upon any less number in the manner authorized by the fourth section of the act to de-fine the limits and to organize the town of Bloomsburg, approved March fourth, one thousand eight hundred and seven-ty, and vacancies in any such council shall be filled in the manner provided in the fifth section of the same act, but nothing herein contained shall be held to regulate or affect the manner of choosing the burgess or other principal executive officer of a berough, even when he shall be authorized to serve as a member of the town council. SEC. 4 Whenever the borough au-thorities shall extend the limits of such borough under this act, they shall file a plan or plot of such extension in the office of the court of quarter sessions of shall be published in at least two of the newspapers published in the county, and any citizen of the borough or of the town council annexing such territory, to the court of quarter sessions of said county, within thirty days of the filing of such plan or plot. ngs thereof. SEC. 3. In elections for members for ment.

Shall We Carry Pennsylvania Next Fall 1 Under this head the Lancaster Intelligencer appeals earnestly and eloquently to the Democratic State Convention to give us candidates who are eminent-

ly qualified and therefore proper men to be nominated for Auditor and Surveyor General. We fully agree with the Intelligencer in all that it says, and especially do we endorse its emphatic leclaration that no man is fit to be nominated for Auditor General who seeks the office. When great emergencies like the present exist, small men, all aspirants, should stand aside, and allow the Convention to select a candidate with a sole view to success, and fitness as the special and all important preliminary to success. The Intelligencer says:

Shall we carry Pennsylvania next Fall? That is a question which the coming State Convention must decide. Much, very much will depend upon the character of the candidates. A mistake

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1871.

Mr. BUCKALEW's speech on the first page will of course amply repay careful perusal.

Constitutional Reform.

The Reading Gazette acknowledges 'that cheating at elections has been carried on to a fearful extent of late,' but indulges the comfortable hope that it will be put down by the Courts of justice and is still indisposed to resort to measures of fundamental reform for its repression. Its "conservatism" is incorrigible. It has no confidence in down notorious evils, but holds fast to the imperfect remedies which have already been proved to be insufficient.

The Gazette has anteced ents-a history and an established character-which ecommended its utterances to public itself and imperils its future useful-

direction is rather forlorn. It has for some years past and it will continue to be for years to come, a prin-cipal business and a duty of the Democracy to oppose the unconstitutional, reckless and profligate policy of the Republicans. But ours is not a party of mere opposition and must not be made such. No great party can subsist upon mere grumbling and antagonism to all the Northern people as are supposed to anathemas against the whole South, but progress. It must advance with the be sap-headed—it may be well enough to did not produce it. He has no right to give some account of those who are to the seat he occupies, and misrepreness by grappling with all new questions and resolving them upon their merits. It must not confine itself to saying "No!" upon every possible question, and place itself stolidly and uniformly in the way of all improve

again to the noise superstitiously sup-Upon the question of a Convention posed to be made by demon, especially to reform the Constitution of this State. that species which particularly haunt the Gazette will pursue its own course negroes. In their first phases, the Ku and we shall pursue ours. But a Con-Klux were simply experts, generally vention will come and ought to come, mounted, who dressed in ghostly habiliand that right speedi ly, in order to cut ments, and by this means and dexterous off or curb most notorious and deepuse of phosphorus and magic and dark rooted abuses in our political system. lanterns, frightened the thieving ne-Our great corporations require strong groes let loose by the war, who nightly checks which a Convention only can prowled around for plunder, to their propose and the people apply. In Illidens or homes. After a time, however, nois and Michigan recently, by Conall lawless characters came to be called ventions, most valuable restraints up-Ku Klux, and to assume the garb when on corporations have been imposed and it suited their convenience. These we should have such, or still better characters have ho political party affiniones, without delay. ties, or belong to all parties, and are of

The election of State Treasurer, with all colors, nationalities, sentiments and all its corruptive influence, should be purposes. The depredations of the whole taken away from the Legislature. The of them, in any given territory, are not annual choice of that officer has become more extensive than those in an equal an intolerable scandal and a fruitful amount of territory and population in many northern localities, and are as mander in chief of the latter forces, and completely within the reach and power as he is the ablest of French Generals source of profligate intrigue and maladministration. Who can tell at this moment how the surplus two millions of State authority. All the fuss and of dollars in the Treasury are being blather about them and their crimes is used or misused; in fact how much o only political clap trap, avowedly and palpably gotten up to influence votes in private profit is being made out of the monies of the people? The Constituavor of the Radicals at the ensuing tion places the election of State Treas-Presidential election, and he must be a urer in the Legislature and it must b soft soul indeed who can be influenced amended in that particular before we in his vote by such means. can have financial reform.

