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Saturday, Nov mber 18, 1875 OFFICIAL JOUENAL OF CEANT PARISH.

The Situation.

· We received by yesterday's mail New Orleans papers up to the 14th instant, but they throw very little more light on the situation of affairs than was contained in pa. pers of previous dates. Matterare somewhat muddled, but there is not the shadow of a doubt that Tilden and Nicholls are elected; but we now have to wait and see how the Returning Board and the presence of a large military force will bring out the vote of our State. The eyes of the people of every State in the Union will be on the proceedings of the Board, and prominent Democrats from every section of the country will be present to watch them. We think they are possessed of discretion enough not to attempt to repeat what they accomplished in 1872.

In this issue we give the very latest and most authentic returns which have reached us.

LOUISIANA. The State Vote

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All these returns are the officia figures, except in Cameron, Cala well, Jefferson, Iberville, Madison James and St. Landry. The re-turns from these panishes are in-complete, several poils being ye appointed. The byares, however, are those estimated and are generally admitted by both parties to be very nearly correct.

A boy in a Connecticut Sunday school who was asked who mide the beautiful hills about there, remarked that he did not know, as his parents only moved into town the day before.

The House.

According to the returns so far received we make the following estimate of the pollocal complexion of the next House of Representa-

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The States not included in the above are Colorado, California rlords, Iowa, Kansas, Nevada and New Hampshire, all or waich except New Hampshire have now neld elections. Giving the Re-publicans all they can claim in those States they will stand thus:

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The probabilities are that the Democrats will elect, the number or Nevada, two to California, and both members in Florida; but onceding the figures given above and presuming toose given in the first list to be correct, the rext House will stand Democrats 168 Republicans 125, a Democratic anjority of 43

Fourth Congressional District.

SREEVEFORT, Nov. 10, 9 p.m -Shraverour, Nov. 10, 9 p.m - transfer apprehended as to re-the majorates for courts, Reviced, turns. Legislature democratic. for Congress, are: Caldo, 1007; Sessier, 100; Red River, 419; Natchitoches, 270; Rapides, 145 Grant, 160; Vernou, 721; Sabine. (estimated), 1903; Winn, 485 Sacheal majorities, 2541; Demoratic majorities, 2516,

LATER - Radical majorities -B ssier 9.5; Caddo, 1007; Natchtoches, 270; Rapides, 145; Red liver, 419; total, 2767.

Denocrate in protes - Bien dicket by 1380 majority.

alle, 733; DeSato, 5.0; Grand, bi6; Vernou, 721; Sabine, 9.0; The Arctic Expeditional, 3.73.

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The Next Legislature.

from the N. O. Democrat. 7 THE SENATE

The following Democratic Senason - 9.

This would give 18 Democratic

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If these are elected the Senate

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The following are the Demo- wintered behind a eratic members of the Legislature grounded are close to land.

The floating masses of thick known to be elected :

Davidson Hill, J. M. Lamare, W. 1. Peralta, Jules Aldich, Albert Voorhies, James Kelly, Louis eonhard, A. Delavigue, Louis Bush, C. J. Berry, B. F. Jonas, J. C. B. H. E. B. Briggs, J. T. Ay ock, Joseph A. Shakspeare, R. H. Vilde, E. W. Huntington.

Benville-W. H. Cockerham. Calcasien -Geo. Richardson. Claiborne -Geo. Young, T. J.

Caldwell-R. D. Bridger. East Baton Rouge--Dr. J. W Japre, Dr. J. W. Williams, H. C.

Feliciaus, East-T. B. Lyons W. H. Porter.

Feiring, West -J. B. McGehee, R. H. Ryland.

Franklin-L. H. Bowden. Grant-Ook E. W. Randolph. Jefferson -P. J. Kennedy (Ind.) Jackson-E. E. Kidd. Lincoln-G. L. Gaskins.

Morehouse-W. M. Washburne, Dr. 4 D. Hammond. O menita - D. A. Breard, J. G.

Tayler. Bandand -P. H. Toler. St. Tamman -- L. Spiller.

Union-E. T. Sellers, O. B. Steele. Webster--- W. H. Carloss.

Wina-- J. A. Kelly. Total 51 Radicals are known to be elected in the following parishes:

Orleans 6, Assumption 2, Baton Rouge (West) 1, Bossier 2, Caldo 3, Iberia 2, Madison 2, Natchitoenes 3, Plaquemines 2, Red River 1, St. Charles 1, St. James 3, St. John 1, St. Mary 2, Terrebonne 2. Total 33.

The parishes not yet heard from elect 36 members of the Legislature. These parishes elected, in 1814, 22 Democrats and 14 Radicals. If the vote in these parishes is the same this year, the Lower Honse will stand 73 Democrats, 47 Radicals - a Democratic majority of 26.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Florida.

New York, Nov. 12 -- The following additional dispatch has been received at Democratic headquarters in this city :

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 11,-Thirtythree counties, just heard from, given D mocratic in jointy of 30s. There are six counties to be heard from, which gave a Democratic unjointy in 1874 of 720.

