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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Nov. 12, 1880. There are allegations of republican fraud in the vote of New York State, and the matter is to be investigated.

Hon, S P. Wolserton was re-elected to following: the State Serate from the Northumbertand district.

The entire county ticket was elected by the Democrats in Meatour netwithstanding On combination of Requibilisms and Green back is on some of the offices. W.C. Johnupan was re-elected Register and Recorder, an effice which he has well fitted for many

The trial of Philip, on the charge of forg ing the Morey letter is not yet concluded, the administration of Ratherford Bmost of the evidence offered by each side | Layes." has been contradicted by the other, so that it will be a very difficult matter to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion.

#### STATE SENATOR.

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Some members of the Republican Conney to know just how the \$300 sent here by their State Committee has been expended. Will posters for old clubs, young clubs, and inwill come in for its full share of the fund.

Republicans generally, in this county admit the fact that the constantly increasing with trustworthy leaders they ought to be able to hold their own. In the past twenty from 800 to 2400, and if republicans submit to the present control, it will not be long be fore we can score 3000. The best element in their party kick sometimes, but when the managers crack the party whip they all pass under the rod like gentle lambs.

#### Was New York Carried by Fraud.

The vote of New York, and Kings county as returned, was certainly agreet disapcans conceded a Democratic majority of sixclaimed from fifteen to eighteen thousand out of the way in view of the increased repistration. The Telegram says of the result in that city:

"in 1876 the number of votes polled was 171,380, and the Democratic majority that year was 53,969, against a majority of 41,376 this year, thowing a loss to the Democracy of 12,593. These figures are the more sixnificant considering the enormous increase of its perfidity to the tribes and its disregard of 83,831 in the registration. The Presidential vote, according to all calculations based up- Utes, to name one case out of many, has on the past, should have shown a D-moeratic majority of not less than 63,000 i this city. As it is, the republican vote her increased 43 per cent, and the Democratic vote only 18 per cent. in four years,"

The Record says this adverse majority has been produced by fraud, and can be suppor- use here. facts, and that voters were largely from Vermont, Washington city and elsewhere. The Democratic National committee declares that the vote cast in certain localities was largely in excess of the late census returns-and calls upon the people to make comparison of the vote with the census rturns, and send the result to the chairman of the Democratic State Executive committee. The National committee says in con-

The unaccountable increase in the Republican vote in New York and Kings counties, and plain evidences of fraud in such vote demand immediate investigation on the part of the respective Democratic organizations of the counties.

RESOLVED, That all citizens of this State in each and every locality, who favor the right of the people to popular government and who beleive in the very fair vote and honest count essential to the perpetuation of our institutions, are requested to aid by all means in their power the ascertaioment of the result.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be farwarded to every Democratic organization in this State.

There seems to be something wrong in the yote of the city, as well as the largely increased Republican vote throughout the State. We hope the matter will be thoroughly investigated, and if it shall be proven that the result has been brought about by traud, the vote of New York shall be thrown out. Fraud vitiates every trans

# GOOD COMPANY NUMBER FOURTEEN.

Good Company, Number Fourteen, has the second installment of "Rose and the Doctor," the serial story by Ellan W. Olney. "Organi Mr. D. O. Kellogg, of Philadelphia, where the a sociated charity reform was first put into practical operation in this country a few years since. There is a readable account of the origin and workings of the Interior Department, which includes a larger part of the practical are aware of doubtless. "My House and my under severe ponalties. This statute is as Handmaiden" gives some experiences in Germany. "Pennyroyal Church" and "An Exceptional Case" are two of the stories. The remaining material ircludes "An Episode of Modern Egypt," "Boarding Round" "A Day in the Ruins of Carthage," "What She Lost a the Fortune te ler's, "The Bouquinists, Calf's Hend en Tortier," an account of the Horace

sing but the truth about Mr. R B Hayes, who goes buck to Ohlo in tour months? No Republican politician has anything to expeet of him. The consequential that flatters in the wake of the party can hope for nothing tarrier from him in the way of with letters of a uniform \*izo, civil service reform. His record in office is made up already. His day is over. From will be an event remarkable only because it hed it for four years without a ride.

Yet once in a while we find in our repub lican contemporaries paragraphs like the

had not been clean and spright, if it had of managed the finances will, if it had not emideted our foreign affairs with ability, it it had not main aimed the laws with vigor, the republican party would have gone down at the polls before a storm of popular indignation. In reckuning beforee which won the battle, no statement will be complete which does not place in the ferefront the wisdom and patriotism and the integrity of

This is taken from the Utica Herald, newspaper edited by Mr. Edis H. Roberts. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes in the same

"Friends of the President say but for hi clear and honest administration in ever branch of public affeirs, which gave the republican party re-pectability once more. that party could not have su coesded, and they claim with much show of reason, that the party is more indebted to R. R. Haves for its triumph than any one man,"

This sort of talk passes current simply secause nobody takes the trauble to centradiet it. The facts are accessible.

