wednesday, novembed 20, 1879.

Have We a Republic?

ture," who, in the very hour of failure, undertakes to break its force by maintainories, now declares that they broke down in their experiment when Baltimore endorsed Cincinnati, and proclaimed for Greeley on the 9th of July. Its argument is, that the Democrats thereby checked the liberal revolt in the Republican party, which, had it been left alone. would have spread the epidemic to the mortal end of that party, and that when Baltimore, said Greeley, it gave the Grantites the excuse to say this is a Democratic dodge, and the result was an instantaneous damper to the insurrection headed by SCHURZ, Trumbull & Co. A splendid eulogy, certainly, to the lofty patriotic principles of the Republicans, who refused to join their greatest leaders in saving the country, because they found that Democrats were to have a hand in the job. Yet to make the programme complete the REPUBLICAN admits that the secess of the Democratic vote to the lib eral Republican movement was an essen tial element. It is a good old adage that you must catch, your hare before you cook it. The hare in this case was some did at Waterloo, "Up, men, and at 'em !" that the Democrats could not be brought of their party organization, and a formal plan, we think the hare would have been even more at large, even more non comatibus in swampo and a greater divisible fufine for practical illustration; in the cant phrase of the day, entirely "too thin."ocrate. But it had another hypothe- on the Army of the Potomac sis as its base of success, to wit: that the Grantites were verdant enough to be fool ed by this transparent disguise. Did the radicals need the Baltimore endorsement tion of Grant and his policy in that way. The reasons lie broader and deeper than that. The real defeat in this election is not of Mr. Greelev: it is a defeat of Republican principles, a defeat of free govand responsibility in the administration of the Federal Government. And on the other hand it is the triumph of powerthe power that is constituted of money auffrage is a sham, a delusion and a snare. ing mass has been wielded by one party. to-day the spoil of States will not be been confided to me. and made to bow its knee to power. And found in the meagre purse that the sol-

say, but of deep, stolid ignorance and incapacity for the duties to which they were assigned. If these blacks had been generally as well-informed on the matters and the issues of the election as the whites, there had been less reason to complain; but with rare exceptions, the negroes knew just as little about the objects and effects of their votes as so many oxen or mules. Then, universal black suffrage WE agree with the Mobile Resisted and free intelligent government at its in saying that if any one of our readers fountain. The people lost confidence and a station it leaving that if any one of our readers fountain. The people lost confidence and station it leaving that if any one of our readers fountain. stands in need of a prophet to pierce the turned to power in their dilemma. Just vista of the future, as it is to be unfolded so, from time immemorial in the history in the train of events growing out of the of nations have tyrants made danger and tremendons political revolution of the 5th and anarchy in society in order to force of this month, he will please apply to a the people to the protection of the one wiser man than we are. We thought we man power. Our republic is far traveled saw some things pretty clearly at the be- on this road, and we have before us not ginning of the late political flood, and it republic or cossack, but empire or comturns out that, in a measure, at least, we did. But nothing is more odious than local organizations have gone down. Will the "I told you so," and in the time of the nabobs of the country, the individual of Conserved for, and we are far from adding to the "unpleasantness" of the situation by disagreeable people have in their struggle, should they
in order to have it take effect during any novel and peculiar views in regard to that and unreasonable reminders. We have, seek permanent protection under an imnevertheless, a clear right to make an ex- perial sceptre against a people outraged part of President Grant's second term. important question, his course as a memnevertheless, a clear right to make an exception in the case of an original "deparin all their rights of civil liberty? We
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are not a little curious to know what our late candidate for the Presidency—who ercise any influence to have it increased; the Commonwealth. Whatever may come bore himself so nobly and won laurels so but if the proposition is made in Con- of the deliberations of the Convention. fact that we did not "depart" and play bright—thinks of universal negro suff. grees to raise it \$50,000 per year, it will if the counsels of such pure, able and "passive" far enough. For our own part rage, since he has inspected it more closewe are abundantly satisfied with the ly. On his conscience and his experience dength to which departurism and passiv- does he now believe that one out of an ism were carried, and we must say that hundred of these people are fit and prof- is an old plan to have a dwelling house riot. we do not choose any more of either in itable suffragans in a republic. We are ours. The Missouri Republican, the aware that Mr. Greeler might answer city and use the White House as an office, author, we believe, of these political the- negatively, and still plead over that in time they will grow up to fitness. Very well, then, why was not this time waited for? In the meantime, Mr. Greekey must see that their votes are cast against that integrity, purification, peace, and reconciliation which he has been so callant ly fighting for. The truth, at last is, the blacks were given the ballot to sustain the radical party—to be its slaves—just what they are.

