The Berald.

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THE address of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce to U.S. Ambassador Johnson seems to be an artful plea for a better chance to break down American manufactures by a reduction of our tariff. The reply of M. de St. Origg, a former French Minister of Commerce, to a similar application made on behalf of England by Mr. Huskisson, would answer in this case. He said: "The system you propose would be excellent for you and detestable for us, for precisely the same reasons-that is, we both wish to extend and foster our domestic industry. The operation of it would be to ruin our fabrics and to build up yours." He added significantly: "When our manufactures are so well established as to defy competition and command the markets of the world, we will then consent to admit yours upon a footing adhere to our present policy."

WE have approached so nearly to the Administration of President Grant that a few facts touching the Presidential office may not be inopportune. We have had fourteen Presidents in all, regularly elected, of whom six have served two terms. Three Vice Presidents have been promoted by death to the Presidency. Two Presidents were elected as Federalists; four as Republicans under the original style, two as Whigs, five as Democrats, and one elected and re-elected as a Republican under the new application of the term. The first election was made by thirteen States, the last by thirty-two The aggregate vote of 1860, 4.680,193, was in excess of the aggregate population of any of the States when the Consti- Seymour tution was formed, and was more than New York 600,000 greater than that of the next preceding election. Taking the elections since 1832, only Massachusetts and Vermont have adhered steadfastly to their political faith. Alabama, Ar kansas, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia voted uniformly for the Democratic ticket, with one exception each. Florida and Mississippi changed twice. Pennsylvania has been equally divided in this period-voting six times each

The aggregate vote of 1856 was Republicans Steadily Gaining in this County. 4,055,018. Buchanan had 1.838,229; Fremont 1,342,164, and Fillmore 874. Bell 590,631. In nine States, Line glorious-cause. 1864 was 4,034,789. Lincoln had 2,223,035, and McClellan 1,811,744 The latter carried but three Statesone with 612 majority; the others with 35,513 and 7,301 majority. State elec __ tions in thirty-four States in 1867 re sulted in Democratic majorities in onl seven-Pennsylvania. New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Kentacky, Connec ticut, and California. The election of the current year have already re deemed four of these States. These facts have some interest in showin how the current election has gone or general principles, though the greates value is in affording a ready method for future comparisons.

Revolution in Cuba ! Imitating the example of the Span iards, who have, by revolution, recently dethroned their sovereign, the Cuban have attempted the same means to rid themselves of their Spanish rulers. How formidable this revolution may prove, cannot yet be determined, but the general impression is that it will soon be put down. The Government officials were greatly alarmed, and had sent out four battalions of Infantry, one squadron of Cavalry, and a field battery. Reports state that the revolutionists had divided into small band with the view to carrying on a gueril war until their forces should be suff ciently augmented to cope successful with the Spanish troops. Several sk mishes had taken place, in which it said that the creoles and blacks he fought bravely, causing heavy loss the Spaniards. Other accounts sta that Agullera, chief of the revolution 1sts, has 4,000 whites and 6,000 black under him. It is also given out the should it become necessary, there is fixed determination to declare imme diate emancipation, and call on the negroes to arm themselves against the Spaniards. . The Election.

The following despatch to the ed tors of the HERALD tells its own stor It will be seen that the Republican carry the State by over 20,000 maj.

[Special to the Carlisle HERALD Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, October 5, 1868. Sufficient returns have been receive to show that Grant and Colfax ha carried the State by upwards of twe ty thousand. Allegheny county gives New Jersey, between eleven and twelve thousand, Lâncaster county about seventy-three hundred majority for Grant and Colfax, Dauphin county will reach two-thousand Republican majority. Berks county falls off slightly on the Democratic majority of October; Philadelphia gives sixteen hundred Republican majority, a Republican gain of over twenty-five hundred on the last election. From bat large Republican gains. c. n. give now enough for one week.

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The Question Decided!

Irant and Colfax Elected President and Vice President of the United States!

WE WILL HAVE PEACE:

On Tuesday last, the 3d inst., the people of the United States decided, by their votes, that ULYSSES S. GRANT and SCHUYLER COLFAX shall be Pres ident and Vice President of the United States for the next four years! The rictory has been a brilliant and overwhelming one, and our Democratic oppohents are nowhere! The result of the election, while it is an appropriate endorsement of the great services of the gallant GRANT, is a severe rebuke to the traitor Johnson, and shows how utterly he is despised by a free people. of reciprocity. Till then, permit us to In our next issue we shall speak more at large of the great victory and of its rand results.

From all the news we can gather, the following States have voted for

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7 Iowa,
5 Missouri,
2 Wisconsin,
4 Minnesota,
6 Nebraska,
5 Kansas,
6 Nevada,
5 Arkansas,
1 North Carolina,
S South Carolina.
3 Tennessee.
6 Florida.
California,

The following States have voted for 33 Maryland. 7 Georgia, 8 Kentucky, New Jersey Alabama. 3 Louisiana Délaware.

