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THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

of their late victory as if it was the a vast majority of the party would greatest victory they ever won, where- have supported Mr. Hayes in his patrias, in fact, it was the parrowest escape otic purpose if as sured that he meant they ever made. Only by the manage- to work within the party lines, is cerment of a few square miles in New tain. As party men, however they York city, or, rather, we should say thought it safer to follow leaders whom by the mismanagement of those few they knew, than to enter the service of square miles by the Democrats, did the an unknown person. General Garknew will be as close as the last one, try for a long time to come. if not entirely fatal to the Republican | I am sure the country hardly appreparty. The majority of the people of ciates as it should the service s of Genthe whole country are still Democratic, eral T. A. Walker, Superintendent of which Democratic majority is only de- the Census. It is much that we are feated by the peculiar mode of electing to have the fullest and most accurate Night Sweats checked in 24 hours; Intors, whereby the entire majority is the population, business, and natural negatived by division or state major- resources of the country. But this is flesh per week; if you have any Chronic ities .- Selinsgrove Times.

to the defeat of the brave soldier- making laws for the country and for rhoea, loss of sexual power in either statesman, Gen. Haucock, to destroy the States and Municipalities. It is sex from any canse; if you have any and utterly obliberate that most beau- officially stated that works under the form of nervous weakness, losing flesh tiful spot, the National Cemetery at head of "Dependent, Delinquent, and Gettysburg? Truly it would seem to "Dejective classes" will be of great for many of the severest cases in a be gross Vandalism at first sight, but interest and value. The subject takes short time, a new method with new has it not fully served and even out- a very extensive scope, including crimlived its purpose? It was once a piace inal statistics generally, the liquor trafsacred to every American heart, as fice, asylums, hospitals, workhouses, the last resting place of many of our and charities of all kinds. The work PENSARY, Berrien Springs, Mich. patriot dead, who gave their lives that is so comprehensive that it will be a the nation might live; the scene of year or two before it is in a condition . that terrible and critical conflict where to be published. Among other inforthe fate of the nation hung trembling mation it will include digests of the in the balance. But the greatest and criminal laws of the different States, bravest soldier of that memorable bat- the number of arrests, convictions and tle was ungratefully defeated for the acquittels of the various crimes in the high office of President, by a man very calendar. The federal election laws much his inferior in every respect; and and their operation will be treated at the American people seem to have no length, and also the important subject further use for costly monuments and of convict labor it its relations to the fine parks to commemorate the heroic honest industrial classes. deeds of her brave men-living and dead. If the splendid national monument were broken up into building | Congress meets on Monday, Destone, the fine metal entrance gate cember the 6th.

converted into wagon tire and horse shoes, and the graves themselves plowed over and cultivated to raise tood for the needy-all this would well harmonize with the materialistic tendencies of the times and the illogical and dishonorable result of the recent elec-

AN INDIANA MUDDLE.

Governor Williams' Death Leaying a Curious Political Complication.

CINCINNATI, November 21.-The death of Governor Williams causes a curious political complication in Indiana. By law, before either the Governor or Lieutenant Governor can take their seats the two houses of the Legislature must be organized. The Editors and Proprietors. Senate is a tie. While Gray was Lieutenant Governor he had the casting vote, as he had two years ago, but the death of Williams leaves the tie to be broken by a defection from one side or the other. The Democrats have determined therefore to organize the Senate, and will cling to their determination. If each side stands firm the Senate cannot organize, and without it neither the Governor nor the Lieuten. ant Governor can take his seat and the election of a United States Senator Sunday School at D& P. M .- Dav. Kimport, supt cannot take place. The contest for the Senatorship on the Republican side has narrowed to General Haraison and Ex-Lieutenant Governor Camback, with the chances largely in favor of the former. General Harrison has now, his friends claim, forty two votes pledged to him, and forty-three only are required to elect.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 27 1880. Every one will be gratified if the emigration treaty lately signed by representatives of the United States and of China shall prove to be what Secretary Eyarts thinks it is. That a limited number of Chinamen may be useful here-the number always to be controled by this government—is not to be and imparts vigor and energy. For forty years doubted, but, as has been well said, it has been in extensive use, and is to-day the most valuable medicine for the suffering sick, the unrestricted coming of such people from a country containing hundreds of millions of population is likely to be more of an in vasion than an immigration. Under the announced terms of the treaty, if it shall be ratified, Congress will have full control of

General Garfield and Sanator Blaine had a two hours private conversation yesterday. As intimated in a previous letter, the common opinion is that General Garfield will attempt to do, with the aid of Republican leaders, just what Mr. Hayes foolishly tried to do without such aid, viz: to restore Most of the Republican papers speak harmony between the sections. That

Republicans escape a complete defeat. field is too wise to repeat the mistake The attempt to magnify their victory of his predec essor. His interview is not sustained by the facts, and there with Senator Blaine is said to have must be a motive in this false magnifi- been satisfactory to both. That ought scence. It is done to delude the un- to be gratifying to all right thinking thinking masses into the belief that and patriotic men, for they know on the the Democratic party is completely new P. esident's ability to keep on good rained, whereby they expect to draw terms with Blaine and half a dozen die. the credulous and weak-kneed over to other Republica ns depends the suctheir side and strengthen themselves cess of an administration which will for future contests, which they well make or mar the fortune of the coun-

Would it not be a fitting sequence sented which are necessary in wisely

CARROLL.

250 LIVES LOST.

A Steamer Sunk in a Collision.

LEGHORN, November 24.-The steamer Ortigia came in collision this morning with the French steamer Oncle Joseph, near Spezzia. The Oncle Joseph was so much injured that she soon sank. She had three hundred persons on board, only about fifty of whom were saved. The Ortigia has arrived at Leghorn, having also been severely damaged. An inquiry has been opened.

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The Republicans think they will control the next congress and already raise the cry that the regular army must be increased.

A FATAL WEDDING FEAST.

A Large Number of Persons Poisened.

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