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News of the Week.

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GENERAL.

Congress .- Both Houses were adjourned by their presiding officers, Nov. 10, there being no quorum present.—A Universal Suffrage amendment to the Constitution will be presented and most probably passed at the next session .- The Republican majority in the next House of Representatives will be less than two-thirds. In Arkansas the Republicans lose their (IId) and (IIId) districts; in Illinois the XIIIth; in Indiana the [VIth]; in Kentucky the IXth; in Louisiana the (Ist), (IIId), (IVth), and (Vth); in Maryland the IVth; in Minnesota the IId; in Mis-souri the 1st, VIth, and IXth; in New Jersey the (Vth); in New York the VIth, Xth, (XIth), and XIIIth; in Ohio the [Ist], [IXth], Xth, and XIIth; in Oregon the Ist; in Pennsylvania the [IIId] and [Vth]; in South Carolina the IId and IVth; in Tennessee VIIIth. Total 30. Those four which we have enclose in [brackets] are contested. The Demo-crats returned for the 8 enclosed in (parenthesis) will probably be unseated because of the fraud and terthe next House of Representatives will be less than probably be unseated because of the fraud and terrorism used in their districts.

Per contra the Republicans gain in California (probably) the IIId district; in Kentucky the VIIIth; in New York the XXXth; and in Ohio the IId. Total 4.

Connecticut, New Hampshire, Florida, Georgia and Alabama have not yet elected members of the next Congress, and Texas, Mississippi, and Virginia are not yet entitled to representation.

Gen. Grant returned to Washington, Nov. 9, but refused any public reception or serenade. His secretaries destroyed all applications for office without showing them to him.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.

Massachusetts,-Our Mayor and a delegation of Councilmen are in Boston inspecting the workings of the city government.

New York .- Two persons were killed and several injured, Nov. 14, by the collision of two ferry boats plying between New York and Brooklyn. The demand for a bridge across the East River is increasing in consequence.—The Union League will contest Hofiman's election, and advertize for evidence and contributions in money to make good their case.—Mayor Hoffman sent in his resignation, Nov. 16. His successor is chosen Nov. 30, and he will be 'naugurated as Governor Jan. 1.

Pennsylvania.—The majority for Gen. Grant (official) is 28,898.—Hon. John M. Fitzpatrick succeeds Judge Williams on the District Court Bench at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia.—The estimate for our public schools

for the ensuing year is \$1,206,932. Delaware.—The majority for Seymour (official)

is 3.320. Illinois .- The proposition for a State Constitu-

tional Convention was voted down, Nov. 3.-The school census of Chicago indicates a population of

Missouri — An amendment to the State Consti tution, establishing negro suffrage, was voted down, Nov. 3.-The State Supreme Court decides National Pank shares to be subject to taxation. California.—The Trustees of the new State Uni-

versity have chosen Gen. McClellan President of the Institution

Tennessee .--- U. S. troops have been ordered into Tipton county, an insurrection of the Freedmen being expected .- Gov. Brownlow's annual message recommends the partial removal of suffrage disqual-ifications.—As no breach of the peace occurred, the troops have been recalled.

lexas .-- The XXIXth U. S. Infantry has been ordered from Memphis (Tenn.) to Austin. Florida -- Gov. Reed has asked the opinion of

the Supreme Court as to the validity of his impeachment. Lieut Gov. Gleason claims to act as Governor.—The Governor's suit against the Lieut. Gov. was quashed, Nov. 13, by the Court at Talla-hassee for informality. The Supreme Court will determine the status of the Governor, Nov. 19.

Mississippi .- The official count of the vote at the election some months ago, shows that a major-ity of legal votes was cast for the new Constitution. Alabama.-As a new Legislature was not chosen

force is denied.—The Times congratulates Mr. Sew-ard on the settlement of all outstanding questions DRY GOODS before his retirement from office, and on the establishment of such a precedent for peaceable arbitration.-Lord Stanley's elect oneering speeches refer 140 North Eighth St., Philad'a. to foreign relations mainly. He thought the state of Europe thre itening, but thought France's jeal-

ousy of Prussia would die out through time. He

feared for the peace of Turkey, and rejoiced that

all difficulties with the U.S. were so far settled that only the ratification of the Washington Government

was waited for.—Paris —Proof of a conspiracy to

bring about a revolution was adduced at a recent

Council of State, and resolutions for its thorough

and vigorous suppression were adopted. The news-

papers will be put down if they incite the people to resistance.-Mudrid.-The Captain General of the

Philippian Islands has been removed .- The Papal

Nuncio continues l.is relations to the new g v

ernment .-- Civil marriages are becoming frequent. -Gen. Dulce has been granted extraordinary pow-

ers in Cuba.-The formation of a Protestant Church

in Madrid has been sanctioned by the Provisional

Government .--- Admiral Topeto, Minister of Marine,

Vienna .- The bill for the organization and regula-

tion of the army on a war footing, has passed both

houses by a large majority.—Yokohama, Oct. 8.— A severe earthquake has occurred at Hiago.

