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How about the Republican congressional majority in Maine? The Portland lightning calculator for the associated press has not been able to figure it over 10,000. It looks as if even the people of Maine, felt inclined to support for congress the candidates of a party which saved the country \$30,000,000 a year.

The five states which held elections last month and this; namely, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Maine and Vermont, gave Grant in 1872 as well as in 1868, twenty eight electoral votes and his democratic opponents twelve. This year Alabama and Arkansas vote Democratic by from 40,000 to 50,000 each, while Kentucky preserves its large Democratic majority, thus insuring twenty-eight electoral votes for Tilden, while Vermont and Maine give twelve for Hayes—a complete reversal of the result in these states four and eight years ago. Isn't it the Democrats' turn to shout?

A red-mouthed infidel, by the name of Ingersoll, from Illinois, has been imported into this state to stump it for Hayes. He speaks of christianity as the "belief of idiots," calls Jesus Christ a "braiding bastard," and talks about men who believe in a hereafter as "a class of fools who frighten children by threatening them with a devil, and tickle old women with the belief that after death they will become young again and set up a courtship in a place they call Heaven, with good looking men who wear rings, and are named angels." He has been spouting about Philadelphia for the past week, and the political dogmas he belches forth are about on a par with his infamous ideas of God and christianity. Such are the present leaders of Radicalism.

So far four states have held elections. Alabama and Arkansas on the Democratic side, and Vermont and Maine on the side of the Republicans, and the score stands thus:

Table with 2 columns: State and Electoral Votes. Alabama & Arkansas: 16; Vermont & Maine: 12.

This is good enough to begin with.—Tilden starts off with four of a majority, and expects to end up with a majority in the electoral college of a good deal more than that. Now, what are our Republican friends crowing about? Out of the elections thus far the Democrats have not only four of a majority of the electors, but they have 50,000 majority on the popular vote! Does this show an approval of the rule of the Republican party? If it does, then we have entirely mistaken the meaning of the word "approval." This is the first instance we have ever heard of a party crowing over its own defeat.—Watchman.

THERE are no German republicans in Vermont and Maine. There were, last year fifteen thousand Hayes Germans in Ohio, but, if there are five thousand this year there is no truth in the best information that can be had concerning the German element in that state.

A cave, which it is thought will rival the famous Crystal cave, has been discovered near Claytonville, Berks county, on the farm of Andrew Shultz. It is rich with stalagmites, and preparations are made to open it and supply it with board walks, platforms, ladders and stairways, so as to make it accessible to the public.

The soldiers who fought in the late war should bear in mind that the Democrat House of Representatives, at Washington, passed the bill equalizing their bounties, but when it came up in the Senate, where the Republicans have a majority, it was defeated! That shows how much love the Republican leaders have for the soldiers.

THE nomination of LUCIUS ROBINSON at Saratoga last Wednesday by the Democratic Convention for Governor, sets the battle in motion in the Empire State. No better nomination could have been made. Mr. ROBINSON is one of the purest and ablest men in New York. His long and consistent record of honesty will challenge the scrutiny of friends and foes alike. He will carry the State by 50,000 majority.

It is believed that the storm of Sunday and Sunday night last is unequalled in the annals of equinoctials in this or any country both in extent and dire destruction.

The telegraph and other means of information are all down in every direction so that the particulars of its ravages cannot be given at this time, but we wait with fear and trembling for the facts that may appear hereafter.

So it turns out that, after all this fuss about his income tax, in Gov. Governor Tilden only strictly obeyed the law as officially interpreted and announced at that time by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Our Republican friends should remember that attacks on private life are dangerous in politics. They do not concern the real public questions at issue, and besides sometimes do not turn out as expected.

No political party ever brought such ruin on its followers or put so lasting a stigma upon them as did the Know-Nothing organization. We have outlived its era a score of years, but its ghost still defeats ambitious candidates. It was a terror to Henry Wilson, and now the mere mention of the name has put Scott Lord out of the race in New York. This is a strong illustration of the power of principle and the determination of the American people not to permit political ostracism on any pretext whatever.

People who think that Charles Francis Adams will not poll the party vote in Massachusetts may as well ask themselves what excuse any Democrat has for not voting for him. None can be found, even if the true Democrat were in the habit of asking such questions after the nomination is made. Further than this, every Republican that stands on the ground of Gov. Hayes' letter of acceptance is similarly estopped from refusing to support him. Add to this the fact that Adams was the third strongest candidate before the Republican Convention less than a year ago, having 185 votes; that it was admitted that a few more political organizers on his side could have secured his nomination then; that the Republican plurality last year was but 5,306; that the Republicans concede a loss of six thousand more than last year on account of the Prohibitionist candidate—and it looks as if the Republicans had their laboring oar.—Phila Times.

SCHURZ SHOVED OUT.

After all Carl Schurz is not to be counted as very heavy on the side of Hayes. A few weeks ago he visited Ohio and after looking about him wrote to Cleveland that he believed "Hayes would carry his own state—that the Germans were against him almost to a man, and it was almost certain that Tilden and Hendricks would secure the electoral vote of Ohio." By some means this letter got into print and greatly incensed the Radical leaders. Then Schurz, in order to get the German vote right, declared in his speech at Cincinnati that "if Hayes was elected he would cut entirely loose from the Grant crowd and that Chandler, Morton, Cameron and

such" would have no power with the new administration. This last was too much and on Wednesday last 'Misser Chandler,' chairman of the Radical National Committee, withdrew their appointments for Schurz, and sent him back to Missouri, leaving the meetings he was to address in Indiana to be attended by some one who wouldn't try to prove Hayes a better man than Grant.—Bellefonte Watchman.

