THE new House of Representatives will have a Democratic majority. In the whole blustering and whip-cracking have alry and the assumption of the Southern in stump speeches, in college orations, icy" which led "to the acceptance of Greeleyism in 1872," nor following Northern War Democrats in their opposition to State rights in the war of the rebellion. | before us now as rulers in the marts of Mr. Harris occupies no uncertain ground | commerce. Men pass us on all sides anxin this respect. He says:

ed by John C. Breckinridge in defense of the rights of the States. For ten years before that event the circumstances of the country led me to consider the question of the right of a State to secede from the Union, and, after mature study and reflection, I came to the conclusion that the right clearly existed. I fully justify the Southern States in seceding from the Union. The war upon the South was, in my opinion, a most atrocious outrage on the part of the Northern States displaying a cruel and a whimsically tyrannical disposition, and it is a great regret with me For myself, I took sides with the division headnical disposition, and it is a great regret with me that the Democrats of the North should ever have given their countenance and support to such (to say the least of it) a stupendous act of folly. When in Congress I felt it my duty to vote against every bill for the raising of forces, and every bill for the appropriation of money is carry on

This is plain talk, but Mr. Harris would not have indulged in this plain talk if it had any tendency to prejudice his reaching the office he is so anxious to occupy. He knows the temper of the Southern Democracy, and he has indited his demand for that office to correspond with that temper. Mr. Harris is and always has been a shrewd politician. His blast against the North, and his effort to drag dead and buried issues to the light again, and to fire the Southern heart, are

Mr. Harris closes his screed with a declaration which would provoke a smile did it not verge upon the blasphemous. He says: "I had the glory of receiving | ness to grant any reasonable request is inthe censure of the Radicals of the House for uttering in a speech the following | who are apt to find fault with the Italians prayer: "God Almighty grant you may never subjugate the South." My greatest regret is that God did not grant my prayer." This patronizing expression of regret and mild criticism of God by Mr. Benjamin C. Harris will probably not occasion much stir in the eternal world. Brother Moody says that even never-ruffled, never failing coating of President Grant might die and the fact not be known in heaven, so it is possible that Mr. Benjamin C. Harris is not known there, and that God overruled the war of the rebellion and the destruction of slavery without any reference to Mr. Benjamin C. Harris or his prayers, notwithstanding the regret Mr. Benjamin C. Harris has that God did not follow his advice. The declaration, however, is in keeping with the general assumptions of the average Southern Bour-Democrats are going to do about it-whether they will rise up and or regard it as fawning servicity, those to the North during the war of the re- advances." bellion. Will they now succeed in whipping them into an acknowledgment of the right of secession, with all that that acknowledgment implies, such as payment of rebel debts and indemnification for the loss of slaves? The outlook is not encouraging to the assumption sometimes made that the .mission of the Republican party is at an end. There is more work to do, and Mr. Harris may again have to regret that God has not followed his advice.-Chicago Tribune.

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio and Wis- sult of the casualty will be a three-months' River, and occupy an area included beconsin were carried by the Democrats. stoppage of nearly all work at the mill, The Democratic majorities in these States, | the machinery of which, it is to be hoped,

taken together, were 102,028.

It will be perceived that the net Democratic majority last fall in the ten States of which we are speaking was 49,770, or say, in round numbers, 50,000.

ities cast in New York and Maryland is

fall in favor of the Republicans of 113,000. These figures show the drift of the polittake them into the account while attempt-

most important element .- N. Y. Sun. The Albany Evening Journal, one of the most sagacious political journals in the country, regards the result of the recent election in New York as a decided Republican victory, and a great gain for the Republican cause. "It would, indeed," says the Journal, "have been more gratifying and would have completely filled the cup of rejoicing if we had elected the noble State ticket with Mr. Seward

A GENTLEMAN of strong attachments-

The Ups and Downs of Life in San Francisco.

