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The Philadelphia Democratic Wards. There is not a solitary line of election news outside of Pennsylvania that is agreeable to Republicans. Mahone and the whole Virginia Republican coach party have been spilled out on the road, and the machine is a total wreck. Ohio and Iowa have passed into Democratic ands by a decided majority, with both tate officers and Legislatures. And New York goes along with them, save that the increased Democratic representation in the Legislature does not amount to a majority. Massachusetts gives but six thousand Republican plurality; and no sign of Republican vitality appears anywhere but in Pennsylvania; and there only in Philadelphia, where the Republican majority is increased to over 40,000.

So remarkable a fact is vertainly ca-

ble of explanation; and Chairman thinks he has found it in the fact that the Democratic wards of Philadelphia have reversed their majority and have gone Republican. It is clear that Chairman Johnson is very clear that Chairman Johnson is right in concluding that this change in the Democratic wards is the source of the increased Republican majority; and the only thing to be explained is wherefore these Democratic wards were thus transformed. Chairman Johnson says that it was caused by Democratic be-trayal by Democratic leaders, and this again appears to be clear enough to be beyond doubt. What moved them to it?

It will be noted that this great transformation of these wards has happened in a campaign in which there was no political excitement, no disturbance over political issue and no dissatisfaction with the Democratic state ticket, on which, moreover, there was but one candidate. He was a capable and popular man and bore, moreover, a name that gained him the consideration of Democratic constituency. It is clear that it was not objection to Mr. Bigler or antagonism to the Democratic crosd that caused the Philadelphia Democratic wards to become Republi-

It was seemingly done for this occa sion only. It was done by order of the leaders and perhaps without the knowldre of the voters. In so quiet a contest it was easy enough for the treacherously disposed leader to mislead the voter with a false ballot, looking like the Democratic ticket but carrying Republican names, and there is every reason to be-lieve that the vote of the Democratic wards was deliberately and fraudulently inipulated to give a big vote for Boyer. And we need not search far to find the on why. It was done for value reelved to accommodate Quay, who is set up as the leader of the Reblican state machine, and to whose prestige it was necessary that the to the Republican ticket, in this first year of the Republican national admin-istration, for which Quay was undertaking the office distribution. His job had to be done cheaply too. It would not pay to put up the money needed to stir out the Republican vote all over the state; the desired result could be economically achieved in the Philadelphia Democratic wards, which were managed by leading Democratic politicians, who habitually carry on the "tickle me and I'll tickle you game," with the Republican politicians of like degree. Quay was to be provided with the needed Boyer majority in consideration of mutual love and affection and of benefits in hand and to be received. As Bigler would be ten anyhow the Democratic leaders probably thought that there was little

and that they would play it for their own account. Chairman Johnson thinks that there was a deeper purpose and that the Dem-ocratic dealers intended to discourage any attempt next year upon the Democratic side to wrest the state from the Republicans; but this we hardly credit. Such attempt will be vigorously made next year and by a strong hand. It is generally known that Senator Wallace has set himself this work to do, and proposes, with its consent, to lead the Democratic party as its gov-ernor next year. Such an ambi-tion on his part will hardly fail to receive the commendation and applause of his party. It will hardly be suspected that his friends have sought to make his nomination certain by king the prospect of Democratic succon desperate. An expectant Democratic would not have failed to ardently desire a good Democratic showing this year. And furthermore these suspected Democratic leaders are adherents of Mr. Randall rather than of Mr. Wallace. But no responsible mind will suspect that Mr. Randall was cognizant of the doing of these rascally ward politicians, who are his supporters. Mr. Randall's integrity and Democratic featty are beyond reproach. The men who have been his adherents, but have for this occasion transferred their services to Quay, are playing their game or their own amusement and profit; and we regard the result as simply signifying that the men who manipulated the Philadelphia Democratic wards had a deal with Quay, for their own account.

It was a cheap game and no attempt was made to have it disguised in the election returns. Whether it paid Quay to thus certainly notify every intelligent observer as to the method by which he got his majority in Pennsylvania at this election is doubtful. His personal organ, the Philadelphia Inquirer, claims for him the victor's plume, finding that the election shows that " Pennsylvania Republicans follow their own leaders and they lead to victory." It neglects to call attention to the other obvious demonstration of the election obvious demonstration of the election that the Philadelphia Democratic wards below their leaders and they lead to Republican victory, when that is "the next."

Stanley's Exploits.

bashiey's letter does not give a very clafa tory notion of what has been also on since he was last heard

from, but he appears to have actually had a chance to rescue Emin because of the unexpected mutiny of the Egyptian troops under that remarkable man, and the advance of the Mahdists. He has had the good fortune to be transferred by circumstances from a rather absurd to a highly old position. With a great flourish of trumpets he went forth to rescue Emin, though it seemed very plain that that was not the real object of the costly en . prise, as Emin had protested that he did not want to be rescued. He reached Emin in a battered condition and received assistance and assurances of determination to remain where he was. Now, however, it appears that in Stanley's absence mis-fortune opportunely overtook the brave Emin and Stanley rushed nobly to the rescue. It was a brilliant exploit, and the intrepld explorer deserves lots of glory for being equal to the opportu-nity, and triumphing over fearful difficultice. He will gain further credit from science for solving a geographical problem. He has proved that Lake Muta Nzige emptic into the White Nile and not into the river Congo, as many maintained. What good this bit of information may do is not easily seen, but a great deal of noise is being made over it, and, as he rechristens the lake Albert Edward Nyanza, he evidently thinks the fact of value. The lake may empty anywhere, for all most of us care, but we are anxious to learn of the safe arrival somewhere of Stanley and Emin.

