week, resulted substantially as folthe Philadelphia Ledger:

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New Jersey seems to have gone Democratic Governor for sometime wish to be guilty. Besides, we ing to personal bickerings among the

his name in the canvass.

As far as heard from Kansas has gone Republican by an increased majority.

Illinois has done nobly: both Republican Congressmen are elected, and the Union, or "Fire-Proof" ticket in Chicago is successful by about 3,000 majority.

Maryland elected a Democratic Governor and a Democratic State ocratic, but the Republicans have one last year.

On the whole, therefore, the Republican successes have exceeded the most sanguine expectations, and the road to victory next year seems almost entirely unobstructed.

from fifteen to twenty per cent.; Democrots. while in Hungary, the Danubian Great Britain will increase the de-

It is announced that the Hon. A. K. McClure will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the Fourth (Pa.) district, in place of Connell, deceased. It is also stated that General Cameron is violently opposed to McClure's nom-

October, he has been shaking his fists | English alphabet. It is not believed | downfall. in this direction, and saying all man- in the immediate vicinity of Bellener of ugly things about us. We ville that these mysterious actions on for brother Q's bile to work off. We of the neighborhood. are beginning to think, however, habits and associations on his part; have had a very pleasant bit of remance, in connection with a marmark we are doomed to disappointment.

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eems to be some embarrassment. resignation, or otherwise. But, says the Philadelphia Ledger:

Democratic by about 5,000, against Stanton, and the esteem in which we he had, by pumpering for Republicthe 4,053 Republican majority of last | bold his many relatives and friends | an votes. year. In the Legislature, however, in and about New Brighton, would "Stole the livery of the court of we have twelve Senators to the Dem- prevent us from engaging in a dis- Heaven to serve the Devil in" has all ocrats nine, and thirty-six Assembly- cussion just now with the editor of along been active in promoting harmen to their thirty-four-making a the Press as to what caused that gen- mony among his Democratic friends, trifling Republican gain. We have tieman's death. To do so would be and breeding discord among the leadhad a Republican Legislature and an impropriety of which we do not ers of the Republican party, and ow-In Minnesota the Republicans have as usual swept the State by a handsome majority, though Austin the have been informed that the more insome majority, though Austin, the the Press' article of last week as inpresent Governor, runs behind his decorous and look upon it as an exhiticket, on account of personal weak- bition of obsequiousness wholly in- the different legislative districts, and ness which attached great disfavor to excusable under the circumstances.

Bismark was well illustrated during fear of the result in the election here a late interview between him and Thiers. The latter began the conversation in French, and in the course of clous expenditure in improvement his remarks grew so bitter and per-the Mational Cupital will be made the most beautiful city in the Union. sonal that Bismark would have been justified in breaking off the interview. He however mildly interposed, "Let | now busily engaged in preparing incket, but by a greatly reduced majority. The Legislature is also Demorphic, but the Republicant base where the Republicant base where the reports for Congress. Some where the Republicant base where the reports for Congress. Some where the Republicant base where the reports for Congress. Some where the reports for Congress. acquainted with that language, found elected fifteen members this year, to himself obliged to proceed cautiously judge that they will be satisfactory. and weigh each word carefully. And thus calmness was restored.

-The St. Louis Republican prints editorfat extracts from nearly thirty leading Democratic papers, in every part of the Republic, endorsing no THE corn crop of the west, the nomination as the wisest plan, on the present season, has proved the best ground that the result of the contest harvested for years. In many por- between Republican and Democratic tions of Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, candidates for the Presidency would Nebraska, and Minnesota corn is be the overwhelming triumph of the offered in the cribs at from ten to former; in which event the Democratfifteen cents a bushel. In Illinois ic party, unable to survive four conand Kentucky the yield has been secutive presidential defeats, would beyond all precedent. The wheat disappear from the stage. At the crop has also been very large. In South this policy finds more earnest tries. In England the general falling ties ns may be fairly attributed to

The Funny Men seem disposed to Principalities, portions of Austria, make the most of each other. Arteand in Southern Russia—all countries was Ward is dead, and, next Winter, of their articles have evinced a degree tries that have usually exported Mark Twain is to lecture upon Artelarge quantities of grain—there has been a great decrease from the averbeen a great decrease from the aver- Twain may be dead(though we heartage production. The ravages of the lily hope not), and then somebody. She has in fact been convicted of potato rot and the cattle disease in we suppose, will lecture upon him, blunders in respect to matters of fact have quoted from the Constitution, unless the Funny Style should have nassod into disuse. The Ryronian pleasant to have allour young poets able prices, as cheap bacon and pork, groaning and blubbering about their articles extensively consumed every destiny; but isn't it just possible that uter inability to comprehend them.