Total.

Grant majority, There are three Southern States not et reconstructed, which did not vote all, They are Virginia, Texas and Mississippi. If they were counted in, the aggregate number of their electoral votes would be 23

Below we give the returns from the

625. The Republican majorities by County as far as received. It will be States were 146,759, and the combined seen that the Democratic majority has opposition 1,516,841. In 1860 the been reduced very considerably over aggregate vote was 4,680,193-Min- one hundred and fifty. This is a nesota and Oregon having been admit- glorious triumph for the Republicans ted. Lincoln had 1,566, 452; Douglas of this county; and should encourage

Breckenridge and Bell in three each excellently, several districts did most majority. The Republican majority in The Republican majorities were 323. gloriously, but it would be invidious the whole State is 6000! This is an 491; the opposition 1,271,780. Kan to make a special reference to them. immense majority for so small a State, sas, Nebraska and West Virginia were The gaine, as given below, is the best Well done Rhode Island, and well The vote of praise that can be awarded them.

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Believing that figures are more interesting just now than editorial commeuts, we give the following as a fair estimate of the majorities in the different States, as made up from the returns already received.

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is	Indiana,	12
	Iowa,	40
ad	Kansas,	10
to	Maine,	28
íte	Massachusetts.	70
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ks	Missouri,	15,
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New York 20.000 Total. 129,000 Oregon, doubthil. Grant. ..129,000

V ELECTION IN THE UNION



CRAND RESULT

The elections on Tuesday in all the States passed off with comparative quietness. In Georgia there were disturbances. In New Orleans the Republicans abstained from voting. It the Western States a very large vote was polled, and with heavy Republican gains. In the New England States here was a full vote with solid Repub lican majorities.

Quiet reigned in New York city where serious disturbances were ex-To the efforts of the Republicans the tranquility was mainly due. The result of the election shows a very large majority of the States have gone Republican, and we give below the Grand Result:

PENNSYLVANIA, our own State, the Keystone of the Federal Arch. has done nobly: She has administered a withering rebuke to rebels and traitors, to the utterers of fraudulent naturalization papers, and to dishonest political judges. She is true to the Union and to Republican principles. - Our major. ity will te at least 20,000 ! MASSACHUSETTS has given

majority for Grant and Colfax of nearly 75,000! Every city gives large Republican majorities. Gen. Butler s re-elected to Congress by a majority exceeding that of last year ! Hooper, Twitchell, and Boutwell are also reelected. The Old Bay State is Repub-

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CONNECTICUT shows large Re-	ĺ,
publican gains in New Haven and other	l
cities, and the State is supposed to have	
gone Republican by a majority of over	l
3500! So Connecticut is redeemed!	
VERMONT, ever glorious and ever	ľ
riumphant, has done nobly! The	
Republican majority is 32,000! All-	
praise to the Green Mountain State.	
MAINE has also spoken in thunder	
ones. Grant's majority will not fall	
hort of 30,000 !	
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NEW HAMPSHIRE, at one time the Gibraltar of Democracy, gracefully maintains her position in the Union ranks. The returns indicate a Republican majority of 8.000 RHODE ISLAND, always faithful

1,375;157; Breckenridge \$47,953, and then to renewed exertions in their to the good cause, is Republican in all Charles O'Neill's (R.) majority, 2,620 its cities, towns and villages, almost III. Leonard Myers. John Moffet. coln had no vote; Douglas in one, and While the whole county did most every election district giving a Union Phila, 12th 1,462 -

- 1	done new languand:		
1	OHIO, the star that never sets, gives	13,729	13,856
ſ		John Moffet's (D.) majo	rity, 127.
- (Grant and Colfax a majority of over	IV. Wm. D. Kelley. J	• .
	40,000! Hon. John Sherman, in an	Phila. 14th 2,570	-2.014
1	nouncing this result, says. Glory be	15th 4.209	3.521
1	to God and the American people." To		4.545
	which every patriot will promptly re-	21st 1,501	1,211
- 1	spond "Amen!"	24th 2,056	2,042
1	•	27th 1,170	1,052
1	ILLINOIS sends us a majority of	28th 892	863
1	50,000 for Grant and Colfar		

IOWA gives 50,000 majority for the same candidates WISCONSIN gives a Republican Phila. 22nd-2,563 majority of 15,000, which is a large

gain; and shows that the people were MINNESOTA gives 10,000 Republican majority. MICHIGAN gives a majority for Grant and Colfax of 20,000.

