FOUR O'CLOCK, A. M.

LOUISVILLE.

The Southern Commercial Convention— Speeches of Gov. Stephenson and Ex. President Filmore—Committees and

By Telegraph to the Pittaburgh Gasette.] Louisville, October 12.—The Southern Commercial Convention met in the Odera House this morning and was called to, order at half-past 11 o'clock, by Ex-Governor Anderson, of Kentucky, who was President of the Convention held in Memphis in May last. Governor Anderson introduced Governor Stephenson to the Convention, who delivered the following brilliant address: ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR STERRENSON.

The scene presented by such an assembly as that before which I now stand is grand—I may say touchingly impres-sive. So many honored, noble common-wealths in an enlightened and fraternal. wealths in an enlightened and fraternal consultation upon the soil of Kentucky. Such a mighty host of representative men, distintinguished alike for their virtue, wisdom and practical experience, coming to-day from different States and diverse portions of the American Conféderacy, to deliberate upon and to discuss great problems of policy effecting the material and commercial prosperity of the entire country; drawn here by no motive for portions of the American Confederacy, to deliberate upon and to discuss great problems of policy effecting the material and commercial prosperity of the entire country; drawn here by no motive for political supremacy; struggling for no ignoble or selfish end; seeking no aggradizement upon land or upon sea, of one section at the injury of another; to devise new schemes; to inaugurate more active measures; to enlist augmented capital, and inspire new energy in each and every section of our wide domain; for the greater development of our industrial resources,—you come from your distant homes to our ewn "dark and bloody ground" to meet us, to mingle with us, to interchange opinions, and to take counsel of one another as to the mode and manner of entered and cated upon suppose that the measures later income suppose that the suppos us, to mingle with us, to interchange opinions, and to take counsel of one an-

opinions, and to take counsel of one another as to the mode and manner of enlarging our national prosperity. There is joy in your coming. It stirs our blood—it warms our hearts—the vory spectacle electrifies us—we feel that the genius of patriotism hovers over us—that the sainted spirits of our Revolutionary fathers are whispering in our ears: GoD We receive you, brethren of the Com-

brotherhood, we hall with joy the oc-casion which made you receiptents of our hospitality and our cheerful welcoming hospitality and our cheerful welcoming to Kentucky. Welcome to this enter-prising, growing and beautiful metro-polis of our own lovely commonwealth. Welcome, thrice welcome to our homes

welcome, thrice welcome to our nomes and to our hearts.

You meet gentlemen at a period when the intellectual and physical energy of the world is intensely active—superlathe world is intensely active—superlatively active—in its multiplied agencies, and still grander in its results. Past ages have been permitted to do nothing like it. Both in the old world and in the new the achievements of genius, and and the triumphs of human will, and herelegadarances startle and astoned heroic endurances, startle and astound us alike with their matchless success Human foresight falters at the grandeur of the schemes in material progress which have crowned our past and fleet-ing decade-man's faith falls at what will be accomp labed during that which is to follow, if the beneficence of a mer-ciful and all-wise God permits his people

old its close.

The Atlantic ocean has ceased to be longer an obstacle to instantaneous communications between Europe and America. More than one submarine cable already unites America with England already unites America with England and France. The prices current of Livpool and Havre are momentarily exchanged for these of New York and New Orleans, and official dispatches are passing hourly between the diplomats of Londou, Paris and Washington. The successional dogmatic skeptic who so persistently predicted the failure of the Atlantic submarine cable, must soon prepare himself to rine cable, must soon prepare himself to behold others upon new and grander principles, which shall connect America by electric when shall connect America by electric wires with the civilized world. The lofty Alps, the mighty and impassi-ble barriers for so many control ble barriers for so many centuries to short transits, yield alike to the power and will of man. Mount Cents

has been pierced, and a being tunnelled, and the shrill whistle of the lecomotive will soon reverberate smid its cliffs and

age depth of twenty-four feet, and vary-ing at the top and bottom from 156 to 800

will be indebted to Ferdinand De Lesses, whose genius, skill and endurance triumphs alike over the terrors of the monacon, the floods of the Red near the inundations of the Nile, and even nature itself. Immeasurable as must be the success of this mighty work upon the trade and commerce of the world, other and greater results may follow it—may hasten to sanctify another and holier union. The followers of Maxonet and those of Jesus Christ must now be brought in closer contact—ties of human interests will blend them together.

