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The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Democratic Frauds in Pennsylvania.

for the three years' service. Of the 200,000 men reported by General Fry How our Prisoners at Richmond are from which invasion constantly threatas having been discharged for physical disability, probably one-tenth were from these 163,000, so that by that cause some 10,000 have been returned home. Of the 88,000 deserters, perhaps the same proportion were from the Union prisoners in Richmond were these 163,000 men, so that here are 8, kindly treated, has been extensively Private families.

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> from their vote of 1860, would leave about 189,300 remaining voters of that party. Let us suppose that of the returned soldiers they had what we have allowed them above—one in ten still voting with them—that would be 4,000 men increasing their vote to 193,300. Now the natural increase of population would hardly keep up the strength of the party beyond this figure, when we reconsider the steady drain of the male.
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> Yermin—that at no time since their throw full upon him. Not even Genl. Programment in the fire of the authorities sufficient food, even of very though the sword and such strokes as it may please Heaven to send us through his hands in the few days a fair weather just before us. Unless we make hay while the sun shines, the beyond oxpression all this he knows, and were it not on a par with all other rebel statements, I should be surprised at its andacity and the surprised at its andacity and the falsehood, as coming from a minister of the gospel. On the pretonee of has been untended, and the end must y the far greater drain of the Democrat-ic rapks caused by the changes to the ic ranks caused by the changes to the know whereof I affirm. Union side. These conversions are numbered by thousands, and no one unsupportable, their inaction very lower East Tennessee—the river, ever leave of any other way TO I ever hears of any other way.

the Democratic party, estimated at mering of hope, which now and then Kentucky. We have gained a handabout 193,300. Yet Woodward polled in 1863 no less than 254,171 votes. How is this difference of about 53,700 to be accounted for? Unless we be to be accounted for? Unless we be execution, than take the place of any crans, on the other hand, has gained a now and the enemy. Rose-content of the place of any crans, on the other hand, has gained a now and the gained a now and the gained a now and the gained a power of the place of any crans, on the other hand, has gained a now and the condition to hand fight; we have repelled a power of the place of the place of any crans, on the other hand, has gained a now and the condition to hand fight; we have repelled a power of the place Our success in DYRING & CLEANSING GARMENTS of army or navy, that no conversions to Velvet, Cloth, Silk, Merino, De Laine, the Union side have taken place, and cc., &c., and SHAWLS of almost every description, is so well known that we only desire to the party strength of 1860 was all early description, is so well known that we only desire to the party strength of 1860 was all early description, is so well known that we only desire to the party strength of 1860 was all early description, is so well known that we not lost. The hast excluded to their the deficiency of the well known that we not lost. The hast excluded to their the party lost the may lost the well to them, through holes in the floor, passed them the river line as his base, and now prepares to winter quietly in his new could obtain, to add to their comfort. that the party strength of 1600 was an at thome intact, and that the increase of population among Democrats did not contribute a man to either army or navy, there is no other way of explaining this immense aggregate than plaining this immense aggregate than a few days afterwards, to insure their collection from use they wave removed in the cold to take care of ourselves as best we can or must. Physically, and the site of the prison pain of being placed in a dungeon, and a few days afterwards, to insure their Chickamanga, are counted, our victory is closely from use they wave removed. ous and systematic frauds. To render to Castle Thunder, and placed in what the matter clear, we append a compataking table showing the increased Dotaking table showing the increased Dotaking table showing the increased Dorative table showing the increased Democratic vote in certain counties:

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Northampton,	5,249	6,538	1,28
Schuylkill,	7,667	8,547	. 1,48
York,	6,665	8,069	1,40
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the battle of Chickamauga, may in 970 831 some in some measure be understood Food and raiment are our needs.—

whole vote of the State, as the subjoined comparison will illustrate:

Curtin Foster. Total

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1863 269,496 254,171 523,597

