VOL. I.

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NO. 38

THE LATEST NEWS.

Interesting Dispatches From the North and Our South.

The Points of the Compass are Pretty Well Covered by the Following Condensed Telegrams.

Vance, of North Carolina, is a with his family. He returns to and desart the end of November. The Trans State Fair closed after a oful season, lasting sixteen

1 American Albert S. Marks, of Tenhad suddenly in his room, at the Home Wedne slay morning.

A postol shot fixed as a joke at Chillicothe Mo, caused one of a party of Halloween revell is to die in a few minutes from heart failure, caused by excitement. Thi experiment of sending a message by plays of bievelists from Hartford, Comp. to New York City, a distance of 122 miles, was accomplished in eight hours and twenty-six minutes.

Smars are reported along the Alle glany Mountains from Pennsylvania to Vagina. The earliest snow in years fell at Charlottesville, Va , and four inches at

The Tennessee coal miners who released 200) convicts at work in the Briceville anybody. Sheriff Rutherford has gone to Chattanooga, having been warned to leave by a committee of miners. Governor Buckeman is determined to uphold

The purchase of 8,000 Texas cattle in seventeen train loads cost Dave Rankin, the cattle king of Tarkio, Mo , \$222,000 besides the freight expenses of \$30,000. It has been calculated that the right hand of a good compositor in taking setting up 9,000 ems in eight hours cov ers a distance of 26,000 feet.

About 300 of the old-timers of Atlanta have organized under a constitution and by laws. An old-timer in Atlanta is a man who has lived there since 1850 and stands well in the community.

One of the arguments of Minneapolis against l'aul is that by building an ice palace as an advertisem nt is attracted

meetings, and have decided to raise the Va., March 2nd. price of a shine from a nickel to a dime. At the first meeting Billy Grimes made a motion, which was carried, "dat de boys stick togeder, rain or snow."

Sam Jones, who preached to 6,000 people three times a day in Charlotte last week, was the driver of a public dray in his native town before he b came a preacher. His outfit was a small, rickely, cattling, ramshackle of a wagon and an old or of horse. He was a familiar figure at the railway station, and his most profitable jobs were hauling drummers' trucks to the hotel.

A plague of locusts has been worrying the farmers in the Argentine Republic this fall Late reports state that the lowheat and potato crops in San Geronimo and Santo Tomas. The extent of plantations destroyed covers 60,000

Gen Jackson's old kitchen at the White Heuse is now used as an elevator engine morn. But the old-fashioned ovens are stal there and the niche in the wall remains where the big crane was suspended in the old days of primitive hospitality at the Evecu ive Mansion.

Ex Governor David Meriwether, of Kentucky, recently celebrated his 92d birthday, and from all reports he was the most active man present at the gathering. He was blithe and gay and sat down to dinner equipped with an appetite that would have done credit to a boy.

Some years ago American cotton s ed was planted in Turkestan, and the development has been some hing phenomenal. 4n 1884 sheart 560,000 pounds of cotton were experied, while the product for this year is expected to reach 3,500,000

Position about 123,000,000 pounds. MONTGOMERY, ALA, [Special.]-This

tion in equity for a number of Cherokee ville. Indians asking the partition and the allotment in severality of nearly 14,000,000 acres of land of the Cherokee Indians, is creating quite a stir among the Indians of the civiliz d trib s. It is thought to be the largest 1 nd suit ever instituted in

Ex-President Hayes was in Columbia, fund. Sec's of State Tindal gave them a reception in the evening. Mr. Hayes' talk was merely on the object of his visit, and expressive of the pleasure he was experiencing in seeing that city and the South in general. He said he could not be otherwise than pleased at the cordiality and warmth of h's reception, and he

spoke with much pleasure of the opportunity afforded him of visiting the schools of white and colored people in this State which are aided by the funds he represents. The party went to Orangeburg Thursday and visited Chaffin College MIFLIN. TEMN . [Special.] - Thomas B. Ward, son of Mr J. B and Mrs. J. C. Ward, living thirteen miles east of Jack- bytery dismissing the charges. son, Madison county, while standing on a stump let his gun-slip, the hammer striking the tump and firing, causing is put up properly, but it requires care-Were he was going to rest,

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The statement prepared at the Treasury Department shows that that there was a net increase in circulation during the month of October of \$33,810,125, and a net increase of \$9,182,503 in money in bullion in the

Ranching in Florida.

treasury during the same period.