When the floods of the Red near the interest of the world, the bill was presented for my signature, the bill was presented

their traffic, first opened the path lor. Christians to Jerusalem. Who will dare say that this new link in the continercial pathway between the East and West may not become an instrumentality under Divine power of supplanting the Koran with Ela own Bible.

Our own country presents cheering signs of industrial and commercial progress. A portion of that prophetic intellect of one of the great triumvirate of American statismen, all of whom have now passed away, inade before an assembly it was merely provisional. It was to propose a constitution to be submitted to the people. George Washington presided over that convention, and the result you all know. They prepared a constitution which was adopted by all the States, and which has been accepted by us ever since. To-day, Iaak you to stand by that constitution—let the you to stand by that constitution at lis success as a highway of commerce only necessitates the construction of another theorem the wast and south upon a static property of the property of the provision of the great triumvirate of American statismen, all of whom have now passed, and the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, which alike wash our shores, have been united by a continuous line of railroads across the American continent.

Its success as a highway of commerce only necessitates the construction of another theorem the provision of another the provision of the provision Its success as a highway of commerce only necessitates the construction of another through the west and south upon a grander scale at an early day. It is your mission to see that such a work is not postponed, and that active is not postponed, and that active its prompt commencement and speedy completion. We must have direct trade with Europe to the south and west. Norfolk, with a harbor unequalled, must and will be ere long the terminus of such a transit. To day a convention is sitting in Utrecht to deter-

terminus or such a transit. 10-usy a convention is sitting in Utrecht to determine the American port at which the flourhing line of steamers from Holland shall terminate.

coss and consider with us the great problem of a sound currency; to prevent such a centralization of capital in cities, as to allow values to be artificially raised or depressed at the whim and caprice of combined and reckless speculators.

The heart of Kentucky is big enough to embrace representatives from every section of the American Union, and welcome them as brethren, and I am quite

section of the American Union, and welcome them as brethren, and I am quite
sure that each and every representative
before me would lend his ready aid to
the Southern States, whose people
have proved their nobility in affliction and in adversity, if that aid We receive you, brethren of the Commercial Convention, with gladness. In the name, and in bebalf of the entire people of Kentucky, from Big Sandy to the Mississippi. from the Ohio to the Comberland Gap, I cordially and affectionately great you. All hail your advent among us! We give you thanks that we are permitted to know you, to see you face to face. We receive you as representatives of a Convention of the Commercial Convention of the Commercial Convention of the Southern States, whose people the Southern States and states and states and stat lory. This is America's birth-day. is the anniversary of its discovery. Can we better celebrate it than by uniting our efforts for intellectual and physical development, and pledging each section to the other that the American States

shall always be the custodian of civil and religious liberty?

At the close of Governor Stevenson's At the close of deverior Star Band played a medly of national airs.

Blanton Duncan, Esq., Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, then nominated for President of the Convention ex-President Millard Fillmore, who was unanimously chosen. He was then introduced to the Convention by Governor Stevenson, who spoke as follows: INTRODUCTION OF EX PRESIDENT FIL-

Gentlemen of the Convention: In the whole course of my eventful life I have never performed a duty that gave me greater pleasure than this one. I am about to present or introduce to this Convention a distinguished son of the Empire State the recover. pire State—the pioneer State of civilisa-tion and freedom—the favorite son of that State that has made such prodigious strides in the advancement of civilization and arts-that man, though the favorite son of New York, forgot New York when he came to be President York when he came to be Fresident of these United States, in order that he might stand by the Constitution (great applause), and by that proved himself to be the President of the entire bimself to be the President of the entire Union. I now present that distinguished son in the person of the Hon-Millard Fillmore. (Applause.) When President Fillmore stepped for-

ward he was greeted with dong and en-thusiastic applause. In accepting the office conferred upon him, Mr. Fillmoro

MILLARD FILMORE'S ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Convention: I appear before you without any prepared speech, and had I prepared an address, I would suppress it after hearing the eloquent speech which you have heard from your Governor. He has said all that can be said and nothing more need be add-Ere to morrow's sun shall reach its meridian, the nations of the earth will learn that the greatest and grandest enterprise of human effort is a magnificent success. At that hour, upon the distant shores of the Mediterranean, the crowned heads of Europe, in all their glittering pageantry, will constitute a part of a mighty throng who then and there assemble to witness and commemorate the completion of a ship then and there assemble to witness and commemorate the completion of a ship caulal over the Isthmus of Suez. What a scene! What a work! What a triumph! What human calculation shall measure the influence of the successful inauguration of such an achievement upon the commerce of the world!