It is equipped of the supreme court, suggesting the Supreme

of ability for something better. ficers in Philadelphia that McClure's their cart sank deep into the ground. here imputed to him, but we cannot an iron plate. This excited the curisists upon his doing so. Should the iron door fastened with a rusty bolt. President, however, yield, and order On breaking this open, they came on her statements of fact, but could his subordinates in Philadelphia to upon a flight of winding stairs, which make very short work with her logic. assist in the unmanly work of defeat- they descended, and arriving at the Her talent is essentially dramatic, ing McClure for the State Senate, foot they found themselves in a dunhimself, and not the Pennsylvanian geon whose gloom was made more in whose treatment she must neceswill suffer most, in public estimation, marked by the ray of dim light sarily expose the weakest places in which a solitary loophole at the top her intelectual armor. Since the above was in type we admitted. Striking a light to dispel have received the Philadelphia But. the darkness of the dungeon, they ment might have been overlooked, letin which contains the subjoined found upon the floor a few withered had not the animus of her lecture as the law requires.' extract. We need scarcely say that bones, a skull, and a lantern. The been essentially hostile to the entire we are highly gratified to learn that lantern is of such an old-fashioned working-class movement. This is

President Grant dectines to become construction and shape that it must have deserted the cause of the poor and is the point on which the question. embroiled in Gen. Cameron's quar- have been made over fifty years ago. oppressed, for whom in times past Whatever may be Senator Cameron's views as to nominating Col McClure for Senator in the French Birate. Freshed the same approached in the fourth Birate, freshed are said strictly distanced and proposition to the movement. The Senator and proposition to the movement. The Senator and proposition to the movement. The senator is the Freshed is an expectable proposition to the movement. The senator is the fourth Birate and proposition to the movement. The senator is the fourth Birate and proposition to the movement. The senator is the fourth Birate and proposition to the movement. The senator is the fourth birate and proposition to the movement. The senator is the same approached the senator is the supposition of their peculiarly dark ways. Their employer at that place lately finished a large barracks for them, the lower floor of which ways is the substance of the office; that in addition to being elected by the qualified to the duties of the office; that in addition to being elected by the qualified to the building, fully armed and prepared to see the entire element barracles. Secretary doubted with Col. McClure for senator is the duties of the office; that in addition to being elected by the qualified whether, in this city at least, she can ever again draw such any creamant of the organization. Account of the constitution of the Comming in she descriptions of the strength of the surface of the su BRO. QUAY is angry and refuses to them were gathered about it deeply be conciliated. Ever since the memi intent, with the aid of the forewoman orable night of the second Tuesday of and her daughter, on acquiring the the shame and disgrace of her tional sense. For there may be cases

ing mood, and have patiently waited threaten the peace or demoralization -The Cleveland Herald says: The

In the matter of filling the vacen- the first license, we do not know. cy caused by the death of Dr. David Probably all these vexations ques-Stanton, Auditor General elect, there tions were avoided by a fresh license, and it is hoped the gair may find The act provides that the Governor that thirty-seven years added to portant one, and we therefore recur shall fill a vacancy gaused by death, their first love has not impaired its to it for the purpose of presenting all a vacancy. strength. They must love very fast, however, if they would make up for

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1871. The result of the recent State elec-The result of the recent State elec-is duly qualified, but simply pro-tions is exceedingly satisfactory to vides that he shall be elected "every different parts of the country save in that "he shall be commissioned by the State of Virginia, where, had the the dutter of the office on the first Republicans been properly organiz-the duties of his office on the first Tuesday of May following his eleced, it is well understood, the Democ- tion; that before entering on the ducy or so called Conservatives would ties of his office "he shall take the

have met with a most signal defeat. While Governor Walker ostensibly Even if inclined to do so, our re- a Union man and for Grant, when spect for the memory of the late Dr. elected, it was early discovered that occur in said office, by death, resignation and the esteem in which we have been any parties for Republic nation or otherwise, the same shall

members of the latter party, the re-

On the 22d inst. the election in th District of Columbia will be held. Nightly, meetings are being held in the result of the recent elections afford flame to the ardor of the Republic mene and there.

