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CITY NOTICES.

Dress Goods, Plain Silks, A complete assortment of colors and widths may e found at the very lowest prices, at Barker of

Beautiful Dress Goods, Shawls, &c., now opening on the north-east corn of Fourth and market streets.

O. Hanson Love & Buo. Wholesale Dry Goods Buyers,

WILL find the test assorted stock on the north-east corner of Fourth and Kinkat streets. New goods now open. C. Hanson Love & Bno. At Wholesale. Prints, muslins, flaunels, blankets, pant atu

becks, ticking, shawis, cloaks, and an unrivalled stock of dress goods, very cheap, at Barker & Co's, 19 Market strept. Blenched Blustins, 3-4, 44, 5-6, 6-4, 8-6, 9-6, 10-6 wide, just opened, and

ill be sold as low as they can be found any place on the north-east corner of Fourth and Mark. Linen Goods.

Table Damasks, Table Cloths, white and colored
Borders, do Napkins, Doyles and Towols, Pillows,
Sheeting and Shirlin (Linen, Printed and Embroi lered Table and Piano Covers, Quilta, &c., in good

BARKER & CO's, 59 Market street Do You Want A good number, drab, garnet, green, blue or black metter or all wood delains drek? It so, go to Dunia, Luker & Dols for they have a good assortment of the above named cotors, and are selling them lower than any other house in the city. Remember the place, 186 Foderal street, Alleganny.

"McFaden's Pittsburgh Package Express The attention of husiness men and the house-sceping community is directed to Mr. McFaden's advertisement. This is a great convenience to the cultures of Pittsbursh and Alleghenr, and we are to hear that they fully approve it.

New Silks. In this line of dress goods, we can with entire confidence, and with pleasure, refer to the coor-mous and elegant stock of plain, barred and ribbed mous and creates every novelty of the season.
They are worthy the attention of every lady who
desires to secure the "intest agony." Where are desires to seem the "intest, agony," Where are they to be found, say you? We reply at Bates & Bell's, #6.2th Fifth street—the store at which the grand cloak opening was held on Monday. [Speak-ing of this cloak opening we will merely refer to the fact that a most comfortable apartment, upon the ground floor, has been added to the establish-ment, which is to be two coded exclusively to the divisive and sale of cloaks, mantilla, sacques, &c.,

Mr. William Semple, the well known dry goods dealer, of Allegheny, has now on hand a large and choice assortment of plain flannels, white, yellow and red; plaid and country flannels, cloths an ies; French merinos, delaines, and oth desirable dress goods; prints, gioghams, tickings etc., etc., Also, hats, ribbons, flowers, plumes, etc. The stock is one of the largest ever opened here and Mr. Semples, facilities for keeping up his d Mr. Semple's facilities for keeping up his stock are such as to guarantee to his customer that their orders will be promptly and ratisfacts rily filed, at reasonable prices. The attention of the trade is specially directed to their house, as

ush everywhere, ready to seize upon the wea The strong pass through many perils in safety, th uncertain steps over the face of the earth in danger every day of falling victims to the morbid in dowing them with the vigor they need, is procura-ble in every city, town and settlement. It might reasonably be thought that after the twelve years'

experience which the world has had of Hoster-ter's Stonach Birthms, all would know that its effect is to provent disease. The fact is notorious that a dose of poison which t is notorious that a dose of poison which The fact is notorious that a case of poison when will scarcely effect a vigorous manin perfect health will kill a weak one. Now, what is the cause of epidemic diseases? Poison in the cir. At this season the atmosphere is surcharged with the season the atmosphere is surcharged with the season set intermittents, remittents, rheumatism, pulmonary disorders, billious complaints, and the like. Persons whose nervous systems are relaxed to the secumb to these distempers. Hace are the first to succumb to these distempers. Brace up the physical energies then, with this potential vegetable tolid. It is the most powerful recuper ant which the botanic kingdom has ever yielded to patient research, and experiment. Try it. The blindest disciple of the old medical dogmas will a least admit that a tonic and alterative, co ed of approved herbs, roots and barks, can do n

harm, while the testimony of thousands invites Fall and Winter Goods. It is with great pleasure we call the attention our readers to the superb stock of Fail and Winter Boods just received by Mr. John Weier, Merchant Tailor, No. 123 Federal street, Allegheny. His stock embraces some of the rarest and most bear ought to the western market. His asse annot be surpassed east or west. A rarge stock of ready made Pants, Ocats, Vests and Ocato-will also be found at his cetableament. Person in want of anything in the clothing line should no fall to give acr. welcr a call.

Thomas W. Parry & Co. fractical Sinte Roofers, and Dealers in American Slate, of various colors. Office at Alexander Laughlin's, near the Water Works, Pittsburgh promptly attended to. All work warranted water proof. Revairing done at the shortest notice. No

Carpenter Jobbing Shop. Having returned after an absence of three years a the army, I have re-opened my shop for all sorts of jobbing in the carpenter line, at the old atond. Virgin Alley, between Smithfield street and Charry elley. Orders solicited and promptly attended to

The Teeth Often Die Long before the system loses its youthful vigor. This should not be so. To prevent this species of DONT. It keeps th

rosy and clastic, the breath pure and the mouth clean. clean.

