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JANESVILLE, Oct. 14.—Governor Fair-child telegraphs the appalling calamity has not been exaggerated. Over three thousand men, women and children are new destitute. The loss of life has been very great. Not less than 500 persons have been burned at l'ostigo and vicinity and 3000 on the eastern shore. Scores of men, women and children are now in temporary hospitals, burned and mained.

Byenoverle, Oct. 14.—The Legislature adjourned to visit Chicago. Upon their return they will remit a quarter inflion dollars due the State from Chicago upon inspectements on the filingles and Chicago canal. JANESVILLE, Oct. 14 .- Governor Pair

Bancon, Oct. 14, -- Unprecedented frequet in Penologot river. Inimense loss of inni-ber. Many bridges gone. No train over Maine road since Thucaday. Cusciswit, Oct. 14.— Arrangements have been made here for 2000 children from Chi

leagu.
Currago, Oct. 14.—Some laborers, taking all satage of profuse provisions, refuse to work for less than a dollar an hour. Hundied of shanties are going up.
The opening of sales and vanide continue. In most instances, so far, their contants are found to be unose or less preserved. In some cases heaps of charred tenves and metted tin boxes are all that is found. It aim, which commenced at midnight, still continues, and has extinguished the romaining free, saving many thousand tons of coal and quelling apprehensions of further free. Gold in Customhodes melted. Greenbacks destroyed.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Assistant Postmaster General Smith has resigned. Caree, ill health, Ino. Reynolds succeeds. He is now marshal of the second district of Alabamas.

New York, Oct. 14.—A special to the

Anlanna.

New York, Oct. 14. — A special to the Tribune from the city of Maxico, dated Oct. 1st, received this afternoon, Mates that 400 gens d'armes and envalry men revolted and attempted to take possession of the city. The garrison rallied under the command of Gen. Recha and others, and attacked and defeated the insurgents. Two of the latter were billed inshefight. Their leader is said to be Negrete. It is said Rivero and Chevarria effected their escape, but movemi officers wiss 550 men were taken. but several officers with \$50 men were tak

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Election returns show a republican majority of ever 15,580, with both Houses of the Legislature large-

with both Houses of the Legislature large-ly republican.
In Ohlo the republicans have carried the State by about 20,000, and the Legislature is accured by them.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.— Loans decreased, \$4,045,290; specie decreased, \$999,000; legal tenders decreased, \$3,754,200; deposits de-arossed, \$7,401,000; eleculation ingressed, \$74,000.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Consols 921. Bonds

Lavenpoor, Oct. 14, noon,—Cotton open-d strong; uplands 91 291 and Orleans 102

New Yonn, Oct. 14.—Guld 1144. Cotton steady; uplands 204 and Orleans 204; sales 1200 bales.

100 bales. Washington, Oct. 12.—Estimated loss revenue department by Chicago fire,

54.000,000.
Cistcato, Oct. 12.—The Republican, this morning issued a half sheet, and the Tri bune an entire sheet, filled with advertise ments and aunouncements of merchants' changes of localities.

Lighty dead are now in the Mergne. Citicano, Get. 13.—Eight elevators sav-l. The loss of grain foots up 3,00,000

bushets.
Cuticator, Oct. 13.—Liverpool, Localon and Globe Insurance Companies have ordered the immediate payment of losses, aggregating six millions of deliars.
The Commerce Insurance Company at Albany, with the loss of \$450,000, is placed to the easily of the receiver.
A noticeable fact is the almost perfect condition of the Nicholson payement. For miles on the north side it is unmirred.
Evidence secunnilates that the loss of

Evidence accumulates that the loss of life is greater than we estingted. Curcano, Oct. 13.—It is rumered and be-lieved by some that Barker Union was

urdeped. Unpleasantness exists between the Mayor and Common Conneil regarding manage

ment.

Cuicker, Oct, 13,— The organization ellected for the management of the railed, consists of the Chicago Relief and Aid-Society, an old established institution, assisted by prominent citizens. Bills will be andiced by a committee. Funds collected aloud be remitted direct to or held arbiest to the order of the Chicago relief and sid committee, and signed by R. B. Mason.

Mason.

Movement, Oct. 12.—It is officially reported that General O'Neil with a lorse, number not stated, crossed the border of Pembino, seized the Canadian enstore house, and the Businen Say company's past. They were attacked by United States troops and O'heil was appured. It was reported that a larges party bad crossed at St. Joe. United States troops are in pursuit.

At. Louis, Oct. 12.—The alleged Ku-Klux against whem Gov. Brown greetnins, is composed of a hand of here thieves, rothers and marderers, mostly fugitives from justice of the neighboring States.

