ANOTHER BELL. During the Lincoln administration, his Secretary of State, Seward, boasted that he could send a political opponent to a bastile without trial and without accusation, merely by "tapping a fittle beli." On the day of the election in New York, the gallant Gov. Hoffman proposed to make use of a bell 100, and a very big one at that, provided it be came necessary. Grant, taking the advice of bad men, had sent 4,000 regular troops to New York, to be stationed near the polls on the day of the election. The object in view was to intimidate Democrats and to give the negroes and Radical repeaters the field to themselves. Grant had carried elections in the South in this way, and he wanted to "try it on" in New York. Governor Hoffman, however, was not to be frightened, and he at once called out ten thousand of his troops, well armed and equipped, and had them quartered at the different armories in the city. He published an order directing that when he required the services of his troops

he would cause the great bell of the city

to be tapped twelve times. Grant's

and Goy. Holman's bell was not tap-

ped; the election passed off quietly, and

the city rolled up a Democratic major-

ity of 52,000 ! What a ridiculous attempt was this of Grant's? He supposed that he could, by a military show; intimidate the Democrats of New York! What an bayonets and deputies, repeaters and idea! He may practice his brutalities upon a prostrate people, but let him not attempt it in a State that has a Demoerat as its Governor. Had a shot been fired in New York by one of his troops, the whole four thousand might have been put to the sword. Gov. Hoffman's big bell saved the city from a bloody civil contest. If Grant has sense enough to profit by this lesson, it will be well for him and the country.

GRANT "QUITE NANGUINE."

A day or two before the recent elections, the following telegram, dated

The President has been assured by his triends that New Jersey and New York will go largely Republican, and is quite sanguine of a successful result in nearly all the States voting on Tuesday." Jehosiphat!-wasn't Grant mistaken in his calculations? "Sanguine of a successful result in nearly all the States voting on Tuesday!" Ha, ha! "Let us

have peace."

THE NEXT FEDERAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .- We publish this morning the World's table showing the probable political character of the next Federal House of Representatives. Esti- his views politically. From his epistle mating the politics of the delegations from the five States yet to elect, the totals are: Ladicals, 131; Democrats, 110; Independents, 2; a Radical majority of only 19. The majority of the same party in the present Congress is 104. Later returns may alter these figures somewhat, but not much. How are you,

knock Radicalism into a cocked hat in Missouri, "will be punished as they deserve" Oh, dear! We suppose Useless Grant will refuse to recognize Schurz, Covernor Brown and other decent men who cannot endorse all the infamies of the administration. What a "punishment" that will be! Schurz has more brains under his thum anaisthan Grant has in his head, and yet this-numskull talks of punishing Senator Schurz! Bah!

There are strong rumors in political circles that there will be a negro placed in some position in the Cabinet at no remote day. The negro element is determined to make itself heard and felt. The colored men are not going to wait with suppliance for representation in the Cabinet. They demand it, and their demand must be granted. Fred. Douglass, of New York, John Purvis, of Philadelphia, and Andrew Jackson and John Peck, of Pittsburgh, are spoken of in connection with a seat in Mr. Grant's Cabinet. And why should it not be so? The negro has performed his part of the bargain, and why should not the Radical leaders perform theirs?

The negroes are also clamoring for the placing of one of their color on the Supreme Bench of the United States. If they don't get what they want, crack will go the doom of Radicalism ali around the circle.

Our telegraph columns were freighted yesterday with news of murder, outrages and violence in the South. There was a terrible riot in Georgia and outrage and murders in Tennessee and Alabama. Is the South a civilized nation?—Forney's Prees, 7th inst.

Of course. Look out, every year, before the Southern elections, for these same telegrams. They are lies from the whole cloth, and are manufactured in Washington and Philadelphia, exmen in the South-thieving carpet-baggers and blood-thirsty niggers-who deserve hanging, but thus far they have escaped, owing to the forbearance of the Captain and while I was yet analyzed the capstan, and while I was yet analyzed the capstan, and while I was yet analyzed the steamer, with pale lips and blanches Southern people. Forney's "rorbacks" are well understood.

