THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT.

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Heavy Democratic Gains in Ohio! Result on Covernor Very Close!

Highest Republican Estimate 8,000 Legislature Conceded to the Democrats!

Republican Majority in Pennsylvania 20,000 to 30,000! Iowa Republican by Thirty

Democratic Congressman Elected in Oregon!

At the time of going to press, (Wednesday afternoon,) it is impossible to tell the result in the State. It is thought however, that Noyes has carried it by a small majority. The Legislature is conceded to the Democrats.



INDEPENDENT REPRE-SENTATIVE ELECTED! HIS MAJORITY 79! Campbell Beat By 32! The Result in Preble.

official vote of Preble county in ble-the full resumption of spethis issue of the DEMOCRAT, but cie payments he thinks, cannot as the fight was made on Repre- be long delayed, as everything, unanswerable proof, what would sentative and Prosecuting Attor- even stocks, must come to a gold happen? ney, we give the majorities as re- level. He says he is getting reaported in these candidates, which dy, and has issued the requisite may possibly be a little changed orders to all the Mints for largewhen the official is obtained.

	NO	E	BELL	NAM
Washington,	188		125	
Dixon,	5			31
Gasper,	6		2	
Somers,	M	44.		90
Twin,	136	K 25 1	135	
Harrison,	28 .		27	
Jackson,		52-		49
Gratis,		104		-96
Lauier,	85 -		99	
Jefferson,		35 -		- 7
Israel,		155		166
Monroe,	31		24	
Totals.	479	400	407	43
From the al	ove it	vill be	seen	th
the majorities	are as fe	ollows	:	

Eidson's majority over Stiver is, " Campbell, Corwin's majority over Kemp is a-

The majority for Noyes is about 385, which is 192 less than two years ago,

We regret very much the defeat of Mr. Campbell, for Prosecutor, for we is at the ballot box, and the onhonestly believe he is the best qualified ly way to do it is to elect men of for the office. But PARTY PATRIOTISM known integrity. done it! He is a Democrat!

British Columbia is getting dissatisfied because Canada has not begun the Pacific Railroad, the building of the railroad having been one of the terms of contederation. Sir John replies that the Government is surveying the line of the road, and the work of construction will be promptly pushed. The people are surveying the line too; but since the last few weeks they don't agree charged, with the expectation of with the Government about pushing the work.

Judge Gresham, of the United States District Court, at Evansville, Ind., has decided that in accordance with the statutes of that State a married woman can physician's prescription is not of not engage in any business on itself a safeguard to a druggist \$1,467,65, will by his bill in equiher own account unless she has who sells liquor without license. separate property; that if a wo- A druggist is liable to prosecuman not having separate propertion if he sells liquor, even on the profits the prescription of a well-known whoever shall win one such will belong to her husband, and she physician, to persons known to confer a benefit on the public the quarantine raised. He has cannot be adjudged a bankrupt. use it as a beverage.

Safe Investments.

One of the effects of the recent financial crash, resulting from the depreciation of stocks and securities, is already seen in the disposition of those having money to invest to put it in land or lend it on mortgages on real estate. A New York contemporary says that the tendency in this direction is so strong that a considerable advance in the value of real estate may be looked for. This will be nothing more than history repeating itself. In 1837 and 1857 the financial crisis which made those years memorable, were followed by a great demand for real estate, and a consequent ri e in its price.

The fact is, that these panie bring home to everyone the les ton that the safest investments after all are the best, and there are none so safe as investments in real estate. When a man gives from 80 per cent to par for a certain stock from which he is led to hope large dividends on the par value, and wakes up some fine morning to find that his securities have dropped down to one half what he gave for them, and very shaky at that, he is very apt to conclude that legal interest on the principal, well secured, is a much wiser mode of investment. This is what a great many have been finding out in the past few weeks, and thus we hear of an increased de mand for real property in New York and elsewhere. This increased demand will enhance the price, and it will not be surprising if the prediction that real estate will soon be double its present value is verified.

