The Situation-Speech of Schurz.

must be remembered, in the teeth of

a patronage that is becoming alarm-

have had millions of offices

draw upon for contributions to

defray the expenses of the elec-

tions, and have thus been in a

position to meet all claims made upon

them with a liberal hand, the opposi-

tion has been driven to depend upon

sionate mind that the State elections

we desire to impress upon the opposi-

tion the importance of maintaining

the fight to the last hour, and of using

all legitimate efforts to secure suc-

coss. If defeat awaits them, it is yet

their strength felt at the polls and in

From the New York World.]

A comparison of the political situa-

tion at the present time with that of

four years ago, after the October

elections, must satisfy any candid

mind that the prospects of the suc-

cess of the Democracy are much

brighter now than then. The elec-

tions which have been held reveal the

fact that several States which were

for Grant in 1868, are now sure for the other side. * * * The out-

look is, then, far from being discour-

aging. On the contrary, it is posi-tively encouraging and furnishes

good grounds to hope for success.

There is a fair prospect of a national triumph for our standard-bearers de-

spite all the boasts of the Administra-

tion party. To win it every Demo-

crat must come up nobly to the work.

The cause is worthy of our best efforts.

What is wanted now more than any-

thing else is more thorough organiza-

tion. The time between this and

parations to get every voter to the polls. The laggards should be brought

up. Democrats, put your shoulders to the wheel, push on the work, and

on the 5th of November show to the

STANDS OF THE PROPERTY OF

NEW JERSEY.

the Congressional districts.

From the New York Herald, Oct. 18.] and power of the Presidential patron-At present it appears almost certain There is much in the October electhat General Grant will be re-elected to the office he has filled for the last tions that is encouraging to the Liberals. Every day new facts prove JACOBIAXE, four years, and that the lease of life of the Republican party will be nomwhich Pennsylvania was carried. The inally extended for another Presidenresult in Ohio shows large Liberal tial term, despite the recent serious secession from its ranks. The prelimgains, and is particularly an Admininary trials in the States all point to this consummation; for, notwithstanddiana, despite the gigantic efforts of the office holders, is a substantial ing the fact that the opposition has succeeded in carrying Indiana, and victory for the Liberals. How does BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS, has managed to cut down the Ohio our cause stand to-day? We do not majority in a marked and significant doubt of victory upon a full and fair vote. Arrayed against us is all the manner, its failure in the latter State. and its overwhelming defeat in Pennpowers that a lavish and unserupulous use of money, with official patronage, can wield. For our part we have only an earnest conviction that sylvania, may be considered conclusive evidence of its inability to overthrow, in the November elections, the party now in power. There has, howour cause is just. If we win, it must ever, been a sufficiently powerful and be by unflagging and energetic ac-tion. If the Liberal Republicans and dangerous rebellion against the exist-Democrats do their whole duty, vicing Administration to mark a serious tory is certain. Liberal Republicans disaffection in the public mind toward of New Jersey close up the ranks. the party in power. The strength of the opposition has been thus far as-Unite earnestly with the Democrats tonishing, even if it should not again and adopt all honorable means to bring out our full vote on the day of rally in a threatening manner. Without any regular organization, with old election. Let us worthily perform our duty at this critical period of our parties scattered and shattered, withnation's history. Then, whatever out money or official patronage, it has forced the administration to extraormay be the result, we will have the comforting assurance that we deservdinary efforts in order to prevent it from becoming an overwhelming suced success. I. H. Gerry, Chairman cess. In North Carolina, at the openof the Liberal Republican State Coming of the campaign, it struck down mittee. the usually large Republican majori-Jersey City, Oct. 18, 1872. ties, and won a substantial victory Liberalism in Ohio. for the Liberals. In Ohio it seriously impaired the administration strength; Ohio Liberals have never faltered in Indiana it achieved a brilliant and in their long campaign. They are to-day alert, confident and full of decisive triumph; in Georgia it showed a strength that shook the accepted becourage. The late conference at Colief in the position of the Southern lumbus was fruitful in good cheer to All this was accomplished, it the assembled Liberals, who separated