THE Harrisburg State Journal is more honest and candid than the other lead-

FORNLY THE DAY OF THE ELECTIONS

There is a glorious prospect for the Re-publican party in four States of the Uhion, hitherto strongly Demogratic, at the clee-tin' to-day, thanks to the 15th amendti n' to-day, thanks to the 15th ament. New J rsey will certainly he Republican in the aggregate vote of the Congressional Districts. In Delaware we have hopes of largely reducing, if not altogether wiping out, the Democratic majority. In Maryland the news from every part of the State is encouraging. Its galant Repboticans have made the most active and determined canvass of the year. Their campaign has been like the Prus-Their campaign has been like the Prussian, aggre-sive and unrelenting, and they have carried the war into the enemy's strongholds. In every Congressional, district they have worked unremittingly, and if victory crowns their efforts to-day it will not be underserved. Ken tucky has also experienced for the first time in many years the excitement of a heated political canvass. We will be survived if the return transfer that State to Their campaign has been like the Prusheated politica caliviss. We will be sur-prised if the returns from that State to-morrow are not of a different complexion trom what they were a year ago. All that the Republicans of these border States want is a fair chance and the assurance that their ballets will be counted .- Forncy's Press, Nov. 7. Forney is a bad prognosticator, par-

exception of New Jersey, he calculated without his host in his predictions conerning "four States of the Union." He was perfectly safe in predicting a Republican gain in New Jersey, for he was one of the men sho assisted to fix up that State by having a thousand or more Washington negroes sent into it. "to work in the pine forests" a couple weeks before the election. Had none but bona commander, seeing all this, kept house fide citizens voted, New Jersey, like very closely. Neither he nor his troops Pennsylvania, would have been Demowere to be seen during the whole day, cratic to the core. The Democrats of New Jersey have suffered defeat through fraud, niggerism and villainy. But Delaware, Maryland and Kentucky, in spite of the tens of thousands of ignorant negro vo ers, in spite of secret leagues, Grant's Marshals and troops, scullions, have gone solid for the Democrats. Thank God, the people, all over the country, even in the benighted and fanatical New England States; are getting their eyes open to the corruption, imbecility, meanness and debauchery of the Grant administration. The junk eting President, we see it stated, desires a re-nomination from his dirty, treasonable, pledge-violating, black-and-tan party or faction, for it is now nothing but a faction, and a very contemptible one at that. We hope he may be successful in his desires-we hope to see him the Radical candidate in 1872-for he will receive such a "licking" as has not been administered to any man in tois country for many years. He is now known to be a weak, vascillating, corrupt man-a tool in the hands of sharpers, who are rebbing the government at pleasure—and the people, the honest onsses, are anxious to get a "whack"

> crats desire this. BEN BUTLER TELLING TALES OUT OF

B. F. But'er-General Ben-who has just been re-elected to Congress from Massachusetts, is out in a letter, giving we copy as follows:

be re-nominated by all means. Demo-

"The Republican party is not now uni-"The Republican party is not now uni-ted upon a single question of public poli-cy. Upon the turiff question it is split in two by the backbone of the Alleghanics. Upon all financial issues the division is aimost as marked. The party has no longer any coherent force, and recognizes no leadership. It gives no support to the Administration it has chosen, which was not oble at the last spagen of Courtes to Grant? "Let us have peace?"

The Press (Philadelphia) says that Senator Schurz and other Republican members of Congress who assisted to be senate in spine of all the influence the President cand bring to bear. Cresweil's one idea of abolishing the Franking Privilence and the National State and other Masons in St. Louis State the Democrats gained two members of Congress who assisted to be senate in spine of all the influence the President cand bring to bear. Cresweil's one idea of abolishing the Branking Privilence and the National State and other Masons in St. Louis State the Democrats gained two members of Congress, one in the Sixth and one in the Ninth district, and carry the State the Democrats gained two members of Congress, one in the Sixth and one in the Ninth district, and carry the State the Democrats gained two members of Congress, one in the Sixth and one in the Ninth district, and carry the State the Democrats gained two members of Congress, one in the Sixth and one in the Ninth district, and carry the State the Democrats gained two members of Congress, one in the Sixth and one in the Ninth district and carry the State the Democrats gained two members of Congress, one in the Sixth and one in the Ninth district and carry the State the Democrats gained two members of Congress, one in the Sixth and one in the Ninth district and carry the State the Democrats gained two members of Congress or Congress one in the Sixth and one in the Ninth and other Masons in St. Louis was lost. The Secretary of the Nav did not get the appropriations he asked for to carry on his department. The army was reduced, notwithstanding the pro-tests of the War Department. The Attorney General's Office was knocked into pi. Boutwell's fluancial measures were badly cut up. There was never before an Administration possessing so little influence with a Co-gress of its own party.