Drug Store for Sale.

A Brug Store folds a good business, eituated on a main street, will be sold cheap. The reason for the sale is the proprietor has other business that engages the most of his time. Apply to R. E. SELLERS & CO., other corner Second and Wood street.

Ross Oll Company. Owing to no quorum being present at the Stock holders' Meeting on Saturday-last, there will be a

Meeting of Stockholders, on Wednesday, the 14th inst., at 8 0 slock, By order of the Board. Robert White, Jr., Secretary. On the Counter,

At 112 Federal street, second door from the First National Dark; good butter scotch and cough candy. Manufactured and sold by George Beaven. oct. 10-1w. Our new clothing House, at 63 Fifth street, where fer \$20,000 worth of clothing regardless cost 5-tf. C. Sill, Dentist, 216 Ponn Street,

Attends promptly to all business of his profes ington, who in large erowth have followed the first District of Columbia regiment as they marched through the atreets, who recently returned from the south. The regiment proceeded to the Executive Mandior, and, were there addressed by the President, who thanked them for the services which they had rendered: This, he said, is the country of all within its limits, without reference to color; and he gave convenient of the convenience of honcesty, industry and virtue. Late Tens Advices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The Tribune's Matamorss correspondent of September 18, says: In the 12th Inst., Guafulunpe Garcia, who four year years ago was in command of the line of the Rico Grande, arrived at Hrownstylle. He reports that a loan of 48,000,000 has been effected by the Liberal government to raise a legion of 1,000 to 20,000 map, and this it has bad in view for rome time past. Sich a corre would custod it to regain all the country sorth of the Santandre river, before the French could collect a force adequate to arrest its progress. New York, Oct. 10.—Fifteen millions of the newly authorized Conversions-into 5.20's were taken during the first week, instead of forty millions as stated in a Philadelphia paper.

THE RESULT. We have scattering returns from almost every

part of the State, which, taken together, indicate that the Republican ticket is elected. Nearly all the gains reported are on that side. The Republicans seemed to be asleep, and if the Democracy had not been dead they would have een defeated. The falling off in the vote of here cities is very extraordinary; but it affected both parties about equally.

In the rural and subarban districts the apathy seems to have been very nearly equal to that which prevailed in the cities. We think it probable that the failing off in the State will be very

The entire Union Republican ticket is electin this county by majorities as large, in proportion to the aggregate vote polled, as usual. Neither party has any reason to boast of what it

LATER-The latest news from Philadelphia enders it almost certain that we have carried the State ticket and securred a majority in the Leg-

THE ELECTION YESTERDAY.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY RETURNS The following are the returns of the election held yesterday, in Allegheny county, as far as received by us up to four o'clock this morning :

General. Hartra Lint Com

Second Ward 1st prec 330 86 331 67 320 87
Third Ward 1st prec 330 86 331 67 320 87
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Fourth Ward, 1st do 439 143 447 148 442 147
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Union majority.

CHESTER COUNTY. WESTCHESTER, Oct. 10 .- North and South precincts of Westchester and East Goshen show • Union gain of 173 over rote of 1869. WASHING FON COUNTY. MONONGAHETA CITE, Oct. 10 .- Union major tv. 38-a loss of 15 since last fall. Believerno Republican majority 58-a gain of four.

LANCASTER, October 10.—Davis gains in the city 200, over the Democra ic vote of last year; gains 88 votes.

CAMBRIA COUNTY.

ferald from Washington, on the 9.h, sayer Gen

osseau had a conference, with the President

Colored Jubilee in Washington.

WASHINGTON CITT, October 10.—This is a ju-blee with many of the colored people of Wash-ington, who in large errowds have followed the dist District of Columbia regiment as they

In ten districts the Union gain is two hundres and forty-six on the vote of 1809, WARREN COUNTY. WARLEN, Oct., 10 .- Union majority in War SOMERSET COUNTY. SOMERSET, Oct. 10.—In this borough and town-bip there is a gain of 81 for the Union State

BERKS COUNTY. PHILADELPHIA. October 10.-Reading gives 141 Democratic majority. Four townships give Union gains of 119. The democratic majority will not exceed 5.000. Union gain 900. LEHIGH COUNTY.

ANOTHER UNION VICTORY.

Pennsylvania Certainly Republican.

pecial Dispatches to the Pittsburgh Gazette

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 10 .-- 3d Ward, Dem. ma-

ority 404. 6th Ward, Dem. majority 224-

Democratic cain of 213. 15th Ward, Union

mojority 1001—Republican gain 315. 18th Ward, Union majority 980—Republican gain 354. 20th

Ward, Union majority 604—Republican gain 304.

22d Ward, Union majority 811-Republican

gain 63 19th Ward, Union majority 131-

785-Dem. gain 19. 4th Ward, Dom. majority 416. 10th Ward, Union majority 1069—Unior gain 13. 15th Ward, Union majority 978—Dem

vain.567. 17th Ward, Dem. majoriev 848-Dem

gain 148. 25th Ward, Dem. majority 475-Dam.

