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## THE RESULT.

The result of the recent great campaign is doubtless ere this known to every man, woman and child in the country. As that facetious Democrat, Sunset Cox, puts it, "General Harrison is thoroughly elected in every respect." New York gives him a trifle over 12,000 plurality; Indiana about P 3,000, and the Blaine States of '84 V have given increased pluralities. West Virginia's vote is still in doubt and will likely require the official count to decide, although the Republicans still claim the State. It will make no difference in the national contest, but the state has a U. S. Scuator to elect, which makes the contest extremely hot.

The Delaware legislature is also very close, and it is rumored there is an effort on foot to steal the State from the Republicans. This will not be done if the court knows herself, and it is likely the Republicans will gain a Senator in that state. General Har-

rison will have at least 233 electoral votes, or 32 more than are necessary to elect him, and if West Virginia has given him her vote he will have 239.

The latest congressional figures indicate that the Republicans will have about 15 majority, and perhaps more. This is as it should be. It was the general feeling and desire among Republicans that if the Democrats elected Cleveland they would carry Congrees with it, and it seems the Democrats had about the same feeling in the event of Harrison's election.

Pennsylvania rolls up a majority for Harrison almost equal to that given Blaine, the official count showing 79,779, whereas Blaine's plurality was 81,019. The Republicans also gain one Congressman in this state, while both the House and Senate will be Republican by increased majorities.

THE Charleston, (S. C.) News and Courier has published the opinions of the thirty county chairmen on the situation. Oue of the leading democrats in the state created a sensation by saying : "I, for one, am getting tired of being used as a catspaw to rake the chestnuts out of the fire for northern politicians of New York, of the Hewitt-Hill Grant stripe. For twenty years or more these people have been using us to serve their selfish ends. The solid south has been used aside the entire new lien law passed by as a catspaw by them and the solid the last Legislature on the broad ground south is a solidified fool if it does not ture strangely omitted to recite the lien kick over the traces. What would I laws of 1836 and 1845 which it intended to do? Why, do this: I would have a amend, and that is so clearly in disregard convention of the southern states; let the Supreme Court could do no less than the convention meet and discuss the declare the act null and void. situation ; let us say to the republican The effect of the decision of the Supreme national committee: We are tired of Court will be to destroy all liens entered hand has been familiar with the hardthis thing and we want to break against properties by individual mechan-ics or material men dealing with sub-conthrough the traces. Give us your at- tractors. Many such have been entered surance that you will leave us alone to during the last year, instead of claiming manage our state affairs and that you and entering them only "on the basis of a will give us decent federal officials in contract, expressed or implied, with the the south, and we will break up the as the Supreme Court defines the rights; solid south, we will cut loose from and all such liens will be valueless and Tammany and the county democracy the costs will fall upon those who entered and Hill and all the rest of it, and vote for the best man for president, does not comprise the mechanics' liens of whether he be a republican or a dem-ocrat." the State, except as they have been enter-ed by individuals or dealers with subocrat." THE election is over, and it is much too early to begin the next campaign, although plenty of our esteemed Democratic contemporaries who were badly out in their reckoning this time have already got Cleveland elected in 1892. It is too early even to speculate on the Cabinet of the President elect, and all that is said on the subject now must be the merest speculation. Nobody can know anything about the Cabinet except General Harrison, and it is several months too early for him to tell, as well as some months too carly for him to know. The President's Cabinet is not a thing that can be thrown together by newspaper speculation, and whatever is done now by the ready and irresponsible gossipers, it can not be forgotten that only the new President can make the appointments.-Phila. Press.

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THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The latest returns would indicate that the Republicans will have a ma-

jority of from 15 to 20 in the 51st Congress. The following table gives the status of the present Congress, together with probable status of the 51st Congress. At all events the Republicans have a good working majority, which is conceded by the Democrats:

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## SERVANTS IN WASHINGTON. Virginia Aunties Who Used to Cock 'Fo de Fall of Richmon'.

As a rule cooks and other household As a rule cooks and other household help in Washington are negroes, and the white servant is comparatively scarce. The supply is drawn chiefly from Virginia and Maryland, accord-ing to a writer in the St. Louis *Repub-*lic, but as Washington became the negro's paradise about the time the Freedman's Bureau was established, they came here from all parts of the South, but of course Virginia and Maryland, on account of the proximity to the national capital, furnished lar gerquotas than any of the other states. ger quotas than any of the other states. A great prize in the eyes of a proud Washington honsekeeper of means is to secure a genuine old Virginia cook —an "old auntie," as they are called— one who hasn't too many newfangled notions, and is willing to work and who takes a delight in preparing de-licious home meals such as she used to serve up "fo' de fall of Richmon'" as as many of the darkies here curress it.

