prince, to Europe, cost him over \$85,000, THE new forts around Paris are almos completed, and will be occupied by the tropps at the end of the year.

IT is estimated that 251,000 persons perished in the cyclone in Bengal. HEART DISEASE has increased in England, and stands first among fatal dis-

TYPHUS FEVER is said to be more prevalent in Paris than it has been for many To runsport the 81-ton gun from Woolwich o Shoeburyness cost England over \$5,00 .

AL other means having failed, Fren man proposes to reach the North AMERICAN oysters, beef, apples and hotels and restaurants in London. Dr. LEMOYNE, of the Pennsylvania

crema ion furnace, was once a candidate for th: Vice Presidency on the Abolition DR. Dro Lewis thinks that 10,000 Chine e laundrymen could earn from \$2 to \$5 per day in Boston, New York and Phila telphia. Ar the Paris Exposition in 1878 will be

orator o music. An immense organ will APPREHENSION is felt that the Egyptian roa salmongh Syria and into Asia and

IT is announced that the British resid intsof Virginia are to hold an "inter-Sate, next May. AT Taos, New Mexico, the grave of Kit

paling fence, and there is no stone to mark A GREAT sale of autographs is soon to take place in Paris, and includes Napoleon, Louis XIII., XIV, and XV., Robespierre and Voltaire.

THE mail from Cowra to Forbes, in - Australia, a distance of sixty miles, carried by a mounted carrier, who seven years has ridden 134,460 miles. FRANK WHETTS, a colored man, of Alleghany City, claims to be 115 years old. He is very feeble, but can converse intelligently, and reads without difficulty. He

has never used liquor or tobacco. Josian Gibsen of Procterville, Vt., has been chosen Justice of the Peace at every election in that town for fifty years, until last election day, when he declined. THE expedition just sent out by the

Dutch Geographical Society to explore Sumatra will devote itself to the portion. of the island situated between Palang Benkolen, Palembang, Indragiri, and the sea, forming the Suttanate of Giambi. THE London'Women's Printing Society, Limited, just established, affords girls au opportunity of receiving thorough instruction in type setting, and the light branches of printing. When proficient, the girls will be paid the regular trade

MR. COUTANCHE, the deputy-governor of Jersey Jail, England, was lately dismissed at a moments notice by the Prison Board, who discovered that he was in the habit of cutting down the prisoners rations in order to obtain feed for his dogs

A CANAL sixteen miles long, connecting nies on the 1st inst., in presence of the King and cabinet and foreign representa-

WALT WHITMAN satisfies the importunate autograph-hunters by informing dollar to the matron of the Orphans' tirely for the benefit of the orphans. THE Home for the Friendless at Williamsport, which cost \$10,000, is about to ment of \$4,500. A committee of ladies to rase the deficit by subscription.

The oldest man in Minnesota is William Shea, of Berlin, Steele county, who num-Abers 162 years. He came to this country from Europe seventy years ago, first settled in Massachusetts, then removed to librois, and seventeen years ago went to

PROFESSOR THOMAS TAYLOR, the microscopest of the Department of Agriculture, and Colonel Woodward, of the United States Army Medical Museum, in Washington, have been elected honorary members of the Microscopical Society of Liver-

aose, Va., bears the following inscription: "To the Confederate soldiers of West-Virginia and constitutional liberty, this monument is erected, in gratitude and love, by the women of Westmoreland.' Virginia voted for Tilden and Reform.

A MAN believed to be the oldest veteran of the armies of the first French Republie. M. Ripart, has just died at Colmar, his native place, aged 99 years, 3 months Eco e de Mars, founded by Robespierre. He served as a volunteer in the campaigns in Italy, Spain, and Germany, but retired

before the expedition to Moscow. THE total number of chinchona trees now planted in India is 2,765,000, chiefly of the red bark variety, which, though it does not yield so much quinine as the yellow, yet it is said to give more alkaloid, which as a febrifuge is equally effective, there, and the "long agony will be and is easily extracted. These trees occupy about 3:000 acres of ground on the Lone on for sale, at \$1 a pound.

SPEAKING for the Church of England

two elergymen had come to his door reduced to beggary by drunkenness, and he knew of others who had been sent by bishops to inebriate establishments. He comp'ained of ladies drinking too much and said he knew of a young lady who takes her seventeen glasses of port daily. THE Valley of the Po, embracing Piedment and Lombardy, is a marvel of successf dirrigation. An agricultural authority estimates the irrigation surface at 1,000,000 acres. The increase on the rentnoderate estimate, \$4,150,000 a year. The length of canals of irrigation in Lombar dy, including their lines and their first-

class branches exceeds 4,500 miles. HENRY FAWCET, the blind member of the British Parliament, is now forty-four years old, and during the whole of ni i ublic career he has had to contend with an affliction which would have reduced most men to utter inaction. He lost his sight when twenty-five. He now pows. rides, fishes, skates, preserves his good temper under the most trying circumstances, and there is no member who will sponer recognize a speaker by face than he will by voice.

