CARLISLE, PA. Friday, November 25, 1864.

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THE Detroit Advertiser confirms the statement that Rowland E. Trowbridge, Union, has been elected from the Fifth Michigan district over A. C. Baldwin, the present incumbent. Mr. Trowbridge had a majority on the home vote, running ahead of his ticket. That majority will be increased by the soldiers' vote, and the delegation from Michigan will be a Union unit.

THE COTTON CROP ON THE GOVERNMENT PLANTATIONS. The Vicksburg Herald says the cotton crop on the plantations worked by the freedmen will fall very far short of casualties have befullen it that cut it short country. Slavery killed Mr. Pierce politithe most moderate calculations, if the same stroyed it. Four hundred acres of land was insune enough to attempt his resurrees Grant has strengthened by double and triple in that country. The army worm has deyield but twenty bales of cotton, while the yield should be from one to two bales per succeeded Mr. Pietce, and he successacre. There is no planter around there, it fully accomplished the seemingly impossible kept on the qui vire, watching for assaults says, who will make one third of a crop, and many will scarcely make the seed they plant-

EGYPT (Illinois) has been redeemed. The darkness of that benighted land has been rolled away at the same time that it rolled up a majority of over a thousand for Union and liberty. There is nowhereon record a greator revulsion of sentiment. For instance, the vote in Johnson county, in 1856, stood Fremont, 2; Buchanan, 1144. In 1860, Lincoln, 40; Douglas, 1563; while on this occasion it gave a majority for Lincoln of 1063 -making a gain of 2596, or a total change speak for h r. Both in the field and at the cother President since General Jackson. polls the Union is victorious.

gence from Franklin states that many of the har so use crough to see that slavery is doomold wells in the berough, which have been od. After showing that the next Congress lying idle since last summer, have been will be sufficiently Republican to pass, by handsome profit. The borough well, at the lower end of the borough, reommenced pumping a few days ago, and is now yielding three fourths of the States can be had, and The straits of Gen Lee show the despiration forth must be classed as an eabelition is tate.

fleet due from Lake Michigan, has enabled us tolearn more definitely the damages among the shipping by the Integrale, yet with all or as Conservatives be once more a happy.

policy of the Buchanan Administration.—
Governor Walker has largely contributed

The second officer, who saved the steamer by of Catholic voters, and Cathol by his speeches and his writings to the great eye of a prophet a picture of the desolation tatious exhibition of reform, and whose truth probably hopes thus to get a fat office victory recently achieved by the Union par- which would follow secession. Now that may be said to stepoccasionally beyond right. ty. He was among the first to assail the Sherman's armies are shaking Georgia with We doubt if "Miscegenation" has added any-Calhoun heresy of nullification in Mississip their martial tread, and probably leaving thing to the stock of ideas, or was ever aught pi, after he had removed from Pennsylva- desolation in their track, the wonderful speech clse than a "sensation." But we confess, too, day says: nounce the disciples of that arch-agitator He said to the convention; "This step (of when they attempted to carry out his theory in the Kansas policy. Governor Walker is in the Kansas policy. Governor Walker is one of the leaders of the old true Democration of the leaders of those who have called out from the ranks of that organization hundreds of thousands of men, and induced them to support the measures of the posterity shall see our lovely. South desolated the measures of the present Administration. Governor Walker is in excellent. of the National Union ticket.

As the result of a bet on the election the principals performed a "wheelbarrow -feat" in Springfield on Friday. The loser of -the bet did the wheeling, with a half-dozen ·bladders around his neck, as per argeement, while the winner sat in the wheelbarrow, tranquilly smoking a oigar. Proceeding them were drummers and fifers and a banner," appropriately inscribed. A large crowd witnessed the ludicious display. Subsequently the parties were arrested and fined S6 15 for obstructing the side-walk with their barrow -a joke not anticipated.

MARMADUKE'S CAPTOR'A BOY .- The reblittle boy belonging to one of the Kansas regiments. He at first refused to surrender suaded to do so. The lad brought him to would-be murderers if their country, and that the gold referred to is in the Treasury General Curtis' headquarters, where he in- with what a force must they penetrate the of the United States, and that the plaintiffs' troduced himself, much to the surprise of all, but especially to the boy here. General Curtis asked the boy how long he would have to serve before his term of service would transpire. The reply twas "eight sword. months." The General immediately wrote him with the horse, revolvers, belt, and sabro of the robel general."

