Thursday Morning, Oct. 28, 1889.

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"THE FINAL COUNT." Forney's Press, with that cool impudence so charistic of its shameless editor FORNEY, says " the Democrats are al

ways happy for two or three days after each election, hunging the derusing road they have been succes-ful." "The final count; however," remarks the sam paper, "knocks the noise out of the de morraev for they then discover that they have been ingloriously defeated."

Some tguth in this. It is "the final count" that "knocks the noise out of domocracy " for the t count is fraudu lent, false and periured, and made in the interest of the unmitigated villains who serve as leaders of the Radical-negro party-a party that obtained power by double dealing and falsehood, and retain it by perjury and money stolen from the people. Yes, verily, "the final count" by bought up election officers is where Radical triumphs come in. It was "the final count" that swindled MILLELLAN out of the Presidency, and the same potent 'count' kept Judge WOODWARD out of the office of Gover nor of this State after the people had elected him to this position. Of this there is no doubt whatever.

The fact is a State election in Pennsyl vania-indeed in most of the States-is nothing more nor less than a ridiculous farce. To count the elected man ou. and the defeated man in-this is what constitutes an "election" now. Fraud has been reduced to a science, and Radical desperadoes and trained experts are employed to thwart the people's verdicta Radical election officers care no more for their oaths than a strumpet cares for shame. The manner in which the Radical return judges of Philadel phia manipulated the election returnsdeducting from the return of anotherpable of descending to any means, perjury not excepted, to accomplish their nefarious designs.

We repeat, then, our State elections are a farce; aye, worse than a farce-a fraud supported by perjury. And until the people-the honest masses-are ready and willing to resist the usurpations and villainies of Radical roughs, perjurers and swindlers, with arms in their hands, it is worse than nonsense to go to the trouble and expense of holding elections. A majority of the people of Pennsyl-

vania deposited their ballots for Asa PACKER for Governor on the 12th of October, but Radical election officers care nothing for that-the "final count" counted PACKER out and GEARY, the "humbuggest," in. It is universally believed, even by fair men of the Re publican party, that PACKER carried Philadelphia by some 3,000 majority but the "final count" gave the city to GEARY by 4,400. The same fraudwere practiced in other Radical strongbolds-Bradford, Chester, Lauphin, Erie, Lancaster, Tioga, &c. GEARY is again foisted upon the people of Pennsylvania against their wishes. He was defeated by five or ten thousand mamore must the people be humiliated by the presence of this man in the Executive chair. Is this kind of villainy to be continued forever? How long, Oh Lord, how long?

WELL SAID .- In a speech before the late Democratic Convention of Camdan county, N. J., Hon. Abraham Browning truly said that "a race of people incapable of constructing an alphabet should not have a controling influence | brother - in - law's gold transactions, nia, is conceded. California has had in the politics of America."

GRANTS WALL STREET SPECULATIOS. The scandal respecting the President's gold and stock speculations, through

Gould, are plainly set forth. It appears cating away the esticate lines of that in July last, on-the strongth of certain information regarding the President's financial views, obtained from the President bimself, Gould purchased FOR SUBSCRIBERS \$1,700,000 Government bonds, on the joint account of himself, Mr. Coroin, a Mr. Catherwood, and General Butterfield. Corbin, about the same time, informed Gould that he had received a margin of ten or twelve thousand dollars, from G neral Grant, with which A Chance for Everybody to carry \$300,000 Government bonds, which were held for the account of Gen eral Grant, as Corbin said, by Messers Stone, Nichols & Stone, brokers for Mr. Corbin. The operation resulted in a loss of \$50,000, after which the parties went in for a turn in another direction, and this proved successful-realizing \$50,000 profit. One of the lots of go'd thus purchased by Corbin was \$500,000,

> ordered it to be sold for the account of Mrs. General Grant. As the President recently wrote to Patriot. his horse-friend, Mr. Bonner, denying in toto, all that had been said respect ing his Wall street speculations, the Grant or Gould? Grant, in a certain ase during Johnson's administration, did not acquire a first-rate reputation for veracity, and, considering the proofs which Mr. Gould is able to produce, it is feared that our "Second Washington" does not occupy exactly the kind of position on the Wall street question that Washington No. 1 occupied on the

cherry-tree question. Mr. Gould's statement shows that Mr. Corbin gave him orders to buy several distinct lots of gold," besides the small lot of \$500,000 above mentioned. Mrs. Grant, also "figures" in these speculative transactions. She wrote a letter to Mr. Corbin shortly before a certain Cabinet meeting on the Cuba question in which she "expressed great anxiety to have these speculations cl sed." One reason she assigned for desiring them closed was, that it was impossible to tell what effect Cuban affairs mirht have upon them! Another was that the President feared that he was influenced by these speculations, though he tried not to hal!"

