

WAYNESBURG:

WEDNE-DAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1866.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

The World has a long article on elections headed "What of the Future 2" of which the subjoined is the gist : These unfortunate elections deprive President Johnson of what ought to have been the chief glory of his administration : the pacification of the country after the late bloody contest. It is idle to ask whether, by greater promptitude in breaking with the Radicals, be might not have averted this mortification .-He must now take the situation as he finds it, and make the best of it. Pow erless during the residue of his term, on all contested questions of domestic polities, his only chance of acquiring prestige is in connection with our foreign re-1 tions. They are less subject to the central of Congress. The steps he is understood to be toking to resuscitate and maintain the Monroe doctrine, will be warmly approved by the country -It would be futile for him to contend longer with the radicals in respect to the South, and he will bost consult the dignity of his office by letting his action cease with his responsibility. Against Congress there was no appeal but to the people; and the passions of the war have not yet sufficiently subsided to permit them to judge with candor. The ratification of the amendment is not a question for him but for the States. He the Senators hold over. The Senate, which they are gulling farmers most may hereafter stand aloof from that subject without any loss of dignity or of consistency. Against the unconstitutional exclusion of Southern States from Congress it was his duty to remonstrate, but having appealed to the people it. vain, why should be sharpen aerimony by further opposition? The elections, tor Harris. by virtually depriving him of his veto, have relieved him from all responsibility for the action of Congress. While, therefore, he holds fast to his oft repeated views, he will serve no good purpose by an animated and aggressive presentation of them. A candid co-operation and a dignified abstinence from pushing ator Wright, a controyery in which he is powerles,

will doubtless think it wise to adopt. The Times reasons in this wise : From the verdict of Tuesday there is no appeal. The judgment rendered by four States a month ago was held up as one likely to be reversed. The argument has been heard, and nine States have disposed of the points in issue finally, and with no chance of rever al. There is no further room for doubt or equivocation; the country indorses the action of Congress; upholds the Constitutional Amendment as the basis of compromise, and explicitly declares the Democratic party unworthy of its confidence.

is the course which President Johnson

Upon the result the Tribune says :-Here, then, is the reply of the loyal and still advancing North to the challenge of the President in syllables as plain as the hand-writing on the wall ; that one hundred and twenty-six radical Congressmen are elected out of a whole representation of one hundred and six'y two. We recapitulate as follows, showing a fatal policy is weighed in the balance and found wanting. Mr. Johnson commit ted his political foes to ruin; the North responds with radical majorities in nineteen States Not an inch of ground has been yielded by the loyal vote, and in yiew of whatever good work may remain to be done, the North is resolved

tional Amendment as the ultimatum of the victorious North to the Southern fixed to the end of President Johnson's secured in both Houses of Congress as they now stand till the 4th of March, 1867. This is the grand, all important lesson of these November elections-a lesson which the administration cannot which the States unrecognized by Con. gress will do well to accept as their only alternative. The extreme radicals, in the pext place, have been emphatically admouished in all these antumnal elections, from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, that their reviutionary schemes of reconstruction are utterly repugnant to the people of the North, and therefore utterly impracticable. We are satisfied with all these results; and especially satlefled as to the wisdom of the course

adopted by this journal from the signifiant verdict of the Maine September election, on the great issue which is to mark the new dispensation of this Resublic by the fulfillment of its manifest

destiny. The Commercial asserts : The question at issue was the policy of reconstruction. and the decision is against the policy of the President and in favor of that of Congress. The people have virtually ratified the Amendment, and they have, virtually said to the South, "Accept these terms and come back to the Union with loval Representatives in Congress." Congress, by admitting the Tennessee members, have shown a willingness to affirm the method of reconstruction. and contract with the people will strengthen them in their conclusion. It has also shown them that there is a feeling in faver of strong guarantees; and if the South shall now turn its back upon the Amendment and sullenly fall back upon what it deems its dignity, there are men in Congress who will be stimulated to enact severer conditions, and so re-open the closing wounds made by the war.

The Evening Post puts it in this light: The Republican party, by these elections, retains power for two years more. Mr. Beecher said very truly that, wisely managed, it might retain power half a h century ; but to achieve that, or even to keep with it during the next two years, it needs to act prudently, to put is ablest statesmen forward, to show that it possesses moderation as well as vigor, and that it knows of other interests in the country besides that one to which all discussion has fixed it bither-

THE STATE LEGISLATURES.