Bombay, Madras and Calcutta brough at once into quick commercial transit at once into quick commercial transit at once into quick commercial transit with Liverpool and London—ships laden with the magic wealth of the Indies and the exhaustless manufactures of the western world, passing from sea to sea, over an arid desert of sand, ninety miles in extent, by means of scanal of an average depth of twenty-four feet, and vary-less the made in accordance with

age depth of twenty four feet, and varying at the top and bottom from 156 to 300 ing at the top and bottom from 156 to 300 its provisions, you all know, and I beg pardon for alluging toft to-day, that while I occupied the Presidential chair, the fugitive slave will be indebted to Ferdinand De Lesser, whose genius, skill and endurance triumphs alike over the terrors of the lifeary confess, were against slavery.

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been twin agents in the diffusion of civilization, and in the social and commercial advancement of our race they have often proved the pioneers of each other. It was the merchants of A'Malfi who, by their traffic, first opened the path for their traffic, first opened the path for the South anticlocation of the say that this new link in the commercial hope we will be one people.

and boil, but stand by the Constitution at all hazards.

But I have said already more than I intended to sav. In conclusion I have only to add that I trust my duties as the presiding officer of this Convention will be exceedingly light. This body cannot be governed like legislative bodies, with regulations and a fixed organization, by any one man; but courtesy and forbearance must come from courtesy and forbearance must come from all. I know that the courtesy of these gentlemen will not permit anything like disorder. It addition to this, allow me to ask one more favor. I have long since to ask one more favor. I have long since ceased to belong to any political party; and I trust, therefore, that the deliberation of the Convention will be outside and above all political questions. I trust there is before me gentlemen belonging to all parties; and, perhaps, gentlemen belonging to no party. We are here for another great object. We a strict of unity let na work, and I can

my ability. AFFERNOON SESSION.

The Convention met at half-past three o'clock.

The first business transacted was the calling of the names of the Business Committee. The States represented were called and the following committee men were announced: Ala., Dr. Taylor; Ark., J. C. McCabe; Del., James Bradford; FA., J. E. Dyke, Gs., V. A. Gastkell; Indiana, L. Spiras; Illinois, Gov. J. W. Preston; Iowa, Tnos. M. Monroe; Ky., Jesse D. Bright; Kansas, Chds. W. Keir; La.; A. B. Bacon, Minn, Eugenie Anderson; Miss Morris Emanul, Mich., Dr. Merritt; Mo., Clinton B. Fisk; Me., Dr. W. Sevester; Miss., L. W. Bush; Md., Geo. O'Garter; N. J., Dr. Swerter; N. Y., F. A. Conklin; O., Chas. Bemilin; Penna., R. J. Morgan; Texas, Chancey B. Shephard; Vt., C. Pomroy; Wis., Hatris Brightman W., Ya. John Hall. The Convention met at half-past three

The Committee then retired for the purpose of transacting the business entrusted to them, viz: The nomination of a Vice President and Secretary from each State, and to prepare rules for the government of the Convention.

The clergymen, visitors and residents in the city, were invited to seats in the

Convention. A motion was made to receive all propositions for action during the Convention and refer the same to the Business Committee without debate, which prevailed, after a lengthy debate.
Col. G. C. Forney, of Texas, offered the

following: Resolved, That the Business Committee be instructed to report a committee be instructed to report a com-mittee consisting of one from teach state, on the Southern Pacific Railroad: on the bays, harbors and channels of the coast; and on the navigation of the rivers of the South and West. The following resolution was offered

by ex Governor Shorter, of Alabania.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this
Convention the importation of Chinamen
into the United States in unlimited numbers is contrary to an enlightened public policy and will tend to imperil the pros parity of the cotton, growing States, the great labor interests, and are unjust to the industrial classes, and hence troduce a new element of discord; that merits the condemnation of all who have regard for the common, welfare of our common country. [Applause.] Mr. T. R. Lubbeck, of Texas, objected to the introduction of resolutions until after a permanent organization had been

effected After a good deal of wrangling and fruitless discussion, the Convention adjourned till Wednesday morning.