In the year 1875, in England, 765 railway servants were killed and 3,018 were injured by accidents. As the sufferers have under the existing laws no legal claim for compensation, their families are left indigent. A petition, signed by more han 10,000 railway employees, has just been presented to the Royal Railway Commission, asking that "a due respon sibility for the safety of their servants b placed on the railway companies by making them liable for loss occasioned to their servants by preventible accidents," and the commission will reccommend to Parli-

ament such an alteration in the law. THE famous gun, "Swamp Angel," which became noted at the siege of Charleston, S. C., was sold after the war Works, at Trenton N. J. The breech was blown off during the siege, but was re-covered and sold with the gun. In 1874 the New Jersey Legislature granted a part the new Jersey Legislature granted a part has been re-elected for another term. of the grounds of the State Normal School, at the intersection of Clinton nain column of Ewing granite, and the in-ery trous one of Connecticut brown stone. 'e formal dedication of the mountaint bill take place on Thursday part.

# Bradford Reporter,

EDITORS: Towanda, Pa., Thurday, Nov. 30, 1876

THE POPULAR VOTE. Our democratic friends, unmindful tice there is in their claim.

Polk was elected, although there was a popular vote of 28,000 against him. a mu ic half for orchestra, operatic and and the opposition made no objection on that account. In 1848 there was a majority of 150,000 against the horse plague may spread by the caravan Whig candidate, and yet Gen. TAY-LOR was elected. In 1856 JAMES BU-CHANAN was chosen President and inaugurated without protest, although the popular majority against him was vver 400,000! In 1860 Mr. Lincoln Carson and his wife is inclosed by a white had a majority of 57 in the Electoral College, and yet the popular majority against him was 350,000. It will thus be seen that the electoral system has resulted in the election of men of both parties heretofore against the popu'ar majority, and no complaint

has been made. Now let us look at the question from another standpoint. In the states which were loyal during the rebellion, Gov. HAYES has a majority of more than 250,000. No-candid man will dispute the fact that the mass of Southern people still cling to their secession views, and only await the acquisition of power to consumate their long cherished idea of an independent government, with the restoration of their former rights of property in human beings. Is it safer to entrust the government in their keeping than in the hands of those who defended and preserved it in the hour of peril? This is a question worthy of serious thought, Still another comparison may be

made which will not be found prejudicial to the republican claim that Mr. HAYES is fairly elected notwith-Ocean, was opened with imposin ceremo- stan ling he has not received a majority of the popular vote. In the tives. At the sea end of the canal is a present Congress twenty-two states have democratic majorities in the House, and fourtean republican ma- 2 No them that his photograph, with signature jorities. In the election of congress-lattached, can be obtained on sending one man for the next. House twenty-one men for the next House twenty-one Home at Camden, The proceeds are en- chose a republican majority and fifteen democratic. So that if the election of President devolved upon be sold by the Sheriff to satisfy a judg- the Congress chosen at the same election at which Presidential candidates were voted for, the Republican candidate would be successful.

We have referred thus briefly to the various phases of the Presidential question merely to point out the inconsistencies of the democrats. whose greed for power seems almost insatiable, and who seem in their pursuit of it to adopt the theory that the "end justifies the means." We shall not stop here to argue the ques-A MONUMENT lately unveiled at Mont- tion whether the electoral system is correct or not. It is the law of the moreland county who fell in defence of the land and has been from the organization of the government, and

## THE DOUBTFUL STATES

her count in a day or two, when I william Henry De a like result will be shown over." and our Democratic friends ilgherries, and the bark is now sent to will have time to reflect on the causes which have led to their defeat. Speaking for the Church of England They will discover that their in-Temperance Society the Rev. Basil Wil-berforce (son of the late Bishop) said that genious attempt to cover up their Bullinter past disloyal record under the spe- Morgan R Wise De cious cry of reform, was a signal failure, and that the loyal people have not yet forgotten the loyalty and devotion of those who saved the country from disruption. Four years more of Republican rule will restore the languishing interests of the South, and start them on a voyage of peace and prosperity, which, if honestly persevered in by the people of that unfortunate section, will lead them out of all their difficulties.

> with the daily announcement, "Another Ineligible Elector." We do not believe the people of any State have been fool-hardy enough to select men who cannot serve in the electoral Oregonian says that during the pres-

On failure's ragged edge I stand,

THE Pennsylvania Legislature neets the first Monday in January. vill be chosen Speaker of the House.

PRESIDENT HAYES will be inaugurated on the 5th of March.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

31 Republicans and 19 De House 120 Republicans, 51 Democrats—Republican Majority on Joint Ballot, 5).

The following is a correct list of the nembers of the new Legislature, with their political classifications. It will be seen that the Republicans have a of the great cardinal principle for majority of 12 in the Senate, and 39 which they have ever contended, in in the House, making 51 on joint this government that the electoral ballot. The Senators elected in the system was the only equitable one odd numbered districts, hold for four preserving in some degree the equal years, and those chosen in the even rights of the States, now that they numbered districts, hold for two find themselves beaten by a small years. It is notable that of the 25 majority in the Electoral College, Senators who hold over for four clamor loudly for Tilden on the years, and who will participate in ground that he has a large majority the election of a United States Senof the popular vote. Let us examine after to succeed Cameron, 21 are Rethe question briefly and see what jus- publicans and but 4 are Democrats. The new Senate will be rather above There have been several contests the average ability of that body, and almost as close as the present one, the House, with the loss of some of and we have had more than one milits best men like Parker, Gunster, nority President if the popular vote Mitchell and others, will be an abler is the proper criterion. John Q. assembly than the last one. Those Adams became President on a very marked with a star (\*) were memsmall minority of votes. In 1844 bers of the last Legislature, and