INDIANA gives a Republican majority of from 10,000 to 15,000. MISSOURI is estimated at about bns : 000,09 NEBRASKA at- 4,500. WEST VIRGINIA speaks for her- Delaware 4,010

self. Returns from 34 counties show large Republican gains. The State is claimed by the Republicans by 8,000 VIII. H S Eckert J Lawrence Geta KANSAS .- Returns received indicate that Kansas has gone Republican

IX. (Vac.) O J Dickey Robert Crane Lancaster, 15,000 8,689 O. J. Dickey's (R) majority, 6,311 by about 12,000 majority. CALIFORNIA .- The Democrats have probably carried the city of San IX (Reg) O J Dickey Hiram B Swe Francisco by a small majority. The O. J. Dickey's (R) majority 6,319 Republicans are confident that the X. Henry L Cake Jas J Connor State will go for Grant, as returns Lebanon 4,286 Schuylkill 8,215 from the interior towns indicate Republican majorities. NORTH CAROLINA .-- A more H L Cake's (R) majority 225

quiet election was never before witnessed. Returns from 20 towns show a Republican majority of 1,074. It is D. M. Van Auken's (D) majority 7,604 believed that the State has been car- XII Theo Strong G W Woodward ried by the Republicaus. SOUTH CAROLINA.—The State.

is conceded to Grant, but the Democrats claim two out of the four Con-G. W. Woodward's (D) majority 1,78 XIII Ulysses Mercur GEORGIA.-No official returns Wyoming 1,507 Sullivan 476 have been received from any counties in Georgia, but partial returns show increased Democratic gains. The ne-

Montour 1.190 Columbia 2,070 groes did not generally vote. The State has undoubtedly gone Democratic. buf the majority is not known. Ulysses Mercur's (R) majority 311. XIV John B Packer Jos F Knip TENNESSEE, This State has pertainly gone for Grant. Our friends Dauphin 6,156
Unimit by 50,000 and the Demograts
Juniata 1,548 claim it by 50,000, and the Democrats Northumb'd 3.868 concede it at 15,000. Contrary to all expectations, the election in Tennessee assed off quietly.

KENTUCKY,—The returns are as yet very meagre, but indicate about XV Samuel Small John B. Packer's (R) the same vote as in August. Seymour's Cumberland 3.785 majority will probably be near 90,000. Perry
The Republicans claim an increase of York 12,000 for Grant over Baker's vote in 12,000 for tarant over Dan-August. Later returns show a Repub-R. J. Hall lican gain of 15,000 in the State. hundred on the last election. From We will give a more full account of ALADAMA.—Montgomery gives Adams 2,832 all parts of the State comes nothing the recent elections in our nat. We 4000 Republican majority; Dallas co. Bedford 2,658 ALABAMA. Montgomery gives XVI John Cessny 5000 Republican majority, Tho des Franklin 4,192

patches from different parts of the State | Fulton how a probability that it has gone for Somerset

LOUISIANA. - A private despatch John Cessna's (R) majority 144 from New Orleans says the Democrats | XVII D. J Morrel have exclusive possession of the polls there, and that the Republicans are not attempting to vote. The negroes abstained almost totally from voting .-The State has gone Democratic. ARKANSAS.—The result is un-

known. The election passed off very XVIII Wm H Armstrong L A Mackey quietly. Later.—The State has gone Centre FLORIDA.—The members of the Electoral College of Florida were choen by the Legislature on the 4th inst. The vote cast for the Republican ticket Wm H Armstrong's (R) was 40 to 9. This secures the vote XIX G W Scofield

3,182

Blair 3,851

Cambria 2,917

Huntingdon 3,484

Clearfield

M&Kean

Warren

XX.

Clarion

Mercer

Fayette Indiana

Westmorl'd 5,192

Allegheny 15,175

XXIV Jos B Donley

Lawrence 3,669

Wash't'n 4,944

3,530 1,717

13,860

Allegheny

Armstrong

Greene

Crawford

Venango

Daniel J Morrel's (R)

13.653

1,771

4.665

1,598

5,370

16,760

7,675

2,935

16.903

Glenni W. Scofield's [R] maj. 2,548

6,963

4.758

4.400

17,906

[Reg] Gilfillan

S. Newton Pettus' [R] majority, 1,516

6.999

4,699

4,478

18,079

C W. Gilfillan's [R] majority 1,812

XXII John Covode H D Foste

3,819

4.755

-13.766

Henry D Foster's [D] majority | 41

XXII James S Negley Andrew Burt

James S Negley's [R] majority 4,479

XXIII Darwin Phelps L Z Mitchell

8.403

3,996

16.035

Darwin Phelps' [R] majority, 5,049

Jos. B Donley's [R] majority, 1,123.

*The Return Judges in the Eleventh

District have returned the vote of the

District in the aggregate, and not by

†The Conference, Judges of the

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3,317

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3.371

1,728

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825

of the State for Grant. NEW YORK gives Seymour a small majority. The Legislature is, Elk. however, Republican, thus saving us a Erie United States Senator. NEW JERSEY is Democratic by hout 1.000 majority.

DELAWARE gives 2,000 Demo ratic majority. MARYLAND gives Seymour twenty-five thousand majority. The 4th XX [vac | S N Pettus J B Knox Congressional District is still in doubt, Crawford with the chances in favor of Judge Mercer Wisel, the Republican candidate. OREGON goes for Grant by a small



Seumour Caught in the "Wh ing Tide." THE STATE ELECTION.