This is plain talk, and true as plain. What he says concerning our present weak and bungling administration, cannot be denied by any one. Grant has proved a failure-nay more than a failire, a nebody. His own partizans are ishamed of him and despise him. Butler is not afraid to say so, and he may be considered the leader of the Radical party. The Philadelphia Inquirer, a ending Republican organ, in spenking

of Gen. Butler's letter says: "We do not consider that the burden of this letter is calculated to graifly the Ad-ministration, or that its promulgation will be likely to induce the President to select Got and Butler as his standard bear r. It is, however, unfortunate that the formeral is supported by facts. For it all, however, there may be easily found a plausible reason. During the war the exigencies of the country demanded a centralization of almost absolute power in the hands of the President; the Legislandian beauty of the president; the pands of the President; the Legisla-tive branch of the government was pon-derous and moved too slowly to keep pace with the necessities of the hour and con sequently Congress, for the immediate general good, waived many privileges, and gracefully submitted to a great deal of Presidential dictation, neither of which it is willing to do at a time when there is is willing to do at a time when there is

to longer an urgent need. The disaffec-ion in Congress toward the Administra-ion is owing to a natural jeabousy of an-lictation or absorption of legislative power by the Executive. Congress is the real governing law, and treaty making authority of the land, and it regards with dislayor, more than ever before, the active interference of the President in what it conceives to be its own particular business.

GEN. LONGSTREET, who was Lee's right-hand man at the battle of Gettysburg, voted the straight Radical ticket pressly for Forney's Press. Such infa- in New Orleans on the 5th inst. Longmous trickery is unworthy even Forney street is now "trooly loit," and holds an and we are surprised that he has the office under Grant worth \$20,000 a year. face to continue this mode of political This "red-handed rebel" still persists warfare. There are a great many in his hostility to his country. For some reason or other he is one of Grant's favorites, and is given the privilege to

THE Fifteenth Amendment was a great help to the Radical party this fall, both as to respectability and strength. Speaking of the negro Senator Revels the New York Independent (abolition ing Radical papers in the State. It to the 5th degree) says he is weak in

to the 5th degree) says he is weak in corrected the prints the votes by counties for the different Congressional candidates, and conclusively shows by its figures, taken from the official vote, that the Democratic party had a clear majority in the State of two thousand six hundred and risely-case (2,661!) We will accept the conclusion arrived at by the Journal, as it is entirely satisfactory.

When John Covode heard of the defect of Morrell for Congress, he is said to have exclaimed, "godelmity" that the "crack of doodar" was coming.

There was the mature of his acts in reduction of the device of the man of whom he spake. His repeated interference with the Southern elections, and the nature of his acts in reduction to New York and Missouri leave to doubt that he has the will. It is perhaps another question whether the at Congressman these times.

There was the first by says he is weak in deverything but one, that is bis smell, in that lay his great strength. That is his strength in that lay his great strength. That is the conclusions was the party is looking to.

