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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1868.

### The Result.

Connecticut ..... We are already assured that Radical Dela ware..... Florida ..... is again triumphant. After the first feel-Georgia..... ing of disappointment, which all true lovers llinois of their country must experience, comes the Indiana..... reflection that the blood of this slaughter of Iowa ..... Kansas ...... the people's liberties is not on our hands, Kentucky..... that the whole responsibility is now with ouisiana ..... the "rule or ruin" party ; and that refloc-Maine ..... Maryland ..... tion has not yet worked out its legitimate re-Massachusetts ..... Michigan..... sults in the minds of the people. A time must come, but it is not yet. Bitter experi-Minnesota..... ence alone will bring the sober second Mississippi..... Missouri ..... thought.

#### THE ELECTION.

Nevada..... New Hampshire.. Official Vote of Columbia Coun-New Jersey...... New York..... ty for October, and the vote for President as far as Re-North Carolina... Ohio ..... ceived.

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I The elections have gone in favor of Radi calism in this as well as many other States. Grant has been elected to the position of President, but will not perform the functions of that office. He will resign everything to Congress. He has neither the ability nor courage to wrestle with that body in favor of the laws and the constitution, as framed and administered by the patriots of old. He cannot be an Andrew Johnson if he chooses. While he may be stubborn and headstrong enough the powers of mind and qualities of a statemnan are wanting. Powder and ball have carried, with the assistance of greenbacks, another election, and all good people will contentedly sit by and wait for something favorably to the restoration of all the States to their former proud position and power in this Union, when peace and prosperity will once more reign throughout the whole land.

### THE following are the latest returns of the election on Tuesday :

The majority for Grant in Pennsylvania will be about 10,000. His majority in Phil-New York elects John T. Hoffman, Democrat, Governor by 25,000 majority. Seymour's majority will be about 10.000.

#### The following is the result as far as heard

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Mr The Democracy of Pennsylvania

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Compete his Daughter to Marry a Negro. — The Columbus City (Indiana) Post, of the 30th ultimo, gives the details of a horrible transaction which has recently occurred in Whitley county. A man by the name of. Dryid M Long of Smith termship in that David M. Long, of Smith township, in that county, married a wonch for his third wife, and beat his daughter, by a former marriage, a girl of sixteen years of age, until he compelled her to marry a buck negro. The facts are thus detailed i A white man by the name of David M

Long, a Republicad in good political standing with his party, and who has been a citizen of the place for many years, has been successful in gulping down the last plank in the black-and-tan platform. This monster has been a widower twice.

His former wives were respected by all who knew them. By their marriage he had five children-two boys and three girls-who, too, are respected and esteemed.

Knowing that he could not procure a license in our county for such alliance, he takes his muscle material with him to Michigan, where, by the laws of that State, the twain wore made one flesh. This little victory of Republican princi-

ples being won, he returned to his familywith her to whom his little ones must bow, and whom they must call by that endearing name, mother, These childien, who have often in their

fond recollections for the loved in the grave, amid blinding tears, whispered that sweet name in their prayers, now are commanded to forget the treasures of the tomb. Before them stood the repulsive form of their fath-

in the campaign, they are not dismayed.-They will pick their flints and up and at er's wild choice. Her, to call mother !--There was too much forgetfulness toward the dead in this. INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL REPORT.-The little ones, who had no one to whom The Department of Agriculture has issued they could look for protection but their a report upon the condition of the crops in father, whom they had never disobeyed in October. It says : "The full promise of the the least, now for the first time declined carly summer has not been realized in the obedience, when, to obey, would be a sacri-

wheat harvest. The increase of area over fice to their honor. To embrace her and that of last year, in its effects upon the aggregate production, is nearly neutralized by character of punishment than a duty, and the small diminution in some of the principal wheat-growing States in the yield per acre, so that the increase in total quantity. and beaten by him who claimed to be her as shown by the October returns, is scarcely more than three per cent., and that is obtained mainly from the Pacific coast. The sought and found refuge with one of the averages for October appear to show a deneighbors. She was followed by her father, crease in production in the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connectitaking her life should she in the least dis cut, New Jersey, North Carolina, South