try with no thought of self or of party. never curried favor with men in power, into his work, and left it to speak for him. In the great crisis of the war, the messenthree millions of Democrats who were his tent at midnight, to tell him that now ought to content him, without seeking to make a party machine of the convention, expected to lies 16 rosa, until such time the hope of the country rested upon him. Obtain a reward due only to merit in the and, we doubt not, he will construct the as the liberals should say, as Wellington Simply, with no vaunting, no shrinking, But, unfortunately, the Democrats could before him. It was to meet with a dispirnot be brought to see the thing in the ited army, fresh from defeats, the trium- resign it. President Grant is now in po-BEPUBLICAN'S light, and the result shows phant march of an enemy who told the sition to do what is right to the army larger by 1,289 than that recieved by to the scratch by the whole moral weight | Pennsylvania that he was ready and able | Subserviency to politicians - Philadelphia to cope with the whole power of the tarty nomination. By the REPUBLICAN'S North. It was to be an encounter of giants and the whole world paused to look gitive than he is now. The game was too ed the public mind. Those who knew trusted organ of the Democracy of New The falling off in the Democratic vote The event has shown how utterly it wo'd knew something of warp felt a deeper fered reverses in the past, and has arisen the Republican vote one thousand two that their lungs were completely eaten have failed had the matter been left free fear as they saw the defenceless condition from defeat stronger and more resolute hundred and ninety-one. Now, when it to the individual judgment taste of the of our Commonwealth. All depended than before. It will be so now. Nothing is reasonable to suppose that every Reof Greeley to find out that Democrats in general, would support the Liberal movement as against Grant? Why, they charged upon the Cincinnati movement as Democratic in disguise, long before the Baltimore Convention met. No, it won't believes the Baltimore Convention met. No, it won't believes the Baltimore endorsement of Greeley to find out that Democrats in general, whom Hooker had lately called the "best of power. But it is not popular or strong. Thousands of votes have been the 8th of October and the 5th of November? We are a little anxious for the result of the inversigations instituted by the of goods continue to buy oxen, the price of whose business, necessitates the delivery of goods continue to buy oxen, the price of whose business, necessitates the delivery of goods continue to buy oxen, the price of which range from \$100 to \$250 per baltimore Convention met. No, it won't before many months have passed. Thou-state of the strong that the strong the strong the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong that the strong the s do to account for the overwhelming elec- public then knew little of him, but his sands Lave voted for Grant contrary to ernment, a defeat of reconciliation be- and he approved their trust. Not again in a righteous cause." tween the States, a defeat of integrity their lives, their blood, their valor would be wasted.

Meade and Lee manœuvred with the same object. Each aimed to receive the attack of the other. Each knew in his command of the Army of the Potomac three days before the battle of Gettys-Meaderand Lee manouvred with the that theirs was the strong side by the unin discipline, soldiers altogether worthy No. 66.

