TURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1872.

FOR PRESIDENT HORACE GREELEY OF NEW YORK. IFOR VICE PRESIDENT:

B. GRATZ BROWN OF MISSOURI. STATE ELECTORAL TICKET.

STATE AT LARGE. THOMAS J. JANVIS, of Tyrrell, E. W. Pou, of Johnston. FOR THE DISTRICTS. int-OCTAVIUS COKE, of Chowan, 2d - SWIFT GALLOWAY, of Greene 54-T. C. FULLER, of Comberland

4th-H. A. LONDON, Jr., of Chathan th-D. F. CALDWELL, of Guilford. -W. L. STRELE, of Richmond. 7th-F. B. McDowers, of Iredell. th-T. D. Jourston, of Buncombe. BRING OUT THE VOTERS. The great duty on election day is to see

voters are brought to the polls. wide teams where necessary for this purpose. Give one day to this business, fee that not a Democrat is left behind when the polls close. Be vigilant and Give one day to this business. active in this matter, as the most effective work can be accomplished in this way. MR. GREELEY'S RECORD.

La some witty fellow said in a speech New York, when he was asked about Mr. Greeley's record concerning the Force Paul prior to his conversion," so we are not mati Convention utterances. That he in common with the great mass of the Northern people was opposed to slavery cannot be denied; that he was the true, unfaltering friend of the negro race is equally true; but that he was an abolitionist of the Garrison-Phillips type is not true, Mr. Greeley for thirty years exerted his great powers in creating a public sentiment that was laimical to human alavery, but he was never of that extreme, radical clique or faction who were for exerciclinar mately prove a failure, was ready to sati Convention utterances. That he in tion who were for over riding laws of the land, and were ever deg the constitution of the United a covenant with death and an mt with hell."

It is only since Mr. Greeley has ated for the Presidency that many at features of his remarkably active have been brought to light. He was led more as a myth than a reality many Southern people; or he was ical, cruel, vindictive, the enemy of the the truth is coming to light. His real racter is being unveiled before the eyes for the first time seen in a favorable position, and men begin to realize that fornce Greeley is a genial, kindly, wise, ble and incorruptible old boy about whom gathers a great deal that is harming and attractive.

That he has written many things in a ong editorial career that he regrets, or that is displeasing to us, cannot be denied. But he is not more obnexious to the South than the Northern politicians generally he booked at slavery like the English people and the Northern people did, from a different stand-point from us house he wrote articles that anmized with our interests and our ideas. but in all this he was not more criminal than the people of his section generally If we go into the records of Northern polclass and permit our Southern ideas to enter into the examination, we will recoil from these all and swear that we will not vote for say of them. But the war has settled the question of slavery-it is now so let the dead past bury the deal. We must work in the living present, and exercise that sort of charles swards one prominent account pull tician that we would accord to another.

The Grantites are saying things about dey that are intended for his ury but, if properly understood, they every Whig and Democrat of the old-line Here is what the most furious facatio of the Grant party Garrison says of him?

Mr. Greeley never was and never assumed to be an Abouttonist. He never de-nounced starobacking as a multim in se," nor advocated the immediate liberation the largery organization, nor sanctioned a Abolition movement. He was a miner throughout the whole struggle, twithstanding that he wrote and pubmed much that was serviceable to the se of freedom. He was not even a casoler, but always a Henry Clay or until Republicanism supplanted the grand Free-soil parties.

arrison's ! Hare it is, from his pa,

Gareison's? Here it is, from his pa, the Liberater, of July 11, 1856; to-day I discount the American flag, as symbol of smequalied bycorisy and metalent opposison, and easting it the broad Atlantic dely all the waters and to wash out its bloody stains, day I mnew my accusation against the extens. Constitution, that is 'a covet with seath and an agreement with 'which ought to be annuled now ferover. To-day I pronounce the rican Union a langue of despotiem, to potents which is a crime pgainst our men humanity, and a sin against God, lay I allem the 'Higher Law to be included in the proposition of the country statute, to the subremien of overy statute,

Let it be noted that the above to nesy is from the most gifted of all of ers. His evidence and his utterances bring out/ the contrast quite vividly between his own views and those who sympathized with him, and the views held by Mr. Greeley. Garrison, charges that Mr. Greeley was not opposed to " pro-slavery compromises," was not opposed "to a stronger than even this, he charges that anti-slavery organization, nor sanction say was ever "a Free-soiler." With such a record, how can Mr. Gree-

Mr. Greeley. Mr. Ollytr Johnson, the friend and amonature and his policy towards the South.

