Bought With \$4,000.

thinks would be interesting to the read-

ers of that journal. We doubt whether

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tors of the Express, and one, too, which

the invitation will be accepted, as the

The Examiner calls attention to an

courage up."

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were running. We gained on Tuesday one Congress man in Alabama, three in Illinois, one in Arkansas, one in Michigan, four in Missouri, four in New York, six in Tennessee, one in each of the States of Florida, Nevada, Virginia and Wiscon-

trict where two Republican candidates

We estimate the Republican majority in the next Congress at about twenty. They have lost the two-thirds majority which they hold in the present House so that they cannot, hereafter, use the ed crushing majorities; indeed the Reterrible power which it gave them, and | publicans were so disastrously defeated, | which they exercised so unjustly and un- that they are crying out that they were generously. They would not have had it were not for the immense negro vote the national government. A smaller in the late slave States, which elected vote was polled in the city than at the their candidates for them. It is this last election, but the significant fact negro vote alone which has prevented about it is that the Republican vote and the Democracy from obtaining the ma- the Democratic vote both fell off in the jority of the members of the next House same proportion-each about twenty-Representatives; which fact gives five per cent; indicating that if the vote to white men the flattering knowledge was increased at former elections by that their National Legislation will, for | fraudulent repeating, the Radicals did two years, be shaped by the voice of the as much of it in proportion as the Demenfranchised Southern slaves; that ig- ocrats. norant and degraded body of men holding in their hands the balance of power drawn the Republican and Demo-into which, to gain his end, he did not eratic parties. Our Radical friends scruple to send his soldiers. His Posthave chosen to rest the foundation of master General, Cresswell, had greatly their power on the negro slave vote, and raised his hopes in regard to Radical for once it has not failed them; but successes there, and had promised him their power is founded on sand, and they must take good heed lest the fickl | But the Democracy in spite of the solnegro slips from under their fabric and | diers, the negroes and the government lets it tumble about their ears.

Why That Flag Floats.

Two days after the late elections, our City Postmaster read in the papers that Grant strove to exercise his power to ddent Grant said that the result of secure the election of his Radical friends, the elections was perfectly satisfactory; between selling muslin and distributing live Republican candidate against the the newspapers, thought, of course, everything was lovely, and immediately ordered the office-flag to be flung to United States office-holders in Missouri the breeze from the housetop. It is hanging there yet, calmly unmindful of the flerce adverse gales that have dent on the stump, and defiantly dewept the Radical party to destruction in New York, Maryland, Missouri, West Virginia, Illinois, and in fact, nearly every State in the Union. President Grant has said that he is satisfied, and until he says otherwise, that flag is going to fly.

We make this explanation for the satisfaction of our fellow-citizens, who friends of the President were electhave been greatly bothered to know why that flag is flying. They do not nine; and only two out of seventeen see the election news in the same light in which the President is said to view to out of one hundred and eighteen it, and as they read that the Repub- members of the lower branch of the licans have been beaten everywhere, State Legislature. There never was a and that the Democrats who had but more overwhelming defeat of a party House, will have a hundred and twelve which the Radicals have met with in in the next, they want to know why the Postmaster exults over the defeat of his friends by unfurling his flag. --We have had to explain the matter to any number of inquirers, who first were under the impression tion from the contemplation of result that the Postmaster had turned his of his political labors, such as those coat, and seeing the impending ruin of the Radical party, had determined while there was yet time for repentance, to seek salvation by embracing the Democratic faith. to say that this surmise is totally incor reet, for our Postmaster is strongly joined to his idols, and we fear that the particular Hagar will never leave the wilderness-certainly not as long as he is Postmaster and is thus richly suckled. at the Water Works, and appointed in his We explained the unfurling of the Post Office bunting the other day by stating on the authority of one of the clerks, that it was owing to the election. of several negroes to Congress in the Southern States - But it seems that this was an after-thought of the Postmaster, when his attention was called the necessity of making a change in the to the fact that his party had been so badly damaged in the election. He then went into an examination of the question, and finding on reading the newspapers that these dar kies had been elected, he determined, as there did not seem to be anything else to occasion the Pesident's "satisfaction," that the election of the negroes must have been the cause of it; and so he gave it to his clerks as the reason o his official flag-flying.

The Scramble Over the State Treasury With the assemblage of the Legisla ture will come another scramble over the lucrative office of State Treasurer. The two factions of the Republican party which made a fight over the matter last year are arrayed in bitter and uncompromising antagonism to each other, and the same leaders are in the field again. Irwin and Mackey will again go before the Republican caucus, and Mackey will again be regularly nominated and Irwin defeated. Then Mr. Irwin will bolt, and make an attempt to carry off enough Republican votes to secure his election by the aid of the Democrats. We preume the Democratic members of the Legislature will decide in caucus upon the course which would be hest for then to pursue, and we take it for granted nat every one of them will consent t be bound by the fairly expressed will of the majority.