The demand for restraints upon spe There is no better evidence of the cial and local legislation is almost unigood health of a political party, or its versal throughout the State, and it is growing strength, than is afforded by as just and proper as it is general. Constitutional amendment alone can secure

the condition of its newspaper organs. Lately we have had frequent occasion to notice the improvements made by But Electoral Reform is also imperacharacter of the candidates. A mistake in the selection of our nominee for Aud-intor General may easily convert all out fair prospects of success into assurances of defeat. The office of Auditor Gener-al is one of decided importance, and the proved of the State are just now in such of the State are just now in such tively demanded by the public interests our cotemporaries, by new type as well reduce injustice to a system in their pearance of the Gettysburg Compiler disfranchisement of large numbers of upon our table printed with entirely the people. Their purity, vigor, usenew type. It is now one of the handfulness and permanence depend upon somest, as it has long been one of the their amendment, and their amend ablest, Democratic papers printed in ment can only be made thorough and this or any other State. It deserves the complete by the interposition of the people themselves. that section of the State and is a credit There need be no fears entertained to them as well as to its publisher. that a Convention will fix upon the As the editor, Mr. H. J. STAHLE, has people any unwise or improper amend not yet been brought forward for ment. In both the Convention bills Auditor or Surveyor General, (as has now pending in the Legislature it is been the fortune of most of his cotemcarefully provided that one-third of the poraries) we respectfully suggest that Convention may require the separate mode of showing due appreciation of submission to the people of any amendhis enterprize and ability. He would ment proposed by the Convention. be a creditable candidate to the party Thus a distinct and separate vote will and would prove a most efficient officer be secured upon any controverted quesin either position. The Democratic tion of change.

A Sensible Radical Governor-Connecticut Election. Mississippi is one of the States in which BUTLEn and the rest of that pesti-Upon receipt of the first returns from connecticut Republicans raised a cry of victory and their rejoicing was tumul-tuous! It seemed probable, for Connect-icut has been a wavering State for the last 30 years. Last year the Democrats carried it by about 700 majority, but heretofore white men only could vote. that there is not the slightest necessity This year over 1000 negroe votes were added to the Republican strength; being for Congressional interference with the sufficient to overbalance the Democratic majority of last year. Notwithstanding obstruction exists to prevent the laws following account of the discussion, to all this, however, Gov ENGLISH, Demfrom being enforced against all evilocrat, is re-elected Governor and the doers, and that United States troops are whole Democratic State ticket is also not wanted there. Governor ALCONS not wanted there. Governor ALCOBN elected. Two Republicans and one telegraphs thus to the members of Con-

down notorious evils, but holds fast to probably Republican. In any case there is not much signifi- marks the Lancaster Intelligencer, he is

cance in the result of an election in a evidently a man of sound judgment yankee State. If the Democrats ever He knows very well that the presence triumph in the Nation it must be in of an armed military force in the State opposition to them and over New Eng- would only have the effect of engenderattention and respect. But in its new role of protection of wrong and oppo-nent of all change, it does injustice to that as well as ALCONN, and there is to work on certain terms dictated to reason to believe that one object of the by their employers, had nothing bill proposed by him, is to exasperate the people of the South to such a degree that they may forget the teachings of the them by their employers, had nothing the committed by one party. For the culture of the intellect, this Academy offers advantages equal to all them is a wrong committed by one party. For the culture of its kind in the State. It is conducted by teach-England States, and may possibly submit to regeneration, but hope in that