Mr Johnson says: This ware the leaders, and will not "go taken under proper guarantees, should try the experiment of living outside of the Union. Yes, but his object in this dence.

A youthful Irish Dominican priest.

ever proposed a dishonorable peace, nor ne that involved a greater expenditure of treasure than was sure to be incurred by continued war. For my part, I share Mr. Greeley's hatred and dread of human set treesy's haired and dread of human putblery; and if the North, at any time sefore the close of the war, could have scured peace with a heavy cost, she would, is my judgment, have done well, than rafe thesess visitions are this history now, and to pervert and dis-tort it to Mr. Greeley's prejudice: for tort it to Mr. Greeley's prejudice; for, whatever mistakes he may have made, his tives were beyond reprosch.

Mr. Greeley, since the war, has shown bimself to be the most genuine and dethe Republicans of the North. His letters and acts establish the kindliness of views. The elequent Irishman says:

BE ON GUARD. Be on guard to-day. See to it that im ported negroes, and negro boys do not vote. Watch the corruptionists. Be on your guard against frauds.

IS GRANT A FAILURE! The New York Beening Post ranks song the ablest papers in the country

that support Grant's re-election. It is edited by that venerable and distinguished poet, William Cullen Bryant. Some three weeks ago, it published the following editorral which we invite our friends to read. Remember it is from the pen of a thorough, active supporter of Grant:

lost cause." TO THE WORK. Give this day to your country. Work smestly for your principles. Work fathfully for your country. Remember what Grant has non-and vots him out of effice. Decoughilation, Reform Great has done in the way of oppression

f politics and a reform in the adminis-ration of the Government mourned a

Vote for Pece , Reconciliation, Reform, Reconomy and Civil Liberty—Vote for Growley and Brown. ATTEND AT THE POLLS. Let there be a fall attendance of Demcrate and Liberals at the polls on Tuesday. Parmers should have their found ready to go after delinquents. Give the day to the cause.

ock and Otis and Warren, but upon a THE HISTORIAN AND THE PRIEST. The arrival and reception of the great English historian, James Anthony Fronds

pronounced Freed.) in New York, we have already' mentioned. The occasion he "original panel" of abolition lead of his visit was to lecture upon the English rule in Ireland, and to place before the American public a truthful statement of the much vexed question, correcting any errors into which we may have fallen Every well informed reader knows some thing of Mr. Froude-that he is eminent for learning, for splendid original parts. siave representation in Congress, or to a and for a style unsurpassed for force. legal rendition of fugitive slaves." And grace, brilliancy and finish. These unques tioned gifts have enabled him to take a he never "connected himself with any high place among the foremost historians of the world. Among living historical the abolition movement," nor strange to writers, he is without a peer. His lectures have been every way worthy of the theme and his own great reputation. Calm. ley be more objectionable to the South eloquent, replete with thought and than many other prominent men at the matter at once new and striking, they are North who were spoken of favorably for singularly interesting and richly deserve the Presidency prior to the Cincinnati the attention of every reflecting mind. It Convention ? Garrison mays that Greeley is true he has said many things that shockwas always a Henry Clay Whig until Re ed American prejudices, and stirred up publicanism supplanted that party and the passions of many worthy Irishmen. the Precaoil party. He was not, if Gar- but it cannot be denied that candor and rison is to be credited, an earlier opponent fairness have distinguished his discussions of the South, than Charles Francis Adams, throughout, He will not convert intelli-Trumbull and Judge Davis, either of gent Americans to his way of thinking whom would have been acceptable to he will not succeed in his mission to create thousands of the Democratic party in the an American sympathy for British rule in South who are not inclined to vote for Ireland, but he has thrown great light upon a contest that has been going on for But whilst Mr. Greeley's record is as hundreds of years, which, whilst it does ood as their record, looked at from a not relieve England of the perpetration of othern standpoint, upon the question many cruel wrongs, nor justify her in of slavery, it is far more pleasing when keeping under a degrading submission we regard his efforts to prevent war, to six millions of Irishmen, still shows that ostablish peace, and to restore the South much of the peoples' suffering has resulted to a condition of quietude and prosperity. from the acts of yeual Irishmen, and that the failure of Ireland to achieve deliverance clase of Mr. Greeley/for more than thirty from the galling yoke of servitude years, in an interesting discussion of his to some extent is attributable to career thus refers to Mr. Greeley's pacific treachery on the part of leaders, and to a want of unanimity and devotion on the part of the whole Irish people.