The countries to be heard from, which are all democratic, will increase their majorities of 1874 by 25 per cent. The Republican or gan here concedes this per cent. increase. This will give our ticket a clear majority of 1209. Serious

SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 12 -- Ine Board of State Canvassers meet to-mor For Elam, Democratice: Bienville, of State Canvassers meet to-mor-7:0; Webster, 25; D Soc., 42., row to count the vote. Senator Gordon arrived to-day on a special train, and will be present ouring the session of the Board of Can vassers. The Democrats are still contiduit that the Sate bas gone for Tilden and Hampton.

The latest corrected returns gives the Democrats the State

The Arctic Expedition.

London, Oct 30 .- A parrative of the Arctic expedition is pubconniering ice the expedition was detained several days in Port Payer. It started thence on Aug. s, but before reaching the shore of The following Democratic Sens- Grindent Land the vessels were ors are known to be elected: F. caught in an ice pack. After this C. Zichane, R. A. Dieros, L. G. their progress northward was an 'erkins, T. E. Meredith, G. H. Incessant struggle through chance Edis, H. C. Mitchell, L. J. Texada, openings made in the ice by wind C. J. Bontner, Hardy Richard- winten the ships moved constantly closing behind them. The Dis-Senators to 18 Radicals.

The following Democratic Senators are also very probably elect.

At: H. L. Garland, J. W. Sandreast penator of Grant's Land, but instead of finding, as expected, a continuous coast a hundred imles toward the north, she found hervill stand, Democrats 21, Radicals selt on the border of an extensive sea with impenetrable ice on every side and no harbor. The ship barrier of

polar ice had, in meeting, pressed Orieans—S. H. Buck, C. J. Leed, up the masses of intermediate ice fuo. Fitzpatrick, Geo. Forester, J. into blocks, frequently a mile in diameter, and varying in height from ten to fifty feet. of this kind destroyed all hope of .eaching the Pole by sledges tore the attempt was made. siedge party was obliged to make a road with pickaxes, hearly half he distance it traveled. As it was always necessary to drag the party really traversed 276 miles, athough it only progressed all the carries erected by the Poiris Expedition were visited. ae boat depst in Newman's Bay coronometer was found in perct order. Wheat left by daris was successfully grown

board the ship.
When at Polaris Bay the Disovery noisted her they and fired a following inscription was fixed on the grave of Capt. Hall :

Sacred to the memory of Capt. Hali of the Polaris, who sacreficed us life in the advancement of science, this tablet is exected by the British Polar Expedition, who, following his footsteps, have profded by his experience.

Two sailors of the Greenland sledge party were buried near Capt. Hall's grave. The sufferings of the sledge parties from scurvy were frightful. The expedition under Markham and Parr, which endeavored to reach the Pole, consisted of seventeen persons. Nine became utterly helpless, and had to be carried on sledges. Three could barely walk, and were unaole to pull.

Sitting-Bull Defeated.

St. PAUL, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch to the Proneer Press, dated Camp in Field, on the Yell wstone, Oct. 27, via Bismarck, D. T., Nov. 4, says : "The General commanding the troops on the Yellowstone, after fighting, defeating and pur-suing Sitting-Bull and the confederate tribes under him, this day accepted the surrender of four hundred lodges of Indians belonging at Cheyenne agency, these tribes surrendering five of their principal chiefs as hostages and as guarantee of their faithful compliance with the terms of surrender. These bands are to go at once to the agency, where upon their arrival they will submit to the requirement of the Govern-The Indians held as hostages left this evening for -t. Paul, under charge of strong guards.

Bound South.

The N. O. Democrat says that " Telegrams received on Thursday evening convey the information that Abram S. Hewitt, Esq., Chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee, Henry Watterson, Esq, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Representative Beck, of Kentucky, had all started for New Orleans. The coming of these promutent men is due to the fact that fraud on the part of the Radical party in this State is apprehended by the Democrats of the North.

"Apropos of this fact, there is another equalty significant: Senstor West set out for Washington last evening. Is it necessary to explain the meaning of this move, or the object of this secret embassy?

"Does West ever go to Washington for good? Dispatches were exchanged last night by Kellogg and Chamberlain, also by Kellogg and Senator Conover, (Bad.) of Florida.

"The Chamberlain correspondence amount to this: 'I will carry South Carolina for Hayes if you carry Louisiana.' The Governors of Louisiana and of South Carolina, when it was thought the election of Tilden depended on the votes of these States, entered into a mutual agreement to return these States for Hayes by any deep water of the galf, throughout means, knowing full well, all the this whole distance. The scouring time, that in each State Tilden caused by the jetties, which was had a large majority. There is a manif ted at their upper ends, Board of State Canvassers in South has made steady progress down-Carolina whose functions are simi- ward to the sea since October, but lar to those of the Returning so recently as last January only Board of Louisians.

"The Radical leaders in this city were rather inbilant vesterday afternoon, but looked very sedemn two miles distant from the east before midnight, when it became bank of the pass. The success of evident that Haves was defeated."

The Returning Board.