The manner of advertising for a hushand in Java is by placing an empty flower pot on the portico roof, which is as much as to say, "A young lady is in the house. Hus-ينهري ۾ من ايا دادست طيره hand wanted."

LADIES' FURS. The largest assortment at Charles Oakford & Sons, Continental Ho-1, Philadelphia.8m

MR LINCOLN'S RE-ELECTION. Since Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln has been the first President who has had the honor of an election to a second term. Martin Van Buren, the successor of Gen. Jackson, was defeated in his aspirations for a secand term, and Providence took off Gen. Harrison, and made way for John Tyler, whose inglorious career as President deterred any party from trying the experiment of making him their candidate for a second term. James K. Polk served his Southern friends faithfully by securing what they hoped to

into private life. Gen. Taylor was removed by death before about mainly by the Fugitive Slave law and | tersburg, and thereby suffers disadvantages task of making the administration of Mr. Pierce appear illustrious by comparison. Mr. Buchanan not only yielded to the slave powshrine of the Southern idol, the monster pass- sixty days, an uninterrupted pressure has ed over him, as it usually does in the case of been forced upon him, telling fearfully on Northern worshippers, and left him the most their morale. The correspondent says: was out of the question, as his re-election

was an impossibility. change is like emerging from foul fogs and bers, who have at their command all gave 13,083 majority for the Democratic bracing atmosphere. Mr. Lincoln has darid world can contribute. I cannot be blind to party. To-day, Hon. A. J. Kuykendall, to do what he believed to be right; and the fact, as I met officers and privates from Union candidate, is cheeted by 1000—norm. sickening mists into clear sunlight and a Union candidate, is elected by 1900-a gain while doing his duty faithfully in his great Gen. Lee's army, that they are half worn civil power, and everything else." Slavery of 14,000 votes. The credit for this great office, he has shown himself a man. They work must be given to such War Democrats and the boundary of the insurance of the remainder of the same work must be given to such War Democrats and the boundary of the insurance of the remainder of the same work must be given to such War Democrats. work must be given to such War Democrats people have evened their appreciation of his as General J. A. Logan, General Hayne. Frivate character and his public services by infliet any damage on Grant, except by surand others. All honor to these noble men, resolecting him by a triumphant vote, a comwho not only fight for their country but pliment that, we repeat has been paid no

Slavery Doomed.

THE FRANKLIN OIL REGION.—Intelli- | The Louisville Journal, since the election, at Atter showing that the next Congress will be sufficiently Republican to pass, by the requisite two-thirds majority, a Constitutional Amendment for the abolitian of slassing to the admission of his own friends.

The anjority for Lincoln and Johnson in the first and the first and

nia. He was also among the earliest to de- of Stephens is brought vividly to the mind. when they attempted to carry out his theory secession, once taken, can never be recalled. tration. Governer Walker is in excellent our green fields of waving harvest shall be health, and greatly delighted at the success | trodden down by the murderous soldiery and flery car of warsweeping over our land; our temples of justice laid in ashes; all the

horrors and the desolations of war upon us; who but this convention will be held responsible for it?" He also made another prediction which is likely to be fulfilled, when he told his slaveholding hearers that if they brought on the war they would have the last slave wrenched from them by stern military rule, as South America and Mexico "find: "or by the vindictive decree of a universal emancipation, which may reasonably be expected to follow." But madness ruled the hour; the conspirators were blinded by passion and hate; they rushed on in their mad career, and sealed their own doom. el General Marmaduke was captured by a The words of wise warning uttered by Stepliens were then hooted at and despised, but with what a terrible meaning they must now | Orleans, to recover \$60,000 in gold seized by to an "inferior officer," but was finally per- come back to shake their glory locks at the Gen. Butler in that city, it is proper to say

MAKING A PENMAN'S "MARK,"-Tho him a furlough for that time, and presented Rochester, N. Y. Express says that a young man, formerly a professor of penmanship in that city, but now in the army, and home on a furlough, was confronted on his arrival here by a soldier's ballot in his name, but them in our columns. Still we must confess sidering that he prides himself upon his pro- less, in certain conditions of the throat and freedom for all men so that wheresoever the ficiency, with the pen, and that he has exhibited his splendid specimens of ornamental Advocate.

penmanallip at Bochester, and classwhere, Canal Physics at the latest at penmanship at Rochester and consumers, Gentlemen's HATS.