Bucks county, 4 townships, Union gain 10,

Chester county, 14 townships, Union loss 130,

PHILADAEPHIA, Oct. 10 .- The returns indicate

McMichael's election by a reduced majority. The comparison is with 1862, when Henry (Un-

lor) was elected by 5,088 majority.
PHILADELPHIA, October 10 —Six wards com-

plete, 291 democratic majority-a democratic

Norristown gives 46 Union majority-a gain

Linton's majority in Tyrone township, Blair

HARRISBURG, Oct. 10 .- First Ward 58 Demo

11. Second Ward 54 majority for Hartranft-

gain on presidential election of 48. Third Ward

Fifth Ward 23 Union majority. Sixth Ward 30

LANCASTER COUNTY

county, 33; Davie, 25-a republican gain

of 46.

Union gains of 238.

gain 168. 26th Ward, Union majority 812.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. WASHINGTON, PA., Oct. 11 .- Beturns from m districts show a Union gain of 157 over the Presidential vote of last year. The Union maority in the county will be over 400.

BUCKS, LEBANON AND DELAWARE.

Dorlestown borough, the home of Grn. Da-vis, gives a Democratic majority of 40—a gain of 7. Bristol, 28 Union majority. Lebanon borough, three wirds, 285 Union najority. A Union gain in Chester, Delaware county.

Gain in Providence, same county, 1. Upper Providence, 55. FRANKLIN COUNTY. The Republican majority in Chamber. 148, a loss of 7 on the vote of 1864. YORK COUNTY.

Berough, Democratic majority 227-a gain of for the Republicans. NORTHHAMPTON COUNTY. EASTON, Oct. 10.-Republican majority in caton, 31-a gain on last fall's election of 103.

outh Easton, Union majority on State ticket, 45, or county ticket, 25. CRAWFCRD COUNTY. MEADVILLE, Oct 10 .- Five districts, including Meadville, gives a Union majority of 363, a gain of 76 over vote of 1803. Crawford is likely to ive from 1,500 to 1,700 majority. In 1862 the

0 403 403 697 402 201 296; 92 94 91; 94 91 93 450 461 120 478 446 457 113 162 160 162 171 163 nion majority was 1.417. BUNTINGDON COUNTY. EUNTINGDON, Oct. 10.—This county can be afeir put down at 550 majority for the Union tate ticket. Both members elected in this CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

CARLISLE, October 10.—Thirty-eight Democratic majority in Carilsle; gain of 11. South Middleton-Fifty-eight Democratic in ority; a Republican gain of 75. ority; a Republican gain of 75.

Four other townships show a Republican gal. of over sixty. A probable Republican gain rom 150 to 200. Cannot get correct returns to night. Tickets split and counting slowly.

FAYETTE COUNTY.
UNIONTOWN, Oct. 10.—The Uniontown Dis trict on State ticket gave one hundred Democrati majority. Gain over last Congressional elecaffairs in Kentucky Discussed—Civil Law to be Kestored—Negro Troops to be Withdrawn. New York, Oct. 10.—A special to the McKersrobt, October 10.—Union majority—

for State officers, 117; for county officers, an ave rage of 110-n gain of 20 over the vote of 1862. VENANGO COUNTY. FRANKLIN, October 10.—Sugarereek township Hosseau had a conference, with the Freshdent and the Secretary of War, during which the Palmer troubles in Kentucky were discussed. The result of the inter-low was that the President promised the people of Kentucky through their popular Congressmen that martial law shall be repealed throughout their Scate, that all neuro troops shall soon be withdrawn; and that the shuese of the Freedmen's Burwar shall be corrected so far as a vigorous probing can reach them. 118 Democratic majority. Cherry township about 75 Union majority. Franklin borough, 50 epublican majority—a gain of 10.

Republican imports—a gain of 10.
Pithole city and towaship—Hartrant 1009
Davis 90; Campbell 109, Linton 90.
Oll City—185 Republican, 77 Democratic.
SOMERSET COUNTY. be corrected so far as a vigorous probing can reach them.

It is bruderstood that the course of General Palmer, is the administration of Kentucky mitiary affairs, is in the main approved by the President, and that he will probably be relatined in command of the Department. Kentuckians are not so inuch displeased with the acts of General Pelmer as they are disguisted with those of house of his subordinates, who have been running a little darkey machine of their own in some of the remote districts of the State. The withdrawai of colored frome, promised by the President, and the dethronement of mediatome fittle Brevet Brigadiers of darkies and freedmen agerts will speedily harmonize a fairs in that Somenser, Oct. 10.—This borough gives Har anft 109; Davis 71; Campbell 108; Linton 72 Armstrong 102; Ross 99; Colburn 83; Smith 69. WESTMORELAND COUNTY. MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 10,-Mount Pleasant orough-Slate ticket, 20 Union majority, gain

Mount Pleasant Township-Democratic na ority 7, a gain of 21 for the Union ticket. LANCASTER, Oct. 10 .- Lineaster county good

or 5.400. [In 1862 the Republican majority in Lancas er was 4,000.] MERCER COUNTY, GREENVILLE, Oct. 10.—Mercer county gives far as heard from.