NEW YORK.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] NEW YORK, October 12 .- At the meet ing of the stockholders of the Erie Railroad Co. the Gould and Fisk ticket was unanimously elected directors. Jay Gould was subsequently chosen Prestdent, and James Fisk, Jr. Comptroller.

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Rallroad freights were advanced to the following rates: St. Louis, first class, 1,60; second class, 1,30; third class, 98; fourth class, 86; fifth class, 85; Louis-ville, do. 1,45; second class, 1,18; third class, 90; fourth class, 80; fifth class, 65, Milwaukee, 1,25, 1,00, 75, 65, 50. Chicago, 1,55, 1,00, 75, 65, 50. Cincinnati, 1,18; 95,70, 62, 48. Indianapolie 122, 96, 74, 64, 50. Columbus 108, 82, 62, 62, 42. Toledo 100, 80, 60, 52, 40. Cleveland 30, 67, 61, 42, 84. 80, 60, 52, 40. Cleveland 60, 67, 51, 42, 84. Buffalo 60, 50, 40, 30, 25. Detroit 90, 72, 54, 47, 37. The following rates are for partial lake transportation: Chicago, Milwaukee, Raoine and Green Bay, 85, 65, 50, 44, 75. Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit, 75, 60, 45, 40, 30.

About ten yesterday forenoon the iron frame work of the new building in course of erection at the foot of South Teuth street, Williamsburg, for the Peoples Gas Light Company, fell with a terrible suddenness, in consequence of the im-proper use of guys. Two men were in-stantly killed and five dangerously in-

In this city only 88,454 votes were registered to day against 83,223 last year-aggregate decrease 44,769. The number of names registered in Brooklyn to day

SIX O'CLOCK A. M.

THE ELECTIONS.

The Old Keystone Sound!

GOV. CRARY RE-ELECTED! Andge Williams Endersed!

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE!

OHIO STANDS WITH US!! rep. gain 10.
Cameror—Emporium, dem. gain 132.
Ciarion—Renova, dem. maj. 47.

The Last Democratic Rout!

Republican State Officers! THE LEGISLATURE DIVIDED!

spirit of unity let us work, and I can only say, I shall endeavor to discharge my duties impartially and to the best of

PENNSYLVANIA.

BEAVER, PA.

Special Dispatches to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) BEAVER, October 11.—Thirteen districts show a Republican loss of seventeen on Hartranst's vote of last year, with twenty yet to hear from. Rutan, for Senates leads Geary twenty votes. The balance of the district tickets run with the State J. R. H ticket.

INDIANA. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.; Indiana, Pa.; October 18. - Indiana county gives State ticket two thousand and sixty.

(By Telegraph to the Pittaburgh Gazette.] Yenango—Pleasantville, rep. maj. 93, rep. gain 11. Williams 6 votes better. Westmoreland—Latrobe, dem. gain 32. Washington—Borough, dem. gain 32. Canonsburgh, dem. gain 17. Philadelphia-rep. gain 2,675.

Somerset—Borough and township, rep. gain 10. Montgomery-Norristown, dem. gain Blair-2nd ward, Altoona, rep. gain 5 t ward, Altoons, dem. gain 18. Venango—Franklin, rep. gain 44. Pit Hole, dem. gain 13.

Fayette—South Union township, rep.

Northampton—Bethlehem, devi. gain 93. Freemansburg, dem. gain 7. Crawford—Meadville, rep. gain 2. Venango—Emienton boro', rep, gain 0. Pranklin City, dem. gain 26. Franklin—Waynesboro, dem. gain 48. Dauphin-Middletown, rep. gain 64. Chester Westchester, dem. ggin 30. Philadelphia-Estimated rep. majority

1,000. rep. gain 4,175. Venango-Oil City, dem. gain 108. Four townships, dem. gain 66. Westmoreland—West Newton, rep. gain 2.

gain 2. Fayette—Bellevernon, rep. gain 11. Kittanning—Gives Geary 192. Packer 175. Rep. loss 50. 75. Rep. 1088 50.

Beaver—Rochester, dem. gain 7.

Cumberland — Mechanicsburg, dem.

