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It was not many years ago when all skates used in the United States came from abroad, chiefly from Germany, Now, a Massachusetts company is filling orders for nickle plated skates to be sent to Germany.

Brother Hawley, of the Montrose ran for Senator in a district that is naturally Republican by over 1,000 majority and beat his competitor, Waller, the Radical nominee, almost 500. He will make just as popular a Scuator as he was a candidate, and the people of his district may feel grateful that they have a representative in the Senate who will not be the tool of rings, the agent of corporations or the abettor of demagogues.-Bellefonte Watchman.

The Springfield Republican has no doubt that intimidation was practiced by the Louisiana Democrats last week. But it adds: "When we find a Franklin county town showing as remarkable a political change as West Feliciana; when we learn that United States troops were stationed in West Feliciana, above all when we find that the total vote was larger than ever before polled, we mistake the temper of Northern people if they do not enter emphatic protest against the proposition to throw those votes out of the account."

The new Delegation in the XLV Congress from this State stands as follows: The Republicans have gained Harmer in the Fifth, Overton in the Fifteenth, Campbell in the Seventeenth. Errett in the Twenty second, Bayne in the Twentythird, White in the Twenty-fifth, Thompson in the Twenty-sixth and Watson in the Twenty-seventh-eight in all; and the Democrats have gained Wright in the Twelfth. The old delegation stood 10 Republicans and 17 Democrats, The new delegation stands 17 Republicans 10 Democrats. The Republicans gain eight and the Democrats one-Col. Wright in the Luzerne District.

The successor of President Grant will be entitled to take the oath of office on the 4th day of March, and to have his term commence on that day, although it may be Sunday. The oath is usually administered by the Chief Justice of the United States and this may be done on a Sunday when the 4th of March falls on that day. The ceremony of inauguration is not necessary to constitute a legal title to the office. As soon as the oath is taken the former President ceases to hold the office, and his successor instantly becomes President by operation of law. The inauguration can take place on the next day according to custom.— This will have to be the course taken when President Grant's successor comes will be no interregnum, as some have supposed there might be, and President Grant will not hold over.

already paid something over \$100,000. posed solely of members of one political the custom of both papers, however, to It comprised not only population and party. On behalf of the democratic publish it, the same as other news, if social statistics, but manufactures and electors a protest is also made against they saw fit so to do. Every juror has agricultural products and property, and counting any votes for two of the repub- his legal notice from the Sheriff, and the is claimed as the most complete ever tak- lican electors on the ground that they publication is no notice to any one. It en in the world, The population of the were ineligible by the constitution by hold- simply puts the names of jurors in the State is 1,651,912, of whom 794,383 are ing offices of trust and profit under the paper and informs the public who they males and 857,529 females—an excess of United States. To further increase the are and its publication or not is a mat-63,146 of the latter. Some of the per- embarrassments of the Returning Board ter wholly optional with the editors in centages contained in the report are it appears from the official returns of five this county. We have lately come to rather interesting. There were 73,000 parishes that by a mistake of the radical the conclusion that its publication results widows and only 20,000 widowers, show- managers the names of the two electors ing that there is still a prejudice against at large and of the elector for the con- an order from the Judge suppressing becoming a second husband. Each na. gressional district only were voted for, such publication until after court, would tive born mother had an average of 3,51 leaving the other five electors 1,900 be beneficial to the ends of justice. Our children and each foreign born of 4,91. hind the ticket. In this dilemma the reason for this is, that the only use such The number of legal voters is 351,113, and yet only 267,000 of them went to the polls this year. There are 3,171 public schools, with property worth twenty-two millions, and there are 1,875 libraries—one for each year of the Cheistian era-containing 2,771,000 books, worth, with buildings. \$2.854.529. The work will undoubtly be found to be worth all it has cost.

The official majority for Tilden and Hendricks in New Jersey is 12,475.

The Congregation al insists that if Mr. Beecher ever expects to be vindicated, it is time he set about it. The change of venue to Delaware county, compelling the discontinuance of Moulton's suit, does not strike the Congregational as evidence of conscious innocence.

THE NEXT HOUSE.

The Republican majority in the next house of representatives of Penusplvania will be about 35. The Democrats have sustained losses as follows: Philadelphia, 2; Carbon, 1; Delaware, 2; Allegheny, 10; Butler, 1; Beaver, 1; Washington, 2; Crawford, 3; Venango, Huntingdon, 1; Blair, 1; Bradford, 1; M'Kean, 1; Potter, 1; Franklin, 2; Luzerne, 5; Mifflin, 1-37. The Democrats make gains as follows: Lancas-Bucks, 1; Wyoming, 1; Wayne, 2-9showing a net Republican gain of 28.— According to these figures the Republicans will have in the house 118 and the Democrats 83. The senate will stand about the same as last year.

A DIRECT POPULAR VOTE.

The Journal of Commerce and Herald urge the advantages of a direct popular vote in Presidential elections, and the editor of the Journal says:

whole people of the United States have a right to elect a President on the same principle that the people of the different a Governor. There is no good reason for this difference in the manner of conducting the State and national elections, except that, in the creation of the electoral college a certain principle of "State rights" was recognized. Under the sysis entitled to two electors answering to the number of its Senators at Washington. Nevada with its 40,000 or 50,000 inhabitants, is equal to New York with its 4,000,000 in this respect. As Nevada elects one representative to Congress, she New York, with nearly a hundred times her population, has only thirty-five votes. The same principle of disparity, though not as great, obtains in other of the States, old and new."

