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### The New York Democracy.

The New York Democratic convention orm. There is nothing new in either. The only unusual feature in the convenn was the effort made by the New fork delegates of both Tammany Hall and the County Democracy to substitute w men for Attorney General Tabor ad Comptroller Wemple, two state efficients who have come under the reprehension of some people on ac-count of the state capital ceiling matter; no complicity in the fraud being harged against them, but only a lack of vigilance, against the comptroller and a lack of promptness in the prosecution of the offenders, against the attorney eperal. The country delegates, howthey were renominated by a large ma-

It was notable to see that this demonstration of virtue came from the cities and that the country was less anxious to secure irreproachable candidates. The city delegates spoke for their constituencies, and they represented them truly in declaring that the can-didates put up should be not only clean but beyond suspicion. The town is more particular than the country about its candidates. The newspapers of the town, daily expounding the merits of candidates, produce an impression upon the city vote which the country vote largely escapes. Either for this or for some other reason it is true at the city vote is more sensitive than that of the country, when honest voting

a done and honest counting had. New York se m to be having an expe fence of cleanness. The ballot box stufionn O'Brien being the last to go. Tammany Hall has on so severe a garment of virtue that she asks her sheriff to resign from the wigwam because he is charged with having improperly ob-tained a divorce. The Tammany mayor of New York is winning golden opinions for the good sense and determination with which he is seeking to forward the rests of the people of the city ; and at its present rate of progress in good-See Tammany Hall may become the Mansion of Happiness and Tammany's mayor occupy the White House.

At present however Governor Hill oc cupies New York. It was his conven-tion and it is his state committee. The governor seens to be a good politician at a small game. But he does not carry guns enough for a national engagement.

The Four States. The four new territories have voted to ecome states, and the president's proc emation of their statehood alone is lack ing to complete their formal admission. Three are supposed to be in politics Re-publican, while Montana is believed to

the lion "a noble beast." He may have been very much better before white men troubled him, but that has nothing to do with the Indian affairs of to-day, and the people in conference at Lake Mohonk must re-member that they are befriending men who stand quite ready, if provoked, to massacre the innocent women and children of peaceful settlers all along the frontiers. They should therefore be careful not to lead the savages to expect too much from the whites, else they may arise in their dissappointment and make things very bloody.

THERE are rumors in Washington that staff vacancies in the army are to be filled by the president by appointments from civil life, and army men are very anxious about it. The Army and Navy Register says: "For four years past all staff vacan-cies have been filled by promotion from the line of the army. Every friend of the service knows that the effect of this policy has been most beneficial. To go back now to the old practice of using army vacancies for the payment of political debts will do more to dishearten and disorganize the army than anything that has happened in its entire history." No practice of President Cleveland's administration won more hearty praise from men of all parties than the abandonment of the use of staff appointments for political reward. They have come to be considered rewards for efficiency in the discharge of military duties, and as our army has no system of promotion for merit, something of the kind is badly needed.

THE Servian elections have resulted in a victory for the Liberals, who have iars. a hundred and two of the one hundred and seventeen members of the Skuptchina or national assembly. This indicates that Russia is very much on top in Servia. wanted.

Ture Grant Monument association has at last been stirred to signs of life by the sneers of Chicago against New York's apparent inability to fulfil her pledge to build the memorial. The prizes for designs are announced, and the plan taking the first premium of fifteen hundred dollars will in all probability be the one followed, if this association ever does any monument building. It is a massive shaft of granite, surmounted by a buge urn, a design that will hardly strike anyone as either spec-ially appropriate, original or beautiful. The committee say that they will feel quite pleased with themselves if they can have the corner-stone laid in 1892, a statement that may have some connection with their notorious poverty, the monument fund refusing to advance with a stubbornness only equalled by the Lancaster ambulance fund

THE administration has at last managed to get Frederick Douglass off for Hayti in a United States war ship, but not without chaoging captains. To the great surprise of everyone Captain Shepard, of the Kearsarge, was relieved from command and Captain Whiting ordered to take charge of the vessel just before sailing. First the ship was changed and then the captain. The official correspondence made public shows that the request of the captain of the Ossi pee to be relieved came before it was known that he was to take the dusky minister to Hayti, but there is no attemp to explain the relief of the captain of the Kearsarge. The statement that the cabin accommodations did not please him is rather curious, and with all its explanations the flitting of Douglass is decidedly queer.

THE horrible riot at Navassa should be followed by a searching investigation by this government. The two hundred inhabitants of this barren isle are under the absolute authority of the Navassa Phosphate company, which has the reputation of ruling sternly. The negroes were all from Haltimore, and for that reason the savagely brutal character of their outbreak commands attention. Thes cold-blooded murders of disarmed men are a warning of what may be feared if the African savages should suddenly break loose in the Southern regions where he outnumbers the whites as much as at Navassa, Possibly the stern rule of the company is to blame for the Navassa outbreak, but neither real or fancied wrongs can excuse brutality.

Manamaker's PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1889.

Millinery Opening continued to-day and to-morrow. "Little Paris" closes Thursday.

