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RALEIGH, N. C. THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 4, 1855.

Letter from Hen. J. H. Wilcox. The New Orleans Tribune publishes a lette

from the Hon. Mr. Wilcox, a gentleman well known in the political world as a member of Congress from Mississippi. He writes from Texas, and gives his impressions of the foreign influence in that State. The testimony of Mr. Wilcox, says the American Organ, cannot be questioned. He Americans at the elections in Louisville, speaks as an eye-witness. He charges that the German population of Texas are laboring in connexion with the Abelitionists. He shows that they unite with the abolition of slavery, the abolition of the trial by jury, of the Sabbath, and of oaths in courts of justice. They muster under their national flag, and preserve their own national language and usages. Let Americans of every section read this letter, and they will see that the foreign population do not merely menance an institution of labor recognized by one section of the Union, but the overthrow of institations cherished by the common reverence of all. They have come from Europe, preserving their own civil and religious opinions, they intend here to impose their own reformation. They have no purpose to adopt American usages or principles, but to employ our land, our national strength, our influence over the world, to perfect their atopian and agrarian plans of social refornation. Shall we submit to the abolition of the Sabbath, the trial by jury, the sanctity of the judicial oath? Will the fanatica of New England bargain with the Hessians for abolition of these institutions founded upon Plymouth rock for the

"There are about ten thousand foreign voten they have been a unit. I conscientionally believe that the American party did not receive lifty for-eign votes. I cannot, at present, give you the result in this State. We will, however, be beatresult in this State. We will, however, be bear-en, I think, some two or three thousand rotes. "You will then discover that Texas is com-pletely under the control of foreigners, nine out of ten of whom are Abolitionists. In this place there is published a German Abolition paper, and Northern Abolition sociaties have established Northern Abelition sociaties have established agencies here, to whom they sand by Mail the New York Tribune and other Abelition sheets, for gramitous circulation. I have been informed Now, sure it is to me, that if the people of the extreme Southern States would think for a moment, they must conclude that this is an artful stroke of the Abolitionists to make a free State in Western Texas, and thereby hom into a com-pass as narrow as possible the slave power.

'Since my arrival here, the Germans held a large convention, in which they declared in favor-of the abolition of juries, of ouths in courts of justice, of the Sabbath, and of slavery.

do not themselves employ or approve! We shall

"On the day of the election here, the German cornded their flag (instead of the national) through the streets. They marched in procession through the city, chanting German national nothing to fear from German influence! The Catholic priests took the field openly against the American party, and threatened temporal, eler-

The Albany Journal-Weed's paper-pays a of the members of the late American Convention 'n New York. The Journal is the strongest Abeffition sheet in the North, and hates Americanlend its countenance to, or ally itself with antialayery. It knows that the great bulk of the American party in New York has firmly set its face against agitation, and that it is the most formidable fee-if not the only one-with which Abolition and familiein have to contond. The South can learn from the following paragraph from that paper what the Abalitionists of New York think of the Americans of New York .-Speaking of the character of the men who composed the American Convention, it says:

We should suppose that even Southern Democrats would be willing to admit the soundness of would also take into consideration the conservaupon their ticket, and recommended to the pea- it is characteristic.

exadidate whom ha is mecommonding to the peoperate to be as rational as any which has proceeded ple of Georgia for their chief executive officer .- it: Thut paper, in its issue of Saturday last, says ;--a dann'd low-down scoundrel," and that he "would vote for him if he knew to had stolen all the money out of the Treasury of the State," or said imaght him stealing a sheep out of his pen." Verily, his Excellency may exclaim, "esve me Iron my friends!"

