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and those who addressed them understood | Aggregate Purchase of Arms by the these-views as uttered in 1858. I myself

met the opposition of the Democratic party with them, who charged that the object of the Republican party was to in-terfere with and overthrow the institute tracts and purchase of arms by the Govion of slavery everywhere in this country; erhment from April 12, 1861, to January and I referred them to the declaration of 11, 1862, with the correspondence relating the standard bearer of our party made thereto. The aggregates are as follows : only two years before over and over again Rinds of arms. I in his memorable contest and controversy Maskets and rides, Carbines for Cavairy. with his able and skillful rival, who was Fistols, Sabres and swords contending with him for the honors of a

seat upon this floor, as an assurance, as a gurantee that 'no extravagant or ultra measures would be resorted to by an ad- ritles, of which two million one hundred comparatively is in a political point of view, hundreds of men who had voted the Democratic ticket prior to that time, voted in that election for the candidate of the Republican party, because they liked the man, and with the understanding that that was to be the general outline of the policy of his administration. Sir, having delared that to my fellow citizens during the public canvass, with approbation, in the State where I live, I should feel that I had not performed my duty here to day if I had not excressed my preference for the

of the standard bearer of the Republican contracted for:

the people of the District. I thought new and in good condition." These arms sums for the farmers, speak on th Fourth they will accord to me their attention, have existed almost from time immemori-although this debate has been protracted al. They have existed from a time long have existed almost from time immemorianterior to the formation of the Constitution and the establishment of the seat of I shall voteif the question comes to that for the bill reported by the Committee on under the laws of Maryland. I grant you that there are many statutes and many

I may be pardoned for repeating the off

EDUCATIONAL. Government. ALL CONMUNICATIONS DESIGNED FOR THIS COLUMN HOULD BE ADDRESSED TO A. N. BULLARD, MONTROSE, A volume of 235 pages was printed SUSQUEIIANNA COUNTY, PENNA.

Adaptiveness and Sincerity Elements of the Teacher's Oharacter. Br. W. II. VENABLE. The teacher's out-of school life associates him with many kinds of Purchased. Cont'd for. Total cost. 230,157 1,953,800 \$40,475,715 3. 14.830 72,440 2,603,579 19,422 75,500 2,106,862 63,717 142,500 1,537,770 people and under various circumstances. He must be armed at all points for all modes of social warfare, for our whole life 830,678 2,191,240 \$46, 44,775 is a kind of social contest, friendly or oth-It thus appears that the muskets and erwise.

The teacher must combat all sorts of ministration such as might be constituted and thirty-nine thousand nine hundred dissatisfaction, false notions and tenden-upon the election of the individual thus and seventy-five were purchased and con-ties. He must drive out misapprehensions, upon the election of the individual thus and sector, and the Government nine-selected. I conscientionsly believe that tracted for, cost the Government nine-in my State little and unimportant as she teen dollars a piece. Major Hagner tes- with friendly hearts. To this end he must in my State, little and unimportant as she teen dollars a piece. Major Hagner tes-comparatively is in a political point of tifed before the committee on Govern-employ all the regiments of expedients

conditions specified in these declarations [this number have been purchased and barn and field, cellar and garden, orchard and wood. Happy for him if he can lead

of the standard bearer of the Republicant contracted for: party, made but two short years before, and which he had not with drawn or re-tracted. A day or two ago I had the misfortune to differ from my associates on this floor in relation to a vote that was given in con-nection with this bill, and that was on the proposition to submit the bill to a vote of the ment "upwards of one hundred thousand". He must talk, tob, to all kinds of folks, -whimsical old ladies and gurrulous men. He must read the war news aloud, do

the people of the District. I thought new and in good condition. Inese arms sums for the farmers, speak on th Fourth that was a proper provision. The bill proposes radical changes in the laws, systems and institutions of the people of same letter, "18,000 cavalry sabres at a Is there anything unworthy in thus the District." There are anything unworthy in thus this District. These are ancient. They price not to exceed \$7,50 apiece." These adapting ourselves to circumstances and arms, they said, were in Europe ready to people? The Great Teacher, whose hum-be shipped. Mr. Cameron accepted the ble imitators I pray that we may be, was offer the following day (September 5.) upon a level with the rude and lowly and having first procured the following en-yet without a peer. Though he was "all