an speakers. So great has been the success of the Republican party this year that the Republicans have no The "four million loan" will be car-ried overwhelmingly, and we are safe in predicting that with its judi-

Most of the Cabinet officers and Heads of bureaus under them are those already submitted, one would Contrary to the anticipation of fur-

nishing Congress with schedule o mortality on its meeting, the Census Bureau finds it impossible to do so, and now nearly the whole force of the office is put upon the Agricultural statistics under Mr. A. W. Paine which is intended to be in readiness

for Congress.
As yet, of the Senate finance com mittee, but few are present, viz: Senator Sherman, Scott and Bayard. It is expected that the tariff and revenne laws will be fully discussed and a bill prepared for the meeting of the

ANNA DICKINSON. Miss Anna E. Dickenson's tirade against trades unions, delivered here crop has also been very large. In South this policy finds more earnest last Friday evening under the name Europe, on the contrary, there applied advocates than elsewhere, because it of a lecture on "Demagogues and pears to have been a heavy deficit in is there believed that the ultraism Workingmen" appears to have prothe grain harvests in nearly all coun- and extreme measures of the Repub- duced in this city are effect exactly the reverse of the one intended; off has been variously estimated at the foolish course pursued by the newspapers which has not criticised what has been called (we do not know a great mistake is undertaking to why) American Humor, a great deal treat an economic theme, especially of it consisting mainly of bad spelling one involving such vast practical interests as does the labor question. and syntax? The gentlemen who Eloquent periods, saucy epigrams practice in this school of literature and brilliant flashes of wit may anhave, some of them at least plenty swer very well when directed against no one in particular, or against an object of general popular dislike. But -While some men at the Torpedo it is indispensable to Miss Anna's ination, and is now urging the Presi- Station were at work inside old Fort success that her rhetoric should not dent to intimate to the Federal of Wolcott, last Friday, the wheel of be subjected to searching criticism; and the fact that she has ventured to ficers in Philadelphia that McClure's their cart sank deep into the ground. provoke such criticism by attacking nomination must be resisted. We Removing some of the earth to find the dearest interests of so large a porare inclined to believe that General a cause for this, one of the men strack | tion of the people indicates that she Cameron is engaged in the business his spade against what seemed to be is not only ignorant of her subject, but blissfully unconscious of her ignorance and equally in the dark as think that the President will allow osity of all, and they set to work to the general sevel of intelligence shimself to be used against one of the with a will to dig away the earth among those who for the most part most capable men in Pennsylvania, about the plate. Soon their efforts compose her audiences. She might simply because General Cameron in- were rewarded by the sight of an find more than one intelligent mechanic in almost any average audience who could not only correct her

and she is exceedingly indiscreet in attempting to deal with questions But even her pitable lack of infor-mation and her feebleness of argu-the necessary out for by giving bond

-Those Heathen Chinese at Belle she has uttered such feeling and elo-

letter from an anonymous writer with all), the respondent is de jure concerned in the Ku-Klux crimes. In Cincinnati, containing the descrip- as well as de facto, the Clerk of the ter of the floor, and that a score of with a beautiful young woman, who but that he shall be commissioned by stated that she had fled from her the Governor. This is conclusive home in Pittsburgh to escape proof that the election alone does not Yesterday morning another phase

of the story was developed, a gen- withhold the commission from a perhave not thus far been in the fightthe part of the Chinamen seriously theman from Cincinnati furnishing son duly elected by the qualified electing more and have activative region to the chinamen seriously the following facts: From the detors; as, for example, in cases of inscription given of the girl by the sanity developed since the election, latteged to have been irregular, letter, he was convinced that the or the conviction of some high crime or the conviction of some high crime or the sanity developed since the election, latteged to have been irregular, letter, he was convinced that the or the conviction of some high crime or the conviction of some high crime or the conviction of the con are beginning to think, however, —The Cleveland Herald says: The that without a change of air, scenery, and nuncs, of Newbury, Genuga Co., habits and associations on his part; have had a very pleasant bit of rehabits and associations on his part, have had a very pleasant bit of reried the girl at Remington, on the
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the facts and arguments that the dis-

cussion of it has produced. The act act of 1850, under which the Auditor General is made elec-tive, does not specify, as the Constithree years," and until his successor oaths or affirmations" required by the Constitution, and give ball in the sum of \$5,000. And it further provides that in case any vacancy should be filled by appointments of the Gov-

ernor, and the person so appointed shall continue in office until the end of the term for which his predecessor was elected." Several questions here arise: First What is necessary to constitute a man Auditor General; and second-What constitutes a "vacancy in said

