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Woinesday, . . November 5, 1979.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Grant after all his travels is still an American, and has the proverbial interest in politics. He sat up nearly all last night, receiving telegrams as to how the electoral fight

was progressing.

If the American ex-President loss not want the presidency of the Panama Canal, perhaps he would like the same office on the Texas Pacific Railroad. Ex-Governor Brown, Vice-President of the road, is authority for the statement that an offer of that position \$50,000. He ought to be able to cessful in their management. But

The principal portion of our districtions are so shiftless and indifferent that here-totore they have seemed to care patches to-day consisted of condicting, exaggerate I and incomprehensible election figures. The part we have published seems to be the latest and straightest account. When the full and correct returns are computed, the frace result will be desire to share in the prospect of the one it has at least been thereby delivered of the encumberance of the other. The Tribune says: Mr. Cornell has been elected Governor by a plurality that may reach \$5,000. The Times says: In New York books of the society, and it is said that the desire to share in the prospective of the one it has at least been thereby delivered of the encumberance of the other. The Tribune says: Mr. Cornell has been elected Governor by a plurality that may reach \$5,000. The Times says: In New York books of the society, and it is said that the desire to share in the prospective of the one it has at least been thereby delivered of the encumberance of the other. The Tribune says: Mr. Cornell has been elected Governor by a plurality that may reach \$5,000. The Times says: In New York books of the society, and it is said that the desire to share in the prospective of the one it has at least been thereby leat the hone that here the one it has at least been thereby leat the hone that here the morrow if they get enough for to-cumberance of the other.

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The Times on the election says: Czar the impossibility of preparing and honesty has achieved a modified triumph in New York. Its effects on the political prospects of Tilden ought to be fatal. The respectations." only is strength. The victory in pecuniary gain, ifreedom from are brighter than before.

desan murders, arrests of counterfelters, speak-thieving, small advantages offered are such as swindling, incendiaries, abortion, ought to induce a general immigra
OTTAWA, 5.—The supreme count next year.

The World mourns the defeat of Robinson, but thinks the end of Nova Scotia Great Seal case which involves the question of the right well headed 'Beelzebub's Boom.' The most atroclous story governed and properly trained, was reserved for the second page. they could raise up an intelligent Three columns were occupied with posterity and establish a republican a Paris letter giving an account of empire exclusively their own. the arrest of a band of boy assassine. The story the letter told was ible enough to haunt a man in his dreams." The Times, one would think, had plenty of need for its advice nearer at home. Chicago itself is not a very good example to hold up to the people of Utah, whose wrong-doings in a whole year are much surpassed by the record of an average week in the "city of churches." Whea the "Christian" newspapers of Chicago have corrected the gross evils of their own city they can on morality to the "Moris defeated, but claims the election of the rest of the democratic State ticket by 30,000 majority. It concedes the legislature to the repubwith more consistency, give lec-

APRICA FOR THE AFRICANS

Or late years the condition of the egro has been a source of much platform and newspaper talk, and the question, "what is to be done with him?" has become a matter of sarious consideration. It is a settled fact that in no pertion of this nation, except the comparatively few South Atlantic and Gulf States, can the colored race hope to thrive. The general indolence of the African is proverbial, and, except in such regions where nature be about 10,000. A few of the counties have been heard from, but there is no question of the election of the democratic State ticket and a democratic legislature. treely furnishes almost all the ne-cassaries of life, a negro population of the lower and common grade is except three precincts, gives John-regarded as a worthless and even son 20,264, Guerin 15,685. The reregarded as a worthless and even dangerous portion of society. Under the rule of slavery, where their labor was directed by more skillful managers, the soil was cultivated at a pecuniary profit. The harsh and brutal methods adopted by the slaveholders to get the work out of the human beings whom they treated worse than dogs, have been vividity described in scores of books, and slavery as a firstle of the social state of the state of the same vote.

Son 20,284, Guerin 15,685. The returns from the county now in give Johnson about 2,000 majority, and further returns will increase it possibly 3,000, making Johnson's majority in the entire county over 7,000. The socialists polled about 4,500 votes in the city, a very large falling off. The entire republican county ticket is elected by about the same vote.

MINNESOTA.

Stables Burned.