"I approve the carrying this through There is a kind of adaptiveness that is unprincipled. It is unscrupulous, and seeks to please only through selfish motives. It is, simply, despicable. The teacher needs sincerity-above all, Truth. Mr. Lincoln has no recollection of the In the parlor, in the school room, in the musket, and \$7,50 per sabre. No price scen to be. . . . The arts of deceit and was fixed for either the muskets or the conning do continually grow weaker and

{ NO. 17. Job work and Blanks, to be paid for or delivery pulse of busy life beats low far in the ed to see the business in a state of atter night, how many teachers say in the sil- confusion, merely for the purpose of nnence of happy, contented hearts-Long raveling the thread and laying, down the may our Annual Institute flourish in the law to the listening members. Long pracland, and the blessings of Reunion be af- tice in Democratic Conventions had: givforded us !-

Last Hours of the Penn'a Legislature. Halls in 1860. No lover ever though: Legislature adjourned sine die, April 11th, shortly after high noon. The session con-traveler ever enjoyed a banquet more than the life hulf smortly alter high noon. The session con-traveler over enjoyed a banquet more than sumed hinety-four days, not more than two-thirds of the time, however, being really used for the purpose of transacting business. Estimating the salary of each member at \$700, it is apparent that one third of the amount was lost to the State. third of the amount was lost to the State, dred and thirty-three members of about could prevail. The words, littler and thus making an aggregate loss on one hunforty thousand dollars, exclusive of the wages of officers. Of all the bills passed during the session art's "Line of Beauty," and when they did

been of public character. Over one thou- they glowed with imagery or beautiful sand were introduced into the House, being at the rate of ten for each member .---Eight hundred were presented to the Senate, being at the rate of about twenty-four for each member.

It is a melancholy fact that in addition to this torrent of Legislation, the floors of Wilmot and Charles Summer, as Socothe two chambers were profusely strewn, sionists and aiders and abetfors of the after the adjournment, with Lills which confederates, has scarcely, received an had been neglected from want of time, introduction to the tingling cars of fawhile the brick pavement in front of the natics, when the following put, them a-Capitol might have afforded an elegant gain into spasms. First we explain that sporting ground for naturalists in pursuit there has been quite a war waged in of "snakes," as developed in sundry torn Hartford against the Times newspaper pieces of parchment, commencing, "Be it Unable to damage it in controversy, its enacted, etc."

enacted, etc." The Senate and House have been at cross purposes on various public measures, It was positively asserted, at the begin-ning of the session, that although the House might pass an act repealing the tonnage commutation on the Pennsylvan-in Railroad, the Senate would never same demanding a femoral on the cryster of demanding a femoral on the cryster of demanding a femoral on the cryster of the senate would be to some lex-tent injured by it.—A public meeting, however was held, and resolutions passed demanding a femoral on the cryster of the senate would be to some lex-tent injured by it.—A public meeting, however was held, and resolutions passed is Railroad, the Senate would never sanc-tion the measure. The prediction proved the "disloyalty" of Mr. Burr ; and Senator true. The gulf between the two legisla- Dixon was induced to urge the application between the two

legheny) as that between Lazarus and which he sets forth in a letter the material part of which we publish below:

tion of characteristic recklessness or fraud. on the part of some one.

en Cessna a voice like Stentor. The same tones we believe echoed in the Charleston The two houses of the Pennsylvania more of his mistress than Cessna of the Against his arguments, hurled in succession like "Jupiter's" thunderbolts, nothing scathing, formed themselves into 'sentences as well rounded and graceful as Ifog-

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of 1862, not more than three score have not burn with keen satire or pointed law. comparison.

Fanaticism Again Rebuked.