The answer to the first question vould seem to be plain: First-He must be elected by th Second-He must be commissioned by the Governor. Third-He must be sworn, or

qualified;" and,

Fourth—He must give bonds for the faithful performance of the duties of his office. No one, or two, or three of these things would constitute a man Anditor General; all four are requisite; and he cannot be fin office" failing one of them. Could, therefore, the death of any man who had not filled all these conditions, create a vacancy 'in said office?" Colonel Stanton e it remembered, at the time of his death, had filled but one of these conditions. He had been elected by the people, but he had not been commisioned by the Governor, he had not been sworn or "qualified," and he

had not given bonds. He was not, therefore, at the time of his death Auditor General. The second question, as to what constitutes "a vacancy in said office," is a little more complicated, but not difficult of solution. At first blush all his intercourse with his professional brethren it would seem clear that the death of a man elected to an office creates a vacancy in that office, but it does not | Providence. follow; and a little reflection will show that a man must be in office before his death can create a vacancy is that office. The Governor's power of appointment depends solely upon the existence of a a racancy in said office; and if it can be established that the death of Colonel Stanton

does not create such a vacancy, it follows that the Governor has no power to appoint. Fortunately we have a judicial decision which seems to cover the whole question. It is a decision construing Sec.3 of Article 6 of the Constitution, which provides for the election of county officers by the people. I of death and entertity, and that we may there is scarcely one of the leading That section provides that "vacancles in any of said offices shall be filled come to us her in terms strangely in contrast by appointment of the Governor; with the partial tone in which they and as Section 3 of the Act of 1850, rai of our deceased brother, and cordially invite have always been accustomed to relating to Anglitus General and all Physicians, who may be present, to units with relating to Auditor General and all Physicians, who may be present, to unite with Surveyor General, provides that, "in a in this final respect to our brother and esteem not appear in Miss Anna's fluent, be filled by appointment of the Govand purpose with the provision we functions of a public teacher, are may judicial construction of the former will apply with equal force to family of the deceased, and be published in the and as to the laws and principles in- in 9 Barn, 513, and was decided by

Hanley, and it came up on a writ of quo warranto. Hanley was elected Clerk of the Orphans' Court in October, 1845. in October, 1848, O. Brooks was elected to succeed him. On the 7th of November following, before he had been commissioned or sworn. Brooks died. The Governor jail and guard-house in this village then appointed Brown to fill the vacancy assumed to have been created by Brook's death, but ranney re-fused to deliver the office to him, Brook's death, but Hanley reand the writ of quo warranto was brought to test the right of the Governor to appoint. It was contended sonal part in the criminal acts comthat the death of Brooks created a mitted. These have been released to

vacancy, and that therefore the Gov. make room for the more guilty. A ernor had the right to appoint few men are detained as important This, it will be seen, is almost a similar case to that of Dr. Stanton, the Klan, and have told all they The only difference is that Dr. Stanton died on the 15th of November of these have come in from the counand Brooks on the 7th-a difference try of their own accord. Every day totally immeterial.

cided that the death of a person elect- with the U.S. District Attorney, is ed to fill an office, before he has been constantly occupied in hearing their commissioned and sworn does not create a racancy." Judge Rogers, said: ken verbally by short-hand writers. "The second Tuesday of October; 1848. Oliver Brooks was elected; * but having died the 7th of November he never was or could be the necessary oath or by giving bond

"The respondent is entitled to hold until his successor is duly qualified Was there a successor duly qualified mainly, if not entirely, depends. Being duly qualified unquestionably shall in all respects comply with past year, and five of these murders

where the Governor would be bound by an imperious sense of duty to

THE AUDITOR GENERAL QUES- failure to qualify. His power is limited to filling vacancies and, as The question as to how the place we have seen by the quotations here; tober 28th states that instead of the of Dr. Stanton in the Auditor Generia fallure to qualify, whether sugar crop giving a fall yield, as was also office is to be filled is a very important one, and we therefore recur commission, or death, does not create turns out that the reason has been commission, or death, does not create

tution does in the case of county officers, that he shall bold office "for it qualified, as well as to provide bargo upon field operations." matter, therefore rests in the hands of the Legislature; and we feel certain the people residing here from the third year. It further provides of it on the broad principles laid down different parts of the country save in that "he shall be commissioned by in the decision we have quoted from the decision wel The language of the act of 1850, moreover, limits the power of the Governor to appoint a successor for the unexpired portion of the term for which his predecessor was elec-ted." Dr. Stanton was elected for the term commencing the first Tues day of May, 1872; but as he has not been commissoned or qualified, the impossible that he could be the predecessor of any person appointed to fill his place. As no one now can A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE qualify for that term, no appointed of the Govenor could have a predecessor in it, and as the appointe the term of his predecessor if there is

no predecessor there can be no ap-The only practical way, then, is to adopt the principle laid down in the Constitution in similar cases—continue the incumbent in office until a successor is duly qualified.