It must have been a trying be inor the President tooks involving hunerested in sands of dollars while holdgodi office the duties of which might equire him to so act as to spoil his hances for making money, or, perhaps o involve him in heavy losses. A word n fayor of the Cuban insurgents might depreciate his bonds to a fearful extent. o might on the other hand, bull up his gold to a deligiful degree! Mrs. Grant. evidently, was atraid of Cuba, from which fact we infer that she or her hus band must have been a heavy bond holder at the time of her writing to Mr. | them smart. Corbin.

Taking Mr Gould's statement, which withou' assuming, as we might, that it his brother in-law, a professional specubeing moulded to favor the private peculations of one man! Was ever ush a thing dramed of by former Presidents? If the Radicals could have proved Johnson guilty of such a busiess as this of Grant's, would they have failed to impeach him? If not, why

should Grant go unimpeached? prove to be before it is ended, Heaven only knows; but if it were to end tonorrow, its infamy would be immortal. That it would be ridiculous, was eviit would disgrace and shame the country, as it has, within less than a year, even Grant's bitterest enemies-such as Wendell Phillips-would not have believed.

THE GOLD GAMBLERS BEFORE A GRAND JURY .- Fisk, Jr., was -ummonadding to the return of one precinct and ed before the Grand Jury in New York on Friday, to answer questions relative to is evidence that Rudical leaders are ca- his gold and stock gambling operations, and the Assistant U.S. Treasurer, Gen. Butterfield, and Mr. Corbin, the President's brother-in law, have been notified that they, too, are "wanted" before said legal inquisition. Whether Gen. Grant will be summened to appear and testify we are not advised; but, we see one good reason why he should not bethough he may be included in the indictment, if one be found against these gamblers, without appearing in person before the Grand Jury, as he vas undoubtedly, particeps crimmis with the other notorious characters named. It would sound well in the ears of the world to have it said that the indicted by a jury of his countrymen

SECRETARY OF WAR.-We neglected o mention in our last that a person by the name of Belknap, a small potato revenue Collector, from Iowa, has been appointed Secretary of War, in place of Gen. Rawlins, dec'd. Who this gentle- his time in his stables, admiring the man is, no one seems to know. His appointment has taken the whole country by surprise, and the fact that it was made the day after our election shows that somebody has been cheated. Perority, but yet for three long years haps Gen. Cameron or his son Don can tell.

as a gold and stock-gambler!

THE National Convention of Local Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States met in California and Oregon Railraods, and Cincinnati on the 17th instant, and organized. John Gotchell, of New York, tion. Material for 100 miles of road on was elected chairman.

GRANT has written a letter to "Dexter," (Bonner's fast horse,) in which he William I. Wallace, the Democratic cansays that he knows nothing about his didates for the Supreme Bench of Califor-"Dexter" neighed.

NOT VERY ASTONISHING! We are told that the bronze statue

Jefferson, which stands in front of the White House at Washington, is rapidly his brother-in-law, one Corbin, in New York, has, at last, been brought to a definite point by Mr. Jay could, -who has published a detailed statement, in which the "second Washington's" operations, as far as they were known to Mr. Gould, are plainly set forth. It appears eattre overnmental system. Centralization has taken the place of decentralization zation has taken the place of decentralization. The constitutional rights of the States, so beau firlly defined and established by Jefferson's system, have been swallowed up in the maelstrom of nationalization. swallowed up in the maeistrom of intionality. Enormous debts, criminal profligacy and extravagance, and widespread political corruption, which from his soul's depths Jefferson abhorred, now characterize the bastard system that has been born from the incestious embraces of radicalism with the higher The statue of Jefferson in such a government as we have now is as much out of place as would be the statue of

the Archangel Michael in the lurid hall of Pandemonium.
We should think that he bronze stawe should think thatine bronze sut-tue might be devoured by its own daily vexations, standing as it does in front of the White House, and being com-pelled to witness the exits and entrances of the most stupendous fraud that ever deceived and becrayed the confidence of deceived and betrayed the connuence of the people. Our only wonder is, that it doesn't de-cend from its pedestal in a burst of indignation and kick the gift-receiver out of the White House and the White House grounds.—Harrisburg Patriot. and when the price touched 137, Corbin

The remarks of the Patriot above, are unfortunately true to the letter. Let any one visit Washington and witness question arises, which tells the truth, the Washington Monument, half-finished and covered with slabs, and the statues of Jefferson, Jackson and other patriots of a former age covered with verdigris and neglected, and he will be onvinced, we think, that the bastards who are now and have been in authority at our seat of government for more than eight years, feel no pride, no reverence for the early patriots who made our country and shaped its destiny. Let the visitor to our Capitol look

gain, and he will see the portraits and statues of Lincoln, Fred Douglas (negro,) Grant, beast Butler, Sumner and other humbugs gracing the walls of the public b ildings and the lawns fronting them On these every attention is bestowed, the bronze legs of Fred Douglas particularly, are dusted and polished monthly with the greatest care by a white one armed soldier. "We are now living in progressive age," say the Radical papers, yes, yes. We are pro ressing a fearful rate. With burly parces on the bench, in the onfe, Legislatures, in there are compared to be in thers and Congressmen, we are certainly progressing, but whether it is progress in a right or wrong direction is nother question. The people are taxed o death, the officers of the Government. neluding the President, are on a frolic two-thirds of the year, the President's vife is a partner of gold-gamblers, who permit her to pocket \$25,000 in considration of the government secrets she evealed to them. Like Mrs. Lincoln. Mrs. Grant is determined to make the position she holds pay. Lincoln knew of his wife's transactions, and gave them ountenance, and Grant knows of Mrs/ Grant's gold speculations, and conside/