But we cannot say that we regard the re-election of Irwin as a thing to be greatly desired. We do not believe that e is one whit more honest than Bob. Mackey, and we are sure that he is just as ready to resort to illegitimate means to secure his election as any other man could possibly be. We would deidedly prefer to see some new man preand three or four feet in the west-but. sented by the Republican members of that has been the case during the entire the Legislature who are hostile to season; and it would seem to be unfair Mackey. We do not think it is exactly in the Committee to discharge their endignified or honorable for the Demogineer so soon after his re-election, fo crats to be engaged in aiding the avowkeeping the water as low as he kept it ed candidate of either of the contending Radical factions. It may be justifiable as a measure of party policy, but it has of Taylor L. Schuler, the appointee, as We hope a practical machinist and engineer. We rather a dirty look about it. the Democratic minority may find it pos are informed that he has been working sible for them to enforce the election of for some time past for the Water Comsome man more honest and more honoramittee as a tender to the masons—a poble than either Irwin or Mackey. And we sition not often sought by an accon do sincerely hope and trust that we may plished engineer. One thing, however. never be called upon to witness another is certain; he cannot manage much election of a State Treasurer by the worse than his predecessor, and may do Legislature of Pennsylvania, A bill much better. All the eitizens want in making the office elective by the people the matter is water, and plenty of it at ought to be promptly passed, and any all times and under all circumstances, Democrat who fails to support such a and they care very little how or by bill will cover himself with suspicion. whom it is pumped into the reservoirs. and deserve to be repudiated by his con stituency.

Office, having been invited to resign, declines to do so. He announces his intention of remaining in office and taking the benefit of the Tenure-of-Office He goes on the principle of the issied with the result; and we can only fellow who knows when he has got a account for its course when we rememgood place, even if his master may ber that the writing and managing edithink he has a poor servant. He de tor of the concern is a true Democrat. clares that he knows so much of the of somewhat erratic character. He felt rascally acts of Senators, that they will like rejoicing, and he did it in a way not dare to turn him out for fear of ex- that must have seemed very strange to The case is a nice one as it the eyes of the Radical readers of the True Democrat.

The New York Democracy. Grant Rebuked. Washington telegrams intimate the The New York World thinks that the the President is "whistling to keep his

They report that he "is with the result of the elections." The Philadelphia City Item, Democratic leaders of New York the Radical, says if this is so, "he is easily shaping of the issues upon which our future National contests shall be fought. pleased; one more trial and he will find himself in a minority." Grant is welcome to all the satisfaction and comfort The World finds its reason for this which he, or his friends for him, can exclaim in the success of the Democracy in carrying New York. That we may rendered by the people this fall upon not do injustice to the modesty of our his administration. He has been terricotemporary, we quote the following concluding paragraph of its double-leaded leader of Wednesday last: bly rebuked by them. The Democracy have made gains of Congressmen

three States in regard to which the President was especially solicipatronage at his disposal and all the soldiers at his command, to bribe and intimidate the people into electing his candidates, he has been overwhelming ly defeated. The great State of New York has re-elected the Democratic Governor by 35,000 majority, and has elected sixteen Democratic gain of four. In New York city, into which five thousand United States soldiers were poured, and ten thousand United States soldiers were poured, and ten thousand United States soldiers were poured. The Democratic form the five thousand United States soldiers were poured. The Democratic form the five thousand United States soldiers were employed to control the election. The Democratic form the five thousand the dates, not a single Republican has been elected. The Democratic forms of the Republican has been elected. The Democratic forms of the Republican has been featured by the State and its citizens, and that the canvas of 187 microscoped for this State of New York its state of this State form to the utnost its lead to the party than to lead it. The voluntary deference which will be paid to the Democratic forms of the Republican has been fostered by the State and as been fostered by the State and wish in the care, which the proceeds of the \$4,000 nim why it and why it and taken up.

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and the set of the set that New York is still a Democratic Goslien people who found their servants growin an outlying Egypt of Black Republican ed to Congress out of the delegation of

scendancy. orth Carolina, Virginia, Indiana and Our great cause of complaint with the 'ennsylvania.

members of the State Senate, and twen-

Grant's in its effort to carry Missouri.

Truly a man who can derive satisfa

which have accrued in this politics

and a soul which is callous to the sever

The Water Committee.

We learn that the Water Committee

f City Councils, at their last meeting,

removed Joseph McGuire, the engineer

stead Taylor L. Schuler. Incompetency

the Committee for the removal.

Engineer were incompetent.

and abuse of us.

posed the ignorant tinkering and ex-

appealed to them to resign and give place

appeals were met by venomous vituper-

ation from the organ of the jobbers and

incompetents, and its columns teemed

with fulsome praise of the Committee

At last the Committee has acted upon

of discharging him assoon as his incom-

petency was discovered, he was retain

ed until after the election, and only

hree weeks ago re-elected for an-

other year! And now, when the new

wheel and pump are said to be almost

We know nothing of the qualifications

THE York True Democrat, which pro-

fesses to be the Radical organ of York

County, hoists its spread eagle and re-

is the only Republican newspaper in

est rebuffs.

Missouri; and a national administra tion has never shown itself to be so ridiagainst us in itself is a landable thing to do; nor culously weak and powerless as has ir chief city, Philadelphia; New York | do we suppose that most people with Democratic by 30,000, because of the their opportunities for amassing wealth Democratic majority of 50,000 in the would have been a whit more scrupulous try of New York; which way of lookng at the relative Democracy of the that these officers, in the management campaign to the efforts of President Grant, must have a very easy digestion

our cotemporary.