obev him. Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas, the He told her that, unless she did return to latter having only half a crop. The other east of the Mississippi very slight; in Minnesota 13 per cent., Iowa 6, Missouri 8, Neabsence, arrangements had been made for braska 13, Kansas 23, and California 25 per-

awaiting her return with a conveyance to had a lady passenger. Many places in different parts of the take her to Michigan, where they were, country, especially in Maryland and Wisconafter their arrival, married. sin, report disappointment in the yield of Great excitement prevails among the peograin. The disappointment, however, is ple of Smith township, and threats of violent proceedings have been made-

The oat crop is light in the eastern, Mid-A Wisconsin paper has come in possesdle and Southern Atlantic States. There is sion of the following particulars of a little not a full average in Michigan, Wisconsin Ku Klux outrage which was recently perand Iowa. In the other States the product petrated in Alabama. The boys were rathis above the average; the largest increase

er severe in their treatment of Mrs. Bagger, being 21 per cent. in Nebraska. In Wisbut she probably deserved it, and ought to thank her stars that she was not seriously | cow making the attack, but retiring discom-Considerable injury from frost to the corn hurt. crop is reported in Northern Indianna, Illi-

A horrible outrage was committed somenois and more Northern latitudes, and in where in the State of Alabama a few days wanna remains to be seen. Whethar the some portions of Iowa. An estimate of two ago. Our informant is a reliable colored bold hunters of the township will slaughter fifthe of soft corn is made from Southern man, who heard the particulars from a the bears, or whether the bears will capture Indiana, Southern Ohio, West Virginia and member of the "Loyal League," who got the township, we cannot predict. - Scranton Pennsylvania. Complaints of immaturity his information from a fellow who lost a Kemublican. cousin in the late war. It seemed that a SINGULAR FREAK OF NATURE .- The fol-Mr. Carpet-Bagger was attacked in his own lowing freak of nature is reported by Dr. D. house by 1,632 Ku Kluxers, armed with S. Haymaker of Elizabethtown, Lancaster double-barrelled bowie knives. They county, for the Gazette of that place : On slaughtered and ate nineteen of Mr. Bagthe 13th ult. Mrs. Samuel Brinser, of Coony ger's children before his eyes, and compelled township, gave birth to two children in some Mrs. Bagger to cut her own head off and respects similar to the Jamese Twins.hang it on a hook in the cellar. She was Nearly the entire abdomens of the children then ordered to keep still upon pain of inare grown together. The formation of the stant death. She happened to sneeze, and one is perfect, with some few exceptions the leader of the dastardly crew immediatewhile the abdomen, hips and lower extremly had a threshing machine set up, and run ities of the other are well formed, it having Mrs. Bagger through. It is very doubtful two complete arms, but neither chest nor if she recovers. Mr. Bagger was then forced head. Life in both children is maintained to swallow four tons of gunpowder and a by one set of internal organs, such as inteshandful of nitro glycerine. He was next tines, liver and kidneys. Both children are dicted on live coals until an explosion took male, and in size are unusually large. place, which subjected Mr. Bagger to such ..... an intense pain as almost to deprive him of GEORGE LAZARUS, Esq., proprietor of reason. They next shot him full of holes, made him hurrah for Jefferson Davis and Horaco Greeley and finally inoculated him with the small-pox, and soaked him with strong lye. He was threatened with instant death if he revealed the names of any of the perpetrators of this outrage, all of whom are neighbors of Mr. Bagger, and who hate him nels. – Gazette. because Mr. B. was a loyal sutler and cotton speculator during the war, and now THE great revolution, which has deposed lives on a confiscated plantation, with enough the Queen of Spain, appears to be a fixed niggers to elect him to the Legislature. It fact, and the whole country has settled is feared that Mr. Bagger has sustained down into quiet and peace under the new such internal injuries that he is not able to administration of affairs. The Central appear as a witness at the military commis-Junta or Provisional Government, has ission appointed to try some ex-rebels for sued a decree declaring that all slaves born reading Democratic newspapers. after October 17th are free. THE RESULT-The great event has taken 151. The School Journal states that in place and Washburne, Butler & Co., have accordance with the suggestion of the School been elected President. All right gentle-Department, the County Superintendents in men, you can have taxes enough for the number of counties are making arrangenext four years, and perhaps by that time, ments to set apart a day, during the sessions experience will teach that there is but little of the Tescher's Institute, to be devoted to profit in paying out money for swindlers and the delivering of lectures and the discussion political thieves to pocket. The Democratof topics appertaining to the duties of School ic party will yet recover their old ascendan-Directors, who are expected to be present cy and the country be restored to the place and to participate in the proceedings on the it once occupied as the land of small taxaday appointed. tion and freedom for military despotism. NEW YORK has done herself credit in TRIPLETS.-The wife of Michael Reilly, electing John T. Hoffman as Governor. residing near Hillard Bros. brick yard, was A gentleman of most marked ability, and delivered of three children last week. They one well fitted to perform the the duties of are all girls, and good sized. healthy chilthe chief Executive of a large State like dren. They were baptized by Rev. Father New York. Bravo! there are some bright O'Haran, of St. Mary's church, and were spots yet in the political horizon. named respectively Cathorino. Bridget and ----Margaret. It is said that the mother can-... A wagish editor says that the streets not distinguish one from the other, and to of one of the Western cities are to be lightprevent mistake has tied around the neck ed with red headed girls. That will be bad of one a blue ribbon and around the neck -too many people will be found hugging of another a red ribbon. -Luzerne Union. the lamp posts.