"But I am reminded that Mr. Greeley, when there seemed to him a possibility of averting a bloody civil war, declared himself willing that the Gulf States, upon a fair and honest vote of their people, to be harreds and even war among themselves. tion on the part of the whole Irish people. go.

A youthful Irish Dominican priest, Father Burke, is to make a reply to Mr. Froude. He is said to be rarely giftedoned, eloquent, well trained and able like so many of his countrymen. He ling troops to the South and quartering will conduct his part of the discussion, If them by the year in the midst of a peacewe may judge from his little speech in Bos. ful people, he ought to have posted them ton, in a dignified, courteons and pleasing along the line that separates Texas and way. We may gather his views of the Mexico, and furnished protection to those worth of Mr. Froude's lectures from a of our people who are exposed hourly to few sentences in that address. He says of the raids of Mexican banditti. The the distinguished historian: "He is in- Texans, who have a plenty of courage, capable of supporting or propagating have borne the outrages remarkably well, what he knows to be false," "He comes but seeing that Grant is more bent on nearer than any man I ever heard to the perpetuating his rule than protecting his real root of the remedy to be applied to Ireland's errongs.". "The historical statement of the very learned and distinguish- tallatory measures. On the 27th of Seped Englishman who has just come among you, demand more than a mere passing review. He is a learned man, one of the most learned of our times, and, I will add, he has brought to the study of history was a leader in the raids. a singular fearlessness and true Anglo-Suron candor." Now this is all quite sided friend the South has had among all charming coming from one who does not

> se must be laid before this Grand Jury of America, and, by the blessing of God, it shall be done,"

> It is quite evident that we are to have and manly courtesies of true gentlemen given in contrast. The people of the South will gladly hear the priest-orator's argument, for their sympathics, as long as be on the side of the weak and oppressed.

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DO NOT STAY AT HOME. If any Democrat proposes to stay home on to-day let him remember by ar doing he gives aid and comfort to the nemy. Go to the polls and vote, and thus give a practical endorsement to the datform upon which you stand.

The borse mslady in the North in be-ginning to attack kine. Fifty cows have died of it in Orange, New Jersey.

A FULL VOTE.

A full Democratic vote on Tuesday, will surely bring victory to our cause. Of this there is no room for doubt. If there had been a full Democratic vote polled in Pennsylvania and Ohio, both those States would have been carried at the October elections. This has been demonstrated by actual investigation. In Pennsylvania over fifty thousand Demograts refrained from voting. Had they performed their duty, Buckslew would have been elected governor in spite of the infamous frauds perpetrated by the Cameron ring. Take warning by this fact, and vote the whole ticket!

BRIEF NOTES.

Uscless and Smelfangus want the neple to have a thanksgiving day. We have not read their proclamations. hope that they do not wish the people to of the United States before the arbitrators blessings they do not enjoy. The trouble with such proclamations emanating from such men is, that they savor so much of buncombe, and blarney and bosh, and have a regular stump speech flavor.

