Close of the Centennnial Exhibition

-Scenes on the Grounds.

THE CLOSING HOURS.

chilly autumn mornings, which was

followed later in the day by a heavy

rain, continuing so long that it was found impossible to hold the ceremo-

nies where they were originally inten-

ded to be-at the west end of the main

building, where great preparations had

been made, including a seating capaci-

ty for several thousand persons, in am-

phitheater style, between the Freuch

foundtain and the grand stand, conse-

quently they were carried out in Judges'

Hall, north of the main building. Most

of the time, however, was consumed in

speech making, being freely indulged in by Messrs. Morrell, Walsh, Goshen

and Hawley, who, in substance, gave a review of the great undertaking and

the benefits derived therefrom. After

the remarks of General Hawley and

the singing of the hymn, "My Country,

'tis of Thee," nothing then remained

GRAND FINALE,

which President Grant took the most

prominent part therein. He made a

speech also, but it was not of very

great length. Stepping to the front of the stand he said: "Ladies and gentle-

men-I have now the honor to declare

the exhibition closed," and at the same

time giving a signal to the operator im

mediately in the rear of him, who no-

tified the engineer of the Corlis engine

to "shut down," and precisely at 4

o'clock the great fly wheel ceased, and

the miles of shafting and belting were

silent, when the multitude wended

their way homeward, which closed out

the last 8,000,000 visitors, who for the

past 149 days had flocked within the

gates. None of the exhibits were re-

moved on Friday, and a few remained

until the buildings we closed up in the

evening, taking a look at the exhibits,

when the buildings were apparently

deserted, and the great crowds had de-

seserted the aisles, and by 9 p. m. quiet

YESTERDAY ON THE GROUNDS.

the exhibition building yesterday not-

withstanding all interest has apparent

ly been lost since Friday. The work of

removing exhibits was being pushed for-

ward with great vigor. All kinds of

vehicles calculated to carry freight

were pressed into service, the grounds

some of the more enterprising exlators

had removed entirely from their space.

In Machinery Hall the floors in the

main aisles were torn up, exposing the

tracks of the Peensylvania Rairroad

Company, which were used in dispatch-

ing the heavy pieces of Machinery to

their place Most of all the Sinte

remained open had but few if any call-

ers, while the principle buildings were

nearly deserted except by workmen and

those packing up preparatory to remo-

THE MAIN BUILDING.

citizens favorable to making the Main

Yesterday afternoon, at 1 commented

There was a very good attendance at

resigned supreme upon the grounds.

to conclude the ceremonies but the.

Friday opened with one of those cool,

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the amended Constitution.

day of November, they have ratified the amendments to the constitution of North Carolina. The returns must be made to the Chief Justices, within thirty dara after the election, or on or before first day of January, 1927.

January next after its election," which part of Virginia. would be the 3d day of the ming

It is to be presumed the axty days se sion will a mmence, under the new arragement, on the fird day of January; with a General Assembly will have a part of November and all of December, in addition to its sixty days.

The present General Assembly has a great work before it, to adapt the stat nte laws to the new order of things .-As for the constitution itself (parts of it's we will have to wait and see what knows. It is to be hoped the occouring legislature has ability enough to make a constitution for the people, who have blindly entrusted this work to its hands. Will sixty days be enough

M Bions in the Poors

It is reported that John Morrissey has deposited \$3,000,000 of pool money There is probably as much more jut into the hands of the other roof managers. It would not be extravagant to say that there are \$5,000,000 to-day pending upon the results of the elec-

and have no business habits. It will be as much the fault of the botting public as of the proprietor of the poolis excitement enough about our elections without betting so organized that the beam from thine own eye. it is a temptation to everybody to "put up" something on the result. As now conducted poo' gambling is even more demoraliging than lotteries .- New York

The New York Heraid occassionally | guish: makes a sensible suggestion, and this is

We advise our Democratic friends to kerp cool. They made a mistake in 1861 which has cost them and the country very dear. If they should make another mistake of the kind, it will cost them very much dearer. The country means that there shall be fair play, but it does not mean to stand any

of New Orleans, received \$2,000 for his candidate for Vice President, was a neservices in fever stricken Brunswick, grot Georgia, and the nurses \$1,000 each. Services most faithfully performed.

