

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1875.
Republican Pyramid—1875.
OHIO.
IOWA.
MAINE.
KANSAS.
ILLINOIS.
COLORADO.
WISCONSIN.
NEW YORK.
NEBRASKA.
NEW MEXICO.
NEW JERSEY.
MINNESOTA.
RHODE ISLAND.
CALIFORNIA.
PENNSYLVANIA.
MASSACHUSETTS.
NEW HAMPSHIRE.
NORTH CAROLINA.

The total number of votes cast in this State for the four years is as follows:
1872, Governor.....672,406
1873, State Treasurer.....461,103
1874, Auditor General.....554,360
1875, Governor.....609,496
The vote this year, 55,136 greater than last year; is still 62,910 short of that of 1872; and as the total vote of the State must have increased to over 700,000 since 1872, the real falling off is about 100,000. It is not a consoling reflection to cherish that one vote out of every seven remains at home at a time when great principles are at stake, yet such seems to be the fact. There are nearly if not quite 100,000 voters in this State of ours who do not care which side gains or loses.

The vote for Recorder of Montgomery county was returned on election night as showing a majority of one for the Democratic candidate. On the official count, however, it was ascertained that in Limerick township there were 554 votes returned, and only 553 names on the list. The election officers and boxes of Limerick township were sent for, and it was found that one man voted two tickets. One of these were thrown out, leaving the vote on Recorder a tie—8,362 for each candidate. Judge Ross has ordered that the election boxes from every district in the county shall be brought into court, and that a recount be made. The Judges and inspectors of election are to have them all at Norristown by noon on Tuesday next. This is rather a remarkable occurrence—a tie vote between two candidates in such a heavy vote.

There is a very common error, which appears in most of the afternoon papers of yesterday, that on the death of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Ferry becomes "acting Vice President." There is no such thing as an "acting Vice President." The Vice President never acts. He simply waits, ready to take the place of the President in case of the death, removal or disability of the latter, and while he is waiting he presides over the Senate, by way of having something to do. Whenever he is absent or sick the Senate elects a temporary president who goes back to his desk, however, when the Vice President returns. Before the adjournment of the Senate, Mr. Wilson having left Washington, the Senate elected Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, president pro tempore, and he is now by law, the next in succession to the President until the Senate shall reassemble in December. It may or may not again elect Mr. Ferry, but whoever it then elects will be president of the Senate simply, and the office of Vice President will remain vacant until filled by the electors chosen at the general election to 1876. Should the President die, the President of the Senate would become "acting President" only until an election could be held to fill the vacancy.—Phila Times.

The new "tramp" law in New York has so far proved successful, and the State Board of Charities of Pennsylvania might inaugurate a similar system here. A Poughkeepsie dispatch says that reports from different counties in New York State show that last month, and thus far this month, the applications from tramps for shelter and food at the various almshouses have fallen off nearly one hundred per cent., when compared with the same months last year. The superintendents of the almshouses say this is because of the action of the State Board of Charities requiring every tramp applying for aid to give his name, age, and where he last came from, and also requiring the Superintendents to "take a full description of the applicant's features, hair, eyes, clothing, &c., and forward them to the State Board at Albany. The tramps shrink from this. Hence the great falling off in applicants. The Superintendents believe it is the entering wedge to the complete solution of the vexatious tramp question. If such a system cannot be introduced into Pennsylvania, the Legislature should be called upon at its approaching session to adopt such legislation as will enable city and township authorities to deal promptly and efficaciously with the tramp nuisance.

ANOTHER BOLD ATTEMPT.—On Saturday night of last week, at Mr. Henry Michle, (a coal digger) of Limestone township, this county, was returning to his home from Mechanicsville, he was stopped on the road by a man who came out of the woods and demanded his money. Mr. M. replied that he had no money, and after a few impertinent questions from the rascal, he was allowed to pursue his journey unmolested until he had gone about half a mile, when he was again stopped by another, or the same man, who made a similar demand of him, Mr. M. replied that he had nothing about his person but some papers which were of no value to any one save himself, and after interchanging a few more words, the villain gave him permission to prosecute his journey and he arrived safely at home that night without being intercepted any more by highwaymen, no doubt, being fully persuaded that it was fortunate (sometimes) to have been born poor.—Clarion Jacksonian.