LATER FROM PHILADELPHIA PRILADELPRIA, Oct. 11, 2 A. M.-Mortor McMichael, for Mayor, has six thousand major ity. The majority on the State ticker is about seven thousand. Two Senators and afteen Rep even thousand. Two Senators and Afteen Representatives are elected on the Union ticket. General Banks Nominated for Congress. Bostos, October 10,-The Sixth District, Ro

ominated General N. P. Banks for Congress.

Probable Abandonment of the THE RETURNED COLORED TROOPS. VERY LATEST NEWS. Freedmen's Bureau.

Our Special Dispatches. THE MISSISSIPPI ELECTION Bemonstrance Against General Hamphries ELECTION RETURNS.

> ENGLISH SPIES IN NEW YORK. Fenians Closely Watched.

Special Diapatch to the Pittsburgh Gaz PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10, 1865. The Ledger's Washington dispatch says that President Johnson feels inclined to abandon the Freedmen's Bureau, and hand over its functions to the civil authorities of the States. Remonstrances have been received from Mis-

THE ELECTION IN PHILADELPHIA.

election of General Humphreys as Governor of that State, but they are believed to be too weak to accomplish anything. During the war he was a figree rebel. Both he and his opponent, Fisher, were unpardoned, but their pardons have since been cent to Sharkey, whom their applications had been forwarded. New York city is said to be full of English spices watching the Fenians and reporting their ourses by every steamer. The last detection f Feplan remittances to Ireland just announced by the forcign news is said to be their work. At a Fenian meeting on Saturday night, a Vigice Committee was appointed to discover and

eport the names of the spics. The election here is proceeding quietly and with good prospects for the Union ticket. Ridgeway, for Berator, will have a close shave, but will most probably get through. Connell in his own Senatorial district, will have a large majority. There is no doubt of McMichael's

EPISCOPAL GENERAL CONVENTION. Pro-Slavery Spirit Denounced.

THE CASE OF THE BISHOP OF ALABAMA. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- The General Conarion re-assembled at ter o'clock this morn-

Rev. Dr. Burgess, of Maine, from the Committee of Consecration of Bishops, reported a resolution favoring the transfer of Bishop Talor to the Assistant Bishopric of Indians, and from being Missionary Blahop of the Northwest. After discussion the convention adopted the

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ring in the general Couve: tion of the Pretastant Epicopal Church in the United States of Amer-ics, preuomeed the action of the Bishops of Virginia in their consecration of Hichard H. railed, and that his jurisdiction in the Diocess of Alabams is void and of no effect, resolution. Reselved. That this presemble and resolution by referred to a joint committee of this House, with instructions to consider and report what

State, in the premises.

Dr. Vinton then read the oath required of a Bishop, which required him to swear alleglance tithe Culted States. He then asked: "shall there be a Bishop, acknowledged as a Bishop of the Church, who has not conformed to the oath required of him by our canonal Had we not better walt until the Church in Alabama ex-

required of him by our canons? Had we not better wait until the Church in Alabama expresses its willingness to comply with our requirements?"

Rev. Dr. Clarkson announced that a letter addressed to Bishop Hopkins and others, bearing on the very subject had been received.

The reading of the letter was then called for. Dr. Clarkson here stated that the papers proposed to be read were the letter from Bishop Wilmer to the clerry, the order of the commandant thereupon, the request of Bishop Wilmer for an explanation of the action of the commandant The letter from Bishop Wilmer to the House of Bishops was not in the curetope.

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Dr. Wh. B. Harlow stated that if the telegraph had done its work with ordinary speed. Bishop Wilmer had heard of the action of this Coavention, and that he had expressed a williamness to

bonis of ten a. m. and two p. m. Ferguson received the annonnement of his exception with
apparent neconcern, not a music of his face
was moved. He was taken out a riding this afterococ by his gnards. He is in apparent good
health and is to all outward appearances regardless of his fate.

At Bowling Green, yesterday, the sheriff of
the county had in custody two negroes, convicted in the county court of the murder of another
negro, and who were then in custody and on
their way to the Nashville penitentiary. Upon
their actival at Bowling Green, Kontucky, and
when in the act of changing cars, the sheriff
was eurrounded by a detachment of colored
guards, who demanded the release of the prisoner, which being retused, they took them by
force, removed their handcuffs and so them at
liberty. With fixed hayonets, they defied the
sheriff and his party, threatening death to all
who opposed them.

From Oil (ity-Reed Well Reported Burned-Price of Oil. Ort. Citt, October 10. The Reed Well on Cherry Run was reported ourned last night.
Oil here is ten dollars per barrel.

New Planet Discovered. Observations, Ass. Almon. Mich., October 9.