Mrw Yonk, Oct. 12.—200 laborers, called large pipensen, etruck and marched to the court house for wages. Found none. Large police force on hand.

New Yonk, Oct. 13.—The Adams Express Company gives \$10,000 to Chicago anticzers.

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MEN YORK, Oct. I3.—It is stated on Chango that a lady hought an entire stock of ladies clothing and simpped is to Chicago.

MARTYORD, Oct. 13.—The Connecticut Fire Insurance Company's circular caps Chicago lesses are so high they will be obliged to suspend business until a reorganization is settled.

David Keutlyburg attempted swields this foreneous by puncturing his heart with a needle.

FORELAND, Mes., Oct. 13.—Two mills of

PORMAND, Mr., Oct. 13.—Two mills of 23-7-7166-wif.

the Orient powder company exploded, killing one.

Lonnon, Oct. 12.—Lomes of Liverpeol lueurance Campanies in Chiengo aggre-The strike at Newcastle continues. Several hert in a riot, which the police easily

NO. 248.

On last Sunday night, a week, the Indiana made a raid on the head of Mary's creek, twelve miles northeast of Waxahatchie, killing and capturing a number of horses. On monday morning they were seen a mile from town, going out, when a party of citizens gave pursuit, but so far behind that none of them but Captain Wofolk came in ught. He saw two that he supposes were the rear guard and fixed at them twice. Some horses are reported missing in the seburks of the town.

Tax Superintendent of Public Instruc-ion, Col. DeGress, in his late educational tion, Col. DeGress, in his late educational tour, met with courteous reception everywhere, and found on all sides an unlooked for preparedness on the subject of free public schools. The cremies of popular instruction had declared, in all quarters, that the schools were to be mixed, and thus had generated much projudies and hostility, which the Superintendent was enabled to aliay by the simple truth. As one illustration of his success we may state that over eighty school houses were freely proferred to him for public school purposes.—State Journal.

The committee of citizens at Valveston appointed to raise funda in aid of the sufferers of Chicago, obtained the first day \$9,300.

The McKinny Messenger says, ten or a dozen free-schools are in successful operation in Collin county.

The Court House in Bosque county was burned recently. It is said to be the work of an incendiary. The recerds are mostly, saved.

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POLITICAL NOTICE.

A meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee is hereby called to meet in the city of Austin, on Tuesday, the 24th day of the present mouth. A full attendance is requested, as business of great importance affecting party interests, will come before the Committee for action.

J. G. TRACY, Chairman.

J. P. NEWCONE, Secretary.

Reform in Politics.

In New York city, in the west, and other sections of the country, reform in politic is being loudly clamored for, and the peo ple are becoming interested in solving the question, as the recent elections in Pennaylvania, Ohio and Iowa demonstrate All three of those States have polled over whelming Republican majorities, and elected Legislatures in conformity, thus reaffirming the endersement by the people of Gen. Grant's administration and the policy of the great party of which he is the head. There has been, and is now, much dissension among some of our leading statesmen, and the opposition have endeavored to draw consolation from the hope that a division would be the result; in this they have been deceived. In Massachusetts the campaign for the Governorship, entered into by Gen. Butler, fer a time threatened discord in our ranks, but en the nemination of Mr. Washburne, Butler at once accepted the situation, in a manner eminently wise, and as was to be expected from a good party man, declaredhis readiness to support the nominee. In New York Mr. Greely, when he beco natisfied that he cannot be successful, will follow the course pursued by Mr. Butler, In the West that eminent statesmen Carl Schurz is fighting out reform, and so long as the battle continues and is maintained within the ranks of the party, these momentary dissensions easiest fail to produce good results.—It is the fury of the tempest, scatting the waves into foam, and causing the bosom of the mighty ocean to heave and awell in wild violence, which keeps its waters pure; so the occasional storm on the surface of party organization purifies our polities. Men who will thus fearlessly at-tack what they regard as a party wrong, are the very gelt of republicanism, and th secusional ripple produced by them only tends to purge the various elements, and to strengthen our principles in the hearis of the people.

The record of the Republican party is on great to be speedily forgotten by the people, and its administration has been nical and just. A temporary success of the opposition in any one particular section proves nothing against it, and should not be allowed to have a discouraging effect. There are frequently local causes, which operate to produce temporary defeat, or prevent the success of particular candidates; but the great principles which we advocate live in the hearteof the producing and teiling men-who are the true democracy of the nation, - and they are certain to prevail. But to accomplish all we must not be Cormans, Irishmen, or Americans, but we must be the people, without distinction of bigth-place or avocation.