## A good JOKE ON BUTLER -A friend in

this oity has made us sequainted with a good joke on Butler, the Beast, as received directly from the gentleman, whose fun loring children were the case of this merriment. The gentleman relating the joke leans. lived but a few doors from Butler in Washfington city during the late session of Congress. The Beast had a little poodle dog, of which he was exceedingly fond and particulary careful to keep always in the house. The children of his neighbor were for sometime anxious to get hold of this dog. One day they finally succeeded in enticing it from

its retreat on Butler's promises. Taking it up tenderly they carried it home and took good care to guard against its escape.

When Butler returned he discovered the absonce of his pet. The household was aroused and the servants sent hither and thither through the streets in eager search of the dog. But it is needless to say that they were unable to find it. Finally Butler himself stood directly in front of the gentleman's house, and the children who in the meantime had attached in every conceivable manner a quantity of pewter spoons to the dog, released it from captivity. Straight it flew to its master, jumping upon him in the excess of delight, and rattling the spoons with a terrible din. The Beast's mortification was indescribable, and fresh laurels were added from that day to his spoony repudiation. — Wilmington Journal.

SALT LAKE .- A writer in the Cincinnati Commercial says:

What shall I say of the Salt Lake, that has been unsaid? Our coach, for several miles, ran along the margin, and never in my life have I had a more curious object to study and wonder over. It is twenty miles northwest of the city, but it haunts you for nearly a hundred miles. So with the city

itself. You leave it at sumrise, yet hour after hour it smiles on you from the rear, fading out imperceptibly. The lake has a hue of its own-a rich. lustrous blue, a blue so deep and splendid that the cloudless sky seemes colorless when contrasted Think of call her mother seemed to them more of a this weird, imprisoned sea, only one hundred miles long and thirty-five miles wide, they refused, and for this refusal, the eldest perched four thousand feet above its kindaughter, sixteen years of age, was whipped dred oceans, fed by several rivers, and yet slowly, very slowly, pining away in its solifather, until she was literally 'covered with tude, one third of its waters solid salt, with bruises. After being so cruelly beaten she no living thing in its depths, bordered with bare, penitential mountains, and pierced here and there with wasted rock pinnacles. found and driven home, with the threat of Cut off from the great Pacific, of which some day it must have been an inlet, it is the very image of desolate captivity, a message from

the sea which science has not yet construed, the family within fifteen minutes, he would and which confounds the antiquarian. The cut her heart out. She returned, but to human body, it is said, floats as lightly as nicet a worse fate than death. During her cork in the lake, but we did not test its swimming susceptibilities. The water was her ruin, and one Pompey (colored) was too cold, the driver would not wait, and we