HEWING TO THE LINE.

Two weeks ago we stated that the Bradford Reporter was about the only paper left in the country that was manfully sustaining Grant and his administration and we accounted for the isolated position of that paper on the ground that both editors held fat positions under Grant—and that they were simply obeying their master's will.—The editors of the Reporter admit the truth of our allegation, and in last week's issue frankly respond as follows:

"Our neighbor of the Argus last week unwittingly paid us a high compliment, for we assure our jealous contemporary that the Reporter considers it highly complimentary to be called the friend of Gen. Grant, and a defender of his administration.

What better evidence than the above do the people want that the election of Hayes means four years more of Grantism? It is a fact that cannot be controverted, that Hayes is supported by Grant and the office-holders; and from them and their influence and the use of their money, he only expects his election.

Hayes in the presidential chair, and the same old rogues, who conspired to secure his nomination by bargain and sale, and who now conspire to secure his election by fraud and rascality, will govern and control the policy of the administration; and the same dynasty that has "ruled to ruin" for the last eight years, will continue to riot upon the people's money. There is positively but one remedy—and that is in the BALLOT. Let that remedy be applied on the 7th of November.—Bradford Argus.

The urgent demand of the country is peace. Patriotism invokes it. Our prostrated industries imperatively require it. A people harmonious and devoted to their political institutions are a fountain of strength; a people discordant and discontented are an ever-living source of weakness. They paralyze the arm of the government in war and they impair its resources in peace. In the United States to-day every instinct of statesmanship is for harmony and fraternal feeling among the sections and on the other hand every instinct of partisanship is for strife and sectional hate. Array the stronger against the weaker and the partisan thrives. He gains political power and basks in its sunshine. Every intelligent man knows that if the South could be under the dominion of stable laws and economical administration of them, a decade would not pass away before she would repair the losses and ravages of the civil war, before she would be a profitable consumer of Northern manufactures, and give profitable employment to Northern shipping, and become a rich contributor to the national revenues, and more than all, become thoroughly identified in feeling and interest with the feeling and interest of the whole country. But this does not suit or promote the political fortunes of the Boutwells, the Morons, the Wheelers and the Camerons et idem genus, and hence the flaunting of the bloody shirt, the indorsement of the carpet-bagger and the invocation of the Union as a counterpoise of the ballot. The blunders of the Democrats may give triumph to these agencies, but it will be an evil day for the country if the policy of the present administration shall thereby steal into power and continue the steal of the parent stock, not only of the money but of the Constitutional rights and privileges of the people.—Phila Times.

Gold closed in New York on Monday last at 109 3/4.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the case of Hendrick B. Gay, late of Auburn, deceased, Letters of Administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons owning real estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay. MARY E. GAY, ARIANA GAY, Administrators. Rept. 20, 1876.

MONEY TALKS! These are prices THAT HURT (not the customer.) but other dealers who find fault because it spoils their profits. They assert that I cannot sell goods at prices named. These prices are not for a snuff, but are genuine and will be fulfilled in every particular. Call, and see for yourselves.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED! WEBSTER The Clothier's PRICE LIST For FALL & WINTER 1876-7

Table listing various clothing items and their prices, including Diagonal silk mixed suits, Heavy cassimere suits, and various overcoats.

Boy's Clothing—3 to 10 years. Heavy mixed school suits, Casimere suits, Diagonal and basket suits, Stout overcoats, Cape and nieter overcoats. Boy's Clothing—9 to 15 years. Heavy mixed school suits, Heavy cassimere suits, Diagonal and basket suits, Stout overcoats, Cape and nieter overcoats. Youth's Clothing 16 years to men's sizes. Good undershirt or drawers, Good knit jackets, Good wool shirts, Good cotton socks, Cloth covered folded end collars, And all other goods in proportion.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, an Auditor to distribute the funds remaining in the hands of the Assignees of Samuel E. Smith will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the Borough of Montrose, on Saturday, the 14th day of October at 1 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons claiming any money or claims or any other interest from coming in on said fund. W. A. CROSSBON, Auditor. Montrose, Sept. 6, 1876.

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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County to us directed, we will expose for sale at public vendue on the home farm of A. M. Stearns, in Harford Township, said county, on

Tuesday, October 10th, at one o'clock p. m., the following described pieces or parcels of land, the estate of A. M. Stearns, assigned to us for the benefit of his creditors, to-wit: Beginning at a stake and stone corner the south east corner hereof, thence north 70 degrees west 13 rods to the line of lands of Edward Percy a corner, thence along said Percy's land and lands of K. B. Goodrich to a point opposite the pier end of the pond and along the edge thereof to a rock at the edge of high water on the east side of the pond, thence south 69 degrees east 2 rods and 21 links to a stake and stone corner, thence south 41 degrees west 37 rods and 21 links to the place of beginning, containing 6 acres of land, more or less, with the water privilege attached thereto, on which is a saw mill, logways and conveniences for the manufacture of lumber.

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Interest to be paid from final confirmation of sale and amount on each piece unpaid on giving deed to be secured by first judgment or mortgage lien upon the premises.

ALSO at 10 o'clock a. m. of the same day, on the same lot above described, there will be offered for sale in parcels at auction about 300,000 feet hemlock lumber in the log. At 2 o'clock p. m., at the saw mill lot a large quantity of logs and lumber. Terms easy and made known on day of sale.

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