

News of the Week.

GENERAL.

The English and American National Debts Compared.—England owes \$4,000,000,000. We owe \$2,500,000,000. England pays \$120,000,000 a year interest. We pay \$150,000,000. England pays three per cent. We pay six. How about the credit of the two countries? England borrows all she wants at less than half the percentage of interest...

STATES AND TERRITORIES.

New York.—In New York city, in the election held Nov. 3, the vote polled for Governor in twenty-two districts exceeded the entire number registered by 1131. That for President by 1036. Hoffman's (Dem.) majority in the city was 69,001, in a vote of 155,993. The majority for Seymour in the State is about 8,100. That for Hoffman (Dem.) for Governor, is about 28,000. The Republicans have a majority of at least 18 in the Assembly and 4 in the Senate, seating a U. S. Senator.

body. He prosecutes the Lieutenant Governor for conspiracy and for attempting to obtain possession of the Executive office. The Legislature has adjourned till January.—The Presidential Electors were chosen, Nov. 3, by the Legislature, and instructed to vote for Grant.

Kansas.—Gov. Crawford resigns, to take command of a regiment in the Indian war. Electoral Votes.—For Grant and Colfax.—Maine casts 7; New Hampshire 5; Massachusetts 12; Rhode Island 4; Connecticut 5; Vermont 5; Pennsylvania 26; Western Virginia 5; Ohio 21; Indiana 13; Illinois 10; Michigan 8; Wisconsin 8; Minnesota 4; Iowa 8; Missouri 11; Kansas 3; Nebraska 3; Nevada 3; California 5; North Carolina 3; South Carolina 3; Tennessee 10; and Florida 3. Total 202.

November 3.—London.—The U. S. election excites the keenest interest here.—Lopez's showing favors to British naval commanders is interpreted here as indicating a desire for the services of England in the restoration of peace.—Paris.—The Moniteur (official) continues its hints that the "liberty" secured to the press by the reforms of 1856 does not mean "license."—Madrid.—Don Dulce will be accompanied to Cuba by a fleet of four frigates conveying transports of troops.—The Provincial Government deny that they have any candidate for King.—Ologaza wants the Democratic and Progressive parties to unite in demanding that the new King be chosen by a vote of the people.—Vienna.—Von Beust repudiates the warlike construction put upon his recent speeches.

November 4.—The Parliament will be dissolved Nov. 14th. The choice by show of hands will be held Nov. 15th. When a candidate demands a poll, not being satisfied by the show of hands, these "contested elections" will be held Nov. 17, in the boroughs and at a later date in counties. The new Parliament will meet Dec. 9.—Geo. W. Childs arrived here yesterday.—John Bright was presented with "the freedom of the city" of Edinburgh yesterday.—The Scotch Court of Sessions, on a final appeal, decides against female suffrage.—Berlin.—King William in opening the Prussian diet declared Prussian foreign relations to be friendly and satisfactory, and pronounced the current dread of war to be unfounded. He hoped for a peaceful reconstruction of things in Spain.—Madrid.—Gen. Dulce will reform and liberalize the Cuban administration of Cuba. The island will be divided into three provinces.—The Ologaza manifesto admits the necessity of monarchical government in Spain.

November 5.—The morning papers comment on Grant's election. The Telegraph says the Democrats elected defeat by rejecting Chase. The Standard charges on the Radicals that they elected Grant by fraud and violence, but thinks that with Chase or McClellan the Democrats might have won. The Times thinks Grant has earned the place; but that the Democracy is neither dead nor powerless yet.—The Queen has returned to Windsor.—Minister Johnson announced recently that remaining difficulties with the U. S. will be speedily removed and that the U. S. will pay the last dollar of their national debt.—Paris.—The daily papers have leaders on the U. S. election.—La Patrie eulogizes Grant and says Europe applauds his election as the restoration of peace.—Le Herald thinks that his future is difficult and his disagreement with Congress certain. La Presse says that the victory is the triumph of centralization. While Europe is longing for centralization, the U. S. elects a soldier.—The Carlists claim that Napoleon supports their candidate for the crown of Spain.

November 6.—Another B. R. accident in Wales. Several killed, many injured.—The Times infers from Minister Johnson's speeches that the Alabama difficulties are about to be settled. It praises Mr. Johnson for this, and his candid and explicit rejection of repudiation schemes.—Minister Johnson informs the Freedmen's Aid Union that he feels as they do in regard to the objects they have in view.—Berlin.—The deficit in the North German Budget is \$5,000,000. The Government introduces a bill to confiscate the property of the Elector of Hesse.

November 7.—London.—The Liberals count on a majority of one hundred in the next Parliament.—Miss Becker's appeal from the Registrars refusal to record her as a legal voter is on its trial in the Court of Common Pleas and excites the greatest interest.—Mr. Coleridge is her counsel, and the decision will be given on Monday.—Paris.—Isabella is here.—Madrid.—Nine thousand soldiers and four batteries of artillery are to be sent to suppress the Cuban insurrection.—A correspondent of L'Independent Belge (Brussels), says that the new Government will insist on no offers to sell Cuba to the U. S.—Lisbon.—The Portuguese expedition to the interior of Mozambique has been annihilated by the natives.

November 8.—London.—The Papal army continues to lose ground by desertion.—Madrid.—The Republicans will vote against monarchy at the election. Gen. Prim (whom Serrano confirms as commander-in-chief) notifies the soldiers that they are to take no part in political matters.—November 9.—London.—The Court of Common Pleas decides that the common law gives woman no right to vote.—The Post says that a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the U. S. will alone ally the Nova Scotia discontents.—The Times' correspondent at Madrid says that Espartaco will be offered the crown of Spain.—Madrid.—Serrano has appointed his council of State. Local magistrates have been appointed. The Balaric Islands are being popular demonstrations in favor of religious toleration and are petitioning the Government to decrease freedom of worship.—Lisbon.—The Brazilians and their allies are before Assuncion, the capital of Paraguay, and its surrender is hourly expected. The U. S. squadron had gone up the river to Assuncion.

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