[From McMillan's Magazine.] Ranching though the least known, is the oldest industry in Florida. For a great number of years cattle raising for the Cuban and West Indian markets has been an occupation of the active Floridian. From Punta Gorda and Punta Rassa, ports of Charlotte harbor, about ten thousand head of cattle are annually exported to Cuba. They are not fattened, serblezzard of the season is re- and, indeed, are only rounded up just North and So th Dakota and before exportation; consequently the beef is wretched stuff, and the \$14 or \$15 paid The reported earthquake in Texas for each of the beeves may be considered quite as much as they are worth. The pasture is poor and the breed still poorer; and, although there is a movement afoot to improve both, there can be little doub House, Nashville, at an eary that as the southern countries are settled herds will diminish in size and the rang of pasturage be greatly restricted. Ranch ing as ranching will gradually die, an dairy farming will reign in its stead.

Military Parade and Drill.

Augusta, Ga., [Special.]-Ten thousand people witnessed the grand military parade and review at the exposition ! In he infantry prize drill the Floyd Rifles, of Macon, were announced as winners; Percy Rifles, of Houston, Ga, second; Oglethorp Infantry, of Augusta, third: Clinch Rifles, of Augusta, fourth. In the calvary drill the team of Richmond Hussars, of Augusta, won the prize. In the individual individual infantry drill C F. Coal Mines Friday night did not huit Walker, of Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural College Cadets, of Middleton, Ga., won the first, and J. W. Vaughn, of the Baldwin Blues, graduate of same ollege, second. Ex-President Haves rrived Friday night and was the guest of the Augusta Exposition. He held a eception at the Exposition Saturday.

Assignments of the Bishops.

CINCINNATI, [Special.]-The board of bishops of the Mcthodist Episcopal type from the frame to the stick while church has made the following, among other assignments of presiding bishops to the annual conferences for the next six months: Bishop Stephen M. Merrill, Atlanta, Ga , January 13th; Anniston, Ala., January 20th; Huntsville, Ala., January 27th, and Columbus, Miss., February 3rd. Bishop William F. Mallalieu, Meridian, Miss., January 6th; New Orleans, January 13th; Little Rock, Ark., January 20th; Van Buren, Ark., January 27th. Bishop William Ninde, Jacksonville, attention to the frigidity of the climate Fla., January 13th; Fernandina, Fla., and checked immigra ion to the North- January 20th; Orangeburg, S. C., Febru-The bootblacks of Atlanta have held two Bishop John M. Waiden, Falls Church,

Found the Tomb of Mother Goose.

[From the Indianapolis Journal.] Madison.-Dr. A. P. Kneil, Professor of Native and Modern Languages in Hanover College, during his trip through the East this summer made a point of looking up everything that he could find son Davis with a view of expressing the from the curse of sin, the delegated powwhich was of historical interest. Among desire that the association be allowed the other places he visited the graveyard of the old South Church, in Boston, and Mrs. Davis said her husband had often while there found an old and battered tombstone with the following legend:

Here lyes ye Bodye of Mary Goose, Wife to Isaac Goose. Died 1690.

Immediately the thought came to the Professor that this might be the tomb of the original Mother Goose, and his subsequent investigations have proved it to be true. Strange, indeed, does it seem that Bostonians could have allowed to fall into o'livion almost the very resting place of their first poetess, the author of "Mother Goose Melodies."

New York Legislature.

nch branch, but the latest received by sociation. he Associated Press indicate that the enate will stand: Republicans 17, 'emocrats 14, Independent Republicans According to same returns the Assemwill stand: Republicans 60, Demorats 66, and Independent Democrats 2.

Hayes in the South.

May REMY. ALA, [Special.]—This was the sixth day of the great Southern f. M. Curry of Richmond arrived here elected Tuesday. Not a man seems to Exposition, and an immense crowd was Tuesday and was joined by ex-President be missed. The Republican candidates Physial Jerry Simpson, os Kansas, was Hayes. They will make a tour of the for county commissioners in the city dis- these pleasant words: the or dot of the day, and among other South for several weeks in the interest of things he said hat if the farmers could the Peabody and Slater school fund. Ex. varying from 7,000 to 14,000. Eckhart, vanish, and also the idea that there must ags he said hat if the farmers could the Peabody and Slater school fund. Exnot get their rights out of old parties President Hayes is an active member of they would take care of themselves. This the Peabody board, and the President of sounded like independence to all Demo- the Slater fund. They will visit Columbia, Augusta, Atlanta, Talladega, Mont MI-KOGER, I. T - The filing of a peti- govery, Memphis, Florence and Nash

Gov. Fleming Toasted.