PITTSBORO MAIL. By THERE trough Hack closed, he never appointed a ringle Abultionist, Glosson Toroday and Saturday, at 9 p. m.
Arrives on Monday and Thursday, at 7 p. m.
Hack leaves on San. and Wed. about 7 a. m. quence was agitation consed, and at the end of

Ansen H. Herrick, and of the New York Aldesigns recently indicted by the grand jury, is one of the publishers of the Sunday A day, and n siplent of government advertising under the

From the American Organ,

Who Canses the Riots at Our Elections ! The Dublin Evening Mail of the 13th ult., contains the following description of the election cenes in Caven county, Ireland, which go far towards showing what outrages and expresses the Irish are capable of committing in their own land. If the Irish resort to the hludgeon, and roast their opponents over a slow fire until their ribs can be seen, in their own country, can we not reasonably expect to see them attempt to indulge in similar outrages when they come to America? Mob violence and intimidation were the arguments used at the election at Cavan, and mob-violence and shot guns were the arguments used upon the

The Mail's description of the conduct of the Irish electors at Clavan, shows very plainly what we may expect of the Irishman when he becomes a citizen here. If the Irish are permitted, in this country to exercise a controlling influence at our elections, we may look for the day to arrive very soon when Americans will likewise have flesh reasted off their ribs for refusing to vote for a Tipperary favorite:

"A body of upwards of two thousand men marched into the town brandishing formidable sticks in a truly independent manner, and shout-ing for tenant right and Hughes. Other large bodies followed in quick succession, and the ap-proach to the Court house was soon blocked up, the aspect of affairs, which had previously worn a rather quiet appearance, becoming very visibly altered. A line was formed of fellows brandishing their sticks, through which the voters going to the court-house were obliged to pass, position of the soldiers and police were what altered in order to keep this mob back. After a while they began to seize voters and drag them into Mr. Hughes' committee rooms."

" A party or armed men went, between A party of armon mon with, between time and ten o'clock on Tuesday night to the house of an elector at Bellinagh, for the purpose of making him promise to vote for Mr. Hughes. He ratused to do so, and then they demanded that he should swear not to yote for Mr. Burrowes: and, on his refusing this also, they three him across the fire, and held him there until the flesh was becaused off his cit." overthrow of an institution of labor which they

and, on all relating this also, they large him across the fire, and held him there until the flesh was burned off his ribs."

"They put him on his knees, and tried to com-pel him to swear that he would not vote for Mr., Burrowes; but he resolutely refused to do so. They then dragged him back into town to the courthouse in the roughest manner, and kicking him and knocked out one of his teeth. They detained a fully-ticket for him in the liberal committee room; he refused to take it into his hand, mittee room; he retused to take it into an man, and it was thrust into his breast. He was then brought note the booth, but he objected to vete on the ground that he had been kept under constraint, after sitting sometime in the court house, he was enabled, with the aid of a gentlenan named Gaffney, to return to his home

the population. If those classes prostitute the ballot hox, and bid defiance to all law and order, what may we expect, we repeat, from the less intelligent and more reckless, who flock to our shores by thousands,

## The Pertuguese in Illinois.

airs. The Franch singing the Marseilles hymn.
I never feit an assertified and chaggined in the
who were exited from Mudeira for embracing
whole course of my lefe. Yet it is said we have by the contributions of the benevolent in one country. A considerable portion of them settled just out of Springfield. They were entirely just out of Springfield. They were entirely lives to the defence of the lives devoted their lives to the defence of the lives to t nal and spritual demension to him who voted to come to this country and to settle in Himois the American ticket, so we did not receive one by the contributions of the benevolent in our high tribute to the nationality and conservation without means when they were there; but they refused no honest labor, however humble, and have by degrees gained and prospered, until now nd, which most of them have purchased and distinguished for their sobriety and morality, and their frugality and industry. They do not interfere in the politics of the country, believing that they have not the knowledge of our institutions which would justify the inference.

From Norfolk and Portanouth. In Norfolk on Saturday there were only four deaths, on Sunday seven, and three new eases, and on Monday to 12 M., three deaths.

In Portsmonth, on Saturday, there were 13 and Old Hunkers—men whose sympathies are with the South, and who resist all measures lendering to the vindication of the rights of the North.