OFFICIAL. The following are the official returns in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of the election for members of Congress, 1868: DIST REPUBLICAN DRM

	DIST. REPUBLICAN	. DEMOCRATIC
,	I. Benj L. Berry.	Sam'l J Randall
	Phila 2nd 2,547	3,524
_	3rd_1.357	2,453
	4th 1,153	2,818
	5th 1,159	- 2,195
	6th 1,102	1,696
	11th 1,290	2;059
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	8,408	14,745
	Samuel J. Randall's (D) majority 6,337
ĺ	II. Chas O'Neill	Thos. B. Florence.
-	Phila, 1st 2,360	2,152
	7th 2,566	2,146
1	Sth 1,678	1,639
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Į	9th 1,961	1,817

26th 3.186

13th 2:310

16th 1.874

18th 3,147

19th 3,439

23rd 2.291

25th 1,271

7,886

12,771

Montg'ry

Chester, 8,761

Berks, 7,742

ancaster. 14.993

12,501

10.323

14,898

12,723

1,901

2.577

12,519

*Ademan's (D) majority 2,696

Luzerne 10,224

Bradford 7.480

Susqu'na 4,674

XI* John Torry D M Van Auke

7,043

13,168

John R. Reading's (D) majority, 41.

VI. J. R. Breitenbach John D. Stiles

John, D. Stiles' (D) majority, 2,679.

VII W. Townsend R. E. Monagha

W. Townsend's (R) majority, 3,290.

J. Lawrence Getz' (D) majority 6,266

17.107

Wm. D. Kelley's (R.) resjority, 1,85

V. C. N. Taylor Jno. R. Reading

Wm. D. Kelley, J. B. Nicholso

14.533

1,778

2.381

1.856

2.116

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15,248

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7,810

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9,481

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16,687

Victor E Piolle

4,019

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1,789

3,980 1,316

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majority, 8,299

R J Haldeman

4,403 2,517

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I M Kimmel

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Twenty-first District have divided in their returns the Indiana Conferees presenting returns electing John Covode, and the Westmoreland and Fayette Conferes presenting returns electing Henry D. Foster. These conflicting returns are in the hands of the Governor. In our stable we only give the votes of the counties, as returned by the County Judges.

The New Legislature. SENATE.

the session of 1869. Those marked with (*) are newly elected: City of Philadelphia-First Dist.-W. M. McCandless, D; Second do .--A. W. Henszey,* R; Third do .- D,

A. Nagle, D; Fourth do,—Geo. Connell, R. V. Chester, Delaware and Montgomery-W W Worthington, R; C I Stinson, R. VI. Bucks-R J Linderman, D. VII. Lehigh and Northampton-R S Brown, D.

VIII. Berks-J D Davis, D. IX Schuylkill--W M Randall, D X. Carbon, Monroe, Pike & Wayne -Charleton Burnitt, D. Vyoming-P M Osterhout, R. Luzerne-S G Turner, D. XIII. Potter, Tioga, McKean and Clinton-A G Olmstead * R. XIV. Lycoming, Union and Snyder John B Beck, D. XV. Northumberland, Montour, Co

lumbia and Sullivan-George D Jack-XVI. Dauphin and Lebanon-G. Dawson Coleman, B.
XVII. Lancaster—E Billingfeldt, R; J W Fisher, R. XVIII. York and Cumberlandndrew G Miller,* D. XIX. Adams and Franklin-C. M Duncan, D. XX. Somerset, Bedford and Fulton

-Alexander Stutzman, R. XXI. Blair, Huntingdon, Centre, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry-C J T McIntyre, D; Col. Robinson, R. XXII. Cambria, Indiana and Jeferson-Harry White,* R. XXIII. Clearfield, Cameron, Clar ion, Forrest and Elk—William A Wal XXIV. Westmoreland, Fayette and Green—Thomas B Searight, D.
XXV. Allegheny—J L Graham,

Russel Errett, R.
XXVI. Washington and BeaverW Taylor, R. XXVII. Lawrence, Butler & Arm strong—James Kerr,* R. XXVIII. Mercer, Venango and Varren-G C Brown, R. XXIX. Crawford and Erie-M.

lowry, R. Republicans, 18; Democrats, 15. ASSEMBLY. The following are the names of the Assembly-men elected on Tuesday the 13th ult., in the several election dis-

tricts of this State. The names of the Democrats are printed in italics: PHILADELPAIA. Districts. Districts. David Foy, 10 E W Davis John Mc Ginnis 11 Dan Witham Samuel Josephs 12, Alex Adaire G'W Meyers 13 Michael Milli John L Rogers 14 John Cloud C J Kleckner 15 J Holgate James Subers J V Stokes 16 M C Hong

17. J Clark Saml D Dailey 18 R Hervey. Adams-Dr-A B Dill. Allegheny—George Wilson, George Morgan, James Taylor, M S Hum phreys, Vincent Miller, Samuel Keri Armstrong—S M Jackson.

