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THE recess of Congress has been still further extended. No session was held on the 10th inst., and none will be held until the regular day for meeting in December. The results of the Presidential election on Tuesday week are believed to provide amply against either Presidential usurpation or rebel

THE country will be gratified to learn that Gen. Reynolds, the Military Commander whose inefficiency is responsible in some degree for the reign of terror which has prevailed in Texas, has been superseded by Gen. Canby, who now goes to that district with full discretionary powers, under the reconstruction acts. The work of the 3d already bears fruit.

An affair similar to the " Memphis piracy" has occurred in Florida. Two. thousand stand of State arms were taken from a railroad train, in which they were being conveyed to Tallahasse, and scattered along the road for several miles. What the Ku-Klux mean by these freaks of villainous mischief is not at all clear. Very probably the news of Grant's election has not yet penetrated the Florida jungles.

THE English Liberals, who during the war sympathized with our cause as the common cause of Humanity and Liberty, and denounced men like Laird promises of position on the county and Roebuck and the Tories in geneticket in years to come, with the blandral for their support of one of the most ishing inducement of the full enjoyodious systems of oppression, are natment and fruition of the emoluurally shocked at the intimacy which ments thereof. Against all these odds has sprung up between these inveterdid we enter the campaign, and how ate enemies of free America and the glorious a result have we accomplished! present Embassador of the U. States At the October election we reduced in England. It is certainly a remar- the Copperhead majority from seven kable position for the Embassador of a hundred and eighty last year to six great country to have the enemies of hundred and seven. Inspirited by our his own country for friends, and the success we again went to worky and friends of his country for opponents. the result is, that, upon the largest vote ever polled in the county, we re-

THE next United States Senate will be almost entirely Republican, the four strongest and ablest Democrats in that body, Messrs, Hendricks, of Indiana. Buckslew, of Ponneylvania, Doolittle, of Wisconsin, and Dixon, of Connecticut, having leave of absence at the hands of the people. In addition to these, Patterson, of Tennessee, gives place to Gov. Brownlow. On the other hand the Democrats have two accessions in the place of Republicans-Thurman, of Ohio, and Casserly, of California. The next Senate will therefore stand 59 Republicans to 9 Democrats and Conservatives. The old Federal party, in its darkest eclipse, was never so weak as is modern Democracy

A COMPARISON of the monthly pub lic debt exhibit, published recently, shows an increase in the debt hearing coin interest of \$7,423,650. The debt \$11,156,930. The three-year sevenmonth to the extent of \$381,000; the matured debt has decreased \$2.686.-520; the debt bearing no interest has decreased \$39.189. Bonds issued to the Pacific Railroad Company since the 1st of October have increased \$2.560,000. The coin in the Treasury has increased \$6,516,13S; the currency has decreased \$2,900,961, and the total debt, less cash in the Treasury, has decreased \$7.514.166 13.

How Grant Received the News. A special despatch to the Philadel-

phia Morning Post, dated Galena, Ill. fullness of time that Cumberland coun-November 4th, says: The room in which Gen. Grant sat last evening was the corrupt and degenerate Democracy. crowded with Congressmen, judges, town and county politicians, army of ficers, and reporters, all apparently more eager than the man on whose acspeech to the citizens of South Bend, count they were gathered, while they Indiana, on Tuesday night the 3d inst., compared the returns and lingered to in which he said : "The sorely-tried receives more. A despatch arrived Union men of the South, subjected to from Petroleum V. Nasby, who foroutrage, to insult, and to murderous warded his resignation as Postmaster, assaults, had felt that their only hope and announced that he had gone into of protection was in this commanding the grocery business. After this the decision of the people. This victory torrent of news and congratulation was meant peace for every man in every incessant, interrupted only by the comsection. It meant defence for the dements of the little party. More than fenceless, and strength for the weak. the requisite number of electoral votes The on-looking world understand by was now secure, and by degrees the this decision that lovalty was to be tri citizens dropped away, and a little after midnight the President elect of the unrepentant traitors would understand United States retired from the scene that the sacrifices made to crush the spirit of treason, and the blood shed by of his latest triumph as modestly as he had left the little house at Appomatover 300,000 martyred soldiers, were tox, where four years ago he received not to be in vain. The party which the previous surrender of the enemies had been thus overwhelmed by an inof his country. dignant people would need new leaders

. Immense Frauds in New York. The Democrats have carried the State of New York through frauds in the city, which are so immense and so gross that they will be likely in a measure to work their own cure, by causing the election thereby carried to be set aside by competent authority. There is no doubt that at least 15 000 fraudulent votes were given in the city. and fortunately a large portion of the frauds were so bungingly executed that they are easily detected. In that State there is a registry law which re quires the name of every voter to be registered before the day of election, and no man can vote unless his pame is on the list. Now the following is a specimen of the operations: The Twenty-first district of the Eighteenth Ward returns a majority of 440 for Hoffman in a vote of 500, the total

registry of the district being 332; and

districts in the city in which similar

wise he proved to have been given.

ter to the bottom.

CARLISLE, PA.

