Editor Ottizen :-I notice in the Cruzey of to day that Mr. Ewart gives what he claims to be the e cord returns in the 9th Congressional District in the recent election taken from the abstracts signed by the chairman of each county convassing board in the district. He places Capt Johnston's go Tribune. major y in lisy wood at 318. This is in correct Havwood's vote, as officially re-ported is: I hoston 1329, Ewart 996, majori y for Johnston 333, as beretofore reported in the CITIZEN. The difference is slight, but as Mr. Ewart claims that his figures are from the canvasser's books we desire that the correction be made so that Haywood's vote may be properly recorded and the CITIZEN's figures in this respect vindicated.

Very respectfully R. D. GILMER, Chairman Dem. Ex. Com. Waynesville, N. C., Nov. 24th, 1888. One Thing Demonstrated.

[From the New York Sun. "This campaign has demonstrated one thing very clearly," said an individual in the Astor House rotunds last evening who had laid his money on the wrong

"What's that?" inquired a winner. "That the Democratic party is the poor man's party," was the serrowful

From the Old Roman.

[Special from United Press.] EL PASO, TEXAL-November 23.—The following letter from Allen G. Thurman has been received by Judge Allen Blacker, chairman of the Democratic County Executive Committee of El Paso county: COLUMBUS, O, November 16, 1888.

Allen Blacker, El Paso, Texas: I fear the policy of our political opponents. As for myself, I shall never be a candidate for office again, but I about 1 abou candidate for office again, but I shall never sease while I live to work for the party and I do not despair of its ultimate [Signed] A G. THURMAN.

He Wished for Mary's Portion.

At the breakfast table-Mrs Carter (picking at the debris of a shoulder of primordial sheep): "Do you know my dear Mr. Battener, that I never absorb myself in history that I do not wish I had been one of these fained characters that have endeared themselves to our memories. There is hardly a familiar name, even on the roll of childhood's heroes, that I have not wish-

ed I might have been."

Battener: "I quite accord with you,
my dear Mrs. Carter, as I give myself to conflict with the products of this board I wist earnestly that I was one of the familiar characters of history."

Mrs. Carter: "Indeed! and may I ask, pray, to which character of history Battoner: "Certainly, madam, I refer

Mrs Carter: "Mary?"
Battoner: "Yea, Mary. You will re
member that 'Mary had a little lamb.'
That is something I have been wishing for those many days, but I never get it

Swindled by Bogus Nutmegs. A week ago a spruce, business looking young man, carrying a satchel full of nut-megs, struck Detroit. He put up at one of the best hotels, ordered champagne with his dinner, and later called on a well known wholesale grocer.

"Here are a few samples of a large amo of nutmegs which I own and am disposing of cheaply—thirty-nine cents a pound, while the regular price is fortyfour cents," he said, opening the grip The grocer thought he saw a bargain as did several other wholesale grocers to whom the samples were shown. He bought a consignment, paid cash and put them in stock. A few days after the stranger had left town the grocer chanced to sample one. The nutmeg looked all right and smelled all right, but it had no taste. Several were sent to a chemist for snalysis. It was found that the stranger had gone one better than the olden nutneg story. They were pec n-nuts. They had been picked while green dried and boiled in a mixture containing pulverized nutmeg, which gave hem the same appearance and flavor as the genuine. The grocer, with sever jothers who had been duped, got their heads together, agreed to keep quiet and raised a sum to aunt the swindler down. He hasn't been found but the story is out.—Detroit Journal.

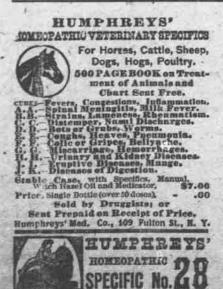
While not claiming that they have a majority in the next House, the Democrats still insist that, with several dis tricts in doubt, the chances are favorable to their having a majority of one or three. Mr. Quay and Mr. Dudley do not attempt to disguise the fac: that they fear the Democrats may attempt to organize the House, and Republicans generally are quite loud in their expression of suspicion of fear as to the purpose of their opponents. Senator Hawley said to a Washington Star reporter yesterday that he had not the least doubt that the Republicans had the House, but that he expected, or rather feared, that the Democrats would steal it.

for a doubt that, feeling as they do now, without resistance. There is much talk of withdrawing and perfecting an organstances. This talk comes, too, from men who are not in the habit of speaking wildly

A very serious situation might arise from both parties cla ming the organiza-tion. But the chances are that this may a very desperate fight to keep control. Many of them are disposed to regard it as to their advantage to be in the min- sacrifices. ority, and are especially opposed to any further resistance to the admission of new states into the Union.