RALEIGH, N. C., [Special.]-Friday corning Governor Holt tendered Goveror Fleming, of West Virginia, a reception at the executive department. It was handsome affair and large numbers of business men as well as officers attended S. C., Wednesday, together with his son, it. Governor Fleming was never in this R. P. Hayes and Dr. L. M. Curry of state before. He has made pleasant im-Richmond, in the interest of the Peabody pression here. He spoke Faiday and afterwards he and his wife and a party of prominent people dined with Governor Holt at the executive mansion.

> Charges Against Briggs Dismissed A New York special says: The New York Presbytery, which was to try Prof. Chas. A. Briggs, of Union Theological Seminary for heresy, met this morning in the Scotch Presbyterian church, on West 14th street, with a large attendance. Prof. Briggs was present and pleaded his own case. One of the chief charges against him was that he disputed the exemption of the Bible from error. The session ended at six o'clock by the Pres-

Clover makes excellent silage when it his 1 th in time hours. His last words ful handling and heavy weighting, or it is liable to spoil,

How They Executed One of the Com- Several Substitutes For the Submissions of Postmaster-General Wanamaker.

Washington, D. C., [Special.] Among the 2,000 or more reports which the Post Office Department has received thus far from the county seat Postmasters are sixty-one from women Postmasters at county seats. Of these twenty-nine at once undertook the visitation of the fourthclass offices of their counties, five delegated the work to their assistants, and the other twenty-seven corresponded with the department, and promptly be- us something better. We are not wed-

keep them .

An Illinois Postmistress reported that not one of the visited Post Offices was perfect, not even her own. An Idaho Postmistress rode 254 miles

on horseback to make her inspections, and cheerfully spent \$20 in the process. A Kentucky woman went her rounds with horse and buggy, spent \$30, and reported that every Postmaster visited would welcome closer relations with the department. Another in Kentucky travelled over 100 miles and spent \$15 for

horse hire alone. A Louisiana Postmistress reports that she keeps bankrupt willingly in order to to improve the service in her own village.

Offices with a horse and carriage, travelling 291 miles, and a North Carolina woman was so courteously welcomed by all the Postmasters that she promised anoth-

back ride of thirty-five miles. A Vermont woman was not prevented from visiting the offices because it is composed of five islands.

Virginia and California Postmistresses visited every office in their counties. A Pennsylvania woman attacked the tremendous undertaking of visiting 128 offices, many of them among the Alleghany Mountains, and disposed of it. A West Virginia woman wrote that some of her offices were almost impossible to be reached, but she would reach

them just the same. An Alabama Postmistress, regretted that she could not undertake the work. as it was impossible to hire any conveyance in her county, and one in Mississipp asked to be excused, as she was very

MRS, DAVIS IN RICHMOND.

She Consents to Have Her Husband's Remains Interred in Hollywood.

representing the Ladies' Hollywood Memorial Association ca'led on Mrs. Jeffercustody of the remains of Mr. Davis. or famous place of burial and desired a quiet and secluded place for himself. and that his whole family might rest near

She said she had finally decided on Hollywood Cemetery, but had not as yet decided upon the exact spot. She assured the ladies that as soon as her selection was made and the interment had taken place she would then turn over the whole section to Hellywood Memorial Association. Mrs. Davis' son, Joseph, is buried in Hollywood. It is also the place of interment of some eighteen thousand Confederate soldiers. Mrs. Davis expressed her most earnest desire to make Richmond e political complexion of the Legis ature | she can make satisfactory financial ars should Democrats control both rangements she will soon be back to ranches it is admitted that the first thing | spend the rest of her days | The site of one would be redistricting of the State. | the monument to Mr. Davis will be left | Both parties are claiming majorities in | in the hands of the Davis Monument As-

CHICAGO'S ELECTION.

The Republicans Make a Clean Sweep of all the Offices.