Civil Service Beform.

the people into inflicting another four vention from the Columbia district, hav-THE long-talked of "Civil Service Reyears of Grantism, is now about to come ing been tendered to that body, the demoter of the Election Returning board, composto a head by commencing at the great occasion delegates at large, to whom it was ed of H. C. Warmoth, Jack Warton, head centre, the Prasident himself. It referred, decided to accept it and to fill Frank Hatch and D. Du Ponto from, in must be the intention of the incoming the vacancy flux accasioned, by the apartition to increase the salaries of neintment of Hon. Charles R. Bankelson, returning officers of the State of Louisiadministration to increase the salaries of pointment of Hon. Charles R. Buckalew. and also that John McEnroy be enthe Official Brigade to such an extent Mr. Freeze is a good lawyer and a man joined, restrained and prohibite

for the President in a different part of the ried out."

The Vacant Major-Generalship. It is said that Brigadier-General O. O.

Howard is to be promoted to the Majorgeneralcy vacated by the death of General Meade. The incongruity of this appointment is palliated by an alleged agreement that he is to resign immediately .-We have no desire now to discuss Gener al Howard invidiously, but certainly his promotion cannot be justified on any military grounds. If made, it must be on divided between Democrats and Republipolitical considerations only. The prin-To-DAT the earth receives all that was To-DAY the earth receives all that was political considerations only. The princus, and although it was intended that mortal of one whom the whole people cipal events of his military career are the the Convention should utterly ignore honor, for he was no partisan, but a patri- surprise of Hooker's army at Chancelot soldier, who loved and served his coun- lorsville, wholly attributable to General Howard's carelessness or imbecility, and of it will endeavon to conduct the entire His great achievements were never puffed the disasters of the first day at Gettys- business of the Convention in the interor vaunted by venul pens. His modest burg, which are ascribable to the same reticence never claimed even his due. He cause. This certainly does not merit reward and promotion. In the Freedman's military distinction. It is, we believe, ger of his government arroused him in certain that he has acquired wealth. This field. It will be none the less objectionshe took upon himself the ardnous task ble if the appointment is given to him under a private agreement that he is to world by his presence in the heart of and the country in these matters, without Grant on Tuesday last. The Press says:

at it. The cause of the Union trembled lowered their flag an inch in consequence | ber in the city of Philadelphia presents a in the balance. Doubt and fear perturb- of the late election, stands the old and somewhat startling arithmetical contrust says that the prevailing dropsy among the new trusted organ of the Democracy of New The falling off in the Democratic vote horses is due to being overworked while nothing of war, saw it with all its horrors York, the Albany Argus. That paper between the two elections is twenty-four sick. rolling towards their firesides. Those who says: "The Democratic party has sufdepended on George Meade, for then no struggling upon the ascendancy of prinsoldiers felt a confident superiority over ciples upon which the republic depends.
the battle-tried veterans of the South, The administration has been given anothon Tuesday last, why should there be this does not seem to be any subsidence of the soldiers knew and trusted him. The their own convictions. They will yet join

THE following is the order which Gen-

When the war ended his rank placed hearty support of my companions in arms to assist me in the discharge of the ing mass has been wielded by one party.

THE resignation of John G. Freeze, hardly meet with much opposition. It is disinterested representatives of the peomore likely that an appropriation will be ple as Charles R. Buckalew prevail, there made for a new executive mansion. It will be nothing to fear .- Harrisburg Pat- the Kovember election has been complet-

> THE PARTISAN CONVENTION .- The small politicians in the Constitutional Convention succeeded on Wednesday, in putting through their partisan programme, in the election of officers, all of one political party, for that body. Judge 721 since 1868-and for Congressmen, Woodward, Mr. Gowen, Mr. McAllister 22,402. and others protested, and Messrs. Meredith and McAllister, Republicans, voted against the cancus nominees, but the latter were elected, very few of the Demo-

crats voting. This action is disgraceful to the Convention. Every officer is a Republican although the Convention is almost equally "politics I" This partisan movement in the beginning indicates that the authors est of the party which they hope to serve by this contemptable course.

It is fortunate that these narrow-mindbut simply put everywhere his whole soul Bureau General Howard may have achiev ed partisans will not be able to carry their ed literary or political, but certainly not point in the matter of constituting the committees. Mr. Meaedith has already shown that he despises their desire to committees with a view to the best interests of the State, now and hereafter.