Gov. Saymour's, marrow-fat" hallot forms a at Charles Oakford & Sons, Continental Holar Charles Oakford & Sons, Continental Holar Smith Charles Oakford & Sons, Cont

Despair of the Confederacy. The Richmond correspondence of the London Times gives us some facts of the situation in Lee's army, which we have heretofore but remotely suspected from the tone of the Richmond papers. The Times' correspondent, who has always been a faithful ally

arrant sympathizer with the rebels has not of the rebels, is an unwilling witness, we may believe, to the views which our own generals have expressed regarding the comparative weakness and exhaustion of the army under Lee. It is no insignificant admission that Lee's defence of Petersburg has Judges of Westmoreland threw out 84 sold drain of the able-bodied males for the army make new slave territory, through the agen- so far rendered that of Richmond powerless by of the Mexican war; but he was shelved as to make the prospective evacuation of the after his first term, and as the party had no former city a matter of necessity. His army further use for him he was allowed to retire is so weak that it is likened to a one-armed boxer who is fighting a bully with two arms stronger, taller, more active and keenere had served an entire term, and his suc- sighted than himself. He is so greatly inessor, Mr. Fillmore, suffered a sudden and ferior to Grant numerically that he is forced and the sentiments and preferences of most our national industry. violent political demise, which was brought to keep a large portion of his army at Pe- of them were consulted, his proper seat the famous twelfth section of the platform of equal to the loss of an arm by a prize-fight- clared that Pennsylvania ought to go with ed as indicating what would be seen in most the "American" party of 1852. Franklin er. He now finds it almost impossible to the South. He can, at least, join it him- of the old States if a census were now taken. Pierce got through with a single term with cut Grant's entrenchments in any vital place self. Mr. Lincoln will, no doubt, give him no credit to himself or advantage to the The shape of the ground and the positions of a pass through our lines.

cally, and buried him so deep that no party be attacked in two or three places, and these tion for a second term. James Buchanan lines of fortifications, garrissoned by strong bodies of men. Besides, Lee is constantly that may be made at any uncertain moment. His men are, therefore kept incessantly in the trenches with scarcely any protection er, but he grovelled to it, and went through | from the weather, ill-clothed, and ill-fed.every possible degree of political abasement | Ever since the opening of the campaign upon before it. After all these sacrifices at the the Rapidan, for more than one hundred and

has ever seen. Of course his renomination flercest summers ever known in Virginia, gress; the presence of two Radicals in the teThoy have been exposed to one of the seantly fed upon meat—mestly salt meat—and bread without vegetables, with only oceasional coffee, with no other stimulant, and Mr. Lincoln comes next in order, and the threatened ceaselessly by over whelming numlavish profusion of expenditure and the sei-With this army he finds it impossible to

strives. He could, by abandoning Petersburg, and falling back across the Appointtox. occupy the heights of Pocchentas, be able to make a much stronger defence. But this cleaned out, and are now being worked at a the requisite two-thirds majority, a Consti-

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statistic resolution of the control else than a 'sensation." But we confess, too, that we are ignorant of the book, except from the several day says:

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The Louisville Journal says: - even upon the insufficient evidence of the London Star-that it was the work of a Copsometimes run away with their senses. The question involved is not so much one of morals as of taste. -- Press.

GENERAL BUTLER AND THE NEW ORLEANS GOLD.—The Washington Star says:

UAs we see the facts in the case misstated by

migner than of the case and by butchers for highest average rate paid by butchers for good conditioned, fat beeves.—Sales of heavy hogs were made as high as 11 cents. some of our cotemporaries concerning the attachment applied for against General Butler in New York, in behalf of parties in New assaults, and can afford to laugh at them."

posed to proprietary medicines, and it is with GENTLEMEN'S HATS. All the latest styles.