Ku Klux Klan. In view of the fact that the Republi-

can leaders have determined to raise a to pieces. Senator AMES, the san-in-law hue and cry about the Ku Klux and of BEN. BUTLEP, had a copy of Gover thereby if possible excite and fool "the nor ALCORN's despatch in his pocket Northern mind"--that is, such portion of when Senator SHERMAN was hurling to give some account of those who are so entitled. What the words are derived ents the people of the State from which from is of no value, as they have no in- he professes to come. Is it any wonder the professes to come. Is it any wonder the people of the South are indignant at a system which has enabled a general of the army to make himself a Senator from Mississippi by force of his bayo-nets? Is it strange that they should feel outraged when the son-in-law of BEN. BUTLER sits in his seat and hears those whom he represents revited while be trinsic meaning. Some say they are an imitation of cocking and pretended at-tempt to fire off a musket or other un-loaded gun. Others ascribe them to a corruption of a rebet war cry, and others whom he represents reviled, while he holds in his hand a telegram which

would give the lie to all these calumnies? European News. France is the only country that at

resent affords interesting news from the turbulant spirits of that city. The battles are represented to have been

very obstinate and bloody, with decided advantage to the THIERS government. Marshal M'MAHON, the favorite General of NAPOLEON, is now com

he will no doubt triumph over all oppo sition, and perhaps the government that now employs him also. In time we do not doubt, NAPOLEON and the Empire will be re'established.

Prussia has annexed Luxemburg by treaty. The only choice of the latter was merely to determine the manner of being swallowed.

kens the warmest emotions of the soul. * The Coal Investigation. Her parents, instead of hearing the charming voice of a tender daughter in The Judiciary Committee of the State Senate has for some time past been in-vestigating the Coal troubles. On the giving utterance to music's sweet melolent gang would have us believe the vestigating the Coal troubles. On the Ku-kfux-klan rule supreme; but, un- 29th ult., the argument of the attornies dies, hears nothing but the muttering voice of glddiness and affectation ; while fortunately for the agitators who are of the Rallroad companies, the C al op-Just now holding up a bloody shirt, the crators and the Miners commenced. The company who may be favoring the graphed to Washington, announcing opened the argument on behalf of the tertained by the harmonious strains of Miners. His speech is highly common-ded by the Harrisburg press and by all mestic life with nothing suitable to ded by the Harrisburg press and by all break up its monotony is a lonely path through a barren waste with no flowers

to adorn and beautify it. Thus Miss C. is a lady only in part. And yet how "The first speaker was Mr. Brockway, attorney for the miners, who opened the case, as we thought, very properly, by a reference to the original resolution many are ladies and gentlemen only in part. They are to be seen in overy elected. Two Republicans and one between the border. Badical as ALCORN is, re-publicans. The border. Badical as ALCORN is, re-publicans. our being properly developed. Espe-cially should parents desire and labor for a thorough education of their chil-

- they had not violated their chartered franchises by demanding exorbitant rates of freight on coal transported over their respective roads. The Governor and Attorney General had very promptly answered the in-quiry, and their respective messages had been referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. The question of the miners who might have refused to work on certain terms dictated to

roads were brought into existence, most of them now operated under various large corporations and different names. From the facts presented it was plain that a number of these roads have vio-lated the plainest provisions of the charters under which they are operating to-day. Another bold edvarge was also made and sustained by evidence, that these railroads have defrauded the State out of thomsands of dollars annually by

may equally share the benefits of these means of health. Due attention is also paid to the study

attention is paid to both vocal and in-

strumental culture. The course of in-struction which this lady has adopted For the Columbian, is unquestionably a good one. The rudimentary principles are first taught separately, and then follow the various

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. **BRIDGE NOTICE.**

> A dividend of a per cent, on the Capital Stock of the Catawissa Bridge tompany is now paya-ble on demand at the office of the Treasurer of the Company, GEO. S. GILBERT, April 7, 1871.

WANTED-Agents and Peddlers to wailt a thoroughly good domestic article, wanted in every family. No competition. Ex-clusive territory given. Business very pleasant, Agents have sold 3 dozen, netting 50 profit per day. One sold 30 dozen, netting 50 profit per fay. One sold 30 dozen, netting 50 profit per fay. One sold 30 dozen, netting 50 profit per day. One sold 30 dozen, netting 50 profit per towns, another 31 n calling on 35 families, out at 51. No danger of imposition, fees of reiervice given. Send for circular to 162 Wash-ington street, Boston Mass. apr 7, 71-4t cow * LITTLEFIELD & DAME.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. MAMMOTH GROCERY A EXTATE OF PANTON KLINE, DEC.D. Letters of Administration on the estate of Paston Rline, late of Greenwood township, columbia county decensed, have been granted by the Register of said county to fram Der. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent arc Fouriestad to present them for ad-tiencet, store these indefined to the mainted mather without delay. Indefinition of the opt.771-6t Administrator.

