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The Result in the State. It will be seen by the table of returnfrom the different Congressional districts which we publish in another column, that the Democracy had a majority in the State at the late election o one hundred and twenty-one. In making up the table we have put the vote for the Independent candidates in the 2d, 4th and 9th districts in the Democratic column, because they were mainly supported by the Democracy; while w have for a similar reason added to the Radical vote, that cast for the Inde pendent candidates in the 11th and 22d

Constitutional Reform Demanded. The crying evils which have existed in our State Legislature for some years

past, have had the effect of arousing peoof all classes to the absolute necessi ty of a reform in our State Constitution It has been made most unmistakably clear, that there is no hope for a cessation of the corruption which prevails, while the present system of legislation continues. The majority has been largely to blame for these things, which have cast a shadow of deep disgrace upon a once proud Commonwealth, but un-Democrats have been found at Harrisburg year after year who could be purchased. The ring has been omnipotent, and bribery has been the order of the day its management. The public interest has been shamefully neglected, and paying private bills have engaged the attention of members of our Legislature to the exclusion of almost everything else. As the report of the Union League of Philadelphia, which we publish elsewhere, very truthfully says, "our Legislative halls have often been converted into market places, where important public offices have been sold to the highest bidders, by faithless and venal public servants; vested rights have been threatened and assailed for the sole purpose of extorting ransom from their lawful proprietors, and public acts, which concern the common welfare are passed or rejected without intelligent consideration, and thus the welfare and the happiness of the people are frepaying private bills have engaged the the happiness of the people are frequently impaired and imperilled by

Legislatures controlled by that party. the Legislature chosen by it, we would gladly see such constitutional restrictions adopted as would put it out of the power of corrupt men to form rings and carry on the system which is so justly condemned. We need and must have a Convention to amend the Constitu-

tion of Pennsylvania. Legislative powers should be restricted to the enactment of general laws, and the power of granting charters to corporations be left to the courts, with proper restrictions.

No bill should be allowed to pass except after being printed and put on file,

All increased expenditures for ordinvote on call of yeas and nays, and no increase should be made to the State debt without the sanction of a popular

be limited and the salaries of members and officers be fixed by the Constitution. Every member should be required to swear, before taking his seat, that he had not directly or indirectly paid or prom ised anything of value to secure his clection, and that he would not receive any hing in consideration of any official act The State Treasurer should be made elective by the people for a term of years, and the funds of the State be placed be yond the reach of speculation. These are a few of the amendments to

ourState Constitution which experience ias shown to be absolutely necessary but there are others which could i readily suggested.

A Convention, called to amend the State Constitution, ought to be chosen in accordance with a system which would insure a fair representation of the minority, as well as the majority in every section of the Commonwealth and all mere partizan considerations ought to be cast aside by the people in the choice of delegates. The very best others, ought to be selected for this important work.

In one respect the work of the proposed convention ought to be fundamental. The present system of choosing Congressmen, Members of the Legislature, County Commissioners, City and les ought to be broken up, and a plan adopted by which the minority would

We are glad to be able to say that the newspaper press of Pennsylvania is very stantiated by an unanswerable array of n favor of the immediate adoption of all the reforms we have indicated. And any other judicious amendments to the State Constitution which might be suggested would receive the support of the press and the people

lew is preparing a bill which will meet the requirements of the press and the people, and we hope to see it adopted with unanimity. The times imperatively demand reform, and the people demand that the desired reform shal

eral Schenck went on to Washington to In the terrible encounter which took see about an important office in the Internal Revenue Department, which had time since, as our citizens will all rebecome vacant in his district. On arriving there he found to his astonishno influence, and who had not lived in son was deemed to have forfeited all a victory should be speedily gained by the district a year, was already appoint right to the honors, emoluments and ed by the direct order of President Grant, At the instance of Gen. Schenck a prominent member of the administration at once waited on the President, cluded that it would not do for "a young tration at once waited on the President, and represented to him that the appointment of the man who had been regard the claims of muscle. So Mr. preserve the peace. Should there be pointment of the man who had been named would defeat General Schenck Reed received a large majority of the for Congress. To this the President re- votes cast on the first ballot. This with Grant and his injudicious advisplied that the appointee was one of his action of the City Fathers may have a ers. many second cousins, and he was retendency to encourage breaches of tained and Schenck beaten. Grant is the peace, but it will no doubt foster ready to turn his old friend Cox out of the fistic art and bring the prize ring office because he declined to enforce the up to a proper standard in Lancaster levy of a tax upon the poor clerks for city. We are sure the aforesaid ring, election purposes, but he would not de-Bive Schenck from defeat. What a which have an existence in the Republantihilate the Radical majority in Lanprive his second cousin of an office to | so costly to the tax-payers as some others | great and magnanimous creature our lican party of this County; and we are President is! What a glorious thing it not sure that better candidates would a majority as large as that just received would be if he could be continually kept not be secured by letting the different by Mr. Dickey. We think the reign of In power—glorious for his relations we aspirants settle their claims as Reed and

Look After That Negro.

The Philadelphia Ledger says, Ben versal repudiation of the National debt." the magnates of his party.