Well Done, Republicans of Cum-The proud political position occupied The average Democratic majority in at the present time by our good old this county for the past seven years Commonwealth, must be gratifying to glorious victory. The Loyal men have members. Deducting therefrom 17 practical demonstration of their relucbeen nearly eight hundred. The first the feelings of every true-hearted Pennbreak that we made on that average sylvanian; and this feeling of pride was in the campaign of 1866, when must be enhanced when he reflects that Governor Geary succeeded in reducing this position is destined to be a perma-Hiester Clymer's majority to five hunnent one. The great victory of the 3d dred and thirty-seven. Last year the inst. has convinced every one that the of the Government. The oblivion to Democracy again rallied and brought supremacy of the so-called Democratic which they have been consigned in up their majority for Judge Sharswood party is for ever at an end, and that destined to be perpetual. to seven hundred and eighty. When if it again enters the field as a polithis campaign opened, it is true, we had tical organization, it must do so as a the prestige of the name of a great new party, under new men, and with Soldier as our candidate for the Presnew principles. idency and of the name of a great Statesman as our candidate for the Vice

During-the-many-years-the Democracy controled the political destinies of Presidency, while their candidates were the State, but little was done by them offensive to a goodly number of the either to promote its interests, or susmembers of their party. But, on the tain its honor. They cared more for other hand, they had the weightier Southern interests than they did for advantage of having enlisted in their those of our own State; and whilst ranks every man whose political faith cotton was made king, our manufacwas founded either upon prejudice tures were by them left to languish or against the negro, or upon sympathy with the "Lost Cause." These two disoe to secure for themselves and their graceful feelings were the main-spring friends the petty offices in the disposal of their canvass. And still further, had of the National Executive, and to sethey the additional advantage of havcure these, they bowed down in abject ing the whole of the county patronsubmission to the haughty lordlings of age in their hands, and most unscrupthe South. This subserviency was reulously did they use it. From the warded by bestowing upon the leaders smirk of the Clerk in the Commissionof the party occasional sops of patroners' office, to the greenbacks of the itinage, and by calling Pennsylvania the erant candidate for Congress-allsaddle-horse" of the party. The everything-was used by them. In-South secured the real power, fook to deed, we even heard of one man who itself all the highest honors, and gave voted the Democratic ticket simply full protection to their own great interbecause the Commissioners' office to ests. In so humiliating a position was him is so pleasant a place to loaf during our State placed under Democratic the long winter evenings in the full enrule, that a shrewd politician of that joyment of the glare of gas-light, at day called her "a blind giant, staggerthe expense of the county. In addiing under the blows dealt her by her tion to these influences, were used friends."

Our Own State.

But, thank Heaven! this state o things is now at an end. The sway of the Biglers, the Blacks, the Jones, the Wallaces, and politicians of that stamp, is now at an end, and let us hone we may never again experience anything so corrupt and humiliating. The people of the Commonwealth, who bore with them so long and so patiently, have repudiated and discarded them forever. Our State has now taken its proper rank among the sisterhood of States: and in the hands of competent and honest rulers, its affairs will, as they have been for the last few years, to four hundred and twenty-three. The be administered justly and economical total vote in November reaching 8,765. ly; its interests fostered and protected, while that of October, the largest vote and its people rendered prosperous at ever cast up to that time, was but home and respected by their neighbors.

8,667, showing an increase in Novem-S.N A B. K. W. ber of ninety-six. The Republican Gov. Geary Declines to be a Candi vote increased one hundred and forty,

duced their majority, on the 3d inst.,

Speech of Mr. Colfax.

Vice President Colfax delivered

their Presidential ticket."

popular vote, of at least ten thousand.

fortv-four.

dale for the U. States Senate. and the Democratic vote fell short The Eric Republican, perhaps the most influential paper in the Republi-Surely this is a result over which can stronghold of Erie, a few days public questions of the day but shares the Republicans of this county have since urged the election of Gov. Geary great reason to rejoice, and one by to be United States Senate at the which they should greatly profit. We ensuing term of our Legislature. To have broken in upon them and we this the Governor replied as follows:

should follow up our advantage. Now Pennsylvania Executive Chamber, when the heat of the conflict is over, and party animosities have almost on- To the Editor of the Eric Republican.

tirely subsided, is the time to reason tirely subsided, is the time to reason with honest Democrats and endeavor october 30th, in the leader, under the persuade them to leave their old organization, and unite with the great the connection with the names of several the connection with the connection with the connection wi bearing currency interest has decreased Union party which has so late achieve honorable gentlemen, my name as a caned the greatest political victory in the Senator. I beg leave to return my sincere history of our country. Men will now thanks for the ardent, and, I may say, that to argument rand permetted to me. But in the spirit of frankness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permission to use me as a candidate for re-election to the office of Governor, I cannot permit the farther our friends but make and keep up a confriends but make and keep up a price connect offert we will be able to the country of the ardent, and, I may say, that the first the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits to say, that, having already given my friends permits the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permit the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permit the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits the farther ness I desire to say, that, having already given my friends permits to say, that, having already given my friends permits to say, that, having already given my friends permits to say, that, having already say, the say of the say