The monuments erected to the memey of the old fathers—men of honor and A Let them crumble; let us forget the does not disclose the whole truth, the such menever lived; they were foges. course of the President is without a pa | white men, men of character; why allel in our history. Thirk of it! A should we, of this "progressive age"relator, in gold and Government bonds! a tays. We even commend him for, T link of the highest officer in the coun | foising all his relatives into paying try, the head of "the best government positions, and defend him for receiving the world ever saw," thus placing his valuable presents in consideration of own private recuniary interests in pro- | the offices he bestows upont he donors. -able opposition to his official duty! He tell the secrets of the government hink of the policy of the government to the bulls of New York—his brotherin law being one of them -and his wife makes a "pile" in the operation, and this is "progress." Let the Washington Monument 10t, let the statue of Jeffer son crumble, who cath. Washington and Jefferson were ut "progressive men." they did not shal, they never were branded by a whole abinet as liars, What Grant's administration will they did not sell the object in their gift, and their wives were not goldgamblers or shoddy contactors. Let their memories be forgotten and let us concentrate our thoughts and be condent from its very beginning; but that stantly prepared to do homage to little nsoless "Grant and his f miv." We are living in a "progressive agd" Honor to those who have offices and power; forgetfulness for those patriok who

gave us a nation and a name! Tire Treasury Department is just n preised over the fact that it has received were adopted, set forth the ver ninety thousand dollars' worth of why the location of the capital of counterfeit bonds. These bonds were be changed, declaring that the stricken off from the plates in government session. How many thousands or mil. ions there may be in the hands of the people, bought and paid for as genuine, no one can sav. Evidently our Treasury De partment has been a pretty costly and. loosely managed concern, and is likely to r main so. It is about as well to make a change in the head of that concern.

Boffit houses of the Virginia Legislanre-went into an election for United States Senator on the 19th inst., and elected Lieutenant Governor John P. Lewis for the long and Judge J. W. Johnson, of Washington county, for the short term. The Wells republican can-President of the United States had been | didates, Alexandra Sharp and L. H handler, received the votes of their friends. The election was made by a strict party vote, with the exception of three Wells members, who voted for Lewis and Johnston.

GRANT, when in Washington-which s very soldom-spends more than hal sixteen horses, he received in exchange for good fat offices in his gift.

THE massacre of the government surveying party, under Nelson Buck, near Fort McPherson, by Indiana, is reportd. The party consist of twelve men, all of whom are said to have been killed.

Work has been commenced on the will be vigorously pushed to complehand.

THE election of J. B. Crockett and quite enough of Radical misrule.

THE DEFEAT OF ANDREW 10 HISON.

In the contest for Senator of Tennessee, Andrew Johnson was defeated. The vote stood (in the Legislature, Oct. 22,) Henry Cooper 55, Johnson 51. Cooper received the votes of all the Radical members, and about one-third of the Democratic members, and thus secured his election. He is a Democrat, a man of education, possessing fine abilities. We regret the defeat of Ex-President

ohnson, not because we particularly dmire him, but because he is a bold, esolute man, who "knows a thing or two." His presence in the Senate, to one of his sales informed Gould that face the vile conspirators who attempts the same time in marrin of ten or a margin of ten or ed his ruin, and to expose their rotton he had received dollars from General schemes, would have been a triumph of great moment. We would like then, to great moment. We would like then, to governmen General Grant, as Corbin How he would make the fur fly! Oh, how glad the little Radical whiffets are that he has been defeated. Poor, trembing, guilty Grant, (as we learn from Washington,) could neither sleep nor at pending the Senatorial contest in mouse fears a cat, and well he may. It is a telegram announced to him Johnson's defeat, he indulged in several extra drinks of whiskey and sent of for his friends that they might rejution him. Summer too—that income with him. Summer too—that income is the manness and hate him ident accepts them all himself! l'ennessee. He feared Johnson as a telegram to U.S., congratulati on the result in Tennessee. Poco ti Had Andrew Johnson got ashin

on too hot for some men how tily picings over his defeat she fear him. 🕛 We regret Mr. Johnson Radicals 10 we regret Mr. Johnson Radicals e-we repeat, just be cause ow that John-sired it so much. They eir secrets, ind son possesses many of an over-much they know too that senate in the way for any Radical in the ged lion, and inly of debate. He is ty to sink his lings

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and deep into the Breat beast.