The Effect of Negro Voting in Pennsyl-In Philadelphia the Radicals managed votes, and the newspapers of the party in that city have not been slow to act political villainy, and is by no means of the party in that city have not been slow to act political villainy, and is by no means of the party in that city have not been slow to act political villainy, and is by no means of the party in that city have not been slow to act political villainy, and is by no means of the party in that city have not been slow to act political villainy, and is by no means of the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in that city have not been slow to act political villainy, and is by no means of the party in that city have not been slow to act political villainy, and is by no means of the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in that city have not been slow to act political villainy, and is by no means of the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in that city have not been slow to act political villainy, and is by no means of the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to the party in the perpetration of any conceivable to th

voters. There a very large number of the news of the defeat of Armthe newly enfranchised were concentrated, and but for them the Democratic city ticket would have been elected and gains made in Congress and members of the Legislature. But the negro vote did not help the Republican party in other cities, or in the rural districts of Pennsylvania. In Pittsburgh the Radical majority was cut down to one-third of what Grant received. Harrisburg, Reading, York and other towns were either carried by the Democracy for the first time, or gave a largely increased majority.

When the news of the defeat of Armbolls and give out Republican tickets to the polls and give out Republican tickets to the unsuspecting Democrats. It is well known to every man who has stood at the polls on election day, that a majority of voters take the ticket from some whom the polls on election day, that a majority of voters take the ticket from some without so much as breaking the string of the lagsaters. At the best, the net loss is five Republican Congressmen, making the end and sums up relag th

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anxious days in light ingoing the too bisagreeable certainties may not be gratifying, but they have the nerit of saving much labor and anxiety, and in this respect are decidedly preferable to pleasant delusions. We have been whipped thoroughly and effectually, and have had the information of this result with great promptness.

Now how was this brought about. There

That is an honest confession. It was the same all along the southern dishonest and incompetent representa- line of the State, except in Chester county. More than a thousand negro When the Union League speaks out votes were polled solid for John Cessna, thus it condemns the course which has but that did not save him from a disbeen so constantly pursued in our Legis- graceful defeat. The Radicals were lature for quite a number of years past, perfectly confident that they would carduring which the Republican party has ry Franklin county. They had enrolled both branches of that body. The reso-one of them promptly appeared to vote nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is

ment, the Democracy would have had a majority of at least twenty thousand on the popular vote in Pennsylvania. vote, except in case of war or insurrec- The State can be carried by at least that majority next year, if the Democracy do their whole duty. The election will be an important one in itself, and especially important in its bearing upon the Presidential election to follow in the

succeeding autumn.

Let every Democrat in Pennsylvania etermine to do his whole duty at the next election. Let there be no laggards, no-stay-at-home patriots in our ranks next fall. Let every man determine in advance that he will do all he can t election of a Democratic President in 1872. It is none too early to begin to think and talk of that.

The New City Government. King Caucus determined the charac

ter of the new city government last night in a summary manner. The Radi-cal members of Councils met and renominated all the old officers, with the exception of the City Solicitor and two of he Regulators. That some other changes could have been made which would have benefitted the taxpayers we think and wisest men of the State, and none no one will deny. The Street Commis sioner has not been out of his house for months, and yet the office is one which demands constant and active supervision. The Superintendent of Wate Works is not such a man as should be in charge of them, and his incompe tency has been clearly demonstrated. Borough Councilmen, and similar bod- We suppose he was retained simply be

cause his removal at this time would have been tantamount to an admission of the truth of the charges repeatedly made by the INTELLIGENCER and sub-

that of City Solicitor. Our friend, Pica. yune Johnson, has been turned out to make room for Edgar C. Reed, Esq. making this change the members of the caucus were no doubt influenced by one of the ancient laws of chivalry. In the days when knights' errant rode through the land, armed cap a pic, and challenged their rivals to combat, it was customary and considered lawful for the victor to bear off some weapon or other it up over his castle gate until the vanquished should pluck upsufficient cour- ing from their houses, but no injury to age to do battle for the recovery of itmember, Reed was declared the victor and the champion's belt was awarded to election day. The decaying political him. Under such circumstances Johnprofits of the office of City Solicitor.— So the military, who proved to be worse

The Radical majority in Councils, in than useless in North Carolina, are being

As will be seen by the report of proceedings in our local columns, the action jamin S. Turner, the colored Republi- of the caucus was confirmed in Joint can candidate for Congress in the Selma | Convention of the City Councils. Ed-District of Alabama, is making a vigorous canvas on the platform of "univer-certificate of his election over the door certificate of his election over the door sal amnesty, universal suffrage and uni- of his law office, and Picayune Johnson must show himself to be his equal in Morton as Minister to the Court of St That negro thinks his fellow-negroes muscle before he can expect any more James, says: "A thoroughly incompe-That negro thinks his fellow-negroes muscle before he can expect any more larger than the flavors from the Radical party of Landra that they may be relieved from the little taxes they pay, and we have no doubt he knows his people well.—

Council means. Edmund Burke did the said "the said the said th no doubt he knows his people well .- | Council means. Edmund Burke did no doubt he knows his people well.— Council means. Edmund Burke did tates, probably preferring a domestic Mr. Turner needs to be looked after by not speak the truth when he said "the skirmish with the Democrats to a war

choice in the agencies he employs.