BEARS .- Six bears were seen in one day last week in Lackawanna township. There is great excitement on the bear question thereabouts. One was discovered by children playing in a door-yard not over two miles from Lackawanna avenue, this city.

Another elimbed a garden feuce, the proprietor of which was near enough to punch the beast with his gun, but did not shoot, because he was too close. Another bear had a set-to with a cow in the pasture, the

fited. after having her cars soundly boxed. The upshot of the bear question in Lacka-

Splinters. .. The schoolboys in Russia have 255 hol-

idays in a year. ...Mrs. Polt, the widow of the late Gen-eral Pols, has opened a senoul in New Or-

... The Harrisburg Telegroph calls Senator Beckalew a "wooden man" Cameron will doubtless be considered a "man of metal" In Philadelphia, at the Eagle Hotel, on Friday, the 30th of October, 1868, Henry W. Crossy, of Light Street, Columbio Co. by the same authority. 'The deceased had been ailing for months,

... An editor in the South has purchased a but at no time, we believe, was he considerrace horse at the expense of two thousand ed dangerously ill, especially by himself .dollars for the purpose of catching his run-He had thought his health sufficiently good away subscribers. to permit his going to the city to transact

... The new railroad from Sunbury to Hazleton is progressing rapidly, and the inten-tion is to complete it to Danville by January, if possible.

...The large planing mill of A. Pardee, at Watsontown, Northumberland county, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last. The loss is said to be about \$25,000, which is partially covered by insurance.

... The cost of tuition for the past school year in this State was probably \$3,500,000. death. He leaves a family and a large cir-This is an immense sum to be paid by our people in a single year for the education of their children.

... A child was born in Wyanct, Illinois, the other day, that had only one arm.--Where the arm should have been, at the of which order he was a worthy member. shoulder, it looked as though the arm had been cut off and the skin healed over.

...A traveler in Pennsylvania asked the ton, aged 1 year and 3 months. landlord if they had any cases of sunstroke in that town. "No sir," says the landlord, "if a man gets drunk here we say he is In Bloomsburg, November 1st, Jonathan Roberts, aged about 50 years. In Hemlock, October 17th. 1868, Robert. drunk-and never call it by any other son of William and Martha Eyerly, aged 7 name."

months and 11 days. In Catawissa, Columbia County, on Mon-day, November 2d, 1868, John Sharpless, aged 57 years. ... Orders were lately given to take pieces a quantity of cartridges which had been stored in the magazine of Schlestadt for ninety years, as they were useless with the new muskets. On examination, the powder was found to be perfectly preserved. tleman, and will be greatly missed in the

...A Paris letter writer who saw Victoria in that city, says: "She is a little, dumpy, red faced old lady, dressed in black, and, "She is a little, dumpy, by the Masonic fraternity. having in her eye a dull sort of gleam which makes one involuntarily think of a lunatic asylum."

...Father Bohm, formerly of Lancaster days. Lord.'' county, is ninety four years of age, and is the oldest minister of the Gospel in the U. States. He was one of the founders of Methodism in this State. He still occa-

sionally preaches to large congregations. ... In the National Methodist Sunday mingo. School Convention, in Springfield, Mass., reports were submitted showing that there mingo unloaded in New York four hundred tons of St. Croix Rum for P. H. Drake & were in the United States 15,857 Methodist Co., of this city. This is but a few weeks supply of this article, which these gentle-men use in the manufacture of the celebra-Sunday schools, with 1,335,91 teachers and scholars, an increase of 78,555 during the ted PLANTATION BITTERS. We are inform year.