And on Sunday, 9, Drs. Cole, of Phila delphia, and Hunter, of New York, are among the dend of Sunday. There have been but few North. deaths, and on Sunday, 9, Drs. Cole, of Philadelphia, and Hunter, of New York, are among DOW CLEEK.

mer Read the Pat McGuire case which we the New York Americans after this description of publish to-day from the Washington Organ, Such them from the pen of Weed, Repecially, if they occurrences, we suspect, are not unsual in other localities. This hunting of small game, on the part of the administration, may be ridiculous, but metal. This valuable invention has been of several tive character of the men who have been put part of the administration, may be ridiculous, but

A NEW THEORY OF HEAT PHON THE SUN, -A Sunarea Tooms on Gov. Jourson. - Accord. writer in the Washington Intelligencer, referring ing to the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, Mr. to the various theories of the generation of heat Toombs has not a very flattering opinion of the by the sun, proposes the following, which ap-

He(Mr. Toomba,) has, within the present week, on which we happen to be is turned towards the lackwell that "he believed Hershell V. Johnson was, we have best, and that its intensity is in proportion to the directness of the rays; that is to say to their striking at an angle, more approaching to a right angle, the general surface of the place where we are, and that this heat is felt in less degree if we accord high above the From the line, mys the Mobile Advertiser, but Millard Fillow. The Millard Fillow. The Mobile Advertiser, but Millard Fillow.

PAT McGUIRE IN A NEW CHARACTER -AN IRISHMAN DISGUISED AS AN

AMERICAN. We received yesterday a latter from Emmotte-burg, Maryland, which conveyed the information that "a Mr. Mctinire, a secret mail agent," had been passing himself off in that, vicinity as "Mr. of Washington, editor of the American Or

The facts, as related by our correspondent, are

There is a post office between Emmettshurg and Gettysburg. Pennsylvania, the Postmuster of which, Mr. Weikert, Mctioure suspected of being a member of the American party he accordingly adopted the following notable plan for procuring his resporal. He stopped at Mr. W. woffice and stated that he was Mr. Ellis, of Washington, editor of the American Organ, He then inquired hearth a section agency. Mr. how the American party was getting along? Mr. W. told him be did not know, as be was not a member of the party. Pat then asked Mr. W. how much money could be used to further the objects of the party. Mr. W. raplied that money could not purchase votes in that county. Pat objects of the party. Mr. W. raping that money could not purchase rotes in that county. Patthen said that he had a number of Know-Nothing names, and he wished to knew how many papers advocating Know-Nothing principles could be secretly distributed. W. replied, "as many as were, sent, provided the names were put upon them, for, as postmaster, he was bound to deliver all that came to that office."

Hers the interview ended, and McGuire went to Enumettabure, and swore he would have W.

to Emmettaburg, and swore he would have W. removed from office. In a week or two thereafter, W. soas reserved. His removal caused much excitement, as he has always been a thorough oing Demograt, and was never a succesber of the

going Demograt, and was never a member of the American party.

Mr. Danner, M. C. from Adams county. Pennsylvania, immediately wrote to the Postmaster General to inquire the cause of W. s removal, and the appointment of Mr. Kasfanyer in his place; but before Keafanyer got possession of the office, Mr. W. was reinstated. Whether he will accept the office, our correspondent is not informed.
Such are the facts in this most extraord pary

Such are the facts in this most extraordinary case of fraud, insolence, falsehood and Jesuitism. McGuire, as many of our readers are aware, is a resident of this city—and a worthless Irishman, as the records of the U.S. Marine prove. He is a sworn officer of the Post Office Department, and was appointed to the place because he was an Irishman and a Catholic. His duty is to investigate deprelations upon the mails. But, in direct violation of this duty, though doubtless with the country under an assumed unne, falsely purposition to the Postmaster General, he travels through the country under an assumed unne, falsely purpositing to be the editor of this journal. Under this name by presents himself to a Democratic Postmaster, and unfolds his budget of lies; he pretends to be anxious to direct certain documents to Man named diffuse, to return to his home.

Now, let it be borne in mind that these outlaws are the electors of Ireland, and claimed as the respectable, responsible and intelligent portion of the roreal stion. If these classes regulation is the possible and intelligent portion of the roreal stion. If these classes regulation is the roreal stion.

The Pertuguese in Illinois.