voted solid for the Radical candidates, district. The fraud was so glaring and spoke of it as follows:

vote. In the case of Cessna it amount-

outrageous system of deciding contested | justice may be meted out to them. election cases by a partisan vote, regardless of the evidence. It seems to us that the time for that kind of thing has gone Cessna in Bedford county. The Gaby. The people have become complete- zette openly charges that such was the uning which the Republican party has a six hundred negroes, and nearly every upbrokenly held a decided majority in six hundred negroes, and nearly every Pennsylvania let them oust a number of afford it when every clerk at Washing both branches of that body. The resolutions adopted are a confession that both branches of the Republican ticket. Yet "the party nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better is to be expected from of great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better in the great moral ideas," (one of which is nothing better ideas, and the great moral ideas, and the grea

representation of the grant and part on the and then only on call of the yeas and may by a clear majority of the members and there been a full turn out of all which Cossan is a member but they ority will be so much reduced by the oming elections as to put the rascals of the party in a minority. In such an event justice will be done, and Armstrong, Cessna and Morrell will contest in vain. That they will contest there is no doubt. They will do so in order o secure the two or three thousand dollars allotted to pay the expenses of de-

feated candidates, if for nothing else. Taxes in Virginia-Why Don't the Ne-groes "Pony Up?" The Norfolk (Virginia) Journal pub-lishes what it terms "A Sad Exhibit," secure such a victory as will ensure the twelve hundred negroes have been re-

> votes of these delinquent negroes will pay up their taxes and drive them to the polls like a herd of eattle. The average Virginia negro is not capable of appreciating the privileges of citizenship. The Earthquake.

seems from the telegraphic despatches eleven and twelve, there being some three years have passed away. discrepancy in the accounts caused by inaccuracies in observation and reporting. The general direction of the earthquake was northeasternly and southwesternly, and its duration from fifteen to fifty seconds. The shock was felt in the western part of this State, but was not noticeable east of the Allegheny Mountains. Our readers will observe from the telegraphic reports that it was quite violent in some places, chimneys being toppled over and windows broken. People were sent hurryany human being is reported.

Inciting to Riot. The Radicals seem determined orce a collision in New York city on nis adherents somewhere and somehow.

Eastly Contented. The Examiner professes to be delighted with the result of the recent election. In 1868 its candidate for Congress had a majority of 6,311, now his majority i only 2,311. Another such victory would caster county, and give to the opposition Johnson did than by the Crawford is about at an end. The honest masses bidding of political traders for the last Examiner must be very easily contented if it is pleased with the result.

THE Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the appointment of the Hon. O. P.

After the Battle. John Covode, the Chairman of the Radicals carried Luzerne County, The Evening Telegraph, one of the electing Shoemaker to Congress and most ably conducted Republican news-Garrick M. Harding, Judge of the Coun- papers of this State, has been thrown

Democrats were bribed to stand at the sults as follows: made large gains. In Cumberland there fact that he was fairly elected by a desarge negro population, and they all cided majority of the legal votes of the state of the cided majority of the legal votes of the state of the cided majority of the legal votes of the state of the cided majority of the legal votes of the cided majority of the

voted solid for the Radical candidates, but the result was an unusually large Democratic majority. In commenting upon the result the editor of the Carlisle Herald does not attempt to deny that he has a full appreciation of what caused it. He says:

We have met the enemy and we are theirs, and that unmistakably. The Democracy have carried Cumberland county by at least 700 majority, and the Ropublicans may console themselves with the reflection, that they have been saved many anxious days in figuring out close results. Disagreeable certainties may not be grainfying, but they have the merit of saving much labor and anxiety, and in this rospect are decidedly preferable to pleasant delusions. We have been whipped thoroughly and effectually, and have had the informations. We have been saved many anxious days in figuring out close results. Disagreeable certainties may not be grainfying, but they have the merit of saving much labor and anxiety, and in this rospect are decidedly preferable to pleasant delusions. We have been without the complete the district. The fraud was so glaring and the legal votes of the sent of outrageous that Covode did not dare to outrageous that Covode did not dare to round again in opposition to the man he had cheated. He knew very well the had cheated of their rights. The question of Covode's right to a seat in the present Congress was nevertheless decided by the people of the afternoon voted of Mr. Shoemaker was elected to the State Senate by a fraud upon the ballot box. The tickets were tampered with by paid tools who inserted his name in the place of Stantery Woodward, his opponent. It is a fact well known here that in one district. The fraud was so glaring and be the care to covered the man he to the well known here that in one district one seat in the present Congress was nover whelming majority.

That ought to teach Covode a lesson, and not only Co

elected to Congress, and Harding will Yet they were fairly and honestly beaten, and beaten by the votes of intelligent and conscientious Republicans who united with the Democrats to accomplish the result.

We can scarcely conceive it possible that the next Congress will continue the untergroup and the continue the united with the next Congress will continue the united with the united be leaders of the Republican swhould be taken to punish Shoemaker and that the next Congress will continue the united with the next Congress will continue the united with the un

There is reason to believe that the disgusted by such rascality, and case. When Radical members of Conneither Meyers, Speer, nor Sherwood gress make large fortunes in a single can be deprived of their seats without term by voting away millions of acres while after the inauguration of Abraexciting the indignation of many who of the public lands and by other did not vote for them. If the Radicals schemes of robbery, they can afford to show greater honesty, but as there have does not attempt to disguise the causes been recreants among the members of which led to this result. It makes a and to understand that the party would people imagine. The case of Luzerne

> publican victory. The time is not distant when the party will be left to dependupon negroes for all its triumphs.
> White men will not support a policy which degrades their own race and elevates to power representatives of a horde of semi-barbarous Africans.

