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THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1878.

"Upon the whole," Mr. Stephens "thinks very well of the message." And yet he "thinks that in the South generally, the "States." As he ages little Aleck puts less and less logic in his n.

The "some talk" in this State, alluded to in a dispatch from Cincinnati, of putting Gov. Vance-on the Democratic ticket in 1880 for Vice President, is all on paper, evidently. No Southern man will be thought of, as no Southern man ought to be nominated.

The use for a National Greenback party cans would be delighted of course if a stalwart political secession from Democratic ranks could take place in 1880. At any of the third party movements which have started out with a flourish of trumpets since the war. Third parties don't grow on trees, though some of the political prophets hang their harps on the willows every now and then.

#### CAN THERE BE A SOLID PADECLES ..

Every now and then somebody gets alarmed on account of this

can be made up at all on this issue,

Our reason for cherishing this incredulity is drawn from a careful study of the World's election table. This table comprises the vote in 1878 of each of the Republican States in the North and those

Stat. 8	For	Total	Rep. Vote
Colorado	Congress .	228,268	14,294
Connecticut	Governor.	104,741	
Illinois	Treas'r	453,113	215,283
towa	Sec. State	259,466	134,544
Kansas	Governor.	-	
Maine	Governor.	125.726	56,419
Massachusetts	Congress .	253,193	136,031
Michigan	Governor.	276,868	124,949
Minnesota	Congress .	98,847	53,508
Nebraska	Governor.		_
Nevada	Governor.	18,829	9,678
N. Hampshire	Governor.	75,652	38.085
New Jersey	Congress .	195,741	90,488
New York	Judge	828,445	
Ohio	Sec. State	589,092	274,120
Oregon	Governor.	33,425	16,009
Pennsylvania.		702,038	319,567
Rhode Island		18,461	11,537
Vermont		57,956	37,312
Wisconsin		205,918	99,850
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Note.-The returns are official where official returns have been accessible. No trustworthy reports have yet been received from Kansas and Nebraska, but there the Republicans have lost strength, if anything, so that the total result is not affected. In Michigan seven small and remote counties are not in-

in a minority in these Northern States of 182,503 votes. Add Indiana whose Democracy does not prevent her from being classed as'a Northern State, and we have a Republican minority in the North of those States which have voted (all have voted except California) of 236,031.

Look at the States. Only in ten (Col-New Jersey the opposition majority when concentrated, is 15,000. The great State ter. of Conkling, New York, curls up an opposition majority of 46,000. Hayes' own State of Ohio shows an anti-Republican majority of 41,000. Pennsylvania makes a worse showing for them-63,000 opposi-

tion majority. In its review of the above table the World takes the nineteen States of the North from which we have returns for 1878 and compare these with the vote of 1876. The North in 1876 cast 5,377,066 votes, of which Hayes received 2,751,603, or 51.18 per cent. of the whole vote. In a poll of 4,740,651, the Republicans, if they had only held ther own, should therefore have cast in 1878 a vote of 2,426,265. Instead of this they only brought 2,252,310 voters into the field. "Therefore," says the World, While in sixteen Southern States of the

Union in which in 1876 it polled 1.106 .-"761 votes the Republican party is this "year dead in nine and at the last gasp "in seven, it has lost ground heavily in "the Northern States also. The Republi-"can party, in other words, is a minority "party now as it was in 1860, \* \* and "as it was again in 1876, when it counted "in its last President through devices un-"known to the Constitution and disgrace-

be no solid North.

#### The Dairy Fair.

Governor Seymour's address at the openchastely and happily the purposes and the world depended upon them, and one and butter manufactory is the most remarkable point yet in our industrial and commercial history.