Gain 6,009 23,902 29,911

Here it is shown that, with an aggregate gain of 29,911 votes over the great total of 1860, the Union gain is only 6,009, while that of the Democratic is 23,902. Since that general rally of 1860 was made, the State has sent into the field 163,000 soldiers, recruited for the three years' service. Of the

> from which invasion constantly threatens, and the mere occupation of which by a considerable retired form by a considerable national force is a the deed. A letter written by a Rev. T V. more dangerous menace to the rebel-Moore, formerly a clergyman of Cham-bersburg, but now a rebel in Richlion than half a million of troops in Virginia could offer. Bragg's army cannot be safely reduced, yet it is im mond, and in which it was stated that possible that its present number should be maintained without imperiling the rebel cause both East and West. "The enemy has just one army in the field has been filled with the blessings of too many for us," says this truth-telling fruitful fields and healthful skies. To

fourth, or some 40,700, which, taken heads, bodies and clothes filled with the somewhat painful glare which they from their vote of 1860, would leave vermin-that at no time since their throw full upon him. Not even Genl. consider the steady drain of the male of the gospel. On the pretence of has been untended, and the end must population for soldiers and sailors and preaching to these citizens, I was upfade out of sight in a rolling torrent of

know whereof I affirm.

At present the case stands about in this wise: We have lost the gate to exhaustion, hardly able to stand upon which these afforded for progressive Above we have the real strength of their feet, and but for the slight glim movements into Middle Tennessee and lieve that no Democrats enlisted in the one of them. Myself and others of the all that we have lost. He has reached by attributing it to the most outrage- isolation from us, they were removed is told, while our deficit to the long they were taken.
As to the statement that our Govtwelve thousand men, without receiv-As to the statement that our Gov-ernment has refused to exchange them or to accede to propositions made for therefore, upon the situation, and what

their release, there may be some truth we will do with it. in it, but he, like others of the accurs- In military circles it is generally be ed rebellious crow, takes good care lieved that Rosecrans has blundered not to state that the demands of the into a position which, improved by an rebel authorities are so unreasonable adversary with genius, might be turn-0,374 that our Government cannot, in self-ed in those adroit movements to his Here is an increase of 9,374 in only respect and honor, accode to them. They claim, as the condition of their movements speculated, but by no release, that our Government release means explained, are made, the victory crease was not distributed throughout the State, as might be supposed, but in the Democratic strongholds, as will be seen below:

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2283 3000 417 Clarion, 2297 2588 301 Clarion, 1703 1911 208 Clarion, 1703 1911 INSURE YOUR PROPERTY IN THE crease was not distributed throughout all political prisoners now held by us- of Chickamauga will be complete, and the State, as might be supposed, but many of them the most dangerous mon the many lives there sacrificed will beresponsibility. Persons desiring in-below, then, then we may tremble for as immediate commander in the field; formation can address me as above for the next campaign; for as sure as twenty days."

Gen. Schenck, as Department comtune the next campaign; for as sure as the future, the mander at Baltimore; and Gen. Halsale at Lewis Book Store;

spring of '64 must see us far from the leck, as General-in-Chief at Washingorders of Georgia or near to the verge

effect is still-born to the end. Let us Chattanooga is moreover a base teach the true contestants a lesson of

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Washington, Oct. 3.—By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION.

disabling wounds we cannot estimate, who has been a prisoner in Richmond for some four months, and he takes is about 10,000 from this same force.— Allowing for the diminution of the coal terms. In a letter to the New-torce by other causes, perhaps 30,000 "I have just been shown a letter purwould altogether cover its returned would altogether cover its returned to the new torce of the says:

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"I have just been shown a letter purwould altogether cover its returned to the new torce of the ne however, by military success, even so so extraordinary a nature that they complete as this, but by "securing the cannot fail to penetrate and soften election of a Peace Democrat to the even the heart which is habitually in men who were permanently at home to vote, and about 9,000 still in the service were furloughed and voted at the late election, making altogether less than 40,000. Now of these men not one in ten voted the Democratic ticket at the election this fall, and yet the Democratic vote is increased 23 000 Tr A good CANVASSER wanted in every town.

