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Davenport Replies.

John J. Davenport addressed John Kelly and members of the commitee on organization of Tammany Hall a letter in reference to statements made by members of that committee that they possessed evidence of colonization of voters in this city in the interest of the repub-lican party. He calls upon them to produce their evidence, and promises n every case where established, to cause the arrest of the offending persons, and permit them to be brought before such a United States Commissioner as Kelly or his coun-

cil may designate.

# Episcopal Convention.

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## Hancock and the Tarif.

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st modal awarded them by the Universal riselition at Paris, France, in 1867; Vienna, 1873; Philadelphis in 1876; also at Paris emarkable editorial under the headng, "No mincing matters," whereof the following are extracts: The democrats have sustained an unexpected and mortifying defeat in Indiana, and Ohio. It is disastrous and may prove fatal. It is silly to make light of it, and idle to try to whittle it away by cunning calculations and adroit figuring. The democrats are beaten, badly beaten, whether beaten to death or not is the only question. It has seemed to us that the whole democratic cam-paign was a series of blunders. The party had one man, only one whose immense strength had been denion-strated on the national field-Samuel J. Tilden. It is the only great prominent name in the democratic party. He was a reformer indeed, as is record in the office of the govern-

Hats, Caps, or has proven. He was a statesman as all his public papers, especial-ly his attent deciming to com-

It is expected the Atchison road will significance. very little real Could anything be stronger than the civil service reform platform of which now goes over the Northern the republican conventions of 1872 roads. and 1876? The democratic party has had a majority in the House of Representatives for six years and in State committee issues an address both houses since '77, and yet they declaring that while the news of the

workingman, who is really a demo crat at heart, allow himself to be so

influenced by any feeling of alarm on the subject as to vote against Hancock? South American News.

PANAMA, 6 .- A Lima correspondent of the Star and Herald, under date of the 22d of September, writes: The Chilians have begun the bombardment of Calloa and Chorellos. The diplomatic body agreed they Chilian admiral demanding the sur- his whole duty.

In the Protestant Episcopal con- render of two Peruvian naval vesvention a report was adopted that sels. The Chilian authorities claim mittee met the leading democrats of the church was not ready to make a rule of the free pew system. The of 30,000 men divided into two brig. ades. The divisions are to number were adopted that every democrat resolutions that a canon be adopted from 6,000 to 7,000 men and to be accompanied by 60 cavalry and 25 Krupp cannon, giving a total cavalwork, the care of the poor and sick, Krupp cannon, giving a total caval-the education of the young, charity, ry force of 2,000 sabres and 100 guns mittee in every way; would prose-cute the canvass with increased etc., being their work. Deaconesses as their artillery. They hope to con-must be 21 years of age, and usually vert the flourishing Kimac Valley energy. It is claimed there was the 25, and be fitted for such work. The report was placed on the calen-pride into a howing wilderness. State for Hancock and English.

They did so in the south and were recently in the north, where they

have not only destroyed houses, A Herald reporter, at Governor's machinery and cane and corn fields, sland, mentions a rumor that in but cut down fruit trees. Animals view of the fact of Hancock's recent of all classes have been carried off General Hancock's interference with riew of the fact of the fact of the substitution of ex-President Pardo was executed inside the cometery. He was in formed one morning that there was the Federal military power in support of the civil authority on the port of the civil authority on the port of the civil authority on the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in the federal military power in the federal military power in support of the civil authority on the federal military power in the feder

ramento, Cal., an express car con-taining 5,000,000 salmon eggs, which were distributed among different 100,000 in the lake and has made

Ohio memocrats.

COLUMBUS, 18. - The democration have done nothing whatever towards election is a disappointment, it may the tariff, for the revenue only. In have the effect of stimulating the deed, they have not even attempted revision and reform that are plainly necessary to cure gross abuses. Are we not then justified in saying that the idea of a radical change in our the idea of a radical change in our plan of customs taxation is prepos-terous? and can any intelligent imported blacks, swelled the vote to unprecedented numbers, far beyond the census. They coerced employes, raised false cries of rebel claims, etc.,

used money shamelessly, and yet gained only slightly over 1879. The

democracy gave 350,000 votes, the largest they ever polled in the State, amounting to almost a victory. Con-servative voters should now stand firm; and they also appeal to soldiers workmen, and all others not to be led blindfold into the republican could do nothing to protect the threatened towns, and the only California, Nevada, Colorado, and course open to them was to acknow- Oregon will give democratic majoriledge the dispatch received from the ties, and urge every democrat to do The democratic State central com-

## Hancock's Back Record.

KANSAS CITY, 18 .- The Journal will publish to-morrow an interview ex-Governor Smith of Mis with ment as the exigencies of the case demand, he will write a supple-mentary letter on the subject mak-ing his views so clear and broad that there can be no mistake in the matter. "No Mineing Matters." NEW YORK, 18.—The Sun has a NEW YORK, 18.—The Sun has a

## The White Man's Story.

DENVER, 18,---Advices from Sagfish commissioners. The eggs were nate says: Win. S. Peck, a Govern taken from the United States sal- ment scout, gives testimony which mon breeding ranch, situated on the goes to prove that Berry, Meacham, McCloud River. Mr. N. K. Fairbanks, Fiah Com-missioner for Illinois, received 200,-000 eggs and took them to his hatch-bis cavalry were a short distance ery at Geneva Lake, where they will from Cline's rauch, en route to Garbe hatched and placed in fish ponds until next spring when half of them will be placed in the lake, and the will be placed in the lake, and the other half kept in ponds until fall before being deposited. Fairbanks, has, at his own expense been stock-ing Geneva Lake with salmon for several years. In 1876 he placed

# Cheaper Still. several like deposits since, and now fishermen who hook for salmon there are beginning to reap a re-ward, as this fall quite a number of Kansas Gity, and to day the Wa-

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