quiet, carnest effort, we will be able to Yours very truly JOHN W. GFARY. carry this county-long before the next Presidential election. Surely to accomplish such a result is worth working for, his many claims upon the Republicans and surely our recent successes should encourage us to make the effort. Let of this State not only for a renomination but also for a triumphant re-eleceach one, then, vie with the other in tion. When Andrew Johnson aposthe great and good work It is in the ty must be resound from the control of the desertion of many of our oldest and most trusted leaders in 1866, John W. Geary seized our standard in this State and carried it through paigns known in our history to a grand and glorious victory. In the Guber efficient and faithful officer, and is hands of the Great Party which has so lately elevated to the Chief Magistracy of the Nation his brothersoldier. U. S. Grant. We believe there will be no serious opposition to his renomination. Of his ability to carry our standard again to victory and that the wisest disposition of curthere can be no doubt, and, surely, his most excellent Administration enumphant South as well as North; and titles him to be the choice of every fair-minded patriot- in the State.

Pennsylvania Deutch.

York, November 6th, 1868 Herren Rheem & Dunbar, Editors vo. and new principles before they could der Carlisle Herald .- Now my frinde attempt another campaign, and they will ich wider amol shriva, because die would not be likely again to employ leekshun is so good gonga, un mer hen Wade Hampton to write their platınserer grossa General Gränt President form, or Vallandigham to nominate moch. Ihr solla now amol die Demokrata sehna, was se for oga macha, un wie se sich excusa. Dehna morva hot THE States of Georgia, Alabama mer a Demokrat g'sagt, doss die Demoand Louisiana, have given Democratic krata den Seymour kar netg'wollt hen, majorities; but the circumstances unun dos se sich g'frad hova uf'm Grant der which their elections have ceen sina eleckshun, because Grant wors the happy homes that have done the held were of such a nature that it was Timmer a Demokrat g'wesa un deht virtually impracticable, if not impossil nix geva for die Republicans. Now, ble, for a larger proportion of their citiguk a mol was'n humbug. Dos mind day will break in the sunlight. We zens to vote. For that reason it is not mich on delina fox wie or de grapes are victorious in the crowning strugimprobable that the elections in those hot fressa wolla; un wie er net on de gle. We have gained the whole fight, States will be set aside by Congress, wand hot nuff springa kenna, un hot and have only to distribute our vicder grapes net runner kenna rissa, do tory in the most advantageous manner. and the representatives recently elected hot er zu dehna grapes g'sagt se worra That will be done so that those who are by them to Congress, and the Senators sour, un er wolla se net hova. Now defeated will share larger prosperity that may be chosen by the Legislatures. mina frinde, doss is yust de sama weg than if they had won. mit de Demokrata, because se hena

Ihrer Frind.

ADAM KOHLMEIER.

just elected, will be rejected. New York .- The Republicans have der Seymour net elekta kenna, un now fully thirty majority in the New York saga se, se hena ihn net g'wollt, un se there were no less than twenty-two Legislature, on joint ballot, thus securglicha der Grant bessar, because er is ing the United States Senator, vice a Demokrat, un was a Demokrat palpable frauds were committed by Morgn, whose term expires in March c'wesa, al sina leheszeit. Now herren the election officers; besides many The place will probably be given to Rheem & Dunbar, is doss net spossig, thousand illegal votes that can other. Mr. Griswold, unless a successful contest be made in his behalf for the Govdie Demokrata sin yust wie a fox .--The Republicans are determined to ernor's office, to which he has just been "Hurrah for Grant." contest the election and probe the mat chosen by an honest majority on the

Our Great Victory!

From every quarter come the glad sounds of rejoicing over our great and the Union is saved, and the people ginia, Texas and Mississippi, the numeverywhere rejoice. No more will the spoilers grasp the reins of power, and are not likely to remain unfilled, when no longer shall they waste the revenues

The battle has been fought and won The policy of the nation and the spirit of its Constitution have been carried forward more than a stage by the result of the election. Whatever profit has been wrenched from the last eight years of war and turmoil, whatever strength has been given to our nationality, whatever freedom-to-our people; whatever honor to our flag, whatever certainty to the instant, whatever confidence to the morrow-all of this has been enlarged and made permanent. perish. Their great object seemed to And all of those dangers that threatened us now and hereafter—slavery rebellion, repudiation, with their prolific offspring-are, at least, temporarily avoided. It will be the crime of mother day and another generation if iese monsters ever assail us afresh. We have worked hard to secure this esult. We have conscientiously be

> ieved the imminence of danger if the Democrats were allowed to gain power, and we have said so and given the reason for our belief. We have believ ed and still believe that, while the Republicans are mortal, and so, fallible and while their creed is not perfect, the party is inspired by patriotic purooses, and the policy approved is as near perfect as may be, and is infinitely superior to any other, and will accomplish all that is necessary. The people have believed so. Once more their verdict attests the correctness of the principles on which our government is founded. Once more their wisdom in dorses Republican institutions as an example to the world.