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	7 Libn C Grady R	7-II Horter R
1	7 John C Grady B 8 W W Newell B	8 Jacob Crouse R
	a Phos V Cooper R	9 Thos V Courses R .
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	41 John M'Greer R	41 S M Jackson R
	#2 Hugh M'Neill R	42 Hugh M Neil: B
	43 J M Gazzam R	43 G H Anderson R
	43 J M Gazzam R 44 J C Newmyer R	44 John O Newmyer B
	45 John Gliffilan B	13 E A Wood D
	46 G V Lawrence R 47 Geo V Wright R	AT E H Brogging B
	47 Geo V Wright R	48 W S W Motter D
	43 H Butterfield R	49 Henry Butterfield I
	50 John Fertig D	50 Geo K Anderson R
	39 J C Clarke D 40 J W Hayes D 41 Jehn M'Greer R 42 Hugh M'Neill R 42 J M Gazzam R 43 J C Newmyer R 44 J C Newmyer R 45 Jehn Gildian R 46 G W Lawrence R 47 Geo W Wright R 48 C W Stone-R 49 H Butterfield R 40 H Butterfield R 50 John Fertig D 50 Geo K Anderson R HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,	
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2 John B Binith R\* 2 John B Smith R\*
3 John J Shonk R\*
4 Chas M Carron D
5 George Judge D
6 D M Jones R
J O Kiersted R
7 A T Ackley R
8 S S Jones R; LYCOMING John Gaffey D. N.P. Kimble D. A.H. Hill D. James Place D STRONG. E W Jackson Re M'REAN S H'Foster R Wm P Shell D MIFFLIN E II Stackpole Jno C Hickard Francis M Knipe D<sup>4</sup> James R Law D<sup>5</sup> Edwin Hallowwell I S Longaker D MONTOUR J M'Cormick D NORTHAMPTO Daniel Shock R H B Fish D D Sherwood D D Sheibley D

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John Holland D

Richard H Lodge D Jas I, Marshall D\*

Jas J. Mensghen De Rmb J. Petroff Re

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Harry H Shantz R

John Cunningham R G W Hall R\*

James Devereux R Harry Huhn R\*

John R Faunce D

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Joseph R Souder is John W Leigh R\*

SCHUYLKIET:
John W Morgan 2
D J M'Kibben D
W C Feldhoff D
J M Kaufman R

FUSQUEHANNA. Eben P Hines R Monroe J Larrabee

Hugh Young R C V Elliott R

UNION Alfred Hayes R

J M Dickey R\*

William Gates R Georg - E Mapes R

J K Billingsley R'

WESTMORELAND

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John Jackson D

YORK
Philip S Rowman I
John B Gemmil D
Adam Stevens D
Geo E Sherwood D

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OREGON SALMON. The Portland

have put up 438,730 cans. Of these

WHERE ATO WE HOW?

E S N Morgan R\* Jno Q Stewart R\*

Wm Ringgold R\* John B M'Cleary

H W Quirk R\* F A Osberne R

H Scarbor-ugh D Legrand Leaw D\* John Brooks R M L Lockwood D David Brown D must be adhered to.

Two of the doubtful States have now completed their canvass and show majorities for HAYES, without throwing out any of the fraudulent votes from "bull-dozed" districts. Louisiana will complete

We have become heartily disgusted

And cast a usufructal eye
To Louisiana's troubled land,

Where all my chances lie. s. J. 7

OPPICIAL YOTE OF PENNSYLVANIA The following is the official vote for President in all the counties of the State I

COUNTIES. 3.439 2.921 11 19.246 28.727 767 2.821 4.612 1 2.937 2.936 306 2.532 2.214 .... Mercer... Montgomery. Nor hampton.... Nor humberland. Perry Philadelphial. Schnylkiil.... Snøder..... u'livan.. enaugo... Varen....

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#### DEAD LETTER OFFICE.

The Dead Letter department of our postal service is but little understood by the general public. And vet in its details it is exceedingly ble to be overcome by State authority. full of interest, and its importance quire into the particulars. Through directed.

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U. S. Grant. the courtesy of James Laurenson, Esq., (who is the oldest official in

gentlemen having been connected with it over forty years) we are furnished with the following particulars of the business for years past. Twelve thousand letters were remisdirected, 50,000; blank, 6,000. courts of that State. \$50,000 in money was taken from the letters, while the total money value of checks, notes, drafts, etc., was \$7,-050,000. 20,000 packages of various kinds were received. So thorough is the system of inquiry instituted that was restored to the rightful owners. Among the parcels received, and for which no owners could be found.

are articles of almost every discription. Some very fine sets or diamond jewelry, valuable gold watches, necklaces, ect., furs, shawls, dresses, fans. shoes photographs, stuffed birds, and reptiles-and even living reptilesfigure in the collection. A huge living rattlesnake was recently received from a Western State, inclosed in a perforated tin box. These articles appointing Presidential electors when are catalouged and sold from time to time, after all means are exhausted to find their rightful owners.