Democratic Ref -rm PORTSMOUTH, VA., Nov. 11, '76. Oa the morning of the 7th of November the following printed notice was posted on the door post of the residence of R. S. Staples, postmaster, and Dr. S. B. Henry, clerk in the depart-All advertisements will be charged at ment of yards and cocks, navy yard,

U.P.U. [skull andCrossbone . Meet in the Dell 7:30 sharp.

On the same day some parties got on the roof of the post office and nasted a

bloody shart suspended on the end. the count of the ballots in the Third ward a proposition was made to Post is the largest of new paper in take off conts before the ballots were counted. This was agreed to, but the Deno tatic judge put on a large over cost, and, as soon as the box was open, thrust his arm in the box. The Ropublican judge detected a package of By the rotes of the people on the 7th "pudding tickets" slipping down the sleeve. He succeeded in getting one hundred and fifty before they had mixed

with other tickets. In the Fourth ward there are two Republican clubs, having a membership of one hundred and fifty-about he lourth of the whole Republican vote of the ward. As far as could be casemed by him for the Attorney ascertained, not less than ninety per (leasers) in the presence of the Gov- cent, of the Republican vote was policed. ernor, within ten days il creatier; and | At the count of the bollots after the proclamatory made of the result. For polls closed but ninety eight Republiproclamation made of the result. For this were found in the box. In the canvasong and declaration of the this box were found and counted three result must be made on or infore the hundred and fifty two pudding tickets. 17th day of Discember, but the a wend | Two hundred and ninety pudding tickments shall not take effect before the cas were found in the ballot box in the Second ward.

At Norfolk the Republican head The big stature, which that and Motte quarters were entered by Democratic day, all assemble under the constitutioning is in completely gutted. The toon as it now is; and of course can manner was cut down and tern to sheeds, prosecute no legislation under the proture of Rutheford B. Hayes was smeaded amostitution, until after the taken in the street and, amids, the jeers a st day of January. By the terms of of the med, burned. A prominent busithe amended comet turion, the legisla- new man suggested that he would be the amended comet turion, the legislatione of a hundred to go down and clean ture samuel assemble nutritible "hest out the just office and custom house. Westnesday witer the first Monday of And thes is Democratic reform in this

The Southern Ecoublican (Jackson, there will be an interreguence of two Mississippi), furnishes this evidence of the way the Democracy gave the Re- The party has a career before it greatpublicans a fur election in our sister State. The spirit shown is akin to that of Louisana's bulldozers:

GENERAL E. C WALTHALL.

Are you ready?"

"Is your pawder dry, boys?" We have been informed that this gentleman made a speech at Grenada on the fourth instant, in which he told the would be cast and counted for Tilden and Hendricks. He was just from the porth, and was told by northern Democrats that they would take the matter in hand themselves. He predicted that Triden would be inaugurated by force, and no votes would or should be thrown ouf. He said they would need 500,000 men from the the south, and asked "if they were ready." The cries of yes which rent the air proved that the fires of hatred to the government have never ties heard from, 22,000; net Republican died out. He inquired "if their guas were ready" and "their powder dry." And again a deatening yes was his answer. This, coupled with the outrage on the day following (Sunday) at the negro church, not many miles from there, when the blue was torn from the female worshippers at the altar of Christ and burned before the church door, may have a significance, or it may