THE GREAT POTATO YEAR.—According to the New York papers, potatoes are pouring into that city from all directions. They come down the Hudson from points along the river. Canal boats are freighted with them; and even as far west as Michigan letters are received inquiring the chances for selling. Four hundred car loads sometimes arrive in a single day, and large towns come down the river, every boat loaded with from six to eight thousand bushels. New York is the leading State in the potato business, the number of acre-planted in 1873 being 241,990, the average yield 1.93 bushels to the acre and the average price 54 cents per bushel. In that year the entire potato crop of the United States was 106,037,000 bushels of which nearly one quarter, or 54,925,000 bushels were produced in New York. Although the abundant yield this year may be disappointing to the farmers on account of the consequent low prices, it will be a great blessing to the poor during the coming winter.

WHAT IS INDIAN SUMMER?—Probably not one person in twenty thousand knows. Nearly every man of the fall is spoken of as Indian Summer. It was an old and popular belief that this smoky season was caused by the burning of the leaves on the Indian hunting grounds. But the 1,500 miles of white settlements between Western Pennsylvania and the home of the red man dissuades us from this fanciful opinion. The only practical sense idea we remember ever to have seen is from an eminent divine, who spoke thus: "The leaves generally begin to fall in October, after the first frost, and continue to do so during the month. Then very generally, when all the leaves have fallen, there comes a cold rain and a bitter frost, fermentation and decomposition which adds warmth to the earth, causing that warm, misty atmosphere which continues until nearly the end of November. And it is during this warm spell in November that tradition says (in this latitude) the Indians laid up their corn for winter."

DREADFUL WARNING TO HUNTERS.—From the Ocoola Review, of the 31st inst., we copy the following startling and horrifying report of a hunting accident. Let it be a warning to hunters everywhere: "With the return of the hunting season recurs the increasing mortality list growing out of accidental shooting. The first case of fatal shooting occurring this season, happened near Hazleton Pa., in Tobbanna township. A hunter named James Philips, being out on Pocono mountain, put his dog after a deer, which ran in the direction of a large swamp, called 'Shades of Death.' Philips followed, and after some time, heard the dogs coming toward him. Observing a movement in a clump of bushes, only about fifty yards distant, he raised his gun and fired. Before he had time to reload the deer ran past him, and supposing he had partly disabled it, he proceeded to the place where he supposed the deer to have been when he shot, and was horrified to find the body of a little boy, fiddled with buck shot, lying in a pool of blood. The little fellow was about nine years of age and near his head stood a basket partly filled with beads, showing his fatal errand to the dismal 'Shades of Death.' We give the principal facts of this sad case hoping that the warning may save the life of some human being who otherwise might become a sacrifice to the carelessness of some over-confident but incapable hunter."

"He shall have the power to fill any vacancy that may happen during the recess of the Senate, in the office of Auditor General, State Treasurer, Secretary of Internal Affairs, or Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a judicial office, or any other elective office during the session of Senate, the Governor shall nominate to the Senate, before their final adjournment, a proper person to fill said vacancy; but any such case of vacancy, in an elective office, a person shall be chosen to said office at the next general election, unless the vacancy shall happen within three calendar months immediately preceding such election, in which case the election for said office shall be held at the second succeeding general election."

A wise examiner in the Patent Office at Washington refused a patent for a new mode of fastening cotton bales, on the ground that a patent already issued for a lady's garter. It is obviously a good thing, at any rate, that women and cotton bales can be firmly secured by a common principle, and it is not so surprising that one attachment answers for both. There always was an affinity between 'em.

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