The Democratic status of New York that they discriminate against the proswe understand, was the reason assigned Week after week and month after month during the past year, while our citizens were absolutely suffering for want of water, we urged upon the Committee management of the Water Works. We ointed to the empty reservoirs, and charged that the Superintendent and travagance of the Water Committee and o competent and energetic men. Our for which we have the World's authority that they are not any too scrupulous about their manner of carrying them.
We have no confidence either in the disinterestedness of the leaders of the New York Democracy; we find that the minety thousand Democrats of the City are led by the nose by a clique of half a dozen individuals, who make polities a business and rotate themselves out of one rich office into another still richer, acquiring in a few years immense wealth. The conduct of the New York one of our suggestions—and the enginer has been discharged! But, instead

wealth. The conduct of the New York | mately far more to itself. 'ity officials, and even of the Judiciary, | has often brought deep humiliation upon the Democracy of the country, and we are satisfied that the latter are country a correspondence had by him n no temper to be guided or counseled with Secretary Cox last summer in reference to the McGarraham claim and

completed, and when, if the Committee are to be believed, we will soon have the ity flooded with an abundance of water. the pet engineer is summarily dismissed by them. make room for a new man! Why The advice the World gives our party, accompanies it with a statement in s this? Does the Committee at last ac elative to its future course, is just what | which he endeavors to show that Secretanight be expected to emanate from New ry Cox did not resign because Grant inknowledge the justice of our stricture nave hitherto professed and take up such positions only as are likely to bring us success. The National Democracy will not be likely to act on this advice; it has never heretofore hesitated to express its honest opinions on the questions of the day, and will not be likely to do so hereafter. "Dead" issues, if there are any such, it of course will not be likely to do so hereafter. "Dead" issues, if there are any such, it of course will not be likely to do so hereafter. "Dead" issues, if there are any such, it of course will not be likely to do so hereafter. "Dead" issues, if there are any such, it of course will not be likely to do so hereafter. "Dead" issues, if there are any such, it of course will not be likely to do so hereafter. "Dead" issues, if there are any such, it of course will not be likely to do so hereafter. "Dead" issues, if there are any such, it of course will not be likely to do so hereafter. "Dead" issues, if there are any such, it is sufficient to say that according to Grants account he never replied to Secretary Cox's letter of August 23d, nor did he advise him in any such, it of course will not be likely to do so hereafter. "Dead" issues, if there are any such, it is sufficient to say that according to this, if it needs any reply, it is sufficient to say that according to this, if it needs any reply, it is sufficient to say that according to this, if it needs any reply, it is sufficient to say that according to this, if it needs any reply, it is sufficient to say that according to the form a rear window during the absence of a person who usually sleeps on the premises. on the incapacity of Mr. McGuire? or does it doubt the practicability of the recent improvements, and prefer inaugurating them under a new engineer and thus, in case the works fail to ac complish what has been promised, th Committee can take refuge behind the inexperience of their employee? It would be a matter of public interest to know what greater evidence of incapacity Mr. McGuire has given sinc his re-election as engineer, three weeks uch, it of course will not seek to revive. ago, than he gave previously. True, there is very little water in the reserues?" The World probably thinks did countermand Secretary Cox's order voirs-not more than a foot in the east

> of the livest of live issues. We cannot agree with the World in ascribing the Democratic defeats in 1860, '64 and '68 to our failure to take the advice of our New York friends.—
> We on the other hand have always
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> But what matters it what caused him to resign? The damaging fact to the president is not the resignation of his Secretary, but the fact which has been down by a squall of wind. A number iscribing the Democratic defeats in thought that the New York delegation in 1850 in the Baltimore convention, were responsible for the disruption of our party; and that they occasioned it by obstinately insisting on forcing Douglas on the minority, who declared Douglas on the minority, who declared and independent of the President banked his effort.
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> But if we take the President on his oround and indre between him and his n 1860 in the Baltimore convention, General Cox was endeavoring to effect their willingness to accept any other ground and judge between him and his their willingness to accept any other candidate but him. In 1864 it was through New York influence that Measurements through New York influence that Measurements as to the McGarrahan claim as it is received by the control of the model of t Clellan was induced to irretrievably in- vealed in these letters, the President jure himself by taking the wholly unstands condemned. The position of the two steers, and about three hundred varranted liberty of altering the Chicago | claim is very clearly stated in General | platform; and in 1868, if New York had ('ox's letter, and its utter want of foun-

ioices over the November elections. It that the time would come when Chase tors, defeated in the courts, hope to bribe might be forced upon us-Congress into sanctioning. They are Pennsylvania which professes to be satstrong enough, according to President THE Radical party is in the threes of Grant's account, to be able to induce dissolution. The Chicago Tribunc comes him to sacrifice his Secretary, who has out in a long article, advocating the foraroused their hostility by his unwillingmation of a new party on the "Civil ness to aid them in the prosecution o Service" and "Revenue Reform" plat- their claim. form. The Tribune has stood faithfully by the Radical party until now, but it is anxious to cut loose from Grant and the is said to have exclaimed in startled acmass of political corruption and incom- cent-" migoddlemity!"

sweltering in Tammany Hall, hoping upon the government, which its projec-

petency by which he is surrounded. It is conjectured that Senator Trumbull, Democracy of the country will look to of Illinois, is identified with the pre- extract from a Harrisburg letter addressthe New York Democracy to lead them in their coming political contests, and Radicals can not win as a unit, how can and published in the last issue of that paper. The Examiner invites the Exclaims that they should concede to the they expect to do so when divided? press to republish the extract, which it

The Pennsylvania Railroad. Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly, published in New York by the noted female bankers, in its last issue, contains an letter contains a very serious and cirarticle which we republish to-day, severely criticising the management impugning the integrity of the proprieof the Pennsylvania Railroad. The comments are in the main truthful and we fear they cannot successfully refute. just; and it by no means detracts from The extract reads as follows: their force that similar defects, and in some cases even more serious ones, exist in the management of the other great The Democratic leaders of this State feel the full weight of the responsibility which great victory. They are aware that the struggling Democracy of the States will look to New York for counsel, guidance, and example, and that the canvass of 1872, and example, and that the canvass of 1872 which was started with great labor and must in its earlier and preliminary stages. in the management of the other great Railroads of the country. The Pennsylvania Railroad is a magnificent work, which was started with great labor and labor, what was done with the proceeds of the \$40,000 in — is Bank here, and why it ain't taken up.

