

RESUMPTION on the first of January, 1879.

The latest State returns put Hoyt's majority at 22,896.

The Hill, McClure, and Curtin ring was completely broken by the late election.

Major General Hancock recommends that more attention be paid to rifle shooting.

New York will have more Republicans in her Assembly of 1879 than ever had seats in that body since the party was organized.

Ben Butler is preparing a brickbat for Jim Blaine. The Essex statesman will remain in that bottle if he is as wise as he is wily.

George F. Sewall, Minister to China, has returned to answer charges of extortion and irregularity in office, as made by Americans in China.

It is a poor sign when the Democracy court on a "solid South" for victory—just the kind of a sign that will make the North "solid" against them.

Hoyt's motion for a new trial in the Camden case has been overruled. He will be hanged January 10, 1879. The murder was committed to secure \$26,000 insurance on the life of his friend Armstrong.

A fire broke out in the upper story of the Ocean House at Cape May, on Friday morning at 8 o'clock, and before the flames were extinguished, the buildings on forty acres of ground were destroyed. Incendiary. The house was unoccupied.

It is a singular fact that all the so-called "independent" journals of the State supported the Democratic cause in the late canvass, and since the election they have all been filled with wisdom in enlightening the Democracy as to the causes of their defeat.

The Methodist has discovered 1,000 families of Brooklyn that have left the Methodist Episcopal Church, most of them having financial and social strength. It further says that 98 per cent. of these ex-Methodists give but one reason, and that is "the changeableness and uncertainty of the pastorate."

The most intellectual scavenger is Ben Butler, and the best use he can put will be for the South to employ him to clean up the filth of that country, so that they may be spared the severe penalty of the yellow fever, which is an infliction for allowing filth to accumulate, and the violation of the laws of cleanliness, which are God's laws.

When the Democracy talk of a solid South, they little think of what a commentary it is, when they have to rely on that solid element for even the hope of success. It is putting themselves in a most unfavorable position when they have to depend on the expediency for success depends on the unity of the old rebel element.

McCabe's "Lights and Shadows," Talnage's sermons on New York life, and the recent bank and store robbery there in broad day-light, and the stealing of the putrid remains of A. T. Stewart's body, is enough to daunt people who wish to do what is right, and cause them to wonder, whether a civilization that awakens into life so much misery and crime is the right kind of a civilization.

There is one Democratic paper that can truly rise to sublime heights, and superior to any defeat. It is printed at New Haven, Connecticut. It sees in the recent elections certain signs, and boldly announces that the next President is to be a Democrat, and that "the key to the battle of 1880 has been won by the invincible Democracy." This reminds the public of the old lady who, after receiving thirty lashes at the whipping-post, turned round to thank the public operator, and to assure him that she "felt exceedingly refreshed." If to be beaten in such States as Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Michigan, is to "win a magnificent Democratic victory," what would have been equivalent to a defeat? Whether it is the majority in Congress—and it is exceedingly doubtful if they have a majority—may, or may not be a question. The first Democratic Congress in eighteen years may be the last for eighteen years to come, unless its majority is much wiser than it has shown itself in the present House. One who can figure a Democratic President out of the late election returns must be a lineal descendant of the drowning gentleman who didn't think "it was to be much of a storm."

A special dispatch from Philadelphia says: One of the most remarkable features connected with the campaign just closed in this State is the suddenness with which public interest in the result has died out. The community at large seem perfectly satisfied with the result, and were it not for the continued publication of returns in the newspapers it would not be known that a great election had just been held. Business has been resumed, and there is a feeling of renewed confidence in mercantile circles. This is due to the fact that the game made was hard money, and the promise of the Republican party to prevent the financial policy of the Government from being disturbed. The business men gave their support to the Republicans on this score—save Gov. Hoyt's majority.

DISPATCHES.

A special dispatch from Charleston says: Later returns make the Democratic majority in the State on the Congressional vote over 60,000. Of the 32 counties in the State, the Democrats carry all except Beaufort, which they lose simply because the managers miscalculated the Republican majority to be overcome. The three Republicans elected from that county are the only Republicans elected to the State Legislature. It is even suggested that the Legislature unanimously Democratic. Outside of Beaufort the 95,000 Republican voters of the State have been unable to elect a single candidate. In the Second Congressional district, the Democrats refused to appoint a single Republican manager of election, and at one-tenth of the polls the ballots in the box exceeded the names on the poll list by hundreds, and in some cases by thousands, the extra ballots consisting in all cases of small tissue-paper tickets, printed in diamond type, with the names of Democratic candidates. At many boxes the Republican ballots were destroyed by the managers, so as to make votes correspond with the poll list, but in other cases, where the excess was too great, the poll list was written up so as to correspond with the ballots. In some cases, the names on the poll list exceed the number of ballots in the box.