November 14 --- London.-- 'The astronomers here

were unable to see the metoric display because the

sky was cloudy, but at Oxford the view was very

fine.—Paris.—Rossini, the great Italian musician,

died here to-day, aged 77 years.-Madrid.-The ports of Spanish colonies have been declared open,

and anchorag: duties abolished.—The malcotents

who have held Seville since the revolution have

been disarmed by the troops and quiet restored.-Berlin.-The financial difficulties in the North Ger

man Budget are officially announced to be merely

had gone into camp, but were continually harassed

by the geurilla warfare of the Paraguayans. The

bombardment of Angostura by the Brazillian iron-

clads had been without effect. An insurrection is

reported in Beunos Ayres against President Sar-

miento, who favors the continuance of the war. Brazilian advices to Oct. 24 claim a defeat of the

Paraguayans by the forces before Anges ura and say

that a reconnoisance of Lopez's position at Villeta shows it to be unassailable. Lopez had shot his

two brothers, and was losing by desertion. November15—London.—The elections absorb all

interest, and in many places business will be for a

time suspended.-Sanguine Liberals claim 170 ma-

jority in the new House.-Several journalists and

citizens of Paris have been heavily fined and tem-

porarily deprived of civil rights for promoting a

subscription for the benefit of one of the sufferers

by the coup 'd etat of 1852 .- Great popular indigna-

ion and police precautions have been the results.

The Government has begun a prosecution of Le

November 16.—London.—Nominations were

made and "the show of hands" was given to day in nearly two hundred boroughs. In forty-one con-

stituencies reported as not "contested" after this

preliminary test, the Liberals have gained seven members. The excitement is intense, but the peace

of the country has not been disturbed, save by a

slight disorder in Manchester.-It is announced that

Dr. Tait, Bishop of London, is to be the Archbishop

of Canterbury. [He is slightly Broad church, but orthodox and a champion of establishments].— Paris.—Baron James Rothschild died here yester-

terday .-- La France says, Lord Stanley ought to

preach to Prussia, not to France; and says that the

general effect of his recent speech is not reassuring. The Prefects of Departments have been instructed to suppress all public references to the coup d' etat

of Dec. 2d, 1852 .- Le Temps has been seized and

other journals are to be prosecuted.-Madrid.-A

demonstration here on Saturday in favor of a mon-

archy was attended by over 50,000 people, and ad-dressed by Olozaga, Prim, Serrano and others.-

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their municipal ticket in Columbia. South Carolina.—Pillsbury, Republican candi-date for Mayor of Charleston, has 17 majority. The Democrats are contesting the election.

The Germans in the U.S., according to the cen-sus of 1860, number 1,301,136, divided among the principol States as follows: New York, 256,252; Ohio, 168,210; Pennsylvania, 138,244; Illinois, 130,-804; Wisconsin, 123,879; Miesouri, 88,487: Indiana, 66,705. The Germans in the principal cities are distributed as follows: New York, 119,977; St. Louis, 50,510; Cincinnati, 43,931; Philadelphia, 43,639; Baltimore, 32,608; Chicago, 22,227; New Orleans, 19,729; Boston, 3,202.

BY ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

November 10, — London. — The Times announces (1) that the Alabama claims are to be referred in mass to the King of Prussia, and (2) if he decides that England is responsible for damages done by that vessel to U.S. commerce, these claims and all others since 1853 will be adjudicated by a mixed Commission of Americans and Englishmen sitting in London. (3) That the U.S. withdraws the question of England's right to recognize the South as bellig-erents. (4.) That the President of the Swiss Confederation will be asked to adjudicate upon the Swiss difficulty. The correctness of the third of these announcements is doubted, and it is noted that the two leading Prussian writers on international law (Gessner and Hepfter) side with the U.S. in regard to the first.—At a banquet in Guild Hall, last night, Mr. Johnson said that the complaints at home against his course in England, rested on misapprehension. He "prophesied smooth things" about the future relations of the two nations. Disraeli accorded with his hopes and trusts that peace would continue in Europe.—*Madrid.*—Treaties of peace with Peru and Chili will soon be concluded, through the good offices of the U.S., and through the sympathy for the sufferers by the earthquake. November 11.-London.-Parliament was dis-

solved by proclamation and writs for the election of a new one (which meets Dec. 11) issued to-day.—The Chief of Wahabees in Central Arabia has dethroned the Imaum of Muscat and succeeded him as Sovereign .- Vienna.- The Presse speaks of rumors that the treaty of Paris will be so changed as to make Turkey real as well as nominal sovereign in the Danubian principalities .- Madrid .- The Republican party are growing in strength, and gaining influential adherents.—St. Petersburgh.—The International Military Commission to mitigate the horrors of war and especially to secure the disuse of explosive bullets, has begun its sessions.

November 12 .- London .-- I'r. Tho upson, Archbishop of York, succeeds to the Metropolitan See of Canterbury and Dr. Wilberforce, Bishop of Ox-ford, succeeds to the See of York.—Great precautions are being taken to prevent disturbances at the elections to-morrow. Troops have been sent down to Black burn in Lancashire.—Vienna.—The Reichsrath prescribe new regulations for the Army of Re-Von Beust explained his speech so as to reserve. move popular anxiety.-St. Petersburgh.-The International Commission agree to prohibit all explosive projectiles weighing under 400 grammes. November 13.—London.—The reported ecclesi-

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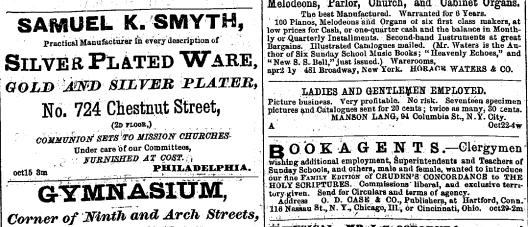
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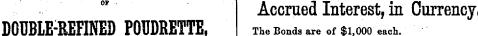
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