CHICAGO. - Complete returns received from every precinct in Cook county show that the entire Republican ticket was Republican candidate for drainage trus- be'a new party in order to raise more tee, received 5,000 more votes than any | corn . other candidate for that office. The only Democrat elected was Lyman F. Coley, ates the mortgages, and your relief lies drainage trustee who comes in as a mi- not in the orga-ization of any political nority representative. It is one of the most sweeping Republican victories ever due to continued dissensions in the Demothe election is that nearly every man endorsed by the American or "know-noth-

Proctor Resigns.

BURLINGTON, VT. - Secretary Proctor arrived here from Washington. Before leaving the national capitol he wrote his resignation as secretary of war and placed it in the hands of the President. No time was stated for the resignation to take effect, but the expectat on is that the President will forma'ly accept it shortly.

Three Children Barned to Death. RALEIGH, N. C . [Special]-News was

received here of a terrible affair near Lumberton Edward Pittman, a well-tonegro, was on his farm with his wife, picking cotton, having left locked in his house three children, the oldest aged seven years. The house caught on fire and burned like tinder. The only remains of the children found were the head and four bones of the oldest one.

Russia has ordered a military survey of

WORK OF WOMEN POSTMASTERS. ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Treasury Bill.

'A Reformer" Dissects These Substitutes, Offered in Response to the Request "Give us Something Better."

[National Economist.]
The Alliance has always said: "If you don't like the sub-treasury plan give gan the required visitations by corres ded to anything. What we want is repondence or by proxy. pondence or by proxy.

One Georgia Postmistress suggested annual visits; another reported that many of the offices were in country stores, and were not as neatly kept as women would to be permanent in its beneficial effects."

SENATOR BUTLER'S SUBSTITUTE. The press reports that Senator Butler offers as a substitute State banks of issue. If he means such banks as those that ex-

er visit next year.

A Texas woman omitted to visit one Post Office because it required a horse-back ride of thirty-five miles.

The State meeting of the Michigan back ride of thirty-five miles.

A thirds of its issue, and the bank is enabled to grow rich upon the interest on thirds of the Michigan back ride of thirty-five miles. that money which it owes to and has promised to pay the people. I leave out of view the interest the bank collects upon the money it owes to depositors. The old "free banking system" is no better.

2. There is grave doubt as to its constitutionality. The trend of decis-ions, and of enlightened public sentiment is certainly against it. The national government alone has the right to make money. The States have delegated the power to coin money to the general gov-ornment. Can the State delegate to the citizens a power that is inhibited to it by the constitution?

3. It is class legislation of the worst character. It is legislation in favor of money capitalists. It compels the people in the first instance to lend the capitalist twice or three times the amount of his | L. E. Lockwood, W. C. Porter. capital without interest, and then as a bonus pay him interest on two-thirds of it—a currency that ought to reach the hands of the people "without price."

4. No permanent relief will result to Remains Interred in Hollywood.

Richmond, [Special.]—The committee Butler suggests. It is a proposition to go back again into the mire from which we are just beginning to emerge. Apart er of one class to create money and exact interest for its use from all other classes has caused more misery and suffering to expressed his aversion to any publicity | the human race than all other causes combined. It has created the rich to live in luxury and ease, but at the expense of the poor who must live in squalor and

suffering. One would think that no one with a knowledge of the past, however bitter the present waters or burning the present sands, would propose a return to the bondage of Egypt. Look back one hundred years over our own history and that of the mother country and see the lurid panic fires that burned up the substance also to raise more meat. They will await of the people. At every decade they g'eam in the sombre light of history-1857, 1847, 1837, 1827, 1815-'17. The national banks, an improvement upon NEW YORK CITY, Special. |- Every her future home and said it was no long the old "free banking" system of Senasolitic an in the State is now figuring on | er a question of anything but means. If | tor Butler, came in with the war in 1862 and postponed the crash until 1873. No one can deny that the banking system of our own and the mother country was the main cause of all these disastrous crises. kota are doing well. They learned the No; the substitute will not do. The doctrines of the Alliance early, and have people have gotten too far along in their to a greater or lesser extent put them into study of political economy to return to an practical use. old relic of financial barbarism. "We the people" will make and issue our own money to ourselves without interest.