The campaign that is now so happily closed has been more comprehensive. and more hotly contested than almost any other that has gone before. It pronounced a formal verdict upon the less than a two-thirds Republican maconduct and policy of the Republican jority. party in its defence of the Union, and hose supplemental measures that were designed to complete that action. It ronounced also upon the conduct of the Comperheads then and since, and upon the promises they have made in order to secure power afresh. The reconstruction measures and the management of the debt were perhaps principal among the topics submitted. But no one of the clustering and momentous in the verdict. This will be acknowlbefore the election. We take the verdict, therefore, as another full indorsement of what the Republican party has done-as another declaration that the consciencious nursuit of the right

the people will stand by those who are true to themselves and the right. There is reason for more than mere partisan exultation in this. We rejoice Johnsons to curb, no more mischevious hat the party has been sustained . for we have believed, and still sincerely believe what we have so often said, that the peace and prosperity of the the greatest good of the greatest numcountry were dependent upon Republer, and with no possibility that any lican victory now. At other periods factious opposition may be waged suca change of Administration may be endured with but little temporary in- either branch. Should all the Southjury and perhaps no great abiding loss. ern members yet to come in be found The Governor is right-in this mat- But to-day it was all-essential that arrayed against President Grant's ad ter, and by his action but strengthens what had been begun should be com- ministration, even that need not be very pleted, and that the closing touches much deplored. That stamp of opposhould be given by those who planned sition will only birengthen the great the work and had executed so much, cause of the Union in all the loya and that they should be given without States. All that shall be left of De tatized and our prospect by reason of fear or retrenchment. This is the con- mocracy will very properly march unclusion of the election, and so fixes our national policy for the ensuing Presidential term. And this merges partisan rebel States. With an already secured majority of fifty in a full House, and in national exultation. Now we know one of the bitterest and hottest cam- that the disorders budding through the with four-fifths of the Senate to uphold South will stop where and as they are. Now we know that the dangerous natorial chair he has proven a most schemes devised in the North have come to naught. Now we know that truly worthy of renomination at the freedom in all its force, and liberty in its broadest significance, are to be counted as sure. Now we know that an American policy is to control American affairs, and that the development of our own resources and industries for our own benefit is no longer in doubt,

rent affairs will be made, concurrent with a line of policy that looks to upbuilding our interests of all sorts upon a wider and firmer basis. There is share in the reasons for joy that are stretched as wide as our farthest limits:

include both the less and greater, and color the future to its latest syllable. There is food for many devout Thanksgivings in the news we lay beand prairies, along the golden backbone of the continent; wherever ships are built and commerce is conducted: in. every school-house and on every farm; in all shops and counting-houses; in church, and court, and camp, and in work; the joy that we feel will be felt. and those doubts that darkened yester-

THE New York Express waxes facetious over the rush which thi old geance against the "naygurs." It soldiers, it is imagined, are about to make for office, and has heard that an are no longer likely to be theatres for ocracy is inconssitent:

The Next Congress. The full House, all the thirty-seve States being represented, comprises 243 hensions that they will attempt any triumphed over traitors and factionists; for the unreconstructed States of Vir- tance to accept the present situation

> the new Congress meets in December, 1869. The present House stands 170 Republicans to 57 Democrats. Elections for the XLIst Congress are combut since prudence and wisdom plete in all the States except Florida, Alabama; New Hampshire and Connecticut. Of the 211 new members thus far chosen, 137 are Republicans, and 74 Democrats hold certificates. Of our midst than heretofore the latter, four, viz: Dickenson (IXth Ohio,) Voorhees, (VIth Indiana,) Moffat and Reading, (IIId and Vth Pennsylvania) will fail to secure their claims." contested as they will be. And at least two of the Louisiana delegation, humiliation and degradation bring us from the districts comprehending the no relief, we feel no interest in the R city and vicinity of New Orleans, will public; and while we have heretofor be rejected, the House being likely to declare their claims void, and that no have brought upon us all our wees, we election had been held lawfully there- | can only say to our friends, despis in. Indeed, it is not improbable that a still larger part, if not the whole, of and visit a just and merited retribution the Louisiana delegation, may be denied admission for the same good cause. President. We are at his mercy: Bu Estimating, however, that but the two of the bond-holders and the snobs are rejected, and that the four seats fraudulently claimed from this State, Obsa and Indiana are rejected, and the North expect to roll in luxury and maintain their wealth by oppression and tyranny, they will be sadly mis Ohio and Indiana, are given, in accor-

be chosen, as follows, viz: New Hamp- the uprising of a people who, once free shire, 3; Connecticut, 4; Florida, 1; can never be slaves. Alabama, 6; Louisiana, 2; Virginia, 8; HOW FRANK BLAIR HEARD THE Texas, 4, and Mississippi, 5. Of these, the Republicans may safely count upon five, from the first three States, as at present, conceding to the Opposition should there be any opposition—three from Connecticut and the entire delegations from all the late rebel States except Florida. The new House would upon him, the terrible rout they had thus stand 146 Republicans to 96 experienced no doubt deterring them Democrats, when all the States are in; from confronting their nominee. After and 146 Republicans to 79 Democrats, leaving out Virginia, Texas and Mississippi-which would be, in either event.