Decidedly the most striking character number of Democratic Representatives istic of San Francisco is the radical the Southern Democrats will have a ma- change constantly going on in its social jority. It is the first time they have had and commercial circles. Yet how great, a majority for many years. It is the first rapid and astonishing are the changes ready commenced. The bullying of the life in years ago-familiar as I am with it ex-slaveholder, the bombast of the chival- to-day-the changed and changing condition of the small fraction of the populagentleman against the Northern mudsill | tion whom I call my friends amazes and Farmer. are just as apparent now as they were in astounds me. I cannot comprehend the A CLEAN, fresh mattress has far more It is difficult to determine the agricultuoutcroppings of this spirit have appeared departments of our affairs. Are we, in someness, than one that has been used a by the observation of a single season, essince the fall elections of 1874, notably in deed, different from our brothers of the long time, and therefore for economical pecially as I could gain but little informaitly the reasons why he should have the ing! And that poor, sad faced and dust on the lower side of the mattress. climate is found to be very healthy. office, and he states them with a degree | meanly-clad woman to my right, not half | This waste should all be removed and reof trankness and bluntness that shows a decade has passed since she was a power placed with fresh material. If moss can- tion is, from the mountainous character he is aware what the temper and tone of in society—the proud wife of a man worth not be procured shucks will answer very of the region, limited, as compared to the to Democratic Congressmen he sets forth that for thirty-five years he has been an death short! One can find human wrecks uncompromising Democrat, and has al- all along our streets-wrecks that have

'save wood," and thereby save money, ways been true to the party, not followways been true to the party, not following it "into that mischievous line of polthunderbolt. And we can find where fortupward draft they throw back into the
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they are popular. By shutting off the
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should be a stock-raising community. I should be a stock-raising community community. I should be a stock-raising community community community community. I should be a stock-raising community community community community community. I should be a stock-raising community in the house. And that is exactly the ing the value of lands to which they are principle on which wood is saved by contiguous. as are the genial climate, the naked hills all the air could be shut off from the fire generally throughout the whole area of and the radiant heavens!-San Francisco Cor. Philadelphia Press. the stove is tolerably tight in front when Italian Politeness. closed up. All who do not wish to com-

> A correspondent of the London Times, the family will do well to discard stovewriting from Milan in regard to the Em-

matter of age. It is most mature where

it is oldest, and it has attained a higher

standard here than in any other country

in Western Europe, precisely because modern intellectual, social and moral re-

finement had here its earliest develop-

ment. That ripeness necessarily involves

A Runaway Mill.

Even more terrible than the stoppage of

The Death of Nobody.

peror's visit, says: "In two important particulars the court of the King of Italy | Care of Stock---Its Effects on Character. appears at great advantage, and, perhaps, excels all other royal or imperial establishments. Victor Emmanuel never stints himself in the purchase of fine horses and tasteful as well as splendid equipages; and he musters the best-bred, most courteous and obliging staff of servants. The men of menial rank in the royal housemade with the knowledge that they will be acceptable to Southern Democrats, and that they are in accordance with the spirit that they are in accordance with the spirit lieve there is no instance of any person, that they are in accordance with the spirit lieve there is no instance of any person, the different kinds of stock usually kept and white birch, oak and elm of medium that will be rampant on the floor of the high or low, ever entering the palace on a farm; especially where the stock is on a farm; especially where the stock is neglected and the owner indulges in bad.

The water throughout the hills is exceltion. Access to the King's staff, and to temper and pettishness. The pigs tresevery one high in office about the King's every one high in office about the King's pass upon reserved ground and the owner springs among the limestone, or the gran. person is always open and easy, and upon any application to them the utmost readibreak over fences and destroy in a night more than would keep them in condition variably evinced. Even those strangers a week and acquire such a knowledge of their power that finally fences are looked in other respects—those Northerners, upon as no barrier at all. Restraint beespecially, who rather too freely claim the coming impossible, the farmer finally onopoly of truth and honesty, and all gives way to a strain of eloquence worthy other virtues under the sun-are forced to of a Clay or a Webster, yet it is not of admit that, whatever may be the defects of the Italian character, they are rather more than glossed over by a uniform, national politeness. As the court is, so loses its domesticity. is the whole country. Politeness, another word for civilization, is with nations a

pipe dampers .- Laws of Life.