Also, what was done with the proceeds

that they are crying out that they were the next House, if dinary efforts made in their behalf by tion, thus takes the National Democ- and, chiefest of all, that it will not use county members who bolted the caucus racy under the wing of that portion the great wealth in its treasury to bribe thereof residing in the State of New our legislators and corrupt our people. York, could readily enough be account- Reasonable as are these expectations of eration of their receiving from Irwin a ed for by attributing it to the natural excitement of the time; responsibility readers that the Managers of the Penn-The reputation of the Express for the hardly attaches to one's words or acts on election night, when the news is favor
We believe that if the road was con
We believe that if the ro election night, when the news is favorable. Upon the World, however, thereselve that if the road was consult of the election seems to have had a permanently exhilarating effect, for as late as Thursday, it permits itself to inlate as Thursday, it permits itself to indulge in the following extraordinary exhibition of self-complacency:

We respectfully ask the Democracy of the country to large the first their deep obligations to it. But the stockholders in this, as in many of the indifferently shoved aside as the mere of the great railwards of the security of the credit of the journalism of their deep obligations to it. But the stockholders in this, as in many of the indifferently shoved aside as the mere of the great railwards of the security of the credit of the journalism of their deep obligations to it. But the stockholders in this, as in many of the indifferently shoved aside as the mere congression and Lieutenant-Governor.

ing enormously rich in a few years on We may, perhaps, be permitted to remoderate salaries, would be apt to think him for \$90, then buy him back for \$80, and sell him for \$90, then buy him back for \$80, and sell him again for \$110. Do you Egypt" is not so very black, as it con- pense, and would seek to stop the leak; tains the Democratic States of Ken- but stockholders in railroads seem to be

On last Thursday, Nov. 3d, John C Egypt" is not so very black, as it contains the Democratic States of Kentans the Democratic States of Kentans the Democratic States of Kentans as, Missouri, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Florida, Alabama, Vaccada their employees.

Imake Sio, 550 of 250 in the deal publican.

On last Thursday, Nov. 3d, John C. Hillegass, who resided near Buena Vista Bedford county, was thrown from his wagon and instantly killed.

In the Senate there will probably be only one Democrat. The Legislature is four-

Grant and Cox.

The President to-day sends to the

duced Secretary Cox's resignation.

Kovode, on hearing of Cessna's defeat,

The boiler in the planing mill of John | one Democrat. orth Carolina, Virginia, Indiana and cennsylvania.

Our great cause of complaint with the cennsylvania.

Our great cause of complaint with the Williams & Co., at Charlestown, Mass., officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad is exploded yesterday, killing Johnson, not that they have become rich, for that in itself is a laudable thing to do; nor three other men. Corrected census returns give Massaausetts a population of 1,457,385; New Hampshire, 318,300; Rhode Island, 97,359; Connecticut, 537,468; Delaware 123,252, and Michigan, 1,183,511. The U.S. revenue cutter Wilderness Weighte has arrived at New Orleans with 60 of is 4,262. wo States, we respectfully commend to of their road, have not at heart the interest of the State as they should have; the Baton Rouge rioters. The Donaldsville rioters are also to be brought The Democratic status of New York being entirely due to the heavy Demobeing entirely due to the heavy Demobeing entirely due to the heavy Demoberity and trade of the Pensylvania
cratic majority in New York City, the towns along the line of their road and
argument of the World, if correct, would and of the great cities at its nominal
Act to be unconstitutional which emto New Orleans for trial.

argument of the World, if correct, would argument of the World, if correct, would establish the proposition that the December of New York State must convert the City; and as by the same argument it has been shown that the Democracy of the nation should submit to be led by that of the State of New York, it follows that of the State of New York, it follows that the natural and proper rulers of the National Democracy are the leaders of the National Democracy are the National Democracy are the National Democracy are the National Democracy of establish the proposition that the Democracy of New York State must configurately entitled to and which would the City and as by the same argument it has been shown that the Democracy of the entitled to the State of New York, it follows that the the natural and proper rulers of the National Democracy are the leaders of the New York City Democracy are the leaders of the New York City Democracy are the leaders of the New York City Democracy; "Q. E. D." but which is arcadentional Treaching, to which is arcadentional Treaching, to which we not the part of the Democracy of the country do not excessively admire the leaders of the New York City Democracy. They have as the Workling alongs," "the secret of carrying elections," but we have grave suspicious for which we have the Work's authorist throates of Philadelphia, a road is to be built from Parksburg to Delaware. We want to the state of Delaware city that they are not any too scrupulous about their manner of carrying them.

In the Democracy of the City and as by the same argument the state of Delaware. The proper leave to the state of Philadelphia, a road is to be built from Parksburg to Delaware city that they are not any too scrupulous about their manner of carrying them.

In the Democracy of the City and a subject of the State of Delaware. The proper leave to the State of Delaware. The proper leave to the State of Delaware. The proper leave the Work of the City and now it is said, to still further cut the subject of the State of Delaware. The proper leave the Hard's authorise the Polaware. The proper leave the State of Delaware city that they are not any too scrupilous about their manner of carrying them. The proper leave the state of Delaware city at the state of Delaware. The proper leave the state of Delaware. The proper leave the state of Delaware city about the state of Delaware. The proper leave the

Suppose you have a horse, and self-

of Jonathan McCoy, the Democratic candidate, by a majority of seven over Barnitz Knisley, the Republican. At the election held in October, the vote between the parties was a tie.