Those Radical papers that sneered at Gen. Frank P. B'air, when he said that Gen. I ran

From the World, Nov. 12.1 THE NEXT CONGRESS

We republish the table showing the probable political complexion of the House of Representatives of the Fortyceond Congress. Elections are yet to be held in five States, and the politics of the Representatives to be chosen are nece-sarily estimated; but we believe a close scrutiny of the list will satisfy readers that the calculation has not been too favorable to the Democrats. The actual number of Democrafs already elected, according to the last returns, is seventy-five; and of Radicals, 106. There are two independents elected; one, Creeley, of Pennsylvania, who may act with the Republicans, and the other, Stoughton, of Illinois, who may act with the Democrats. The number of Representatives yet to be elected is 60. We believe, in view of the general Democratic gains to roughout the country, that we are justified in claiming 5 of the 7 members coming from Democratic Georgia, 2 of the 4 ticularly in political matters. With the from Connecticut; 2 of the 4 from Texas, and the three California members. We concede the three New Hampshire districts to the Radicals. By this estimate we flot up a total of 110 Demoerats, 131 Radicals, and 2 Index endents, leaving a Radical majority in the next House of but 19, against 104 in the present House. Later returns may change these figures somewhat, but not

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MASONRY IN TIME OF TROUBLE

Under the above caption we find the ollowing article going the rounds of the papers. We (the senior editor of at him. Let this rollicking dog-fancier the Volunteer,) can testify to the truthfulness of the account, for we were a passenger on the snagged vessel, the Belle of Alton," and stepped from her deek to that of the "Lady Gay," only a couple minutes before the former was buried in the waters of the Mississippi. The firmness, prudence and bravery of the captain of the unfortunate steamer and the commander of the Sir Knights, were all that saved some ten or twelve hundred men, wo-

men and children from a watery grave, "The Belle of Alto " and the " Lady lay" were among the largest and most beautiful steamers on the Mississippi, and because of their elegance and capacity had been chartered by the Sir representative of the Order from Cumberland county; quite a number of the Harrisburg Masons, however, had accepted the in itation, and we accompanied them on the trip and in the excursion on the Mississippi. Notwithstanding that the passengers on the the snagged vessel were so near death's door, not one of them we believe, outside of a half dozen, were aware of the danger, and it was only when they witnessed the sinking of the steamer they had just left, that their transfer to the " Lady Gay" was accounted for, The night was very dark, and when the true state of affairs was revealed, all hilarity ceased, and several clergy men dropped upon their knees, and for themselves and their ferlow-passengers who had made so narrow an escape

from death, thanked God for their deliverance. The entertainments given to the uests on the two yessels, were the most costly, magnificent and best aranged we had ever witnessed, and two Republicans, elects Gooding, the democratic candidate, by eleven of a majority over Judge Wilson, the ren the festivities forget the hospitality extended them by the Masons and citizens of St. Louis. But to the account of " Masonry in time of peril," as we

and it in an exchange: The following splendid incident illus-

rates the system upon which Masonry moves.

It was a magnificent sight to see the Lady Gay and the Belle of Alton, their decks crowned with fair ladies and Knights Templar, bands of music, distinguished citizens, and invited guests, as they stemmed up the Mississippi, then down to Jefferson Barracks, where we all went on shore to spend a pleasant hour, after 'which we again went on board and steamed merily up the river. I was standing near the captain. The ommander of the Templar came and commander of the Templar came and leaned wearily on the caustan. I turned to Reuben Milton, and whispered in like ar these words: "That man was born to command." He had the form of a firercules, the bead of an Appolo, and the eye of an Eagle, and as circumstances afterwards demonstrated, the heart of a ion. Although not so very large, he appeared larger than he really was; he was full and athletic, and still every proportion was a symmetry, and every chell, Democrat, is reported elected to

portion was a symmetry, and every movement a grace.
While he was still leaning silently on cheeks, approached the young Templar and in a low and trembling voice, said "Great Got! sir, we are sinkin." We are snagged sir, in the bottom, and nothing can save us.
"How long can you keep her afloat?" carelessly inquired the young Templar.
"She may go down in five minutes—"She may go down in five minutes—"She may go down the five minutes—"

gether, the movement must be a rapid | trict. In the Sixth, Sutherland will gether, the movement must be a rapid one. You will form a procession at once, and, as the boats come-together, pass over the gangway under an arch of strel, to the lower dock of the Lady Gay. Forward, Sir Knights, to the gangway. Music in front. The bond will play "The Knights Temptar Quickstep."