Our advice to farmers is: If you have not the facilities, the taste and the patience for taking care of stock properly you had better not have it: and this, not only upon moral considerations but upon principles of economy. It is better to depend upon the raw materials of the farm for a living and be content with the smallrottenness is not as easily proved as it is er profits. Association has much to do assumed. In their ever-prompt and un- with an ordinary life in elevating or debon, and, in view of these assumptions, it tiring obligingness the Italians are, as a grading the character, and we think it the becomes interesting to know what the rule, perfectly disinterested, and those duty of all men to think of this when they strangers who too hastily style it flattery engage in any occupation.

Where stock is properly cared for the manfully defy the fire-eaters, or whether | who stroke this feline race on the wrong | relations between it and the owner seem | they will bare their backs to the whip and | side of the hair, soon find that the temper | to become one of mutual understanding. meekly receive the smiting, as they have on the smoothness of which they are The breeder provides an abundance of done in years past. The Southern Bour- tempted to trespass is speedily ruffled, food and everything necessary for the bons whipped the Northern Democrats and that the people have, after all, pride comfort of the animals; and in return the time and food bestowed upon them. The breeder in this case has no reason to be otherwise than contented and happy. a mill, by which hundreds of hands are He has time to study nature and nature's thrown out of employment, is the case of a mill the machinery of which cannot be gained in all the departments of the farm may tread on or fall on it and a fire and stopped, and from which the work-people and in promoting the happiness of his may tread on or fall on it and aftre ensue. have invented a remedy for these stubborn comfly for their lives, expecting every mo- family. In fact, the moral character is ment that the building will come tum. rather promoted than otherwise from havbling about their ears. An occurrence of ing the care of domestic animals, in case a thing could be! this nature occurred on Monday at a cot. all the duties due them are strictly perton mill at Bollington, near Macclesfield. formed by the possessor. The thorough fragment dashed upward through the the unseen and unknown, as it were, yet Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, floor of a grinding-room above, and then the results are as an an algebraic Maryland, Wisconsin and Minnesota, through the root, coming down again problem in mathematics. Farmers, through another portion of the roof. The study your calling and be happy; treat other sedgments of the wheel were hurled your stock well and be good-natured.—

The Black Hills.

PROF. JENNEY, in his report on the mineral and agricultural resources of the The Black Hills of Dakota are located were lost, but it is fully expected that the re- between the two forks of the Cheyenne tween the 103d and 105th meridians of longitude, and the 43d and 45th parallels will be brought under some kind of con- of latitude. They extend about 100 miles Last fall Maine, Iowa, Nebraska and trol before it is put into action again. in a northerly direction, with a breadth of from forty to sixty miles. The 104th meridian, which is the boundary between Wyoming and Dakota, passes through the central portion of the hills, leaving the A STROLL through the cemeteries would, greater area in the Territory of Dakota. no doubt, be enlivened by the recognition | That portion of the Black Hills which of the names of many forgotten friends may be designated as Harney's Peak Gold

terial for novel-writers. For instance, tion of the quartz ledges, which are very cation that a person is becoming dyspepwhat romance is probably concealed in numerous in the rocks of that region. the history of a man, "name unknown,"

The most extensive and valuable deposing on uniformly after each meal, whether its of auriferous gravel discovered during that be in the stomach, throat or anymorning in a common lodging-house; in the past season were in the valleys of Castle street. Long acre. The deceased, it is stated, "is known to have moved in utaries, where in almost every case the good society some years ago, but sudden- gravel bars are very advantageously situ- dyspepsia is fixing itself in the system. ly disappeared from among his circle of ated for working, and many natural circle of the male was never disclosed, eumstances contribute materially to the and that is infallible: eat less and less at and that is infallible: eat less and less at friends." His name was never disclosed, and when questioned on the point he was in the habit of curtly replying, "Nothey contain. Timber of suitable size and that is infallible: eat less and less at each meal, until no wind is generated and they contain. Timber of suitable size and no other uncomfortable sensation is exbody." About three years ago, after a quantity for the construction of flumes period of absence, he was again seen in London, and took up his abode at the lodging-house in Castle street, where "he lodging-house in Castle street, where "he led a quiet, easy-going life, never being a able the water to be readily carried above cases.—Hall's Journal of Health. trouble to anyone." To the last he persisted in calling himself "Nobody," but and deposits of gravel.

for all that he might have been anybody. While as yet there have been discovered period of his existence, was somebody.— sin the entire in gold to be profitably attended a political meeting, noticed what worked in the primitive manner with pan farmers were in attendance and made a sia, Parsons' Purgative Pills, judiciously at its head. But in sweeping away Gov.