INCORPORATION. Notice is hereby given, that on the 16th day of February, 1876, sundry inimitiants of the court of Columbia, presented a petition to the Court of Common Press of Columbia county, praying the said Court is grant a Charter of Incorporation, under the name, siyle and Lifle of "This MUTTAL BUTLDING AND SAVING FUND of Light STREET," with the rights and privileges therein stated, and if no sufficient cause is shown to the com-trary on the first day of next term, first day of May 1871, the prayer of the petillionic will be granted, according to the Acts of Assembly in when cases made and privile. WELINGTON H. ENT, apr 771-4t Prothonotary. OLD ARCADE BUILDING.

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Notice is hereby given, that on the 17th day of bruary, 1871, somey inhabitants of Columbia anty preserved to the solution of the solution is the name, style and the of The Orange-ies Mutual Solving Fund and Loan Association." In the rights and privileges therein stated, all if no sufficient ease is shown to the con-ary on the first day of next term, the prayer of the petitioners will be granted, according to the et of Assembly in such case made and pro-ded. W. L. ENT, prothonotary. ever brought to this place, consisting of apr 771-41. TEAS,

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, Office, 121 South 7th St., Philadelphia, Between Chestnut and Walout,

It you wish to hire inber of any kind, write and If you wish to here nose of any kind, write and will us just the help you want. The wages you will pay. The best, and cheapest way to reach-rour place, and if far from Philadelphia, you, all better enclose fiail fload fare. We will do not best to serve you and give you all the infor-mation we can about the person we sand. Our lesize is to assist the worthy, and no charges to other party.

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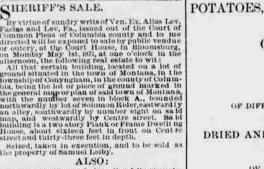
ither party. Address ALEX. SLOAN.

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ALSO: At the same time and place, the following de-scriber real estate of defaudant, M. C. M'Collam, timate in the township of Sout, in the town of Sape, adjoining lands of Wesley Ruckel and online east and north, and a public road on the west, containing TiltREE ACRES more or less, known as the brick yard. Neized, there in a exceedion, and to besold as the property of M. C. McCollam.

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LEMONS.

At the same time and place, the following de-cribed real estate, situate in the township of dearingcreek, adjoing lands of David Bower in the cast, Michael Straussor on the north, Chas-evan on the west, and Jesse Martina on the outh, containing EIG HTLEN ACRES more or on the work monitorentwest. ess, with appurtenances, Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John J. Hower,

ALSO : ALEOU: At the same time and place, a Dwelling House of two stories frame, having a front of twenty-ive feel and a depth of twenty-four hes, stant e-pon certain lobs or places of ground in the fown it catawissa, Columbia county, numbered in the emperat plan of said towa, numbered in they's nine and forty, said building on part of each of said of. PRUNES, Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold a be property of Charles Schmeck. PRUNELLAS. ALSO : CRANBERRYS, PICKLES. SARDINES. AARON SMITH, Sheriff, apr 7,771-ts. BEST TABLE OIL,

LEGISLATION is pretty thoroughly blocked, and will remain so until the Radicals agree to the passage of a respectable apportionment bill, That which passed the Senate by Democratic votes was only put forward because a first proposition from that side was sure

prudence, and thus create capital for the Republican party, which is falling of BEN, BUTLEP, had a copy of Gover-

foot of which flows the limpid waters

of music. The Board of Trustees has secured the services of a lady teacher whose natural talents and experience have peculiarly adapted her to fill this honorable position. In this department

his being are developed by a thorough education. How well is the word Education adapted to express the thought which it is designed to communicate.

It is compounded of the two Latin words e, out, and duco, to lead. Education as it were leads the latent powers of man from their dormant state into real existence. God in his goodness

 situation if the Attorney General should
proceed against them.
Mr. Lamberton, of this city, opened
the case on behalf of the railroad companies, and justified their conduct by
the frequent strikes inaugurated and
continued by the Miners' Association,
without attempting to argue the real
question presented to the committee.
Mr. Gowen, President of the Reading
railroad company, snoke for nearly two Europe. Recently heavy battles have occurred in the vicinity of Paris and Versailles, between the forces of the National Assembly which was elected to form a government, and a Red Re-public or commune set up in Paris by

Reading railroad, having been char-tered prior to the year 1838, at which time the amendments to the Constitu-tion were adopted, was not subject to it, and that the company was not limit-ed to any stipulated sum to be charged as freight transported in their own cars but he admitted that the company could charge but four cents and a fraction per mile on coal stipped in individual cars over this road."