But it is far from certain that the entire delegations from Alabama and Louisiana will be rebel, or that the three unreconstructed States will send members exclusively of that stripe. Excluding the latter States, we need to gain but four members to secure two-thirds. One of these ought to come from Connecticut, and if the other three are not furnished by Alabama and Louisiana, we underrate the just influence of Tuesday's work. We are not so sanguine of electing the twoedged by all: was conceded by all thirds of the members from the three States still out which would be remajority.

So much for the results of the elections, in their relation to the popular commends itself to a majority, and that branch of Congress. But the preservation of a two-thirds majority therein is no longer to be a point of absolute importance. We shall have no more and the new Congress will act harmo niously together, their single purpose, cessfully by so hopeless a minority in der that flag; no longer national bu sectional, and therefore justly remitted to its more congenial future in the still the new Administration, the country enters upon a renewed and prosperou repose.

The following briefarticle, from the Pittsburgh Gazette, contains mor truth than poetry, and is exactly to Grant's maj. 29,024

The bitter experience of the war has wrought little apparent change in the political principles and sentiments of the white portion of the population of the Southern States. The States that went into Rebellion

were under Democratic control If they had been under other management they would have remained in the Union and obedient to the laws.

The white inhabitants of those

States are asstrongly Democratic now not a national interest so great, nor an as when they plunged the nation into undertaking so petty, that it does not civil war; and because Democratic, are just as hostile to the government this day as they were in 1860. That this Democratic element constitutes a majority of the Southern' people, we do not believe; but by innumberable murders and lesser lences, systematically committed be-

fore the elections, they effectually infore our readers. From the great lakes timidated many of their loyal neighbors, both white and black. But for the election of GRANT and COLFAX no prominent loyalist would those. States. Whatever protection they now enjoy they owe cision made at the ballot-boxes. That decision, with all that it implies, must be enforced, and through its enforcement alone will be found the way to Peace, Order and Fraternity.

THERE are serious apprehensions, that the increasing excitement against the American residents, in Hayti, may result in ontrages upon their individual and National rights, requiring the naval and perhaps the military intervention of this Government for their ent to the adherents of the late Gen. BLAIR an excellent opportunity for

"honorable discharge is already worth the safe exemplification of Democratic Rheem & Dunbar, is doss net spossig, a fabulous amount of money." Let principles, a wide field invitingly pre-nix as humbug, un wie ich g'sagt hen, us rejoice that it is honorable dis sents in Cuba, where, unless speedily charges, and those from the Union southern rebels have been long familiarmy only, that are so valuable. It is with, the abolition of African slavmight have been different. But Dem- ery is among the earliest possible overacy is inconssipent: ington.

SOUTHERN REBELS will bluster, for while, but we have no serious appre We annex a collection of gems, from ber will be 226. But these vacancies the Memphis Avalanche, of November

4th. to illustrate their first agonies: "We now say our friends must take care of themselves. Heretofore we have advised our friends to be cool and wise-to discard anger and passion made no impression, we only ask our friends to take care of themselves We can only say that, for the future the Avalanche will be more hitter and proscriptive upon the carpet-bagger i they have forced us to become Sam sons, to pull down the pillars of the Republic. The vote of the North yesterday, branded us as outlaws. Be

tso.
"Since prudence and submission to counseled prudence and restrained the hand of violence towards those who the Government that oppresses you upon the thieves and carpet bagger who have made us slaves. Granttaken, for the tone and acts of the dance with the majority of the honest votes, to the Republican claimants, and the result of all the elections to date will stand 141—Republicans and that history is repeating itself, and that it will bankrupt the Government to suppress the heaving emotions and

> NEWS .- Frank P. Blair, the defeated Vice-Presidential candidate of the Democracy, arrived in Chicago at an early hour Wednesday morning, and stopped at the Tremont House .-Scarcely a member of his party called reading the morning papers, Frank remarked that he had been beaten like -l, and that was the only way to be beaten. Some of his Republican friends mentioned "Salt River;" to which Frank replied, that Salt River was not large enough; he was "going to Salt Lake." He left in that direction, via the Union Pacific Railro at two o'clock P. M., and has not been heard of since. It is to be hoped he may arrive safe, espouse the cause of Brigham Young, and perhaps he may succeed to a position among the Mor-

Official Majority in Pennsiva-nia for President.