Tilden's boasted majority, in winning both houses of the Legislature, in deboth house hous or rocker, yet there are many bars in the tour of the hen-roosts of these parties. stroying the illusion of Tilden's fictitious it. Upon going to it we found that a mountain streams which, when skillfully strength and personality, and in restoring strength and the sun shining through one of the lenses had set the varnish on fire. It was a pine stand, and ployed and the moderate capital by done had we not been there we should have had we not been there we should have to be invested. But little could be done —Thieves are sometimes inclined to THE TUBULAR LAMP is a wonderful thing. soon had an unexplainable conflagration." to be invested. But little could be doubt that a thing of booty is a joy forever. Read the advertisement, sure.

to split, I look for a small limb on each fork, and clean them of leaves and lateral branches for most of their length. I then the extreme northwestern portion of the carefully bring them together and wind hills, is wholly in Wyoming, and entirely treatment. At the regular hespital clinic, from four gems of art, a full description of them round each other, from one main separated from the Harney Peak region. which occurred a few days after, he was which can be found in our advertising a majority for many years. It is the first rapid and astonishing are the changes time they have had an opportunity to dictate, bluster and crack the whip for this intense existence which tate, bluster and crack the whip for the plant of th cept those who reside here. To me, even familiar as I have been with California life in years ago—familiar as I am with it to day—the changed and changing condily ever knew one to fail to grow .- Prairie | carrying irregular masses of iron, and

manganese ores. the palmy days of slavery. Numerous mysterious fate that rides through all the warmth in it, to say nothing of its wholeleans Bulletin and Vicksburg Herald, in the State elections this fall in the South, in stump speeches, in college orations. Before me stands a man who, a few short | The ticks should be emptied of their con- an ocean of grass covering treeless plains, and upon numerous other occasions, show- years ago, worked as a day-laborer in a tents, be they hair, wool, moss or shucks, watered by occasional and scanty suping that there is a preconcerted determina- mine, and to-day he has more dollars than should be washed, boiled and sunned, plies of rain. The winds in passing over tion upon the part of the Southern De- any other man in the United States, re and thus made sweet as when new. The these plains gather some moisture which mocracy to take possession of the House, joicing in an income of nearly half a mill- hair and wool will need beating, airing they part with as rain on being chilled by to dictate who shall be Speaker, and thereby capture the important committees, and

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treasured in the prehistoric portion of the reason of the prehistoric portion of the reason of the reason of the relieuted treasured in the prehistoric portion of the reason of t then to dictate the policy of the House. destitution who a few months ago was a profit. This being done it is an easy task The result of this is the prevalence of fre-Among those who have put in their claims | millionaire! In this passing gaudy equi- to return the contents of the mattresses to | quent, though not heavy, rain-falls, giving | ery in the catalogue of quack patent nosto office is Benjamin G. Harris, of Mary- page languidly reclines a woman, robed their ticks and tack them with a mattress to the hills a most peculiar climate. land, a notorious Bourbon and fire-eater, in the richest fabrics and decked needle. In moss and shuck mattresses There is scarcely a day from May to Auwho arrogantly demands to be made Ser- with the rarest jewels, who, five there is a good deal of breaking and gust without one or two showers, yet ow- that he acknowledges it will not cure; but geant at Arms. He has stated very explicity ears ago, took in washing for a live wasting material, which settles in a fine ing to the dryness of the atmosphere the what he does claim is this; that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure,

The area of land suitable for cultivablood-cleanser yet discovered, and that I will free the blood and system of all other valleys, is deep and fertile, and will be mineral. The Golden Medical Discovery is sufficient for the requirements of the warranted by him to cure the worst forms of stock-raising community. I should dge from the observations which I have add the opportunity to make that at least and Ulcerated Sores of the Neck, Legs or room all the poisonous gas generated by the combustion of fuel, and are therefore the combustion of fuel, and are therefore very destructive to health. It is a subject one-twentieth of the 3,000 square miles the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Sores, of common remark that an open fireplace embraced in the Black Hills may be fairly Hip-joint and Spinal Diseases—all of which is more healthy than a stove, and it is described as arable lands, and that among largely owing to the better circulation of these lands lying near the streams and air through the open, upward draft. Now, it is true that wood might be saved in a it is true that wood might be saved in a fireplace by covering up the top of the chimney; but we should not wish to live