To the Associated Press. I have the pleasure to amounce that I discovered a new planet, at half past ten o'clock this evening. It shines like a star, and is situated in the right ascension fourteen degrees and forty-five minutes, and in a declination of six degrees north.

(Signed)

St. Leger Races. PATTERSON, N. T. October 10.—The race for three year olds for the St. Leger stakes to-day, was won by the Revenue coit of Baltimore. Julius was second, and Ollata a good third. Time 413%. The race of one mile licits was won by Arcola, in straight heats. Time 1147 and 1.463%.

Address by President Johnson. HIS VILWS OF THEIR POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The First District o

Columbia colored regiment marched from their quarters in Campbell Hospital to the Executive natsicn, where they were received by the President, who addressed them as follows: My Finands-My object in presenting my before you on this occasion is simply to thatk you members of one of the colored regiments which has been in the service of the country to sentain and carry its banner and list laws triamphority in every part of this broad land. I repeat that I appear before you on the present occasion merely to tender you my thanks for the compliment you have paid me on your return bome to again be associated with your friends and your relatives and those you hold most answered and dark.

and your retaines and takes you also asserted and dear.

It is unusual for this Government, and most of ther povernments to have colored troups ergaged in their service. Events have shown you that they have served with paleience and endurance in the cause of our country. This is durance in the cause of our country, your country as well as anybody class a country. (Cheers.) This the country in which you expect to live, and in which you should expect to a completing by your example, in civil life as in pect to live, and in which you should expect to
do something by your example, in civil life as in
the field. This government is founded upon
the punciples of equality, and at the sametime
the standard by which persons are to
be estimated is according to their meals and their
worth; and the Government has observed, no
dools, that for him who does his duty faithfully
and honestly, there is always just public judgment that will appreciate and measure out to
him his proper rewfre.

I know that there is much calculated on the
Government, said since the late rebellion com-

same time prepare yourselves for what is before you. Upon the return of peace and the sur-render of the enerales of the country, it should be the dutyof every patriot, and every one was calls himself a Christian, to remember that with

be the duty of every patriot, and every one who rails himself a Christian, to remember that with the termination of war all hatred should coase. That every man should become calm and tranquil and be prepared for what is before him.

This is another part of your mission. You have been upgared in the effort to sustain your country in the past, but the future is more important than the period in which you have just been engaged. One great question has been retired in this government, and that question is the question of slavery. The institution of slavery made war against the United Stater, and the United States has lifted a strong arm in vindication of the Government, and of free Government, and all lifting that arm and appealing to the God of battle. It has been decided that the institution of slavery must go down. (Cheers.) This has been the result, and the Goddess of Liberty, in bearing witness over many of our battle fields, since the stuggle commenced, has made her lofflest flight and proclaimed that liberty had been established upon a more pormanent and enduring basis then heretofore. (Applause.) But this is not all, and as you have plat me the compliment to call upon mn, I shall take the privilege of saying one or two world as I am before you. I repeat, that is not all. Now, when the gword is returned to its scabbard—when voir arms are reversed and the olive

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A Southern delegate attempted to stop the speech by calls of order, but Mr. Brunot was sustained by the chair. A motion to lay the whole subject on the table was then lost.

The Convention will not be in session to-morrow, that caybeing appropriated to the coase-cration of Rev. Chas. Tedd Qaintard, Bisb p elect of the diocese of Tennessee.

Dr. Vinton, of Pennsylvania, said that it was a painful duty to him to oppose the coase-cration of Dr. Wilmer to the Bishoppie of Alabama. Ra, knowing him as he did and having partaken of his hospitalities. He then offered certain resolutions which had been laid on the table, as follows:

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The was painful duty to him to oppose the coase-cration of Dr. Wilmer to the Bishoppie of Alabama. The table of the content of the conten is not a mere idea, a mere yagary. When you come to examine this question of liberty you will not be making a mere idea for a reality. It

will not he matting a mere most or a reamy, a does not consist in idleness. Liberty does not consist in being worthless. Liberty does not consist in being worthless. Liberty does not constst in being without law, In a govern-ment of freedom and of fiberty, there must be law and there must be obedience and submission to the law without regard to color. (Cheers.) Liberty mytenntymen, and may not it call you my countrymen, liberty consists in the glorious trivilege of work—of pursuing the ordinary avocations of peace with industry and with eco-

nomy, and that being done, all those who have been industrious and economical are permitted to appropriate and enjoy the products of their own labor, (Cheers.)

This is one of the great blessings of freedom, and hence we might sak the question and answer it by staining that liberty means freedom to work and enjoy the product of your own labor. You will soon be mustered out of the ranks. It is for you to establish the great fact that you are fit and qualified to be free. Hence freedom is not a mere idea, but something that exists in fact. Freedom is not simply the privilege to live in idlences or to recort to low saloons and other places of disreputable character. live in Idences or to resort to low calcons and other places of disreputable character. Freedom and liberty do not; mean that the people are to live in licentions rev. but it means amply to be industrious, to be virtuous, to be upright in all our dealings and relations with men, and to do those now before me, members of the First regiment of calored troops of the Disterict of Columbia and the Capital of the United States. I have to say, a great deal depends upon yourselves. You must give evidence that you are competent for the rights that the dovernment has guaranteed to you. Heneforth each and all of you must be measured according to your ments. The man who is use meritarious than another, cannot be equals, and he is the most bonored, that is must werleytous, without regard to color; and the idea of having

tion to be determined. Let us shake the experiment.