HARTRANFT'S vote in Philadelphia wa seventy-eight votes for Hartranft in October and sixty-seven thousand nine hun-Anong the journals which have not | dred and eighty-nine for Grant in Noveman daunt the courage of patriotic hearts, publican was anxious to show his devo-

calm. modest, sober, vigilant officer, had the patriotic men who have nobly strugwon his solid fame in the front rank of gled for Reform, and in the cause of many battles, under the very eye of his Truth, Justice, Peace and Liberty, will some instruction. It will not, in the Charge of the Army Medical Museum, of Westcott & Co., on His solid fame in the front rank of gled for Reform, and in the cause of Boston calamities should be full of wholesome instruction. It will not, in the Charge of the Army Medical Museum, of Westcott & Co., on His solid fame in the patriotic men who have nobly strugand upon the sidewalk, scarcely a stone diverging from a direct, downward course of the safe of the Army Medical Museum, of Westcott & Co., on His solid fame in the patriotic men who have nobly strugand upon the sidewalk, scarcely a stone diverging from a direct, downward course of the safe of the Army Medical Museum, where the tide of immigration is immense; and where such an Institution is greatly needed. The highest Prize is \$75,000. calm. modest, sober, vigilant officer, had the patriotic men who have nobly strug- burning of our cities. The Chicago and ty be tempered. It is not only in the frail collected the organic forms from a quan-pomp of our buildings that there is a pre-tity of the air of a stable in this city, in tentous folly manifest. Look at the wood-submitted them to the highest powers of en towers on our churches, the ginger-bread glories of our signs, the load ing gold lettering on our signs, the load ing gold lettering on our signs, the load bread glories of our steamboats, the glar-ing gold lettering on our signs, the load style of our advertiseing, the superb piles of fulse hair on the ladies, and the drag-trils of several sick horses to the same and bayonets. The vast floating vote of soldier's heart, that now "Greek met the country sell, as it always does, to the strong side, and the Grant men showed like mettle, well-matched in numbers and promate, June 28, 1863.—General Order ging of long tailed dresses through the country strong side, and the Grant men showed like mettle, well-matched in numbers and representations appeared to the president streets; the meretricious splendor of the country streets; the meretricious splendor of t scrapplions use of the sword and the purse of the nation. If was too much for the over each other as edge-action of the United States, I hereby assume palace sleeping cars, glittering inside and plague is spreading here, but few deaths. of the nation. It was too much for the over each other no advantage but that of command of the Army of the Potomac.

"virtue and intelligence" of the nation; and where these are wanting all publicists admit that free institutions are impossible. Laberty cannot survive public.

"We need not repeated not repeated not repeated by their leader's brain. We need not repeated not repeated not not repeated not re out with glass and varnish, as they are are reported. truth is plain that much more than our Mr. Berg, concerning the horse disease : cists admit that free institutions are impossible. Liberty cannot survive public corruption. Our own opinion is that the election on the 5th of November was not needed to strike the first of mertal blows at the republican institutions in America. It was done when 800,000 dummies were admitted to the freedom of the ballot-admitted to t of color. We speak only in reference to the poisoning and destruction of the intelligence and virtue, without which free of the Potomac.

To write his record complished soldier, whose name must ever career as a people, we have been too vaintral commerciate and virtue, without which free of the Potomac.