Nov. 9.—Governor Hampton, with some friends, was hunting deer, near Columbia, Thursday afternoon when the mule on which he was riding became frightened, and the bridge breaking, the Governor leaped from the saddle, sustaining severe injuries in his fall. His right leg was broken in two places below the knee, the femur protruding and his ankle was badly hurt. He was brought to Columbia late last night. His injuries will probably keep him confined to his bed for a long time.

Belleville, November 8.—At half past five this afternoon a fire broke out in a small tenement on Cherry ally, in the rear of the Baptist church. Two children Agnes and Freddie Jackson, colored, of five and three years of age respectively, were burned to death. The cause of the fire is not known.

San Francisco, November 8.—Mrs. Richard Barry, residing in a lonely part of the city near the Masonic Cemetery, was found yesterday murdered in her own house, her head being chopped off. The cause of the murder is not known. A few dollars were obtained. Footsteps were traced from the house to a tramp's camping place, three-quarters of a mile distant. One man was found there, who was looked up for examination.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The Democrats of the South by their political terrorism in preventing Republicans from voting have now discovered that they have ruined any prospects which they might have had of political success in that section. The cry of a "solid South" and their political intolerance have had the natural effect upon the mind of the intelligent North as the results of Tuesday's election show. The leaders of the South who are now in the city have suddenly awakened to the fact that even with their solid South they lack forty nine of a sufficient number of electoral votes to elect the Democratic candidate. Nor do they feel much confidence in the ability of the Northern Democrats to make up the deficit. New York and Indiana, with their fifty electoral votes, would do it, but the interests of New York admitted to be too important to be trusted to Democratic political heresies. Nor do they count much on Connecticut, New Jersey, Oregon, Nevada or California. The expectation of the choice of a President and Vice President being thrown into the House of Representatives was very effectively exploded by the assignment of the electoral vote made by the National and Greenback parties in the recent State elections. With ordinary judgment there is no reason whatever why a ticket with Grant or Blain as its head should not sweep the North and give a final blow to the solid South.

New York, November 8.—Johnson's jewelry store, on Eighth avenue, between Fifty fifth and Fifty sixth streets was robbed last evening of \$2,000 worth of clocks and watches in the presence of a large number of passers by. Shortly after 6 o'clock two men entered the store and closed the door and the other, with a revolver, kept in their places Mr. Johnson, the proprietor or his clerk and a customer. The others then smashed the large plate glass windows and packed in two bags the stock exposed. While they were thus engaged two others armed with pistols, ordered the passers-by to move on. The property having been packed the thieves, still protected by their companions, moved quickly to a butcher's cart in waiting at the corner and drove rapidly away. The two who kept possession of the store, receiving a preconcerted signal, turned on the throng and fired their pistols in the air. A stampede of the people followed and the thieves all made good their escape.

Cleveland Ohio November 7.—Last evening Policeman Charles Sovie, of Ashabula, arrested on suspicion a German peddler, who gave his name as George Urban, of Erie, Pa., and with him what appeared to be a young man of eighteen years, who were trying to dispose of a horse and buggy at much below its real value. On arriving at the lock up he discovered that the younger person was a woman in male attire. They protested their innocence and requested that a despatch be sent to Erie to establish the same. This morning the Chief of Police of Erie telegraphed that they were wanted at police headquarters, and an officer with Mr. T. P. McBride, of Crossings, Pa., Crawford county, Pa., soon after arrived at Ashabula. Mr. McBride identified the girl as his daughter, and said she left home last Monday at about 11 o'clock, supposed to be dead, and he scoured the country roundabout in search for her, and that the police of Erie had searched throughout that city. He appeared overjoyed at her recovery, even in her sad condition. Her companion who is a lusty looking German, with a Napoleonic whisker and who has a wife and two children at Erie, had enticed her from home, dressed her in male attire, and sent her off by beautiful raven hair, and was about to skip for the West with her. He was taken to Erie. The young lady who is a fine looking brunette of seventeen years, has gone home with her father thoroughly repentant.

DISPATCHES.

New York, Nov. 7.—The police headquarters was informed to-day that the body of A. T. Stewart was stolen from the family vault at St. Mark's church early this morning. The casket was broken open. Inspector Dilks, when informed of the robbery, at once sent out the following general order: "All T. Stewart's remains of A. T. Stewart were last night stolen from the family vault in St. Mark's Church yard. The casket was found broken and the body removed. The decomposition of the remains is so offensive that they cannot be concealed. This is apparent from standing at the opening of the vault this morning, consequently it cannot be taken across the ferry without discovery. Cause diligent search to be made in your precincts as the remains were evidently stolen in hope of a reward."