so many of the darkies here express it. It must not be inferred that there are no good cooks among the younger generations, for there are, and of re-cent years negro men have been cultivating the art of cooking, and negro male cooks, while employed chiefly at hotels and restaurants in this capital city, are also being utilized in the homes. A darky is so fond of good eating that it is but natural they should cultivate the art of improving themselves so that they can command big wages. The younger set are not as reliable and steady as the old-timers rly good manager there isn't much trouble in securing here a cook. The wife of a Western Rean Senator says that when she small girl she used to hear her grandmother talk of dishes that seculiar to Virginia, her grand-r having gone West from that The Senator's wife had almost ten these dishes, but on coming shington to live she employed a woman as her cook, and it was ng before "old annty" was plac-fore her some of the dishes she eard her grandmother speak of, aunty" had succeeded in changmpletely the diet of her Western yers, and they are so fond of the ay of eating things, so far as concerned, that they prefer it Western.

s is the bright side of the culinuestion in Washington. Some a have no end of trouble, especialse who happen to engage a restimpudent and worthless young woman, who has at times had wn way and literally bossed the e who hired her. They have this in Washington as treasures, and opy is the lot of the family who ppy is the fot of the family who n experience with cooks of this iption. One good housewife, is ix months ago, lost a valuable who had been in her employ for years, and she had a tormenting inner before the second participation. ence before she secured another approached her. After trying a lozen she bired one day a likely an who came well recommended said she had been walking around week looking for a place, and d glad to find employment again. told that she would be expected

other place.

Anna Dickinson is authority for the assertion that Fred Douglass has that rare beauty, an absolutely perfect hand. It is small and exquisitely shaped. The tinge of yellow natural to the skin gives it the appearance of a finely soniptured bit of ivory tinted by time, but recovered with infinite by time, but preserved with infinite care. Considering how that same

est kind of manual labor this is re-

putters, acce, on or varior, muriatic acid, and similar mineral acids, give instantly either magnesia, chalk, whiting, lime water, soda, saleratus mixed in water, or, what is better, in milk and water. If neither of these substances are within easy reach, knock a piece of plaster of the walk, pound it and give that in milk or water. Whatever solution is used give a wine glass full every two or three minutes. Warm water and muchaginous drinks such as linseed ten, barley water, milk, gruels, etc., should be given freely for sometime after a sufficiency of the antidote has been taken. A common poisoning is by oxalie acid, which is taken by suicides and is also mistaken for epson salts: the latter, however, are bitter and the acid is sour. The remedies are the same as for oil of vitriol poisoning. -Good Ronnekeeping.

# MISSING LINKS.

Harriet Beecher Stowe continues to receive \$1,500 a year in royalties on "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Saccamento City has voted to send to Florida for 5,000 wild orange trees and plant them in the streets for shade trees.

A new beverage has been invented in France intermediate between beer and wine, and which is to be sold under the name of barley wine.

A ranchman near Phoenix, Cal., imported two estriches from Africa at a cost of \$2,500. He now has a thriving flock of sixteen big birds.

Aluminium resembles silver in appearance, is stronger than steel, will not tarnish and is superior to silver for all purposes for which that metal is

The oldest pupil now attending school in the United States is past the age of 60. He is Crazy Head, a former chief of the Crow Nation, and is en-rolled as a pupil in the Carlisle Indian School School.

A correspondent writing from San Francisco says that ladies of that city wear sealskin cloaks the year around, and that the sight of heavy fur wraps and overcoats at times during the summer is not all uncommon.

There are four matrons in Media, Pa. who are the mothers of eighty-four children, Mrs, William Wright boasts twenty-five, and Mrs. Barrett of sixteen.

A young child of Mr. and Mrs. Reoulbrault, of Manchester, N. H., has two perfectly formed heads, joined to the body by two short but well-formed necks. The child is otherwise of nor mal development and enjoys good health.

A nugget was recently found in the Sierra Azul District in Sonora, Cal., that weighed 5 pounds 2.5-8 ounces, and contained \$950 in gold. It was from the old placer digging which have been worked for many years by the Mexicans.

A. D. Johnston, of the Walton House Clayton, N. Y., has a dog that will catch a ball with all the experience of a league player. His owner keeps a soft rubber ball for him. If the dog misses the ball at first be never fails to catch it on the first bound.

The Maine Executive Council recently visited a prison where was a woman under life sentence for murdering her husband. She made an appeal to the visitors for pardon, and the first ques-tion asked of her by one of the honor-able councilors was whether she had a husband living.

 $\Lambda$  sliding telephone is the latest. It is a movable telephone that can be run up or down to any floor of a large building, so that a person on one story who is wanted at the telephone need not come down or go up to another floor, but can pull the instrument up or down as is required.

It is related of a British Museum officer, who was tired to death of the questions put by the visiting publ



SEVERAL very excellent cabinets have already been constructed for General Harrison, but the Presidentelect will have the last whack at the to suit his own liking.

#### Over One Hundred Killed.

One of the most horrible mine disasters on record occurred near Pittaburg, Kansas, on Friday evening last, The men in the coal mine at Frontenac were just preparing to leave the mine, when a terrible explosion was heard which shook the carth for some 305; McCamant over Meyer 305; Mitchell over McCollum 294; Rynder over Kerr 317; Randall over Bowman 60; Clark over Irmine, when a terrible explosion was heard which shook the earth for some distance. Over 150 men were in the mine, and although every human effort has since been made, but one man has been rescued alive. The scenes about the place, of horror-stricken women and children, can only be imagined. and children, can only be imagined. Many have lost their reason and be-come raving maniacs. come raving maniace.

