THE LEW THE HOAR inted weekip, at Clearfield, Pa., by D. W. MOURS, RK Wilsion, Sitters and Proprietor, at the fall

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DEMOCRATIC MEETING. meeting of the Democratic citizens of Clearfield, was, in pursuance of a call; field

at the Court House in Clearfield, on Mon-Presidents, and A. B. Shaw Secretary.—
Latters, &c., were read from numerous dergons, expressing their disapprobation of the nominatian made at Ridgeway.

On motion, a Committee of three, coneisting of L. J. Crans, John L. Cuttle and Bamuel Culdwell, was appointed to druit, unanimous. resolutions expressive of the views of the

The Committee reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopt-

Resolved, That the great interests which Clearfield county has at present, imperalively domand that she should have a rep. resentative in the next Legislature, who is dentified with her interests and knows her

was given to Clearfield county, and it was manuscript of his address to he trustees, now then agreed that each county should have the inshed for publication: Clearfield county was entitled to the mem- we are about to commence this morning.

agreement made in good faith and on our learned and foreign languages"—to be part lived up to, and giving it to a county known as the "Pennsylvania Female Colwhich has had an equal share of represen- lege." winch has mad an equal shared and which Under the provisions of this law, the

the minority in opposition to the wishes of been founded at the Capital of our great the representatives of the majority, and al- State.

binding on the majority. vention who assembled at Ridgway on the so long been deprived of the advantages 17th of September, when they nomina- of an institution of this kind. But, in our ted a gentleman from Clearfield for the gratitude for present blessings, we can aftea a genueman from Clearment for the grantique for present ofessings, we can attend a genueman from they on the 5th ball ford to forget the short-comings of the lot (the ballot prior to adjournment,) gave past. Let us be thankful too, that it has three votes for Alexander Culdwell the been our good fortune to have this opporchoice of Clearfield county, were honest in tunity of participating in a work so credcunning and want of sincerity.

cast on the 5th ballot on the 17th of Sept. mendable enterprise. It is this relation was a fair expression of the voice of the that has assigned to me the duty of par-Democracy of Elk and McKean county, ticipating in the ceremonies of the oceawere not Arnold's.

persons in the adjourned convention of the tion made at the Ridgway convention.

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said nomination and declare that we will

not support the nominee.
. Resolved, That we will abide by the on the ticket by corrupt means, we con- al improvement of the country and the acsider it our duty to rebuke those who act cumulation of wealth, must it stand above unfairly in the party by defeating those all others to which I have referred. Let

complain of our sister county McKean- scot. In its infancy, let it have your aid that McKean county seemed to have for- and countenance, that you may enjoy gotton one of the first principles of Demo- the blessed fruits of its muturity. Let he goingt one of the combined with other who is righ give freely of his abundance, counties in refusing the claims of Forrest and he who is poor contribute his mite. vention, on mere technicial grounds, giv- ment—the vigorous extend a helping nand, and this exalteth a nation. Education, and the social circle—in the great work of was so dan and the young a willing patronage; for knowledge, the elevation of the moral factorist constraining the youthful mind to right into the fact that this institutions who were to represent her, and there not withstanding the fact that this institutions who were to represent her, and there.

Republican. Clearfield

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an ample guarantee for the triumph of this lie institutions. That our forefathers were and poetry, I would not encourage. Mortal the people of Clearfield county constitute a large majority of the Representative that the people of Clearfield county constitute a large majority of the Representative district—and, whereas, population being district—and, whereas population Clearfield county district—and, whereas population Clearfield county district—and, whereas population being district—and consequences. One in the triumph of this lie institutions. That our forefathers were and poetry, I would not encourage. Mortal impressed with this idea, is clearly grantical impressed with this idea, is clearly grantical in the constitutional injunction and poetry, I would not encourage. Mortal impressed with this idea, is clearly grantical impressed with this idea, is clearly grantical in the constitutional injunction and poetry, I would not encourage. Mortal impressed with this idea, is clearly grantical in the constitutional injunction and poetry, I would not encourage. Mortal impressed with this idea, is clearly grantical impressed with this idea, is clearly grantical in the constitutional injunction and poetry, I would not encourage. Mortal impressed with this idea, is clearly grantical impressed with this idea, is clearly gran

tion of the Common School system. This and conclude that both should be educated

by defeating the pure and able men whom tions is to be dedicated exclusively to the ulties, and the diffusion of religious princi- climations—in the formation of alignment. Clearfield county had presented as her education of woman, we shall not rate him ples is a work of most transcendent important influence is most potent. Much define of a real man who withholds from it that sup- tance to the people of a government like ours. character of the son will depend upon the hoice for the Senate.