Agrol receipt of the price from plane of the feeled in this fall, and yet the election this fall, and yet the every town.

BGP On receipt of the price from plane of the feeled in the feeled in the feeled of the fee try, rejoicing in the conscientiousness present. Both these parties are legiet from such a source is eminently of augmented strength and vigor, is gitimate, because they grow out of the worthy of perusal. Dr. Brownson unpermitted to expect a continuance of actual question of the time, because years, with a large increase of freedom no human counsel bath designed. Not withstanding the mortal hand had worked on these great things, they are gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in an or for your size bath, reweathless are restricted by the strength of the second of the time, because the time, because the terms of opinion of the time, because the time, because they represent not merely a formal they are they represent not merely a formal that a substantial division of opinion, and because the issue of events must be in accordance with the views and wishes of one or the other.

Thus the Vallandigham or Wood in the time, because the true of they represent not merely a formal but a substantial division of opinion, and because the issue of events must be in accordance with the views and the properties of the control of the time, because the interpretation of the time, because the properties of the propert ger for our sins, hath nevertheless re-remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be with the rebels—which means disunisolemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and voice by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in all parts of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last

> of the nation and to restore it, as soon as it may be consistent with the diof the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this third day of October, in the year of our Lord 1863, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-eighth.
> ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

> WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State. THE CASE OF GEN. MILBOY. Conclusions arrived at by the Presi-

dent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. The following is a copy of the con-clusions of the President, endorsed up-

NO. 20.

Gen. Milroy, as immediate commander, was put under arrest, and subsequently a Court of Inquiry examined chiefly with reference to disobedience Democratic Frauds in Pennsylvania.

There are some facts connected with the recent astonishing vote in Pennsylvania, says the North American, which are deserving of rather more than a passing notice. The figures we have already given respecting the extraordinary increase of the vote in Berks county are sufficient to arouse investigation. But the facts show that what is true of Berks county applies to the whole vote of the State, as the subby help of the following article from We must have them. Kentucky and of orders, and reported the evidence

the force and obeyed accordingly; but no such question can be made against General Milroy.

In fact, the last order he received but

was to be prepared to withdraw, but not to actually withdraw till further order—which further order never reached him. Science 1: The following letter was received. ched him. Serious blame is not nec- on the 80th, by the Baltimore Ameriessarily due to every serious disaster, | can: and I cannot say that in this case either of these officers is deserving of seof truce boat New York arrived at the rious blame. No court marshal is Naval School wharf this morning from

Gen. Milroy, having received twenty days' leave of absence, started for ally starved to death.
his home in Indiana, which he has not Never in the whole course of my visited for twenty-seven months.— Tei- life have I ever seen such a scene as

Two Parties and only Two.

who the recoils—which means disun-on—is a perfectly legitimate party, whose ends are easily understood. Thus the Administration party, which insists upon war till the armed hostility to the government is abandoned and abjured, is a legitimate party, arising out of the necessary facts of the times, and quite intelligible as to its bility mainly on the Democratic party methods and purposes.-N. Y. Post. Thursday in November next as a day

All the Black Cats in One Bag.