The Educational Facilities of Orangeville. Many subjects have claimed the attention of writers, and among the most worthy of these is Education. Man is potentially a powerful being, but really this only when the latent powers of

combination of these principles into the formation of connected music. In other words, she first teaches them the alphabet, and then ascends as the progress of the pupil requires. This is the only true foundation for success in the

study of music. How many gifted ladies there are who do not commence this study properly and are therefore crippled in this branch ; while others having a proper start become profi-

people of this state are just now in such a peculiar mood, that some little thing in the political history or the personal character of the candidates may deter-mine whether a Democrat or a Repub-lican shall be elected.

The Democracy must put forward one of their very best men for Auditor Gen-The Democracy must put forward one of their very best men for Auditor Gen-eral. He must be no political hack with a battered reputation. He must, above all things else, be a man of the most unquestioned and unquestionable integrity—a pure, honest, high-minded gentleman. Suppose, for instance, some man who has won for himself an unen-viable reputation in the State Legisla-ture should be nominated? Does any one suppose he could be elected? For such a one it would be impossible to rally the Democratic party, and the many Republicans who are now ready to unite with us would be repelled and driven back into the ranks of that or-ganization which they are disposed to ubandon. The character of their candi-date for Auditor General may very readily make a difference of the thous and votes to the Democratic party at the coming State election; and may, so far as this great State goes, decide the Presidential contest against us in ad-vance.

However excellent the Gazette may egard Conservatism, it can not success fully maintain that there is virtue in all opposition to reform, or that chang-

There must be no blunder committed in this important matter. Delegates must go to Harrisburg, for once, prepar-ed to lay aside their personal preferen-ces. No man should be voted for merely recause he is a good fellow with a pleas-ant way of soliciting support. The fact recause he is a good fellow with a pleas-ant way of soliciting support. The fact i that a man has been laying plans and pulling wires to secure the nomination for Auditor General ought to be con-sidered a very strong argument against him. The office is peculiarly one not to be eagerly sought. The salary is not large, and the duiles are such as ought to engage a man's whole time and atten-tion. It is emphatically an office which ought to seek the man instead of being sought after. If there be Democrats who imagine that we shall carry this State next Fall without a severe struggle, we tell them and detestable to the people. ing into the position or attitude of the euphoneous name of Conservatism.

that we shall carry this State next Fall without a sovere struggle, we tell them very plainly that they are much mis-taken. The Republicans see and feel that they can not afford to lose Penn-sylvania in this the year which imme-diately precedes the Presidential contest. The whole power of the National Ad-ministration will be put forth, and money will be supplied in profusion to prevent a Democratic triumph. We money will be supplied in profusion to prevent a Democratic triumph. We do not despair of being able to achieve a glorious victory. We have it in our power to do so. We shall not lose hope or abate our confidence if the conven-tion gives us the right kind of candi-dates for Auditor and Surveyor General. Upon its action hang the hopes of the Democratic party in this State, and it may be throughout the country. represented and the voice of the real majority necessarily controls.

A Libel Suit

Hon Jeremiah S. Black has had Geo Bergner, of the Harrisburg Telegraph, composed altogether of dissatisfied Rearrested and bound over to answer at the Criminal Court of York county on a charge of libel. The Telegraph published a series of articles in connection with the Chorpenning fraud which were highly defamatory of Judge Black, and he felt that he could not answer them in any way so effectually as by valling sentiment of the Republican arraigning Bergner before a Criminal Court.

ACCOBDING to the latest reports from the Isthmus of Darien, a new route for the canal has been discovered. It is Cox is one of the leaders of the move only twenty-two miles long, and the ment, and he is well supported by a

deepest cutting will not be over 150 large number of names, all hailing from feet, perhaps not over 75 or 100.

Convention would do well to assign him to the lead.

The Democratic Press.