Resolved, That when Elk and McKean port which he can well afford to give.

A better time for the establishment of a are the recognized source of all legitimate ciples, and correct moral precepts which are the recognized source of all legitimate ciples, and correct moral precepts which are the recognized source of all legitimate ciples, and correct moral precepts which are the recognized source of all legitimate ciples, and correct moral precepts which are the recognized source of all legitimate ciples, and correct moral precepts which are the recognized source of all legitimate ciples, and correct moral precepts which are the recognized source of all legitimate ciples. and live up to the agreements they make, "Female College" than the present, or a governmental power, and circumscribed by she has implanted in the mind when free Temate College" than the present, or a governmental power, and circumscribed by she has implanted in the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they and susceptible, shines forth, and adorns only a few fundamental rules, which they and distinguishes the man. The world attack of the susceptible of the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they and distinguishes the man. The world attack of the susceptible of the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they and distinguishes the man. The world attack of the susceptible of the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they and distinguishes the man. The world attack of the susceptible of the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they and susceptible, shines forth, and adorns the first of the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they and susceptible, shines forth, and adorns the first of the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they and distinguishes the man. The world attack of the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they are willing to go into convention with more eligible location than this, could not be selected. The time is befitting, because the first of the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they are willing to go into convention with more eligible location than this, could not be selected. The time is befitting, because the first of the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they are willing to go into convention with the mind, when free only a few fundamental rules, which they are willing to go into convention with more eligible location than this, could not be selected. this work cannot be done too soon. The be regarded as the government—as the au- tributes all to him, and lavishes its glories Resolved, That we approve of the course location is desirable, as it is at the seat of thors and administrators of law—as the on his head. The real work was that of taken by the Clearfield conferees, in refus-Government of our great and prosperous guardians of the public weal, and the dis- an unseen mother. There is no such thing taken by the Clearnest conferees, in 1910s. Covernment of our great and prosperous guardians of the public wear, and the discussion modern. There is no starting the influence of a re-Ridgeway Convention, and in voting parts of the Common wealth, and surround-direction to public affairs, and in the ratio fined mother, wile, and sister, on the doed by a rich and populous country. The that that will is guided by a refined and in- mestic and social circle; it acts like a maed by a rich and populous country. The that that will is ginded by a retined and in- mestic and social cricic, it acts the a had citizens of Harrisburg, in addition, I am telligent judgement, may we expect the gic spellin restraining vice and advancing confident, are deeply impressed with the policy of the government to be wise and just, virtue. The rudest man the earth ever Calldwell our united support for the Leg-value of an institution of this kind, and The means of education for the great body bore, will cover and be restrained in the value of an institution of this kind, and The means of education for the great body bore, will cower and be restrained in the are prepared to sustain and cherish it. In of the people, foolid therefore, bear a proper presence of a hightened lady. But a community like this, abounding in er relation to the high functions devolved this blessed, this benign influence of wor

for the education of females, cannot fail. der that he may make a virtuous and inde- mere embellishment and empty show, but In the solid basis thus prepared—in the pendent use of the prerogatives conflicted for practical use in the great work of life moral, social, and I may say, religious upon him by our Constitution; for in this is -to give her a clear conception of our moral, tone of feeling in this community, we have found the principle safeguard for our pub- al nature and the works of Providence. an ample guarantee for the triumph of this lie institutions. That our forefathers were A too free use of light literature, fiction