The executors of the estate say that no one cent shall be paid for the body of Mr. Stewart, but if necessary, one hundred thousand dollars will be paid for the punishment of the men who stole the body.

A late dispatch says that Mrs. Stewart has offered twenty five thousand dollars for the recovery of the body of her husband.

THE SCOURGE.

A Sad Yellow Fever Scene.

Mrs. Mary Jane Reid, wife of Rev. S. I. Reid, of Horando, Miss., and sister of Rev. Aaron Williams, D. D., died of yellow fever at Horn Lake, Miss., October 4th. Her husband nursed her alone to the last. Two days after he wrote that "I got bucket and washed the black vomit away as well as I could, and then put on the body only one of her dresses, and buttoned it. But the bed was saturated, and I could do no more. I wrapped a sheet and my blanket around her and covered her with a quilt. Oh, it was terrible—alone with my dead, no words of sympathy, no flowers; nothing but yellow fever. I took all our clothing from the room, and with my sickle cut the bed from the room. I there made a big fire, and smoked every garment, occupying myself till morning, it having been about three o'clock when I left the house. I could not persuade any one to go to Memphis for a coffin, the fever being so bad up there, but a couple of young men went to the railroad station and there made a box coffin of rough boards. It was the best I could do. Dear brother, it was most distressing to me to have my dear wife so badly dressed, and put in so rough a casket. It almost broke my heart, but I tried to take comfort in the knowledge that her spirit was clad in white robes, and carried by angels to the bright world beyond. One night as I knelt by her bed, and prayed for her, she laid her fevered hand upon my head and said that "we traveled life's pathway together so happily, but now we must part. She never thought of such a parting as this. The Doctor came, with his big heart and helping hand, accompanied by a young man whom he had persuaded to assist, and together we put her in the coffin. To show you how fearful every one is, I may tell you that when this young man came into the room he scattered lime all over the floor, pulled off his woiled garments, and lighting a pipe, filled the room with smoke. But for all that we were glad enough to have his help. No one could be got to drive the spring wagon with the coffin so I got a horse to ride and led the horse hitched to the wagon. Some friends had dug the grave at Ediniston church yard. Three men accompanied me, the young man who helped at the house, the Doctor and brother Hutchinson, the good old man I have told you of, and he is 78 years old. He told me that he had often thought of me in my trouble, and on the night he died, at midnight, he got up in his bed and prayed for my wife. I remember that this was the hour when she grew easier, and breathed more freely. After the funeral, my dear brother came to the struggle. Friends who had been so kind, and had invited us so warmly when we first came were all afraid of me now. I thought I must go mad. I did not want to expose any of my friends. I of course I could not think of leaving my dear wife to rot in the ground, for that was almost certain death; I almost wished I, too, had died, and gone with her. My clothing was yet out of doors, and I gathered them up and spent the night in a corn crib. After a prayer for my darling little motherless Willie, sleep came to my relief, and I did not awake till good Dr. Shaw came and bade me go to his house. I slept that night in his parlor, and was about to go away in the morning. I knew not where, but the Doctor's wife said, "I should not be turned out like that, I should stay with them. So they took most of the things out of the parlor and took the carpet up. I made a bed out of some old clothes, and they told me to stay there until it would develop if I were to be sick; if I got sick they would send me to Memphis and get me a nurse. Are these not noble hearts? So here I am (instead of at church) to-day, in this room. I feel as if I have imagined a man must feel who is condemned, but knows not the hour of his execution. I have written you in broken sentences, but faintly expressing my great grief. Pray for me, my dear brother. These may be my last words to you."

Owen Clark, of Columbia, was arrested last Friday morning on the charge of sending forged election dispatches from Lancaster. It appears that Owen Clark on election day sent numerous telegrams to different newspapers on the publication of Lancaster county. He signed the name of Hayes Gray, of Columbia, to them instead of C. S. Kaufman. Clark sent several dispatches to Philadelphia and New York giving large Democratic majorities, which were false. The accused was held for trial in one thousand dollars bail. The affair has created considerable excitement, as he is from a respectable family, being a brother of William Clark, of Columbia.

A three-year-old son of Mr. Scholl was lost in the woods of Potter county a week or more ago, and has not been found. Large parties have been on the search.

DISPATCHES.