We are graited to the the election of Hon. Chies R. Buckalew to the State Serve from folumbia county State Serve from folumbia county State Serve from four informatical sension in the riks of our friends growin out of locauses, yet Senaton Buckalew was tymphantly elected by the serve in the combination of the serve in the Buckakw was yer the combined vote of his Kepub in opponent and Mr. Chalfant, in endent Democrat. In Chalfant, incented by the control of such as M Senate. We have been surin the St so much at his nomination, prised: . absequent election which was and h mat of course, as that he permitted. nis phe to be used for the position. He will carcoly feel at home, surrounded whe "roosters" and "pinchers" of the frisburg lobby, but his eminent flities, his known integrity of characr, his fearlessness in defence of right nd denuciation of wrong, and his large experience in legislative affairs, give ceason to hope that the corruptionistwill find in him a foeman worthy of

their steal. WENDELL PHILLIPS, in this week's Anti-Slavery Standard, thus aiscources of the recent Radical victories in Ohio and Pennsylvania: "Meanwhile the strength of the opposition vote shows President of the United States, at a veretheir mem ries? No, no-no mat of that the administration, has not satis time when a word from him would de mack, no man of nobility or honor, or fied the country. Its friends have press or raise the market, -pending days | mirrotism, can receive much attention | rallied and secured another year of in New York, instead of Washington. these days. The little, sniffling, lying, grace. The elections of 1876 will turn and operating in Wall street, through gnorant, bigoted nobody—Gract, for more directly on the issue whether the more directly on the issue whether the A. Adaire, R. itstance—is the man we honor now Republican party has fulfilled the L. J. Forsyth, ational expectation. In our opinion 4. John Cloud, bless the administration files a better S. A. Albright, R. PCurd, during the coming years though reard during the coming year than, W. Comiy, I that of the past, there will be a verils. J. Miller, R. even struggle between it and its for perhas an ignominious defeat. B small majorities, after almost i 1. M. S. Humph credible effort we have just saved t wo gret States—Pennsylvania a Ohio; an slight untoward accide even, would have lost them. It poor dependence for a great party. have drifted thus far on the street

of our soldie President's reputat

He and his Cabinet must carn the

ture." Wendell may not be a profe but he is no fod, as 1870 will delstrate. REMOVAL OF THE NATIONAL 'I AL .- A convention of the frielof the removal of the intional tal from Washington to some loca in the Mississippi valley was heliSt. Louis last week. The conventions largely attended, twenty Staand territorics being representecTie resolutions, eight in number, ii tion being one of time, there sld to further expenditure of the bill noney in the erection of new ferr tent buildings at Washing Find that they will continue the forts couplished. Many eloquentpelies wen delivered, and the deletes Are verynandsomely entertainedad fe ed by the citizens of the pspecti new fideral capital.

FAITHFUL CALIFORNIAA State Cameron election for Judges of the Sulme Court has just been held in Calinia. The democratic candidates, Jus Crockett and Wallace, have been eled by large majorities. The people he Golden State have now had two irs' experience of democratic rnle their State government, and are enly contenwith the change in the sinistration of their public affairs. Carnia is now democratic reliably and manently Land of the faithful, weste thee!

JOHN QUINCY ADI the Democratic nominee for Goor of Massachusetts, has opened kampaign in that State. It promise be exceedingly active. On the Eal side, Butler and Wilson have sed swords on the Senatorial questiend sparks are already beginning to een. If they are luminous enoughshow the peo ple the dark recesses Radical rascality, the country wilbenefitted.

Geary dismissed fpilice his Attormay hear more blong.

"MY BROTHER-IN-LAW."

In the criminations and re-hibers, question, in regard to the le granten combination to "bull" the of Genera Co bin, the brother in la Butterfield Grant, was in it. Gener Treasurer, the United States Assigns also appears was as certainly in it; letter purport-that Corbin exhibite; Grant, which ing to come from the knowledge of showed the President the speculation. Corbin's interest that the profits on Corbin, too, deeled to Mrs. Grant; at the accour, stone, Nichols, & Stone, said, by Mr. Corbin. It is proper to brokers e do so with satisfaction, that add, ar York Times recently denied the enticity of the letter ascribed the a Grant. This is a question of Mich admits of distinct ascertain-

The following listgives the names and politics of the new members of the legislature elected at the last election:

Brown, D.