Some of our readers will remember an Some of our readers will remember an victim, is at present keeping a boarding editorial of a recent date, in which we house in San Francisco, in order to supsaid we expected to see, if we survived the next four years and Grant was reelected, the railroads run by the U.S. government. It is now stated, that Secretary Creswell will renew at the next casion of Congress his recommendation in favor of a government postal telegraph. This, it is estimated would increase the number of the Bread and Butter Brigade full twenty thousand, besides other patronage and influence it would secure. Place the telegraphs of the country in the hands of the Ring and of course the people are made more dependent thereby. It will be another great stride in the direction of a consolidated despotism. So we

The Texans have been victims of Mort. can depredations for a long time, and many of them have been killed by the cattle thieves who have been making inunions continually across the border. Grapt, who idles away more than a hundred days every year at watering places and in gadding about the country, is very culpable in the matter. Instead of sendpeople, they have begun to take matters in their own hands, and have begun retember, a party of Texans crossed the Ric Grande and made an attack upon the village of Resurreccion, killing the Alcade and burning seven houses. The Alcade

The following information will prove acceptable just now. In addition to the agree in the main with Mr. Froude's election for President and Vice President to-day, elections for State officers and his disposition to the people of the South, and we hope they will show by their votes to-day that they appreciate it.

"But he has mistated Ireland's case, Congressmen will be held in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinots, Iowa, Kansas, to-day that they appreciate it.

Ireland's tale must be told, and Ireland's Touldans Managhurette Michigan Mi nesota, Missouri, New York, Nevada and Tennessee, and elections for Congressmen in California, Connecticut (one district). a Knightly joust, in which the high spirit Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland Mississippi, New Jersey, Rhode Island, will be manifest, and in which truth may Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia be eliminated from error. Mr. Froude's last and Wisconsin. In all the other States lecture was devoted to the subject of Ire- except South Carolina and Florida, Presiland's wrongs. It will be interesting to dential electors alone will be voted for; read Father Burke's statement of the case | in South Carolina and Florida the Legislatures choose the Presidential electors.

That our readers may be duly informed they are true to themselves, must always of the great honesty and fidelity that marks the discharge of duty on the part

to perpetuate itself? Then vote the ticket endorsed and aivocated by such patriotic statesmen as Lyman Trumbull, Carl Schurz, Thomas A. Hendricks, Ger H. Pendieton, Geo. B. McClellan, Reuber E. Fenton, Horatio Seymour, Francis Kernan, Jno. T. Hoffman, Allen G. Thurman and hundreds of other prominent statesmen. Stand by your organization and platform, and vote against the Cam eron-Grant ring!

Col. Higginson says that one peculiarit of Hawthorne was that he never speke of literary work of his own until it was fin-ished. Authors are very spt to talk about their literary children before they PERSONAL

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg's engagement to a Russian count forms one of the Thomas Hughes has issued an address to his constituents of Frome, informing them that he will not stand as a candilate at the next election for member of

John Jay, the American Minister to Austria, who went to London to be pres-ent at the marriage of his daughter, and has since remained there, left on Tuesday for his post of duty at Vienna. Claudina Caroli, a prima denna, who once sang with Tamberlik, Lagrange, Frezzolini and and other artists, is now

giving instructions in singing and operation Field Marshal Sir William Maynard omm, G. C. B., will, so says the London Times, succeed the late Sir Pollock as Constable of the Tower.

Hom W. M. Evarts, one of the count return thanks for civil liberty and other at Geneva, has returned to New York or

> Fred. Busch, lately a woodchopper in La Crosse, Wisconsin, has fallen heir to \$300,000; and one Robert Reberville, of Wyandotte, Kansas, has been fortunate to a similar amount, Mrs. Crittenden, widow of Laura Fair's

> port her family, who are in poor circus stances financially. Mr. J. P. Benjamin, late Confederate ocretary of State, as was announced by

> cable the other day, has, at the instance of the Lord Chancellor, been raised to the rank of Queen's Counsel—the leader of the English bar. the English M. Joignersy, an athlete of prodigious

> strength, has made his first appearance in Paris. Amongst orther exercises, being suspended by his feet from a trapeze, he lifted from the ground a real horse by the mere torce of his wrists. The Grand Duke Nicholas, on the 10th instant, continued his journey to Jerusa-lem and Egypt. His Imperial Highness

has been honored by the S gift of the Osmanic Order. Professor Max Muller has signified intention to decide definitely, by Easternext, to which university, Oxford or Stras-

OFFICIAL RETURN

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Of the Vote for Governor at the Election held on the first day of August, 1872 Governor. President.

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undred (3,800) acres.

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