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It is now definitely ascertained that the Republican majority in the Pennsylvania Legislature on Joint ballot will be twenty-five. The House will be composed of thirty-two Republicans, thirty-seven Democrats and two Independents.

There is a mass of people who, in all the leading cities which govern their lives, are led entirely too much by certain persons who have more or less influence over them. This fact holds good especially in religion and politics. In religion, they must follow to the very end of their lives the most absurd orthodox customs and beliefs. In politics, if once a Democrat, always Democrat. If a Democrat party suited their political belief before the late war, it must, as a matter of course, to-day, they will admit of no change, arising from necessity; countenance no platform, the growth of today.

If a national vote be done away with, it is an infringement on state rights. If an amendment suggested to the Constitution, demanded by the growth and internal changes of the country, incident to age, it is an usurpation of power by those in authority. If no law and fanatic outrages be put down by the military force, it is the despot, governing by the bayonet.

Democrats of America, read something besides your old Democratic spelling-books of twenty years ago. They answered then, but old things have become new, your Democratic neighbor of progressive ideas, is now a Republican; he fought to do away with the dark stain upon the fair and glorious country; he will vote in future elections, to sustain the great principles of our Constitution, with the amendments attached thereto; and if, in the interest of the country, there were twice as many attached, he would vote for them all. My Democratic friend, your neighbor, read his papers; read the Republican documents; read them; compare them with your own; show them to your Democratic neighbor, and my word for it, a revival will break out in your neighborhood, your little dream of "You will wonder why you were blind for so long a time in your own interests, and the interests of your country. Like Oliver Twist you will ask for "more" more light, which the principles govern the Republican party are destined to shed upon all fair investigators. Read the appeals and statistical facts being furnished from various Republican States, and you will see whether all Europe is justified, in calling us the most progressive nation on earth. If she is, then great and wise men must have been in our midst growing in greatness day by day.

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The latest word is that Texas has gone Republican, at her recent election by a large majority. It seems the tide has set in one way. There is an epidemic of Republicanism. And these good results the Democracy can largely give itself credit for. The attempted suppression of the Orangemen, the Tammany corruption and the destruction of property, and the loss of the most hopeful issues.

The Great Fires of October, 1871. Mr. J. Distin, who is thoroughly informed on the Northwest country, writes as follows: During the past few years the great and destructive fires that have been raging in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Indiana, causing, at least, the destruction of property to an estimated amount of \$50,000,000, and at least one thousand lives, have been the result of a series of causes that have been the cause of any other country from alike catastrophe.

The burning of the city of Chicago, which commenced Saturday evening, October 7th, and raged for two days, stands out as the greatest calamity that has befallen the city since its founding to about two hundred and fifty years ago. The property destroyed, valued at about two hundred and fifty million dollars, besides a great loss of life. The houses and churches, and this great congregation, are well known to the public. About the same time, the prairie south of Breckinridge, ran faster than the fastest animal, and soon reached the Big Woods, extending for more than one hundred miles, and covering a large area. There the fire seized upon the underbrush, which was as dry as tinder, and presently the forest was burning in all directions, and a clean sweep of the heavy timber was made for miles upon the fire-trump—a most obvious truth that what they commended and delight in is not Marriage, but something quite other than that, which should be called by its own proper name, whatever that may be. We do not wish to name it; but why should not they? He who is so devoted to something, does not seek to confound it with that which it is intended to supersede; he gives it a distinguishing name, and tries to make the distinction between the old and the new as broad and emphatic as he may. Our new lights, on the contrary, seek to palm off their contrivances as the very superior to the old, and their consciousness of their inferior character. No man tries to pass off gold for brass, or silver for pewter; if he tries to deceive at all, he professes his pewter as silver, his brass as gold, and profits or fails to profit as may happen by the presumed lack of discernment in his customers.

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With every mail the evidence accumulates that the disaster of Chicago is but an item in the great calamity which has fallen on the West. The statistics of suffering in Minnesota and Wisconsin will far outweigh the misery of Chicago; and as the sufferers are isolated and spread over a vast extent of territory, they have not the poor comfort of collective sympathy and the fellowship of distress. In many respects, too, their loss is more severe. The plowman who loses his home loses not only his habitation, but must face a long winter without work.

As women are to do heretofore whatever man has done, we shall probably have great female travelers at the poles and in the tropics, and Mad. Ida Pfeiffer will no longer be an exception after the kind. Perhaps the most striking journey-woman is now a young girl in Salem, Mass., named Annie Coker, who shows a disposition and ability to abscond beyond her tender years; for nine times has she run away from home, and according to the latest report, has absconded upon her flight tramp—a most obvious truth that what they commended and delight in is not Marriage, but something quite other than that, which should be called by its own proper name, whatever that may be. We do not wish to name it; but why should not they? He who is so devoted to something, does not seek to confound it with that which it is intended to supersede; he gives it a distinguishing name, and tries to make the distinction between the old and the new as broad and emphatic as he may. Our new lights, on the contrary, seek to palm off their contrivances as the very superior to the old, and their consciousness of their inferior character. No man tries to pass off gold for brass, or silver for pewter; if he tries to deceive at all, he professes his pewter as silver, his brass as gold, and profits or fails to profit as may happen by the presumed lack of discernment in his customers.

We demand that the solemn contract of Marriage shall consist not in a dark stain upon the fair and glorious country; he will vote in future elections, to sustain the great principles of our Constitution, with the amendments attached thereto; and if, in the interest of the country, there were twice as many attached, he would vote for them all. My Democratic friend, your neighbor, read his papers; read the Republican documents; read them; compare them with your own; show them to your Democratic neighbor, and my word for it, a revival will break out in your neighborhood, your little dream of "You will wonder why you were blind for so long a time in your own interests, and the interests of your country. Like Oliver Twist you will ask for "more" more light, which the principles govern the Republican party are destined to shed upon all fair investigators. Read the appeals and statistical facts being furnished from various Republican States, and you will see whether all Europe is justified, in calling us the most progressive nation on earth. If she is, then great and wise men must have been in our midst growing in greatness day by day.

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