The New York Hera'd has discovered tions in the various States and this sum that there is strong suspicion of fraud a increased hourly by the ca-flicting in South Carolina, because Governor staries which come from the doubtful Chamberlain was a candidate for re-States If there should be no election election and had the appointment of era dispute as to who is President the the judges of election in his own people who have invested in pools hands, which he made chiefly from Re- isting." would be deprived of their money for publicans, and, furthermore, because he was supported by Judges Moses and Some fine day large sums of money Whipper and many others who opwill suddenly disappear from some of pesed his renomination by their party. the peol-rooms and then people will is the Hega'd aware that these points wonder how keen sporting men were which it endeavors to make so strongly willing to trust their property in the in the case of South Carolina, if good hands of gamblers, while they would for anything, would tell with even not be satisfied to place it in a banking greater force against Governor Tilden, institution unless it was known to be of its own State, from the fact that the thoroughly olvent. We hear that some latter was a candidate for a much of this money is very loosely kept. higher office than the Governor of One night over \$100,000 wer. deposited | South Carolina, and whoes nomination in the sale of one of the up-town hotels | was even more strenuously opposed by without receipt or other guarantee than the New York Tammany crowd at St. the honesty of a hotel eleck. These Louis than was Governor Chamberlain's sporting people are not business men, nomination? The Tammany crowd rolled up a very suspiciously large majority for Tilden in New York, which, upon the Herald's South Carolina theorooms if at some time heavy is seen are fry, should be discarded, she vote of incurred. All this public gambling | New York State would be counted for sight to be prevented by law. Tuere Hayes and Wheeler. "It is a poor rule that will not work both ways. Cast out

The southern Democratic press fairly howls with disappointed rage ov r the political situation. For example, the Richmond Whig cries out in bitter an-

"Grant, in sending troops to Florida to capture the returns, commenced the revolution. Where will it end? Won't he 'let us have peace?"

The Whig, it should be remembered, claims to be a Conservative organ, and yet it has the boldness to give publicity turns in Florida are to be captured! — tematic villainy. And it is upon such civil war will be inaugurated in the This is precisely the kind of misrepre- returns that Samuel J. Tilden expects United States inside of forty days. to the assertion that the election resentation of facts required to "fire the to be elected, in the face of Grant's When the official result in Louisiana scuttation of men required the south of the popular axiom. "No man worthy the southern heart" in preparation for an southern heart" in preparation for an southern heart" in preparation. It recalls the south office of President should be willing to minds and begin to "hedge." other rebellion. It recalls the south-The Vicksburg Ervaldsays, Dr. Bruns that Hannibal Hamlin, Republican by any traud."

OR AT PRODUCTION TO Low reflections-polished boots

The Trust Renewed.

The sober sense of the people has triumphed after all. Twenty one States have been carried by the Republicans, and their 185 electoral votes will make Rutherford B. Hayes the next President of the United States. The victory is one of the greatest moment to the country, and will be the occasion of tery sincere thankin nessem my the majorican party has approached defeat. The all deductions on the score of intimidation and sectional feeling, after eliminsting, in fact, the action of the South from the moral aspect of the contest altogether, we have a lil to face the fact of a very decided change of sentiment among Northern vote s in regard to the degree of trust to be accorded to the promises of the Republican party. The election of Tuesday did not mark the chee of the Republican party's long speak of power. But it lid place the condition or that power on a new basis, and it did accompany the renewed trust with an emphatic intimation that it must be more fathlully discharged in the minute than it has been in the near past.

Had the power heretofore intrusted to the party been wisely used, and its exercise been uniformly delegated to honest and able man, matter the shot gun policy, nor the corruption of the franchise could have reduced the party to the narrow victory of Tuesday. The esson of the election will be Pirown away if it be not accepted, in part, at least, as a rebuke to the seift-buces and he greed which have been allowed to disgrace the Republican name; and if it be not used as a means of purifying the party from influences which have tarnished its record, and blurred in public memory the impression of its Texas, usually acts with the Democrats, who elected him will see that no is ingreat service and noble espirations.

have abused the confidence of the party. by substituting the pur usef a selfish ambition for deversion Letts principles must be deposed. I'mr him and a rength ened, the party was to prepared to beys" the rote of the entire south discharge the great and re-possible duties which the people have again integrity of purpose which will prove that it has not tallen away from the ideal of its founders - ew Fork Torre

> The New Orleans Rulletin (Demomajorities in countries heard from of 20,000; Republican majorties in counmajority 2,000. In regard to the remaining counties the Bulletin says: estimated, and even then it must be submitted to the test of an official count. the stake has now become too vast and iana under the circumstances now ex- the interval that he would occupy his