Under Mr. Hayes, corruption in the Pos Office Department has reached a degree of audacity unknown since the days of Creswell. For the greater part of his fraudulent term Mr. Hayer maintained at the head of the Post Office an incompetent, an exrebel General, whose presence there was the direct result of the scandalous political bargain by which Mr. Hayes bimself care into power. Key was the figurehead: Typer committee have an unpleasant curt stry wielded the political influence of the department; while Brady and his crew had full swing in the financial management of af any of them have the back bone to insist on fairs. They have not neglected their opknowing? Judging from the very liberal portunities. Jobbers outside the walls and unnecessity number of large and small the general Post. Office have, combined and e inspired with dish most officials inside,and · fants, that were distributed by the chairman | the people have been plondered of millioduring the campaign, it is altogether likely of dollars. The star route system, and the that there is a printing bill some where that looseness of the laws governing contract for that service, afforded the Ring all the chance they wanted. Under presence of "expediting service" the cost of running eighty six star routes was increased Democratic majority is partly owing to bad in eighteen months from \$613,000 to management on their side They claim that \$2,240, 504. The increase for expedition, meanwhile, on all the other star routes in the United States, more than ten thousand years our majorities have gradually risen in number, did not amount to \$50,000. Favored contractors and distonest efficials have profited under Hayes as they did not profit in the worst days of Grantism. The star route scandals have grown more flagrant each year of Haves, and the spoils to be divided larger. The report submitted last month by Brady shows that for the year ending June 30, 1880, the expenditure on star routes was a million dollars in excess of that for the year previous, and a pointment to the Democrats. The republic million and a half in excess of the estimates, civing the right of suffrage, and whether ty thousand in the city, and the Democrats by Congress. The facts have all been brought finice or laws protecting the secresy of the in Kings county. These claims were not guilty ones escaped punishment only through treachery in the Senate and House of Representatives. Brady and the R ng have been exposed and denounced by the New York Times and other honest Republican newspa pers. Mr. Hayes has never rai ed a hand to prevent or stop the scandal.

Under Hayes and Schurz, the margement of Indian affairs has been infamous in treaty obligations. The treatment of the been shamelessly dishonest. In dealing with this and other tribes the Fraudulent Administration has made itself a party to the plans of adventurers and jobbors for the spoliation of the Indians. Upright, clean, and honest are not the proper adjectives to

Under Hayes and Evarts, the foreign af fairs of the United States have been conducted with indifference to the rights of American citizens abroad and apparent contempt for the honor of the nation. Our flag has been insulted, our ships have been boarded and outraged on the high seas again and again. Whatever ability ha been displayed in the foreign policy of Mr. Hayes and Mr. Evarts must be sought in the efforts of the Department of State to avoid trouble.

Under Haves and Sherman, the adminis tration of the national figurees has been managed largely for the benefit of private interests. John Sherman's friends have pocketed mi tions of dollars which other wise would have gone to reduce the debt or to lighten taxation. The refunding in four per cent, bonds was made a scandal by Sherman's relations to the First National Bank of this city. There is not a person parent majorite of 15,158 of the popular familiar with the finance was does not know that the people have been defrauted on a ernment during he past three years. There | House will be very cless, the Republicans

or Democrat, who could not give the speci-It is better to consider the facts before giving a clean hid of health to the concern is about \$4,000. The following are the mathat was born of fraud for years ago, -N. F.

#### Chinese Baltots.

That the republic to managers resorted to general and systematic intomidation at the recent election is demonstrated by the facthat the ballots used by them were so marked as to enable the precinct politicians to deteet at a glauce any other builts in the zation in Charity," is snother timely article by hand of the voter. In this state the caption "Electors" on the proodential ball a waprinted from elaborate engravings of six different designs. A fac simile of one of these was given in the Intriot the day before the election. In New York there is a very atriugent statute which forbids the printing or details of the general government than many distribution or casting of any marked ballot

follows: SECTION 1 At all elections hereafter held within the imits of this state for the pur pise of enabling electors to choose by bal of any officer or officers goder, the laws of this state or of the United States, or to pass upon ny amendment, law or public act or prop-sition submitted to the electors to vote by Mann School for the Deaf in Boston where the deaf and dumb ere taught to speak; besides used at any such election so all be upon plain white protting paper, and without any contributions from Mrs. Lizzie W. Champury and Miss Dora Read Goodale.

The Truth About Mr. Hayes' Administration one ballot from another in appearance, except the names of the several candidates and they shall be primed with plain black link.