DAVID STANTON, M. D. At a special meeting of the Medical Society of Beaver county, held on

the 7th inst., on the occasion of the

súddén death of Dr. Stanton, the following action was taken:

Dr. D. S. Marquis, was called to the chair, and Dr. J. E. Jackson, appointed Secretary. After the organization of the meeting Dr. Isaac Winans, read the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Resolvat, That is the death of our friend and respected professional brother. David Stanton, M. D., we would express our deep sorrow for the loss we have sustained as a Society, and as indilowing action was taken: oss we have sustained as a Society, and as Individual members of a profession he has so long honored; and when we realize that we shall hereafter be deprived of his wise counsel, and sound judgment, as well as his thorough and scientific knowledge of the various departments of our pro-

we can but deeply mourn, while we submit to this sudden and unexpected dispensation of Divine Resolved, That in the death of Dr. Stanton this Society has lost one of its wisest counsellors, an truest friends-one that labored to promote its nschilness and maintain the honor and dignite of the profession : and we would unite our testimons as to the high estimate in which his ability and attainments have always been held by his profes, sional brethren, as well as his genini and socia nature, which always made him an acceptable companion and counsellor in all important cases.

Resolved, That in this sadden dispensation of Divine Providence, we can only recognize the hand of an All wise God, who directs and orders all things according to the dictates of His own will, and whose ways are past finding out-and

the uncertainty of all earthly thing's -the certainty prepared for this important event when it shall

Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family and friends, in this trying afflic tion, and commend them to Him who has made this voted in their family circle and who alone car ernor"-words identical in meaning bind up the broken heart and heal the wound lie had Resolved. That there resolutions be placed on

[From a Dispatch to the Tribuue.] THE KU-KLUX.

Affairs in York County, S. C .- The Innocent Members of the Klan Released—The Participants in the Outrages Held for Trial—Overwhelming Proofs of Their Guilt.

YORKVILLE, Nov. 7.-The number of Ku-Klux prisoners now in the is 102, who were all arrested in this county. Some who were arrested under misapprehension have been released, and also a number of men of the order, and who took no perwitnesses. Between 250 and 300 men The American Washer Saves Money, have confessed their connection with have confessed their connection with know about its performances. Most a crowd of men assemble at the office In this case the Supreme Court de of the military commandant, who, voluntary confessions, which are ta-The men who have confessed have nearly all been discharged and sent home. A few who have been con-

ing in the woods.

cerned in murder, and in whippings and torturings of a peculiarly brutal character, have been held for trial. About 120 men have run away to escape arrest. This is the lowest estimate. Many think over three hundred have left the county, or are hid-The investigations and confessions have established the fact that 12 negroes have been murdered by the

Ku-Klux in York county during the had not previously came to light. The victims had disappeared, but it was not known what had became of them. Full details of six cases of murder, with the names of the men engaged in them, have been obtained. In the other six cases the evidence is not yet complete. A majority of the men in jail, and of those who have fled, belong to the respectable classes, being professional men, merchants, well-to-do farmers, and their sons. The greater part of them are shown by abundant testimony to have been mained at home and made confessions, and in the language of one of the city officers, "Broadcloth is in-jail, or has run away, and Homespun has been paroted." The prisoners are in the hands of the milltary, and have not yet been turned over to the U.S. Marshal, as required by the Ku-Klux law. It is understood that an effort will be made by the lawyers and other prominent

citizens to test the constitutionality of this law, and also the legality of the proceedings under it, which are Trial. The trial of Mrs Wharton, charged

The New Orleans Picaytine of Oc-

one of the most disastrous know for It does follow, however that it is the duty of the Legislature at once ble cane suffered extensively from to supply, this omission of the act of frost list winter, and seed cane was much injured. The long continued over of the incurrence with a successive of the incurrence with a successive of the incurrence laid an arms. over of the incumbent until a success- rains of early summer laid un em-New Advertisements.

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