The Elections

Louisiana.-New Orleans, November application to the United States Circuit Society alike in its relations to the problem of the pr stealing it, leaving that part of adroit vertices Wis grafffying to know that his ana, and from making any claim to the statesmanship to be practiced by those one seat has been signed to disco of Governor of said State, etc. statesmanship to be practiced by those on seat has been given to a distinguished ly who are seeking the "honors of ofstatesman and tried friend of popular official journal of the State of Louisiana, rights. It is eminently proper, too, that be enjoyed and restrained from, in any Now that the election is over we hear Mr. Buckalew should narticipate in the document, or statement relating to any of proposals to increase the pay of Grant's deliberations of the bod? which in his canvass or statement of votes made or in office holders. A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Times, Grant's leading or corpacity as State Senato, he did so much any manner emanating from said pretendent of the N. Y. Times, Grant's leading or corpacity as State Senato, he did so much any manner emanating from said pretendent of the N. Y. Times, Grant's leading to create. His philosophic turn of mind, ded Roard of Returning Officers of Electrogan, predicts a regrading and increase the pay of transactions and antiness and antiness and defendant be directed to show cause on defendant be directed to show cause on the pay of the November 19 why an injunction pendent the "I told you so," and in the time of gloom and defeat to our political friends, millionaires and the great companies of the correspondent says, "must be raised ing made the subject of electoral reform of this Court, let the restmining orders between now and the 4th of next March a special study, and holding somewhat prayed for issue against said defendant in

form and to the effect prayed for.

New Orleans, Nov. 17.—The total of

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 16 .- The offiial cunvass of the vote of this State at ed. The vote for President stands 11,116 for Grant, and 10,208 for Greeley-a majurity of 908 for Grant. For Representative in Congress, James R. Lofland, Republican, received 11,377, and Custus W. Wright, Democrat, 11,025,—a majority of 252 for Lofland. Seymour's major-ity in 1868 was 3,257. The total vote for President was 21.324-an increase of 2,-

ALABAKA.

Nashville, November 16 .- Mr. Tyler, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Alabama, telegraphs to George S. Houston that the Democrats rill have four or five majority on joint hallot in the Legislature. Houston and ballot in the Legislature. Honston and Judge K. W. Walker, of Huntsville, are prominent aspirants to the United States Senate.

VIRGINIA.

Richmond, November 16 .- Official reheard from is reported to have given Greeley 100 majority.

NEW YORK.

TENNESSEE.

Nashville, November 16.-The official returns from Tennessee give Greeley 8,-213 majority, with ten counties to hear from.

THE HORSE EPIDEMIC.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 14.—The horse Grant on Tuesday last. The Press says: dropsy appeared here to-day, affecting Sixty-nine thousand two hundred and these animals previously taken with egi-

Toledo, November 14 .- The horse disease has uppeared here. Fifty cases are reported to-day.
New York, November 14.-Mr. Begg

Several car horses in Brooklyn

The horse disease is steadily increasing grs there.

WE must learn something from the urning of our cities. The Chicago and losses were the urning of our cities. The Chicago and losses were the urning of our cities. The Chicago and losses were the urning of our cities. The Chicago and losses the disease first losses that losses the disease first losses the cities and upon the cities and upon the cities.

examination, with the like negative re-

The following letter has been issued by we are enabled, by the red light of our burning cities, to know the saying traths which, in our prosperous and boastful which, in our prosperous and boastful which, in our prosperous and boastful career as a people, we have been too vainglorious to realize—"Cincinnati Commercial."

To-day, between Selma and Untonfown, and sent them beyond the greed of their human masters to the rendering dock, where they may be seen in huge hecatom of the Logislature, of the utility of that noble animal in death as well as in life. That thousands of horses would have survived had their violation of the election laws. This will THE Richmond Enquirer, thus speaks of horses would have survived had their violation of the election laws. This will make the political complexion of the wretched animals a little rest and care, is legislature doubtful on its organization. owners and the public allowed the well accurate to the state of the Grant party. And it would not trust the sale place of the Grant party. And it would not trust the sale place of the Grant party. And it would not trust the sale place of the Grant party. And it would not trust the sale place of the Grant party. And it would not trust the sale place of the Grant party. And it would not estimate the matter in principle and have altered the matter in principle and in effect, if, instead of admitting these plind instruments of power to suffigure and vision pone it in anne, the name of a model American point to the created parties were allowed to receive from the hands enough to the Grant to take their sale. The place of the Grant to the work of the grant the followed the well ascertained? Four notwithstanding a fell knowledge now of the trust the disease is when the sale of the trust the disease is substitutely the sale and in the place of the trust the disease is substitutely the sale and the public allowed the well ascertained? Four notwithstanding a fell knowledge now of the trust well ascertained? Four notwithstanding a fell knowledge now of the trust will not the salicitation of the carrying of these ment of the construction.