THE N. Y. TRIBUNE'S SUBSTITUTE. It is no experiment. It is simple in its workings. It is free to all. No class legislation is necessary to carry it into effect and beyond doubt it is constitutional. The Tribune's plan is to "raise more corn," and it is conveyed to the people in

In other words, bad weather cre-

party, but raising "more corn." Yes, men of Kansas and Nebraska! known in Cock county, and is largely You who burnt your corn because it was cheaper than fuel, are told cratic ranks. A significant feature of by the Tribune that bad weather made your mortgages; that better will cause them to vanish; that you need not seek ing" association appears to have been through the ballot, through a new party to righty our wrongs; that you do not need a government warehouse in which to store your corn until you can reap the profit, which goes to the speculator and the gambler, but that the way out of your trouble lies in raising "more corn"-yes,

"more corn for fuel. THE N. Y. WORLD'S SUBSTITUTE. This is also constitutional: It does not necessitate "a swarm of officers" to carry

it into effect. It is free from the charge

of "paternalism." The World, like Job's war horse with the battle, only "smells the battle afar off." True, it is open to the charge of "class legislation," because it will flourish best upon a certain isothermal line. Here it is. The World

"From Florida to Texas, let the Farmers' Alliance renounce the pawn-broking idea of sub-treasury and find fortunes in the culture of that fragrant bulb-the

Yes, farmers, you who helped with money to build the high dome of the

Pulitzer building are told by the World, that has its home there, to give your efforts to secure the sub-treasury plan and

'find fortunes' in raising onions. It would seem it is time for the farmer and the laborer to take back those words "or something better," and demand the sub-treasury plan without amendment, pure and simple. A REFORMER.

Lenoir County Alliance, North Carolina, requests the publication of the following resolutions unanimously adopted: Whereas the political press have made numerous assaults and misrepresentations

against our honored national president, Resolved, That we, the County Alli-ance of Lenoir county, in convention as sembled, do still hold our president in high esteem, and that our faith in him as a christian gentlemen and noble officer is

Resolved, That the slanders made public against him, in every instance, have to our satisfaction been disproved, and that we will stand by him with unflinch-

isted before the war, having the same or similar powers and privileges, his plan is open to these objections:

1. The plan is not honest. No indihead teachers of all the graded schools money he or it owes. I mean just what desirability of giving instruction in ag-I say-"on the interest of the money he riculture to the children attending those or it owes." It is right that you collect schools. Of 1,248 teachers, 84 per cent. interest on what is due you, but it is rob-A Louisiana Postmistress reports that she keeps bankrupt willingly in order to to improve the service in her own village.

A Postmistress in Mississippi reached the Post Offices off the railroad line in a sailboat; another in Mississippi travelled through the piny woods island without tesitation.

A New York woman visited 44 Post Offices with a horse and carriage, travel
In fifty-two cases school children already care for gardens or trees in the school reserves, and the majority of the schools again and insubstantial the people borrow these larges are favorable to the introduction of agricultural lessons in the rural schools, and the rural schools, and 34 per cent. of them already have some acquaintance with the theories of agriculture. In fifty-two cases school children in gold, of course two of these bills rest only upon "thin and insubstantial at the people borrow these larges."

But when the people borrow these larges are favorable to the introduction of agricultural lessons in the rural schools, and the rural schools, and the cultural lessons in the rural schools, and the sessons in the rural schools, and the rural schools, and the rural schools, and the rural schools are favorable to the introduction of agricultural lessons in the rural schools, and the rural air." But when the people borrow these the pupils have regularly made collectwo notes from the bank-these two tions of wild flowers, weeds, grasses, innotes which are the mere "promises to sects and butterflies, and these collec-

> The State meeting of the Michigan Alliance was held last week under the most favorable circumstances. It passed resolutions squarely endorsing the Ocala demands in full. The following officers were selected;

President-A. E. Cole. Vice-President-D. B. Deming. Secretary-Anna E. Potter. Treasurer-A. D. Carlton. Lecturer-L. E. Lockwood. Chaplain - Mrs. E. M. Moore. Steward - R. B. Trebs. Doorkeeper-A. McCalvey. Ass't Doorkeeper-J. W. Placeway.

Sergeant-at-Arms-E. P. Fleming. Member of the executive committee, for five years-J. W. Ewing. Delegates to the national convention to te held in Indianapolis-E. H. Belden,

The circulation and its effects upon the times is shown by the following table: 1811-\$ 28,000,000- Hard times. 1816- 110,000,009 -- Good times. 1818- 40,000,000 - Panic. 1832 - 60 000,000 - Fair times.