We give below the official majorities of every county in the State except quisite for retaining this two-thirds two or three, and these are said to be correctly reported. It will be seen that our majority has increased from 9,677 in Gotober to over 29,000 in No vember. Glorious old Pennsylvania

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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Thanksgiving Proclamation

BY JOHN W. GEARY, GOVERNOR. Unto God, our creator, we are indebted or life and all its blessings. It, therefore, occomes us at all times to render unto Him becomes us at all times to render unto Him
the homage of grateful hearts; and in the
performance of our sacred duties, to sat
apart special, periods to "enter into His
gates with thanksgiving and into His
courts with praise." For this purpose,
and in accordance with an established
custom, I have designated THURSDAY,
the 26th day of November next; and I.
recommend that the people of this commonwealth on that day refrain from their
sual avocations and pursuits, and assemwealth on that day refrain from their usual avocations and pursuits, and assemble at their chosen places of worship, to "praise the name of God and magnify Him with thanksgiving;" devoutly to seknowledge their dependence, and to lay upon his alters the cheerful offerings of grateful hearts.

Let us thank Him with Christian humility for health and prosperity; abundant harvests; the protection of commerce, and advancement of scientific, mechanical and manufacturing interests; our-progress

and manufacturing interests; our progress, n education, morality, virtue and social order; the increase of our material wealth exemption from pestilence and contagious war; for having blessed us as a people and a nation, and 4pened before us the bright-est prespects for the future; and for all other blessings; both temporal and spiri-

ual.
With sure reliance upon Divine favor, 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 we may remember with gratitude our civil and religious liberties and political rights may remember with gratitude our country's brave defendere, and cherish with sympathy their widows and orphan children; and that, our paths through life may be directed, by the example and instructions of the Redeemer, who died that we might onjoy all the blessings which structions of the Redeemer, who died that we might enjoy all the blessings which temporally flow therefrom, and eiternal life in the world to come.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this 26th [L.s.] day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and city given and the Commonwealth the

sixty eight, and of the Commonwealth the ninety third.

JOHN W. GEARX. By the Governor: F. Jordan, Sect'y of the Commonwealth. President GRANT is now in WashOfficial Vote of Cumberland County

GRANT and SEYMOUR, November, 1868, compared with the official vote for Hartranft and Boyle, October 1868, with a comparison of the respective majorities.

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| e e | DISTRICTS. | Grant and Colfax, Nov 1868 | Seymour and Blair, Nov. '68 | Majorities' for Grant&Colfax | Maj. for Sey- mour & Blair | Jno. F. Hart ranft, Oct. 768 | Chas. E. Boyle October 1868 | Majorities for Hartranft. | Majorities for Boyle. | Rep. gains for Nov. over Oct. | Dem. gains for Nov. over Oct. |
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From the above table we ascertain the following facts: The total November vote exceeds that of October by ninty-six votes: The total November vote being 8765 Difference in favor of November being The total Democratic vote in October was..... " - - " " November " 4594 Democratic loss in November..... 44 The total Republican vote in November was...... 4171

Town and County Matters.

Great Republican Rejoicing " Illumino."

--- TO PHILO DOZ. Slowly, beautifully, the day sinks to rest With the varying light the horizon's drest Inred, white and blue.

A thousand wild rockets mount to the skies Engerly watched by ten thousand eyes From forms with hearts as true.

They burst; a million fire balls there
Lingering, hang on the viewless air,

Descend, and disappear.

From the tower of pine the wild flames afar Flash through the night like a burning star,
"Tis liberty's shrine.

To-night, o'er the land, these beacon fires burn, Bidding the Wanderer yet return, And swear by his country to stand.

See yo those bright forms hovering o'er
Heroes who died in the recent war? Spirits of liberty ! they !

them invoke the blessing of Heaven That peace may unite our country late riven In friendship and love. God grant to-night o're these embers decay That all hearts may unite, all fouds pass away

Prosperity and happiness more than o're before Will bring peace and plonty to every man's door With our motte of "MANY IN ONE." which have filled the hearts of our loya citizens at the certain salvation of the Republic through the triumphant election. of Grant and Colfax found expression of Saturday evening last in a grand Jubilee The programme consisted first of a parade of the "Boys in Blue?" under command of Col. Joun Lee. The line was formed a the National Hotel and was composed of large number of loyal soldiers, equipped in very showy and handsome caps and capes of blue. The Carlisle brass band headed the procession and enlivered the march with good music. The "Boys were provided with rockets' and Roma candles, and through their agency the line of march was beautifully illuminated. At the conclusion of the parade an im mense crowd gathered in front of the Court House to bear the speakers. - Gens LEM'L TODD and A. B. SHARPE and W F. SADLER and JAMES A. DUNBAR, Esqs. were severally called upon and delivered carnest and manly addresses, putting into words the feeling of all present that the uccess of the Republican party assured unity, peace and prosperity all over this Nation. That already the unmistakable evidences of an era of good feeling and

National progress are apparent and that he near future gives promise of reduced axation, return to specie payment, reamption of all kinds of industry and igher and purer National life. In this onnexion 'we desire to call attention to the action of our County Commissioners n refusing the use of the Court House for he purpose of holding this meeting. It will andmitted that the Republicans of Cumberland County in point of numbers con stitute a very formidable minority; while as tax-payers, it cannot be disputed that they contribute by far the largest portion of the funds collected for County purposes In view of these facts, and the additional one that on occasions when the Democracy won a political "victory, the entire building was freely accorded to them for a precisely similar purpose, the action of the board of Commissioners can bear no other construction than that of the smalleneral loading room for the petty copperlead politicians of our Borough, and that he proceedings there are such as would lisgrace any respectable bar-room, this ngenerous refusal to grant the use of the Dourt room, for one evening, for a perfectly proper and legitimate purpose to a political party which has just achieved an erwhelming victory in State and Na ion, deserves the unqualified denunciation of every respectable citizen. be his colitical complexion what it may. The festivities of the evening were com leted by a splendid display of fireworks