Only one way has been suggested here in the event that a contingency should arise as the result of which the Republicans should be convinced that the Dem-

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Matter-of-fact Mother (to fashonable daughter who is going out). "Clara, I think your bustle is alt gether tos large to look well." Fashionable Daughter. "I know, mamma; but you have no idea how slippery the sidewalks are,"--Chica-

shrewd merchants of the large cities

of the country is the place to learn

business and business methods, Look

at the Macys and Ridleys, of New

York, the Wannamakers, of Phila-

delphia, and all the largest stores of

they are all department stores, all

Racket Stores, all buy and sell for

cash, and ALL use the ODD CENT

SYSTEM. If we can sell an article

for o cents and make a fair legitis

mate profit we have no right to take

10. Other stores in this place say

they will not use odd cents, and

some make an argument by saying

if they have an article they think is

worth 22 cents they take 20; that,

plan used to do, but people now-a-

days prefer the taking price in plain

figures, otherwise a purchaser never

knows when he has reached the

cent system is not the correct one that it should succeed wherever in-

troduced. "A penny saved is a penny

made," if you buy from us as good

a corset for 48 cents as Asheyilla can

show at 50 you have saved 2 cents;

not a fortune it is true, but enough

of them make one, and these pen-

nies, aside from the contribution box/

are good to have in the house to

buy slate pencils tor the children,

mean to say that our 48 cent cord

set can be equaled for 50; far from it,

but if it could the 2 cents is worth

saving. Our 68 cents woven corset cannot be matched for 1.25, we are

sure of it; we might get a dollar for

it and cheat nobody, but our plan is

buy a bargain and sell a bargain. In ladies shoes we are headquarters;

we have a Scotch bottom Dorgola

kid for 2.68, worth 3 50, and we are

not afraid of the comparison if you

place it side by side with any 3.50

shoe in town. Our stock of ladies

vests and other wool underwear is much broken; a new supply is com-

ing however, what we have is priced at the bottom or the supply

we bought (enough to do us till

Christmas we thought), would not

so soon have been nearly sold out,

In Toboggons, Hoods, Mitts, Shoul-

der Scarfs, &c., we have a large as-

also up with the procession; and in

low prices we lead it, as usual, a

Scuttle for 28 cents which has ordi-

narily sold for 50, a Poker for 9

cents sells at 15 elsewhere, &c., and

so on, almost without limit. Now

that the election is over and the

country not quite ruined, as the pol

and get ready for cold weather, Only

the few who get the official plums

side won, but if you will not spend

pared prices at the "Racket" you

will never get left as you might

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at the fritterior of his trousers; "no, sir, I was blown up in a domestic discussion, and when I got out of range of that, my wife set the dog

"A sad circumstance, surely; but take my advice, my dear fellow, and try and reconcile yourself to her again. Go in and acknowledge your errors and ask her if she won't patch up a compromise."

"I wouldn't ask as much as that taking price; it is funny if the edd of her, sir. I'd be satisfied if she'd patch up my britches."

The commission of Col. Ham Jones, United States Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina, does not expire until February, 1889, but he is corsider-ing the matter of resigning soon after the 4th of March next.

The Baptist convention, at Greensboro, adjourned to meet at Henderson on Wednesday after the second Sunday in My Dear Sir-Your favor of the 9th November, 1889 Among the closing instant received. I regret the result, business of the body was a resolution



House, LA.—I know Mr. W.—Bridges, and will my that his statement later rock.

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expected, or rather feared, that the Democrats would steal it.

The situation will probably remain unchanged until the certificates are issued. The most serious aspect of the affair arises upon the possibility of the Democrats showing up with a majority of one or three. There is hardly room for a doubt that, feeling as they do now, All liquors in my house 5 cts. a for a doubt that, feeling as they do now, the Republicans will not permit the Democrats to organize the next House ker rye, Spring '82, worth all of \$6.00, reduced to \$4.00 per. gallon. ization of their own under those circum- Monticello rye whiskey, spring '83, 'ormer price \$5.00, at \$4.00 per gallon. Kentucky blue grass, can't match this whiskey under \$3.50, at be avoided by the Demecrats not making \$2.50. Port, Catawba, Blackbery and Sherry wines I shall sell at

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