The election in Michigan resulted in large Democratic gains. The present delegation of the property of the property of the property of the property delegation. Jacob R. Shaner, an employee of the

gust 23d, nor did he advise him in any way that his course in the McGarrahan business was unsatisfactory to him; but met with a fatal accident on Tuesday But the question is, "What are dead issues?" The World probably thinks did countermand Secretary Cox's order the quarry, and one of them neglected sues? The north probably thinks did countermand Secretary Cox's order to give proper warning in time. Ely refusing to allow the clerks to go home sue; but we apprehend that the Denote and the superior of the Government, and this interference of the Presiment, and the presiment of the Pr dent it is naturally to be supposed, pro-duced Secretary Cox's resignation. at the ears and mouth. Strange to say, the lived about three hours after being But what matters it what caused him injured.

made public by that resignation, that of men and women were thrown down, and, as there were several lights hung

bushels of wheat, two hundred bushels of oats, large amount of hav and straw platform; and in 1868, if New York had converged to the assistance of Pennsylvania in the support of Hancock, the result of the campaign might have been different; but no, she purposely kept us sweltering in Tammany Hall, hoping (cox's letter, and its utter want of foundation clearly shown. It has been decided against by the Supreme Courtain thresher, reaper and many farming implements. Two other horses were badly burned, one to such a degree that he was taken to the woods and killed. The fire undoubtedly was the work of an incensive property of the support of the suppo y covered by insurance,

ly covered by insurance.

About five o'clock yesterday afternoon an accident occurred at the west end of the Rockville bridge, which resulted in the death of Patrick Monaghan, who resided in Harrisburg. The deceased was a track man, and in attempting to was a track man, and in attempting to get on a coal car, which was in motion, missed his hold and fell under the car, the wheels of which passed over the lower portion of his body, mangling his legs in such a manner that he died in a short time. His remains were taken to Harrisburg. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

South Carolina.

Columnta, Nov. 10.—The Republican majority for Governor is 33,537. In the 1st Congressional District, Rainy (Republican), has a majority of 8,563; 2d District, Elliott, De Large (Rep.), 986; 3d District, Elliott, Carp, 16,567, (all colored.) In the 4th District, We dropped not a tear or a moan, But his body and spirit together we laid, Dustoned to the white man's home.

And as we were hastly tramping him down, The Republican majority in the Senate is 22; in the House, 80.

Till the trumpet of Gabriel shall wake him.

THE LATE ELECTIONS The following are the latest returns of the recent elections by mail and telegraph: Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 11.—About 51 counties are heard from, and the Democrats have 1500 majority. The remaining 14 counties will give about 5000 more Democratic majority. The Democratic certainly elect 60 members of the Legislature out of elect to members of the Legislature out of 100, and probably five more. Slossod, in the 6th, Handley, in the 3d, and Cox, in the 5th District, (Democrats) are elected to con-gress, Turner, a negro, is elected in the 1st District; Buckley, Radical, in the 2d, and Hays, Radical, in the 4th

AFRANSAS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. II.—The Avalanche's Little Rock despatch says that Hanks, Democrat, has a majority of 7000 in the First Congressional District.

Snyder, Republican, is doubtless elected in the Second District. Edwards, Democrat, in the Third Dis-The Democrats are confident of having a ajority in the Legislature. Delaware. THE VOTE OF THE STATE COMPLETE.

Arkansos.

The following is the complete vote of the GOVERNOR 3,315 5,689 .12,459

> Biggs' majority. Florida. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—[Special to the Agr.]—It is probable that W. D. Bloxham, Democrat, has been elected to Congress in Florida, defeating the negro, J. T. Walls, the Radical candidate.

of Indian, made in the presence of the Republican inspector and township trustees, by two Democrats and two Republicans, elects Gooding, the Democratic candidate, by eleven majority over Judge Wilson, Republicans

A FULL DEMOCRATIC DELEGATION. LOUISVILLE, November 14.—Dispate state that the Republicans concede Fighth district to the Democrats by a 1 Eighth district to the Democrats by a majority of 125. This gives the Democrats an unbroken delegation to Congress, having elected their candidates in all of the nine districts of Kentucky.

The official majority of Archer over Weighton, in the Sixth Kentucky district, is 4.9%

Jacob R. Shaner, an employee of the Reading railroad, who had both legs crushed by being run over by the cars on the 2d inst., died of his highrids yes terday morning. One of his legs was amputated on Wednesday, with an unfavorable result. Deceased was 28 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

Democrats as entirely Radical. This year in Congress is entirely Radical. This year is congressed with a property of in Congress is entirely Radical. This year the Congress is entirely Radical. This year is congressed with the sixth district, and have nearly elected another Congressian in Congressi

dron's majority is much less than the negro vote. In the other three districts the large Republican majorities of two years ago have been materially reduced.

The new legislature shows handsome Democratic gains. The Senate will stand:
Radicals, 22; Democrats, 10—a Democratic
gain of 4. The house stands: Radicals, 61;
Democrats, 39—a Democratic gain of 12.

New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Complete returns AEW 10RK, NOV. 9.—Complete returns from the city give Hall, for Mayor, 23,993 majority; Brennan, for Sheriff, 42,292 majority; Low, for County Clerk, 41,356 majority; Hoffman's majority for Governor in the city, is 52,037.

The latest returns from the State make a tie in the Assembly, which now stands 64 Republicans to 64 Democrats.