The XXIst District. The Uniontown Standard has the follow ing in regard to the Congressional contest between Dawson and and Fuller in the tion of 168,788, exclusive of persons belong-XXIst district, which has been watched ing to the army and navy, a total which falls with so much interest. We sincerely hope | below that of the national census of 1860.that Dawson may yet be defeated, for a more | The comparison stands thus:

been permitted to occupy a sent in the National councils since the war began. The official majority for Dawson for Con gress is 126. To make this the Return dier votes for Fuller. Dawson's real major- and navy, the destruction of a large part of ity is 41. But the counting of the impro- our foreign commerce by rebel cruisers, and perly rejected votes, and correcting other other causes incident to the great struggle frauds, which Congress will do, will elect raging during the past dour years. Boston Dr. Fuller. Let not Mr. Dawson or his cop- is not to any large extent, a manufacturing perheads count on his obtaining the seat in city, and hence has felt but in a limited dethe Congress of the United States. If his would be at Richmond. He has often de-

The Result in Missoui. The Radical triumph in Missouri is complete and overwhelming. The Cops have not carried ten counties in the State. Mr. Lincoln's majority will exceed 20,000. "The acceptance by the people of the proposition for a new State Convention, by an overwhelming majority; the election of three-fourths Radical majority as members of that Convention: the election of the entire Radical State ticket, from Governor down to Register of Public Lands; the election of the large Radical majority in the Senate, and of threefourths majority in the House; the probable election of eight out of nine Radicals to Conthe election of the entire Radical local ticket with one or two trifling exceptions in St. Louis county, and a similar result in at least eighty out of the one hundred and fourteen counties in the State-give to Radicalism unlimited control in the State - sword, purse, has got to walk the plank; Missouri, before the 4th of March, will be as free a State as The Reported Treachery of a Union

Maryland or Illinois. Daddy Price's and Bill Anderson's last cripted and carried off with him six to ten spatch a few days since : thousand "Democrats," and robbed the rest | I am informed of a story concerning a

bower end of the observation of the company processed in the total control of the States can be land, and the strains of Gon Less-show the state of the States can be land, and with first prospects of success, At Valley Purance, most the progression of the States can be land, and with first prospects of success, At Valley Purance, most the progression of every shave on the North American control that the transford the fall is says:

Furance, most the progression of the States can be land, and the state of the Confederacy, But we have a still and restricted with the traphics of the States can be land, and the state of the States can be added to the state of the States can be land, and the states can be added to the states can be stated to the states can be added to the states can be stated to the states can be added to the state of the States can be added to the state of the States can be added to the state of the States can be added to the states can be added to the

of topsy-turvy in that great rag-pickery of sensation, the journalism of New York, and 11,309 head, at 950a\$10 75, chiefly at 10a his friends supported Crawford and the regthe clown-chiffonier hits the follies of the day upon all sides. But we think the worst soiled party is that which has employed this soiled party is that which has employed the soiled party is that which has been under the soiled party is that which has been under the soiled party is that which has been under the soiled party is that

The hog market for packing has not open ed here, and we hear of no contracts on the perhead Democrat. This is about the worst that can be said of it. If the hoax be a hoax, let it give a useful hint to those whose ideas tired, and we quote a sale to a speculator of the trained, and we quote a sale to a speculator of the United States Senate, thus defeating Gov. Carney, who was his only competitor. Thatcher and Lame both live in Lawrence.—

That the was the work of the re-election of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of the re-election of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have conversed with That the fourth of Jim Lame to the country we have convers weighed on delivery at the farmers' pens. Hogs, heavy and well fatted, sold at 9½ to 10½ cts gross. The offering at the Shelby House a view of beating Lane in his own county, ranksofthe Confederatearmy. Manyan Irsih higher than 6 to 6] cents, which was the higher average rate paid by butchers for good conditioned, fat beeves. Sales of honvy

SALMON P. CHASE spoke in Cincinnati on

Monday following election, to some thousands of rejoicing Unionists, and thus out- ited by General Sherman, is published: lined his views of the meaning of the great verdict on the 8th of November:
"I do not think that some of the men who with what a force must they penetrate the quaking hearts of those who heard and scorned them when uttered, but who now no doubt mourn that they heeded them not! Butler. The enemies of Gen. Butler find in heavy been drawn into the min who have so deeply against the people, and against the nation, and against Gen, will be likely to receive much lenity from Mr. Lincoln. But toward all those who acoust mourn that they heeded them not! Butter. The encuries of Gon. Quiter and in have been drawn into rebellion by the overshadowing influence of the leaders—who sword.