Doubtless in many instance the strongly censured the officials of the Post-offices for their presumed dishonesty culpable negligence, while to their own carelessness are to be traced their losses and the disapointments of those for who the valuables were intended. We commend to our readers the figures given hoping that those who write us may be induced to exercise more care, both in their own interest and ours. Newspaper offices are almost daily in receipt of letters inclosing money, or otherwise. yet having no Post-office or County

## THE CORLISS ENGINE.

THE correspondent of the Tribune thus describes the stopping of the great centennial engine on Friday: passage-ways, affording a view of the

of the spectacle, that it went hard ing except those he had on. with those who got a place near the engine, for the accumulated force of of Gen. Wade Hampton, of Revoluthe solid phalanx of eager visitors tionary fame. The fire was incendipushing forward nearly pressed the ary. That night by accident the decided the question of counting the not been so good as they were. We have breath out of them. The screams of General lodged in this city. No in- electoral vote. women and the expostulations of men surance. had some effect to mitigate the squeez, but not much. At 23 minutes twelve acres of machinery. Silence fell upon the hall, where clangor and whirr and rattle had reigned so long. intense. The crowd lingered, refusing to believe that the stoppage was final. After a few minutes Mr. Geo. H. Corliss; the builder of the engine, apent fishing season there have been peared upon the platform with Mr. eighteen salmon canneries on the John Wanamaker, and, bowing to the

Lower Columbia river, and that they multitude, walked slowly around, greeted by cheers on every side. Then Mr | Wanamaker proposed a final over 400,000 cases contained four cheer for the great inventor and medezen one pound tins, and the re- chanic, which was given with a will. mainder consisted of two pound and The two gentleman disappeared, but It is expected that Hon. E. R. MYER two-and-a-half pound tins. The the people still refused to go, and season opened at about \$1.30 for one that it was all over before they would finally policemen had to assure them pound tins, and the same are now disperse. They learned aftrward, in Congress will meet on Monday held at \$1.80. Last March it was es- response to their eager inquiries, that rext. The Democratic House will timated that from 500,000 to 600,000 the engineer had turned off the steam

> nearly all of which has been reship- distant portals. Gold closed in New York yesterday at 109].

## THE RETURNING BOARDS. Sen: Grant and South Carolina—Beard of Canvass

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 25.-The

the court. The court then proceeded with the was granted.

The court then took up the argument on the electoral vote.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 26.—There great excitement here over the auticipated interference by Judge Bond of the United States Court to release the imprisoned Board of Canvassers. It is believed that the Supreme Court A dispatch from Washington to

the imprisoned Board tells them to stick and that money has been sent on to pay their fines. The Board are very tired of jail life and are anxious for their release. The United States Court will meet to-morrow.

Justice Carter, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who visited South Carolina at the request of the President, has returned to Washington. He expresses the opinion that to the ball over the Southern Life In-South Carolina in its interference with the Returning Board of that | meet at 3 p. m., at Carolina Hall. State, was entirely illegal, the Court being without jurisdiction. Judge the Returning Board are entirely political and not judicial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.-The following has just been issued: WASHINGTON, November 28. Gen. THOMAS H. RUGER or Col. H. M.

Black, Columbia, S. C .: The following has been received from the President: EXECUTIVE MANSION, NOV. 202 Hon. J. D. CAMERON, Secretary of War: SIR! D. H. CHAMBERLAIN is D

And Why-a Strong Hint to Patrons of the Post. 'till a new Governor shall be duly and legally inaugurated. Under the Constitution the Government has been called upon to aid with the inili-tary and naval forces of the United States to maintain Republican government in the State against resistance too formida-You are therefore directed to sustain will be at once conceed by all who in- Governor Chumberlain in his authority

In obeying these instructions you will advise with the Governor and dispose the Post-office Department, except- year troops in such manner as may be ing, perhaps, Assistant Postmoster deemed best in order to carry out the General James W. Marshall, these | spirit of the above order of the President. Acknowledge receipt.

J. D. Cameron, Secretary of War.

White House this evening between the President and members of the ceived at the office daily, or 4,000,000 Cabinet, at which it was decided to annually. Of these, 350,000 were sustain Judge Bond in South Caroli-HE PRISONERS IN COURT OF HABEAS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 27.—On apthe Board of State Canvassers were men. brought this morning into the Unitbe granted, and that the prisoner ized with a speaker in the chair and would be held in custody of the clerks at the desk. He returned to Court pending the return.

THE APPLICATION based on the ground that the Board were discharging the duties of the Supreme Court of the State in-

terfered., On a subsequent motion of counsel time was granted until Wednesday the United States Marshal. AT LARGE.