tion than Elk and McKean counties united. Resolved, That Clearfield county has not ton as she is entitled to—that at the first convention held since Clearfield county was united with Elk and McKean counties in a representative district, the member was given to Clearfield county, and it was given to Clearfield county and given to count at the opening address in detail; and continued in that office for these ideas in detail; and continued, and continued in that office out feets the beauties, and continued in that office out feets the small structure, in stream, and continued in that office out feets the sentitle over feets the small str thought, that I dare not attempt to examine our free institutions, should endear it to evday, in the history of the Commonwealth, to be transplanted in the tender twig this are like light fuel to the weak embers. the cause of education received a meas-throughout the whole land--as the grand. They serve to kindle and to strengthen it. ure of consideration from those in autori- trutk of our educational system, from which To load this weak faculty at once with the ty. In 1701, long before the adoption of all the higher branches may spring—as heavy material of mathematics, would be the first constitution, under the auspices of the means by which the hidden gems of inthe founder of our Commonwealth, the re-tellect, often found in the ranks of poverty, a weight. The mind must be drawn forth vered Penn, a charter was granted for a may be brought to light—by which the fra-by degrees, and he is a skilful master who school, under the somewhat quaint or grant flower, wasting its sweetness on the fully comprehends this science. The mind Quakerish title of "The overseers of the desert air may be transplanted to a genial gradually expands until it discovers and public schools, founded in Philadelphia, and cultivated soil. To the poor, the needy subdues the most obstruse problems. The public schools, founded in Innaucipina, and cultivated son. To the poor, the needy whole works of God and nature is opened at the request, cost and charges of the and helpless youth, the unbought bounties whole works of God and nature is opened up before it, as one vast rich field for congruents the side was should be founded by the side was should be supported the side was should be supported by the side was should be sup

a public school was established in Phila- But, I must not overlook entirely, the has achieved the great triumph. He is on delphia, known as "The Academy and peculiar characteristics of this institution. The has achieved the great triumph. He is on the way to intellectual entirence, and to the way to intellectual entirence attests that his present nomination the highest realities of earthly bliss. The will be approved by an unexampled vote Pennsylvania." In 1789 this institution of Expulse in the trustices of the province of Pennsylvania." In 1759 this institution of females in the "various branches of scirennsylvania. In 1759 this institution of temates in the various branches of seibecame permanently merged in the Unience, literature and the learned and forversity of Pennsylvania, and as such it eign languages." I am, I must confess to versity of Pennsylvania, and as such it eign languages." I am, I must confess to terial universe, the astronomy of the Headand valuable member, it is as a judge that were versity of Pennsylvania, and as such it eign languages." I am, I must confess to terial universe, the astronomy of the Headand valuable member, it is as a judge that were versity of Pennsylvania, and as such it eign languages." I am, I must confess to terial universe, the astronomy of the Headand valuable member, it is as a judge that were versity of Pennsylvania, and as such it eign languages." I am, I must confess to terial universe, the astronomy of the Headand valuable member, it is as a judge that were versity of Pennsylvania, and as such it eign languages. However, and the languages are studies in the languages and valuable member, it is as a judge that were versity of Pennsylvania, and the languages. The languages are versity of Pennsylvania, and the languages are versity of Pennsylvania, and the languages are versity of Pennsylvania, and the languages. The languages are versity of Pennsylvania, and the languages a lege," at Carlisle, was next founded. It Lucy Stone, Antoniette Brown, and others van opened about the year 1784. Then of the calculated to awaken the highest sensa- log instice are held firmly and over two was opened about the year 1784. Then of the calculated to awaken the highest sensa- log instice are held firmly and over two was opened about the year 1784. lege," at Cartisle, was next founded. It Lucy Stone, Antoniette Brown, and others tions of delight in the truly refined and The confidence of the people whose inter-was opened about the year 1784. Then of your sex—nor am I an admirer, to any opened about the year 1784. Then of your sex—nor am I an admirer, to any opened about the year 1784. nonowed the "Jenerson," at Cannonsburg, extent, of the Bloomer costume. But I go christian heart. To think of a science that ests have been confided to his judicial counts the "Washington," at the town of for your rights to an institution of this kind washington in 1802. Then sorroot to a with all my heart. and the "Washington," at the town of for your rights to an institution of this kind counts the mouons of Heavenry bodies and care, is unbounded; and the respect felt Washington, in 1802. Then sprung up a with all my heart. I go for every means for etells the coming eclipse of the sun for for the profound and just jurist is only parts of the State. Next the Legislature properly her moral faculties. I go for ev. almost boundless Heavens. Of another unspected integrity and amiable managed academies in parts of the state. endowed academies in nearly every coun- cry measure that is calculated to elevate that navigates the trackless ocean by pointty of the Commonwealth, and these were and dignify the attributes of her character ing from pole to pole. Of the physical scifollowed by the crection of the log school and that is to make her approximate the cnces and mechanic arts which in our day house on every hill and in every dale in image of her maker—to kindle and to have usurped the places of the laborer and the State. Thus the cause of education strengthen the intellectual flame, that may mechanic. Of the operations of steam was made to move hand in hand with the consume the baser qualities of nature and which are rapidly revolutionizing the comtricks which have rendered some of our so consistent with the highest purposes of northern neighbors proverbial for their civilized society. As President ex-officion or their neighbors proverbial for their civilized society. The Pioneers in the settlement of our State of the Pioneers in the settlement of our State of the provential for their civilized society. The Pioneers in the settlement of our State of the provential for their civilized society. The Pioneers in the settlement of our State of the provential for their civilized society.