They that take up sword shall perish by the sword. sturdy old patriot is invulnerable to all such taken apprehensions—to all except those who have formed, plotted, arranged, carried out FORTUNATE COMBINATION. - We are op I suppose a liberal spirit may be shown. posed to proprietary medicines, and it is with some compunction we see advertisements of Union and freedom. The Union, embracers to Richmond, offering a basis upon here by a soldier's ballot in his name, but them in our columns. Still we must confess ing every foot of the old republic—Union which the rebels can again return to the signed with a cross and this mark." Contact that Brown's Troches are convenient and use under the old flag, floating everywhere, and brotherhood of States. In case this

> and no slave." [Applause.] LADIES FURS. The largest assortment

flag shall float, it will float over no master

The Philosophy of the Presidential Contest A census of the city of Boston, which has just been taken, shows an aggregate popula-

The nation found that it stood upon the very brink and abyss of ruin-upon the verge of the mealstrom of national destruction. A crater ready to pour out gree the beneficial influence of the war upon its volumes of fire, and heat, and smoke, getting them together again. to overrun and desolate the whole land. stood beneath its feet. But the good sonse and practical judgement of the people intervened, and the impending danger was stayed-the banging storm was dissidelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati pated-the columns of lava turned back. The nation stepped in between itself and death, and with the instinct of self preservation saved its own existence But this can hardly make up the vacum

Many have assigned as one cause for the caused by the loss of the southern trade and the result, the patronage and power of the the decay of fereign commerce. In all prob-Government. This may have entered into the contest to a limited extent. But of the enormous development of her mineral as the "outs" are more numerous than the "ins," and it is always evident that the vote for President stands: Perhaps some of the stagnation of Boston attributed to the fact that since the war the mere parties occupying office do not, Democratic began all our national interests appear to be and never can, obtain a majority of the gravitating toward Washington city. Dupopular vote.

ring the prevalence of peace our commercial and industrial centres seemed to absorb the largest proportion of grwoth, but since the war began the increase of the national capital has been unparalleled. We have heard intelligent and experienced satisticians instints, in their determination, despite | foot up thus: estimate its population as high as two laindred thousand. The census of 1870 will this great Country to its complete terriprobably show it to be one of the greatest adas-from Arizona to Maine.

Commander.

The Natchez correspondent of the New nvasion did the job. Their army, plundered, $\frac{1}{4}$ Orderus $E_{c}a_{s}$ writing under date of the 5th burned, and conscripted, friend and for alike, instaggives the following version of the Rats THE NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. It was no respecter of persons. Price con- ther affair, alluded to in a telegraphic de-

An Indication.

This diminished show is attributable to the

Still this census of Boston, notwithstand-

ing all these considerations, must be regard-

It is true that cities like New York, Phila-

and St. Louis, may and doubtless have re-

ceived large numbers of southern refugees

at the same time that they have been bene-

fited in their material interests by the war

ability Pennsylvania has increased in popu-

lation more than any other State, by reason

and industrial resources.

cities of the republic.

Decrease.