There is another problem that is before us. if we have to become a separate and distinct poople, although I trust the system, can be made to work, and that the great problem will be selted without golg any further. If it should be so that the two races cannot spres and live in peace and prosperity, and the laws of !Providence require that they should be saparated, in that event, looking to the fer distant fature, and trusting that it may never come, if it should come, Providence, that works mysteriously but certainly, will pole to the way, and the man bur by which these people are to be separated, and they are to be taken to the land of their interfistace land promise; for such a one is before them.

Here we are making an experiment. Let me impress upon you the importance of controlling your passions, developing your intelligence, and of applying your passions, developing your intelligence, and of applying your powers to the industrial interests of the country, and that is the true basis by which this question can be settled. Be patient, persevering, and you will be better able to solve the problem. Earn yourselves aropa istion as you have won a reputation in the field. In speaking to members of this Regiment, I want them to understand that so far I am concerned. I do not assume or pactend that I am interpret than the laws, nor that I am wiser than Providence.

It is our duty to try and discover what these great laws are, and having discovered what they are, to conform to them; and conduct ourselves so that the God who rules all thungs, will approve us. Then let us be patient, Industrious and persevering. Let us develope any intellect-Here we are making an experiment. Let me

prove us. Then let us be patient industrious and persevering. Let us develops any intellectual and moral worth we may possess. I trust

all men. Avoid discussions, but do what is creditable to yourselves and to your country. To the efficers who have led you and so nobly commanded you in the field, I also return my thanks for the compliment you have conferred upon

trette by 3.524 majority.
PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 10.—Crawford county.
Union majority, probabily 1,500 to 1,700.
York county—York borough 227 Democratic
majority. Spring Garden 204 Democratic majority.

jority.—Chambersburg 198 Union myjority, a loss of 7.
Dauphin county—Earrisburg complete; a tie.
Union gam, 158.
Philadelphia county—the 234 Ward of Philadelphia rives McMichael 600 majority, a Union loss of 85. Laucaster county—The Democratic majority Laucaster city is 200. Union gain 105. Adams county—Getysburgh, Union majority 5. Union gain 35. 95. Union gain 35.

Monty-mery county—Morristowr, Union majority 40. Union gain 46.

Bucks county—Scattering returns show a Union rate of 233.

Daughts county Union majority will be 1200.

Huntingdom county, three midstricts, show a Union gain of 259.

Berks county, three waids of Reading show a Union less of 115 over 1864.

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Chefter county, for teen townships show a Union less of 130.

Susquebanra county—Eusquebanna debot shows a Union majority of 99. Lincola's majority in 1864, 11. Union majority for Representative 117.

Philadelphia county, third Ward, for Mayor, Fox. Dem. 284 majority, gain 203. 6th Ward. Philadelphia county, third Ward, for Mayor, Fox Dem. 221 majority, gain 2023. 6th Ward-Wox 421 majority. Democratic gain 313.
Fourjectch Ward, McMichael, Union, for Mayor, majority 705. Union loss 19. Fourth Ward, Fox. Democrat, 1396 majority—Union loss 657. Third Ward, Fox 416 majority—Union Loss 657. Third Ward, Fox 416 majority—Union by a reduced majority in comparison with 1362, when Henry, Union, was elected by 5,080 majority.

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295. Seventh Ward, McMichael 395 majority
—Union gain.
Philabilphia, Oct. 10.—Seventeenth Ward,
Fox St majority. Union loss 148. Twenty-sixth
(new) Ward. McMichael 812 majority. Twentynith Ward, Fox 139 majority—Union loss 195.
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Union loss 181. Sixth Ward, Fox 291 majority
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Twenty-second ward corrected, giving Monday Chester county—The Second ward corrected the Chester county—The Second ward c Michael 746 majority. A Union gain of 11.
Chester county—A Luion majority of 1,900 to 2,000; a Union loss of 200 to 400.

Aliadelphia county—Twentieth Ward, Mc-Michael 341 majority; Union gain 419. Twenty third Ward, McMichael 320 majority; Union gain, 69. Third Ward corrected, Fox 424. Fifth Ward corrected, Fox 416.

Returns for Auditor General from all the wards but two of thecity give General Hautranft, Union. 6.637 majority. McMichael'a majority is 4.437, with the Eighth and Twenty-fourth Warls to come in.

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PHILADRILPILA Oct. 10.—McMichsel, Eighth Watd. 201 Union; less 13. Twenty-fourth Ward McMichael 207; Union gain 80. This completes the city vote making McMichael's majority 5,073. There is but little doubt that the State has gone Union by a handsome majority. Our papers have not yet figured up returns. The complete city vite gives Hartrant, Union, 7,421 majority, showing a gain in the city elime of 4,620.