Mifflin—Lewistown, rep. gain 3. Armstrong—Freeport, rep. gain 19.
Fayette—South Union tp', rep. gain 12.
Councilsvile, dem. gain 40. Connensviie, dem. gain 30.
Lancaster—Mount Joy, dem. gain 52.
Washington—Bealisville, rep. gain 5.
Westmoreland — Greensburg, Hempfield and Latrobe, dem. gain 30. Clarion—Piney tp., rep gain 27. Venango—Geary, 19 maj.; Williams, 25 maj. Pit Hole, dem. gain 18.

Schuvlkill—Port Clinton, dem. gain 9. Reading City.—oth ward, rep. maj. dem. gain 90. 4th ward, dem. gain 2. dem. gaingeo. 2th ward, dem. gain 73.

146. 7th ward, dem. gain 73.

Stoneboro, Mercer co.—Geary 13 mai,
Ebensburg, Cambriaco.—Geary 61 maj.
Somerset boro.—rep. gain 10. Brookfield, rep. gain 20. Elk-Lick 1p., rep.
gain 13.

Gestysburg-rep, gain 11. One tp., rep. eain 12. Cookstown—dem. gain 27. South Strabane, Washington co.—rep. gain 10. Philadelphia—Twenty-one wards heard from give Geary 1,491 majority—Bunn Graham and Maxwell are elected. Watt

rep., is reported elected State Senator in the First District. Carbondale—Dem. gain 16. Reading—Three wards, dem. gain 308.
West Chester city—Official, dem. gain

Kennett township - Republican majority 77. Lebanon borough — Republican maority 77. South Lebanon—Democratic majority Schylkili county—Port Clinton bor-ough—Majority for Democrats 31, a gain Montgomery countp—Boght borough—

Republican majority of 21, a Democratic gain of 3.
In Connellayille borougn and township, Fayette county, there is a Democratic

Estimated majorities for democrats:

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Fayette 800; Greene 1,600; Washington
150; Westmoreland 1,400; Cambria 800.
Philadelphia—21 wards, Geary 1,491
maj.; Harrisburg, complete, dem. gain
256; Monongahela City, dem. gain 34,
Titusville—Estimated 100 for Geary,
Luzerne county gives a rep. gain of
750; Wilkesbarre, 2d district, rep. gain

365.
Indiana county—Estimated 2,000 for Geary; Dauphin 1,400; dem. gain 309.
Franklin—2d ward, dem. gain 42.
Delaware—Chester City, dem. gain 24.
Adams—Democrats estimate their majority at 300—a rep gain of 42.
Fulton—Three districts, dem. gain 17.
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Erie—Erie City, dem. gain 327.
Tounty estimated 2,500—rep. gain 300.
Schuylkill—Potaville, dem. gain 78.
Jefferson—rep. gain 12.
Lycoming—Williamsport, two wards, dem. gain 11. McIntyre township, rep. gain 54. Loyal Euck township, dem. gain 17. Munoy Creek, dem. gain 20.
Mesdville City; rep. maj. 100.
Northumberland—McEwensville tp., rep. gain 10.

Clarion—Renova, dem. maj. 47.
Lehigh—Five wards, rep. gain 42.
Bucks—Bristol, rep. gain 22.
York—Hanover borough, rep. maj. 75.
Carbon—Mauch Chunck, dem. gain 234; Summit Hill, rep. gain, 103.
Lancaster—Columbia borough, dem.

gain 146.
Montgomery—Estimated 1200 msj. for

Montgomery—Estimated 1200 insj. for Packer.
Huntingdon—600 maj. for Geary.
Titusville shows a dem. gain of 29.
Philadelphia—Slath ward, rep. gain 850; 26th ward, rep. gain 400; lat ward, rep. gain 450—Senator Watts elected in the 18th District; 15th ward, rep. gain Chester-Partial returns indicate a rep.

maj. of 2000. Philadelphia—1st ward, rep. gain 405;

Philadelphia—The Republican majority is over 4000; 5th ward, official repistry is over 4000; 5th ward, official repistry; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get that the Republicans have th

Packer. Berks-Later reports give Packer 7000 Philadelphia—Twenty-two wards heard

from give Republican gain of 3254, and all the wards to come in are Republican but one.

Delaware—Reported about 1000 for Geary.