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and reasonable public will realize how formidable is the trouble with which we are contending, and do not fail to recognize the forbearance of the officers of this

BOSTON. Boston, Nov., 14.-The work of pullfrom the burnt district is progressing vig-orously. Dialin is introduced, in some cases very effectively. There is but little aditional news as to insurance. The Amazon and Trinmph Companies, of Cincin-nati, have stopped writing policies in New England... The Bangor (Mc.) National Company is reported at having suspended. The Mussachusetts Mutual Company now states its losses at \$1,300,000 with

THE LOSS OF LIFE AND LINB.

the terrible confingration. The following are the names: Lewis C. Thompson, of Worcester, struck by a falling wall, and killed; Lonis Porter Abbott, of Charlesthe parish of Ogleans is: Grant, 13,200; Greeley, 22,686. Greeley's net majority in the State, as far as heard from, is 6,707 including returns, mostly official, from all but two parishes. Beauregard is elected but two parishes. Beauregard is elected administrator of Improvements.

Administrator of Improvements. Weeks & Potter's store; Thomas Maloney of Worcestor, ankle fractured; Colonel Freeman, head and legs, injured by his horse falling; William F. Woodra, horseman of No. 18, run over by Steamer No. 16, and had his ribs and shoulder fractured; G. W. Gardner, of Hose No. 5, eyes barned; Francis Croshor, barned about the face and arms; Charles Faine and Thomas Waldron, of Charlestown, injured by fulling walls; John Richardson, of New Haven, a fireman, injured during the fire on Central court; Peter Delgham, rigger, foot budly injured; Joseph Burr and George Smith, the former of Dorchester and the latter of Nepon-

sett. They both came in on Saturday evening to see the fire. They were last seen in the vicinity of Channey street, and it is feared they have been killed by falling walls. Walter F. Twombly, of Sheridan Hose Company, No. 2, of Malden, has been missing since three o'clock Sunday morning. He was last seen on State street going towards Pearl street. He was twenty-two years of age. John Dillon, a machinist, agud eighteen, living at No. 122 Broadway, has been missing since three o'clock Sunday. Albert C. Abbott, an exempt fireman of Charleston, lies in turns from all counties but one, give a very critical condition at the Massachus-Grant I,975 majority. The county to be etts General Hospital, from injuries received while at work at the side of the old postaffice on Sanday afternoon. His brother, Louis Porter Abbott, is missing. New York, November 16.—Complete returns from the Fourteenth Congressional District elect Dewitt, Liberal, by seventeen majority.

New York, November 16.—Complete of Bradford & Anthony's store on Washington Street. He leaves three little children to the care of his aged and widow-seventeen majority. Charlestown. Albert was to have been married to a young lady of Charlestown on Thanksgiving Day, all the arrang-

ments having been completed. The young woman has been in attendance on him constantly since Sunday evening. THANKS FOR RELIEF AND SYMPATHY.

The following was passed at a meeting of the Citizens' Relief Committee this morning:

in all parts of the Union for the warm ume, uniform with

the Relief Committee in that city for the suffers by the Northern fires of last year, come time thousand dolars, has been forwarded to Boston to relieve the suffer. Speaker," being a selection of Literary

WITHDRAWING THE MILITARY.

Boston, November 14-P. M.-A large part of the military guard over the ruins, monthly papers were burned out of their quarters by the fire, while almost every publishing establishment in the city suf-

fered more or less.