BAIRD, and a rousing bonfire, whose lurid ames licked the clouds and danced in ovful hilarity over the joyous occasion. To Sportsmen.—Gunners should

member that a law was passed last winer by the Legislature inflicting a fine of \$25 for shooting or killing insectiverous birds at any season of the year. This law ished. Immense damage has been caused

November term of our Court. S. M. Hoover, vs. Borough of Carlisle. viewers for laying out College street. Defendant's attorney confesses judgment for \$1250, and costs. Com. rs. Philip D. Stoner. Forgery,

uttering forged check. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to imprisonment in Eastern Penitentiary for one year. Com. vs. Ann Cooper and Mary Green.

Battery. Verdict guilty. Not sentenced. Com. vs. Richard C. Johnson. Larceny. Verdict not guilty. Defendant dis-

charged. Com. vs. Margaret Ingram. Assault and Battery. Defendant pleads guilty, Com. vs.. Christian Kindler.

iquor to minors, selling liquor to intoxicated persons, selling liquor on Sunday. imprisonment in County jail for ten, only permitted him to pay for a police Sabbath School. Verdict guilty, Sentenced to pay fine of \$10 and costs of

vithout-license. Pleads guilty. Sen-

Com. vs. Ira Day and others. sance. Sept. 10, 1868. By consent this case continued, and the parties and their unsel agree that the costs in this case shall abide the result of the action of trespass quare clausum fregit No. 247, lug. Term, 1868. If plaintiffs recover that case then judgment shall be entered for costs against defendants in this case, and if the verdict and judgmentshall for defendants in that case, then udgment shall be entered against proseoutors for costs in this case.

Com. vs. Gearing. Larcony. The deendant in this case was charged with the arceny of valuable goods from his emloyer, Thomas Conlyn. .Case settled. defendant paying \$400 and costs of prose-

THE POLICE AND THE SOLDIERS: -In an article some time since, we greaty deprecated the practice adopted by our Police force of arresting all soldiers who were found upon our streets without passes. In doing so, our only endeavor was privileges, which our own citizens enjoy? But, it seems, our meaning has been -grossly-perverted, and -- that a lot of row= dies, who disgrace the uniforms they wear-have concluded, that simply because they are soldiers, they have a right to behave just as they please; either to insult ladies, make attacks on our Public Houses or annoy our citizens by midnight howlings and brawls upon our streets. Unless | Lake ports is a mistaken one. The o this is stopped, we will be obliged to re- ers should keep in mind the fact that call our former friendly words, and call an offset to the anticipated incres upon the Commanding Officer and our profits on account of this movement, Chief Burgess to adopt their former sys- 18 to be taken into consideration tem of keeping down these disorderly suspension of navigation the losses est and meanest partizanship. When we proceedings, which however wrong it may may occur by reason of detention by have been in principle, in practice certice chances of shippers being held al-Commissioners is kept open nightly as a tainly had the excuse and merit of being entirely at the mercy of the reads eminently successful. It seems to us that the decent and respectable soldiers of the Post should take the matter in their own with heavy charges for storage, Insur. hands, and, thus keep up the credit of the and interest. The aggregate of t men who wear the "Blue" upon our stroots. No. . SOUTH MOUNTAIN RAIL ROAD.

Under the management of the Messrs. COLLINS, the South Mountain Rail Road is making rapid progress. Already have some four miles of the road been graded extending from the junction with the Cumberland Valley Railroad, below the inder the direction of Prof. THOMAS Gas House to the head of "Bonnybrook." By the first of January it is expected that the Road will be graded the whole way to Mt. Holly.

WHAT WE BREATHE !- Dr. HIMES. Professor of Natural Science in Dickinson College, has kindly consented to deliver a Lecture on Friday evening, the 20th inst., in Rheem's Hall, upon one of those inter- It is to be located on the Court Hou should be faithfully observed, and those esting and important topics, which are Square, and we urge upon all who he who wantonly violate it should be pun- 'now attracting so much attention in Philadelphia, viz., The Properties of the At- to do so at once. n Cumberland county this season by the mesphere, which he will illustrate by a rayages of caterpillars and worms, which number of beautiful and striking expercan only be prevented hereafter by on, ments.—The proceeds will be devoted to couraging birds to build and breed in our the benefit of the Mission Sunday School All should hear it.—Tickets 25 cts

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- This old avorite of the reading public appears to grow in interest and excellence with each ucceeding number. Its republication of the choicest foreign periodical. literature has won for it a high reputation among literary and scientific men, as nothing sensational appears in its pages. The number for November 7th contains the continuation of " Historical Sketches of the Reign of George II - John Wesley the Reformer;" a capital article. It also contains the commencement of two Novels, "Lattice Lisle" and "Madame Therese," the former from the Cornhill Magazine, and the latter translated for the Living Age. Several other admirable works are in course of publication in the Age. Besides the leading articles, the present number contains a large amount of reading matter of a sterling character, prose and poetry, by the best authors. The Age should be in the hands of every scholar, and indeed all who can appreciate the beauties of the best

foreign literature.
THE LIVING AGE is published every Saturday, at No. 30 Bromfield street, Boston, at \$8 per year. LITTELL & GAY.