Is Ours a Representative Covernment ? The October vote in Ohio, for Congressmen, will be about as follows:

Republican 295,000 Demogratic 210,000 The people are ten-nineteenths Re-The people are ten-nineteenths Republicans and nine-nineteenths Republicans and nine-nineteenths Demolration of the payment of their taxes; in other words, two-thirds of the African race contribute nothing to the support of the expenses of the State and County in which they live. It is inferred from this that the same is the fact in most of the other counties in Virginia, if not in all. The Journal, from which we quote, remarks:

Few of the negroes own land or any proplican Legislature so gerrymanders the Few of the negroes own land or any property assessed for taxation, the only taxes which they are required to pay being the poll tax, and we see that they cannot pay this, or will not. In 1858 the negroes paid but forty thousand dollars into the State at the demand is to count them in, in the Treasury, or about ten cents a head, and we very much doubt if they pay a larger average now, if so great a sum.

The probabilities are that about elective the probabilities are that about elections and the probabilities are that about elections are summed of their opponents, could devise a system that would give the Democrats taxes State as to deny seats to Democrats acdefiance of the majority. A Democratic attired in her peculiar style of dress Legislature in Ohio, imitating the ex- delivered an entertaining and effective tion time some Radical who wants the a system that would give the Democrats twelve or thirteen, if not more, of the nineteen members, although beaten 15,-

000 in the State. It is high time the cumulative system of voting, or what Senator Buckalew styles the free ballot, was adopted in this country. That would cut up by the roots well-defined shock of earthquake | the outrageous system of gerrymanderpassed across the States North and West ing Congressional and Legislative Disof us yesterday morning. The shock tricts, and would insure a fair representation of all parties. We hope to see it to have occurred between the hours of in full operation in Pennsylvania before

Black Bass. A few gentlemen in Philadelphia have subscribed an amount of money sufsubscribed an account ficient to place more black bass in the Delaware than were put in the Potomac some fifteen years ago. The Potomac is from the chief magistrates of States, hereby recommend to all citizens to 1 minutes of the places of worship in their respective places. the head of tide water to the base of the Allegheny Mountains. All its tributaies swarm with them, and they furnish he finest sport to the angler and most lelightful and healthful food. We notice that some persons who have not studied the subject properly imagine that all the young shad will be eaten up by the bass. More of the former are ow annually destroyed by the cel pots than would ever be caught by the bass. election day. The decaying pointed that we are glad to see a vigorous movement fortunes of General Grant require that We are glad to see a vigorous movement a victory should be speedily gained by made for stocking the Delaware, and we hope the Susquehanna and other streams in this State may be speedily furnished with a sufficient supply of black bass to shipped to New York. The Democratic authorities will do all in their power to way we heard something once about a movement to stock the Conestoga. It could easily be done at very little exrioting and bloodshed the fault will be pense. We hope the gentlemen who had the law passed prohibiting netting in that stream will make arrangements for procuring black bass. The necessary amount of money could be collected in this city in half a day.

emocratic Nominations in New York City.
The Tammany Hall Democracy ew York held their County Convention on Wednesday evening, resulting the nomination of A. Oakey Hall for Mayor, Mathew T. Brennan for Sheriff, Charles E. Loew for County Clerk, and Patrick H. Keenan, Gershom N. Herman and Nelson W. Young for Coroners. Speeches were made by Augustus 112,656 over 1860. time, unless we greatly mistake the Schell, John Mulialy, Judge Friedman, meaning of the recent election. The Judge Garvin and others. A letter was Examiner must be very easily contented read from Gen. McClellan, promising to be present at the great ratification meeting on Union Square next Thursday evening.

THE Tammany Congressional Conventions were held in New York last night, and made the following nominations: 4th District, Morgan Jones; 5th, Wm. R. Roberts; 6th, S. S. Cox; 7th, Smith Ely; 8th, James Brooks;

ty, by the grosseat frauds. The Luzernd Union explains how the result was accomplished. Recreant and mercenary the hard fought field and sums up results of the result was accomplished. Recreant and mercenary

the service of any Radical member of a Congress who chose to drink it. There, over his extemporized free bar, Covole and the publicans managed to cheat enough of received the promise of the votes which you used Henry D. Foster in spite of the service of any Radical member of a country of the legal votes of the service of the votes which you used Henry D. Foster in spite of the same in the place of sum afterwards the fraud was a country of the legal votes of the same in the place of sum and country of the legal votes of the same in the place of sum and country of the legal votes of the district. The fraud was so glaring and outrageous that Covode did not dare to run again in opposition to the man by a fraud upon the ballot box. The fact the would meet at the hands of the voters whom he had defrauded of their rights. The question of Covode's provided the provided of their rights. The question of Covode's provided the provided of their rights. The question of Covode's provided the provided of their rights. The question of Covode's provided the p

Edwin M. Stanton, though dead yet his deatl

Wilson must feel that he is placed in a ham Lincoln. We copy from the New

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facts that controlled you in respect to suniter.

Mr. Holt has gone to New York. I have
not seen him. When he called on me I
happened to be from home, and when I
called he was absent. Judge Black is here,
and, I suppose, intends to remain for some
time. He is staying at Harrison's.
I hope to be able to procure a copy of Mr.
Holt's letter and Gen. Scott's comments
next week, and I intend to call and see the
General and have a talk with him.
With sincere regard I remain yours truly,
EDWIN M. STANTON.