Among the many forecastings of the result of the monetary crisis is the prediction of Dr. them within the range of those Linderman, the Director of the broad proceedings, and it so, by Bureau of the Mint, who having and by something interesting made finance a study, expresses the opiniou that the effect will be to hasten the resumption of specie payments. He says he shall not be surprised if within a month silver coin should be a a medium of circulation at currency rates; and if a still greater crash in stock follows the openng of the Stock Exchange-a Of course we cannot give the thing he regards as very probaly increasing the coinage, and that more bullion will be coined during the next three months sum of \$10,000, at the age of 30, the Stokes-Fisk case. She was a than at any previous time in the

erme period. The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention has adopted a provision for increasing the membership of the Legislature. Every county is to have at least one member of the House of Representatives, and counties one hundred thousand are to be divided and to elect by districts. By the ratio of representation re commended it is said the house will have two hundred and elev-32 en me : bers instead of a hundred as now. It is assumed that this increase of membership will tend to secure honest legislation, but this will prove a delusion. The place to secure honest legislation

A farmer should never go to town without carrying something to sell-butter, eggs, potatoes, poultry, or even a load of wood. By so doing his income is quite sure to exceed his outgoes. There is no more miserable and poverty-stricken way than to keep sending to stores and shops, and baving things paying for them when special props come off, for these crops seldom or never turn out as well

as was expected. Judge Dean, of Blair county,

Just?

To whom does the money in a mutual life insurance company belong? This question has begun to attract public attention, and should it get into the courts, it is destined to produce important effects on the companies

The aggregate of this money at any time consists of what is called the company's reserve, with more or less surplus, or none at all. The surplus, if any exists, is divided from time to time among the policy holders, more or less equitably, by methods which we do not now propose to

The reserve is regulated by law, and must come up to a certain standard, or the company will probably be bliged to do one of two things: either to reinsure, that is, to transfer both its Oct. 1: risks and its funds to some other company willing to take them; or to liquidate, that is, to divide the funds among the members, a process perhaps which is yet to take place for the first time. If it should ever take place, it will have to be governed by pure principles of equity, for by the policy or contract between the individual member and the company or corporation, no individnal right in the reserve prior to the termination of the policy is at all defined. This contract, by an astounding oversight, neither provides for the case of liquidation, nor for its own cancellation, except by exacting the forfeiture of the entire interest in the reserve as the penalty of discontinuance. It sometimes prvides for cancelling a part of the insurance and continuing the rest on the discontinuance of payments, and that without much

pretence of equity. But though the contract itself seems to place the rights of the individual beyond the reach of equity proceedings in court, the prospectus and practice of the company may perhaps being will occur. For example, a comthat a party may surrender his berger, Oscar May, C'rarles policy, after it has run say two or three years, and receive an "equitable consideration" in cash. And cash considerations, equitable or otherwise, are actually paid. Now under this state of things, suppose a party who believes that he has not been treat ed equitably—that he has not received as much compared with his just claim as others have should file a bill in equity against the company and sustain it by

Such bills, capable of the clearest possible proof, if we are corby hundreds and thousands. For example, suppose two parties have each insured for life in the and one, A, has paid three premiums, and the other, B, twenty-five. The law of this State requires the company to have in reserve \$240,60 against A's policy and \$2,985,30 against B's. This is, in fact, the amount at 41 each has paid beyond the normal cost of the insurance he has enjoyed, his share of the expenses and the dividends of surplus rewere to liquidate on the exact legal reserve, these sums would unquestionably be the exact shares which A and B, respec-

tively, would receive. But suppose instead of this being both of unexceptionable vitality, the one neither more nor \$120,30 and B \$1,467,65. Compolicy than A was charged. And yet B would have no difficulty in proving to the satisfaction of any equity court with a spark of eqwas more valuable to the company of the two, and in comparison with his should have been charge more rather than less.

as it undoubtedly could or it Mrs. White and lived with her would not have done it, to pay A till his death. She is now residthe consideration of \$120,30 in cash, tl en it should not have retained more than that sum for New York, and is the contractor cancelling a less valuable policy; for the new Government l'atent Pennsylvania, has decided that a and B not having been paid an Seal Lock, from which she will "equitable consideration" in his ty recover at least \$1,347,35 more. The expenses of the suit might Houston, Texas, Alderman, who eat up this, or more perhaps, but

Life Insurance- What Is ny millions; for this violation of equity is pernicious to one of the best institutions in the world.

> Report of Union Schools FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 26, 1873.

Eurollment for the Month Average Daily Attendance Per Cent. Daily Attend

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Per Cent. Daily Attendance of Weekly Euroliment Total Cases of Tardiness " Truancy

" " Punishment SUPERINTENDANT'S MONTHLY EXAM INATION.