We have for some days past had a persion of the election table in type, but no authentic and reliable returns have as yet been received, and consequently, we have not published it; as soon as we obtain correct figures, we will lay them betain correct figures, we will lay them be fore our readers. Indeed, the returns are se conflicting and inaccurate, that we may be compelled to wait for the official count before publication. As far as we learn the prespect now is that Conner, Clark and Hancock are elected, while Whitmore's district is still in doubt. Thus it will be seen that the Congressional delegation is probably equally divided between the two parties; the Republicans having carried two districts and the Democrate two;

Wx alleded yesterday to some important 'arrangements being proposed to our citi-zone by the Central road, and we understand the matter has caused them considerable reflection. We shall have more to ourselves the advocate of that read which promises our city the first good results

Tun telegrams indicate that the rebuilding of Chicago has already commen-ced. The inclement weather which usually prevails in that climate during winter, will, no doubt, when it fairly sets in, suspend operations, but next spring and summer will be very active. In five years Chicago will be robuilt. The suffering has to a great extent abated.

The idea of a democratic jury in the South punishing democratic murderers of republicans is as funny as the dread, that some miscogenation democrats seem to have, that the morals of their legitimate children will suffer, because the negre is allowed to vote. The ipms of a democratic jury is the South punishing democratic murderers of allowed to vote.

News by Mail.

Victoria is evidently considered very ill by her physiciaus, and much ap-prehension is felt for her safety. She is at Balmeral, and the frequent visits of Hadatone cause many to fear for their

The Denver & Rio Grande narrow gos track is completed forty-three miles in Denver. It will reach the foot of Pik Peak about October.

The Superintendent of the General Recruiting Service, at New York, has been ordered to forward 100 recruits to Louise ville, where they will be reported to the Commanding General of the South for a signment to the 16th infantry, and 100 to Atlanta, Ga., for assignment to the 2d Infantry.

Miss Kellogg has received a splendid offer to go to California for twenty-eight nights. Fifty thousand dollars and all ex-penses paid is the price, it is rumored, the season to commence Nov. 1.

The recent Colorado election resulted, as near as can yet be ascertained, in a two thirds Republican majority in the Legis-lature. Both houses of the last Legisla-ture were Democratic.

The Emperor William has given away and iron cross

The best estimates put the cotton crop of 1871 at 25 per cent. less than that of 1870. The crop of 1870 was worth three hundred millions of dollars.

A number of wealthy residents of San Francisco have incorporated a company, with \$5,000,000 capital, to work the newly discovered coal beds in the Alcutian

The Czar of Russia, it is reported, had just issued an order instructing the minister of education to provide that the study of German shall take the priority of French in all private and public schools, and that more time shall be devoted to German than to French.

The last N, Y. Independent centains a very able and convincing article from Dr. Howe, in reply to James Bedpath, on the San Domingo question. It is well calculated to modify the views of those who have accepted, without question, all that has been said against annexation by the opponents of that measure.

In New York suits are to commence against the Tammany ring for the collection of money they have stolen from the city. They ought to plead "carelessness," and compromise.

The Louisville Courier-Journal proposes the names of Hancock and Hendricks for President and Vice President, as a winning Democratic ticket. We should say the ticket would be atronger reversed. But it makes little difference who constitute the ticket, it is destined to be defeat-

There is again a rumor that Secretary Fish is about to retire from the cabinet, He has filled the effice of Secretary of State ably and admirably, and we should be glad to see him remain in a post that he fills so well.

Victoria Woodbull has quit discussing the "amendments," and gone into an elabo-rate defense of Demosthenes, under whose guide and inspiration she prefesses to act and speak, from espic assaults made upon the old heathen's character by the New York World. Good; keep her at Demos-thanes.

'It is a sad commentary on Democratic management and administration that no one appears to be able to get at the actual debt of New York. A small army of bookkeepers and a committee of seventy have been trying to ascertain the actual amount for nearly the last mouth, but they have not yet succeed. One day we are told that it is ninety, and another that it is only sixty millious and some old hundreds of thousands of dollars. Which is it? The difference is only about thirty millions it is true which is not a very large amount difference is only about thirty millions it is true, which is not a very large amount in the opinion of Mr. Tweed; but the people would be pleased to have the thing accurately fixed, so that they may know what they may have to pay. Suppose the Democracy had control of the National Treasury for four or five years? in all probability, at the end of that time, we should not be able to tell whether the national indebtedness was two thousand five hundred millions, or two hundred and fifty thousand five hundred million dollars.

Booth's official majority in California i 5,008, and Pachicico's 5,175. Hail Republican California.

The Santa Fe Post is responsible for the statement that the famous Apache chief, Cochisa, and party, have gone through the ceremony of making peace with the settlers, and that it is expected the attempt

The Republican, of Washington, D. C. of the 5th Inst. says that the statement that another defalcation has been discovered in the accounts of a paymaster is positively denied by the Paymaster General, without whose knowledge it would be impossible for each a story to originate. Such a blind accusation is an imputation reflecting upon the officers of the pay department.