age in his home, and whose strong arms utility of an institution intended specially to into close communion. All these things age in its nome, and whose strong arms unitry of an institution intended specially to into close communion. An these things subdued the forest, and made the "wilder- promote these ends, nor shall I wound the are types and shadows of the wonderful plish under the guidance of Heaven. Education must be at the bottom of all these triumphs of the mind. The intellect must be first drawn forth in its weakness, and their times, we should be willing to sacri- is measurably correct, but the converse of cultivated and matured. To apply the di-"end is better than the beginning." must first have the bud and the blossom,

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control of public attairs, and designed, mant contributors to the works of science my attention, our my person, and march, onel. Finding, by the opportunity the founded and sustained our Common School and literature in Europe and in this council ed us both off to Lincoln county jail, for office of Prothonotary afforded him, that

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The approach of our General Election is a fitting occasion to appeal to you on behalf the interests, the success, and the, principles of our common party. The most important offices in the Judicial, Legislative and Executive branches of our Stato Government are to be filled, and it becomes the paramount duty of ever Democrat attached to the principles of his political faith and anxious for her honor and prosperity, to devote his exertions, his inluence, and his vote to the cause.

We are proud of our State nominces. The State ticket is worthy of your support. It comprises a group of honorable and honored names, and combines an aggregate of talent, character and merit, rarely, if ever, surpassed by any State nominations in the annals of our truly Democra-

The Hon, John C. Knox was nominate ed with an unanimity that fairly represented the universal respect for his judicial and personal character that provades all sections of our Commonwealth. Judge Knox was born in Tioga county, on the 18th of February, 1817, and admitted to practice in the courts of that county in June, 1839. His success due to his talents, energy and learning, was immediate and brilliant. In January, 1840, he was appointed Denoty Anothey General of rogu, and continued in that office for composed of the counties of Westmoreland, Armstrong, Indiana and Cambria. He was commissioned on the 10th of April, 1848, and ununimously confirmed by the Senate. In October, 1851, he was elected President Judge of the XVIIIth Judici. al District, over his competitor, Judge Buffington, by nearly 2000 majority, and in May, 1853, appointed to the Supreme Bench by Gov. Bigler.

The rising and conspicuous career of Judge Knox is the evidence and the result

cratic candidate for Auditor General of Pennsylvania, is of Scotch-Irish decent, and good revolutionary stock. His grandfather, James Banks, was a Scotchman, and fought at Braddock's Field under Washington, and afterwards resided in York county, where his father, Gen. James Banks, was born. His grandfather, with his family, about 1772, moved to Lost Creek Valley, then Cumberland, afterwards Mifflin, now Juniata county. Pennsylvania. His maternal grandfather, Robert Nelson, was an Irishman, and lost a valuable estate lying in Juniata county, by his devotion to the cause of Independence.

The families on both sides, participated in the revolutionary struggle, and did service for the country. Ephraim was born and raised upon the land purchased by his grandfather Banks, in 1772. The longing to Henry Clay, was sold at pub. family business was farming, and he was lic sale one day last week, and was pur- instructed in that business, and followed it until he was about sixteen years of age. tis," and "the arts and sciences promoted times through me, too identical to admit of pay over \$200 per acre, but when it was borhood afforded, and acquired some in one or more seminaries of learning," so wide a separation. Nor should it be sughanous that the sons of Mr. Clay wished knowledge of Mathematics and surveying, so wide a separation. Nor should it be sughanous that the sons of Mr. Clay wished knowledge of Mathematics and surveying, has not been an idle promise, "kept to the gested that the female intellect is not equal to have it, no hids were made except by he practiced surveying occasionally with has not been an idle promise, "kept to the gested that the leman interfect is not equal to have it, no bids were made except by he practiced surveying occasionary with ear and broken to the hope." But the to the higher branches of education. The James and Thomas Clay. It was struck the then Deputy of the county, and was Prothonotary and Clerk of several of the During your travels in Canada, Courts in Mifflin county, by Gov. Findfounded and sustained our Common School and interactive in Europe and in this course ed us not not to Lincoln county jan, for office of Prothonotary afforded him, that system. It should be our ambition and try. Nature, however, has marked a crossing the line without paying duty on a the legal profession was better suited to qualify himself for, he read law as a stu-On An old toper who lately attended an dent, under the direction of the late Alex-

choice for the Senate.

against making the nomination of Arnold

that the meeting adjourn and the proceed-

JONATHAN BOYNTON, Pres't. A. B. Shaw, Sec'v.