New Jersey.

Republicans to 64 Democrats.

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New Jersey.

New Ark Nov. 9.—The latest returns show the election of Forker, Democrat, for Congress, from the 2d district, by 370 majority. The Republicans elected three Congressmen; Hazleton, in the 1st district, Hill in the 4th, and Halsey in the 5th. The Democrats elect two; Forker in the 2d district and Bird in the 3d district. The Republicans gain one. The Republicans have three majority in the Senate, and eight in the House insuring a United States. The Democrats Elect their Congress-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The latest election returns from Nevada show that the entire Democratic ticket has been elected by a small majority. Mendall, (Dem.) beats Fitch (Rep.) for Congress by about 200 majority. 200 majority.

South Carolina.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 11.—The Representatives elected to Congress from Tennesses are R. R. Butler, Radical; Horace Maynard, Radical; U. E. Garrett, Democrat John W. Bright, Democrat; J. Galladay Democrat; W. C. Whitehouse, Democrat R. B. Caldwell, Democrat, and W. W Vaughn, Democrat. This is a Democratigain of six members.

servative Sixth Harris Fifth, Duke, Con Conservative; Seventh, Braxton, Conserv

CONGRESSMEN AND LEGISLATURE. First District-Davis, (D.) gain... Second District—M'Grew, (R.)...... Third District—Herford, (D.) gain. Ponder, Coursey

5,398 2,374 2,258 Heald. Rad. 5,427 2,346 2,227 Dem. 5,414 3,345 3,675 terially altered by later advices: ..12,434 10,000

Maryland. Maryland.

A FINE SHOWING.

The majorities for the respective candidates are: Hambleton, 4,066; Archer, 6,569; Swann, 4,723; Ritchie, LSIS; Merrick, 1,791. The total Democratic vote is 73,740, and the Republican 57,751, making the Democratic majority 18,059.

Missouri.

St. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—Compression elect.

The election in Michigan resulted in large Democratic gains. The present delegation in Congress is entirely Radical. This year the hemocrats have elected Judge Suther-

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His coffin was made of a ballot-box, With white men's ballots we bound him, And he looked like a baboon taking his rest, With Commercials and Tribunes around him:

Virginia

RICHMOND, November 9.—Returns re-ceived here are believed to insure the fol-lowing results in the Congressional elec-tions in this State:—First district, Critcher conservative; Second, Platt, Radical, Third, Porter, Radical; Fourth, Stowell, Radical; ative; Eight, Terry, Conservative, and the State at large Daniel, conservative—six State at large Daniel, conservative—six conservatives and three Radicals. Ordway is beaten in this district by less than a thousand majority for Porter. All the Conservative city ticket is elected except Bossieux, auditor, and Hutzler, commissioner of revenue.

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 11.—Returns show a majority for Harris, in the Sixth district of 103 over the combined vote for Gray, Radical, and Reynolds, Independent.

West Virginia.

The following are the full returns from the election in West Virginia:

The Forty-Second Congress The latest returns elect the following nembers of the next Congress. The table is carefully prepared and will not be ma-

Republicans in Roman Democrats in Italic ARKANSAS.

3 John Edwards DELAWARE. B T Biggs. FLORIDA. W D Bolzham ILLINOIS.

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PENNSYLVANIA Sam'l J Randal 3 R B Elliott 4 A S Wallace TENNESSEE & A. E. Garrett & J. M. Bright VERMONT.

I Chas W Willard | 3 W C 2 Luke P Poland | VIRGINIA. WEST VIRGINIA.

Rep. Dem. Rep. Den Kentucky. Louisiana. Maryland. Massachus

Connecticut, California, Georgia Hampshire and Texas are yet to elect their end to get "as many kicks as coppers;"
Congressmen. We estimate that their del-although when induced by habits of indo-Congressmen. We estimate that their delegations will stand as follows:

If we are correct, and we cannot be far wrong either way, the next Congress will stand 132 Republicans to 112 Democrats; giving the Radicals a majority of 20, as we estimated a day or two ago. Burial of the Fifteenth Am there for retuge. The candings were dad-ity shattered, together with a few freight cars standing on the track near by. Thomas Burns, the engineer, died from injuries re-ceived, and Oscar Shoemaker is seriously burned. The loss to the Company is about \$10.000

This is the way they did it in Delaware, according to the Wilmington Gazette. The author need not be afraid that the "shade of Sir John Moore will haunt him. Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note, As his corpse to oblivion we hurried; Not a groan escaped from a white ruan's thr When the Fifteenth Amendment was burle We buried him deep in Delawarc's soil, So deep that they ne'er will uncover him, Unless some Radicals boring for oil, By the dearly-loved scent should discover

Arrival of Archbishop Spalding.

SECRETARY COX. Ynle College Professors Endorse

From the New Haven Palladium | From the Sloux City Journal, November 4.

The following is the letter which has been presented to ex-Secretary Cox by the genitemen to whose meeting we recently referred. It speaks for itself, and its sentiments will, we believe, meet a hearty response throughout the country:

The prairie has been burning in the neighborhood all afternoon, and towards every the second of the

itemen to whose meeting we recently referred. It speaks for itself, and its sentiments will, we believe, meet a hearty response throughout the country:

New HAVEN, Com., Nov. 4, 1870.

Hon, J. D. Cox.