We vesterday alluded to the evident Democratic frauds in the five "bulldozed" parishes of Louisiana, where a Republican majority of 4,000 was changed to a Democratic majority of similar extent, with the hope of carrying the State for Tilden. This is not the first time the vote of Louisians has been captured by the Democracy through frauds of the grossest character. In 1844, through frauds in Plaquemine parish, which gave Polk 1,200 majority, Henry Clay was defrauded out of the vote of the State. The next great fraud, in a Presidential contest, was committed in 1868, when the vote of the State was given to Sevapour. Here

Parishes	Seymon Gran
Blenville	121
Hotaler	19858
Caddo	200
Claiborne	2.62
De Sato	1.000
Lafavette	1400
Morebouse	1-60.0
Mt. Landry	2615
Union	1116
Vermittien	Total

parishes, 19,633. By comparing the above returns with those returned from the five "buil-dexed" parishes this Fall, it will be observed that the same gross hold it if 'counted in' or placed there

Unblesched hose, finished with embroidery on the fronts and sides, are now in unusual demand.

A Republican Congress.

Important changes were made in the constitution of the next Congress by the elections of Tuesday, following those of October last. The present House of Representatives has a Democratic majority of 78. This has been wiped out in the next House, and the majority already reversed will be made more strongly Republican after the ty of the ratelligent and hav abiding New Hampshire election. The gams portion of the American people. But by which this change has been effected the successful result of Tuesday's are as fallows :- Arkansas, 1; Califorstruggle should not olind as to the per- nis, 2; Florids, 1; Illinois, 6; Indiailous nearness with which the Republi- na, 4; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 2; Missouri, 4; New contest comes services to a drawn battle Jersey, 1; New York, 1; Ohio, 5; Oreas to leave but hat room for jubila gon, 1; Pennsylvania, t1; Tennessee, 1, tion. The country has neither accepted | These are offset by the following losses: the Republican catalitates with pro- Alabama, 1; Kentucky, 1; Mississippi. nounced enthusiasm nor rejected the 2: South Carolina, 2-leaving a clear Democracs with decision. After making Republican majority of 2. It will be seen that the changes above noted are pretty well scattered throughout the country. We have gained 1 in Arkansas, which is balanced by the loss of 1 in Kentucky; we have gained 4 in Missouri, offset by a loss of 2 in South Carolina; the gain of 1 in Florida and 1 in Tennessee must be surrendered to the loss of 2 in Mississippi. Our gains and losses are nearly equal in the South. But while the losses in South Carolina and Missirsippi may be charged in part to intimidation, the gains in Missouri, Tennessee and Florida are wrested from naturally hostile constituencies with no special advantages. In the North all the changes have been favorable to the Republicans. Massachusetts, Ohio, which is a sort of new Massachuse'ts, Penusylvania, Illinois and Indiana tained which it is claimed elect Tilden,

in the Senate. That body now contains of one in the Electoral College, which 40 Republicans, 29 Democrats, and 4 makes him President of the United Senators who were elected as Indepen. States after the 4th of March next, and dents. Of these, Mr. Hamilton, of the loyal people of the United States while Mr. Booth, of California-who augurated at the proper time. There declared openly for the Republican is not the least doubt about that. State during the late it. But the camp follow to who have canvass-Mr. Christiancy, of Michigan, suck to the Repulstran party for he and Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, have, sake of the sames they could secure for the most part, acted with the Remust be got od of. The I alers who publicans. It is substantially accurate to say, therefore, that the Senate stands 30 Democrats to 43 Republicans, with one vacancy, in Louisiana. The elections of the current year have given the Democrats the power to elect a successor to Mr. Clayton, from Arkansas, one to Mr. Alern, from Mississippi-ar, Lamar has been chosen—and one to Mr. Frelinghuysen, from New Jersey. On the other hand, the Senators from the new State of Colorada will be Republican, and on the tourth of March next the Senate may be classified as thirty-three Democrats to forty-two (rat) of Nov. 10 reported Democratic Republicans; if the vacancy in Louisiana is filled by a Republican, the ma-

furnish the chief gains, while the

Pacific coast contributes three.