Senator Sumner. This personage has recently made

ing circumstances do not demand peech in the U.S. Senate in opposition change of laws and practices. If it did, the San Domingo scheme and in with all its other merits, it would stand attack upon President GRANT. Feeling condemned before any tribunal of honthe utmost indifference as to the quarrel est judgment. If such is conservatism between these Radical mágnates, we its very name will become justly odious have not wasted the time that would be required to read the speech and there-

Our amiable cotamporary will underfore have no comments to make about stand that we strongly object to subsid-

But we have a word to say about that former Whig party before the country euphonious editorial simplicity which -as a party of obstruction under the nduces some of our Democratic contem poraries to bespatter the rotten fanatical The Gazette's observations upon the traitor and negro worshipper with free vote as applied to the making of praise simply because he fights GRANT. nominations are evidently put forth after being kicked and cuffed into that without due reflection. The rules of position. The old scoundrel has spent nomination in this county give full eftwenty years in the U.S. Senate solely fect in the choice of delegates to County to the purpose of destroying his coun Conventions and we have no more try and is in a greater degree responsible doubt of its salutary effect than we have for its past and present troubles and opof its justice. By it every considerable pressions than any man living, and yet fraction or interest of the party is fully Democratic editors are to be found weak enough to praise him ! After that no The man need fear that he can become so power of every phase of wrong-doers infamous that he may not acquire fais destroyed and the people will effectvorable mention and even personal ually control the selection of their offieulogy, by simply abusing President cers at every step. There is no place GRANT! No murderer swings from for dishonesty in the plan-it is ruled the gallows who deserves a tythe of the loathing richly earned by the traitorous

out because rendered impossible.

THE new party just organized in Cincinnati, and other western towns, is

the Republican ranks.

ate by the justly infamous State of Massachusetts, the debased political harlot that gives birth to all the great publicans, who cannot remain longer crimes and fanaticisms that afflict this with the party of "moral progress." Its once happy country. The Democrat cardinal principles are general amnesty, who yields praise to the coward poltroon tariff for revenue only, civil service retraitor, who revels in the infamy of being a principal personage in the op-pression, and degradation, and deep form, and early resumption of specie payments. In each of these particulars it puts itself in antagonism to the prewrong brought upon his country, alike forgets decency and patriotism and de party. The new movement appears to serves to be spat upon ! Let the leprous create excitement in the Republican ranks, and is only another evidence of and filthy traitor reap his just reward nothing but the anathema of all" his

the disintegration going on in the party patriotic countrymen. THE election in Michigan seems to have excited very little interest. The Republican candidate for Judge is re-

that there are honest men enough in generally speak of such a man as a These remarks are induced by the apcan be raised is simply impossible. If |y in part. How many of our fellowsuffer violence, and vice versa. In any er an arm, and another is minus an vigorous support of the Democracy of bill apparent wrong must be done to eye. These unfortunate ones are quite political majorities in some counties, numerous. They awaken our sympa-

tolerably fair bill may be made. We insist that if any districts must have looked upon them as objects of

have large fractions it should be those profound pity. My readers are un- which the student comes in contact, is that have one or more representatives; for these will at least be represented by somebody and can easily make up the He is of fine appearance, is in good cir- a few exceptions are strictly moral and difference by electing able men instead cumstances, enjoys good health and isa generally professors of religion. They at all times are willing to consult the better fitted for outside occupations than

legislative positions. Let all legislation stand still until at these good qualities. But also the lafair apportionment is passed. The dies think that he is not sociable. Bepublic will not suffer for want of it.

THE platform of the " new party just organized in Cincinnati by ex-Secre tary Cox and other dissatisfied Republicans is published. Its cardinal principles are general amnesty, tariff for revenue only, civil service reform, aud early resumption of specie payments. In each of these particulars it puts itself in antagonism to the prevailing sentiment of the Republican party. The new movement appears to create excitement in the Republican ranks, and is only another evidence of the disintegration

going on in the party all over the country. EDWIN M. STANTON : his character

and public services on the eve of the rebellion, as presented in a series of papers by the Hon, HENRY WILSON, Senator from Massachusetts, and the Hon. J. S. BLACK, of Pennsylvania. These interesting papers have been printed in pamphlet form with excellent paper overs, by Messrs. COLE, MORWITS & Co., of the Easton (Pa.) Weekly Argus, and may be obtained at 25 cents for single copies ; or eighteen dollars per hundred. We should be glad to

these papers widely circulated. NEVER DID .- The Democratic party

ever suppressed a paper. Never sent a deficient in those more refined lady accitizen into banishment. Never sent complishments which are acquired only soldiers into a State to carry an election. Never set at defiance the Constitution of the land. Never suspended the writ not with proper grace, receive, enterof Habeas Corpus. Never violated the