Beaver and Washington—H J Vankirk. A J Butington, T Nicholson.

Adord, Fullon and Somerset—J

H Jangness.

Berks-H S Hottenstein, Richmond Jones, Henry Probst.

Blair—Joseph Robinson.

Bradford and Sullivan—J.

Thamberlain, James H Webbr. --John Bucks-Joshua Beans, Edward Me Kinstry. Butler, Lawrence and Mcrcer-

Leslie, George S Westlake, David Robnson, John Edwards. Cambria-John Porter. Carbon and Monroe-James Place. Cameron, Clinton, and McKeun majority 1,09 VJ Davis.

Centre-P Grey Meck. Chester-S M Meredith, Archimede lobb, James M Phillips.
Clarion and Jefferson—R B Brown Clearfield, Elk and Forrest-John Columbia and Montaur-George

maj. 2,028 Crawford-William Beatty, S. W Cumberland—Theodore Cornman. Dauphin-A.J Herr, H B Hoffman Delaware—Augustus B. Leedom.

Erie—G P Rea, John D Stranahan.

Fayette—Wm J Playford.

Franklin.and Perry—J H Walker, Iohn Shively. Greenc-Joseph Sedgwick.

Huntingdon, Juniata and Miffling Samuel F Brown, Amos H Martin.

Indiana and Westmoreland—David Marshall, James A. Hunter, A. C. Hamilton.

Lancaster-Aaron H. Summy, W W. Hopkins, Jacob G. Peters, J C. Gatchell. Lebanon-J G Heilman Lehigh-John II Fogel, Daniel

Greitz' Luzerne-S. F Bassard, D. L. O'. Neill, N G Wesiler. Lycoming, Snyder and Union—W P I Painter, Thomas M Church, Wm Herrold.

Northampton-George H Goundie ewis II Stout. Northumberland- W H Kase.

Pike and Wayne-Wm M Nelson Potter and Tioga—J B Niles, B Schuylkill -D. E. Nice, M. Beard. Philip Breen. Susquehanna and Wyoming-Lore

Burrett, Ziba Lott. Venango and Worren-A. P Dun can, Junius R Clark. York- I Hursh, D Porter. Republicans, 61; Democrats, 39.

RECAPITULATION. Rep.13 15 Rebublican maj. on joint ballot, 25,

price, anthracite coal has advanced within a few days a dollar a ton, with a fair prospect that it will go still higher. This will pinch the poor and those o moderate circumstances in all the sea-

not put it to exceed six hours of labor. ing commercial affairs, to compensations, and they obtained them. was marketed at net cost or below. orbitant gains one year, or for a succession of years, do not reconcile men to the idea of doing business with no profit or at an actual loss for a year

Hence came strikes the present sum-

actual loss to the employers. mer throughout Schuylkill and Carbon counties and a portion of Luzerne, in which many thousands of miners com bined to put up wages. For weeks, if send forth coal. The individual proprietors would not sell out investments made from the profits of former years and apply the proceeds to cover deficite in current business. The incorporated companies went on paying dividends and covering losses, when any happened, by using their surplusses, but exhausting their mines without

cline to the belief that the present advance will not be sustained - Pittsburgh Gazette.

The October Crops Report. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The De-

that the increase in total quantity as shown by the October returns, is that is obtained mainly from the Pacific coast. The average from October

Anthracite Coal. While wheat and flour are receding

board cities and towns during the next, Why has the price of anthracite coal thus enhanced? As long as the war lasted, and for a year after it closed, most unusual profits were made by all connected with the coal trade; by the miners as well as by the owners of mines. Chartered coal companies divided as much as sixty per centum upon their capital in a year, and put

aside large surplusses as well. Individual owners made corresponding gains. Miners found no trouble in realizing ten

following, much less for a number of years. Upon the same principle, workmen who have received high wages are never content to accept small ones, even though the reduced rates may represent all the gains made in selling the nroducts of their labors or may involve

not for months, many mines ceased to

returns. In this condition of affairs, the supply of coal on the market proved to be inadequate to the demand, and prices have gone up. This enables the individual operators to resume or extend business, paying the wages demanded. The practice of the incorporated companies had been, and we believe, still is, to enter into contracts during the latter part of winter or the first part of spring, to supply parties with coal throughout the following season, specified amounts to be delivered each month. Of late some provisions have month. Of late some provisions have been introduced into these contracts to make the price depend from month to month, upon the condition of the marning that these stipulations are not less install from Mount Morris, New

partment of Agriculture has published reports of the condition of the crops in October. It says that the full promise of the early summer has not been realized in the Wheat harvest. The increase of area over that of last year, that the election of Gen. Grant will in its effect upon aggregate production have the effect of stimulating all the is nearly neutralized by small dimuni- business interests of the country, and its adjuncts of a happy, peaceful and pleastion in some of the principal wheat in extending the blessings of Peace. | ant home. Go and see them.

