

WEDNESDAY

There was a falling off in Albany of 13,500 votes at the late election, as compared with the year of last year. And in Philadelphia, 25,000 votes were not at the polls. It is to be wondered at that the State went Democratic.

Hon. LAURENCE FOSTER, who was elected to the Connecticut Legislature last week, was a United States Senator for twelve years, and Acting Vice President under President Johnson's Administration.

The two members of the Legislature were elected in this State to the King, Blair and Terrence, of Tipton—Ohio Republicans. The first was elected to fill a vacancy caused by death, and the second one caused by a resignation.

The Commercial Advertiser makes a fair hit when it says: "For a Congress that has convened specially to consider appropriations for the army, the present one is not, strictly speaking, a success. It reminds one of the Georgia camp-meeting, where the members assembled to glorify God and then went to picking huckleberries."

The New York Evening Post, a professed Republican, but Free Trade paper, refuses after the Democratic triumph in Pennsylvania, because "the Republican Protectionists have been put down." The Democratic "workings" can possibly extract some comfort from that view of the case—possibly they cannot.

Among the spared monuments of grace, at the late election, was our esteemed friend, Mr. Edgar King, of the Altoona Herald. He shined through, in a triangular fight, by a majority of 85. We congratulate him on his luck, and the Republicans of Blair county on having secured an intelligent and active Representative.

The great Democratic majority in New York has dwindled down to a major majority of 11,412. Had the white-necked, unadorned Republicans of the George W. Curtis school, been less intent on killing Conkling, and devoted the least attention to the campaign, the State would have been released from the thrall of Tammany.

Dr. PILLBURY runs ahead of his flock in Minnesota, and his majority is over 17,000. The Republican majority in the Legislature is Senate 19; House 20. The most notable Republican gains are in Democratic counties, while the party has at least held its own in Republican counties.

The total vote of the State this year was 556,481, a falling off from last year's vote of 569,099. The Labor and Greenback vote was 242,998, of which Philadelphia, Allegheny and Luzerne furnished more than half. The plurality of Noyes is 9,901, which is the smallest, while the State was ever carried, except in 1874.

A CLASS of city papers, of which the Philadelphia Times is a specimen, brick imagine they can magnify their own importance by slurring the county papers. In speaking of the Lebanon Courier very justly says: "If the county press had as many political editors and bunnies connected with it as the city press has, the general welfare would be promoted by a contagious disease among them that would leave none behind to furnish obituaries for the departed."

JOHN MORRISSEY, the anti-Tammany candidate for State Senator in his district, beat his Tammany competitor—Augustus Schell—by a majority of about 3,000. Morrissey has advocated reform in New York municipal affairs, and his efforts in that direction had made him obnoxious to the Democratic politicians of that city. The Republicans supported Morrissey at the recent election, looking upon his success as the lesser evil.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Observer declares that the South has borne the brunt of the great Democratic party, not so much for the sake of the party, as for the sake of the South. It believes that the solid South can, if it will, shape the policy of the Democratic party, and that the end will be the restoration of the South as the ruler of the country. Some of the No. 100,000 may be somewhat revivacious at first, but the Observer thinks they will gracefully accept the situation because they cannot help it.

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The New York Commercial Advertiser

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What has been the result? Weeks, months and years will tell the tale of the breaking up of the Southern Democracy. The expected compromise on the seceder's side did not occur, and the much talked of Administration Democrats have not been heard of in the House. The leaders of the disunion party are not content with a simple acceptance of a right every concession made by the Republican President. They have given nothing in return. The old Whigs have not made their appearance, the Democrats are more united than ever before, and the South is more united than ever before. Mr. Madison was pleased to call a political pugilist, it is a stern political reality. In Georgia and Mississippi the Republican Party has been officially banished; in North Carolina it exists no longer, even in name. In Louisiana its disunionist and seceder's friends are the terror of the White League, the bullets of the Rifle Clubs, and the whip of the bull-dog, in spite of Hamburg, Coushatta, Vicksburg, and New-Gauley, its members went to the polls and voted for the principles they repudiated, and a number of the ablest of the party were elected to power greater than any they had faced before. They succumbed to the reconciliation policy, and are heard of no more in American politics.

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