Size 2, Every ballot shall have a caption as provided by law, but such caption shall be pricted in one straight line black ink, with plaintype of the size now generally known and designated as 'Great Primer Roman Condensed Capitals,' as it the names of all cancellates shall be printed in plain type,

Sec 3. It shall be unlawful for any perso to print or distribute, or to cast any ballmade up already. His day is over. From this time until March 4, 1881, he will altract a very small share of the public attention; and his departure from the White House will be an event remarkable only because it purpose the place of a tenant who has occurrence to the purpose of ascertaining how he shall vote at any such election.

SEC. 4 Any person of persons who shall knowingly or wilfully violate or attempt to a long the purpose of a tenant who has occurred by the purpose of ascertaining how he shall vote at any such election. islate any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of misdement r, and Se punished by impresonment in a county jail or peni-

> 9- and imprisonment.
> SEC. 5. All acts or parts of acts inconsis act contained shall be construed to pro-hibit any elector from voting any bullet en-tirely written or from voting any printed balof which in outward appearances compiles with all the requirements of this ret upon the face of which he has personally made r caused to be made an ensure, correction r insertion of any name by poucil-mark or

committee of New York bad the Garfield lectoral ticket printed with the word "Electors" on the back so that the workers at the polis could tell without the slightest difficulty whether or not the voter cast a Garfield ballot. The word "Electors" thus printed was not a "exption" but an indoor ment-It was not a heading, but a label notifying very bystander in the polls who choose tosee, that the man who voted the ficket so designated cast a republican ballst. Per confra, those who did not vote a ticket so designated were known to have cast a ballot for some other candidate than Garfield. It will be noticed that the statute above quoted specifically and positively declares that it hall be unlawful for may person to print or distribute or cost any ballot printed or part-ly printed contrary to the provisions of this

act." Nothing therefore can be more cortain than that all ballots east in the state of New York with the word "Electors" printed in the back instead of at the head are unlawful and void. In one ward of the city of Oswego all tickets so printed were thrown out by the election inspectors. The legality of the marked ballots will be tested and may sult in the loss of the electoral vote of New York to Garfield, Unquestionably a tighet so marked that any one near the poll my know is contents is not a secret ballot. Us quisoundry, too, the New York statute was enacted for the purpose of enabling mevot r to use a secret builds. Therefore not only the for but also the spirit of the law has been dar day those who printed, electhrited d coted the marked tickers. To all intents of por ox s there might as well have been relea more vote, such vote ces ling out to 450 e in efficers the moses of the persons he red to a sethal the veter should be remind to cost a build so marked that its aren's wast beknown to those present at the polls. It suit be said that the throwing awag of a more technicality, but such onld not be the fact. The provisions of the low intended to ensure a free and fair ordat by forbidding the use of marked tick-'s, are based on the great principle of the elitical constity of all citiz as and when they are violated the very foundation stone Fr publican government is shaken. Some ime or other it must be determined by the roper authority whether a citizen of the United States may be subjected with impually to esplonage and distation while excer-Brady and his Ring have been investigated tickers primed, distributed and voted in debullet are good and valid. The proper authe rity in the particular case under considration is the Corgress of the United States. The question may as well be raised now as

### the Result.

The later returns of the election have not changed the table of Sintes as presented in this paper last week, except Oregon which is republican. For several days California hung in the balance, but it seems clear from all the reports that it has given a small Democratic majority, although it is probable that one of the Democratic electors has been defeated, owing to personal unpopularity. The popular majorities, as nearly as they can now be had, and the electoral vote, are shown in the following table.

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vote. The Democra's will have the next Senate by two majority at least, and possibly by four, while the party division in the is not a banker in Wall street, it publican having an apparent majority of four or five

The official figures are returned from all but about half a dozen of the counties of Pennsylvania. The Republican majority parities reported, ad official with the excep-

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#### Thanksgiving Day.

GOVERNOR HOYT ISSUES HIS PROCLA-The following proclamation in regard to

Thanksgiving day was issued from the State

department on Monday. A PROCLAMATION. The President of the United States by roclamation has recommuneded the people meet on Thursday the 25th day of No.

To the dwellers in all the nation have been allotted "health, wealth and prospert utiary for not exceeding one year, or by a ty throughout all our borders; peace, bonor no of not exceeding \$250, or by both such and friendship with all the world; firm and faid ful adherence by the great body of our oculation to the principles of liberty and repealed; Provided, that nothing in this nation, and to the wise institutions and strong frame of government and society which will perpetuate it."