ingly influential, and of a moneyed the Democrats that at least 20,000 of

power probably unequalled since the their old party associates stayed at

country. While the Republicans they will be out in November, and

whole, and after specifying New the meagre subscriptions of indi-Hampshire and Connecticut as reasonviduals, and has been sometimes destitute of funds to cover even the most ably certain for Greelev, said: ordinary expenses of a campaign. The Georgia election settled all question as to the South. The same Yet in spite of these drawbacks and wave that rolled over Georgia will disadvantages the struggle in every carry every Southern State, with two State, with one or two hopeless exceptions, has been vigorously mainor three exceptions. Our friends claim that North Carolina and Mistained, and the result has shown the sissippi will both swing into line at unsettled and dissatisfied condition the November election; and I see no of the public mind. Leaving out of sight the serious allegations of frauds reason to doubt the correctness of

for the final work of the canvass with

new courage. It was admitted by

will materially change the aspect of

affairs. Gen. Brinkerhoff, Chairman

of the Liberal Republican Executive

Committee, has lately given his views

on the situation to a reporter of the

Columbus Sentinel. Gen. Brinkerhoff

finds the prospect cheering, on the

conscientiously believe in the justice of our cause, reverses should lead to

renewed effort. Are the principles

for which we contend less desirable than they were? On the contrary, they are doubly precious, for we have had fresh evidence of the corruption

their conclusions. against the winning party in Pennsyl-"You think, then, that the outlook vania, there is sufficient evidence to satisfy every impartial and dispasfor Greeley is encouraging?"

"Most certainly I do. We have by no means settle the question of gained in every election thus far, except in Pennsylvania. That State the Presidency, although they unseems to be hopelessly in the hands of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN questionably greatly strengthen the chances of an Administration triumph in November. * * * Above all, thieves. Between railroad monopolies, tariff rings, ballot-box stuffers, and highwaymen generally, Pennsylvania seems to be helpless. Pennsylvania, however, is no longer a necessity in a presidential election. With the census of 1870 the seat of empire has moved into the Mississippi Valley. In their interest and their duty to make fact we need but one doubtful State to elect Greeley. There never was a Presidential candidate who went into an election with so many certain electoral votes for him."

"How do you make that out?" "Well, I believe it is conceded upon all hands that Mr. Greeley is certain of 113 electoral votes from the South, without counting either North Carotina, Mississippi or South Carolina. It seems also equally certain that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are for Greeley, and that makes his vote 163, which is only 21 less than a majority of the Electoral College. We certainly ought to be able to make up that from all the doubtful States.

Speech by Senator Schurz. Senator Schurz made a speech at St. Charles, Mo., on Monday night, in which he said the Liberals intend to vigorously fight to the end of the campaign; that there was nothing in Old Firm. the events which have just taken place, and in the circumstances surrounding election day should be devoted to that purpose and in making prethem, which would in any way dampen the spirit of the men engaged in the Liberal movement. He said if Grant was re-elected the country would witness the most corrupt Administration it had ever seen. He denied that there was freedom of elec-Administration party that they can tion in the South, and prophesied a neither buy, bribe nor bully a free time when they would have to "fight fire with fire, force with force," and the country would witness the deplorable results seen in Mexico and Stirring Address from the State Com-South America. He said that four years from now they might be To the Liberal Republicans of New | compelled to elect Grant for the third Jersey: time, and they would not be able to In the grand effort to redeem our help themselves, for in time he would country from the evil power of the be able to elect himself. He stated anscrupulous Renomination Ring, that he had always been a Republican, New Jersey should bear a noble part. always advocated the principles of She has often proved her patriotism | that party, always endorsed its course,

Should the result of the late elections | forth every effort. They had terrible cause one desertion from the Liberal odds against them, but so long as ranks? For from it. When there is a fight so long is there a hope danger of defeat the true soldier is of victory. most watchful and active. If we

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Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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immediately cured and full vigor restored.

This distressing affection—which renders life miscrable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands this subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudential? Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms of both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the physical and mental functions weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility and Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or marriage.

These are some of the sad melanchely effects produced by the carly habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Hack and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Denangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debfiry, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. toms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forsbodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solltade, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, couph and symptoms of Consumption.

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Who have injured themselves by a certain practice, indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when askeep, and if how cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the pride of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyment of life by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating Reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these the journey through

life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospect hour-ly darkens to the view, the mind becomes studiowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflec-tion that the happiness of another is blighted with

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