1837 - 150,000,000 - Booming times 1843 - 58,000,000 - Panic. 1847- 105,000,000-Good times. 1857- 215,000,000-Booming times. 1858- 150,000,000-Panie. 1865-1,651,282,373, 530 failures-

Booming times. 1873-\$738,219,000, 5,183 failures-1877-\$696,443,000, 8,872 failures-Prostration.

The quarterly mee ing of the Aiken county, S. C., Farmers' Alliance took place at the court house in Aiken. It was decided to reduce the acreage planted in cotton next year and to plant more grain, corn, peas and grasses and the action of the Cotton Growers' Convention which meets in Atlanta soon to determine the acreage of cotton to the plough. The farmers were advised to hold back all the cotton they could to bring better pr'ces.

The Alliance in North and South Da-

The report of the proceedings of the N.

C. Sta'e Alliance shims a business transaction through the State business agency of \$494,000. The Scotland Neck, N. C., Farmers'

Alliance are taking steps to reduce the acreage of the cotton crop next year. The Order in Mississippi is prospering

Two White Men Lynched.

and increasing in numbers.

BASTROP, LA .- A. W. S. Felton and J. T. Smith, late residents of Meer Rouge in this Parish, were taken from the Parish jail here by a hundred or more men, conducted three miles east of the town and hanged to a tree. They were accused of having murdered J. Dykus some months ago. They then disappeared, going to Kansas, but returned here last week and made violent threats against several of the citizens, both on the streets of Meer Rouge and Bastrop. On account of these threats both men had been

San Francisco Wants the National Conventions. SAN FRANCISCO. [Special.]-This city

wants the next national conventions, and M. H. Young was authorized to offer any inducements, even to the extent of defraying all necessary expenses, that would bring the Republican Convention here. The same offer is to be made to the Demcrats later.

A Model Politician Dead.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Special 1-Michael Kelly, better known as The O'Kelly, a well-known politician, died here Thursday. He is said to have been the only politician in Charleston who never wanted a public office. He was an all-around politician, owing allegiance to no party and used to write political squibs for the papers cracking a head wherever he saw

THE FALL ELECTIONS.

Ohio Elected. . .

Political Developments in the Fiv States Holding Elections.

The latest returns from the five State in which the greatest interest centered this year are as follows:

Major McKinley, Republican, has been elected Governor of Ohio, by a plurality ranging from 15,000 to 20,000. The People's Party ticke received only 11, 500 votes. Before the election they claimed 90,000. Th Republicans elected Lieut. Governor and Legislature.

Russell, Democrat, is re elected Governor of Massachusetts, with 3,000 to 5,000 majority. The Legislature is Republican and the whole Republican State ticket except candidate for Governor is elected by a small majority. Russell, 156,000 votes; Allen, 151,000.

PENNSYLVANIA. The news from the interior of Pennsylvania shows Democratic gains, but the Republicans have a majority of from 35,
Republicans have a majority of from 35,-000 to 40,000.



ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK. - The Times says Flower's majority is not short of 28,000.

NEW YORK .- A press dispatch says



OHIO BADLY REPUBLICAN.

COLUMBUS, OHIO. - Returns from all parts of the State show conclusively that not only is McKinley elected, but that the Republicans have a good working majority in both branches of the Legislature. The Republican executive committee claims a majority of 38 on joint ballot. This insures the return of Sherman to the United States Senate, as it renders the Forakerites powerless to de-

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE PROBABLY DEM-

OCRATIC. NEW YORK .- Returns received by the Assoc ated Press up to noon show Democrats elected in New York 16 representatives; Republicans 14, four districts in doubt, returns so far indicate Democrats will carry three of these and Republicans one. Senate will thus have a majority of two. Same returns indicate assembly will stand 61 Republicans to 64 Democrats and one county Democrat who was endorsed by Republicans. Of Democratic seats four still in some doubts and of

Republicans one. RESULT IN BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.—Complete returns from Kings county gives Flower a plurality of Brooklyn elected Boody, Democrat, mayor by a plurality of 7,800.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICAN. OMAHA. NEB -Returns from the city and State very meagre, but careful esti mates give Post, Republican candidate for Supreme Judge, 6,000 majority over Edmiston, (Ind. Peo.) Entire city and county elected by majorities of 200 to