ELIZABETH, N. J., 5. — The Union Club's stables, the Elizabeth Gymnaseum, and a private house adjoining, were burned this morning, together with the stableman and a number of sleighs, carriages and cattle. Loss about \$50,000; insurance \$20,000. been vividly described in scores of books, and slavery, as a "relic of barbariam" has been stamped out 10 o'clock. The count isslew in the of existence in this nation. Since larger towns and nothing but the close of the war, however, the south has gradually been sinking will be 10,000 in the light vote; in the scale of prosperity, until her impoverished lands barely raise sufficient crops to furnish a living to the agriculturist. The negroes, content with little, collect in the cities where they are not needed, and, like idle men the world over, are generally prepared for Nothing more complete than this will come till to-morrow. any deeds of evil. Republican journals, with evident relish and Lawrence.--The entire republican county ticket in the (Dougla) coun-ty is elected by a majority of about ble truth, tell and stories of the abuse and intimidation of the black man by the white, Democratic papers speak of the Topeka.—The republican ticket negro race as being led in a body to is elected in this county by about the polis and casting a solid vote as directed by some shrewd and declay the democrate elected their shring politician. The races, it thus appears, cannot agree, and it jority in the county will be 400. able that the enmity now urer by 200 majority. The remain der of the ticket is doubtful. The se unless me change the relative postn of the whites and blacks in

Within the last year a great exment has prevailed among the result of the election for the special form of the race to a land sates, conservative west of their present homes io moo have left their i ey may have been, for an unin food, and whose if manigration. Appeals for aid to he poor blacks have been surpes and frequent, and the money de-mated by charitable persons and been expended in petsuading more

THE EVENING NEWS, new country will undergo a great coming winter, and their experience will doubtless serve as a warning to their more deliberate brethren who have still clung to the Sunny South.

NESHASKA.

Omaha.—No reliable returns are received at this writing from the State. Prominent politicians estimate the republican majority at 10,000 to 11,000. Sunny South.

Boston,-Returns to 1 a.m. show A wiser plan for the Improvement of the condition of the negroes was inaugurated some years ago.

An association calling itself the plurality, 12,967.

Boston,—Returns to I and Standard and Standard and Standard for the following full vote yesterday: Long, 121,204; Butler, 108,237; Adlandard and Standard and S

NEBBASKA.

American Colonization Society of Press Comments on the Election. land in Liberia, Africa, to each Thousands of republicans voted for the Sultan in order to obtain for Washington, D. C., conceived the colored man, and of advancing the requisite passage money and sum-cient means to get a start with. Of cause was his cause. Henceforth course the recipient of these favors was bound by certain atipulations to pay for his land and the means loaned him, but the terms were so easy and the prospect for the settlers so bright, that a general rush to the new republic was expected. ment that an offer of that position was sent to Grant last Saturday, and is now waiting his disposal. The managers propose a salary of their condition and have been succeed who had in themselves the distribution will lead to the succeed who had in themselves the distribution will lead to the succeed who had in themselves the distribution will lead to the selements of success of which he had at least permitted himself to that British action will lead to the selements of success of which he had at least permitted himself to or to the assumption of the presented. political corpse as closely as he could to the living candidate of the democracy of New York, and if the State has been determine to yield to great Britain the great mass of the race are so

The World claims the election of Potter and the remainder of the nocratic State ticket by 25,000

majority.
The Times on the election says: which is for the passage and the viving energy of the republican other half for his support for six principles could not, however, A recent issue of the Chicago months after reaching the colony, overcome the obstacles placed in Times, a paper which has on various Each unmarried adult gets ten and the errors of party management. The fact that Cornell has basing effects of polygamy and the twenty-five acres, which in the now about 5,000 behind the rest of barbarism of the Latter-day Saints, favored climate and with common his ticket in this city, is significant. We see no evidence, however, that the records of crime. "The discomfortable living to the colonist. patches include accounts of half a The form of government is repub- secure for the republican President

lynching and so on. The columns tion of the race. That is their has succeeded in defeating Robin- of the Legislature to appoint and throughout. The future belongs seal of the province. to the republican party. The New York election disposes of the Tilden effort to kill off John Kelly. TELEGRAPH. PAR WASTERS UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. could have made. Under all the disadvantages of the situation, Tilden has kept up the courage of the party, holding them well to-

EASTERN.

ELECTIONS.

Returns Coming in.

MARYLAND.

St. Paul.-Returns from the State

VIRGINIA.

hmond, [5. - The Dispo

NEW YORK.

The Herald: "Tilden goes to the wall. But for his interference, the NEW YORK, 5.—The total city vote is as follows: for Governor, Cornell 45,010, Robinson 58,548, Kelly 42,138; for Lieut. Governor, Hoskins 49,661, Potter 95,513. wall. But for his interference, the democrats could have chosen the whole ticket governor and all. He will no more be heard of in National nor, we should think, in State politics. We are now certain how far Conkling is to be congratulated. Election of all the State ticket but governor leaves a moral victory with Conkling's opponents. Take The World admits that Robinson

Baltimore, 1.30 a.m.—Up to this hour full returns have been received from only three of the twentyshows that any nomination of The jurisdiction of Lastunas is Tilden next year would make it a reported completely quieted by the reported and popular democratic candidate might carry it."