It is plain that Congress so evenly balanced as these figures indicate, will be powerless for any partisan legislation, We shall probably have some days to and this would probably be the case wait ere the result can be accurately even if the majority in the Schale were ot opposed to the majority in the House. It would be idle to try at this Meanwhile we must possess our sails early date to forecaste beyond this in patience, remembering that from all simple statement the probable course of present aprearances the destinies of the Congressional action. Very much will nation hinge on Louisiana, and that depend on the occupant of the presidential chair. Should the Executive too comprehensive in its nature to ad- adopt a wise policy in regard to any of mit of anything like fraud on the part the great questions of the hour-the of the Returning Board. We do not currency, the revenue, the reform of believe there are five men in the State, the civil service, the South, and should or in the country, insolvn' craudacious he push such a policy with any degree or desperate enough to venture upon of force and discretion, it is clear that tampering with the suffrages of Louis- he might make considerable progress in

I ue next Congress will be obliged to deal with the pledge of resumption according to the act of 1875. It is not possible that either party can do so without aid from the other. The inflationists are not only strong enough to patalyze any siight Republican majority which may exist in the Honse, but they actually constitute the majority of the Democratic Representatives in the resent, and, probably, in the next House. In the same way, there is only too much reason to fear that the Republican inflationists in the Senate are more than equal to the Republican majority in that body. The question, therefore, must be treated without regard to party lines. There is, as we believe, no doubt that the hard money men will have a decided majority in the Senate, and they are likely to have a majority in the House as well. With is a sample of the voting, or pretended the guidance and impulse which they will receive from President Haves and the Cabinet he is likely to call around him, and with the great responsibility imposed on them by the existing situation, we shall hope that they will do their whole duty to the country .- New

The old southern element is rampant once more at the Federal capital, and Majority for Soymour in the ten its threats of war would be alarming if they were not ridiculous. Some southerners are so certain of war in case the Democrats are not allowed to "oultfrauds have been perpetrated -that the doze" Tilden into the Presidential fraudulent returns are the result of sys- chair, that they openly offer to bet that

York Times.

Hayes' majority over Tilden in Ohio is 7,516. Tilden has 20,000 less majority in New York than he received in that State two years ago for Governor. expensive husband.

That "Pepular Majority "

The Democrats claim a popular maand we heard nothing then of the gress. The other districts are still in power of "popular majorities." If the doubt, with the chances in favor of the been practiced by the Democrats in To the State Senate the Republicans this canvass were removed, the "popu- have elected Messrs. Stamps and Demas lar majo, ity" would be for Hayes .- in the Sixth District, Cage in the Take New York city and Kings county, Eighth, Sutton in the Ninth, Anderson which are made to give Tilden 72,000 (probably) in the Tenth, Bryant in the majority, when it is known that 40,000 Sixteenth, Wheeler in the Seventeeth. is the most that was possible with a Harper in the Twenty-First, and fair vote. Virginia gives 40,000, when Blunt in the Twenty-Second. The it is really Republican; Georgia 75,000 Democrats have carried the Second, when 10,000 is the largest Democratic | Third, Eleventh, Nineteenth and Twenmajority possible; Alabama 40,000, tieth. The other districts are in doubt." when the State is Republican by 20,000 | The election of sixty-one Republican majority; Mississippi 30,000, when the majority is fully that much the other way; Arkansas 40,000, when it should not be over 10,000. The Republican majority in Louisian is cut down from' 30,000 to 5,000, in South Carolina from 40,000 to 5,000; Kentucky gives 75,000 majority, when there should be but 25,-

Here we have 805,000 majorities obtained by force-as the Mexican banditti obtain majorities when they "pronounce" in favor of some chieftainand 35,000 by the most glaring frauds ever perpetrated upon the ballot-box. Deduct these votes from Tilden, and Hayes has a popular majority of nearly 200,000. We only write this to show how baseless is the claim that Tilden has a majority of the votes cast, and to show the people how the votes are obnot that, even if he had a popular majority, it would affect the question at all. The Constitution settles the man-In this connection it is interesting to | ner in which Presidents are to be electnote the changes which will take place ed, and Governor Hayes has a majority