Sir:—As a public servant retiring from a most important office in the Government of the United States you have a right to d, know whether your fellow-citizens approve the manner of your trust, and your reasons is, for resigning it. We, therefore, as citizens of the United States, though most of us are personally unknown to you, may properly address you on the occasion of your retirement from the place you have held in the National Government. For ourselves only, and not in any representative character, yet confident that we express the thought and not in any representative character, yet confident that we express the thought and the policy which you have labored to introduce into the Department of the Interior, and with the same heartiness we approve your determination to reture from the best wishes of thousands of patriotic men, who have no interest in politics of the ment from office the warm approval and though grandeur of the introduceint to the Department of the Interior, and with the same heartiness we approve your determination to reture from affect the ward approval and though the country on the Dacotahside of the winds where we are important to the occasion of your retired to introduce into the Department of the Interior, and with the same heartiness we approve your determination to reture from affect the proposed with the same heartiness we approve your determination to reture from office the ward approval with you in your retired the introduceint to the Department of the Interior, and which ought to be carried uncompromisingly through the entire civil service of the civil service of the affighted spectators? Men Deck into each office, and though their flow of the republic. In our proposed with the case of roll in the Department of the Interior, and which ought to be carried uncompromisingly through the

the country. The question whether all offices in the gift of the President and of the heads of departments shall be distributed as trade in politica or by another—perhaps a little more—when it becomes, as it sometimes does become, the only question between two great political parties, is insignificant in comparison with the question whether the business of the Government shall be conducted on business principles, or on principles which would bring any man to bank ruptey in a twelve-month. This question of reforming the manner of appoint ments and the tenure of office in the civil service is really nothing less than the question whether the people shall be served or ruled—served by competent and experienced men, or ruled by party managers and political tricksters. The laying of assessments on office-holders, enforced by threats of dismissal from office, is nothing else than compelling men to purchase their offices with bribes. While we regret the circumstance which induced you to resign your office, we are confident that the ones with which you are thus honorably identified will prevail, and that the honest and particite people will soon take this question out of the hands of political managers, and save the country by demanding a thorough reform of the civil service.

Very respectfully, your fellow-citizens of the country to the country of the civil service.

Very respectfully, your fellow-citizens of the country and, with this fearful alloy, and the country of the civil service.

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Very respectfully, your fellow-citizens and bewilderment, and than friends, A, von Steinwehr, James D, Dana, Noah Porter, A. L. Train, Simeon E. Baldwin, Henry T. mase, Wim, D. Whithey, S. D. Pardee, H. A. Newton, H. Silliman, Wim, H., Brewer, V. von Nume, Ed. W. Binke, A. C. Verrill, H., W. Day, eorge J. Brush, il Whitney, swis R. Packard, ihn C. Hollister, r mines adom, Morris Tyler, Lieorge H. Watrous, Henry Cernam, I. W. Terry,

OUR BUNDLE OF NOTHINGS. No. 31--- Lending and Giving vs. Borrow-ing and Getting.

This world is the best-that we live in To lend, or to spend, or to give in, But to borrow, or beg, or get a man's own, "Tisthe very worst world that ever wasknown," Extravagant as the language in this quoation appears, there is nevertheless a "strong smack" of truth init; for there are many persons, who, from dear bought extends a distribution of the flatters and distributions and distributions and distributions are many admirers, and distributions are many admirers. many persons, who, from dear bought experience, can testify that they have had little difficulty in parting with what they had, so long as they had anything to part with:

whilst to get even what was honestly due to them, required the greatest effort, if containing the being discarded by the community it was accomplished. If then to "get one's own" is so difficult in this world, how specified and what had been discovered by the community of the semigration of the s must the case stand, when through mis- al appearance, she adopted the fortune or other contingencies, we are compelled to "borrow or beg." But, as to whether it is "the very worst world that street in the character of Lady T ever was known," mixes the matter up too much with obstruse questions of astronomy, and the habitableness of other worlds, and the kind of people living there, for us to determine. We will therefore confine our cogitation of thos world and expect to find enough to criticise and condemn without "pitching into" boundless space, to find a comparison or a parallel.

Let it be understood that an indiscreet and liberal young man starts out in this world with a fortune, or a herative occupation, and he will find it the best kind of world "to lend or to spend, or to give in."

He will, doubtless, make many friends. world "to lend or to spend, or to give in." of \$150,000, she sent to Nashville, Teno He will, doubtless, make many friends dowed sister, a Mrs. Lane, and a w dowed sister, a Mrs. Payne, to come!

who, like the "horse-leecher's daughter," will be constantly crying out for "more." San Francisco, where they arrived a text a months after. Shortly after her arrival a morning dew, when they find he has nothing more to give. There are, however, plenty of sharp-witted, close-fisted men in plenty of sharp-witted, close-fisted men in gina, this world, who are amply able to take. But a short time had clapsed when the this world, who are amply and to take care of their own, and who would not scruple much to take care of a little more than
their own, provided they can keep clear of
their own, provided they can keep clear of
tritionden and the influence which is the law; but the author of the lines at the head of this paper, evidently does not allinde to any such people. Such people make a special merit of their ability of others who honor them for it. There are, however, many loose ideas abroad in the world, as to what constitutes "getting a man's own." It is altogether owing to what a min claims. Some men start out with the proposition that "the world owes them a living, and they mean to have it." The spirit of this declaration may be false, for the world owes in reality no man anything, unless by the labor of his own head or hands he earns it. True, some by superior skill, or a sort of the gegetnenn may become possessed of large fortunes, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether the world over over them so much, seeing the volle over over them so much, seeing the volle over over them so much, seeing the volle over over the most owner, and by superior skill, them so much, seeing the volle over over them so much, seeing the better to be world over over them so much, seeing the beautiful to the daily papers. the law; but the author of the lines at the brought to bear, the she was finally release may become possessed of large fortunes, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether the may become possessed of large fortunes, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether the world ever oved them so much, seeing they have performed so little labor in acquiring what they have. And should some poor improvident or unfortunate devil owe them a shilling, how quick they are to throttle him, and ery out.—"pay me what you owe me"—no matter how disreputable they came by it themselves. Some claim live hundred per cent, on their labor as their own. Some four hundred, and from that down to fifty or twenty-live, and others again are content to barely live "from hand to mouth," but in nine cases out of ten there will be lewer complaints among the latter, about not getting.