Commencing Sept. 29, closing

Number of pupils examined 233 Names of pupi's who obtained credits of from 90 to 100 per cent. in one or more brancher:

IN HIGH SCHOOL AND A GRAMMAR Minnie Foos, Sallie Griswold, Cl. m R. Gilmore, Ella Huston, Kate Huston, Belle Jones, Dora Kayler, Lon Lockwood, Mariana Morris, Nellie Morris, C. A. Miller, Minnie Rensman, Abel Risinger, Alice Sliver, W. D. Ste vens and Rilla Walls.

IN B GRAMMAR. Mary Acton, Cassie Ankerman, Carrie Bonaker, Essie Chambers, Mattie Eson, Fannie Flom ing, Della Gans, Annie Griswold, Sailie Lockwood, Albert Hendricks, Belle Hubbell, George Kline, Mary Rock, Mary Swihart, Florence Stephens, Elmer Welch and Ruth Vunansdal.

IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS. The following pupils were grasded above 90 per cent. in Read-

Lizzie Aukerman, Dora Bringman, Daisy Bartch, Kirty Camp bell, Jenny Carroll, Bitha Cas-at. Eelle Clear, Mattie Chrisman, Luella De Groot, Willie King. pany's prospectus often engages Grant Lewellen, Amanda Luen-Shields and Nettie Weiss.

Examinations were also conducted by the Teachers in the several departments.

A large number of students examined by their teachers de serve equal credits with those

Respectfully. B, F. MORGAN, Superintendent.

Mrs. W. P. Benton. Mrs. Benton, widow of Gen. W. P. Benton, former'y of this vicinity, was arrested on the 10th rectly informed, can be brought ult, in New York City, as we learn from the Richmond Tele gram, as an important witness in gue-t at the Grand Central Hotel, New York, Jan. 6, 1872, and saw Stokes and Fisk meet on the sinirway, saw the former shoot latter, and picked up the revolver and threw it on the lounge per cent. per annum, of what She has been searched for ever since unsuccessfully, till the time mentioned, when she was arrested to give testimony in the new having a population of more than turned to him. If the company trial, giving bail for her appearance in \$5,000. Her evidence will doubtless end the matter with Stokes.

The Telegram reproduces from the Indianapolis Sentinel over they have surrendered at the end two columns descriptive of this of three and twenty-five years, noted woman. She was born in Maysville, Ky., was beautiful, less so than the other, and each witty, commanding in person and has received according to the poor. She was a dashing young common rule and practice of the lady who lived without work or companies, one haif the legal re- money; her name was Mildred serve on his policy, that is, A White. Gradually the fortune pared with an equitable liquida- of her father vanished away, the tion, this would be charging E last family slave having been \$1,347,35 more for cancelling his sold about 1860, when they removed to New Orleans. While Gen. Benton was commanding Baton Rouge, she saved his army uity in it, that the fresh policy of from surprise and so won his af-A, twenty-two years younger, fections by her gallantry and her manners and beauty, that he came home, was divorced from his wife in Indiana, and went to If the company could afford, New Orleans where he married ing in one of the finest palaces in get \$100,000 .- Register.

Hendricks is the name of the wanted a bribe of \$2,000 to have and all policy holders worth ma resigned to save expulsion.

Unclaimed Letters. Letters unclaimed in Eaton

Post Office Oct. 14 1873: James C Burns; I M Coleman; Samuel Enock; Isaac Atison Evens; John Fobble; Mrs Anna Jonson; Katie Peters; John C Reach; Ettie Smith; Miss Esther Stover; John I' Young; A W Younts; Mrs Ellen Wade; C Wagner (2) from Canada.

BEEJ NEAL, P. M.

Warren S. Bush, member of the Florida Assembly, ex-tax collector and ex-sheriff, has been arrested for embezzling and converting to his own use over \$23,-800 of bonds belonging to the State. The Assemblyman is in juil, and other practitioners of Addition, Division and Silence in the Land of Flo ers are beginning to tremble.

A CARD.

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rence to it is required. BENJ. NEAL, P. M. Enton, Oct. 2, 1873.—tf

OHIO FARMER.

Statement of the Business of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Co. For the Year Ending Sept. 14; 1873.

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