Among the rocky areas of the Harney's means of dampers in stovepipes. Fire may be easily checked by shutting off the supply of air in front, and this is the only the hills there are regions where the safe method of checking it in a stove. If grasses are comparatively wanting, but in front it would go out as quickly as if the hills a luxuriant growth of the finest it were immersed in water. Thus it may grasses is to be found, even covering the it were impersed in water. Thus it may be seen that fire may be well controlled if ground under the shade of the pine trees. use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed and was not expected to On the elevated divides between the live a week when she commenced using it, streams the abundance and fine quality of | year ago. She has been doing most of her mit suicide nor undermine the health of the grasses and the shelter afforded to stock by the densely-timbered slopes and deep valleys will make it a region well adapted to stock-raising purposes.

The timber of the hills is a variety of pine known as yellow or heavy pine. The THE question as to whether the care of grain of the wood is straight, rather farm stock is conducive to the moral elevation of the farmer is one of more im-

is angry. The hungry cattle and horses springs among the limestone, or the granitic, or the schistose rock. Only in localities among the foot-hills is it contaminated by alkali. There was no evidence found that the

Indians ever lived in the hills, or ever visited them, except in the spring to cut lodge poles or occasionally to stop and hunt deer among the foot-hills while passsuch a character as to redound to the ele-vation of his better nature. On the whole, it is degrading in no small degree. The man loses his manhood and the stock severe thunder-storms and the frequency of trees being struck by lightning.

Guarding from Danger.

Passing through a friend's farm-buildings recently we came on a cistern for catching water from the roof, the lid of which opened in a frequently-traveled path. On our expressing surprise our friend wondered at the alarm, " For," said he, "all about us are trained to such careful habits that there really is no as a work of reference many times the price danger. No one would ever think of of subscription.

Remember it is not issued only once a eaving the trap-door open." This reasoning seemed correct, and yet the newspapers are filled with accidents which occur in cases where "all hands" are supposed to exercise the greatest care. Some one comes in with a loaded gun and does not draw the charge. He knows how care- 60,000 applications for patents in this counful everybody is in handling fire-arms, into the defense of slavery and State rights, and whipped them into opposition or forced into a repetition of their rejected parative freedom from disease, to reward or forced into a repetition of their rejected parative freedom from disease, to reward simply through forgetfulness on the part the farmer, for of course they bring the simply through forgetfulness on the part best possible returns in ready money for of some playful fool that the article may rossibly be loaded.

A man carries matches loose in his pocket and goes through his stables and over his hay-mow and straw-stack. He But some day the whole thing "goes up,"

It is indeed singular that accidents and losses are usually the luck of those who | That the properties of certain vegetables comprise The machinery suddenly bolted like a farmer becomes wise in the study of the are the most careful. We knew a man all the virtues of calomel without its injurious tenonce who carried money loose in his vest | dencies is now an admitted fact, rendered indis panic. It appears that from some cause of the food they should eat, and puts the pocket as many do their matches. No putable by scientific researches; and those who not at present thoroughly understood" proper conditions together to produce the one could be more particular than he in Carefulness is very well. Study it by

all means. But in all our arrangements security should rest rather on impossibility than on watchfulness. The man who lies asleep with one eye open to guard all means. But in all our arrangements lies asleep with one eye open to guard against fees does well; but the one who can come has the best chance of rest. We make a note of these things now because winter is coming and with it the sick and ministering to their wants, some local preacher not fully occupied, or some season when things take fire from "defective flues" and other accidents. These things never occur where people are always careful, but the best rule is to so order things that, no matter how careless people may be, accidents are next to impossible.—Germantown Telegraph.

Dyspepsia-Its Cause and Cure.