The Sun:—"The defeat of Robin-

son is the work of Kelly. It appears there are many democrate in this city who prefer defeat to success. This a free country?"

2 p. m.—It is thought the State ticket is still in doubt. The indications at this democratic majority in the city will be about 10,000. A few of the councations at this hour are that the republicans have carried all of the turns her warmest gratitude to the many state ticket except Soule, for en-

Chicago. - This city complete, A Toronto dispatch says: Hanion expresses his willingness' to

Driven Ashore. Bosron, 5.—A schooner went ashore at Cape Elizabeth and all hands were lost. \$100,000 Fire.

HELENA, Ark., 5 .- A fire yester day destroyed a fine building on Main Street. Loss \$100,000, insured for about \$60,000.

> FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN.

London, 5.—The resignation of ount Zieby, Austrian ambassador, thought to be connected with e present crisis at Constantino-Bad news from Kurdistan has been received by the Porte. The chief of the insurgents has collected

The German Emperor, in giving audience to the new president and vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies, expressed himself as exceedingly well satisfied with the present internal situation of Prus-

The first cargo of American new wheat has arrived at Cardiff. It consists of 48,800 bushels and is in splendid condition.

A cabinet council was held yesterday and another will be held to-day. Musher Pasha, Turkish ambassador, had an interview with Lord Salisbury, Foreign Secretary, before the cabinet council met, and Admiral Pothnan, French ambassador, after its adjournment. Count Schouvaloff, Russian ambassador, had an interview with Lord Beaconsfield.

The Times mys: We have no reason to suppose that the measures of reform in which Sir Austin Layard, British ambassador at Constantinople is insisting, are beyond the powers of the Turkish govern-

sons, including three Europeans, were killed and 45 wounded.

Alderman Nettage and other representatives of the London Stereoscopic and Photographic Company, have begun proceedings against the Lord Mayor for slander growing out of the scene in the Lord Mayor's court recently, wherein a bookseller was summoned for exposing photographs complained At the late Territorial Fair, Z. C. M. I. FACTORY Was Awarded the

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Englishmen the command of the Turkish troops in Kurdestan. Zichy, Austro-Hungarian Am-bassador to Turkey, has suddenly returned to Constantinople, the And the

propagating the false rumor that

Sir Austin Layard, British ambas-

al was given to such a proceeding, during the peaceful relations with England.

Rumors of an estrangement between Germany and France are unfounded. The two governments continue to be on the best of

A correspondent at St. Peters-burgh writes that when Kauffman was at Gavidy, he presented to the is perhaps better to proceed with the preparations."

A Berlin express train was de-layed over an hour last night between Grenade and Lyons, France,

by a snow storm.

Humbert will appeal to the council of state against the annulment of his election as member of the municipal council of Paris.

> BRITISHI AMERICA. A Legal Decision.

son, with the aid of better men and annihilated himself.

The Tribune: "It is a victory volves the validity of the great

HALIFAX, 5 —The cable steamer Farraday has laid the telegraph He is a bigger power to-day in the democratic party of New York than on any previous day of his political life. The defeat has put an end to Tilden. He has made such a fight as no other democrat in the State week but kept steady at work. The cable was buoyed 200 miles from Cape Ced on Sunday night. The Farraday arrived here yesterday.

The recent gale was one of the most violent ever experienced at

with Conkling's opponents. Take if the district Manzillo complete-it all together, New York will remain what it has been, an uncertain State, but the election at least and Jacquani districts.

DIED.

In the 11th Ward of this city, November nd, 1879, of diphtheria, MAGGIE C., daughter of Mrs. R. Lindsay, aged 13 years and 6 months.

kind friends who administered to, watched are and exetted her darling child in her illness and expiring moments. The fune rai on Monday last, from the residence of Mr. James Snape, 11th Ward, was largely attended, although the young sufferer's de-

November 5th, 1879, LOUISA CUTCLIFFE Funeral services on Thursday, November

In Salt Lake City, November 5th, 1879, BURT R., son of Milford B. and Rills R.

6th, 1879, at the Pleasant Green School

House, at 10 a.m.

Shipp, born in Salt Lake City, September Funeral from residence of parents, 11th ward, to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully in-

Died in the 17th Ward, Oct. 24th, of diplbaria, DAVID HENRY, son of George and Annie M. Morriss, aged 6 years, t months and 21 days. Also in the same family of the same dis-ease, ORSON MORRIS, aged I year, I month

NOTICE.

THE Tax payers of the Seventh School T-District, Sait Lake 60.9, U. T., are hereby notified that a meeting will be held in the School-house of said district on Wednesday, November 19th; A. D., 1879, at 7.30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of voting on the amount of tax required for fuel, repairs and other lawful school purposes.

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WM. McLaCHLAN,

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