ADDRESS OF GOV. BIGLER,

At the opening of the Pennsylvania Fem-

the member year of the county has made no Ladies and Gentlemen: -I am most nomination having conceded the member happy to meet you on this very interestto Elk and McKean counties. That in acling occasion, and to hail you, one and all, cordance with the agreement then made as co-laborers in the great work which

ber this year, and with great unanimity presented Alex. Caldwell as her choice.

Resolved, That we have been wronged the establishment of a "Female College" by the nomination made for the legislature at Harrisburg, having for its aim "the libtaking the member from us who was enti- eral education of females in the various tled to it, by interests, population, and an branches of science, literature and the

has now a Senator chosen from her midst. gentlemen named as trustees of the pro-Resolved, That it is by sufferance (not posed institution, have made the necessary right) that Elk and McKean counties each preliminary arrangements, and we have have as many delegates in the convention assembled here to day to witness, and to nave as many acceptates in the contraction assembled here to any to witness, and to as Clearfield county, and that when a nome participate in the ceremonies incidnet to ination is made by the representatives of the dedication of the first college that has

so in opposition to the agreements former. It may be a matter of surprise to many, ly made, such a nomination is not as I know it should be of regret to all, that this event did not occur long since-Resolved, That the members of the con- that the females of this community have Resolved, That we believe that the vote relation my name is to bear in this com-

and that the three who voted for Caldwell sion, by briefly alluding to the objects and Resolved, That the substituting other lege. In discharging this duty, I would first In discharging this duty, I would first persons in the autourned convention of the In disensiging this duty, I would have 28th for those who voted for Mr. Caldwell remark to the trustees and the citizens of on the 17th, was brought about by deon the 14th, was brought about by designing wire workers, in order to defeat certainly never engaged in an enterprise the nomination of Mr. Caldwell and further more creditable to themselves—more contheir own ends—that it was a fraud upon sistent with the purest purposes and the Clearfield county, and vitiated the nomina- highest aims of the human heart, than the Resolved, That we in a former occasion for the education of females; and I am

gave the nominee of the Ridgway conven- quite sure you have never been engaged gave me nomined or me reaganty content quite sure you have never been engaged tion our united support and would do so in one so likely to bestow the choicest ngain had his nomination been fairly made. blessings on society. Your railroads, your Resolved, That the nomination made on iron mills and cotton factories, are all well the 28th of September was not fairly made enough in their place. Thes have been the 25th of September was not to the label that it was brought about by trickery and useful, in giving employment to the label corruption, and that we the Democracy of orer and mechanic, and in adding to the Clearfield county, hereby repudiate the general prosperity and wealth of the State; icance, when compared with the high purposes of this new enterprise. As much as usages of the party and support all nomina. the intellectual cultivation of woman rises, tions fairly made, but when men are placed in our estimation, above the mere physic-

the meeting, it was on motion resolved wealth and refinement—where the moral upon them by our fundamental law. To man cannot be imparted by her without and social virtues are so generally culd- prepare the people for this high and sacred education—without that knowledge of the and social virtues are so generally culd, prepare the people for this mgn and sacred education—without that knowledge of the vated—where individual efforts have been trust, should be the first care of the good book of revelation and the book of nature so efficient in the promotion of literary and wise afull parties. The elector should that alone can fit her for the great drama and scholastic attainments—an institution be educated—should be intelligent—in or- of life. Her education should not be for

propie of God, cancer the God cancers. Sub- of our free school system comes like the up before it, as one vast rich field for contemplation. He who can so far dwell on the stance of Penn, himself, by the addition of like the morning sun on the opening out, the beautiful and significant motto "Good exercising a refreshing and invigorating ininstruction is better than riches." In 1753 fluence, leading to maturity and usefulness. quench the sensualities of the animal nature and Western counties where his indicial

ness to bud and blossom as the rose," sensibilities of your nature, by suggesting were not insensible to the value of educa- as has been gravely done, on similar occation in the higher branches of science and sions, that woman must be educated in the literature. We should profit by their noble higher branches to make her a fit compan-

example, and catching the inspiration of ion for man. This idea may be, indeed it fice much of individual purpose on the al- the proposition, according to my view, is But the great event of all, in the history to make him the fit companion for woman. of education in our State, was the adop- But we can afford to drop this controversy and then the full grown fruit. ter of the general good.