His Excellency Jumes Buckanon.
On the 16th of July, 1861, Stanton

On the 16th of July, 1861, Stanton wrote again to his friend, the ex-President:

Smaneduly reacted by the sincero regards I remain, as ever, truly yours, EDWIN M. STANTON.

His Excellency James Buchanan.

THE Sons of Temperance held their Sunday evening services in Cooper Ind, the demand is to count them in, in stitute last week. Dr. Mary E. Walker, temperance speech, in which she allud ed to President Grant in terms the reverse of pleasant, giving instances i which he had become so befuddled with intoxicating drinks that he had to be taken home by his friends. Mrs. Dr. Walker added that his intellectual pow-ers had become so torpid that they were ot equal to Fish's.

Thanksgiving Proclamatio Thanksgiving Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The following proclamation was issued to-day:

WHEREAS, It behooves a people sensible of their dopendence on the Almightly, publicly and collectively, to acknowledge their gratitude for His favor and mercies, and humbly to beseech for their continuance. And volvecus, The people of the United States during the year about to end have special cause to be thankful for the general prosperity and abundant harvest, and exception from pestilence, foreign war and civil strife. Now, therefore, I, Ulysses S, Grant, President of the United States, concurring in any similar recommendation. from the chief magistrates of States, do hereby recommend to all citizens to mee in their respective places of worship of Thursday, the 24th day of November next there to give thanks for the bounty of Go during the year about to close, and to supplicate for its continuance hereafter. In witness whereof I have hereafter, any hand and have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundre and seventy, and of the independence of the United States the unerty-fifth.

S. Be the President: By the President:

HAMILTON Fish,
See'y of Stat

NEW YORK, October 24.—Allen, Repulican, has withdrawn from the Congressional field in the 31st district of this State The lower part of the city is most earlier to the consus has been incorrectly taken; that the consus has been incorrectly taken; that a fair count will show a population of 1,250,000, and a voting population of 200,000. He appeals to all citizens and all parties te register Monday or Tuesday next, that this point may be clearly established.

The action of the Federal authorities religion to the projective of the register is creating intense ex-The action of the Federal authorities relative to the registry is creating intense excitement. The Democrats seem confident there will, notwithstanding, be a larger registration than at any previous election. The Republican Congressional Convention of the 6th District met again to-night, but split into two parties, one of which nominated Horace Greeley, and the other nominated Horace Greeley, and the other is likely to accept the nomination. In the 8th District the Republicans, after a heated debate, in which the claims of the young Democaacy nominee were advocated in vain, George Wilkes was nominated for Congress.

Congress.

The census of the city has been complet ollowing is given as the population of New ork city: 926,910, being an increase o

Official Congressional Returns.
The following are the official returns of A Temperance meeting, largely attended, was held in the Court House, at Harrisburg, on Friday evening. the Congressional vote in Pennsylvania, as eceived in the office of the Secretary of DISTRICT. The wonderful run of 303 points at the French carom, or three-ball game, was made at Philadelphia last evening, by Rudolphe, in a game with Kavanagh A Farmer in Pennsylvania has found 6705 that even discarded hoop-skirts can be made useful. By suspending them, and .. 4148 using the proper weights, he finds that they make admirable turkey and chick-en coops. iladelphia, 1st Ward. A male otter, measuring three feet nine inches from the point of the nose to the tip of the tail, and weighing four-teen pounds, was shot at the mill dam S453 1325 (B10) 14324 11622 Kelly's majority.

Hadelphia, 22d Ward

nature of the disaster may be summed up as follows:

Killed-Simon Cameron.

Wounded—The Republican party (seribusly).

Missing—A large assortment of Cameron amp-followers, supposed to be organizing or plunder the victorious enemy's baggage. Totals'...

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peaketh, and that in a way that the state of the peaketh, and that in a way that the state of the peaketh, and that in a way that it has been a state of the stat Wilson must feel that he is placed in a threshing grain at his farm, near Boyer-town, Berks county, was struck in the lowing epistles from Stanton to James Buchanan, which were written a good Buchanan, which were written a good penetrated his skull, and was with difficulty reasonable. Ex-Governor Packer left a collection of old coins varied at hearty 5.0%, and supposed to be second to but one other collection in the United States. This immense collection he had made with great sacrifice of time and money, and it consists of many rare specimens from a date anterior to the Christian era down

A few days ago Mr. Israel Reed, of Barry township, Schuylkill county, di-rected his workmen to remove the wheel of his mill in order to make some

repairs to it. Upon bringing a light candle to it to examine the interior violent explosion took place, which blew Mr. Reed's hat off but did no further damage. The wheel had been immersed in water in which there was considerable coal wash, and it was supposed the explosive gas originated from the submerged coal. the submerged coal.

In Kittaning, last week, a Radical named D. A. Dougherty, shot and killed a young Democrat named Joseph Steinel. It appears the Democrats of the town were celebrating their victory by bontires at which Steinel was assisting, when Dougherty came along, armed with a rovolver: an altercation

armed with a revolver; he heart. He was at once arrested a On Monday night Nathan S. Patter On Monday night Nathan S. Patterson, aged 32 years, died at his residence at Germantown, from the effects of a piece of sponge sticking in his throat. He drank a quantity of hartshorn, several years ago, in mistake for water. This produced an affection of the throat of an inflammatory nature, which became chronic. In order to obtain relief he had to use an instrument known ago produng. In using this on Satur-

as a probang. In using this on Satur-day last, the sponge became separated from it and lodged in his throat, which nded in death on Monday night News Items. General Sheridan is in Brussels Madame Parepa is in London. Old Dan Tucker has been lynched it 'hattanooga.