THE LEGISLATURE.

morrow, when the Legislature meets HAMPTON'S HOUSE BURNED. COLUMBIA. Nov. 27. — General Hampton's home, three miles from

time to escape with their lives. The literary works and articles of will claim recognition to-morrow. vertu saved from the fire of 1865, "A crush of people filled all the (when Hampton's father's home was burned at the same time as his own) arge machine an hour before the silver and clothing were all burned. time appointed for it to cease its The ladies escaped, saving only their crats claim is necessary for a quofaithful labors. So great was the dressing gowns, and General Hamppressure to get a sight at the last act ton has not a single article of cloth-

The only thing saved was a bust

CHARLESTON, Nov. 28.—At midnight the State House in Columbia before 4 o'clock the piston rods of was occupied by Federal troops who the monster motor began to make camped in the rotunda and kept the slower and slower strokes, and at last doors barred. This morning a corstood still. "What does it mean?" don of sentinels was formed around asked 10,000 people at once. No one the building and admittance denied contested cases has been fixed for was upon the platform, and no hand to all except those having passes was seen to turn the twin wheels from Gov. Chamberlain's private President and Emperor had moved secretary, W. R. Jones The streets six months before, putting life into of Columbia are crowded with people from all parts of the State. Quiet reigns, but the excitement is

Gen. Ruger arrived at Columbia at ten o'clock and at midnight three companies of United States troops were marched to the State House and quartered in the lower part of the building. DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

New York, Nov. 28 .-- Columbia. C., specials say the democratic members of the Legislature held caucus yesterday, in the morning and evening, to select candidates for Speaker and other officers. EARLY ARRIVALS.

COLUMBIA. Nov. 28.—Th's fore noon no one was allowed to enterthe State House unless on a pass from noble and cowardly end. We have turns from side to side in the vain endeavhave three months to work reform in. cases would be packed. Over 100,000 at a tatelegraphic signal the moment or Mr. Jones, clerk of the late House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change or Mr. Density of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of Mr. Jones, clerk of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of Mr. Jones, clerk of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of Mr. Jones, clerk of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of Mr. Jones, clerk of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, made loud protests, but we believe or to find relief from his pain by a change of the later House, where the later Hous it, from his place where or Mr. Dennis, ex-Superintendent of SENATOR RANSON, of North Caro- cases have been shipped direct from the ceremonies were proceeding, de- the Penitendary. About nine o'clock ina, whose term expires next March, as been re-elected for another term.

Reference Company 1, aggregate 289,200 out; all the steam whistles screamed, and a great shout went up from the cases, most of which has come to hand in the past two months, and the case of the exhibition closed. After a moment's fusik the chimes rung out; all the steam whistles screamed, and a great shout went up from the crowd, and starting at the engine roll. avenue and Ferry street, Trenton, on which has come to which has been elected U. S. Senator by the hand in the past two months, and the pedestal is to be of Ohio stone, the legislature of Alabame.

| Assume the great street, Trenton, on has been elected U. S. Senator by the hand in the past two months, and the pedestal is to be of Ohio stone, the legislature of Alabame. troops and their arms stacked around the Washington statue. Members of the Legislature (xh b-

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preme Court, of their election, and Mr. Dennis, who was standing by.

The democratic members then met Supreme Court this afternoon entered, in caucus at about 11:15 and proudment of \$1,500 fine cach and com- ceeded in a body to demand admitmitment of all the Board of Canvas- tauce. In the meantime Gen. Hampsers to jail until released by order of ton had an interview with Geni Ruger, who then changed the orders so as to allow any one to pass the ise against United States District sentinels who claimed to be elected Attorney Corbin, counsel of the members of the Legislature. Under Board, for contempt. District-At- this change of order all the members torney Corbin disclaimed any inten- are now being admitted as fast as the tion of contempt, and asked until corporal of the guard examines their allow cross-examination of witness-Monday to satisfy the court; which Credentials: The members are thus es by the Democratic committee. admitted to the State House, but not to the hall of the Senate or House of

Representatives.

State House, proceeded to the door with the delegation from Edgefield ed. and Laurens at their head, and dewill attach him for contempt if he manded admission on the certificate of election taken from the records of the Supreme Court. Six soldiers were ranged on either side of the anproach to the door, with two officers in the centre. The certificates of the Edgefield and Laurens delegates being presented were decided invalid by the doorkeeper, whereupon the entire body of Democrats withdrew. They assembled in front of WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.-Chief the State House, from the steps of which a protest was read in the presence of the military and citizens. THE DEMOCRATS THEN PROCEEDED

the action of the Supreme Court of surance Company building, where a caucus was held, which adjourned to THE LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED.

fused admittance to the hall of the

House of Representatives. The Republicans immediately procome into the House, Mr. Mackey, on with the Board. croor of the State of South Carolina be- the call of the roll, received 57 out of elected Speaker. The Democrats reading as he proceeded. proceedings, it must be remembered as follows: 124 members, and 63 being a major- Total Democratic majority....7,418