The scathing letter of Hon. Montgomery Blair, Lincoln's Post Master Gener al, denouncing such fanatics as David sionists and aiders and abetfors of the enemies undertook to-do its editors an intive bodies has been as wide (to use the tion. Postmaster General Blair reluses language of a figurative member from Al. to accede to the demand for reason

Important bills, in many cases, were ["Since the rebellion broke out, there has disposed of at railroad speed. The Senate, been no division of sentiment between the preserved its dignity, in this respect, much old parties on the question of maintaining better than the House. The last half the Union; and the Hartford Times, and hour of the session afforded a fine illustration leaders of the democratic organization generally sustain the administration a unalterably in its determination to main An act to incorporate a mammeth cor- tain the Union as leaders of the Republic its general features. I think it might be amended in several particulars, and should be amended in several particulars, and should be amended in several particulars in order to make it accord with the present exist-ing state of things. But, sir, I haven the with proper remuneration to the loyal owners of the persons proposed to be set poration (the Union Express Company) (an organization, while the greater porly grow weaker and or error, whichever it may have been, and decline to make an advantageous barghin both Houses, immediately before disbanding repealed the act thus signed by the tion, and I should not reel justified in deing so unless his conduct had been such Executive. Rumor, ever busy, declared in a whisas to justify the charge of disloyalty. per, at different times during the session, I must believe not only that he has erro that to procure legislation, in the Senate it led but that he has erred with malice priwas necessary to conciliate a number of pense. This I do not believe, and and men who had formed' themselves into confident that a jury could not be emperwhat was termed a "ring." It is certain felled in Hartford to convict him of this that during the entire session persons offence.- If so, they they would not on'v hovered around the chamber with extreme geonviet Mr. Berr, but all his patrons, pertinacity, evidently having much secret nearly half the people of Connecticut. Now whilst I have been as thorough an business. The vote of thanks to the speaker of any of my predecessors in removing my the House was an unusual one. No less political opponents from official position, than seventeen members (principally Dem. I have done so without questioning their oerats) refused to vote, and four gave patriotism .- But a refusal to deal with their voices in the negative. It is sur- one of them who offers the most commomised that this apparent discourtesy arose dious honse at a low rent, can only be from the fact that when the State appor- justified by the assumption that he is an tionment bill was under consideration the lenemy to the country in his heart. Such Speaker called Mr. Armstrong, the princi- an assumption with respect to Mr. Burr pal leader of the Republicans, to the chair, dis in my judgment wholly, inwarranted Among the developments inde during by any proof before no. This being the the session was the following :-- A certain case, I am not willing to pass such a judgbill being under consideration, Mr. Vin- ment upon Mr. Burr even if there were a general concurrence of the people of Hartcent, of Erie, arose in his seat, and declarford against him : but the reverse of this ed that a proposition had been made to him, a moment before, to trade his vote! seems to me to be true. letter, stating that he cannot "inspect" bors. Said Sigarius full of confidence to He refused. The offer had been made by the arms within the time specified, nor Brutus: But a small portion of the voters of the city-have been induced to join in his con dembation by his zealous accusers, and I ture. The act for the relief of the creditors of the Race and Vine Street Road am therefore convinced that the verdict was rejected by the House, at 81 o'clock of the viewage is against them. The bro on Thursday evening, and passed by them portion against Mr. Burr cannot be at 10½ o'clock on the same evening. The concluding session of the House signed by citizens has been filed; but as was not as noisy as usual, owing in a great far as I am able to judge, not one-sixth # measure to the fact that a number of la- of the voters of Hartford, and certainly. dissure in the gallery. The member not half of his political opponents have from the Fifth District of Philadelphia manifested an opinion adverse to his contributed to enliven the proceedings..... loyalty. I am confirmed in my judgment He had been in the habit of amnsing the by the action of Mr. Welles. He is much "Solons" during the session by dangling more familiar with the course of the what the boys call a "Chinese bug" in front. Times and with the sentiments of the pro-The base of the local and the advantation of the provide the sentences of mological Society, and preserved for use by declining to take any part whatever in the controversy. I regret very much that my decision will conflict with your views and those of many of our most valued friends at Hartford; but it is a case which I am called on to act quasi judicialy, and in which, therefore I am not at liberty to consider el, and 17,394 of Frencu, and Lusand human kindness. He goes biggy riding; (Laughter.) manufacture, more substantial and solid human kindness. He goes biggy riding; (Laughter.) than the other but highly objectionable he cats ice cream. anything but the evidence, and decide alcordingly. N 10.1 Yours respectfully. M. Blair, Postmaster General. Hon. J. Dixon, U. S. Senator. We should suppose that abolition fanaticism would feel like like sneaking into a corner, after being thus lashed by one supposed to be in the ring.