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L. Lee, of the army, who was run by the ruthlessly and as indiscriminately as in the McClellan men and the bolters. Clark's South? Where was the citizen's property

of the regular Republican Union ticket, with | into prison when they refused to go into the

TABLE OF DISTANCES .- As matter of interest, the following table of distances from Atlanta to the several points which have been mentioned as likely to be vis-

Miles. Atlanta to Macon Macon to Savannah Atlanta to Augusta Augusta to Savannah Augusta to Charleston, S. C Atlanta to Lynchburg, Va

PEACE RUMORS.—The Washington newspapers and the streets are full of peace rumors and prophecies. The Inthis rebellion—to all except these criminals, peace rumors and prophecies. The Intelligencer understands that the Presi- voully trust, hasten to make peace, and we, should be declined, then the war is to be the Litany of the Saints, in union with their pressed with unremitting vigor. pressed with unremitting vigor.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS.—All the latest styles at Charles Oakford & Sons, Continental Ho- at Charles Oakford & Sons, Continental Hotel Philadelphia, 2m. Archbishop of Cincinnati. F. Jest

Many partizans of warm blood and sanguine proclivites claim that the relativepersonal popularity of President Lincoln and George B. McClellan alone had to do with determining the late decisive result. Of course, their respective personal merits entered into the contest, and doubtless largely effect the result. But other and higher causes, says the Daily News, were the governing agencies, the predominating instrumentalities which ruled and finaled the contest.

The grand secret-the only theory broad enough to explain this majestic uprising of the people in their own behalf or 55,000 more than in 1860. -this grand awakening of the popular party line and party affiliations, to restore al integrity-from the Gulf to the Can-

.... A CATHOLIC BISHOP'S VIEW. A True Loyal Churchman.

Address of the Archbishop of Cincin-

for their truthfulness. It is said this contain a direct and this contain and always and in the first and the contains a direct and the contains a d to very small number left to chard the of patriotism previous and wave decimal and accepted them to surround a house and accepted them to surround a house to the author, who is one and screditable to the author, who is one with the small contained a Mr.

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to advertise himself as a Lincoln man, and probably hopes thus to get a fat office.

The Western Hog Trade.—The shughtering of hogs in the West is about to commence. The Cincinnati Gazette of Saturation of the second officer, who saved the steamer by his derivative description.

The Western Hog Trade.—The shughtering of hogs in the West is about to commence. The Cincinnati Gazette of Saturation of the second officer, who saved the steamer by his derivative defend that Government in the field? Did they not reflect that its downfull would be halled with acclamation by our own hereditary opposers, across the occan? Dut they reflect that if political salightering the whole by a cannot to the White of the officer, who saved the steamer by his dearing and discretion.

Mr. Hawkins Taylor, of Kansas, arrived horse the standard officer, who saved the steamer by his derivative to the Prosition of the officer, who defend that Government in the determined to appeal directly to the Prosition dently from the unfairness of the officer, which determined to appeal directly to the Prosite dently from the unfairness of the officer, which the determined to appeal directly to the Prosition of the thinself. Upon being admitted to the Prosition of the officer, which determined to appeal directly to the Prosition of the otherwise of the officer, which determined to appeal directly to the Prosition of the otherwise of the officer, and the determined to appeal directly to the Prosition of the otherwise of the officer, and that Government in the determined to appeal directly to the Prosition of the otherwise of the officer, and the determined to appeal directly to the Prosition of the otherwise of the officer, and the object of his visit to the White of the Prosition of the otherwise of the officer, and the determined to appeal directly to the Prosition of the otherwise of the officer, and the otherwise of the officer, and the other himself. Upon the other himself. Upon the other himself. Upon the other himself. The officer of his visit what more did our Government de majority is from 1,500 to 2,000.

The Legislature will stand about three-leged uses of the Government, as it was in fourths for the re-election of Jim Lane to the South? We have conversed with Irish

they were either violently conscripted, or had to enlist or stavee.

We do not adduce these facts to excite unkind feelings against the South, but to put to shame the journalists of the North, especially the Freeman's Journal and the Metropolitan Record of New York, who instigated our too confiding people to evil words and

deeds, and the people themselves who pat-ronized such journalists and were duped and deceived by their malignity.

It is time, therefore, now that the election is past, that all should return to their sober second thought, and that we should rally round the constituted authorities, the "pow, ers" which the Apostle commands us to obey, and thus presenting an undivided front to the enemy, re-establish the Union, without on our side, will show them that we are ready and willing to make greater sacriffees for peace and union with them than ever we nade for war.

The Reserved Clergy will please recite

beloved nock, before alies. repeating affectimes the two prayers for peace, and the prayer: O God, by sin and art offended, and by repentance pacified, &c.