The New-York State Senate, remains unchanged by the elections of Tuesday last ; with the exception of the XXVII, District, where J. hn J. Wicks was electtherefore, stands 26 Republicans to 6 Democrats. The Members of the Assembly elected were 84 Republicans and 44 Democrats; thus giving the Republicans a majority of 60 on joint ballot. This insures the election of a Radical United States Senator to succeed Sena-

In New Jersey, the State Senate contaius 13 Republicans and 8 Democrats; decided Republican majority of 11, digilance to detect them which guarantees the election of a Republican United States Senator to fill with Congress, on neutral questions, the vacancy caused by the death of Sen-

> mously Ridical; the House stands 22 Radicals to 9 Democrats. . .

The Maryland Legislature will be States Sanator to succeed Senator Cress-

Definite returns from the Western States have not yet reached us. Enough. however, is known to determine the political complexion of all the Legislatures in all the States. They are unitober elections unreduced -Tribune.

to maintain its standing army of loyal the ground of the Fortress during the atmosphere may be subjected to some The New York Herald remarks. The tive elemency, in removing all surveils is certainly not known to science any general results of the late elections, from lance on hun, and the guards from his rule for calculating such a metoric phe-Massachusetts to Missouri, are over- rooms on Carroll hall at night. Instruc- nomenon, any more than determining Dest all wool suits from whelmingly in favor of the Constitu- tions to this effect have been sent from the exact return of a hail storm or tor-States rescued from the rebellion. This imprisonment of anything like severity, periods; but there are so few that would great issue of the conditions essential to and paving the way, as it is generally risk their reputation by predicting a the restoration of said States is now presumed, for final parole and release .- meturic shower, that there is no occaterm in the two-thirds Republican vote the day and night, being removed, he tions of the kind. For our own part, Come quickly to Sowans' and get yoursel fort and pleasure, while held a prisoner very remarkable to be seen on the 13th in the Fort, It is said that he has ex- and 14th of November, even approach pressed great gratification at the unction ing a return of meteors of 1833. A. of the Government, and already contem- we cannot say there will not be rain or safely disregard, even it so inclined, and plates the vacating of Carroll hall, and snow on those nights, so we cannot say taking up his residence with Mrs Davis, there will not be meteors. But we have in the appartments assigned her, shortly no belief in the prediction because it is after her arrival here.

A PORTICAL 'Cuss.'-A poet has

THE COLORED REPRESENTATIVE

ROM BOSTON. Mr. Cirarles L. Mitchell, the colored citizen nominated by the Republicans of elected to the next Legislature of Masto hold up their hands in amazement at this result, but we should remind such that this is a 'progressive' age. We wit : to have a black skin than a black record: Minnesota.... 6.60 but where intelligence rules instead of prejudice, the black man will always get a chance. The Boston Journal, in al'uding to Mit bell's nomination says. It is one of the practical results of the poli about 1,000. tical creed which Massachusetts has it may strike some with surprise, it is What says Mr. Johnson? certainly crediable to the district which madethe nomination. Ward Six is the wealthiest ward in the State; it embraces within its limits more literary culture and more liberally educated men than any other Representative District that we know of, and it is, with perhaps the exception of a ward in New Bedford. the only ward in this State which has a arge number of colored veters. The ward is the home of John A. Andrew, and there seems to be a peculiar propriety that the first colored man elected as a Representative, as he undoubtedly will be, should come from a ward which possesses such marked characteristics."

Base Bawk .- The Johnsonites Bawl ing' for 'Bread and Butter.'

SWINDLERS. -The Harrisburg Telegraph says: We learn that well dressed, smooth-tongued seamps are traveling enough to come under Executive patroed to fill the vacancy caused by the rest over the country, having with them a ignation of Canal Commissioner Hoyt, model hav and manure toader, with outrageously. Their mode of operations Chambershung Repository, after carefully is to visit the principal farmers, exhibit inquiring into the expression and affitheir model, sell a right to use it, and intres of the next Legislature, has prelistment, where they pretend to have a most of the members for United States contract for the manufacture of the Senator placing the eight members from implement, receiving in exchange the Allegheny county doubtful. The table farmer's note, which they immediately foots up as follows. Curtin, 39; Camconvert into money, at # discount, and eror, 11; Stevens, 7; Grow, 7; doubtful, clear out It is probable that some of 19. The Union Republican caucus will the Assembly 33 Republicans and 27 the patent-right venders will visit this consist of eighty three Senators and Democrats, giving, on joint ballot, the county, and farmers should exercise due Representatives.