The Democrats, including the nine LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. disputed members from Edgefield and Laurens, have sixty-four members. THE TOPIC OF THE TIMES - A REVIEW OF and the Republicans only sixty when all their members are present. The Democrats claim sixty-three as the lawful quorum, while the Republicans claim that a majority of the number A consultation was held at the admitted by the canvassers to be elected, 115, is a quorum, and with their fifty-nine have gone to work. Mackey, on taking his seat as

was elected and sworn in.

counsel, asked for time to make a re- a certificate of the Board of Canturn to the application for the writ. vassers went in the hall and found The Court eignified that time would the Republicans had already organ-

> the door and was refused egress, until he threatened prosecution for talse imprison rent. Wm. H Reddi-h, a prominent Re publican member, refused to enter the hall with federal bayonets at the door,

and is now acting with the Demo-During the excitement created by senders of these letters, etc., have at 10 o'clock A. M., pending which the refusal to admit the Democrats. the Board was placed in charge of an immense crowd had assembled in front of the State House. When the federal officer in charge approached crowd from pushing in, Gen. Hampbe posted at the State House to- ed the crowd.

The whites immediately dispersed, and their conduct was followed by a

great many colored people. THE DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE. COLUMBIA. Nov. 28 -The Demobuilding, and the General's two sis- crats and two Republicans particiters and two young sons had only pated, and were sworn in by Judge Moore's "Veiled Prophet," it preached can party retains these men within its

This leaves 58 members in the Republican House, or one less than a quorum, claimed by them, and five ess than the number which the Dem-Each House will demand of the

vote for Governor. All is quiet to-night.

LOUISIANA. MEW ORLEANS, La., November 25. The Returning Board held a long session to day, but there was nothing in the proceedings of special interest. The consideration of the important next Monday. Bussiness is reviving and confidence reassured.

The new council comes in next week. Both bodies are entirely Dem- high rents, high taxes, and high times ocratic.

The Mornning Star, an Irish Catholic organ, in a column leader denounces President Grant for throwing 12,000 regular troops and 56,000 militia into Washington. It declares that the Democratic Congressmen who assemble next month run the risk of being held in captivity during a war of indefinite length. It domands prompt action before it is to late, and calls for northern Democaats under McClellan, Hancock, Hooker, Shields, Buell and others, to prevent President Grant from taking charge of the Government.

The Democrat General Nicholl's organ, says: "The love of civil libero arm will be lifted to resent the inult and menace to the constitution. is suffering from lack of employment or that the intelligent public sentiment | party, seeking the relief which he foolists

ited their certificates from the Su- inid over for future action. 

The parish of Quachita was taken deserted and clates the party that receives he Corporal of the guard refused up, much to the surprise of the dem- them. Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois; them admittance under the orders of ocratic counsel, as East Baton Rouge Geo. W. Julian, of Indiana; Lucius Rob- DHILADELPHIA & READING

was the parish fixed for to-day. Four negroes were introduced as witnesses of the Republican side, and were examined orally by the Board. According to the interrogatories, the Board ruled in the first place that unless the Democrats had cross-inter. rogatories they would not be permit ted to examine the witnesses ofally.

Finally, after remarks by the Republican and Democratic visiting committees, the Board consented to The testimony of the witnesses

was in regard to intimidation and ontrages, and they were very diffuse The democratic members of the in their statements. Democrats will House, after gaining admission to the introduce rebutting testimony tomorrow, when consideration of the of the House of Representatives returns from Quachita will be resum-

FLORIDA. TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 25 .- The Returning Board will begin the canvass of the vote on Monday at 12 o'clock. A committee of five from each of the parties represented here will be admitted to its conferences. Besides these, the chairmen of the State committee will be present. A stenographer will be present, and will take down all testimony, arguments, pre- party, like Sodom, can furnish some a.m. train tests, etc. The Republicans are confldent they will carry the State on the face of the returns by a small majority, without throwing out any

The Democratic members from Ohio, Lew Wallace and Mr. Brady, no assurance that it would favor temper-Carter contends that the powers of Laurens and Edgefield have been red W. E. Chandler, and several local ance legislation. Local option is in acpeared Messrs. Manton Marble, G W. Biddle, D. W. Sellers, Samuel G.
Thompson, S. R. Read, Malcom Hay, without objecting to the doctrine that the long near the premises, or G. L. Bull. Morroton.

On Contain government, and no intensive school and church. For terms, &c., inquire of PETLE VANGORDER, Liberty Corners, E. H. Dr. Liberty Corners, E. H. Dr. Liberty Corners, E. H. Dr. Liberty Corners, C. L. Bull. Morroton.

