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Reports from outside states are only of the briefest nature, and not enough is yet known upon which to base an estimate with any degree of certainty. The Boston Globe, democratic organ of Massachusetts, is reported to concede the election of Robinson, republican, over the unsavory Butler, by 10,000. Minnesota does not come so handsomely to the front for Hubbard as was anticipated, and 10,000 majority for the republican ticket will satisfy the managers. Virginia sits down on Mahone and comes up with good sized democratic majorities. Maryland and Mississippi have answered to the party call with usual democratic majorities. Contrary to general expectation, Connecticut has placed both branches of her legislature in republican hands, throwing out but occasional crumbs to comfort democrats in the way of municipal offices. Nebraska has of course returned her republican supreme court judges and university regents. Pennsylvania recognized an off year and polled only a light vote, but managed to give in the neighborhood of 10,000 republican majorities. New York is in doubt, but this doubt is not for democrats to extract comfort from. The 200,000 majority for Gov. Cleveland last year has dwindled away, and a full count may show a round number in favor of the republicans. A peculiar feature of the election has been the somersault thrown by St. Paul and Minneapolis. The former, the stronghold of bournons repudiates itself by giving Hubbard a majority up in the thousands, while the latter takes the Norwegian to her heart and embraces him a thousand votes. Of course considerable guess work has been employed in bringing about the foregoing results, but the ENTERPRISE is confident that later returns will in the main bear them out.

Of the election yesterday the figures furnished on our first page tell all that is necessary. Though the returns are crude and of necessity incomplete, owing to the impossibility of reaching some of the precincts, those at hand point to the election of R. W. Hanson, of Livingston; R. B. Dunham, of Dornix; Geo. O. Eaton, of Cooke City; Sam Langhorne and R. P. Vivion, of Bozeman. The final count may change this, as Fred Ferris and Maj. Pease are within easy reaching distance. Cooke City is yet to be heard from, as are also Hunter's Springs, Willow Creek, East and West Gallatin and Gallatin City. Several other precincts polling a light vote are likewise yet to report and may, and quite likely will, somewhat change this estimate, though we doubt if it do so materially. A complete return will be furnished to-morrow if it is possible to reach the polling places and obtain the figures.

There are some things that are satisfactory about the administration of justice in French courts. The other day a young man was tried in Paris for a murderous assault on a clergyman in a railway carriage. The case was something of a celebrated one, but it only took five hours to convict the prisoner and sentence him to transportation for life. Not long since a Parisian druggist was convicted of selling adulterated quinine. He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment at hard labor; to pay a fine of 1,000 francs; to have his name and crime published in twelve political and twelve professional papers; and in addition, should he ever reopen his store, to have affixed to the door the sign: "Sentenced for adulterating sulphate of quinine." Evidently the French law believes in pure drugs.

Eighteen hundred printers struck for higher wages in New York at noon on October 25th, and by 6 o'clock that evening 1,800 of the men had gone back to work, their employers acceding to their demands. But of course strikes are invariably failures.

Information was received last night that five men employed on the new capital building at Bismarck were thrown from a scaffolding and one killed outright and the others so severely injured that recovery is considered impossible.

John Zimmerman, a prominent German liquor dealer of Chicago, was sentenced to imprisonment for six months for having attempted to bribe a juror in the case of George Trayer against the Northwestern Railway company for \$5,000 for personal injuries.

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