Lucerne — Reported latter 2500 for Packer.

Lycoming — 400 majerity for Packer.

York—2900 for Packer.

PEILADELPHIA, October 12.-Forney' Press estimates the Republican majority in the State as at least 8,000, and it may reach 10,000. The Republicans have both branches of the Legislature—the Senate oranches of the Legislature—the Senate by three majority and the House by a larger majority than last year. Wil-liams, for Supreme Jhdge, will probably run ahead of Gov. Geary 2,500 votes. A special to the New York. World from

Philadelphia reports Allegheny county 5,000 Republican, and says the Demogratic Committee claim the State by 9,00091 cratic Committee claim the State by 9,000: Clarion—Less than 1,000 for Packer. Cumberland—Reported 850 for Packer. Washington—Calafornia tp.—Rep. maj. 50, Greenfield.—Rep. maj. 24. Berks-Reading shows a dem. gain of Washington-Smith tp., dem, gain 17.

Fayette—Geary gains 100 in the Union district. Petroleum Centre—Geary 34, about the same as last year.
Philadelphia—Official returns from 11 wards show a rep. gain of 323. Franklin—Chambersburg, dem. gain 11; county estimated dem. msj. 2000, a Westmoreland-Estimated dem. 1500

maj.
Delaware—Estimated rep. 1000 may.
Dauphin—Estimated 1,850 to 1,400 for leary. Alientown city, rep. gain, 40; Carliale,

f 865. Crawford—Geary's majority 1,200 to ,500.

Afanchises, as provided for in the fiftythird section of said act.

PHILADELPHIA, October 12.—In most of the wards of this city a light vote was polled. There is much scratching on the local tickets. Williams, for Judge of the Supreme Court, runs ahead of Geary on the Republican ticket. The Twentieth ward is reported as giving over 1,400 majority for Geary, being a Republican gain of nearly 700. of nearly 700. West Obester gives Geary 573 majorliy, a Republican loss of 87.

OHIO.

Columbus-Eight wards, rep. gains 876. Columbus—Eight wards, rep. gains 876.
Zanesville and two adjoining tps.—
Dem gain 181.
Eiyira—Dem. gaid 55. Lorain county
gives 1,800 majority for Hayes.
Washington county. Wills tp.—Dem.
gain 10. Courte tp., dem. gain 8.
Massillon—Rep. maj., 50. Mansfield,
dem. gain 103. Cleveland, rep. gain in
five wards 165.

rain 9. In Galitzin and west ward of Ebensburgh, dem. gain 90.

Bucks—New Hope rep. gain 68; Doylestown rep. gain 18.

Wayne—Honesdale rep. gain 140.

Lycoming—Texas, rep. gain 65.

Tair Farm, Venango co—Geary 125

maj.; Williams 133 msj.

Monongabela tp. Greene co—rep. gain 15.

Cuyahoga—Clevelahd—Republican

Cuyahoga — Clevelahd — Republican gain of 150; the county 2,500 to 3,006 for Hayes, Summit—Republican majority of 1,650. Ross—Democratic gain of 200. Ross—Democratic gain of 200.
Shelby—Republican gain of 100.
Greene—Republican majority of 1,500.

Trumbull-Republican majority of Geauga-Republican majority of 1,550. Senaca—Democratic majority of 700.

Hamilton—Four precincts and three wards show a Republican loss of 476; the county gives, a Democratic majority on both the State and county ticket.

A Columbus dispatch says: Returns thus far indicate the election of Hayes,

Rep., by 10,000 majority, and the Legis-lature doubtful.

Muskingum—Rep. gains 100.

Pike—Rep. gain 250.

Marion county, 400 dem. maj.

Montwomers county: 200 dem. maj. Marion county, 400 dem. maj.

Montgomery county; 300 dem. maj.

At Columbus the Democrats claim the election of Pendleton, and the Espublicans assert that Hayes has 10,000 majori-

ty, but this majority is certain to be re-Latest-Cincinnati 2:30 A. M. The returns received up to this hour indicate that Pendeletion has carried this county

that Pendeletion has carried this county by about one thousand mejority. The State has in all probability gone Republican by about 3,000. This is all we can obtain to night.

Montgomery—Five townships show a Pemocratic gain of 100; a small Democratic majority in Dayton.