Samuel Boyer, of Orwigsburg, shot thirty nine quail in one day's hunt. Less leather was made in Pennsylvania thus far this year than for five years past. The market is over-stocked. Raspberries of a large size were gathered in Crawford county the latter part of last week. Associations for the pursuit and arrest of horse thieves are being formed in all parts of the State. A dog locked in the Conococheville Opera House; after a performance, jumped from a window twenty feet from the ground and broke his neck when he landed on a board side-walk. A man sixty years of age, living in Martinsburg, Blair county, indulged too freely in liquor the other day, and staggered over a stove broke his neck in the fall. The superintendent of the Bell's Gap railroad, in Blair county, announces that hereafter he will not employ on that road, in any capacity, a person of known intemperate habits. It is estimated that for every ticket sold at the late election two were torn up, lost or remain on hand. If our exchanges speak truly there was less drunkenness the night of the election than has been the case for years. The fact is explained by the other fact that it was a Republican victory, which is always celebrated soberly.

Charles Davis was killed by an accident at Giesentown colliery at Shenandoah on Wednesday.

Patrick Dillon, of Doylestown, while engaged in tearing down a stable, was killed by falling walls.

Pennsylvania received one sixth of all the awards made to American exhibitors at the Paris Exposition.

William Shannon, seven years old, was drowned in the canal at Milton, Berks county, on Wednesday morning.

The clothing store of S. Dreyfus, at Milton, Berks county, was entered on Tuesday night, and goods taken out to the amount of from \$3000 to \$5000 stolen.

Noody, the evangelist, is holding meetings at Baltimore. He finds in the churches there considerable worldliness, which should not surprise him, since that has been one of the chief faults that has characterized the church ever since its establishment on earth by the Man of Sorrow.

The Republican majority in Michigan is 40,000.

Washington Thomas, formerly a wealthy dealer and active partisan of Tammany Hall, hanged himself soon after ascertaining the defeat of his party. He had been promised an appointment in the army.

But one New York Legislature in over twenty years has had so large a Republican majority as the one will have this winter.

The Democratic majority in the next Congress will not exceed eleven.

Republican majorities aggregate about 500,000. The others are won by Mr. Tilden's attention.

A ballot-box tender in Huntington, Conn., was arrested charged with substituting Democratic for Republican votes for Representative in Tuesday's election, thereby changing the result of the election. He confessed his guilt.

Since election the Democrats do not talk so much about 1880 as they did before that day.

Tuesday, November 5, was the tenth anniversary of General Grant's first election to the Presidency. It was gloriously celebrated.

A first-class locomotive can be bought for less than \$7,000. The price three and four years ago was \$24,000.

The garments belonging to the Moors who die from cholera in Morocco, instead of being burnt, are sold by auction in the public market.

The exportation of American pork has made the keeping of pigs unprofitable in England, and even the Irish farmers are giving up the attempt.

A North Carolina paper says of an office man that he has "dragged his nose some distance, and but for the rotten saddle-grith would have caused a vacancy in the office he now so acceptably fills."

M. I. Sullivan, "the great corn king of Illinois," once owned a farm of 40,000 acres, but he failed, and his property has gone under the hammer and come \$100,000 short of meeting his liabilities. To-day he is without lands, and without a roof to shelter his family, that he can call his own.

THE MILD POWER CURES.

HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS. Needs in general use for twenty years. Everywhere proved the most A.P.P.E. medicine known. They are just what is needed for Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Stomachic, Asthma, and all other ailments.

1. Fever, Congestion, Inflammation, 25 Cents. 2. Whooping Cough, 25 Cents. 3. Croup, 25 Cents. 4. Sore Throat, 25 Cents. 5. Hoarseness, 25 Cents. 6. Stomachic, 25 Cents. 7. Asthma, 25 Cents. 8. Rheumatism, 25 Cents. 9. Neuralgia, 25 Cents. 10. Headache, 25 Cents. 11. Toothache, 25 Cents. 12. Stomachic, 25 Cents. 13. Indigestion, 25 Cents. 14. Colic, 25 Cents. 15. Diarrhea, 25 Cents. 16. Cholera, 25 Cents. 17. Typhoid, 25 Cents. 18. Malaria, 25 Cents. 19. Biliousness, 25 Cents. 20. Dropsy, 25 Cents. 21. Pleurisy, 25 Cents. 22. Pneumonia, 25 Cents. 23. Consumption, 25 Cents. 24. Tuberculosis, 25 Cents. 25. Scrophulous, 25 Cents. 26. Syphilis, 25 Cents. 27. Gonorrhoea, 25 Cents. 28. Stricture, 25 Cents. 29. Hemorrhoids, 25 Cents. 30. Piles, 25 Cents. 31. Catarrh, 25 Cents. 32. Gonorrhoea, 25 Cents. 33. Stricture, 25 Cents. 34. Hemorrhoids, 25 Cents. 35. Piles, 25 Cents. 36. Catarrh, 25 Cents. 37. Gonorrhoea, 25 Cents. 38. Stricture, 25 Cents. 39. Hemorrhoids, 25 Cents. 40. 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