In obedience to these orders, the Knights formed a double the to the leangway, facing round, with swords crossed above the heads of those forming the procession. In less than eight minhave over 2,000 majority. Two years ago the district gave a Radical majoritv of 3.239.

Virginia. erossed above the heads of those forming the procession. In less than eight minnes the whole previous cargo of human life had passed from the Belle of Alton to the Lady Gay, even to the colored ook, except the two files of Templars, when the young commander ordered: "From the rear, right and left inward wheel, march!" and filing inward, the Temp-slars rapidly passed over the gangway to the Lady Gay, the young commander being the last to leave. One minute more and the Belle of Alton sank to the loottom. Radicals and negroes get but two—the second and Third districts, and these th y only save by the "skin of their teeth."

The Republicans have gained one ingressman and a majority in the legislature, by the ne_ro vote.

From this Puritan cursed common wealth, no one expected augh but an overwhelmin; vote in favor of the de bauchery, demoralization, disgrace and devilishness of the party now in power. A mother never disowns her children, Massachusetts can not "go back" on the political monstrosities she has giv-en bith to and nurtured into full growth. The returns show large Democratic gains. Two years ago the Radical majority for Governor, was 23,406—this year it will scarcely reach 15,000.

West Virginia. The following are the full returns rom the election in West Virginia:

52 Total Majority on joint ballot This will give the Democrats a Uni-ted States Senator in place of W. T. Willey, Radical.

The Empire State has done nobly, more than the most sanguine Democrat anticipated or hoped for, Gov. Hoffman is re-elected by over 32,000 majority and a democratic gain of five Congressmen is reported. New York City, notwithstanding Grant's troops, gave a larger democratic majority on the vote cast, than it has ever before done. The Bult terrier pup-fancier has learned from the result that Military interference with elections don't increase the respect of the masses for the party committing the outrage. It is not yet known whether the victory throughout the State has been sufficient to give the Democrats Again sends a solid Democratic dele-

and defeat the people's choice. Before the ink from the pens of the election judges, that record the fact that they are not the choice of the pe ple, has dried upon the election returns, they give no-tice of contest, and forthwith proceed to hunt up deprayed and purcha-able crea-tures chough in their districts to make the necessary affidavits. It metters not how fair a showing the Democrat may make, with counter-proof, it is smothered in the committee, and the radical is voted in on a strict party vote.

It is but rarely that the Democrats have contested the seats of their oppo-nents in Congress, and then only when frauds have been so glaring that it was

radical majority in Congress is to determine who shall and who shall not represent given districts in Congress, regardless of the expressed will of the

The vote in this State is reported light, very light, light almost to whiteness A Democratic majority of 35,000, with men, a democratic Legislatu e and State Senate, and a full democratic State ticket. There is evidently something

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REAL ESTATE.

From the mother of States, the same glorious tidings reach us. A democratic gain of one member of Congress, and a great reduction of the Fadical negrovote in almost every district of the State. Of the eight tongressmen, the Radical and propose are but two—the

New Jersey.

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THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS!

Democratic Victories All

Along the Line.

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"My Maryland"

Here Comes old Kentuck!

Delaware is still true to the white man. The Democrats carry everything by about the usual majority 3,000. Nig-

gers didn't amount to much in that glo-

Oppressed, downtrodd n, outraged Missouri, has spoken in thunder tones. McGurg the Badical candidate for Gov-

ernor, who had a majority of 19,317 in 1868, is defeated by Brown by over 51,-

500. Although Brown is not a Demo-erat, yet his election, secured as it was, by the support of the Pemocraev and anti-Grant Ralicals is the most over-

whelming defeat the administration at Washington, has yet received. In this State the Democrats gained two mem-

hereafter make it one at the strongest

Demogratic States in the Union. Hurrah for Missouri!