of thanksgiving and prayer to our be-nificent Father who doth reside in the heavens, and I recommend them that, MR. EDITOR-An old farmer in the while offering up the ascriptions justly due to him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our nationlarder, bled his children, and even assailed his own life. He trusted in his cast to free him from the vermin. But three of these cats turned out poorly. One openly sympathized with the rats helped them to eat the cheese, such the eggs, and kill the chickens. Another cat was for suppressing the rats without hurting them. He thought should be a suppressing the sail animus and under what influence and under what influence and under what influence are suppressed. al perverseness and disobedience comend to his tender care all those who have become widows and, orphans or suffering in the civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Alnighty hand to preserve the health vine purposes, to the full enjoyment rats, and bit the farmer twice where inspiration it acted, and these were fipeace, harmony, tranquility and he bit the rats once. The old farmer became tired of such treacherous aids, In testimony wherof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal throw them into the river. The boys a supporter of the Administration, proceeded to do this work vigorously. But in the process a third cat crept than a Protestant, a native American, unexpectedly into the bag. This last was a very sleek, handsome cat, and the farmer had once great expecta
"Colonel O'Brien, so savagely murdered, was an Irishman and a Cathothe farmer had once great expecta- dered, was an Irishman and a Cathotions from him. True he had never lie; and one of the best friends of the killed any rats, but his friends said he Irish emigrant in this city—a Cathowas always just about to slay the whole tribe. He lay watching at their the fury of the mob only by keeping holes day after day, and often had them in sight and reach, but was nev. Catholic Irishmen volunteered to aid or quite ready to spring. The blame the authorities in suppressing the ri-of his ill success he always contrived ot, and were among the bravest, and to throw upon the old farmer, and by a most efficient in protecting the lives a mysterious quiet and dignity made and property of our citizens. No, the some of the children believe he would mob was literally a Democratic mob, yet do wonders. But all the time he had a real sympathy with the bad cats now to be executed. So at the last hour he crept into the bag with them and shared their fate. The boys killed now to be a cattle leaders, and led on by men in sympathy with the enemies of the United States—a simply pro-slavery nor contract that the state of the last one cat more than they bargained for; an Irishman, not a German nor an to the great relief of the whole house. American, who was not a partisan of to the great relief of the whole house hold.—North American and United the Seymours, the Woods and the States Gazette,

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LABELS, &C., &C., &C. GALL AND REAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORE, AT LEWIS BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE,

Report of a Refugee from Richmond; BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 .- The American

has the following:

"A very intelligent young man, a refugee from Richmond, who has been there all through the war, and who only succeeded in making his escape last Monday, has arrived here and communicated to the military authorities some important intelligence tou-

"In regard to the strength of their armies, he says that there is much misapprehension at the North. He claims to have good authority for starting that the strength of Lee's army previous to the sending of the two corps to reinforce Bragg did not exceed 60,000 efficient troops; that Bragg with these reinforcements, had no over 40,000 men, and that he only managed to defeat Rosecrans by a surprise and attacking his isolated

"He further states that the story of reinforcements having been sent to Gen. Lee from Charleston and elsewhere, is totally incorrect. That there have been no troops sent to Lee except in the way of desorters and conscripts; that none have returned from Bragg's army, and to such straits have the rebel authorities been reduced, that they are even forcing into the ranks those persons who have prorided substitutes.

"There was a general feeling of despondency in Richmond, and the fact was freely admitted that their armies were none of them sufficiently strong to assume offensive operations any prospect of success; and that the want of men prevented Bragg from following up his success, and prevents him now from attacking the Federal army at Chattanooga.'

deemed necessary or proper in the City Point, with 181 paroled nen. case.

A. Lincoln. Eight of the number died on the boat on the way hither, having been actu-

these men presented. They were liv-ing skeletons. Every man of them had to be sent to the hospitals, and

any other Catholic writer in this country, and his productions always find readers among thinkers, whether they agree with him or not. He seems to write what he thinks, no matter whether or not it suits the church authorities.

In his Review he has taken a most decided stand in favor of the Union, from the time that the rebellion broke out. In his article on the July riots he endeavors to clear the Catholic Church as such from the responsibility. He admits that the rioters almost exclusively were Irishmon and Catholics, but charges the responsifor arousing them to do as they did. We here give a brief extract from

the article:
"These things they did, not as Catholics or Irishmen, but as adherents country was dreadfully troubled by to the Democratic party, as partisans rats. They eat his grain, invaded his larder, bled his children, and even asthe farmer as much to blame as the animus, and under what influence or nando Wood, Gen. McClellan and Jeff. was in no less danger from the mob

not hostile to the war and to negro emancipation had any part in it, either as instigator or actor."