Where is the other party that can say as much 1 Let the grand old Democrat-le party be again placed in power, that

GOV. GEARY's graceful re-appointment of Hon. HIESTER CLYMER as a member of the State Board of Charities

man in an equally graceful letter, in which he promises, on his return from tion of beautiful flowers. And this is Europe, to give the Commonwealth the ported to be elected by a small majority. gathered on his extensive tour.

students and their teachers form one both Houses to pass a fair bill. To whole or complete man, but if he is de- element. When the accomplishments frame one to which no valid objection ficient in his education he is a man on- of the teachers and the social culture of the more refined students are brought population be solely regarded then com-munity of interest and association will species are deficient in the formation of their bodies. One has lost a leg, anoth-are merely potential, the influence for good is great. The new student who is timid and bashful, coming in contact with his more sociable fellow-students and in the arrangement of city wards thy. But how many more are deficient and his teachers, assimilates himself to there is also much difficulty. Yet a in the development of their spiritual their society and becomes in like man-

being. We see many such cripples and ner sociable.

The other element of society with doubtedly all acquainted with a young that of the citizens of Orangeville and man whom we may designate as Mr. A. vicinity. The people of this place with drink ; and if you please does not even happiness and convenience of the sturoll the quid. He is possessed with all dent, and freely invite him to share

their social hospitality. The religious influence thrown around ing very bashful and his actions ex- the student is considerable. Orangetremely mechanical, he is utterly help- ville has no less than four thoroughly

less in society. And this deficiency in his social training finally dooms him the Methodists, Lutherans, Presbyterian unwilling exile to bachelorhood. ans and Reformed. Divine services are

A certain Mr. B. is living a retired held regularly on every Sabbath in the ife. Being quite sociable, moral, and different churches of the place. Sabbath life. Being quite sociable, moral, and a very consistent member of the church Schools are also in progress. During the evenings of the week several he is a man of some very good parts. prayer-meetings are held by the differ-And yet the old gentleman is deficient in one very important matter, and that ent denominations. And if we mistake not, proper religious services are held is intelligence. Not being able to read and having attended but few lectures, in the Academy. Thus it is quite evihe is deprived of that good source of dent that Orangeville has facilities for pleasure which is afforded by the readnot merely a partial, but complete education. Patrons have improved the ing of the Bible, history and periodicals. I doubt very much if he knows educational advantage of our village in sending their sons and daughters there anything about the late Franco-Prussian to school ; this is evident from the large war and what is now being said about

number which has hitherto been in at him. He is not able to hold an intelligent conversation with his neighbor tendance. upon any popular topic of the day. And THE Manchester, New Hampshire, this is not all, his want of intelligence Union, in the course of an article upon has made him the dupe of superstition which, you know, is the offspring of the recent election in that State, re marks : "The Democrats are coming in ignorance. He believes in many superstitious signs, spook stories and the vis- to power, and are coming to stay .-There is not the least danger that they ibility of imaginary spectres.

will be displaced until they deserve to We will cite the reader to one more case of educational deficiency. Miss There are many things that the Demo-C. a young lady of respectable parentcrats will have to guard against, to enaage, is possessed with the natural ble them to succeed with honor to adornments peculiar to her sex, but is themselves and general good of the country. We have passed through sorious trials, and the natural impulse is by culture. She has the willingness to be sociable and entertaining, but can avoided Betallation. This must be avoided Betallation is one of the avoided. Retaliation is one of the most mischievous sentiments that any tain and dismiss company. Every thing she does in this respect is charac- party can entertain. It leads to excess, terized by splutter. Those niceties and delicacies which are peculiar to the re. fined lady are wholly unpossessed by her She has no tarted and those who thrust themselves forward her, She has no taste for properly adora. ing her person with neatness and suit-promises, and place men forward who ableness. Her deficiencies in arranging and waiting on the table are quite no-ticeable. She has no taste for ornamen. Her most righteous. Such men are seldom ting her home with specimens of her Vindictive. A steadfast adherence to own workmanship, or by the cultiva- principle, guided by moderation and respect for the rights of others, will not all, she is deficient in both vocal strengthen the party and make it the benefit of the facts and statistics he has and intrumental music, that which rallying point in all future time. - West gives inspiration to the mind and awa- Chester Jeffersonian.

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