A ('incinnati base ball nine is com sed of \$1 tailors. posed of SI tailors.

The Boston *Transcript* thinks Henry Ward Beecher is becoming an Univer-

Greeley delivered his lecture on farm ing out West. The hearers d know whether it was a joke or not. The great arithmetical paradox with base ball players is that sometimes nine make a score and sometimes nothing. It is reported that the Pope, in defer nce to the advice of all the I remain at Rome. A Louisville daily that has been tablished a few months has already had four libel suits and a duel. A train was thrown from the track, tear Carey, Ohio, yesterday, and the engineer and fireman were killed. There were five yellow fever death New Orleans, on Tuesday, and seven leaths on Wednesday.

The greatest "wringing mechine" in The greatest "wringing informer in the country, according to the New York Express, is the Revenue Department.

At Montgomery, Alabama, the citizens have subscribed \$1,000, and the City Councils appropriated \$500 for the sufferers from yellow fever in Mobile.

Gen. Sheridan says there is as much shirking among the soldiers of the French and German armies as there was in ours during the rebellion. All the saw mills on the St. Authory side of the Mississippi, near Minneapo lis, were burned on Thursday night.— Loss \$150,000. Horace Greeley is reported as having purchased a new hat. If he has we will stake our pile it's a new style (news) A Nebraska girl speaks four lanuages, sings, plays the piano, dances, hews, smokes, drinks and swears, all n the highest style of the art.

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A lodging house keeper advertises "to furnish gentlemen with pleasant and comfortable rooms; also, one or two gentlemen with wives." From a certain hilltop in the southern art of Tazewell county, Illinois, where he vision extends for twenty miles, othing can be seen but corn. Some trouble has been caused in Washington by the daughter of a prom-inent officer in the United States Navy vearing crape on her arm for General Lee.

New Haven, Ct., claims the only original oil portrait of General Lee in existence. It was painted by J. M. King, of that city, soon after the close of the

The general election in West Virginia will be held on Oct. 27th, the fourth Thursday in this month. State and county officers and Representatives in the Forty-second Congress will be voted for. The candidates for Governorare Wm. E. Stevenson, Republican, the present incumbent, and John J. Jacob, Democrat. The candidates for Congress are Nathan Goff, Jr., James C. McGrew and John S. Witcher, Republican Congressional Congress are Nathan Goff, Jr., James C. McGrew and John S. Witcher, Republican Congressional Congress are John J. Davis, O. P. Downey and Frank Hereford. In 1868, Wm. E. Stevenson's majority for Congressional Districts are now represented by Republicans.

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Radical majority, 1 House, 60 40 1126 Radical majority, OUR BUNDLE OF NOTHINGS. No. 28.-Modern Jehulsm.

There are two extremes in equine velo-city, equally to be deprecated, and both of which are recommended to the vigilance of the benevolent; not only for the cruelty

sing, and erected a steam engine, and other machinery on a large scale, for the manufacture of them. Looking up at the buildng and listening to the busy buzzing of be numerous wheels, the old man remarked, that every sound presaged failure .-Why?" "Because, only about one man a Why?" "Because, only about one man in every three hundred owns a horse, and only about ten out of every hundred horses needs a bit of that kind, and about one-half of the remainder are too glad of the privilege of standing still, to make any attempt to run away." "I would rather invest in a manufactory of buttons, matches, or clothes-pins?" The old man's predictions came true, for there was not sufficient demand for the article to sustain the factory, but that is "neither here nor there." Those horses which are "glad of the privilege of standing still," form one of the extrements which we allude from the Government of Paris to Tours, we there have here here a predictions came true, for there was not sufficient demand for the article to sustain the factory, but that is "neither here nor there." Those horses which are "glad of the privilege of standing still," According to the latest Paris advices, Trodoes not give the date of the affair.

A large French force is assembled at 12 and 13 and 14 an "glad of the privilege of standing still,"
form one of the extremesto which we allude
above, and "goodness knows" there are
far too many of these poor, miserable, hardworked "crow-baits" in the land. These
"poor devils" are always sure to get "more
whips than hay," and many of their owners
seem to feel that there is just so much
money within the skins of the animals they
drive, which can only be brought out by
the administration of a "club" or "cudgel,"
without the least regard to how they are
fed, what their bed, or how many heavy
hurdens are imposed upon them. "Poor" burdens are imposed upon them. "Poor old horse, let him die;" for it is far

better that he should give up the ghost at once, than, that that period in his experimee should arrive, when he is no longer able to "go." The other extreme is included in that culpable system of "jehu sm," which is becoming so prevalent in the rising male generation of our country, and which pervades the rural districts quite as much, if not more, than it does the cities and towns. The horses belonging to this extreme always are compelled to travel "on their muscle," and are driven with "whip and spur" dashing through the populous Torus, Oct. 22. The following official thoroughfares of cities, towns and villages n defiance of all law, and at the imminent hazard of the lives and limbs of their citizens, especially of the helpless aged and the heedless children. The horse, as a general thing, is a noble, intelligent and sagacious animal, and if well instructed, well fed, and well groomed, is quite as will-

benevolently, some tolerably, some rigidly, and others rather parsimoniously; too much subjected to the use of the whip, and the denial of hay. There, is the staid, fat, slow moving Conestoga, and rural family horse; the high mettled span of the town or city gent; the daily worn, and ambiguous tenant of the livery stable; the solid the span heavy looking, moving machine of the coal-heavlooking, moving machine of the coal-heaver; the obstinate long-eared hybrid of the ore team; the ponderous motor of the drayman; the semi-comfortable appendage of the truckman, and the fatigued and sometimes sparingly fed quadruped of the common carter. All these receive such treatment as is dictated by the humanity, generosity, necessity, or ability of their masters, but it is feared that some of them, on certain occasions, if they do receive more hay than whip, they are often the the heirs of a more refined cruelty, and still oftener of wantonnoss and neglect. Is cruelty to horses something or nothing! er; the obstinate long-eared hybrid of the

nas done nobly. Halfroad Sold.