Tennessee O. R.

democratic gain of seven Congress-

The democracy have made gains broughout the State, but the radicals

carry it by a reduced majority on the vote of 1868. "Leng" John Wentworth is defeated for Congress. The election of Robinson, democrat, to tongre s, is e needed in the Eighth District—a democratic cain

Indiana

A recount of the vote in one of the

precincts of the Fourth Congressional District of Indiana, made in the pres-en e of the Republican Inspector and

Township Trustees, by two Democrats

publican candidate. This is a gain of

Here, where under the beauties and

blessings of reconstruction, radicalism expected to win, with its debasing acts

and negro votes, it has met a most rushing defeat. The democrats carry the State and elect the entire members

of congress. A democratic gain of two. They also secure a majority of both branches of the Legislature, which will

secure the election of a democratic United States Senator, in place of Mc-

Louisiana.

No news at all from this State, except

that "the United States officials have the ballot boxes, at their head quarters,

Wisconsin gives 16,000 republican majority. In the First District, Mut-chell, Democrat, is reported elected to Congress by over 3000 anijority. Demo-

Alabama,

Little Nevada Redeemed !

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ious little Commonwealth.

Third District—Heriford (Dem.), gain In the Legislature we have these figures : Rad's. 10 16

Already we hear the ominous cry oming from the Radical candidates for coming from the Radical candidates for Congress, who have been defeated by small majorities, that they will contest the seats of their successful Democratic competitors. We all know what that means. It means that the will of the sovereign people is to be trampled under foot by the radical majority in Congress if the majority is large enough in the Forty-second Congress to do it.

Upon this subject the Allentown Democrat says: It has become the settled

mocrat says: It has become the settled policy of radical candidates for Congress who are defeated, to contest the election gation to Congress, notwiths anding over 25,900 negroes voted with the white Radicals. This is a glorious victory for the white men of that State. The legis-lature is demogratic throughout. Not single radical is elected from one end Kentucky stands by the old landmark, and allows no gap in her Demo-cratic delegation to Congress. Every one of her members is democratic. De colored trupes didn't fot so nobly down

frauds have been so giaring that it was their duty to do so. There are two reasons for this. First, they respect the voice of the people, however great or small the majority may be. Second, it would not matter how good a case they might make, the radical majority in Corgress would pay no attention to it. The radical leaders refuse to recognize the bet that a small majority is just nize the fact that a small majority is ins as sacred as a large one, that there is no more excuse for overthrowing a major ty of one hundred in a Congressional listrict than there is of overthrowing a majority of one thousand. The time majority of one thousand. The time was when a majority of one in a who'e state was considered too sacred to be tampered with; now a majority of hundreds, or even thousands, in a single Congressional district, if it be against the Ruffeat purty, is not aside without the least ceremony, for the purpose of keeping up a large majority in the House. If this thing is to go on—if the radical majority in tempers is to deter-

people, then electrons had as well be dispensed with at once. New Advertisements.

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On . hursday, November 24, 1870, tt 11 o'clock, A.M. No. t. A two-sto y DOUBI E BRICK HO with 5 Acres of Ground, in a nigh state of JOSEPH B. HAVERSTICK'S, with 5 Agress 1 Ground, in a high state of vation and improvement for a private res No. 2, A 1 or of Ground adjoining No. 1, front at d/90 feet deep, with two Wagon a shops upon it one and a hist states high. No. 3, A Lot of Ground adjoining No. 2, front and 40 feet deep, with a builtiet in ItOUSE, two storts shigh upon it, comail to ome, and choice Trees of different kinds be Ground. froit and stated accept the containing Rounds, two story is high upon ut containing Rounds, two story is high upon ut containing Rounds, and choice Trees of differs it kindsupon the Grounds.

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No. 5. A Lot of Ground 33 feet front, by 1246 in depth, with a one and a chairfstory HoUs upon it and its shop Maker Shop. A very a No. 7. A Lot of Ground 32 feet front and feet deep, with a large Store Bank larm in 1, 45 feet front, by 40 feet deep, with two-thring floors and two mowers. This lot has fruit also upon it, and is well calculated building upon.

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In said borough, being part of the Real Est of the late George A. Sheafer deceated, in st. Starty feet front on East street, and rank back 241 feet, be the same, more or less to Letort Spring, bounded on the West by Estreet, on the North by part of it e same projectly; on the East by the Letort Spring, and of the South by property of Shome's helfs.

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