THE SITUATION.

Kellogg's Returning Board began its operations last Monday. In deference to decent public opinion says the Harrisburg Patriol, the board has yielded so far as to abandom its original purpose of canvassing the voters in secret, and has consented to allow five persons of each party to be present at its meetings. This concession was not the result of the exercise of any influence on the part of people. John Sherman, Garfield, Kelly and the rest of the republican watchmen, nor was it due to the demands of the republican press. So far from it the republican encourage the board in its fraudful pur- a tew of our readers, as appears by the to take possession of the office. There poses. In the very outstart the board is many interrogatories presented to us encountering most serious embarrass personally and what we have heard otherment. The democrats protest that the wise, act giving judical powers to the board is in conflict with the constitution of Massachusetts has just begun to see Louisiana and that the board is not conthe results of its census, for which it has stituted as required by law, as it is comquestion with the board is whether anoth- publication can be to parties interested is er democratic county shall be struck from to furnish the evil disposed the means of the canyass or whether the names that knowing who are to try their cases and were omitted shall be counted the same thus placing before them the temptation as if they had been actually voted for to corrupt jurors or bias their minds by By this blunder the democratic majority | a premature influence in the presentation on at least three of the electors of their case, before they are legally qualisnearly ten thousand, which vastly in lifled so to receive it. We have evidence

sou Wells and his associates will be fully CLOSING OUT SALE equal to the task that is devolved upon them under the encouragement of Garfield, Kelley and Quay, and Grant's assurance that he will sustain their count by military force at all hazards.

In South Carolina the majority for Hayes on the aggregation of the votes "actually cast" ranges from 300. to 1,000. The count has been brought into the supreme court and the democrats have filed exceptions to it on the ground of gross errors, irregularities and frauds, which it is believed will overthrow the reported result. As a sample of these "irregularities" it is stated that the deteat ed republican candidate for senator in Barnwell county took a ballot-box into the woods and deposited in it exactly 1317 republican votes and not a democratic vote. Nothing was heard of this vote until five days after the election when it had been ascertained that the democratic ter city, 1; Dauphin county, 1; Forest, majority in Barnwell was 1200. After DEMOCRAT, is to be congratulated. He 1; Montour, 1; Northumberland, 1; depositing his ballot-box with the Returning Board this disciple of John Patterson fled and has not since been seen or heard of. The supreme court of South Carolina, in whom, singularly enough, all parties appear to have confidence, will revise this and similar frauds, and instruct the board of canvassers in regard to their duties in the final count.

In spite of the boastful assertions of the republicans there is a clear majority for Tilden in Florida and the democrats confidently declare that it will be impos-"Why should not a majority of the sible to count it out. Brigham, Osborne and other radicals are constantly sending dispatches to their friends in the north claiming the state, but they carecounties in New York unite in electing fully abstain from giving any figures on which their hopes are based. Their whole reliance is in the board of canvassers, and John A. Kasson, ex-Gov Noyes and Gen. Lew. Wallace, after giving counsel and encouragement to the Louisiana banditti, have hastened to tem in practice each State, as a State, has Tallahassee to hold up the Florida couna voice in the election of the President ters to their work. Osborne telegraphs and Vice-President, and gives all its vote to Chandler that it "is all right there' in the electoral college for one candidate which of course has no reference to the or the other. Furthermore, each State returns but is merely an intimation that he has seen the members of the board of canvassers. The efforts at delay on the part of the board are believed to be for the purpose of preventing a full and fair examination of the charges of fraud on the part of the democrats and of enais entitled to three electorial votes, while bling Gov. Stearns to issue certificates to the defeated radical candidates for electors without an oficial canvass of the votes. Stearns, as well as Kellog, has proved himself a fit instrument of the radical conspirators. His requisition for troops the day after the election, while the most profound peace reigned throughout the state justifies the worst suspicions in regard to his designs. By giving a certificate to the defeated radical electors he hopes to bolster up his own fraudlent case, and put the party leaders under the necessity of sustaining him in the position of governor. In a day or two more light will be thrown upon the plans of the conspiracy to defeat the will of the

PUPLISHING

We had so much other business that leaders who went to New Orleans on pre- we omitted to publish the list of jurors, tense of seeing a fair count of the vote Grand and Traverse, for the November as well as the republican press have done Term, this year. It has seemed to create and are now doing all in their power to great wonder and some criticism, among

That this matter may be fully understood, we will inform our readers, that there is no order or law, compelling the publication of the jury list. It has been oftener in injury than in good, and that creases the difficulty to count it ont. But to convince us, that such has been the atill it is generally believed that J. Madi- case heretofore, and we certainly believe

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the ends of justice would be better met. by a prohibition of such publication. If the pride of the jurors, by not having their names in the papers, is touched, this could be remedied by such publicaafter court.

His Honor, Judge Streeter, made an order, some two years ago, for the publication of the Trial Lists. We think this would be of g.eat benefit to litigants. It would be information that would save many persons much trouble. To illustrate. If a case was put down for the second or third week parties would not be subjected to the expense of appearing at the first monday of court and waiting on expense till their case came up but they dould judge of the time for them? selves. Such publication, we notice, is done in a large number of other counties and we certainly cannot see why his Honor, Judge Streeter, has allowed his order of Court to become a dead letter. unless he is intimidated by the attorneys.

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