John B. Purcell,

THE ELECTIONS RETURNS FROM PENNSXLVANIA NEW YORK LEEINOIS, AND MICHIGAN.

TENNSYLVANIA. Eli Slifer, Secretary of State, has addressed he following letter to the Tribine:
Sin: The statement made in the Tribin a few days since that the Democrats had several hundred majority on the "Home vote;" as cast in Pennsylvania, has brought hundreds of letters from without the State for certified copies on the "Home vote." To save a very large correspondence, you will please state that the official vote, as ceritial to this office from most of the counties includes the entire vote, without anything to distinguish between the votes polled at home and those in the army.

I have made application to the Prothonotaries for separate returns, but any told that they have given the returns, as certified to they have given the returns, as certified to them by the Return Judges, and as that body has adjourned size die, there is no way of getting them together again.

It is therefore impossible to obtain the afficial a home vote" from a number of the It is therefore impossible to obtain the official "home vote" from a number of the counties, and as the vote was so close as to

quire the official returns to dec de it, the act as to who had the majority can never be known nor officially announced.

The "Home" and soldiers' vote combined as returned for members of Congress, is as

Truly yours, ELI SLIFER, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 19, 1864.

NEW YORK. We have returns, says the *Tribure*, from all the counties in New York State except Without these two, Eric and St. Lawrence. 3.11 ± 657 343,798

Union majority

Eric gives 312 Democratic and St. Law rence about 7,000 Union maj. So that Mr Lincoln's majority will be just about 7,500 The total vote of the State will reach 730,000. Returns for Governor are full, except fro

The three counties to come in will brine Foy. Featon's majority up to about 9,0%, His vote in all save the three counties mane is 1.516 more than Lincoln's, while Seymon runs 60 votes behind McClellan. There is however, a mistake in the vote for McClellan in Lowis county, where he has 900 more than given him in our table. This reduces Lincoln's majority to 6,600, and leaves Sey-! Bedford, West, Tremont, Park, Beacon in one mearly 1,000 behind McClellan.

The amjority for Lincoln and Johnson in , they arrived at fifteen minutes after 12

Thankors.

as just taken in the city of Chicago

laration that he was a McClellan man, and was going home to vote for McClellan. Mr. Lincoln asked for his furlough, and glaneing over it to satisfy hunself that it was all ght, wrote on the back of it these words Let this man have transportation imme diately. A Lincoln:" and hunded it back to the soldier. The latter looked at the order for a moment, and then exclaimed.

When I came here this morning, Mr. Lincoln, I was fully determined to vote for Mc-Clellan if I could get home, but I have now changed my mind and shall vote for you. You have satisfied me that you are worthy of being President and I shall do all I can to of being ... re-elect you." SUIT AGAINST A MAJOR GENERAL .-- The

will of Col. A. J. Butler, brother of Major General B. F. Butler, was admitted to probate in the surrogate's Court, in New York city, on Monday. The estimated value of the property bequeathed is \$200,000. The testator gives to Gen. Butler one-half of all his property "east of the Rocky Moutains," and to his son he wills one-fourth of his en-tire estate, in trust in the hands of the Gencral, until his son shall reach the age of 30 the prize of the combat. These heroes years. All the residue of his estate is left to his wife. On the same day, Samuel and Andrew W. Smith, plaihtiffs in a suit against day, and two others wounded; and if Benjamin F. Butler, applied to, Judge Cor-doso, of the Common Pleas, for an attachment against the General, on the ground that he was a non-resident debtor. The order was granted and placed in the hands of the sheriff, who attached the General's private bank account and the balance of his salary due from the Government. An attempt of his late brother's estate, but the Surrogate declined to admit service of or to recognize the order on the ground that he was a judicial officer. The Smiths, plaintiffs in the suit against Gen. B. F. Butler, allege that they were, in the year 1862, bankers, doing business in the city of New Orleans; that on the 10th of May, in that year, Gen. But-ler, then commanding the United States forces in New Orleans, forcibly entered their place of business, No. 27 Camp street, in that city, and removed all the property of the plaintiffs, including \$60,000 in gold. Subequently it was all returned to them with the exception of the gold, which, plaintiffs allege, defendent converted to his own use. They claim dumages in the sum of \$150,000.