Fremout—Two wards, 293 for Pendleton Obtain, rep. mai, 573.

ton. Oberlin, rep. maj. 573. Hardin—dem. gain 6. Hamilton—Eight townships and pre-Hamilton—Eight townships and precincts give rep. msj. 22.

Butler—Hamilton City gives L. D. Campbell, dem., for Senate 568 msj., and Pendleton leads him. Campbell'amajority in the county 2,000.

Cincinnati—Slow counting: much scratching; only two wards yet in, which give Hayes 304 msj.

Clarke—dem. gain 78.

Montgomery gives 377 dem. msjority.

Hamilton goes democratic by 2,000 at least. Ma. Pendleton's friends claim the State.

Philadelphia—Ist ward, rep. gain 405; 2d ward, rep. gain 1373; 9th ward, rep. gain 152; 15th ward, rep. gain 154; 18th ward, rep. gain 154; 18th ward, rep. gain 154; 14th ward, rep. gain 154; 15th ward, rep. gain 300; 20th ward, rep. gain 719; 21st ward, rep. gain 41; 22d ward, rep. gain 29.

Berks—Late reture give Packer but 6400.

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Philadelphia—The Republican majority and rep. gain 41; 22d the state of the state ticket. The probabilities are that the Republicans have the State by a small majority; while the Democrats get

WASHINGTON, October 12, 1869.

ABSENTEES. Commissioner Delano is absent in Ohio and Deputy Commissioner Donglass in Pennsylvania. WHITE AND COLORED TROOPS

All the disposable white recruits at Carlisle barracks are to be forwarded to Nebraska for assignment to the 5th cavalry. All disposable colored recruite at Ft. Columbus, New York, and Newport, Kentucky, are to be sent to Omaha for assignment to the 13th infantry.

OUR FOBEIGN POLICY. This Government, notwithstanding the rejection of the tender of good offices beween the Cubans and Spain, would loubtless renew it at a future time should circumatances justify a repetition. It will in the meantime enforce the neutrality laws, and hold itself in readiness to serve the cause of Coban independence in such a finannar as may not violate treaty obligations; but it will not allow itself to be drawn into complications with Spain, or any other European power, spain, or any total path of peace as affording the best means of accomplishing all the ends desirable in Republics, and assisting those who struggle for in-

dependence. BEMARKABLE CO-INCIDENCE. The remarkable coincidence of two former Judges of the Supreme Court appearing at its bar on the same day occurred to-day. Mr. Curtis, of Massachusetts, closing one cause, and Mr. Campbell, of Alabama; opening and closing another.

Important Decision. (By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) BALTIMORE, October 12-Judge Giles delivered a decision, yesterday, in a case before the United States Circuit dem. gain, 5.

Returns from nine districts of Chester county indicate a rep. majority of 1,900.

Schuylkill—Cressona, dem. gain 9:

Trevorton, rep. majority, 16; Port Clindran dem. gain, 9.

Court, that the violation of the swelly nineth section of the national banking act, prohibiting national banks from loaning to any one individual or company more than one-tenth part of the amount of the capital atock of the bank. Court, that the violation of the twentyon, dem. gain, 9.

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> Additional Markets by Telegraph, CHICAGO, October 12.—At open board he grain market was active and prices firmer and higher. Wheat sold at a range of \$1@1,01% seller the month, and \$1,031/@1.04 buyer the month, closing firm. Corn moderately active at 641/@. 65c spot and seller the month for No. 2. seller last half sold at 65%@66%. Oats firmer 39% buyer and seller the month, 38%c cash. Provisions dull—ssies confined to 500 bbls Mess Pork at \$26 seiler January. In the evening Wheat sold to a limited extent \$1,02 seller last haif. Corn last haif sold to the extent of 100,000 bush at 67c. Oats quick. Lake freights dull and unchanged.

New Obtrans, October 12—Cotton New Obtrans, October 12—Cotton Ne tower, middlings quoted at 250, males 2,500 bales; receipts 2,014 bales. Flour dull at \$5,6566.75. Oorn, new \$1,10, old \$1,20, Pork \$33,75@34, Hems 25%@ 280. Whisky \$1,30@1,32%. Other articles unchanged. Gold \$0, sterling 40%. New York light % discount. Fayette county, there is a Democratic gain of 40.

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