Oct. 2, 73-45. ecceded to organize. Fifty-nine mem- Thompson, S. R. Read, Malcom Hay, without objecting to the doctrine that the bers answered to their names. Mr. G. W. Guthrie, C. W. Woolsey, L. Jones, clerk of the old House, de-Saltonstall, John F. Cayle, Charles clared fifty-nine to be a quorum, and Gibson, Perry Smith, J. E. Brown E. W. Mackey and W. Meyers, col- and P. B. M. Young, with several ored, were nominated for Speaker, local politicians. Gen. Brannon, U. No Democratic members having yet S. A., had a seat inside the railing

The Secretary at once began open-What Mail Matter Fails to Beach its Destination, youd any controversy, and remains so un- 59 votes, and was declared duly ing the sealed packages of votes, have retired, and Mackey has taken | The result of the electoral vote as the chair. In explanation of these read from the face of the returns was

THE CAMPAIGN.

amended. Sobered and humbled by the can party, will be the cainer.

dom and the ballot.

straightforward course from the beginning | sent upon Egypt made Pharaoh, willing to the end of the campaign; but the issues | "to let the people go;" the defeat of The members are now at large, Gen. Hampton, who was in the State | were too few, and the party did not occu- | our armies at the beginning of the rebellbut accompanied by deputy mar- House, with a request to prevent the py ground enough to obtain an ardent ion forced our nation to emancipate the ton immediately appeared upon the ments of society. Possibly it might have publican party require before it is ready It is understood that troops will front steps of the capital and address- succeeded better at this time by adopting to emancipate American women? the double-headed, Janus-faced policy of | The Republican party is composed in the Democratic party on the currency great part of well-informed, conscientious, question; but an honest party cannot take thinking men, who desire to see their that course, and a victory won under such country prosper by a more general diffucircumstances is worse than a defeat. The sion of knowledge, and a more universal Democratic party soughtsto obtain control | practice of temperance and sound moraliduring the night. Flames burst sim- Representatives met at 7 p. m., in it became all things to all men, that perultaneously from all parts of the Carolina Hall. Sixty-four Demo- adventure it might secure votes enough controlled by party except party is con-

> It favored hard money and soft money, at every man's door," as Mr. Filden with been feeling the pressure of the great on the country by the war to subdue the yond the line of prudence, and trade stimulated to the bounds of intoxication by an unusual surply of currency which the government was forced, by its necessities, to issue. High wages, high products, generally were a state of things too unnatural and unhealthy to last foreyer, and when the bubble burst, as burst it must sooner or later, capital became alarmed, money got tight and creditors clamorous. trade fell off, business slackened or ceased entirely, wages were put down, men

broke and the savings of some were lost duliness depression and despondency came down and enveloped the country like a dark cloud, and for all this the Republican party has been held responsible by the ignorant or unthinking, because it was in power when the calamity happened. The Democratic party-caused the war which caused the hard times, and then ty is dead in the American heart. with astonishing boldness has attempted the Republic is approaching an ig- to profit by its own crimes. The sick man of position; so the uneducated voter

thrown out of employment, savings banks

New Orleans, Nov. 28.—The Re
The Republican party has suffered more surning Board in executive session than is generally supposed from the dosuspected the returns from the re- fection of some of its prominent men. maining wards in the city, and from Their pumber and their following was three parishes. Six of them were not so very great, but desertio is always not so very great, but desertio is always N.Y.

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jason, of New-York; Andrew G. Cir tin, of Pennsylvania; Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, and other leaders in the Republican party went over to the Democrats. These men possessing the Democrats. These men possessing (via Perkionen Branch.)
unbounded selfishness could not brook the For Philadelphia at \*6.25, 8.50, a.m., 5.85 and \*6.25 idea of rotation in office, and because their party did not keep them constantly For Philadelphia, at 3.10 p. m. employed in the public service, felt themselves terribly aggrieved, and in their anger at their imaginary wrongs they, like For Harrisburg, 12.20, 5.50, 2.55 a. m., 12.20, 4.20 Benedict Arnold, deserted to the enemy and attempted to destroy the party they

had helped to build up. Li a him, they doubtless expect to be rewarded for their treachery, and like him, they will be derpised even by their new associates. The Democratic party lives as a party of opposition and re-action; it proposes nothing that is desirable, and opposes every good measure. It sometimes claims to be conservative, but is conservative only of the bad. It talks about "reform," but has fought against all the reforms of the present age, and merely used the word as a bait to catch dissatisfied Republican votes. Thousands of Democrats despise the word, and like the Irishman. have "hated the sound of it ever since Martin Luther attempted to reform the

come a return to the barbarism of the dark ages.

The great body of temperance people are attached to the Republican party and have generally voted for its candidates at the late election, but they could not work present for the Republicans, Gen.

Barlow, Messrs. Ampt and Noves, of Darly, controlled by timid men, gave them

dark ages.

The undersigned offers his farm for sale, sitting are attached to the Republican party and have generally voted for its candidates at the late election, but they could not work with good cidlar, and a good well of water at the door; small larn, and some 30 fruit trees, and 3 series set to strawberry plants last spring.