N. O. Democrat.]

We hope it will not be, we believe it will not be so, but there is a bare possibility at least that upon the decision of an infamous partisan committee, called by legal courtesy a Returning Board, a desperate effort will be made to make the result of the election for President dependent. Twice has this cuuningly contrived Radical device robuen the people of Louisiana of the fruits of victory; twice have our people borne the flagrant outrage up in their rights, because to have attempted to claim what the ballots entitled them to, would have been termed, by the people of the North, rebellion.

would not hear; the Federal Adovery noisted her flag and fired a ministration upheld the thieves account of a shoal existing in the

and we were forced to submit while buraing under a sense of almost intolerable wrong.

Once in we an election has oc-

curred, and this time it so happens that the fate of the nation may hang upon the vote of Louisiana There is no doubt about the result of the election; we have already sufficient returns to demonstrate the election of the Democratic candidates beyond a peradven ure but after the votes are deposited and counted, unfortunately the returns must be subjected to the ledgerdemain of the Keturning Board. What that means, we of Lomsania know to our cost, au-l the people of the whole country may soon be called upon to witness he workings of this iniquitous thing, whose province it has been in the past, to set aside the will of the people as expresse I at the ballot box and to wrest, by ingenious and rascally devices, victory from

When the fate of our State only was involved the country at large was able to bear it with apparent equanimity, tuey advised quiet ac quiesence and a resort to lega remedies, we shall see how they regard the workings of this cutod of demagogues should they attempt by their jugglery to defraud the

The only hope of the Radicals now is in this board, they see they are defeated, they dare not ab de by a fair count of the ballots cast, they feel power and spirit slipping away and they ching with the courage of despair to their only

hope, the Returning Board.

There sal their nopes are anchored, and if this last engine of radicalism full them they are then pobureally jost melecil.

It is the settled purpose of our people to claim and to achieve the legitimate results of the election just held. They have struggled manfally and patiently against tre mendods odds and in the face of enormous frauds, and they will not tested the virine of patterne, and they know the value of a vigorous assertion of their rights. Let in man, or set of men, dare hope to defraud as now. We have borne much in the past, but even a camei may be overburtheaut. WE STAND FOR JUSTICE AND OUR RIGHTS, AND WE

Ead's Jetties.

New York T. ibane.]

The report of Captain J. B. Eads, chief engineer of the Mississippi jetty works, contains an account of their condition up to the eighteenth August. The maps which accompany it show also the state of the bar when the work was begun, the present depth of the channel, and other matters of interest, including a copy of the grant of the United States to Mr. Eads. The bar at the mouth of the pass, through which Mr. Ends is required to make thinwiely a thr.y-foot channel, is formed entirely in the sea beyond the termination of the banks of the pass, and is two and one-fourth unles in length. The jetties are bull in two paradel lines about one thou sand feet across the bar, into the seven and a half feet in depth could be found at high tide on the crest of the bar which is about these works, in view of the facts, seems marvelous, and apparently contradict every objection that was urged against their trial. A channel, clear through from the deep water of the pass to the deep water of the sen, twenty-one feet deep, had been excavated by the power of the current up to the eighteenth of August, and the improvement in depth and width of the channel has gone on steadily since that date, the survey on fi to of September showing a channel over twenty-one feet deep, with a least width one hundred and eighty-five feet, in which a vessel drawing twenty feet could float without touching bottom. Unfor-Our protests were unheeded; tunately these splendid results are our complaints fell upon ears that not yet available to commerce, on account of a shoal existing in the

teen miles above the jetties. was there when they were menced. From this shoul to jetties the depth of water in pass is over tourty feet. Mr. 1 says in the report :

Believing that the public in was concentrated wholly upon question of our ability to successfully the bar in the se work for this purpose were p ed with great vigor, while required for the reduction of shoul existing thisteen miles abo in the Mississippi river, and d structing the entrance into pass, were not begun so some constructed with such rapidity. * The same principle

has proved so snecessful at a jetties, namely, the concentrati of the flowing water, forms basis of the plan for the red of this shoul, and the comp of the work designed cannot to be equally successful. The Mississippi rises and b

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depth upon the short than the was last June and July, a le which the en mes of Mr. Enban using to create the mapre that the jetties are a fashare sels of sixteen feet draft can p over the shoel even at the preside water. Dum June and July ve sels of seven and one-balf feet draft passed without defliculty. Extensive mve been constructed the concenieste the flow of water the sheel, and although met completed, they have already duced favorable results. To be their operation, contracts le some to deed, co a twenty-two commet through this shoul dredge-boat being a ready at ami two others on their way ! spot. The report contains a parative statement from Hon P. Patterson, superintendent the United States coast accompanied with charts from office, from which it appears to between the dates of surveys in May, 1815, and May, 1816, the have been excavated out of a sp seven bundred yards square, mediately in front of the jette sixty eight thousand four hundre embie varils of earth, in excess all deposits made upon it. The seems clearly to show that h fears of a reformation of the bet within a brief period of years, a without adequace foundation. Or own citizens, walle experien the gratiact ion which has follows the successful removal of a series obstruction at one of the entrain to our harbor, will compress the interest with when the in of the Mississippi valley water progress of works intended open the only natural outlet that minense region contain about twenty milion inhabit

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