The Gettysburg Railroad, with its appurtenances and franchises, was sold at public outery, at the Merchants: Exchange, Philadelphia, at 12 on Monday — James A. Townsend, of New Haven, becoming the purchaser, at \$181,000. We are without further particulars, and cannot say whether the party buying means to extend the road or not. It has certainly gone at a cheap figure, considered merely as an ordinary investment, but for the purpose of extension it is worth five times what it has brought. A little time may serve to give us full light on this important subject.—Compiler.

The Conservative caucus of the Vir-

D. W. Vorhees, ex-Senator Hendricks and others. The demonstration was fine: fully

ten thousand joyous Democrats participated in the proceeding. The majority for Col. Eddy for Secretary of State will be over 2,000, and a working majority is claimed in both the Senate and House. Indiana head and apply

without the ordinary difficulty of finding an entrance. The arrangement consists in introducing a thread which projects from one of the corners, by pulling which the lower edge of the envelope is cut through without injury to the enclosure, the address or the stamp. The Conservative caucus of the Virginia Legislature yesterday nominated R. T. Daniel for Congressman at large from that State.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. The Legislature. SENATE SENATE.

1 W. W. Watt, R.
2 A. W. Henszey, R.
3 D. A. Nagle, D.
4 Geo. Conneil, R.
5 H. J. Brooke, R.
Henry S. Evans, R.
6 J. W. Knight, D.
7 Ed. Albright, D.
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8 I. Do.Pyr. Davis. D.
9 W. Watter, R. So tremendous is the French fire that Ino plains are absolutely swept by it. The best gunners in the world are collected in the Paris fortifications. The marines nover miss their mark at six thousand metres. The Prussians are threatening the immediate bombardment of Paris. This is impossible, for so long as the French forts outside are so well served, no enemy can approach near enough.

The manufacture of arms is actively going on in Paris.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Times, to-day, in an editorial on the Continental situation, A.G. Broadhead, D P. M. Osterhout, R HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
Philadelphia—lst, S. P. Thomson, R.; 2d,
George M'Gowan, D.; 3d, Samuel Josephs,
D.; 4th, William Elliott, R.; 5th, William
Buffy, R.; 6th, John P. Mooney, D.; 7th,
R. Johnston, R.; 8th, W. L., Marshall, R.; an editorial on the Continental situation reminds its readers that this is the anniver sary of the battle of nations, whi red near Leipsic, on the 18th of

1813.

It has been generally understood in the German camp that the bombardment of Paris, from all the batteries simultaneously, would be opened on this anniversary day, which is so full of glorious remembrances to the Germans, and which has been regularly celebrated for years. The world is waiting for the events of to-day, R. Jóhnston, R.; 8th, W. L. Marshall, R.; 9th, George A. Quigley, D.; 10th, J. E. Reyburn, R.; 11th, S. M. Hager, R.; 12th, John Lamon, R.; 13th, John Dumbell, R.; 14th, John Cloud, R.; 15th, A. Albright, R.; 16th, William F. Smith, R.; 17th, Jos. A. Campbell, D.; 18th, James Miller, R. Adams—Isaac Hereter, D. Allegheny—D. N. White, R.; John H. Kerr, R.; Henry Wagner, R.; John S. Robb, R.; M. S. Humphreys, R.; James Taylor, R. has left Versailles for Orleans, are three thousand wounded aylor, R. Armstrong—G. S. Putney, D. Berks—John A. Conrad, D.; A. T. C. Leffer, D.; H. A. Schwartz, D. Bucks-Samuel Darragh, D.; S. C. Purtformans,
The German army in France, is main tained by constant reinforcements, and it is estimated that there are fully six hundred Germans on French soil. estimated that there are any strength soil.

Gambetta has left Tours for the French army in the Vosges, which is to be organized for the purpose of resisting the German advance on Lyons.

The Prussians still occupy Meang quietly. They have made no demonstration against Blois and Tours, and it is not believed but they will at present. ll, R. Bradford and Sullivan-James H. Webb, Bratord and Sallivan—James II. Webb, t.; Perley H. Buck, R. Blair—B. L. Hewitt, R. Cambria—W. Horaco Rose, D. Carbon and Monroe—W. B. Leonard, D. Centre—P. Gray Meck, D. Clarion and Jefferson—Edmund Engly. They have against Blois and Tours, and it is lieved that they will at present.