Gen. Butler will take the stump for Washburn and the Republican State tickst in Massacliusetts. He writes, "I must werk for all reforms inside the Republican party." We sommend his example to Mr.

The Louisville Courier-Journal has the fellowing about its New York friends, which contains more truth than postry: "One of the Tammany ring says: 'We want to go to the State convention as Rochester without the smell of corruption on our garinents.' We can not see how they are going to do it without burning up their clothes."

Reports utill come to us through our ex-changes of great fires raging is Wiscensin and Minnesots. The drouth has literally transformed the forests of those diases, in-to a great tinder box, and whole towns are swept away in the fury of the flames. Many lives have been loss.

Tits Statemen, at Austin, includes in a signific of abuse against Gov. Davis for his interference in the introcent pastime of its Letter from our funny Corres-

GETS CAUGHT IN THE RAIN.—SAD PAYE OF A TOUNG MAR.—DICE THINES HIS KNIPE IS AT GOVERNMENT HEADQUARTERS.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15.

I am passionately fond of bunting, otherwise I would have given up that knife long ago. I've not found it yet, however. Last Friday I was passing up Commerce Street, when I met a friend who is an ardout sportsmen, I shall call him Nimred, because it sounds like ramrod.

Nimrod said enthusedly: "don't you want to go hunting next Saturday! The pends this side of the Salade are just alive with jackase rabbits, and the mule-cared ducks are swimming about all over the prairie, the pecans are plenty big to shoot and are forty in a covey. I am just going to slay them; I've got such a nice deg; he has never been out, he is right young yet; I got him as a present."

I had been hunting before and know how it is myself. It has happened several times, that I have started out to the Salado at day-break, brim full of hope and ex-pectations, with an elastic step and a big shot-gun, with any quantity of amunition, and at even' I have dragged my wearied limbs with blistered feet, homeward, without game, hungry and miserable, a wretched creature; therefore I thought I'll take no gun, and I just go for exercise.

I went to Nimrods home early next morning, armed with a haversack full of eatables. He was preparing, for the deadly conflict. On the table lay three large packages, one contained grapeshot for wans and geese, and the others were for smaller game; there was powder enough, to have blown up a norther. I saw "Sport," he looked like a cross between a grayhound and a fice, but he was very game. A little boy named Johnny was to accompany the expedition and bring in the

"Now, said Nimrod, let us get to that pend quick, before anybedy else. Johnny, how many canvass-backed ducks could you carry ?"

"All yea'll shoot", said Johnny with a sarcasm that was surprising in one so young.

First mile in eight minutes; Nimrod exultant; myself dignified but affable. Johnny said the ducks would wait, if they knew Nimred had brought all those provisions along; Sport was all over the prairie in spots. -

Second mile in seven minutes and thirty seconds,—arrival at the pend, — Nimrod nervous but firm; myself incredulous but not more ducktatorial than usual,-grand tableau,-no water in the pond.-Remark by Johnny, "if you will wast until it rains we, we might sheet a bull frog."

The third, fourth, fifth and, sixth miles were very monotonous.—Nimred still game but a little lame from a blister on his heel, Johnny had lost the bag with the dinner and was whistling "I danced with a gal with a hele in her stocking", evidently reflecting on Nimrod, who had knocked the feathers out of three quails on the wing, and would have get a mule-cared rabbit, if it had not been for Sport, who would have mught the rabbit, if he had'at stepped, to take a how-knot out of his tail, which Johnny had tied in it. At the close of the eixth mile it began to rain hard, -it was only four miles to San Antonie,-Nimrod said, his head was getting wet, Johnny said to put a water proof cap on .- I was cheerful but taciturn, and would have given Johnny my haversack to carry, but was afraid he would loose it.

Last mile on the home-stretch. - Nimrod, a uined man; I carrying his gun and John ur his shoes and stockings, while he dragged bimself through the mud and rain with a long stick, Johnny whistling "poerold soldier". I maintained a dignified reserve, modified however with expressions of sympathy and admonitions to Nimrod,

who greated in his soul,
Johnny's last remark was "semebody had better shoot that damned dog before we get into town, so we can say, we shot something while we were out"

Johnny will go to the bad place when he grows up, if not seoner. Here endeth the first lesson

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DICK TATER P. S .- The German that voted for Han cock says, he is not the meanest man in San Autonio by a long shot, if he has a democratic proboscis. He says, that a a confederate bomb-proof that took the iron-elad (oath) and is drawing some ex-Union soldiers salary at Headquarters told him to vote for Hancock. New I know where the meanest man in San Antonio is to be found and it must be him that has got my knife. D. T.

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