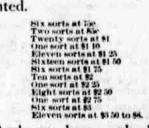
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One kind at 75c; fi kinds at \$1.50. Black Satin de Lyons : Gros-grain on one side, satin on the other one kind at \$1.25; two kinds at \$1.50; one

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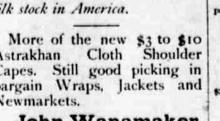
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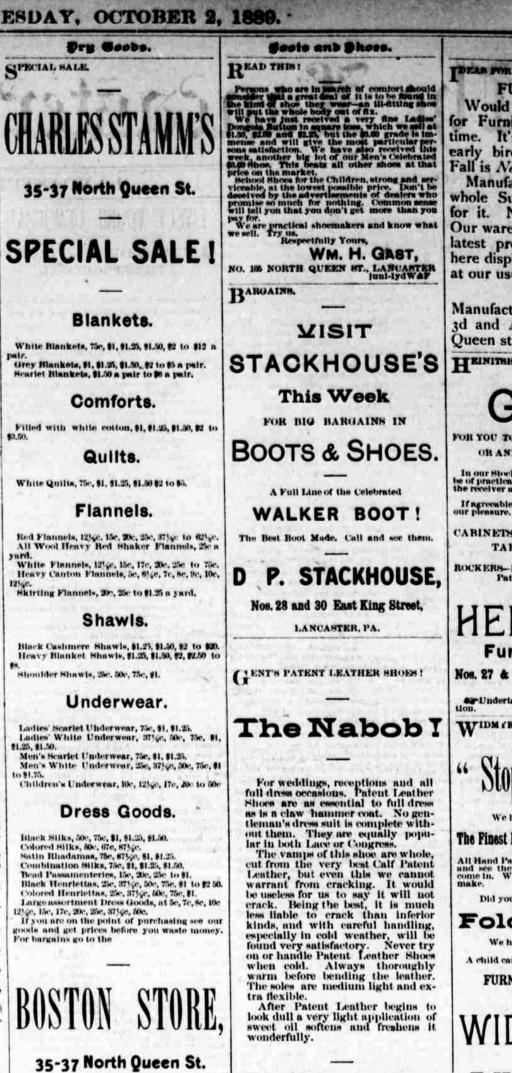


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Black Gros-Grain and Cach-

Upon this new and growing country, however, no party can rely upon maintaining its hold, as it does upon the populous and stationary pop-ulation of the older states ; which are apt to stay for numbers of years as the refathers put them, following in the footsteps of their predecessors with a faith or statentment that is exaspera-

For the present the Republican power in the nation will be potentially in-ereased by the control which these new states secure to it of the United States Senate. In the House the influence of these few members will hardly be felt, but their eight senators may readily have a deciding influence upon the political complexion of that body. It may have been better, as it is generally thought to have been, for the Democrats in Congress to have iocrats in Congress to have permitted the present establishment of these states; but in view of their sparse population and their undue power in the Senate, it is at least a ques-tion whether the Democratic representatives were properly guardful of the interests of their party in the existing states.

### Hastings Fights.

Adjutant General Hastings seems to have shied his castor into the ring in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination which happened in Clearfield county yesterday ; and he captured the delegates. Senator Delamater, who has been advertised as Quay's caudidate, was his competitor; and the question now is as to who Quay favors; for his policy is supposed to be that of the Simon Cameron, who confessed, after the day was over for his tricks at cards, that the way he used to do was to promise his support to the fellow who was likely to win anyway and thus he got the credit of the job.

The trouble with Quay has been to determine which fellow was likely to forge head ; he had duly promised Delamater before Hastings made capital at nstown ; and now is a little embarrassed at the apparent need of backing water and getting into the other boat. If the Delamater craft does not seem seaworthy, it will soon be put in the dry dock by Quay's command ; in whose favor alone it exists. Gen. Hastings has to contend against the fact that his town now has a governor; and the idea is that a geographical distribution of these honors is the proper thing. But the general can reply that Bellefonte has no ernor to speak of, and that she ought to have a chance to show that she has better stuff than her present stick,

### Poor Lo's Friends!

The friends of the Indians are again in session at New York and been saved should tremble. If he had been saved from the unpractical zeal of his Eastern ads who operate guided by a knowledge gained from Cooper's novels the red man would to-day have less to fear from land agents and borto new from land egents and bor-ter ruffians. Poor Lo has been ironfully abused in very many ways, but he has brought much of the abuse on himself, and his friends are only be-ginning to find out that to do him any real good they must recognize the ind's-putable fact that he is a very brutal and legraded savage. There are not: ble and williant exceptions of individuals and

tribes, but the noble savage of to-day is,

TRACE INTERPORT

THERE is news coming down from the great Northwest that is calculated to chill the ardor of Republicans over their new states.

A Utica Choir Boy Married at 14.

Society circles in Utica, N. Y., are greatly agitated over the marriage of Annie Louise Cushing, a pretty young woman, aged 24, and a boy named Eddie Frey, aged 14 years. Miss Cushing has for many years been organist in the different churches in Utica and while acting in such a capacity in St. George's Episcopal church, became acquainted with young Frey, who was a member of the boy choir. When Miss Cushing rehearsed in the church Frey was Cushing rehearsed in the church Frey was always around pamping the organ. On Saturday, September 7, Miss Cushing told her parents she was going to West Bloomfield, a little village near Rochester, to visit relatives. Frey disappeared at the same time, went to Boston and from there to Canandaigua, where he met his lady love, and they set out to get married. Several ministers in Canandaigua refused to marry them on account of the very ap-parent difference in age. A Congregational clergyman finally consented to perform the ceremony. The bride gave her age as 20 and Frey said he was 18. Both are well connected.

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The Cutest Little Things. "Cute!" he echosed. "Well, I don't know as the adjective would have occurred to me in just that connection. But if you mean that they do their work thoroughly, yet make no fuss about it: cause no pain or weakness; and, in short inc everything that a pill ought to be, and noth-ing that it ought not, then I agree that Pierce's Piensant Purgative Fellets or about the cutest little things going! WThat w

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