The Cabinet had Lord Stanley and Mr. Reverdy Johnson's proposed settlement of the Alabama claims under consideration, Nov. 24. It is understood that this did not quite come up to expecta-

Post Office. - The new postal convention with Great Britain goes into effect Jan. 1.

Treasury.—The Secretary estimates the revenue for the fiscal year, ending July, 1870, at \$250,000,

STATES AND TERRITORIES. Massachusetts.—Isaac M. Way has been nominated as Workingmen's candidate for Mayor of

Maine.—The (official) majority for Grant is 28,-New York .- The Pemocratic Union (or Reform) party recently nominated Hon. John Kelly for Mayor, but he withdraws his acceptance.—Several eity journals having charged Judge Barnard ("the wickedest Judge in New York") with dishonest dealing in pending Erie R. R suits, the Grand Jury

has "lound true bills" for libel against these papers.

Pennsylvania.—Seven Jewish Rabbis of this city protest against Gov. Geary's Thanksgiving Proclamation as sectarian because Christian.—The public are to be congratulated on the burning of the Atlantic Garden theatre, on Callowhill street, near

on the evening of Nov. 25th.

Ohio.—Judge Pugh, of the Probate Court in Franklin county, has been held in \$5,000 bail to answer the charge of issuing fraudulent naturalization papers.

Iowa.—The Democracy of Winterset voted for and elected Toby Edwards, a poor colored man, for

Justice of the Peace. He refuses the office, as a "proper regard for his character forbids his becoming an office-holder in the Democratic party." California. Grant's (official) majority is 506. Owing to informality in printing the name of one elector, the Secretary of State refuses to give the Republicans the certificate, and the matter goes

before the State Supreme Court, Arizona.-Indian depredations continue on all sides. They have robbed the mails and killed the

mail-driver near Wickenburg.

Maryland.—The (official) majority for Seymour is 31,913. The four Democratic candidates for Con-

gress are elected. Virginia.—In the U.S. District Court, Nov. 23, Jefferson Davis' case was postponed till the next term.—H. Rives Pollard, editor of Southern Opinion and brother to E. A. Pollard the Rebel historian, was assassinated in Richmond, Nov. 24th, by Jas. Grant, upon whose sister the Opinion had reflected Grant shot, from the window of a house opposite. He was affected and held in \$10,000 bail o answer.—Chief Justice Chase dispensed with "the ironclad oath " to the Grand Jury at Richmond, Nov. 24th, as interfering with the ends of Justice,—A motion to quash the indictment of Jeff. Davis on the ground that, by the XIVth Amendment, disfranchisement is the only penalty of treason, was made by Robert Ould. Nov. 30, and is under discussion in the U. S. Circuit Court at Richmond. Kentucky.—The (official) majority for Seymour

South Carolina.—The colored troops who fought at Fort Wagner have erected a "Shaw Free School" in Charleston, in memory of the gallant Col. Chas. D. Shaw.—The Charleston City Council declares the municipal election to be irregular and void, aftion of the State to be good, and hopes for the re-moval of all political disabilities.

North Carolina.—A resolution asking Congress

to remove all political disabilities is under discussion in the Legislature.

Florida, The State Supreme Court sustains

Gov. Reed, declaring the action of the Legislature in resolving to impeach him to be illegal, irregular, and of no effect.

Arkansas. —In the Governor's message to the Leg-lature, the K. K. K. are denounced, and the funding of the State debt recommended. The Legislaseveral counties.—The town of Centre Point, Sevier county, was sacked by two hundred of the K. K. K. Nov. 10th, and when the people gathered to hold an indignation meeting, Nov. 11th, the same ruffians charged upon them shooting down several and then seizing and shooting in cold blood three leading citizens. They held the town at last advices.

Alabama.—The Legislature is passing a law to

suppress the K. K. K., making it no crime to kill after dark any one who is masked and armed. One to two year's imprisonment is the penalty for wearing a mask.—The "stay law" of the State having been pronounced unconstitutional by two Judges, a

Louisiana—Judge Durell, following Judge Chase, dispensess with the iron-clad oath to New Orleans Jurors in the U. S. Courts,—The Sixth District Court sustains the Mayor's (rebel) Chief of Police, against that provided for by the Legislature. The latter has taken the case to the Fifth District Court.

Mississippi.—The Republican State Convention met at Jackson, Nov. 25, and petitioned Congress to declare the State Constitution adopted, and the officers under it elected; also to establish negro suftrage by an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

BY ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

November 23.—London.—Gladstone has been defeated in S. W. Lancashire, which leaves John Stuart Mill "out in the cold." The elections in the shires have reduced the Liberal majority heaped up in the borough elections from 150 to 117; 109 members having been elected.—Mr. Gladstone has published a pamphlet—"A Chapter of an Autobiography," defining and defending his change of opinion on the Irish Church question. The Liberal newspapers all comment at length on it, The Times describing it as "a hazardous confession."—T e Fenian demonstrations here and in Dublin yesterday were small affairs, but an immense Fenian de-monstration was made in Droheda at the funeral of an election rioter.—Beunos Ayres letters say that President Sarmiento wants some U.S. General to take command of the Confederation Army.-The Great Powers denounce the conduct of Wallachia towards Turkey as a violation of treaties.—Paris. -The Government continues its prosecutions of the Press. Five editors are to answer next Friday for promoting the subscription to the Baudin monument.—Madrid.—The fifty per cent. reductions of the Tariff (proclaimed last month) are repealed, and a new schedule of duties, to go into effect Jan. I, is proclaimed. All ports are free to vessels paying tonnage duties. The payment of interest on the national debt is provided for.—The Cortes will be elected Dec. 15, and will meet a month later. The Republicans are gaining in Barcelona, but the Monarchists are overwhelmingly strong as yet. Both parties are engaged in peaceable demonstrations, processions, &c.—War stores have been shipped for Cuba, and troops sail Dec. 2d.—Berlin.—It is said that Bismarck has joined the Liberals.—Naples.—The cruption of Vesuvius is subsiding.