As onward dashed our servied host, And gave the lie to Southern boast, That craven hearts we bore. We cherish toward the South no hate, We pity while we smite ; We sigh to shed fraternal blood, But must defend the right ;-Rebellion's hordes we all defy. The monster foul itself shall die, Its star go down in night. The UNION our brave fathers loved,

We venerate to-day; The Constitution wisdom framed, Its mild and potent sway Must exercise throughout the land, So long by Freedom's breezes fanned, Or justice flees away.

Abolition of Slavery in the District of

Columbia. We copy the following from the speech of Mr. Ten Eyck, a conservative Republican Senator from New Jersey. I do not rise at this time for the purpose of making a speech, yet I trust the Senate will extend to me their indigence for a few minutes while I submit my views, partly to make an explanation. I think

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Song of the Federal Volunteer,

BY S. W. T.

That dared insult our country's flag,

I left my home among the hills,

And seek to overthrow

The government we all revere,

At Roanoke, on Newbern hights,

Where raged the conflict sore, These hands, unused to deadly strife, Were dyed in human gore,

The libertics we hold so dear,

Established long ago.

To fight the Rebel foe,

For the Montrose Democrat

and they are impatient for a vote. I am nyself impatient for a vote.

the District of Coumbia as it has been amended. I should have preferred and I subject from Indiana, [Mr. Wright] I approve of its general features. I think it night be amended in several particulars, and should be amended in several particulars in schould

I had not expressed my preference for the arms, bringing it up to half a million him if he has adaptiveness. He shall system of gradual emancipation in the pieces necessary to be bought. It apsystem of gradual emancipation in the pieces necessary to be bought. It ap-District of Columbia upon the terms and pears that rather more than four times life. He shall soon know the mysteries of

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The answer was. "The fourth one is in regard to the abo- and vital importance as a radical charge

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three leading ideas are, gradual emancipa- all their lives with these institutions and tion, compensation to unwilling owners, these laws, and do not look upon and reand the submission of the question to the gard these things in the same light that tract," as he had frequent occasion to relawful owners, of the District to be affect. we who happen to have been born further fer to it; to which he receives no reply, be ed thereby. Such is the general charact- north look upon and regard them. Such cause there is no contract. er of the bill proposed by the Senator a course has been already taken in this, from Indiana. Nay, if I am not incorrect. District in two instances: the act of Con-ly informed, the bill is almost an exact gress for the recession of that part of the writes the result of the examination of luxury of idleness. It is his time for sleepto whom I have already made allusion; trict, were both submitted to a vote of York. He describes eleven different va- ing in cool places and playing superannuat-

character, ever assembled in the country, querer even could impose upon vanquish-composed in part of Senators who now ed people would be to change their laws have and others who then had seats upon and institutions without their consent or taking the use of ammunition weighty to Institute to be sedate. He makes no ef-this floor; met in convention at Chicago; approbation. When Williau the Norman and Environment of the second inconveniently fort to be steady. He is hard to interest, and grant the Saxon power on the field grant." Soft iron bayonets were prefixed to the second in class. Sometimes he goes tosleep. The first name of grant of the field in class. form, in which, among others things, they of Hastings, he by no means so effectually declared that the object of the Republican afterwards when he changed their laws, ution of slavery in the several States abrogated their customs, altered their where it existed, conveying the general institutions, partitioned out their lands, idee that that was not to be intentered and recorded these surveys as a perpetual with, and declaring that slavery should memorial of this famous book of Doomsnot be extended or carried into the Ter- day. I do not pretend to say that the ritories, they put in nomination the emi-nent individual to whom I have already law, would be at all parallel with the Cash Paid for Histories, they put in nomination the emi-situation of this people, even under this O'sheep Peter, For. Mink, Muskrat, and all kinds of Pure. A good assortment of Leather and Boots and Shoes soustantly on hand. Office, Tannery, & Shop on

joy. I think upon a question of so grave bres."