H. Finay, D
21st. Jair, Huntingdon, Centre, Mifflin, Jnata and Perry, C. J. T. M'Intire,
D. J.. Robinson, R.
22d. mbria, Indiana and Jefferson,
Hurry/hite, R.
23d. learfield, Cameron, Clarion, Forrest at Elk, Widiam A. Wallace, D.
24t. Westmoreland, Fayette and
Greet A. A. Purman, D.
25t Allegheny, J. L. Graham, R.
Thosloward, R.
26t [Fashington and Beaver, James
S. Ru, R.
27tLaiwrence, Butler and Armstrong, 27 Lawrence, Butler and Armstrong, _{lan}Kerr, R. 28 Me cer, Venango and Warren,

2. Crawford and Erie, M. B. Lowanted in by fraud and contested. 1802-Thomas McKean, Democrat, 47.879 HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. hiladelphia. 2. F. W. Ames, F. L. B. Thomas, Clearfield, Elk and Forest.
G. Maxwell, R. John. G. Hall, D S. Josephs. D. Jacob G. Mever, D. W. Elliott B. 805-Thomas M'Kean, Democrat, 43.547 E. G. Carlin, D. tour J. F. Mooney D. George Scott, D. Cumberland

J. V. Siokes, R. John B. Leidig, D. S. D. Dailey, D. E. W. Davis, R. J. A. C. Smith, R. W. M. Bunn, R. 2. J. E. Passons, R. Delaware. D. Tos. V. Cooper, R. Erie.
1. C O Bowman R
2. D B M'Creary R Fayette. T. B. Schnatterly D Franklin and Peri 1. G WSkinner D 2.: D B Millikin D Jos. Sedgewick, D. reys, R. A. Miller, R Huntingdon, Miffle and Juniata.

1. H J M'Ateer D moreland.
1. D M Marshal R
2. A. M. Fulton R
3. J. F. Kreps, R. A Clodichalk 1 1823- J. A. Schultze, Democrat, Andrew Gregg, Federalist,

2. F. B. Long, R. Berks.
H Brobst, D.
L A. T. C. Keffer 3. H H Schwartz. Blair, Jos. Robinson, R Bradford & Sullivan I. J. F. Chamberlain, R 2. J. H. Webb, R Bucks.

1. Josh, Beans, D

2. E. M'Kinstry, Butler, Lawrence & 1. G. W. M'Crac-2. D. Craig, R 3. E. A. Wheeler, Alex. Leslie, R Cambria.

John Porter, D

Comeron, Clinton & M'Kean.A. B. Armstrong.

on and Monroe W. B. Leonard, D J. C. Roberts, Jos. C. Keech, 3.1. Darlington, Clarie & Jefferson. 2. C. W. Stone, R Brown, D 1. George Hursh, 1. H. Johnson,

Radicals, Radical majrity, Radicals, Democrats, Radical majorit

ONE BREWSTER AND ANOTHER BREWSTER IN .- Omday last, Gov. ney General, Hond: Brewster, and appointed his haither, F. Carroll Brewster, of Philiphia, in his stend. Thereby hangs a about which we

COUNTIES.

Total..

Majority 4595

PENNSYLVÂNIA.

The Votes in all the Gubernatorial Con-tests Since 1790.

The following interesting table shows

the result of the vote Governor of Penn-

sylvania, from the first contest in 1790,

-Thomas Mifflin, Democrat, Arthur St. Chair, Federalist,

Thomas Mifflin's majority,

F. A. Muhlenberg, Federalist, 10,706

F. A. Muhlenberg, Federalist, 1,011

796-Thomas Mifflin, Democrat, 80,620

Whole number of votes, Thomas Mifflin's majority,

1799-Thomas McKean, Democrat, 37,244

Whole number of votes, Thomas McKean's majority,

Simon Snyder, Democrat,

Whole number of votes

Whole number of votes,

Whole number of votes,

Simon Snyder's majority,

Whole number of votes,

Simon Snyder's majority,

Whole number of vote, Wm. Findley's majority,

Wm. Findley, Democrat,

Whole number of votes, Joseph Heister's majority,

Whole number of votes,

J. A. Schultz 's major ty,

1829—George Wolf, Democrat, 78,219 Joseph Ritner Anti-Mason, 51,776

Joseph Ritner, Anti-Mason, 88,165

Whole number of votes, George Wolf's majority,

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Whole number of votes,

Whole number of votes,

Whole number of votes,

Whole number of votes, F. R. Shunk's majority,

1847—F. R. Shunk, Democrat, James Irwin, Whig, 128,148 E. C. Riegart, Native Am'n 11,247 F. J. Lambyne, Abolitionist, 1,861

Whole number of votes, 286,337 F. R. Shunk's maj. over all, 4,825

1844-F. R Shunk, Democrat, Joseph Markle, Whig,

1848-W. F. Johnston, Whig,

Morris Longstreth, Dem.

Whole number of votes,

Whole number of votes,

Wm. Bigier's majority,

Whele number of votes,

Jum s Pollock's majority,

W. F. Johnston's majority,

David R. Porter's majority,

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84h—David R. Porter, Democrat, 136,504 John Banks, Whig, 113,478

Joseph's Ritner's plurality,

1838 — David R. Porter, Democrat, 127,821 Joseph Ritner, Anti-Mason, 122,325

1835—Joseph Ritner, Anti-Mason, George Wolf, Democrat, F. A. Muhlenberg, Dem. 94,023 65,801 40,586

1832-George Wolf, Democrat.