... The fashion of wearing short dresses is ed by an exchange that Messra- Drake & Co. one that should cause every pocket book to have not advertised a dollar for a year. bu that the sales of this article continue at the rejoice. There is no more wiping up of sidewalks by ladies' skirts. The wrinkle is a good thing for the bootmakers. A shab-by pair of gaiters or balmorals is discarded As we have often quoted, "It's at once. an ill wind that docsn't blow good to some

body. ... A gentleman residing in Cuba, Missouri, makes use of sorghum seed as a partial substitute for wheat. He had some of the yellow variety ground and bolted last fall, and found it. for pan cakes, equal if not superior to buckwheat. Usually this seed s thrown away as useless, but according to this statement, it may become an important

and put in practice a method of robbing cars which is novel. At a favorite point they grease the track, and while the locomotive is struggling and slipping to get along with its load, they break open a freight car and tunible out boxes and barrels, and whatever they find to their liking. The night being chosen for the purpose, the stolen goods are not noticed by the conductor of the train, whose attention is occupied by the unexpected detention of the train.

o'clock thirty-three minutes, to nine o'clock twelve minutes, there will take place a sin-gular eclipse; it is the passage of Mercury across the disk of the sun, and if it is clear weather, it will be visible, partially at least, at Paris. The same phenomenon occurred at Paris in the year 807, 1,061 years ago.

### MARRISD. October 29th, at the house of the bride's father, by Rev. John Johnson, Joseph A. R. Smithand Mary Filen Seen, and Nescopeck township. DIED.

Peace to his ashes.

Fell asleep in Jesus on Monday morning

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## FRIESH ASFIVAL OF PALL & WINTER GOODS. DAVID LOWIENEDIRG.

New Stock of Clothing

The irms attention to his stock of chesp and fash poundle Clothing at his store, on MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG, two doors above the American House, where he has just resolved from New York and Philadeiphia, a full assortment of

Men and Boy's Clothing. including the most fibbiosable durable and han

Hox, Sack, Frock, Gum and Oil Clerk business, but on his arrival there he was Couts, and Pants, 1 ath

soon prostrated on his bed, and died rather Cours, since, and culors. If a sloo has proint-ished his aircady inrge stock of Pall and Winter Shawle; striped. Reured and plaim Vests, ahirta, cravals, stocks, collary, handkerchiefs, glores, she penders and fancy articles. M. B.--He has constantly on hand a large and whil selected nesuriment of Clothe and Vestings, which he is prepared to make up to order, lato, any hild of clothing on very shurt notice and in the best of inte-ner. suddenly. He was a gentleman of a good deal of energy and perseverance, and highly osteemed by all who knew him. In the

mercantile business he was successful, having been engaged in that line for quite a number of years, and up to the time of his

All his clothing is made to wear and most of it is

cle of friends to mourn his sudden demise. Cold Watehoo On his arrival at this place his body was A N D JEB J BB BBBBB, taken in charge by the Masonic fraternity,

Of every Description, Fine and Cheap. His Case of Jewelry is not surpansed in this place. Call and ex-amine his general assortment of Clothing, Wasshen, lewelry, &c. &c. Bloomaburg. Oct. 10, 1845.

In Irondale, October 27th, 1869, Harry Lincoln, son of Josiah and Sarah L. Rals-GREAT BARGAINS

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Reduction in Prices,

The undersigned will offer to the public GREAT BARGAINS

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county and especially in the community DET GOODS. QUEENSWARS, HARDWARS, where he lives. Ilis remains were enterred 610612/m

Boots and Shoes, Hats, Cape

October 26th, 1868, in Catawissa, Elizabeth and Nutions in every variety. Our business from the first of Jano, will be sup ducted on a strictly Kreigh, aged 55 years, 11 months and 22 days. "Blessed are the dead who die in the D, B.