North Carolina State Convention.

New York, October Q.—The Tribune's lett. I from Releigh, dated the 5th inst., gives the report from the Business Committee of the North Carolina Convention of an ordinance legalizing all laws of the State passed before and alnee the Suth of May, 1861, not alnee repealed and modified, which are compatible with the Constitution of the United States; also, all judicial proceedings; also, the acts of civil officers of State under the State laws when consistent with their sliggare to the United States; also, crempting all civil and military officers from libebility from any act done under the authority of the State or Cardedrate Gyvernment, with the provise that nothing herein shall be construed to debar any citizen of the State from his civil action for the recovery of demagres on account of any improper or illegal excention of the law imposing such duties; all other laws or ordinances are deciared multion and laws of the United States, and all the marriages which have been adomnized since that time are declared binding, and all children born of such unions are legitimate. All montand with without lawful wedlock, are permitted to make the children born of such unions are legitimate on and with without lawful wedlock, are permitted to make occasion of the same before the proper ungistate and have their relation ratified as legal, and their children legitimatized from the date of said connection.

Southern Railrundss—Confiscated Property North Carolina State Convention,

Southern Railroads-Confiscated Property at Sca Island. at Sca Mand.

NASTVILLE, Oct. 10.—A special to the Time, says the through route from Washington to Lynchburg, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Atlanta, and thence to Augusta or Montromery, is now open and communication perfect. The schedule time for making the trip from Chattanooga to Washington, is sixty hours.

Mr. Brownell V. Paf, of the East Tonnessee and Virginia line, arrived in this city this evening, on his way north, to purchase additional working order. At present, the speed on some parts of the line is very slow, but this will be increased as soon as the track is thoroughly re-

eased as soon as the track is thor increased as soon as the track is thoroughly repaired.

Win Henry Prescott, formerly Assistant Secretary of State with Gen. Cass, is in the city seeking the restoration of some Sea Island property, now in possession of the freedmen. He has taken the oath of allegiance, but claims not to come within any of the excepted classes.

The receipts for Internal Revenue to day are \$148,840,833.

Ex-Marshal Lamon in Washington—Ward to be U. S. Schator from Georgia—Capt, Petiti's Trial to Commence Soon. Washinoton, October 10.—Ex-Marshal La non is in the city and will open a law officers within a fortnickt

mon is in the city and will open a law office here within a fortnight.

Mr. Ward, of Savannah, a former representative of the United States in China, is spoken of as the United States Schalor from Georgia.

The specifications for the trial of Capi. Petit, now in prison, are nearly made out. The trial will be commenced in the course of a faw days at Alexandria, with Assistant Jadge Advocate General Gowan, to conduct the case. Death of Commodore Moore Tomperanc

New York, October 10.—Ex-Comm Moore, of the Texan Navy, died Thursda Moore, of the Texam Navy, died Thursday last in this city, on apoptexy, in the dity-dith year of his age.

The Father Mathew Tomperance Societies of this city, Brookyn, Williamsburgh, Green Point, Gressy City and Actoria, to-div attended the any-niversary, of the birthday of Father Mathow. The Societies were reviewed by Archbishop McCleskey. VOLUME LXXIVII---NO 256.

The Earthquake in California. San Francisco, Oct. 9.—The damage done by be earthquake vesterday amounts to considerapatches or new plast-ring and repairing of broken windows. The City Hall was damiged in the front wall, that persons most be rebuilted a cost of several bundred dollars. The old Morthents Exchange tualing, opposite the Custom House, will probably require rebuilding. No really substantial and well constructed buildings damaged.

The troops then returned to Campbell Hospital, where they partook of the hospitalities of their colored citizens.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

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OUR STATE TICKET ELECTED.

PRILADELPHA, Oct. 10.—In making up the election returns to night, the gains or loss will be estat es compared with the vote of 1803, when Mr. Sittker, the Democratic candidate. When the state of the state of the wash of the means a deceted by 3.524 majority.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Crawford county, Union majority, probably 1,500 to 1,700.

York county Y-yrk borough 227 Democratic majority. Spring Garden 204 Democratic candidate with a spring and the state of the majority. Spring Garden 204 Democratic majority. Spring Garden 204 Democratic majority. The loss are called a day a number of smaller visitation.

been felt vince the first since a proof smaller visita-morning and also a number of smaller visita-tions. The losses ere exit, a cd at about \$10,000 but may exceed that amount.

Deter from Hononbulo have been received to the 16th of 8-p ember. The war steamer haranac arrived there on the 6th. Nothing has been

The Election in Georgia-Complaints against Negroes-Fallure of the Crops. The Election in testing and the Grope.

Against Negroes—Failure of the Grope.

New Your, Oct. 9.—The Heraid's Savannah correspondent says: The election in Georgia was preceding very quietly. No mittary were near the polling places, and everything in connection with the election was being managed by the civil efficers. In the majority of the counties but one teket was ran, and it is said that a good class of men have been selected for candidates. In the interior of the State, general harmony prevails, the people accept with a fair amount of grace the new order of things, though planters coming into Savannah from some sections, make strong complaints of the neuron reglecting their work, and say that in consequence next year's crops will be a failure.