1826-J. A. Schultze, Democrat, John Sergeant, Federalist, Whole number of votes, J. A. Scultze's majority,

820-Joseph Heister, Federalist,

Whole number of votes, 64.913 Thomas McKean's majority, 30,845

Thomas M Kean's majority, 5,082

Simon Snyder's maj: over all,24,396

4,601

66,300

134,205

154, 139

35,717

63,037

26,443

91.335

179.500

200,410

28,202

250,146

23,026

316,372

168,232

37,007

Whole number of votes.

1793—Thomas Mifflut, Democrat,

Whole number of votes.

hature elected at the last electron.

SENATE.

Philadelphia—1st District, W. W.
Watt, R.*; 2d, A. W. Henszey, R.; 3d.
D. A. Nagle, D.; 4th, Geo. Connel, R.
5th, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery, C. H. Stinson R; H. J. Brooke, R.
6th, Bucks, R. J. Linderman D.
7th, Lehigh and Northampton, R. S.

Brown, D.
Sth. Berks, J. D. Davis, D.
9th. Schuylkill, W. M. Randall, D.
10th. Carbon, Monroe Pike and Wayne,

18. You and Cumberland, A. G. Milto the present time: 19th. dams and Franklin, C. M. Dun

Lair, Huntingdon, Centre, Miff

1808-Simon Snyder, Democrat, James Ross, Federalist, John Spayd, Independent, 4,000 1811—Simon Snyder, Democrat, 53 319 William Tilgham, Federalist, 3,609 A. B. Dill, D. 1814—Simon Snyder, Democrat, Isaac Wayne, Federalist, 5. D. W. White R. 2. A. Rorer, D. 6. J. H. Kerr, R. Indiana and West-1817—Wm. Findley. Democrat, Joseph Fielster, Federalist, Armstrong. M. M. Steel, R. Beaver and Wash-

ington.

1. W. C. Shurlock 2. A. J. Buffington, R 3. H. J. Vankirk 3. E. B. Herr, R. 4. J. E. Wiley, R. Bedford, Fulton and Lehiah. Somerset.
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T. Church, R

3. A. H. Dill, D Montgomery.
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1. S. Boileau, D 2. D. Engleman, D Northumberland. R. Montgomery, Pike and Wayne.
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2. B. F. Porter, D ECAPITULATION. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The old State Seate contained 18 radicals and 15 democris, a ridical majority of 3. The new Ste Senate, counting Dimond, D., who we fairly elected in the First District, cotains 17 radicals, 16 emocrats. The old House of Reresentatives con-Phe old House of Regresentatives contained 62 radicals am 38 democrats, a radical majority of 24. The new House contains 60 radicals, 4\ democrats; a radical majority of 20. \ On joint bailot in the old legislature the radicals had 27 majoriy; in the new they will have a majority (23.

THE ELECTION. The following table will show the full vote for Governor and Supreme Judge tions of the New York gold beyond some facts have been establish gigantic for Governor in the various counties:

1860-Curtin, Republican, Foster, Democrat, COVERNOR. 1863 - Curtin, Republican, Woodward, Democrat, Packer, 8000 193°4 4557 3079 2002 2002 2002 2002 18331 2773 711 3686 2067 7061 2001 256 3187 423 51 847 2:42 18940 8421 1869—Geary, Republican €894 Corruption has fastened its fangs upon the national government, and official favors are bought and sold at Washington in the most open and unblushing manner. One man accepts houses and horses, another an interest in some gi-

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gantic swindle which meets the sanction of Congress, while still others name their price in advance, and pocket the greenbacks as a butcher takes pay fer meat. This subject was thus alludded to by the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette in a recent number of that paper: ber of that paper:

The dispensation of the patronage of every description, appointments to office, giving attendances, all are made sources of income. The head of one of the most important bureaus has his son with him, who holds no position, and yet is as regular in attendance at the office as any of the employes. All applicants for office in this department find it necessary to secure the influence of this young man to insure incoess. It is reparkable, too, that none are successful who neglect to see none are successful who neglect to see

David Wilmot, Republican, 146, 163 Isanc Hazlehurst, American, 28, 182

263, 155

492 642

16,325

307,274

Whole number of votes, Packer's majority over all,

Whole number of votes.

Whole number of votes,

Whole number of votes,

Whole number of votes,

OFFICIAL CORRUPTION.

'nrtin's majority.

Curtin's majority,

-Geary, Republican, Clymer, Democrat,

Geary's majority.