# CASH SYSTEM.

and persons wishing to purchase anything to adj line can do so at a very smull percentage on American coast in a four hundred ton ship, and first landed upon the island of St. Do-Current Wholesale Prices Last week a vessel from St. Do

All kinds of produce and grain taken in eschen

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and a share of their patronage, MeNINCE & SEU MAS. Catawiesa, June 10, 1863.

A. J. EVANS' CLOTHING EMPORIUM. Nearly opposite the Episcopal Church,

CLOTHING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

MIV stock is composed of fise alothing, modian We and how priced-adapted to all conditions, tartes and wants. He has the latest styles for the serion - a fire score meat of

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from low to the very best. His Goods are Fashiunghle and well Made. lu addition to my stock of ready-made ciething, I have piece gouds for eastom orders.

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., &c. And having one of the first class sutters, I gearanter a fit in all cases and give satisfaction. Also a variety of

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Btockings, Necktics, Collars, Sifeks, Hasdissesisth --everything in the gentlemen's inse of clothing. Also, Hats, Boots and Bhoss, Trucks and Garses

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LED CORBETH. CORBETS. WM. T. HOPKINS," NO. 438 ABCH STREET. PHILADELPHIA. Manufacturer of the Celebrated Champian

Hoop Skirts for Ladies, Mises and Children.

Unitivers. The largest associated, and best vestigs as dive in the American (Market, Every lady should try them, as they recommend themselves by wearing longer, relating their ohaps much better, heing more slartic than all others. Warnsuted in every re-spect, and sold at very law proces. Ask for Rep-tions Champion Shirt. ting Champion Shiri. Bing Champion Shiri. Biperior haud made while hone Cargets in Afane different grades including the Imperial and Themp-ron & i angdon's Glove Pitting torests, ranging in prices from H cents to \$5.0; together with Joseph Meckel'stellebrated Preut M Waven Cargets, superior shapes and quality, ten different grades, from \$1,0 in \$5.50, Them are the fluret and beet gools for the prices, ever imported. The trade supplied with Hong Skilts and Corgets at it slowest rates. Those wisting the City should not full to cell and stamme our Goods and prices, as we defy al ana-prition.

former enormous figure. In 1864, the re-ceipts of the Plantation Bitters were equal to those of the New York and New Haven railroad. price. Ryc,

item in domestic economy.

1869 will witness four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon, but none of them

MAGNOLIA WATER. - Superior to the best imported German Cologue, and at half the MARKET REPORT. Wheat per bushel,..... .. Corn Buckwheat Oats, Cloversced "

...Some Southern rogues have invented Flaxseed, Dri'd apples " Potatoes, " Flour per barre! Butter,.... Eggs per dozen,..... Tallow per pound,..... Lard Hams, Shoulders. " 

... The fifth of November, inst., from five

The result in New Jersey figures about 4,500 majority for Randolph, Democrat, for Governor. Seymour's majority is about 2,-500. Three Democrats and two Republicans elected to Congress. The Legislature is Democratic, thus securing a Democratic United States Senator in place of Frelinghuysen.

California is claimed by the Democrats by from 3,000 to 5,000. Two Democratic Congressmen elected.

The indications are that Georgia has gone Democratic by 30,000; Louisiana 25,000; Kentneky 75,000. Alabama gone Democratic. North Carolina is in doubt Delaware claimed by both parties.

Massachusetts, Ohio, Connecticut, Flori da, Nevada, Iowa and Indiana have gone for Grant: Oregon shows large Republican gains.

INFORMATION TO RAILROAD TRAVELERS. -The following rules of the road are based apon legal decisions and ought to be universally known : The courts have decided that applicants for tickets on railroad cars can be ejected if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not are good until used, conditions "good for this day only," or otherwise admitting time of genuineness, are of no account. Passengers are bound to observe decorum in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable domands to show their tickets, lating the rules of the company, reader a than he has paid for; any article left in the entitles him to his seat on his return.