ANTICIPATED METEORIC DISPLAY. For same time past there has been much talk concerning the anticipated Grante, is in tra sport over the election. The Massachusetts Senate is anani- metoric display, announced to take place Hear him : on the 13th or 14th instant It is chumed that it will be a repetition of what occurred on the morning of the 13 h of Maine to Minnesota. Was not the Democratic. The Senate will contain November, thirty-three years ago, al- thunder of Massachusetts terrible to 8 Republicans and 16 Democrats; and though at that time the occurrence was evil-doors? I think it must have caused the Assembly, 21 Republicans and 59 generally regarded as a phenomenon the dry bones in the White House to Democrats, giving the Democrats a ma- without a parallel in history. Persons shake, If the good God does not see jority of 46 on joint ballot. This will of middle age, who witnessed it, state fit to take me to Heaven when I die, I give the State a Democrat for United that the whole atmosphere was filled trust he will send me to Massuchusetts,with a shower of those meteors conmonly seen in autumn evenings, so thick te kill himself, I should go up in a flame as to look like snowfall or flaming flakes, of glory like the prophet.' The theory was advanced soon afterwards that this display was periodical and its return subject to calculation -The subject has been enlarged from time formly Republican. In Ilinois Mr. to time and periods fixed for the recurs and Store-Room in Greensbore, occuothers.

Trumbull will undoubtedly be returned ence of metoric showers, and as these pied by Mr. Birber, located on County to the United States Senate. Wiscon- periods terminated in November, the sin will elect Senator Howe, or will send season of meteers, a considerable disa Radical to succeed him; Kansas will play was observed, but nothing to com- possession given on the 1st of April '67. do likewise in the case of Senator Pom. pare with that of 1833. The theory eroy, and will elect a Radical to fill the has been revived, and newspapers all vacancy caused by the death of Sena. over the country are announcing a grand tor Lane. Missourt will elect a Repub. exhibition of atmospheric fire-works on lican to succeed the Hon. B. Gratz the nights of the 13th and 14th of this Brown; who declines a re-election. Thus month. We notice one writer, howevthe gain in New Jersey will balance the er, who pats no faith in the prediction loss in Maryland, and leave the gain of He says : It any of our readers should four Senators in the September and Oc- sic up and take cold, and see no mete. ors, we take this occasion to tell them Has just returned from the East with a large that they cannot blame us for it; for we The parole granted Jeff. Davis some do not believe there is any means of months ago, giving him the privilege of making any calculation of the kind. The day has been extended, through Exeen- very general periodic divisions, but there Washington to General Burton, com- nado It is sarprising that any men of mandant of the Fort, thus relieving his of science should attempt to fix such All the guards over him, both during sion for any one to be misled by predicnow enjoys every possible means of com- we do not believe there will be anything

> not sustained by sei nee. LOOK OUT FOR THEM -Counterfeit

THE POPULAR VOTE. President Johnson of pealed from Congress to the People. The supporters of Congress assented and agreed to the Sixth Ward, of Boston, has been abide by the result. The October elections resulted in overwholming Repubsachusetts Many persons will be ready hean majorities in the States that voted then. Or the twelve that voted on Tuesday last, ten went the same way, to

On the other side stand rebel-conque ed Maryland with some 5,000 majoru -composed entirely of returned rebel -and always rebel Delaware, with

The verdict is as emphatic as any the been foremost in advocating, and though was ever given by the American people

Hox. Charles L. Mitchell, the color ed man who was on Tuesday, elected to the Massachusetts Legislature, will havthe honor of representing in that body the wealthiest district in the State. I is the home of ex-Governor Andrew and several other distinguished gentlemen Mr. Mitchell is a printer, and served in the army, losing a leg in one of the bat tles before Richmond. There will be two colored men in the Massachusetts I egislature.

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ated for settlen Oct. 24, 1806. - 6t.

Gri. 74, 1810.—61.

GRI ENE COUNTY S. S.
In the Orphans' Court of said County, No. 25, Dec. Term 1805.

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By the Court, J. F. Trufer, Clerk,

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