

The New North-West.

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The Colorado Register calls the November elections a grand coup d'etat.

It is estimated that twenty-five per cent. of the voting population of the State of New York did not go to the polls at the November election.

Charlotte Cushman made her exit from the dramatic stage at Booth's Theatre, New York, Nov. 27th, with such an ovation as is tendered to but few artists.

If Wisconsin may be taken as a fair example the opposition have not very brilliant prospects for next year.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Nov. 17th, has an article on "the troubles of Taylor," a good many American citizens found out what "the troubles of Taylor" were on Thanksgiving day without reading it.

Earl Drummer, Dr. Kingsley, and other English gentlemen, who have been up into Montana on a hunting and exploring expedition, are back again in Denver.

We should think they would. The only valley land they traversed was from Heaven's Rock to the mouth of Alder—then into the National Park where Nature has maintained her grandest mysteries.

The London Times don't know everything after all. In the opinion which it pronounced on the election it says: "It gives occasion for some anxiety to think that when Congress meets the number of the new house will be controlled by a large Democratic majority."

And now we want to know if the Republic has made a mistake of just one Congress.

The prospect of competition troubles mainly the directors of the Utah Northern Railroad. Their enterprise this far has proved a most unfortunate one for them.

Another Catholic priest has imitated Per Hyacinthe, by entering into the bonds of matrimony. His name is St. Ange Levee; he is native of Biel, in Switzerland.

Bozeman wants the newspapers of Montana to "contribute matter and costs" to publish a pamphlet "under the seal and official signatures of Montana."

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One of the results of the Republican reverses on November 3rd, has been the precipitation of the next President's discussion in the newspapers, and on altogether different basis from what had been anticipated.

The Third Term roach, went down with the sun that day. Dix and Morton and Blaine and Conkling, all felt the blow; Tilden loomed up in the horizon and behind him came the strengthening shadows of Hendricks, Thurman, Black and Bayard.

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In 1873 there were 139 ships built off the Clyde, representing a tonnage of 253,946 tons. This year the number is expected to be 200. Of those enumerated 121 were large sailing vessels, 10 were from sailing ships, and 10 wooden ships.

A plain marble slab has been placed on Locust Hill in Greenwood cemetery, to mark temporarily the grave of Florence Greely. It bears simply the inscription, "Florence Greely, born February 24, 1811. Died Nov. 20th, 1872."

Postmaster-General Jewell says that the statement that he contemplates recommending an increase on letter postage, in order to make up the deficiency in the revenue from this branch of service, is altogether incorrect.

It is reported that General Butler is preparing for publication a letter showing the causes of his defeat. He claims to have been betrayed by professed friends, and promises uncomfortable revelations. He threatens to form a new party in Massachusetts.

The St. Louis Globe wants to find the party who falsified the corpse of the Democratic party. "It wants to find him so much, that it feels that it will have invested in a spiked club for nothing if it doesn't find him."

The Springfield Intelligencer prints the following statement concerning Kentucky: "Henry Clay was elected to Congress twelve times; Lincol Boyd seven times; C. A. Wickliffe six times; Humphrey Marshall four times; J. J. Crittenden six times; D. M. Johnson eight times; Garrett Davis six times; H. C. Burnett four times; Ben. Hardin five times; Joseph Desha six times; G. M. Adams four times; R. H. Stanton three times; James B. Beck four times."

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