#### The Great Unknown.

It has been said that the world knows little of its greatest men. The truth of this saying must have come home to our readers Sunday morning when they took up their Herald and read that the great con- your house besides. test between the friends of the most popular General in the country for the sword at the Cathedral fair had resulted in favor of the waknown and the unsung Wiley. Haucock was beaten. Shields, with the wounds and the honors of two wars upon him, was vanquished. McClellan, the young Na poleon of our early war days, was remanded is not perfectly obvious. The Republi- to a back seat. Joe Johnston, the greatest soldier of the rebellion, was unable to muster a corporal's guard of admirers. Sheridan and his famous charger were distanced, while Sherman and the hundred Generals who marched with him down into Georgia, and Grant, who received the sword of the Confederacy at Appomattox, melted into thin air as the conquering Wiley swept to the head of the lists in the great Cathedral

> ---Southern Internal Improvements

competition. 'Twas a great day for Wiley.

Special Dispatch to New York World. Washington, Dec. 2 .- It is probale that several bills will be introduced in Congress either at the present session or the next for the purpose of badly needed internal that Northern Democrats generally will support these bills. Business in many of Wilf, is completely at a standstill, solely because improvements of the rivers and harbors have not been made since the war. will be the leser. A few Southern Representatives who care more for the interests of their people than party ties are reported as having said that if the Democrats decline to give them the improvements needed they will support Republican measures in exchange for Re-

It is reported that General Butler is preparing a great speech on bulldozing. which he intends to deliver during the coming session of Congress. He proposes to compare Southern and Northern bulldozers, and show that the latter are the worst of the class. He also intends to give some bulldozing incidents connected with his campaign in Massachustts.



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gained seven. These facts demonstrate that the people in tend to invest the Democratic party with the full centrol of the National Government. The Senate of the next Congress will be Democratic by a considerable majority, and it is only necessary for the Democrats of the South to remain steadfast in their allegiance to our organization, and our triumph will be complete. It is for us to determine whether the banner on which are inscribed Reconciliation, Home Rule and Financial Reform, shall trail in the

dust, or shall be borne on to victory. Every consideration of interest, or policy and of patriotism then urges us to prepare immesiately for the approaching political

Be assured, fellow-citizens, that without preparation, it will be impossible to achieve Let us not by our apathy, cur luke warmness and indifference postpone the accession

to power of that party which alone has been able to check Republican corruption and to arrest the progress of oer government towards a centralized despotism. Let us be steadfast in our devotion to principle, true to our organization and endeavor by every means to discountenance those independents and disorganizers who oppose our public. worthy standard-bearers freely and fairly

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Bide a wee, and dinna fret." the present moment such a movement appears as impossible as the organization of

" Too, too solid flesh "this Southern solidarity in elections, and Sux has never been impressed by this maniner of calculating chances We do not our Northern consins of the Republican-

voting, this year, for Republican candidates. Here are the figures:				
Stat. 8	For	Total	Rep. Vote	
Colorado	Congress .	228,268	14,294	
Connecticut		104,741		
Illinois	Treas'r	453,113	215,283	
lowa	Sec. State	259,466	134,544	
Kansas	Governor.		-	
Maine		125.726	56,419	
Mas achusetis	Congress .	253,193	136,031	
Michigan	Governor.	276,868	124,949	
Minnesota		98,847	53,508	
Nebraska	Governor.		_	
Mana la	Commen	10 000	0.000	

orado, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont), have the Republicans a majority. In Grant's State, Illinois, they are in a minority of 23,000. Blaine's State, Maine, gave an anti-Republican majority of 13,000. Michigan is 28,000 anti-Republican, and in

"ful to the good name of the nation." This is why THE SUN thinks there will

ing of the fair for the exhibition of dairymen's products puts before the reader very progress, the system, the various excelences of method and the enormous successes actually achieved by the Dairymen's Association. It is true it seems to lead up, to the national apotheosis of cheese-to the view that the glory of the world is based firmly and unmistakably upon this sapid and nutritious substance. It carries just a step further a certain ancient astronomical theory of how the world was held up, for under the tortoise upon which all was superimposed it, put the firm support of a yearly cheese of a million or more tons weight. People, says Governor Seymour, rail about banks as if all the prosperity in year's product of butter and cheese will more than buy the whole money circulation of the country. Perhaps the sudden growth and great proportions of the cheese

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publican help. ----Butler's Next Brick. Washington Post.

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