The resolution adopted by the Relief Committee to accept contributions from other cities, in aid of the sufferers, will afford immediate relief to many poor families who lost their all, and to thou-

God, in whom our fathers trusted, and in His controlling Pravidence over the HENRY BERG, President November 13, 1872

affairs of men and national public ack-nowledgment of His goodness and of our constant dependance upon Him is emineutly becoming an enlightened and civilized people. Now, therefore, impres-sed with these sentiments, in pursuance of a revered custom, and in conformity with the Proclamation of Ulysess S. Grant President of the United States, recoming down walls and clearing off the debris mending that Thursday, THE TRENTY-from the burnt district is progressing vig- Eight Day of November next, be set apart us a day of Pruise, Prayer and Thankegiving; I. JOHN. W. GEARY, Governor of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania, do most respectfully request the citizens of this State to observe that day as such with all due respect and solemany. Let thanks be given to Almigty God that he has bestowed pron us all now states its losses at \$1,500,000 units cash &c on hand to the amount of \$575, health, and relieved us from pessione cash &c on hand to the amount of \$575, health, and relieved us from pessione round that labor is abundantly rewarded; that tress; that the arrs, sciences, general edu-cation, and the sentiments of peace and good will are steadily advancing. Let us-It is now possible to make a list, hearly complete, of the loss of life and limb by be especially thankful for the great privileges of American citizenship; for the untrammelled expression of opinion; that our political rights still remain sale under beneficent laws and in the hands of an order loving people; and that "equal and exact instice" is vouchsafed to all, For these, and for all other civil, social, and religious blessings we enjoy, let us yield the sincere tribute of grateful henris, and

Thooksgiving Proclamatte

Believing in the Lord, our covenant

hambly beseech their continue Given under may hand and the great seal of the State at Harrisburg, twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one-thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and of the Common wealth the ninety-seventh.

JOHN W. GEARY.

By the Governor: F. JORDAN, Secretary of the Commenwealth.

THE Postmaster General has issued a of parties remitting old, defaced tillated currency by mail to the United States Treasurer for redemption in which is stated the duty of postmasters to register without fee all letters containing tional or other currency of the United States for redemption and delivered to them for mailing under the regulation prescribed in the circular.

THE Official vote of the Electoral College will be 293 for Grant, and 74 for Greeley.

THE total amount of insurance reported on the properties destroyed by the Boston fire is officially stated at \$48,572, 300.

Ar Boston, on Saturday, the National Insurance Company was enjoined from doing any more business.

A REVOLUTION is threatened among the Shakers. The marriage question has assumed such importance among them that a general division may take place between those who favor and those who oppose matrimony.

Mas. Southworth's New North The Antist's Love; and other stories. By Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, and her sister, Mrs. Frances Henshaw Bades, will be published in a few days by T. B. This Committee, on behalf of the citi. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa zens of Boston, return their most sincere "The Artist's Love; and other Stories," and hearty thanks to their fellow-citizens will be issued in a large duodecino volexpressions of symathy which have been tendered at this time of calamity, and for the friendly offers of pecuniary aid which they have made, and that their friendly offers be, and they are hereby accepted.

All of Mrs. Southworth's thirty-five books. offers be, and they are hereby accepted.

Ww. Gray, Chairman,
A Milwaukee special says that the balance of funds remaining in the hands of Speaker," being a selection of Literary Gems for Schools and Private Study. "Within the Maze," by Mrs. Henry Wood. "Wild Oats Sown Abroad," by T. B. Witmer, a series of Spicy European Private Lettera from the Portfolio of a Gentleman of Lefsdre. "My Hero," a capital English love story, "A Lonely Life," by a new writer. "Rome and the Papacy," from the French of La Gattina, with a life of the present Pope; and a new edilife of the present Pope; and a new edition of "Beautiful Snow," with handsome illustrations.

NEBRASKA'IS TO HAVE A STATE ORrecovered to-day, and its contents of \$150,000 was found uninjured, after sixty-two hours exposed to the intense heat. The locality had been guarded by a detachment of dragoous. H. A. Hawley & Co, bankers, whose temporary suspension was the General Manager of this legal and humane undertaking, which is endorsed by the Governor and best business men of the State.

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