growing States in yield per acre, so scarcely more than three per cent., and By John W. Geary, Governor.

braska 13 per cent; Kansas 23, and California 25 per cent. Many places in different parts of the country, especially in Maryland and Wisconsin, report a disappointment in the yield of grain in threshing. The disappointment, however, is sometimes in other linearities. The interest of the country is advancement of scientific, mechanical and manufacturing interests; our progress in education, morality, virtue and social order; the increase of our material wealth; exemption from pestilence and contagious the Eastern, Middle and Southern Atlantic States; there is not a full average in Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. In the other States the product is above the average, the largest increase being 21 per cent in Nebraska. In Wisconsin the deficiency is nine per cent. Considerable injury from frost to the and Pennsylvania, come complaints of

immaturity in consequence of the wet weather, and few accounts of injury from drouth are received. No general or very severe drouths have been reported. The total product will not be By the Governor:
F. Jordan, Sect'y of the Commonwealth. what is needed for the country with rapidly increasing population, but it is mewhat larger in quantity than we of the Union Pacific railroad company, had last year. Peas and beans will be nearly an average crop. Buckwheat year ending June 30, 1868, and much other is very generally deficient. Connéc-

ticut, New Jersey. Minnesota, California, and some of the Southern States. will furnish favorable exceptions. Sorglium has been more successful than area first mortgage upon the tongest and than fast year. In New England, New Jersey; Delaware, the Gulf States and California, notatoes are reported a full crop, with a deficiency of 10 per cent. operation, more than four millions of dol- effused, and poisons the air, whence headin New York and Pennsylvania; from lars, which gave more than one and one nehe, vertigogand a whole train of allthree to seven per cent, in the southern half millions of net earnings. The road ments result; better use more and warm-Atlantic States, and Tennessee; 20 has been built eight hundred and forty or clothing on the bedy and, lower stoves, per cent in Illinois, 10 per cent in Iowa being extended at the rate of three and warm flannels worn next the skin need to 11 per cent in Indiana, 13 per cent in four miles per day. 4. The whole line to come into more general use to guard the Ohio, 16 per cent in Michigan, and a the Pacific (composed of the Union Paci- human system against the sudden changes greater or less reduction in other Wes- | fic and the Central Pacific railroads) will tern States. The stock of beeves in

which States constitute an important beef-producing section.

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Union Pacific Railroad Progress-Seven Miles a Day. A dispatch of October 28, from whi was then the end of the track of the Union Pacific Railroad announces the almost in dollars a day for their labor, and did their ability to accomplish what before amount of these Bonds is limited to fifty ers, and the skill and judgment which onwere considered impossibilities, we should millions upon the entire line, but it is not ables them to issue the right book at the pose the Senate of Pennaylvania during coal were entitled, by the laws regulation a feat could ever have been done. Seven miles a day! The cars running today where vesterday not even the screech of the locomotive, at the nearest point of Last year and the year before coal approach, could begin to be heard? A speed that would build a railroad from Consequently proprietors were anxious New York to New Haven in ten days, to reduce the wages of operatives. Ex- from Boston to Albany in a month! Nine

hundred miles have now been finished, more than three hundred and fifty of which have been built this year. Salt Lake will be reached this season, and through connections to San Francisco early in the coming year. The time from New York to Sai Francisco, overland, is now but elever days-by steamer it is twenty-two: Wonderful as has been the construc

of this continental railroad, its traffic and operating profit have been almost equally impressive. Four million dollars were carned in the year ending June 30, and \$544,098 in the month of September. To do this work it requires the service of 111 locomotives and 1,398 cars, while the constructing shops of the company are being stendily onlarged to meet the increasing | will be celebrated on the Public Square, demands upon their capacity. The road s thoroughly built and completely equipped with as fine rolling stock as can be ade, and altogether, we may be proud of it, as the characteristic American railway. widespread personal interest felt in its success than this, for, aside from the pride victory-we have achieved. which every man must feel as an American, in its progress, its first marigage bonds have been taken almost as widely as was he Government loan. The road is certain to be finished at an early day. The great less of its traffic guarantees full payment of all of its obligations; and the interes which its bondholders receive is equal to that of the best of the Government securi-

ies, while the price is considerably less Letter of Acceptance from Judge Williams We are under obligations to Dr. John H. Gilion, Private Secretary to the Governor, for the letter of acceptance from the Hon. H. W. Williams. Some of our Republican friends were at one time disposed to censure the Judge for not at once entering upon the duties of his office, but Mr. Williams has explained the same satisfactorily, and we bespeak a careful peru-

ket; but these stipulations are not altogether efficient. However, these companies are largely engaged in the retail trade, having extensive yards in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, and other large towns.