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none are successful who neglect to see him pending their application. I give this case as an illustration of the practice that prevails in every department and every betweau, except the wer and navy in all there are just such 'middlemen.' These men receive the fees, and of course, divide Thus we find men in office with a salery of \$3,000 a year, and who were poor when they entered upon its duties, living at the rate of six or eight thousand, and at the end of three or four thousand, and at the end of three or four years erecting a magnificent dwelling at a cost of \$18,000 or \$20,000, for which they pay cash. These facts are pototices they are not "hidden under a busnel." but brazenly contront you at every turn. The same sys em prevails at "the other end of the capital." Scontors and Representatives have their agents; and when an American cit zen comes here on "buisness before Congress," or with a recommendation for official position, as soon as his buisness is known (and ther are always parties at the hotels on the look-out) he is advised to see Mr. So and so, who has unlimited influence with the So, who has unfinited intuctive who is services: it is important to secure. The party is seen, an arrangement is made, an interiew is secured, and if the job 'mays well' the citizen accomplishes his purwell" the citizen accomplishes his pur-pose. But if not, after much delay, and the using up of all his, available cash, he leaves Washington, cursing the town, the people, and particularly the "Philis-tines" into whose handes he fell.

ANOTHER negro has been forced into he Government Printing Office at Washington. Upon the list of applicants we lundreds of white men, good mehandes, in needy circumstances: But he negro was accepted.

New Advertisements.

OITIZENS OF CUMBERLAND We have now on hand and just received from edities, and from manufacturers the large ne cities, and from manufacturers, the largest took of new, cheup, and good goods to be found a any two stores in the valley. We have the best assortment of CLOPHS, CASSIVERS, SATINETTS, JEA S, FLANNELS, TICKINGS, GINGHAMS, PRINTS, MUSLINS.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLICIALE. On Friday, November 19, 1869. By virtue of the will of Henry Barnitz, dec'd, I will sell at public sale, at the Court House, in Carlie, 'umberiand county, Pa. A lot of ground on East Street, Carlisie, Pa., bounded on the West by East Street, on the North by Margaret Miller, on the East by C. W. Ahl, and on the South by Liberty Alley, 60 feet in front and 240 feet in Depth

nd having thereon a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, nd other improvements, being the late resif Henry Barnitz, dee d. On Thursday, November 25, 1869,

I will sell in front of No. I the following; viz; No. I. A lot of ground in Mount Holly, Cumberland county, Pa., adjoining Mrs. Filey, on the South, and Philip Clepper, on the West, containing about 50 feet in front, and 200 feet in depth, and having the reem a two-story DWELLING HOUSE. ind other improvement .
No. 2 A lot of Woodland containing

in South Middleton township, Cumberlam county, Pa, adjoining lands formerly of Stewar-McGowan, Win. Mayherry, Win. Graham and John Stewart being formerly part of John McLlure's estate.

Sale to commence at 16 colors. sestate.

to commonce at 10 o'clock, on each day, attendance will be given and terms made in by HENRY BAXTON, Executor. Oct. 28, 1969—ts

VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM On Tuesday, November 16, 1869. Will be sold, at public sale, on the above day, on the premises, a valuable limestone farm, situated in Penn fownship, Cumberland county, one mile west of the Stone Tayern, and eight miles west of Carlisle, and one mile north of Centreville, on the road leading from the Wainut Bottom road to Palinstown, adjoining lands of Wm. Huston and others, containing Sixty Acres of Choice Land, all cleared and under cultivation, except three acres, which is in most excellent timber. The improvements are a large and commodious

1851-William Bigler, Democrat, 186,4 Wm. F. Johnston, Whig, 178, he most lertile part of Cumberland Valley Con-ment to churches, public schools, mills, &c., here is a large elstern at the dwelling house, profishing a sufficiency of water for the use of a nully during the entire year. Also, a clsten t the barn, with a plentiful supply of water for ne stock. 364 533 1854—J Pollock, Whig and Amr'n, 204,008 William Bigler, Democrat, 167,001 he stock. Any person wishing to view the property can be by calling on Joseph Green, residing thereon.
Side to commence at 11 o'clock, when attendance will be given and terms sinde known by
JOSEPH HEMMINGER,
N. B. Moore, Auctioneer.
Oct. 23, 1899—18 1857-W. F. Pucker, Democrat, 188,887

Dew Advertigements.

READING RAIL ROAD, FALL ARRANGEMENT. Monday, September 13, 1869.

Great Trunk line from the North and North exist for Philadelphia, New York, Reading Pottsville, Tamaque, Ashland, Shamokin, Lee Lee, Columbia, &c.
Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as idlews: at 210, 520, 810 9 40 A. M., 200 and 48 at connecting with similar trains on the Pennsy vania Rathrond, and arriving at New York 16 00, 11 45 A. M., 355, 925 and 10 20 P. M., respie 10 very. Steeping Care a company the 210 and 52 or 10 and

lows; at 2 to, 0.2., at 6 and 5.5., 2 wand 44 5P.M. connecting with similar trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 10 00, 11 45 A.M., 3 55, 9 25 and 10 20 P.M., respectively. Steepling Care accompany the 2 to and 50 10, 11 45 A.M., 3 55, 9 25 and 10 20 P.M., respectively. Steepling Care accompany the 2 to and 52 A.M., trains without achange Leave Harrist way for the care graph than 10 and 50 and 50 A.M., trains without achange Leave Harrist way for the care graph of the care and 1 allian phila, at 8 to A.M., tan 14 A.M. to an and 1 allian phila, at 8 to A.M., to an and 1 allian phila, at 8 to A.M., to an and 1 allian phila, at 8 to A.M., to an an an an an analysis of the care and 1 allian phila, at 8 to A.M., 200 and 4 10 P. M., stopping at 10 channa and principal Wax Stations; the Charlest and Auburn, via. Schuylkill and Susquishan Railroad, Leave Harrisburg at 3 40 P.M. Returning: Leave New York at 9 to A.M., 100 and 8 to P.M., Philadelphia at 13 A.M., and 3 30 P.M.; Sleeping cars accompany the 9 to A.M., 500 and 8 to P.M., Philadelphia at 13 A.M., and 3 30 P.M.; Sleeping cars accompany York, without change.