November 25 .- London .- The Times claims 117 Liberal majority. Gladstone's defeat in S. W. Lancashire is due to local dislike of the Catholic Irish who swarm there, but few of whom have votes. -It is thought Earl Kimberly will be Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the new Liberal Cabinet .- The Alabama Commission will sit alternately in London and in Washington.—Paris.—The Chinese Embas-

sy are to be here before Christmas.—Pesth.—The Croatian deputies were admitted to the national

November 26.—London.—A fearful colliery explosion near Wigan has killed many worken.—Of the 615 members elected thus far, the Liberals have 119 majority. Riots at Tredegar, Wales, and at Longtown and Brampton in Cumberland, on election day, were promptly suppressed by the military. The Court of Queen's Bench decides that to publish words spoken in Parliament is no libel. The Times was the defendant.—British claims for indemnity in cases decided by U.S. prize courts will not come before the Alabama Commission.—Jeff. Davis has been lecturing in behalf of the Palestine Exploration Fund—Dublin—Requiem masses for the Fenians executed at Manchester in 1867 were said here and in Cork to-day.—Paris.— Several speakers at public meetings have been arrested.—Le Moniteur accepts Grant's election as a pledge of tranquility, and hopes his policy will be one of conciliation. It sees no prospect of a speedy end to the Paraguyan war .- Florence .- The Conservatives have elected the Speaker in the House of Deputies.—Berlin.—Thanksgiving day was duly observed by the Americans resident here, Minister Bancroft presiding, and high officials and men of letters and science being among the gnests.—Madrid.—The elections will be held Dec. 18, [not 15.]

November 27.—London.—Fifty seven lost their ives and ten were severely injured by the Wigan explosion.—Of the 633 members elected the Liberals have a majority of 117.—Thanksgiving day was appropriately observed at Frankfort on the Maine and other European cities.—Hague.—The Ministry contradict the report of a new treaty between Holland and France.—Pesth.—The ministry announce that the relations of Roumania to Austria, as well as to Turkey, are unfavorable, and that the Great Powers were on the watch as regards her future movements.—Madrid.—The Republicans made a

great demonstration at Saragossa yesterday.—The monarchists are holding meetings in many cities.

November 28.—London.—Of the 647 members elect of the new Parliament the Liberals have a majority of 115. There are 658 seats in all.—Disraeli refuses a peerage, but his wife has been created Viscountess of Beaconfields.—Paris.—The editors or publishers of five journals have been punished. ished with fine or imprisonment, or both, for promoting the Baudin subscription.—Le Corps Legislatif meets Jan. 4.—Florence.—Mt. Etna is in eruption. Serious tax-riots are reported at Bologna and can vessel has come up the Danube with arms for Wallachia. The Turks have sent reinforcemen s into Bulgaria to put down the insurrection.—Bu charest.—The Prince Charles in opening the Rou-manian chambers contradicted the published state-ments that his Government had broken through their neutrality in favor of the Wallachians and Bulgarians and asserted that their foreign relations were entirely satisfactory, and that bending nego-tiations promised satisfactory agreements with Austria and Prussia.—Madrid.—Republican demonstrations are making throughout Spain, but the Provisional Government declares that the sense of

November 29.—London.—The intimidation and mobilaw resorted to by the Tory and Orange party in the manufactoring districts during the elections. have strongly increase! the feeling that the ballot is necessary to protect the voter. The Tory gains in the countyelections are due partly to the indifferonce of the Liberals after securing a large majority in the boroughs.—The mercantile journals denounce the rumored provision in the Alabama settlement concepted in the Commission, and declar that Parliament will not a that Napolian's health is failing. This is officially contradicted, but it is certain that he takes no exercise and is anotheric and weak in body. The Imperial policy is a vigorous one aught on the opposition, so as to keep up the morale of departmental officials.—Bloodshed in Sprin, as the result of intense political excitement, is feared here.—Paris.—M. Berryer, the great lawyer died here yesterday, aged 78 years.—Olozaga, minister from Spain, has arrived.

November 30 .- Loadon .- The Times, a propos of the Pacific Railroad, praises American enterprize and energy and says the Road will modify the com-merce of the world.—Earl Russell regrets the defeat the workingmen's candidates .- A Romish Priest made a Fenian speech in seconding the nomination of The O'Connor in Sligo Co.—Napoleon is suffering from diabetes, and the burdens of the administration fall largely on Eugenie.—Paris.—Minister Hale (at Madrid) is consulting physicians here with regard to his failing health.—Longfellow is at Genoa.—Brussels.—The heir to the throne is recovering.—Buchares.—Prussian influence has eliminated the war party from the Roumanian cabinet

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