The St. Louis Republican contains a pleasant account of the prosperity of the poor Portuguese who were exiled from Madeira for embracing Protestanism a few years ago. Many of them in their own country were persons of wealth; but they lost all for the truth's sake, and were aided to come to this country and to settle in Illinois with whom this country is at present carsed do not treat with whom this country is at present carsed do not treat with whom this country is at present carsed do not treat with the country is at present carsed do not treat with whom this country is at present carsed do not treat with whom this country is at present carsed do not treat with the country in the carsed do not treat with the case of the American can cause? Talk of "dark lanteres" after this Lines or the Five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to one the five point of the provider in St. Giles or the Five Points who would not be able to one the five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to one the Five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to the five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to end of the Five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to the Five Points who would not be able to the Five

IMPORTANT INVENTION TO PRINTERS. have by degrees gained and prospered, until now Samuel Weed, an ingenious mechanic of this they live in nest houses, surround by little lets [town, (Middlesex, Mass., ) has invented a machine bellishing types of all descriptions, of steel, iron, beass, copper and type metal, at an exponse less than the ordinary mode of casting. The importance of this invention will be fully appreciated by printers and the craft in general. Human ingenuity has to the present been unable to form any metal or combination of metals, from which perfect types can be east. The best that has been found, and which is in general use, is formed of perfect types can be cast. The best that has been found, and which is in general use. is formed of lead and anti-money in proportions of these of the first to one of the last, called "type metal," This is found to cast a more perfect figure or letter than anything else. Yet this is subject to great imperfections, to wit that of complete form of the matrix, or mould, a latent and therefore the matrix, or mould, a latent and therefore the matrix, or mould, a latent and therefore has a latent and the latent and the latent and the l objection arises from the exceeding softness of the metal; from the constant handling of all types, there is an attrition or wearing which every inter well knows renders worthloss a font of the best type. In addition to that, the acid for cleaning off the ink corrodes, and of itself soon estroys and renders them worthises. In Mr. Voed's invention these great difficulties are asears study and many experiments. We have flow us several specimens of the types, perfectly rmed and symmetrical, made of copper, brass ad iron. There is, therefore, no further experiment to be made to test its abilities or usefulness. The object sought for is obtained—the secret found. It is justly one of the most important nventions of the age. A patent has been applied for in this country and in Europe.

Middleses, Mass., Journal.

Tox SEVENTH TRIAL. - There has already bean

From the Richmond Whig. NEW YORK POLITICS.

The American party, as we are infrimed by the conservative Whig and American press in New York, have made, as a general thing, very excellent nominations. It has taken up to funation, but ignoring the whole pestilent tribe, it has selected able and competent men, the antecedents of most of whom are a sufficient

to be anxions to direct certain documents to certain members of the American party in that vicinity—and when the Postmaster gives him the only answer that in honest Postmaster could give in a warm personal and political friend of Mr. him, he, with Jesuitical malignity, denounces him, he, with Jesuitical malignity, denounces him to the Department and procures his removal.

The whole pracedure is tinged with Jesuitian from beginning to end; and for insolence and cunning combined, should secure for Metinire the highest honors of the "Holy Brotherhood."

And now let us inquire it this be a specimen of the tactics of the Administration? Is Mr. W. the only Democrat who has been appropriated by Mctinire and other agents of the Department in the guise of honest men? Is it a "part of theight system" to represent themselves as gdifurs of American papers and to inquire how much money can be used to promote the success of the American papers and to inquire how much money can be used to promote the success of the American papers and to inquire how much money can be used to promote the success of the American papers and to inquire how much money can be used to promote the success of the American papers and to inquire how much money can be used to promote the success of the American papers the other.

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The New York Express thus speaks of the character of the American ticket, and its pros-

"The American Consumpton have made their nominations in peace, concord and harmony, and have adjourned in the best of apprize. Their work was but the work of a day, and all seems to have been accomplished estisfactorily. The ticket which they have presented, is one to which so far as we know, no caril can be taken, and no objection made. It is such a ticket as ough, and will command the support of all, who respect American Principles, in opposition to Fusion or the mock of Democracy of the day. If the State is well-stumped—that is, if American principles are used and fally presented to the people of the State, we see no measure to doubt its success;—and there are thousands not of the American Party, who will vote the tisket to preserve the State from the corruption of the Fusionists, or from giving even a quasi endorsement to the Federal Administration. The stump speakers ought thoroughly show up the rotten liegency of Albany,—whose power it is now proposed to

Depertuals, with new men,—under the new name of Fusion."