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For particular PARM PUR SALDE. dark ages. politicians. For the Democrats ap-cordance with the foundation principles of republican government, and no intellimajority shall rule. If the Republican party will take ground in favor of localoption laws it can obtain the zealous services and votes of thousands of the most able, active, disinterested and self-sacrificing men in the world-men who care nothing for place and power, but everything for principles and the welfare of the country—and it would only lose the support of a few brewers and distillers who will adapted to either grain or dairy purposes. Terms to suffigure of the barnacles to a ship, to impede its progress or control its action. that the House when full consists of Total Republican majority . . . . 7,460 | Viewed merely as a matter of political policy, the party would be the gainer by

A Republican Congress, through the influence of President Grant, passed a bill providing for the resumption of specie payments in Jan. 1879, and the measure Whatever may be the decision of the was entirely proper, for if we are ever to Returning Boards in the disputed States resume it was necessary that a time (and we hope and trust that the decision should be fixed, so that the people, the will be that Hayes is fairly and legally banks, and the government could prepare elected), the unpleasart fact remains, that for it; but the measure was not popular he will have but one majority of the pres- with the masses, especially in the West; idential electors, with a majority of the it brought the Greenback party, composed speaker, delivered a speech, and the people against him in the popular vote. chiefly of Republicans, into existence, and unmailable; half postage, 300,000; na in his probable conflict with the fifty-nine members were then swore However thankful we may be that the without doubt caused us the loss of Indiin, only one Republican being absent. government is not to pass into the hands ana, and assisted Tilden to carry Newdestruction but a few years ago, yet we the bill was passed to make party capital The House, as now organized, con- counct banish the humiliating thought; it was a political blunder, but if passed as plication for a writ of habeas corpus, sists of five white and fifty-four black | that the Republican party which has been a wise and needful measure, will benefit dominant for sixteen years is now beaten the country and redound to the credit and PLATED WARE, The Democratic members, before in a popular contest, and is only able to a wantage of the party that attempted it. nine tenths of the money received ed States Circuit Court, Judges they reached the door of the State hold the government, if it holds it at all, As a political investment it did not pay at Bond and Bryan presiding. The House building this morning, sur- by a provision in the Constitution which this time, but it was an investment which Board were in the custody of the rendered all their private arms. One is not popular with any party and which the best interests get the country demand-Sheriff of this county, who, through of the Democratic members who bore will doubtless before many years be et, and the Republicatif not the Republication of the Democratic members who bore will doubtless before many years be et, and the Republication of the Republication of the Democratic members who bore will doubtless before many years be et, and the Republication of the Republication of the Democratic members who bore will doubtless before many years be et, and the Republication of the Republication of the Democratic members who bore will doubtless before many years be et, and the Republication of the Republication of the Democratic members who bore will doubtless before many years be et, and the Republication of the Republication of the Democratic members who bore will doubtless before many years be et, and the Republication of the Republication of the Democratic members who bore will doubtless before many years be et, and the Republication of the Republication of the Democratic members who below the republication of the Republication of

result, thoughtful Republicans will review | Our government invites emigrants from the campaign just closed and look over the whole world by granting them eitizenthe battlefield in order to ascertain the ship in a short time from their landing on causes which brought them so near to a our silores. It has invested thousands disastrous defeat, and from which they of intelligent and industrious, and thouwere only saved (if they are saved) by the sands of ignorant and degraded foreignvotes of those colored men who risked the ers having scarcely any knowledge of our loss of employment, the loss of life, and language or laws with the right to vote the vengeance of the rifle clubs in order and control our elections, and yet with to serve the party which gave them free- astonishing folly has refused the bailot to one-half our native-born citizens equally On all the issues before the country the intelligent, equally patriotic, equally learn-Republican party occupied the true ed, and more moral and conscientious ground, and maintained a consistent, than their male brothers. The plagues support of the moral and religious ele- slaves; -how many defeats will the Re-

more than party success. They cannot be to place it in power. Like Mokhanna trolled by principles, and if the R publi-Cook. The House organized and a doctrine to please every sect and locality. fold it must deserve their fealty by grap-"The heaven of each was but what each desired " | ping with the living issues of the day. | it has championed some of the greatest inflation and contraction, protection and reforms of the present age to successful free trade, in fact everything that prom- completion, but it cannot rest from its free trade, in fact everything that promised to bring it a few votes and elect its labors while there is still so much to be candidates. But this double dealing, lone. It has freed American slaves, it labors while there is still so much to be Ever offered in this town, and at prices that cannot be obtained that the closest buyer. I have many bargains in all these of goods that cannot be obtained elsewhere. Please call and examine goods and Secretary of State the returns of the had there been no hard times-" the wolf it put the ballot into the hands of colored men, it must enfranchise white women his usual infirmity for eaggeration terms. It cannot survive long on the history of The Supreme Court has not yet it. The times for three years past have the past, however glorious that history may be. The nourishment of last year will not strengthen it now, and like a debts and the evils of inflation brought starving man, it must have food or die. Instead of McClellan's tactics which kept Democratic rebellion in the South. Pro- "all quiet on the Potomac," it must duction was pushed beyond the limits of adept the battle-cry of Blucher. "Onconsumption, consumption extended be ward!" The chosen people could never have reached the paomised land by standing on the shore of the Red Sea. The Republican party can never attain the highest success it deserves without an advance from its present condition. "Speak to the children of Israel that they CASTELAR.

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Pope of Rome." Though the Democratic party, like Sodom, can furnish some an intrain from Allentown have through ears party, like Sodom, can furnish some an intrain from Allentown have through ears to righteous men, it is filled with vicious, re- and from Mauch Chunk.

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