Looking over the whole case, we incline to the helps of the retail trade, having over the whole case, we incline to the helps of the safe pleased to tender me. The delay in its acceptance has given to the helps of the retail trade, having over the whole case, we incline to the helps of the safe are larged to the safe are larged to the safe are larged to the companies are larged arisen from no want of appreciation of the importance, and dignity of the office, but circumstances over which I have no control, and of which yeur Excellency has been advised, have prevented an earlier decision. Trusting that the public interests have suffered no serious inconvenience by the delay, and thanking your Excellency for your very kind letter accompany-

ing my commission.
I am with great respect, very truly, your obedient servant.
H. W. Williams. Ir is now conceded by business men

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Unto God, our creator, we are indebted for life and all its blessings. It, therefore, cific coast. The average from October appears to show a decrease in production in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, North Carclina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Texas, the latter having only half a crop. The other States indicate an increase; in most of those East of the Mississippi it is very slight; in Minnesota 13 per cent; Nebraska 13 per cent; Kansas 23, and

directions. The coats crop is light in diseases and the destructive influences of war; for having blessed us as a people and a nation, and 4pened before us the brightest prospects for the future; and for all other blessings, both temporal and spiritual

With sure reliance upon Divine favor, let us pray for the forgiveness of our sins, making public confession of our dependence, that we may continue worthy of His parental love and protecting care; that our civil and religious liberties and political rights may remain unimpaired; that corn crop is reported in Northern Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and the more northern latitudes. In some portions of Iowa an estimate of two-fifths of soft corn is made. From Southern Indiana, Southern Ohio, West Virginia, the morally flow theorem, and eternal

temporally flow therefrom, and eternal life in the world to come. Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this 28th [L.s.] day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty, eight, and of the Commonwealth the linest third.

A Good Investment A careful reading of the new pamphlet containing the treasurer's report for the natter of value and interest (the whole making an exceedingly handsome book of forty pages,) tends to convince one of the value of the company's first mortgage bonds, for the following reasons: 1. They most important railroad in the country. 2. This road, upon which these boulds are a first lien, earned last year, with but four hundred and seventy two miles in average their construction. Carbonic ox de gas is

be in operation in the summer of 1869, six years sooner than the limit of the time of the body and to ward off the ills of de-fixed by the national charter. 5, Every clining life, but all will be benefitted additional mile gives the road increased thereby. Another greatly needed reform business and profits, which must be enor is the substitution of earth closets for mous when the through line is complete. 6. Three Government Commissioners carefully inspect every mile of the road, and towns and cities with poisonous products, must pronounce it first-class in every re- this is destined to be the greatest hygonic spect before it can be opened to business, reform of the age our present state of ciand their testimony has been corroborated illization demands it, and it is the duty of

redfule fact that "seven miles and 1940 eastern cities, who thoroughly examined the sick room. feet of track were laid this day. If the seven hundred miles of the road in July revious achievements of this railroad last. 7. The Bonds pay six per cent. inompany in rapidity of railroad building threst in gold, and the principal, as well The appreciation of the public want had not prepared the way for belief in as interest, is payable in gold coin. The shown by our most enterprising publishwill be issued. Of these, twenty millions many of them meet. The business aptihave already been sold at a steadily ad- tude is strikingly displayed by Mesars vancing price. 9. Hon. E. D. Morgan, of Parmelee & Co., of Philadelphia, in pub-New York, and Hon. Oakes Ames, of li-hing the new work Our Rulers and Our Massachusetts are the trustees of the bond- | Rights; or Outlines of the U.S. Governholders, to see that their interests are pro- ment, the advanced sheets or prospectus of tected, and five Government Directors take ; which we have seen and examined. part in all of its operations to the Government, so that any possible irregularity aid to Families, Teachers, Students, Busiwould soon be stopped.

Facts such as these cannot easily be gainsayed or their importance weakened. They ment, theory, practice, and machinery of are set forth with clearness and attractive- the United Government, in all its departness in the company's pamphlet, of which we have spoken, which may be obtained grauitously by application to MeHaven & comprehension of all, a complete epitome Brother, No. 10 South Third Street, Phila- of our institutions, their origin, history, delphia.

Town and County Matters :

Grand Jubilee!

The late tremendous Union victory Carliele, to-morrow (Saturday) even ing, by a Bonfire, Fire-works, and adthere be a turn-out worthy of the great

bove reward by leaving it at Conlyn's From it we learn our prerogatives as ci Jewelry store.