THERE'S no frost on the returns for the Democrats from Ohio and Iowa The Republicans have to handle them with fur-lined gloves.

THE abatement of Nuisance Foraker, and the ruthless massacre of General Billy Mahone have cleared the political sky. It is splendid fall weather in several senses.

Notice the sad condition of the fences of Congressman Brosius in the Fifth ward.

THE Pittsburg Leader welcomes the delegates of the American congress in a long Spanish and a shorter French editorial with translations following. That they are sufficiently tropical in style may be guessed from the statement that the visitors e welcomed to Pittsburg as to "the axis about which revolves the industrial cir-cumference of this nation." Boston, that hub of creation, may have to give place to Pittsburg. The modest scribe continues in the same strain, and from the discours the following pearls of thought, as Mathew Arnold might call them, are taken: "Seated here, you will be charmed by the brilliancy and magnitude of our wealth and brawn and brain. * * * You will find you have reached the summit of the brightest glory of the three Americas, and you will say there can be no other glory such as is this." The French editor is less poetical, and while dilating on the beauties of the city invites the visitors to take a ride in the

SENATOR BLAIR in his speeches in Virginia said his educational bill would bring 5,000,000 annually to that state. The New Hampshire extremist by exposing his bill belped to kill a Bill. Next year we trust Quay will send him to stump Pennsylvania. Perhaps the taxpayers of this state will applaud his efforts to take millions from this commonwealth to help the edu ational interests outside of its borders.

THE New Era thinks that "there has been no radical change anywhere." merely refer to this as an illustration of the small value of the Era's thoughts.

THE WEEKLY Examiner readers are reated to a fruit cake. The Ohio grape and the lowa plum were included, but in the next issue, November 12, they will have to be taken from the Republican feast and spread before the Democrats. The cake without these ingredients will hardly be consoled by their Penn-yroyal and

THE Ecaminer says: "It was a 'glorious rictorie," This opinion of the Examiner we cordially endorse, but suspect that it must have been prepared before the election and just leaked into Wednesday's paper by mistake.

INTERPRETER KELLEY, who accompanied the Thetis in the cruise along the Arctic coast of Alaska after founding the relief station at Point Barrow, has reached San Francisco, and tells of strange discoveries on Herschel Island. The islain, he says, is a series of great follers, appearing as if great waves of mortar had been suddenly chilled upon a bed of red granite. The highest waves have an elevation of 500 feet. The island has an area of fifty square miles. On the southern sand spits there are abandoned villages. Guns of obsolete patterns were found on graves,

"The bodies rest on the ground, heads to the east. Over each corpse a heavy wooden box had been built from driftwood logs. In these wooden tombs, ptarmigan, of which we found a great many on the islands, had year after year, sought refuge during gales and held high carnival feasting on the corpses. In the open jaws of one skeleton a sacrilegious snowbird had built its nest, but its brood had flown." Could any writer of fiction produce a

better mingling of the weird, the wonderful and beautiful? A young brood reared in the very jaws of death! "The scene was one of the most depress

ing desolation. On the high land at the head of this spit Lieutenant Osborne, the executive officer of the Thetis, erected a white oak cross bearing this legend, in copper letters: 'U. S. S. Thetis, August 15,

No American vessels had ever passed the Alaska-Canada boundary, and the only vessels in that part of the world were those under McClure and Collinson in 1851, when the former was making his famous Northwestern passage. On the return trip the Thetis was beset with the icepack. The upper yards and topgallant masts were housed and the battle for freedom commenced. The Thetis rammed away for five days, making sometimes seventy-five feet per hour, till she bucked her way into open water.

WHAT consolation for the enemy in the reflection that the Democrats did not quite get Massachusetts!

African Explorers Murdered. It is reported in Zanzibar that the Masais or Somalis have massacred Dr. Peters, the or Somalis have massacred Dr. Peters, the German explorer, and his whole party, except one European and one Somali, who were wounded and are now at Ugao. The latest known there about Dr. Peters, who started inland from Vitu on July 28, was that he had reached Korkorro, a long distance up the Tanu river. It is not known whether the second column of the expedition, which left Vitu in September under command of Herren Borcheft and Rust, ever joined Dr. Peters' advance party.

Last February the expedition made its departure for Zanzibar. The whole force consisted of 100 Somali soldiers and 500 carriers, who were secured at Zanzibar and along the coast. The force was well organized and led by eight Germans. Several young German officers obtained the emperor's permission to accompany the emperor's permission to accompany the expedition. The armory of the expe-dition included Winchester muzzle load-ing, Remington and Suider rifles for the natives, and specially designed elephant rifles. The European who escaped is Lieu-tenant Tiedeman.

"There was a sound of revelry by night" and she had a card but couldn't go, all on account of neuralgia. Her favorite dude, however, had a level head, and instead of a boquet, brought Salvation Oil. They went, and were happy once more. once more.

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Never Bets On His Own Horse.

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"See here," my friend," said the other, with a twinkle in his eye, "don't you know me well enough to know that I'm too modest to bet on my own nng, especially when I feel that she can't come out shead?"

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What is a cold in the head? Medical au what is a cold in the head? Medical au-thorities say it is due to uneven clothing of the body, rapid cooling when in a perspiration, etc. The important point is, that a cold in the head is an inflammation of the lining mem-brane of the nose, which, when unchecked, is certain to produce a catarrhal condition—for catarrh is essentially a "cold" which nature is no longer able to "resolve" or throw off. Ely's Cream Baim has proved its superiority, and sufferers should resort to it before that common allment becomes seated and ends in obstinat

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

What is Catarrh Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membranes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder. But eatarrh of the head is the most common, often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or succession of colds, com-bined with

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