DEATH OF A FORMER CITIZEN OF CARLISLE .-- We learn by the Philadelphia Christian Recorder, that Roy. WILLIAM WEBB, well and favorably known in Carlisle, died in Detroit, Michigan, on the 10th of October last, where he had been long engaged in mercantile pursuits. He

was fifty-six years of age. Mr. Webb was born in Fredericksburg, Va., but came to Carlisle at a very early age, where his boyhood and a great part of his manhood were spent, and it was here that he received his education. He was a man of color, but that fact did not prevent him from winning hosts of friends and being respected by his white fellow. citizens. While residing in Carlisle, he learned and carried on the barbering business, during which time he studied for the ministry, and was afterwards licensed to reach the Gospel. He afterwards removed to Pittsburgh, Pa., and subsequently to Detroit. While residing in the latter city he was engaged in promoting many good works tending to benefit his fellow men. particularly those of bis own color, and was distinguished for his liberality, bene olence and Christian philanthrophy:

DUTIES OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS .-From the last number of the Pennsylvania School Journal we clip the follow ing sensible advice on the importance o lirectors visiting the schools:

"The duty of visiting the schools is conidered one of the most important duties that directors have to discharge in the COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The follow- administration of the system. The law ing is a report of the proceedings of the makes the duty imperative, and no person should accept the office of school director unless he is willing to perform it. Whe Appeal from award of damages made by well done, its effect is always to make the schools more efficient. It stimulates the pupils in their studies. It enables directors to ascertain the exact condition of the schools, schoolhouses and school grounds. On the whole, so high a value does the Department set upon the local supervision of the schools that it alway expects to find the schools of district Verdict guilty. Defendants each sen- which are regularly and systematically tenced to imprisonment in County jail visited by boards of directors, according to the provisions of the law, other things Com. vs. Geo. Ottstot. Assault and equal, fifty per cent. better than those of districts iff which the schools are entirely neglected in this respect, and this estimate s made from personal observation made in hundreds of districts."

WE have some where read the state and is sentenced to pay a of fine \$5 and ment of premiums paid out in one year costs of prosecution. Selling It was a suggestive and interesting table There were persons in all classes of life, and from every part of the country. There Defendant pleads guilty, and is sentenced | was the poor man, whose scanty earnings days, to pay a fine of \$20 and costs of five hundred dollars. Well, death came prosecution, and that his license be revoked. to him, and instead of the Almshouse for Com. vs. Wm. Barber. Disturbing his little ones, there was something with which to clothe the babes and send the eldest boy to school. There was the seamstress who had saved enough to inrosecuțion.
Com. vs. Eli Good. Selling liquor sure a thousand dollars for the poor old mother. She dropped into the gravetenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of faded by hard work, we presume, but she left something behind to lighten the dark and declining days of the one she most dearly loved. There was the young business man who took a little portion of hu profits and secured an insurance of \$10,000. The speedy messenger called him in the beginning of his career, but enough was hohind to enable his family to live plainly and comfortably. This table was the record of well-recompensed prudence. No human foresight can avoid business disaster, at times, nor postpone the hour of leath. When we see how easy it is for every man to put away something against a rainy day, we feel that it is almost criminal to neglect it. Especially is this so, when we have a company like the National Life Insurance Company , whose advertisement is elsewhere published. Here is a company with a million of dollars paid up capital. Its directors. are men of national reputation for integrity and honor. It presents every feature of the best insurance companies, together. with new features which we find other campany. Reader, for a little over four cents a day you can insure your wife to secure to them the same rights and and children the payment of a thousand dollars, if you should die in a month Let your days be long or short, you have no right to neglect this precaution.

> THE WESTERN CROPS:-The course pursued by the Western merchants in withholding from the markets of the East the unusually abundant crops of cereal; which are rapidly accumulating at t the rates of freight during the blockade of the lakes and canals, tog items must more than counterbalance which they may sustain by submitting the present ruling prices for breadst in the Eastern markets. We are glad learn that the assistance which the d ers in grain at the West have been ceiving from the banks in that section the country is, by reason of the preva tightness in money matters, being eld, and the result, it is believed. be to compel the holders to forward crops now in store to the sea b markots.

CONTRACT AWARDED .- We und tand that the contract for building Soldiers' Monument, has been award to Mr. RICHARD OWEN, of this pla not contributed to this natriotic prof

Notice.-Rev'd A. H. KRIMER Lancaster City will preach in the R formed Church, on Sabbath next at o'olock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.