The journal from which we have quoted, being one of the most conservative in the Northern states, is good authority as to the character and fitness of the candidates. And it gives us, in common with Union leving and State-right's men every sibers, satisfaction to notice the deep larning it makes that the ticket which the American party of New York has presented to the page, is one to which "no cavil can be taken, and no objection made."

Assessors or Query Victoria's Farung.—A non-commissioned officer of the Suppers and Minner, Sergeont-Major Ince, who suggested unit exceuted the galleries cat in the Rock of Orbitalia, and who subsequently got a commission, was a great favorite of the Dake of Kent. He had a farm on the top of the Rock, to which he used to wond his way on an old sure-footed mag, not a means a bad one to go.

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To sum up then—there are already five parties in the field in the Empire State, with a fair prospect of several more. There are the Hard Shell, the Soft Shell, the American, the Liberty party, and the flepublish or Fuvion Party—and bestdes, the Germans are holding meetings, and discussing the propriety of nominating tierman candidates, and fighting upon their own hook.—Thus, the caldron of New York politics is bailing over. A mostely array of black spirits and white are engaged in a grand senfile for principles, they may, and the spoils. The latter is the mean object—the former it is apprehended, not much cared for or thought of. At any rate, we may all anticipate a lively and interesting unus.

Pornay .-- Prentice, of the Lucisville Journal thus handles Popery without mittens;

Roman Pontiffs are anomalio be both kings and prisets. They note with the fiars the importal disables. They hold the spiritual event of Joseph members as word of Lover, and both the keys of St. Peter. With the two awords they have churen down the spiritual and temporal rights of manskind. With the two keys they have locked up heaven and opened hell. They have disposed of growns and kingdoms, losted for twaive continues over God's heritage, and gotten drunk ep the blood of the saints. Their principles are their practices have ever been destructed. The most american right of markind. The most american right of markind. The most americans is the civil and religious right of markind. The most americans is the civil and religious right of markind. The most americans is the civil and religious right of markind. United States in the day that his administration as the class of the level of the l insect. He had been six times defeated, but the seconds was the battle of Hannowkhurn, quits as important in that day as the Malakoff. These coincidences are interesting and convey a good busines. There are Malakoff in every man's path, and if his will but persovers till the extends rims ha will be arrest to have them at last. Pursovers to this will be arrest to the surface of the first of the committee of the Committee of Americans assurption. If the principles of the Committee of the Committee of the principles of the committee of the Committee of the principles of the principles of the committee of the Committee of the Committee of the principles of ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW.

New York, October 2.—The George Law arrived this meeting, with \$750,000 in specie.

Among the passengers were Colonel Stepton and Captain legals, of the array.

The Colonel Sam touched at Acapallos or has appeared to proved passengers, and had lost 20 of her passengers from Gholera. Three mure died at Acapallos of his provide continuous an issue and representation of passengers and a typast. No leave American can live and record the characters of a Postificial typast, nor can be there's make a distinction delicated his kingly and his provide continuous and the passengers. Three mure died at Acapallo of the passengers from Gholera. Three mure died at Acapallo of the passengers are the head of Rica Coloreb, then Poppery In divine, the Postinchian of American of American are described on the formation of the passengers and the passengers and a typast. No leave a provide a passenger and a typast of the passengers are the head of Rica Coloreb, then Poppery In divine, the Postinchian of American or American are described by the passengers and the passengers are the head of Rica Coloreb, then Poppery In divine, the Postinchian of American or American are the passengers are the passengers and the provide and provid

THE PROPLE'S PARTY.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

Congressions of nearly all the political parties and factions existing in the great State of New York have been in vession during the powent week; and the tickets of each far Sign offerers are new complete. Of course, the struggie for place and power will at once commence to good carnest; but we suppose no man in New York politics is a thing of mystery at all times; but and the fine and contaction which of the contending parties will achieve the richory. New York politics is a thing of mystery at all times; but and the fine of the day in the supportensible than ever. And, besides all parties are more or less fainted with the ville are say of Abolition, and leave a Southern man but small room for choice between them. The only of the day in the Shell Democrats. The inter are insignificant in point of numbers, and the force of Seward and his accomplices. Why the efforts of Seward and his accomplices. Why the fine first many they fine distent the force poon the common platforms of the Constitution and the Union, it is difficult for us in the constitution and the profess to take the constitution and the profess to take the analysis of the profess to take the constitution and the profess to take the constitution of the constitution and the profess to take the constitution of the profess to take the profess to take

Nothing present: "Yes! and I never knew what true Democracy meant until I entered an American Coppell."