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This decision of the court of last resort contractors under the act of January 17, 1887. The acts of 1836 and 1845, with the judicial decisions made under them, remain in full force, and all liens entered by material men or mechanics in accordance with the old laws, as nine-tenths of all have been, are valid liens and fully protect parties in their claims, -[Phila, Times,

Forest County's Vote for 1888.-Official.

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POISONS. And Some Par'leulars as to their Anti-

When ammonia water has been drank, vinegar and water should be given freely and on the instant. This may be followed by copious acid drinks,-lemonade, orange juice, etc. A generous dose of sweet oil will be useful; ice freely employed will some-what control the inflammation and

opium will be needed to subdue the Arnica is sometimes drank by mis-

the headache persists, employ a hot foot bath, put a mustard paste to the M. Kergova back of the neck, and give one ten-spoonful of the bromide of potassium disolved in water.

When children drink kerosene oil, or mothers administer too much to them mothers administer too much to them carelessly, the symptoms are great pallor of the face, blueness of the lips, drowsinesss, feeble pulse, coldness of the extremities and great pros-tration. Give mustard and water to empty the stomach and, if vomiting does not occur at once, the fingers should be thrust into the throat. Brandy and water is injected to restore heart action. heart action.

In arsenical poisoning, the first thing to do is to expel the poison from the stomach, using mustard and water, assisted with large quantities of milk and raw eggs, milk and lime metro oil and line water or flour and water, oil and lime water, or flour and water. In the meantime send for the only true autidate, hydrated peroxide of iron, which should be administered of from, which should be administered moist and in large quantities after vomiting is induced. Finally a gen-crous dose of castor oil should be given. Stimulants, ice and oplum are used for their purposes. Many medi-cines are prepared with a stronglobul. cines are prepared with a strong alcohol, and children have been known to be poisoned by an overdose of it. For treatment, the child should be held in the arms and its head be given a good douching under cold water from faucet world conscioneness is reor pump, until consciousness is re-stared. Then an emetic of mustard or ipeene should be given, followed by aromatic spirit of ammonia.

Poisoning by opium or any of its preparations (morphine, landanum, paregoric, etc.) is remedied by fifteen grains of sulphate of zine in a little water. If this cannot be obtained at once, use mustaryl and water water of once, use mustard and warm water, or salt and warm water and after vomitsalt and warm water and after vomit-ing give plenty of strong coffee put a mustard plaster around the calf of each leg and if the patient is chilled and sinking give freely of spirits, and water. Dash cold water over the face and shoulders and walk the person to keep him from going to sleep, for that means death when the drug is yet active in the stomach. For treatment of polsoning by sul-

burst out one day in answer to the query, "Why is the museum closed?" with the remark, "Because one of the mummies is dead and the officers are attending the funeral."

A Pittsburg optician makes the statement that gum chewing has a harmful effect on the eyes, and when carried to excess is apt to cause blindness. The constant moving of the jaws affects the nerves that lead from the spine to the optic nerves and strains the latter until they give out.

A Pertland, Me., man has invented a bicycle engine. The machine con-tains one large ground wheel, which take for something else. To empty the stomach thoroughly with an emotic then follow with a generous dose of castor oil, if it can be borne, are the first important steps in treatment. Paregorie will subdue the pain and, if the bedrache pareists emuloy a hot

M. Kergovatz, a chemist of Brest, electrotypes bodies after death. By his process the body is incased in a skin of copper, which prevents further change or chemical action. If desired, this may again be plated with gold or silver, according to the taste or wealth of the friends of the deceased person.

A drum owned by Horace Thomas, of Visalia, Cal., was carried by his fa-ther in the battle of New Orleans, and afterward sounded its notes of alarm at the battles of Tippecanoe and Ris-ing River. It was made from a sycamore log, the heart of which had been hollowed out, and both heads are gone, but it is highly prized as a relie.

Cats as a general thing do not like water, even though they are good swimmers. A man in Ciayton, N. J., has a large Maltese that is an exception. The animal takes to water even more kindly than a spaniel. He will go into the water on his, own account and seem to enjoy it hugely. Like a dog he will bring back a stick thrown in the water.

Little girls who don't like to go to school should live in China; little boys who don't like to go to school should keep away from the Celestial empire. There the girls do not have to go at all, and the boys begin when they are six years old. School begins at day-light, and closes when it is too dark to read. There are no vacations, no half read. There are no vacations, no half holidays and not much fun of any

Charles Bradshaw, a barber of Watertown, N. Y., was, until a few days ago, the owner of a remarkably pre-cocious spaniel. The animal had been taught so that on the call of "next" he would jump into a chair, lay his head back on the "rest," close his eyes and calmly submit to having his m zle well lathered and wiped off. After this he would jump down with the liveliest manifestations of joy and satis-faction. A Kingston man paid \$50 for





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