institution was the offspring of a constitutional injunction—and started under the sex is involved in the education and corauspices of wise heads, pure, benevolent rect moral training of the other. If one lie sale one day last week, and was purand christian hearts. The injunction in only were educated and refined both would chased by James Clay, his son, for \$140 and christian hearts. The injunction in only were educated and remised both would chased by James Clay, his son, for \$\pi \cdot \pi \cdot \pi\$ it until he was about sixteen years of age. A number of gentlemen were Having obtained the best education the our first constitution, and repeated in the be unhappy. Our original qualities are too per acre. A number of gentlemen were Having obtained the best education the our tirst constitution, and repeated in the beat unimphy. Our original quanties are too per acre. A number of gentlemen were Having obtained the best education the second, "that the poor shall be taught gra-similar, and our associations and sympa-present at the sale, and were willing to country and village schools in the neighsecond, "that the poor shall be taught gra-similar, and our associations and sympa-present at the sale, and were writing to country and village schools in the neighborhood afforded, and acquired some tis," and "the arts and sciences promoted thies through life, too identical to admit of pay over \$200 per acre, but when it was borhood afforded, and acquired some

Resolved. That this is not the only octainance and success of the Pennsylvania or system. It should be our ambition and try. Nature, however, has marked a crossing the field and sphere for both sexes—and that vallar dog."

Resolved. That this is not the only octainance and success of the Pennsylvania or pride to cherish, perfect and extend it.

Pride to cherish, perfect and extend it.

In all countries, and in all ages of the sphere is equal to the physical fundamental and try. Nature, however, has marked a crossing the field and sphere for both sexes—and that vallar dog."

In its infancy let it have your aid. world, education and knowledge has been intersection quanties of outsilessential to the happiness of the human be equal to the highest ambition. Woman exibition where a learned Professor caused ander H. Anderson. Esq., one of the mass essential to the happiness of the numan use equal to the highest amountain. Woman explosion where a learned processor caused ander H. Anderson, Esq., one of the most race, and indispensably necessary to the from her delicate form and finer sensibility several explosions to take place among accomplished members of the bar in the race, and indispensably necessary to the from her deficate form and that sensiting assess produced from water, said: 'You country, and admitted to practice during attainment of great national honor, order ties, may not be permitted to appear in the gasses produced from water, said: 'You country, and admitted to practice during attainment of great national honor, order ties, may not be permitted to appear in the gasses produced from water, said: 'You county, and admitted to practice during and prosperity; "for education begetteth Halls of Legislation, nor to command on don't catch me putting much water in my the administration of Gov. Heinster, the field of battle. But in the domestic liquor after this; I had no idea that water In 1828, he was elected a member of the field of battle. But in the great work of the social circle in the great work of th

car and broken to the nope. But the to the figure branches of education. The James and Unionas City. It was strong the then Deputy of the county, and was mandate has been obeyed in its true sense. power of the female mind has been sufficiently off to James, and will be retained in the afterwards engaged in storekeeping, and The rich as well as the poor, are now ciently vindicated in the triumphs of Miss Clay family. taught at the institution of the government Somerville, of Miss Bonditch in mathemat--they meet on the same level, and per- ics and astronomy in the elegant and take of the same great fountain of truth heart stirring productions of Hannah Moore Mr. Slocum, did you meet with anything lay, 1818. Before, and about the time of take of the same great tountain of truth heart surring productions of trannan moore Mr. Slocum, did you meet with anything lay, 1818. Before, and about the time of and knowledge. Thanks to the good men of Miss Edgeworth, of Mrs. Hemans, of that arrested your attention? "Yes, sir; his appointment, he held several military of Miss Sedgwick, and a host of other brilliand true, who have preceded us in the Miss Sedgwick, and a host of other brilliand true, who have preceded us in the liest contributors to the works of science. and true, who have preceded us in the miss seugwich, and a nost of other print a deputy sheriff. Finding of the opportunity the control of public affairs, and designed, liant contributors to the works of science my attention, but my person, and march onel. Finding, by the opportunity the

knowledge, and knowledge, righteousness the field of paties. Due in the great work of was so dangerous, though I never take the House of Representative, and was and this exalteth a nation. Education, and the social circle—in the great work of was so dangerous, though I never take the House of Representative, and was

still more sound. Man should be educated