"The fourth one is in regard to the abo- and vital importance as a factor composition of Early in October Mr. H. Boker writes mores of lition of slavery in the District of Colum- of the laws, systems and institutions of from some part of Europe (place not des- science. bia. In relation to that I have my mind the people of this District, now compos-very distinctly made up. I should be ex- ing some seventy thousand white persons, ceedingly glad to see slavery abolished in | it would be no more than reasonable to the District of Columbia. I believe that submit it to their consideration- I think Congress has the power to abolish it .- , it is in accordance with the spirit and Yet as a a member of Comgress, I should nature of our institutions, which are based Spring NOW LOCATED PERMANENTLY, AT not, with my present views, be in favor of on universal suffrage. Although I would endeavoring to abolish slavery in the not be willing to adopt that principle with District of Columbia unless it would be respect to a Territory, where everything upon these conditions: First that the ab- is fresh and new as the morning, and olition should be gradual; second, that it where new institutions are about to be should be on a vote of the majority of planted, and new domestic relations to be qualified voters in the District; and third formed, where the laws and Constitution that compensation should be made to un- of the United States have full control, willing owners. With three conditions, sway and authority ; yet in this District, I contess I would be exceedingly glad to where the existing laws and institutions anything like it, because they are scattered all over France, Belgium, Austria and Prussia. Nevertheless, on the 10th of Henry Clay, "sweep from our capital that this tract of ten miles square, it seems to me that there is a propriety in submitting Sir, I fully accord and, agree with the such questions to the people, inasmuch as sentiments contained in this answer. The they have grown up and been associated. titics, and he addressed a note to Secretary Cameron asking a copy of the "con-

uished gentleman of Illinois, in many stated fact the the people of this District sabres, and the reason will be found in less effectual and serviceable to them that the sequel. Mr. Cameron then appointed use them; whereas, integrity gains livered by him at Freeport in August of are taxed without representation a subsabres, and the reason will be found in less effectual and serviceable to them that C O. FORDHAM, NUFACTURER of BOOTS & SHORES, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of work Pa. Shop over Tricis store. All while of the Shop over Tricis store. All while of one callibre, and that the arms must be of one callibre, and that the arms must be of one callibre, and that the arms the arms the of one callibre, and that the arms the arms the of one callibre, and that the arms the of one callibre, and that the divert Pertin All want to know whicher he stands to day pledged to the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia?" The may of the District of Columbia?" The super tricis of the United States en-in the District of Columbia?" The may of the will take the ammunition for those cali- -Honesty is the best Policy Policy

has an odious sense. Policy is artful. It -Early in October Mr. H. Boker writes moves by strategem. It has no con-

ignated) that he cannot furnish muskets Men are sometimes admired and lauded of .58 and .69 calibre, but that he and Mr. for "managing their cards well," for George Wright thinks that a smooth bore knowing "how to pull the strings." At of .70 or .72 calibre a preferable arm, and honest man needs no cards nor hidden that he can furnish the latter without destrings. A police detective may be al-lay. On the 23d of October, General lowed "by indirections to find directions Ripley, to whom the matter is referred, out," but it is certainly not the teacher's modifies his instructions to Mr. George profession nor any part of it, except in Wright according to Mr. Boker's desires, Fare and extreme cases, as it is sometimes

ipulating, however, that the arms shall | right to lie. "first class," and of one callibre. This This is the advantage of truth, that This is approved by Mr. Cameron, but men know where to find you. They rely othing is said about prices. Mr. George on yon. They respect and love you. Wright then comes on the carpet with a They co-operate with you in all your la-

"Set your foot And, with a heart new fired. I follow you To do I know not what; but it sufficien "That Brutusleads me on."

January last, General Ripley is advised of The Teachers' Institute Socially Considered.

WRITTEN DURING VACATION, BT ONE RATHERISH LAZY.

On the 13th of February Captain S. rieties, of the following calibres, to wit : ed fiddles.

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tating the use of ammunition weighty to Institute to be sedate. He makes no ef mer, Penney and McClure on the act re to 15,528 of them, which of course ren-dered them valueless. Out of 23 sabres inspected at that time, only ten came up to the standard. All the muskets were bight eyes are dangerously near. Does that district for twenty years

Hear ye the words of a Ratherish Lazy possesses the reputation, among all classes, thousand more sabres at \$7,50.

accepted at eighteen dollars each, and, as he shun the "scintillating sparks", that for-appears on 225 of the volume, Mr. Cam- ever 'come and go?' Not he. Perhaps active mind and finely modulated voice, an Indian and his squaw, paddling down - The Charleston Mercury thinks that eron agreed to take of Boker & Co. fifty he goes to a Reumon. Know ye, gentle, never failed to enlist the respect and at-thousand more muskets at \$18, and ten readers, what a Teachers' Reumon is? tention of his colleagues. Beyond all, he of canochial felicity.

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