MONEY LOST. -Emanuel Weitzel, a ory worthy man, residing at Hickorytion day, the sum of six hundred and seventy-two dollars in greenbacks, for the ecovery of which a reward of Fifty Dol- the library, and of every day t Losr. On Friday evening last

October 30th,) between East Pomfret street and the college, a small Breast Pin with a red coral set. Very valuable to he owner as a gift. Any person finding the same by leaving it at the HERALD Office, will receive the thanks of the fair

AUTUMN. The farmer now garner his grops and prepares for a winter of rest and thankfulness, the merchant displays his winter fabrics and consults with his ustomer, the artist depicts nature unde the exhibiting impetus of an autumna atmosphere, the mechanic with his implenents of artizanship, attunes the music of of the work shop to the air of industrial skill and nature enshrouds herself with the falling leaf, or burrows her vitality in safe recesses against the winter wind or ice. Happy is he who has provided him self with one of Messrs WALKER & CLAIL Dr's "Morning Glory" Stoves, with its the best preparations to be had to in radiating comfort, its freedom from the norning anxiety about a chilled room, the labor of making a new fire, the re moval of cinder: the dusty stmosphere litrating upon carpet and sofa. Happy is

Messrs WALKER & CLAUDY at No. 18 West Main St. still sell this stove, with

NEWSPAPER LAWS .- Postmaster re required to give notice by letter, when subscriber does not take his paper from he office and give the reasons for its not being taken. Neglecting to do so makes the postmasters responsible to the publish-

Any person who takes a paper regulaly from the post office, whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the sub-

A person ordering his paper to be disatinued must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it is taken out of the office

take newspapers and periodicals from the post office, or removing and leaving them ancalled for, is prima facie evidence of in-

An advertising people are always the most successful and always thrifty. The enterprise and energy that prompt them to push forward in the race, and the eyes of the world is the best assurance against failure. It would be difficult to point many instances of great success in trade that have not been won through the advertising columns of the daily press Look at Chicago and New York, they have been laughed at for their constant blowing on their own trumpets, for their persistent self-glorification or advertising, and yet see what they are. The greatest cities of the East and West and are the most promising of prosperity.

THE HOMOEOPATHIC -MEDICAL SO. CLETY OF CUMBERLAND VALLEY-met its Carlisle Nov. 4th 1868. The president, Dr. Marsden, in the chair. Communications were received from Professors Lippe and Guernsey of the

Homocopathic Medical College of Phila-Dr. M. Friese of Harrisburg was ad mitted as a delegate from the Dauphin County Society. On the subject of the fornation of a Central Penna. Medical Society, the good results of frequent interchange of views among Physicians, lead this Society to think favorably of the

project. Dr. Bowman reported on behalf of the legates to the State Society. A general discussion followed on various nedical subjects connected with the scinee of medicine treatment of disease etc.. Dr. Cook called attention to the following Hygenic Subjects which elicited dis-

The deleterious use of cast iron stoves, where a separate fire pan is not used in of temperature in our variable climate; especially useful in the developing state the horrible vaults and wells now in common use, which load the air in all our by that of more than twenty repre- the Physician to encourage it, the dry sentatives of the leading press of the | earth commode is peculialry adapted to

It is a useful and valuable book, as an ness men and persons of all classes in understanding the origin, progress, developments. It contains in compact and methodical form, and in language within the character, philosophy, and results.

It gives the Names, Dates, Terms of Service, and Compensation of all the Presidents, vice Presidents, Cabinet Officers, Chief, and Associate Justices of the Suprome Court, from the organization of the overnment to the present incumbents. It glycs the names of every candidate for President and Vice President, with the votes cast for each, and the result from the begining to the present time.

It gives the Name, Date, and Time of dresses. We hope our country friends | Service of every Senator, from every State. will attend in a body, and our town It has the Coat of Arms of every State, No other undertaking has had more friends illuminate their houses. Let with the leading events in its history; with the area, population, &c. It gives a complete exposition of the National Bank system, the Revenue Laws, the Smithsopian Institute, United States Wars, &c. It Lost-One Dollar Reward.-On treats of every subject in any way connects Monday last, the 2d inst., between Kra- ed with the legislative, judicial, and excemer's Jewelry store and Hannon's hotel, a utive departments of the Federal Governpair of Silver Spectacles and case. Very ment. From it the tax-payer learns forvaluable to the owner as a family relic. Any | what and to whom his money is paid; how person finding the same, will receive the the money is raised and for what expended

zens, and the restrictions placed upon Rulers. It tells of the office, the o holder, and his duties, the citizen s ence a very complete Historical tional Career. As a book of re!

unsurpassed by any work of its: Miss Della P. Byron, will c. vicinity for subscribers, and a can be, obtained only in this w body will doubtless avail then the present chance to secure a use

CURE FOR IN-GROWING NAI is stated that cautorination by ho is an immediate cure for in-growin Put a small piece of tallow in a spo heat it over a lamp until it becom hot, and drop two or three drops h the nail and granulations. The almost magical. Pain and tender at once_relieved, and-in-a-few-da granulations all -go,-leaving-the-d parts dry, so as to admit of being away without any inconvenience

tallow is properly heated .- Exchang

A fine head of hair is such an indis sable adjunct to beauty that no one prizes good looks should neglect t its growth, restore its color or preve falling off. Ring's Vegetable Am is one of the most off ectual articles fo purpose we have ever seen, besides one of the most delightful heir dres and beautifiers, extant. It is free f the sticky and gummy properties of m other dressings, and being delightfu perfumed recommends itself to every la or gentleman using fine toilet articles.