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Miller, R.
Fayotte—Thomas B, Schnatterly, D.
Greene—Robert A, M'Connell, D.
Huntingdon, Miftlin and Juniata—Abraham Rohrer, D.; H. J. M'Ateer, D.
Indiana and Westmoreland-Daniel Ramey, R.; Thomas McMullin, R.; Hannibal K, Sloan, D.
Lancaster—George Whitson, R.; John berg-Schwerin at Soissons consist eranian, Hessian and Magdeburg erama, Thesisal and a solution of landwebt and Halberstadt horse. The investment lasted three weeks and the bour bardment four days. By the capitulation 4,000 prisoners of war and 132 cannons fell into the Prussian hands. out K. Stoan, D.

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M. Engle R. BERLIN, Oct. 19-9 P. M.—The terms of the emittulation of the few **Lancaster—George Whitson, R.; John F. Wiley, R.; A. C. Reinoelh, R.; Henry M. Engle R.
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Lebigh—Adam Wooleger, D.; Herman M. Fetter, D.
Lycoming, Union and Snyder—Samuel
Wilson, D.; John Cammings, D.; Scott
Clingan, R.
Luzerne—George Coray, R.; John F.
M Mahon, R.; S. W. Keene, D.
Mercer, Lawrence and Butler—Alexander P. Moore, R.; Samuel D. Clarke, R.;
G. W. Fleeger, R.; E. A. Wheeler, R.
Montgomery—John J. C. Harvey, D.;
Oliver G. Morris, D.
Northampton—Samuel Boileau, D.; Dakill D. Explanation of Metz and the prospective return of peace have produced a tremenimated regent. The receipt of the terms of Northampton—Samuel Boileau, D.; Da-id D. Engleman, D. Northumberland —William Montgons-ry, D.

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George W. Skinner, D.
Schuylkill—James Ellis, D.; J. Irvin
Steel, D.; Francis McKeon, D.
Somerset, Bedford and Futton—William
II. Sanner, R.; Samuel P. Wishart, R.
Susquehanna and Wyoming—Edward B.
Beardslee, R.; A. B. Walker, R.
Tioga and Potter—B. B. Strang, R.; John
S. Mann, R.
Venango and Warren—J. D. M'Junkin,
R.; C. W. Stone, R.
Washington and Beaver—D. M. Letherman, R.; William A. Mickey, R.; William
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Wayne and Pike—David A. Wells, D.
York—Lemuel Ross, D.; Frank J. M'Ger,
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Lospox, Oct. 20. – Letters received here from Paris, dated October 15, state that the citizens and troops are still in the hest spirits and hopeful as to the result. Daily sorties are made by the garrison, and much loss is inflicted upon the Prussians.

The latter have not been able to erect any batteries, owing to the terrible artiflery line. owing to the terrible artiflery patteries, owing to the terrible artiflery line from the forts and vigorous sorties of the besieged. Despatches from Rocroy, near the Belgian border, dated yesterday, ar-nounce that a balloon from Paris had just

landed near that place.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Despatches from Hamburg state that ten French ships of war are outside of Heligoland. None are in sight off the mouth of the Elbe. Preparations to meet the French vessels of war have been made in the Weser.
Tours, Oct. 20.—Advices from Paris state of the benevolent; not only for the crucity practiced towards dumb animals in the one extreme, but also for the jeopardy in which human life is placed in the other, leaving the moral quality of the subject out of the reckoning altogether.

We were once much amused at the graphic romarks made by a village "Sage," when a fellow-citizen had invented a two shilling bride-bit, and hired a large builting, and creeted a steam engine, and other that he himself will contribute do.

It is amounced that the supply of flour in Paris is sufficient for five months.

Despatches from Rouen, Lille, Belfort and other places show that the determination to resist the Prussians is as strong ascore.

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when he visited Paris, but was merely in the poor t is far experisions and the experision of the continental situation this morning, censures the arrogance of the Prussians in their terms for peace, and approves the language of the Emperor, that "no government yielding a foot of French territory as a condition of peace could retain its power a day." tain its power a day."

FLORENCE, Oct. 20. The electoral LLS, proposed for Romo, allows her fourteen deputies in the Chamber of Deputies. It is reported that the Pope, in deference to the advice of all the powers, remains at Rome.

TOURS, Oct. 22. The following official despatch has been received here from New Chateau: "On Friday, the 14th inst., Masshal Bazaine made a sortic with 30,000 men, crushing the enemy, which consisted of twenty-six bataliens of infantry and two regiments of cavalry. He also captured 193 wagons laden with stores and provisions of war.

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The Moston Not. 22.—The London papers too day publish reports made by deserters from Metz, to the effect that Camrobert was in command, and that hunger and pestice product in the city. These stories are generally discredited. At Berlim, however, action was dead; that Camrobert was in command, and that hunger and pestice production of Bazalno is hourly expected. It now seems that the overtures he continued in the city. These stories are generally discredited. At Berlim, however, are as well as the horses themselves.

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the firing of salvors inside of Metz. A desector from Metz, who afterwards came to
the Prussian headquarters, reported that
the Republic had been proclaimed, and
Marshal Bazaine, while endeavoring to
check the Republican manifestations, had
been shot. He, however, added that the
report was doubtful.

The correspondent of the London Mova-

cruelty to horses something or nothing! Improved Envelope. A new form of envelope has rec-

The work of deepening and widening the channel of the Potomac river, from Analostan Island to the Long Bridge, under the recent act of Congress, will be commenced early in November. The contractor, Mr. Dodge, has gone to Ohio contractor, Mr. Douge, insight of the work, and scows are being constructed in which to remove the deposits taken from the river channel. It is expected the work will be completed by the first