ELECTION NOTES. Gov. Hill claims that Flower's majority will be 40,000. The Democratic vote in Ohio in 1889

368,551. New York in 1888 was 659,464; the Re- was loved with a passion all too fierce publican vote was 681,283. For Presi for lasting. They separated, but not dent, the Democa ic vote was 635,065; before he had got a good vocabulary of the Republican vote 650,388.

was 379,423; the Republican vote was

Allen, 183,892. In 1890 Russell's vote was 140,507; Allen's, 131,454. His ma- Murphy has carned his living by the jority of 5,000 this year shows a falling sweat of his brow. - Chica News.

There is a vigorous and determined movement on foot among the men in Philadelphia against the promiscuous surrendering of seats in public conveyances to women.

It has been officiall reported that the wheat crop of North Dakota is about 50,000,000 bushels.

BIG BERLIN SENSATION.

Flower in New York and McKinley in | A Prominent German Banking House Fails.

> The Royalist House Suffers and the Aristocracy Throughout

> > the Country Shocked.

A cablegram frem Berlin says: Suspension Wednesday of the firm of Hirschfeld and Wolfe, bankers of this city, caused a sensation in financial circles, but it was nothing to the new develop-ments. It was reported at the time the failure was announced that the Empress of Germany and Prince Henry, of Prus-sia, were liable to lose a large amount by the failure, and that the Minister of Public Worship, De Von Goosler, had lost his entire fortune, and that many members of the most aristocratic families were involved in the firm's troubles. Under such circumstances a rigid examination into the affairs of Hirchfeld and Wolfe was only natural. firm, on a charge of the most serious nature, particulars of which are not yet made public. This financial upheavel is the only thing being talked about in Berlin, and further and more startling developments are expected when the full facts become known. The amount of the firm's liabilities is not yet announced, but

WISE WORDS.

Love's work is always noble.

it is understood that it is very high.

Love finds its greatest joy in suffering There shall no evil happen to the just. The less we have the more it costs us

Time is a true physician, for it buries all its patients. Write this down: You can't make

yourself happy. Many a man in the swim feels like a ish out of water.

It's only the self-made man that the child is father to. The heart, not the head, is the real

In the court of love a thorough prosecution wins most cases. Environment may modify character,

naster of the man.

out it can not change it. Conviction means nothing until it expresses itself in conduct.

good man by his love. Truth hides from those who do not love it well enough to seek it. 4

A bad man is uncontrolled by his fear;

All the reasonings of men are not worth one sentiment of women. If people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.

To find out what a man really is, find out how he treats his enemy. The hardest battles we have to fight are those we fight with ourselves.

Married couples seldom settle before grounds of complaint come to the sur-Public spirit, a genuine interest in all questions of national or social impor-

tance, is as essential a part of true womanhood as of true manhood. There is no moral disease without a cure. The law of soul and of the universe

is one law. Antidotes grow beside the poisons in the moral world, always.

An Americanized Zulu. Among the queer odds and ends of humanity that have lodged in New York none is queerer than a certain Zulu who may be seen any morning at the Court street station of the Kings County Elevated road, where he now pursues the peaceful occupation of porter. This gentleman may be recognized from other Africans by a huge topknot of natural wool which began to grow many years



HE IS CIVILIZED. pair of large goggles, through which his eyes gaze with an appearance of great

restfulness. The Zulu is put down on the pay-rolls of the company as Thomas Murphy. When he is at home in Zululand he is called Quongo Perceriah. Mr. Murphy says he was born in Gilou in 1850. He came to this country with Chief Two Strike and was exhibited by Barnum for

several years as a native warrior, whic's he was. He also whistled. He says that in his native undress, with an assegai in his hand, he is imposing to see. In the course of his wanderings he came upon an American colored The Democratic vote (for Governor) in woman, whom he loved and by whom he English words. Of the nine years of his In 1888 Russell's vote was 151,858; living away from Zuluiand six were spent in museums. The last three years Mr.

> Prosecuting Attorney-"Are you acmainted with the prisoner at the bar?" Possible Juryman-"Yes, sir. We formerly sang in the same church choir. He was the leader." Prosecuting Attorney (to the Court bastily) -"We'll take this man, your Honor. - Ohioajo Tribune.