To the contented, happy inhabitants peaceful Pennsylvania have been are stated special grounds of Thanksgiving. All our tasks and varied industries have been presented and the following tensor for the street test of feet to land of William H. Or appearance to the street test of feet to land of William H. Or appearance to the street test of feet to land of William H. Or appearance to the street test of feet to land of William H. Or appearance to the street test of feet to land of William H. Or appearance to the street test of feet to land of william H. Or appearance to the street test of feet to land of william H. Or appearance to the street test of feet to land of william H. Or appearance to the street test of feet to land of william H. Or appearance to the street test of feet to land of william H. Or appearance to the street test of feet to land or will have been the street test of the street te

In defiance of this law the republican state idequate regards for labor. It has been put into the hearts of the rec de to apprehend how society is a great unit a which the welfare of one is the welfare of all, and how no man or class, or laterest can receive injury without injury to all. Patence in trial, confidence one in another, couragrous purposes of persistent industry. the recognition in all our productions and buildings.

Some distance in execution at the aust of George in all our traffic, that we are children of a number and W. G. Yetter, executor of Lewis Yetter. one of our people into a wondrous illustraion of the power of a free christian com nonwealth. Let us all turn ourselves to ; devout observance of the recommedation of he President.

Given under my hand and the great sea of the State at Harrisburg this 8th day of November, A. D., 1880, and of the Common wealth the 105th.

H. M. Hoyr, By the Governor, M. S. Quay, Secretary of Commonwealth The Cause of it.

The defeat of General Hancock is its x plicable to the we has appreciate the character of the man and dispassionately compare him with his successful opponent. They | cannot emceive such obliquity of moral vision on the part of the people as would sele; Garfield in preference to Hancock for the Garfield in preference to Hancock for the chief magnetizes of the republic. The salus degrees causes a number of and thirty perchasts the front fitting from the problem nevertheless is not difficult. ficult.

1. A majority of the American people have not voted for Garfield.

2. More than a million of the votes cust for Garti-ld were given by an ignorant, superstitious and instruted race incepable of making an intelligent choice and governed solely by their fears and passions in the r actions at the polls.

3. Every monopoly favored by a class PRIAL LIST. legislation opposed General Harcick, 4. The whole power of federal a iministration was thrown into the scale against General Hane . k.

5. The Pacific rathroad corporations and the Standard Oil Company opposed General Hanc ck.

6. The management of the campaign was not entrusted by the Democratic National Committee to General Hancock's real friends bus placed in the hands of W. H. Barnum and others who opposed his nomination at Cipelmani and who are mere mercenary

7. Samuel J. Tilden's indifference and John Kelley's blunders defeated General Hancock in New York and this gave his exudidacy the coup de grace.

Nevertheless Garfield is not the choice of a majority of the voters of the United States, s' any fature time. In fact the sooner it is He will be a "minority" president and could ctiled the better, fir the sooner we know not have been chosen at all but for the pewhether one man may lawfully own another culiar structure of the electoral system. A on election day the sooner we will be able to direct vote of the people would have defeatdecide whether our government is a regulated him, as the returns will show, and he States Rights" so much decried by his party.

LIST OF JURORS FOR DECEMBER

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Under each state heading is given its capital, the number of counties in the state, the nomber of counties and places in which papers are published, the number of towns which are county sears, and the total number of papers at each issue, while on page 541 is a tabulated statement for all the states, territories and Ca-

madian provinces. Great pains have been to ken in the preparaion of this work, and it seems to us to be one f the most complete newspaper directories ever caldished. N. W. Aver & Son are one of the argest and most reliable advertising agencies

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ity virtue of sundry writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Biocomsburg, at 2 p. m. on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1880, All that certain lot of ground in Centralia borous bavid Brown, on the east by Locust Avenue, and o -street, on the west by an alley being twenty-five feet front and one hundred and furly feet deep, on which are spected a two story frame building and out-buildings street, taken in except on at the suit of Centralta \$7 7 7 A YEAR and expenses to agents for Address P. O. VICKERY AUGUSTA, Main r mov 19-4 w

Mutual Saving Fund Association against Sarah Hoffy, administratrix of Edward Hoffy and to be sold as the property of Sarah Hoffy, administratrix of Edward Hoffy. BARKLEY, Attorney. Vend Ex.

ALSO,

The following described property situated in the town of Broomsburg, Columbia county. Pennsylvania, bounded on the south by sixth street, east by land of Simon Quinn, north by an alloy, west by lot of Jacob Schuyler, being forty-live feet front, and one hundred and fifty feet in depth, more or less, or which are erected a small one story frame dwelling

Robbins, administrator of D. W. Hebbins, drocassed, against Frederick Weimar and to be sold as the property of Frederick Weimar. Harlst, Attoriey, Fl. Fa.

### PUBLIC SALE

# ALSO. The following described real estate situate in Orangeville, columble cointy and state of Pennsylvania, solthe property of Henry C., Conner, bounded and described as follows: Lot No. 1, bounded on the REAL ESTATE!

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