The Charleston News gaves the bolowing

of ten there will be lower complaints among the latter, about not getting their own, than among the former, simply because they have not claimed so much. The nearer there is an equalization in the distribution of property, in social standing, in civil privileges, and in the exercise of political power, the nearer will every man be getting his own. We do not mean agrarianism, but honest effort on the part of those that are down, and as honest concession on the part of those that are up in the scale of worldly possessions. So lond in the formulation of the formulated too from the very contributions of those who most loudly complain of not getting their own—like the constitutional convention of 1865, and served as sealar from Googletown in the scale of worldly possessions. So londery. Rained the advance of the constitutional convention of 1865, and served as sealar from Googletown in the scale of worldly possessions. So londery discovery as an independent of the constitutional convention of 1865, and served as sealar from Googletown in the last General Assembly.

Mr. R. C. Delarge, the member of the second district, is a bright multito, and the second district, is a bright mulatto, and a native of Charleston. During the war lo like Rainey, had a finger in the blockace loudly complain of not getting their ownthe rest of the community are not likely to

Explosion of a Powder Mill.

WILKESHARGE, November 10.—The Luzerne Powder Company's Mill and Dry House'at this place, where powder is manufactured by the patent of General Obyer. Elliott is regarded as one worder company by a terrific explosion caused by a slight fire originating in the mill by the breaking of a cog in the machinery, and was communicated to the dry house, it is thought, by one of the men whose clothes were on fire, and who ran there for refuge. The buildings were badity shattered, together with a few freight can be added to the cincinnatic courts -it was the content of the scene is thus described in the State. The 8th of November was a memorable day in the Cineinnati courts -it was "Di-vorce Day." The scene is thus described: In the Commou Pleus Court, on Tuesday, In the Common Please our, on tuests the divorce docket, comprising upwards sixty cases, was called. At 9 o'clock court room was nearly filled with won of various degrees of social position, of all ages, and all nations, except the "heathen Chinee," soliciting judicial relief for then

appeared to be a general reckoning day a round for the violators of the matrimoni

Around Sioux Falls City-Buffaloes Flee Before the Element-Fley are Driven by the Fire Into the Midstof the Settle-ments.

[From the Sloux City Journal, November 4.

and bewilderment, and then the town aquet, the streets empty, and the thurder of receding hoofs comes almost mandid to the ears of the citizens who new can tously sally forth. In the streets and gor ters dark, shagey masses are donly to a seen by the light of the new dying tree darks.

seen by the light of the now diving faces. They strongle and vanily rise to then to ibut sink back and beat their long beed against the hard roadway, and, as the erm, son life-stream pours from mouth and hes tril, roll their eves in the death agony. In the morning light maight is to be seen to the gery pools, which lay like minist a makes upon the streets.

Shooting of Judge Crittenden in San Francisco. The following are the partie dark of the melaneholy aftair which resears 4 ra Sai Francisco on Thursday, in which hidge A P. Crittenden, of that city, one of her in estimated the citizens, and for many years senso optient citizens, and for many years senso. county, where he practiced law for save eyears. This wife, who possessed all the charms which render woman lovely to be

the rest of the community are not likely to get their own; for, cannot anybody see, that a great overgrown sunflower, planted in a garden, is sure to absorb all the sustenance of all the little plants beneath its overreaching shadows? none of which can possibly get their own. As to "borrowing," whether a man succeeds in it or not, he none the less goes "sorrowing," and as to "begging," he is likely in the end to get "as many kicks as coppers;" although when induced by habits of indelence, he may even in these respects beging more than his own.

Belle-View.

Explosion of a Powder Mill.

Wilkesharre, November 10.—The Luzerne Powder Company's Mill and Dry House' at this place, where powder is many ufactured by the patent of General Olver, were destroyed this morning by a territor. hater of the white race. Mr. A. S. Wallace the member elect from the fourth district

Chinee," soliciting judicial relief for their many grievances—neglect, desertion, cruelty, and infidelity being among the principal charges made by the "better halves" against their lords.

The number present was swelled enormously by the fact that every woman who had filed a petition brought on an average three of her sex along for witnesses. Many, too, brought their babies along furnishing the music for the occasion gratis. In a few cases the husbands were plaintiffs. If appeared to be a general reckning day all

Arrival of Archbishop Spalding.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—Archbishop Spalding arrived here this afternoon on his return from Rome, after an absence of a little over a year. On his arrival in the train from New York, an enthusiastic reception awaited him at the depot. The procession was about two miles long, and was composed of the various societies and schools with banners and bands of music, and the clergy of the diocese and citzens in carriages. The Archishon propersyl in the health of the discesse and citizens in carriages.

The Archbishop appeared in fine health.

Snow Storm.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 10.—A snow storm began at Mt. Washington, at 3 o'clock this contract. The only cases called were properly and sensues had been filed to in which no ans morning, and at 9 it was still in progress, petitions, leaving the immense r at which time six inches had fallen.