Way passeniver train leave Philadelphia at 35. A.M., and 8 and 10 A.M., 100 and 8 to P.M., trains from Servers, without change.

Way passeniver train leave Philadelphia at 50 A.M., connecting with similar train on Earlenna. Railroad, texturning from Reading at 52, P.M., stopping at all stations, Leave Pottsville at 540, 900 A.M., and 230 P.M., 10 10 55 A.M., Ashlamd at 7 to S.A.M., and 250 P.M., for Philadelphia and New York. Schuylkill and Susquelphia and New York. Schuylkill and Susquelphia and New York Schuylkill and Susquelphia and New York. Schuylkill and Susquelphia and Susquelphia and 10 A.M., for Philadelphia and Susquelphia and 10 A.M., and 12 30 A.M

Commutation, Mileage, Season, School Excursion Tickets to and from all points at duced rates. luced rates.

Baggage checked through; 100 pounds allowed through; 100 pounds allowed through; 100 pounds allowed through the second through through the second throu DEPORT of the condition of the F National Back of Carlisle, Pa siness, October 9, 1869 :

Louis and Discounts, Overdrafts, U. S. Bonds for Circulation, " on hand, Other Bonds, &c., Duo from Redectning Reserve Ag'l., " other National Banks, " Banks and Bankers, Banking House and Insurance. 1,610-25 Furniture and Fixtures, Current Expenses, Taxes Paid,

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I do solemnly swear that the above statems is true to the best of my knowledge and believer that, H. HEBURN, Cushie SAMUEL HEPBURN,
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Oct. 28, 1869-1v A SSIGNEE'S SALE. - Will be sold a public sale, in front of the Court House, Car ublic sale, in front of the Court House, Cr n Saturday, November 20, 1809, the follo scribed properties, viz: A LOT OF GROUND,

ituated in the Borough of Carlisle. Comberlatounty, bounded on the West by South Hanov treet, on the South by other lot of P. Pritch, be East by an Alley, and on the North by an Aley, and on the North by an Aley, containing 32 feet in front and 30 feet epth, more or less, having thereon erected wo-Story FRAMEH USE, with Back Building rame Stable, and other, out-buildings. Also, A LOT OF GROUND,

A LOT OF GROUND, situated in the Borough of Carlisle, Cumberland country, bounded on the North by other property of said Pritch, on the West by South Habour of the Carlisle o

HERIFF'S SALE. -By virtue of writ. of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumperland court, and to me directed, I will expose to publishe, as the court House, in the Borough of a liste, on Satu day, the 13th day of Novembel 165, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following describe Real Estate, viz:
A tractor land situate in East Pennsboro town ship, Cum erlan-county, bounded on the Weship, Cum erlan-county, bounded on the Weship.

A tract of land situate in East Pennshore township, Cum reflan-county, bounded on the Wish by lands of Simon Oyster, on the North by lards of Henry Buser, on the East by lands of Let Henling, and on the South by lands of John Kunkle, containing 10 Acres, more released to the Henry Log House, let St ble and other out-buildings, Selzed and takes in execution as the property of Catharine Lent.

BHERIFF'S OFFICE, CARLENGS

CONDITIONS—On all sales of \$500 or over, \$500 will be required to be paid when the property stricken wif, and \$25 on all sales under \$500. TOWN PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE. The undersigned offers at private sale, the follow ng Real Estate, situated in the Borough of Carlislo:

A two-story weather-boarded House-No. 3:
East Louther street, now occupied by Levi Leeds, situated on a lot of ground 240 feet deeprunning to an alley, There is a good stable of the lot.

ALSIG-Nos. 33 and 35 Penn 8t., being two threstory Brick Houses, thirty feet front, formely the property of John Myers.

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If not sold before Wednesday, December 2:1-19, these properties will be offered at Public Sale, at the Court House in Carlisie, and if not then sold will be for rent from the first of April next. For terms apply to Oct. 28, 1869—8t. ISAAC LIVINGSTON. NOTICE OF PARDON;-Notice is N hereby given that application will be made the Governor of Punnylvania for the pardon of Dr. Paul Schoeppe, who stands convicted of murder of Maria M. Stinnecke, October 21, 1859—31

OST.—In Carlisle, on last Friday, a gold out button. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.