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tinue without interruption.

MONTANA PROSPECTS.

We have just made a two weeks' trip
through part of Southern Montana, and
made some notes on the same, which we publish for the information of
the public.

Virginia City, which was the first
point of interest visited, we found in
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tive for the short term, for the first dis-
trict.

NEW YORK, 8, 2:30 p.m.—Advice
from Pennsylvania are to the effect
that Hartman is elected by a large
majority. Philadelphia is claimed for
him by over 15,000.

NEW YORK, 8, 9 p.m.—Pennsylvania
is given up by Liberals and the
Republicans now claim Hartman's elec-
tion by 30,000. Scattering returns from
Indiana indicate Republicans gains.

SOUTH BEND, 8:45 p.m.—South Bend
completed. Gov. Brown's majority 206,
being 23 Republican gain from October
1868, and 132 Republican gain from Octo-
ber 1870.

CHICAGO.—A private dispatch from
Indianapolis, 9 p.m., says until the vote
is count off the result in that State is
mere guess work on account of the ex-
traordinarily large vote polled, and the
extreme length of the ticket, which
contains 140 names, makes count-
ing slow so that it will take all night
to count the vote.

A private dispatch from Columbus,
9:45 p.m.—The returns from about 39 towns in the twelve counties
show a net Republican gain of 700
over the vote of 1870.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, 9 p. m.—Six
wards and five townships in Muskingum
county give a Democratic gain of 52.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The election
returns so far are very slow, and the returns have
been received only from the small pre-
sumably. The vote is very close and it
will be late before a correct estimate can
be made. In St. Joseph county, one
precinct gives Brown's majority at 207,
Republican gain on the vote of 260 to 100.
White River township, Bremen, Co.,
Brown 375, majority gain of 61; New
Haven, Al. Co., H. D. Miller's majority
119, Democratic gain 21.

PHILADELPHIA.—The 11th, W.
H. Pease, 51; Frank G. Carpenter, 41;
Democrats generally concede that the
Republican majority in the city will be
nearly 30,000. The following Hart-
man majorities are reported—1st Ward
1,430; 2nd Ward, 117; 9th Ward, 775;
5th Ward, 430; 10th Ward, 1,870; 15th
Ward, 1,850; 16th Ward, 500; 18th
Ward, 1,812; 4th Ward gives Becklow
780 majority.

NEW YORK, 9—It is reported
detectives have been sent to Boston
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