We say this people, the American people, are learning these things for themselves; and so thoroughly are they becoming aroused to their rights and their duties, that it will be impossible for a corrent partisan press tomisleadthem much longer. The corrent of party politics may set this way or that, the old stagers may combine, dissolve, and re-combine, but the people have their noses from under the thumbs of "wire-pull-sers," they have ceased to got frightened at hard epithets, and they man to govern the great country hereafter in their own name and right—the right of the great American Inticat

FURTHER AND INTERESING FROM CALA-FORNIA.

By the mails of the Star of the West, we in the following additional and interesting Calif the following additional and interesting California news:

The first trip on the Sacramento Valley Railroad was made on the 18th of August. It was a short excursion from the Sacramento levee to 17th street. The train, consisting of three platform sure, was densely crowded. Invited guests from all parts of the State partock of the occasion, which forms an era in the annals of Callefornia.

Peter B. Manchester, the notorious Cincinnati-hanker, was arrested in San Francisco on the 18th-of August, on a requisition from the Governor of Ohio, but the travelling executive of California, by his absence from the post of duty, may frus-trate the arrest. Manchester has been released on \$3,000 buil, while the officer from Ohio is a waiting to the convey him to his old residence. Flour and grain have advanced a trifle during the past few days, and ere sixty days have rolled by, we look for a considerable rise in both wheat and door.

speaks of the and its problem of their harmony, and their harmony, and ta the primary election in the sixth ward, on the 21st of August. Over twenty pistor shous were fired, and several persons were reverly wounded, among them J. W. Bagiey and James Cushing.

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The shock of an earthquake was felt along the California coast on the 21st of August. At San Francisco it was very severe.

Win. Martin, of Virginia, died in San Francisco Content of Computer 1. The Content of Content of

eo Aug. 14.

The U. S. sloop of war Decatur, Communder Storrett, was at San Francisco on the 5th of September.

AND COUNTY OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S FATURE - A

"I like to ride easy, your Röyaf Highness," was the reply.

"Right; but you shall bare seother, more in keeping with your worth and duties."

The Bucephalus was not long in coming, but Mr. Ince was no Alexander; and after two or three games at picto and ton, he was seen again, on the lack of his Romante. Meeting the Drike he not: explained the reason, and ontreated his Royal Highness to receive his present back.

"No, no, oversoor," returned the Prince, "Hyou can't ride him easily, pething in your pocket."

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Mr. Inco afterwants entured the Rest Indies.

Mr. Inco inflorwands current the East India service and rose to the mark of Mujor, and died in the East Indias. Had be lived he would have been great uncle to Miss Annette Ince, now thying with such success at the Holiday street Theatre.

From the Petersharg Express, Oct. 2. GEORGIA ELECTIONS.

Telegraphic despatches received by us last vening, bring the following results of the elections a seem partions of Georgia on Manday last for covernor and members of Congress:

Majorities for Garnett Angictiss, &. a. candidate or inverse. Bible county 150; Mastoges 200; laylor county 80 in three precincts; Houston ed., ort Vally presincts 43.

The Hon. & P. Tripe, American candidate for language, has seventy-five majority in Fort Val-

The Hon. M. P. Tripe, American candidate for Congress. has seventy-free majority in Fort Valley, and firstly-three in Spatisting county.

A second despatch states that Cathen gives Andrews 921, and Johnson, Democrat, 970. It gives Jae. L. Speare, jean, for Congress, 70 majority.

A third dispatch informs us that Richmond county gives Andrews, for Governor, 250 majority is and in Lafayette Lamer, h. p. candidate for Congress, a majority of 176 over Alexander Hamilton Stephens, and know nutring.

Democratic gains are recovered in Columbia.

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W. L. POMEROY.

Nor can the group of time arrest. Thy rays of truth divine.

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