Pat Finnegan, of Maine, bolted from say you are going for the war." (6 said he, "I am going for peace!"

BY TELEGRAPH: FROM WASHINGTON:

A Congratulatory Visit to the President. WASHINGTON, Not: 17:-This lifternooff the Maryland Union State Centre! Committee formally called upon President Lincoln to congratulate him on his re-election.

Mr. W. H. Purnell, chairman, in his address, said they felt under deep obligations to him because, by the exercise of rare discretion on his part; Manyland to-day occupies the proud position of a free State, and they desired that the future administration of the state of the state of the state. of the government, as in the past, might result in the restoration of the Union, with

The President, in reply, said he would not attempt to concern his graffication with the result of the election. He had exercised his had pursued was the best and the only or

which could save the Country.

He repeated what he bod said before, that he indulged in no feeling of fringsh over any one who thought or acted differently from himself.

from himself.

He had no such feeling towards any living man. He thought the adoption of a free State Constitution for Maryland was "a big thing." and a vi tory for the right, with a great deal more on the part of Maryland, in the election, although of the latter he thought well too. In conclusion, he repeated what he had

reviously said, namely, "Those who differdefeat was better for their own good than if they had been successful." Some time was spent in pleasant intercourse, the President relating several anecdetes appropriate to the occasion.

The Heroes of the Kearsarge

Commodore Winslow and his officers had a public reception in Boston last

week The Traveller says: Commodore Winslow, his officers and erew, to the number in all of eighty, landed at the foot of Lewis' wharf, at 11 o'clock, from a launch and one smaller

2,052 boat, and were received with leavy cheers by a large crowd.

On the route of the procession that the rain, and enthusiastic cheers freedom to the rain, and enthusiastic cheers freedom. the heroes of the Kearsarge very frequently, and particularly in State street, The route was by Commercial, India. Milk. Devonshire, Summer, Chauncey, Tremont, Court and State streets and Merchants' Row to Fanenil Hall, where

> MAYOR LINCOLN'S REMARKS. " Mayor Lincoln said it was forty-two vears since the doors of Fancuil Hall

were opened to receive the hero of the

"Commission Winslow said that he was not a speech maker, but in the name

with cheers, and congratulated the Mayor on this occasion of welcome, which created greater joy or gladness than the exploit of these men in the British Channel. Captain Winslow had told him

that it was a beautiful battle. There was yet with us something of sadness when we remembered that our southern foes were our brethren; but there was no such regret called forth by the Alabama. She was a vessel built in another country by a wretch who for the sake of gain was willing to imperil the interests and peace of two great nations; her armament and equipment were furnished from similar resources; she was manned by foreign sailors, and commanded by a man who went forth to wage inglorious war upon unarmed ves-

It was a poetic justice that she should be sunk where she was, in the centre of Europe, with emperors and kings as spectators, and the honor of our country as the prize of the combat. These heroes day, and two others wounded : and if these latter were here he hoped theywould come forward,

[The two sailors were urged forward by their comrades, and hailed with

cheers.]
"One thing he regretted; that the yacht of an Englishmen should have acted as tender to the pirate. It had been said; too, that the gunners of the Alabama was from the English practice ships, but Captain Winslow and his men were able to use the words of Paul to those skillful Britons': "And yet show I unto you a more excellent way."

"The speaker now proceeded to claim. Captain Winslow, though southern born, as a true son of Massachusetts, for the was first appointed by the influence of Mr. Webster; and Mr. Everett beautifully argued from the fact that Edward Winslow was one of the signers of the Mayflower compact, that the captain was a son of our state. He showed, too, that his vixen of a wife, with whom he could get no peace. Reing accosted en route by an acquaintance with: "Well; Patrick, they say you are going for the war." "No, no," naval records of Cromwell's time. [Great acquaint and the war." and the war." "The showed, too, that he was very naturally a sailor, since one of that name was celebrated in the naval records of Cromwell's time. [Great acquaint acqua applaušo.]"