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### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The vote in New Hantpshire yesterday was unusally large, and the Republicans have elected" the Governor, and Congressmen in the Second and Third Congressional Districts. The 1st District is conceded to the Democrats. The name of the Governor cleet is Cheney.

## The Compulsory Education Bill.

Governor Hartranft in his annual message suggested that compulsory education will be a good thing, and accordingly a hill has been read in place by Senator Payne, of Luzerne tion law. Its provisions are mainly as follows :

All parents or guardians who have obarge of children between the age of eight and sixteen years are to be compelled to have them instructed in spelling, reading, writing, arithmatic, grammar, geography and the history of the United States, for sixteen weeks in each year.

All persons employing children, be-tween the ages of eight and sixteen years, are required to see that they have been in attendance as chool for sixteen weeks in the year preceding such employment. such employment.

If parents or guardians prefer to give children within the terms of the act sixteen weeks in the branches of learning fixed upon, at home or at private schools, they are at liberty to do 50.

In cases where parents are too poor to buy the necessary text books they are to be furnished out of the public fund.

Upon school directors and school trustees in townships, towns and cities is devolved the task of carrying these provisions into effect. They are to as-certain the number of children of the proper age; to determine the qualification of parents as instructors, in cases where instructions are to be given; to see to the apprehension of va-grant or traant children; to judge of mental or physical incapacity, and to the collection of fines for the violation of law. For instance in these dutics they are authorized to call in the po-lice and constabulary forces of the State. The school boards of each judicial district in the State are endowed with sub-legislative powers and may adopt their own rules for carrying the provisions of the law into effect, subject to the approval of the common pleas judges. The school boards are authorized to

sue for and collect fines imposed upon parents and guardians for neglecting to comply with the law, which are to be placed to the account of the school fund.

-The Harrisburgh Telegraph, of Friday last; says: "All that is want-ed in Louisiana,' says the majority report, 'is to withdraw the Federal troops and leave the people of that State to govern themselves.' This is all the rebels wanted in 1861, and all they have asked for at any time since. We have asked for at any time since. We have no doubt, if they were per-mitted to practice their doctrine of in-timidation, and treat the negro as a heast of burden, in they did prior to the war, not only they, but their north-ern admirers, would have nothing of which to complain, and everything would be lovely, as they view it. In matters of State prior acts must be con-sidered evidence of future purposes. For a period subsequent to the re-admission of Louisiana her people had been 'governing themselves.' All the world knows that government was purely a local self government, so local and so exclusive that a large, perhaps the larger portion of her citizens were excluded from its benefits by reason of their poverty, material and intellectual, their race and their color. It was anything and overything else than a Republican government. Suppose this proposition adopted. In the light of antecedent events how will Louisiana govern her people, or will it be a Republican government, such as Congress is bound to see guaranteed to the people of that State? or will the necessity soon again arise for national intervention to protect the lives and property of her late slaves?

banity of manner, and sufficient familiarity with the details of army operations to prevent the Department

from error of administration. General Thomas was kindly, courteous, a stickler for etiquette, and was useful in his department. During the war, when his office was important, he gave very general satisfaction, and at all times was a faithful and attentive offi-66Y. His death opens up a position which, in peace is practically a sine-

cure, to some deserving officer, upon

-The Pittsburgh Commercial says, the "Force" kill, as it is called, is simply a measure to protect electors with, out respect to their party affiliations, in their constitutional rights and priv-ileges. Of its necessity there can be no doubt. Already in several South-ern States schemes have been proposed with the design of shutting out the blacks from the ballot-box, and plac-ing them under the beels of their old masters, while everywhere among the ply a measure to protect electors with-county, mainly copying the provisions black flag of treason and rebellion. A of the New York compulsory educa- majority of the dominant party in the

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