THE most universal cause of dyspepsia The most universal cause of dyspepsia der the head of "The Strange Disease," to is eating too often, too fast and too much. which I would like to call the attention of The general rules should be: Eat thrice a day. 2. Not an atom between meals. 3. Nothing after two o'clock but a piece

of cold bread and butter and one cup of hot drink. 4. Spend half an hour at least in taking each meal. 5. Cut up all meats and hard food in

of the inmates of these institutions would, if it were known, afford invaluable magold being derived from the disintegration which are which are very larger which are very 7. Never work or study hard within Indian hemp, which cured his only child, and perienced in any part of the body. No medicine ever cured confirmed dyspepsia; eating plain food regularly and living out of doors industriously will cure most it is injurious to the stomach if frequently

-Two young men in Crawford County, Pa., are serving out ten months' terms in the and in all human probability, at some in the Black Hills no deposits of gravel Work-House for stealing chickens. They

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standing diseases that prevail in all parts of

our country, and which have heretofore re-sisted all kinds of medical treatment. Your columns for October contained a very flatter-

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belong to Scrofulous diseases.

-M. Emile Mer, who has attained con-See Deuteronomy xii. 23. The blood be-ing the source from which the system is built up, and from which we derive our siderable eminence as a physiologist among French botanists, says that a leaf that has attained its full growth only continues to exist on the condition of forming important that it should be kept pure! If starch or glucose. When there is insufficient light or insufficient power to form mportant organs, as the lungs, liver and | these, what has been already elaborated is parted with by the stomata, the leaves turn Hence it behooves all to keep their blood in yellow and die away. especially does this apply at this particular -Dr. Schlieman writes from Leyden, matter what the exciting cause may be, the Holland, to the London Academy that he

museum of that city, that there never was

any "Stone Age," but that stone weapons

and implements have at all times, even in

the remotest antiquity, been used simulthe contrary, there are hundreds of diseases taneously with weapons and implements of copper. and that disease is cancer. He does not -Paint intended for outside work, which will not be protected by varnish, is mixed as follows: Crush the color if in lumps, and mix to a stiff paste with linseed oil, boiled or raw-the latter is preferable; then, if a dark color, add brown japan or gold-size, in the proportion of one-half pint to a gallon of oil; in a light color, use patent drier in similar quantities .- Western Monufacturer.

> -After filing a saw, place it on a level board and pass a whetstone over the side of the teeth until all the wire edge is off them. This will make the saw cut true and smooth, and it will remain sharp longer. The saw must be set true with a saw-set. - Scientific American.

-Once at least in every husband's life comes a dark, rainy night, when his wife suddenly remembers, as he is getting his first nap, that she has "forgotten to bring in the clothes."

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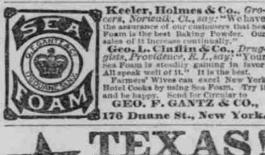
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September and Mississippi a State Treas- through the walls, and altogether the Western Rural. urer and her members of Congress on building was wrecked to such an extent Puesday, neither of them held an election | that the walls in some parts fell in, and ast year. Some other States, like New | the room above and the roof were demol-Jersey, for example, have now held elec- ished. A complete stampede took place tions, but they were local and partial in among the hands, who number about 150, their character, and afford no sufficient data and they rushed out of the room in the Black Hills country, says: for the comparison we are now instituting. | wildest confusion. Happily, no lives | Last fall Massachusetts, New York,

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These ten States, as we have already said, have held elections this autumn. All of and acquaintances inscribed on the tomb. Field is almost wholly in Dakota, and them have gone Republican except New York and Maryland. The aggregate of stones; and, strange as it may seem, a extends about fifty miles north and south, with an average breadth of nearly twenty the Republican majorities, as nearly as can now be ascertained, cast in Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Nebraska, Chusetts, Pennsylvania, Chusetts, Pennsylvania, Chusetts, Pennsylvania, Chusetts, Pennsylvania, Chusetts, Pennsylvania, Ch Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, is 85,500. The aggregate of the Democratic major-

It will be seen that the net Republican majority this fall in these ten States is 63,000, and hat there is a change from last ical tide. The philosopher who does not ing to forecast the results of next year's contest leaves out of the calculation a