The Next Congress Ali the members of the next Con-

gress have been elected except the three

from New Hampshire, and they will undoubtedly be Republican, as in the they now have the sublime effrontry late election the Republicans carried and dishonesty to charge the Republithe spring. It is now pretty conclusively settled that of the members who will receive certificates each party will have 145, leaving New Hampshire to determine the fact whether the next House shall be Democratic of Republican, and in accord with the adminisceed in securing the organization of the jority will be nine; if by a Democrat | House so that an honest committee on Elections could be had, several Demoerats whose seats have been obtained by fraud and force will probably be ousted, and the rightfully elected Republicans put in their places. Among these is that Democratic hypocritical ballot box purifier(") John Gode, jr., of Virginia, who will receive the certificate from that other exemplification of the beauty of the purity of elections. Governor Kemper of Virginia. He will have to give place to the Hon. Jos. Segar, who was rightfully elected, and proposes to contest for his place, and see that the will of the majority who elected him is carried out. General Banning of Cincinnati, is another who will have to give way to Hon. Stanley Matthews, the elected members from that district. Mr. Rapier, from Alabama, will also obtain the seat to which he was elected; while one of the Democrats from Maryland, who was elected according to one of the Democratic Sunday papers, by votes sent from the District of Columbia, will have his In transmitting the message the article right to a seat sifted and determined. Hon. John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, will also take the place of Chalmers, of Fort Pillow notoriety, and there are several other cases that it is not now necessary to enumerate. Enough Republicans have been elected to secure a good working majority in the House, and all who have been elected should at once prepare to contest. This practice of stealing into Congress by fraud and intimidation must be stopped if are would retain one solitary atom of the real essence of a popular government. Political blacklegs must be shown to back scats, in order that the stories current on this point are numervoice of the people may be heard .-Stocking the political cards is now carried to such an extent in Democratic master received a telegram from a lady, which was readily given notwithstandquarters that house voters have little or no show in the game of elections.

It is said there was and is more excitement is the north over the result in the three southern "Disputed" States search to be made; but instead of than in the States themselves. The Democrats had virtually conceded the States to Haves, but the excited dispatches of Tilden's managers, and the presence at the State capitals of some | which astonished her not a little. It | tion, will be continued all this work, at of his benchmen, have emboldened the stated that his wife had presented him former to claim now they have been

The twenty two northern States give | cess through the transfer of the election Hayes over 200,000 majority, and if the | of President to the present Confederate southern States had not been terrorized House. In that event they claim the Hayen 166 electoral votes against 65 for Tilden. The rebeilious south 19 to Hayes and 119 to Tilden.

Hayes and 119 to Tilden.

Hayes and Vice President

An expensive wife is and to have an

Louisiana.

The net Republican gain in New jority of 250,000, and insist that Orleans is 2,402. In regard to members Tilden should be President because of of Congress and the Legislature in that fact. The claim is false when we Louisiana the New Orleans Republican examine where these majorities come of November 10th says: "The returns from, but if it were true, would count that came in yesterday are enough to for nothing. The Democrats have had make certain the election of Messrs. two Presidents, Polk and Buchanan, Darraid, Smith and Leonard to Confrands and intimidation which have re-election of both Gibson and Ellis. members of the House are assuredfive more than a majority. In regard to the general result in the State the Republican says: "Packard and Hayes have carried this State by at least 10,-000 legal votes, and will have a majority of a few thousand if every pretended ballot-box set up by Democratic notaries and other unofficial persons in East Feliciana is counted, and terrorized Quachita, Lincoln, Morehouse, and Union thrown in. There have been immense gains in the Fourth Congressional District and in the great river parishes of Carroll, Tensas, Madison, Concordia and Iberville. When the returns are all in and footed up it will be seen that the whole Republican State ticket is so far ahead that even the Democrats will give it up."-Inter-

bemocratic Effrontery. There is a legitimate Republican ma-

jority of 40,000 in South Carolina, of 30,000 in Louisiana and of 5,000 in Florida with a fair and honest election. Byrmurder, violence and every kind of intimidation, and by preventing Republicans from registering, or destroying their ballots after they had voted. the rebels have reduced our majority in two of them to 8,000 or less, and in Florida to about 1,500. But having represented by them, and before night failed to wipe out by this wholesale system of murder and terrorism the whole Republican majority in either of them. and thus secure the election of Tilden, every district, and will do so again in | cans of those States with an attempt to cheat him out of their electoral votes ing out enough to change the result against him. If people will bear in mind that in each of these States I have named there is an overwhelming Republican majority, and especially if they will remember that in Mississippi, with a Republican majority of 40,000, tration. Should the Republican suc- they will be able to appreciate the cool, deliberate, villainous impudence of these charges against the Republicans in South Carolina, Louisiana and