- A PRETTY GOOD STORY. - It will be rec olected that the late Thaddeus Stevens left to his nephew a prospective fortune of oue hundred thousand dollars, on condition that he abstained from the use of liquor, at least till he was twenty-one years of age tailing to observe which proviso, the money is to be devoted to the benefit of soldiers. A day or two since, a gantleman of Lancaster was taking to the possible heir in fatherly style, showing him, if he would only avoid strong drink, when the hopeful young England, Scotland, Australia, and South gentleman gotting indigmant, interrupted America. The brotherhood of that city him with the noble exclanation; "Do you | will give a grand civic and military display think I would be mean enough to rob the on thanksgiving day as a welcome to the orphans !'

in consequence of wet weather, and a few accounts of injury from drought, are received. No general or very severe droughts have been reported. The total product will be not what was hoped in the early season, or what is needed for the country with its rapidly increasing population, but somewhat larger quantity than last year, which was a season peculiarly adverse to corn production. The area is somewhat less than last year, its culture has been better, the preparation

for planting more complete, and lobor more regular and reliable as a general rule.

Returns indicate a smaller crop. possibly by 15 or 20 per cent. than last year, but a complete estimate will not grobably be made till the crop is gathered. Sorghum has been more successful than ever in Southern New England, New Jersey, Delaware, the Gulf States and California. Potatoes are reported

a full average, with a deficiency of 10 per cent. in New York and Pennsylvania, from 3 to 7 per cent in the Southern Atlantic States and Tennessee, 20 in Illinois, 10 in

Iowa, 11 in Indiana, 15 in Ohio, 16 it Michigan, and a greater or less reduction in other Western States. Returns from Louisiana indicate an increase of 22 per cent. over last year in sugar cane. The amount of old wheat on hand is somewhat less than usual throughout the country, with the exception bound to make change. All railroad tickets of the cotton States, which have a higher ostimate than last year. This remark will not apply to Texas, where the granaries are uniformly empty. The quantity left over in Wisconsin is relatively somewhat lower than in the neighboring States. The stock of beeves in proportion, for market, is larger Htanding on the platform, or otherwise vio- | than last year west and South of New Jersey except Indiana and Illinois, which States person liable to be put off the train. No constitute an important beef-producing secone has a right to monopolize more seats | tion. The deficiency in Illinois is placed at 2 per cent., and in Indiana at 5 per cent. scat while the owner is temporarily absent The condition of fattening cattle is most uniformly superior, giving promise of better

and larger meat supplies than usual.

delegates;

FENIAN CONGRESS. - A general Congress of the Fenian Brotherhood will be held in Philadelphia on the 24th of November .--The Assembly Building has been leased for one week for the purpose of the congress. It is expected to be the largest, and will certainly bo the most important, meeting of Irishmen ever convened together. Over one thousand delegates are expected to be present, from California, Canada, Ireland,

the Eagle Hotel, Pittston, had several Prairie chickens sent him last winter by his son from Leavenworth, Kansas. In preparing them for cooking some corn was found in their craws. This Mr. L. planted this season, and raised therefrom a bushel and a half of corn. One car contained 954 ker-

#### will be visible at Paris.

... The Paris Illustration, in giving por-traits and sketches of the Siamese Twins, (now exhibiting themselves in that city,) tells a story about them which we have not heretofore heard. It is to the effect that they lived together in great happiness until the war broke out, when Chang declared himself a Unionist, Eng a secessionist, and the quarrels between them became so violent that the twins were at one time on tho point of fighting a ducl.

...A highly esteemed German citizen of Charleston, S. C., while bathing a day or two since, overheard a discussion among some negroes in regard to naturalized citizens. One of the negroes said that it was a shame that these foreigners were "lowed to stay here and vote same as we what be born here and lib here all our libes." Another said : "Yes, dese Irishmen and Dutchmen said :

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