Gang of Counterfeiters Arrested.—The St.
Albans Case, &c.
Tonosto, Oct. 10.—The Government has had Touck-To, Oct. 10.—The Government has had detectives two weeks hunting a gang of counterfelters of American silver. They have arrested live wealthy farmers, who, it is represented, for forty years have been manufacturing bogns silver, near Sterling. They also captured all the dyes and money in the possession of the farmers. They belong to a very extensive gang of which many of the first merchants of the country are numbered. of which many of the instances of the country are numbered.

The jury in the Sander's kidnapping case duspreed, and were discharged after being locked up two days.

The assizes opened here yesterday. The cases of the St. Albans raiders, the Lake Erie

Sentiments and Projects of the Ponians. Sentiments and Projects of the Fentans.

New York, October 10.—A Cork letter to the
London Morning Star of the 7th inst, says: Disagreeable as it may be to say, there is no such
thing in active loyally to the British throne
among the masses. That scutiment is confined
among the masses. That scutiment is confined
acceptance to the Orangemen But the disatisfaction, I am quite satisfied, isnostrongenodigh
to secure a respectable Irish army of insurrection. Supposing even a contingent of American
soldiers were landed upon Irish soil, this are no
arms amongst the Fenians of the South, either
in town or country, the Fenians are unarmed.
This, even the most boastful of the Body confers, indennifying themselves, however, by the

Br. Louis, Oct. 10.—The steamer "Hattle May" from Fort Union, Sept, 19th, reported the meeting of the Indian Commission near Fort Barthold proceeding slowly in consequence of

SECOND PISPATCH. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—12:30 A. M.—Cox has arried Ohio by about twenty.five thousand management

pointments.

New Your, Oct. 10.—Robert Thorp, book-keeper for George H. Hughes & Co., Reade arrest, in this city, while under arrest on a charge of being a defaulter to the amount of several hundred dollars, jumped from a ferry boat this morning and decaded H. laavas a wife as a ferry boat the several control of the con ing, and was drowned. He leaves a wife and Collector King has made fourteen appoint ments in the Custom Hou being disabled soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Mr. T. Vanhorn, the member elect from Missouri, arrived this afternoon, direct from Kansas City. Oct. Vanhorn, has been in attendance at the great Indian Council at Fort Smith, looking to the future development of the western border, and will be enabled to lay before the next Congress a most valuable report concerning the wealth, advantaged and recyclics of the council of the Council bas fighted memberally to Western Missouri bas fighted memberally to Western Missouri Council has flatred prominently in Western Missouri for the last ten years.

Richmond Papers Resuming Publication RICHMOND. Va., Oct. 10.—The Commercial Bulletin establishment was restored to the proprietors to day, and the publication of the paper will be resumed on Tuesday, but present Middleburn will not be allowed to r sume editorial control. The publication of th Enquirer will be resumed next week. The Examiner will soon re open by Henry River Pollard, late editor of the Times.

Arrival of Troops-Trotting Match. New York, Oct. 10.—The cteamer McClellan, attived from Hilton Head with troops. Gen. Weld, Colonels Beayton, McLaughlu and Galchin, are among the passengers—True on the Fassion course to day. The gelding Detter, matched to beat in 2:19, accomplished the feat, making the mile in 2:18/4. Pardons-Withdrawal of Troops from Kentucky.

Kentucky.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The President grant-cd annesty perdons to 175 persons, fesidents of the State of North Carolina.

It is said the President has directed the withdrawal of the colored troops from Kentucky, and the suspension of martial law in that State. North Carolina State Convention,

Rathicu, N. C. Oct. 9.—The North Carolline State Convention reconsidered to-day, and after naking unimportant amendments, passed again he ordinance fixing the day for the election of ouvernor. Members of Congress, and Members of the Legislature, on the irint Thursday in Normalier. No other business was transacted. The Late General Saunders.

The Late General Summary.

New York. Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the Wisconsin Club in this city, this evening, appropriate resolutions of concidence with the family of the late General Horses T. Saunders were unanimously adopted. All citizens of the State. unanimously adopted. All citizens of il North Carolina Convention.

RALFIGH, Oct. 10.—The Convention spect be day in discussing the debts of the State. It is thought that the Couvention will not as-ume the retel State debt, though some delegates and a few outsiders favor the measure. The Convention moves slow, and will not adlourn this week. Progress of the Election in Philadelphia PHILDELPUIA, Oct. 10.—The election pro-gresses quietly. The indications are that the whole party vote will be polled. The context for Mayor is exciting the most interest, together with Sensitiv from the 2d district, there being two candidates for the latter office on the Union ticket.

Union Victory in New Jersey. Union victory in new sensey.

Nawars, N. J.—In the charter election today the Unionists carried the city by from 500
to 800 majority. The Union gain is 1,800 ever
last October, and 1,200 over last Norember,
The Unionists also gained three or four Alder-

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