Curiosities of the Telegraph.

made about the matter. The following

also comes from the same source: At

one of the gatherings held periodically

at Bremear, some years ago, a certain

earl telegraphed to Edinburgh for a

"cocked hat," to be sent to him at once

mentioned as wanting was converted

into "cooked ham," which was actually

forwarded forthwith, greatly to the sur-

prise and indignation of the nobleman.

A telegram was once received as fol-

lows: "Please send your 'pig' to meet

me at the station." Of course, it should

have been "gig," the instrument having

made what, in telegraphic phraseology,

is called a false dot. Over and over

again jaded railway officials have been

caused fruitless searches after a missing

"black buy" through this want of pow-

er on the part of the telegraph to dis-

criminate between "y" and "x." The

ous, but the best I have yet heard is

"two black boys," in the waiting-room,

received from her son-in-law a telegram

Some Democrats are hopeful of suc-

shall not be chosen from the Same

Building a permanent institution, met in Common Council chamber. Among those present were the le ding catizens of the city. John S. Morton moved that C. E. Rollins, of the Centennial Board, be appointed treasurer to receive subscriptions. Messrs, Hart, Eceves We can imagine the astonishment of and Biddle were appointed tellers to a butler who received a telegram from conduct the election for directors, to be his master, a certain nobleman, asking held on Tuesday, in Common Council him to send at once "ten bob," as he chamber. Mr. John Wanamaker moved was "greatly in need of it." Of course that a public meeting be held in the same place at '1 o'clock, which was the message had been wrongly transadopted. During the meeting \$10,000 mitted, "ten bob" having originally in cash was subscribed, and \$40,500 worth of stock. Mr. Biddle stated that been "tin box." This story, which happened not many years ago, was told notice of application for a charter had been given for a new company, to be me by a gentleman who was in the telecalled the "International Exhibition graph service at the time, and had to Company" with a capital of 600,000 deal with the complaint which was shares.

vesterday numbered over 15 cm. As the crowd was small, it gave those who availed themselves of the opportunity a chance to see the display with comfort. During the week it is probable that the exhibition will be visited by a large number of persons, but as the machinery is motionless now, it will be little or no satisfaction particularly in Machine. ry Hall. The close had a telling off a. on the street-car lines running in that direction, and in most cases ouring the day all passengers were comfortably seated. The shanties and tinder buxes on Elm and Lancaster avenue, were almost deserted and by the close of this week. I presume that a majority of them will be entirely descried. NOTES.

The grounds were open to day, and a large number were present. None of the buildings were opened, except one or two restaurants and beer gurdens who dispensed their goods to the thirsty. the following: Some time ago a station | and hungry crowd at quite a high figure,

stating that she had left at his station The accommodation trains of the she believed, and tied together with red | Pennsylvania Railroad Company from tape; would be please forward them at Fifteenth and Market make the last once? The astonished official caused trips to-day. They have been found great accommodations during the same mer, the street-car lines being unable "boys," he found two "boxes" 14 the waiting-room, as described, which were to meet the demand."

duly forwarded. From a similar cause These popular concerts of the birst on the part of the electric fluid, a lady Brigade Band, which have given so on the part of the electric fluid, a lady much satisfaction during the exhibileast in the open air, at the east and of with a "fine box." - Chambers' Journal.

Machinery Hall. The much admired piece of statuary in the Art Annex entitled. "The Forced Prayer" has been purchased for the Art Gallery at Washington by one of its

The aggregate carrying capacity of

out crowding.
The United States Commissioners have still to act on the pomological and Photograph olograph tickets still admit the r within the grounds.