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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1868.

General Grant's Administration. WHILE General Grant's election cannot fail to restore peace to the nation, he will be fortunate if he does not become the most sorely besieged man in the country. Office beggars will dog his footsteps, hungry intriguants will continually seek audience, and every elique of ambitious politicians will seek to prove that the glory of his Administration will depend upon a prompt recognition of their petty claims to prominence. He will be deluged by a mass of correspondence and petitions setting orth elaborately the claims, sacrifices, services, and patriotism of an army of aspirants for place scarcely less numerous than the troops he commanded during the war. He will be told that if A, B, or C does not go into the Cabinet, D, E, or F will be mortally offended, and that the fate of the nation depends upon the degree of favor he bestows upon the friends of some sarcastic Senator or the coldness of his demeanor to the followers of some contentious Congressman. If there ever was a time in the modern political history of the country when this sort of arrogant nonsense could be properly and safely ignored, this is the appropriate period; and if we are ever to have a President who, without being arrogant, can carry out his own convictions respecting the will of the people, but disdaining the counsels and keeping out of the traps set by professional politicians, U. S. Grant will prove to be a man of that stamp. He owes nothing to partisan tricksters. He has received the Presidency as a free-will offering of the American people, and he is as free from personal obligations to the socalled leaders who followed public sentiment in advocating his non ination as he is to those who opposed it. While he can afford to view with contemptuous indifference the petty squabbles of the professional politicians, we have an abiding faith in his nuflinching devotion not only to the interests of the people, but to the Republican party. He cannot fail to remember how galiabtly and heroically it sustained him alike through the war, in his conflict with Andrew Johnson, and in the triumphant political campaign which resulted in his reception of bas the highest honors of the Republic. While he cannot fail to remember with gratitude these dattering marks of confidence, he can-

incline them to keep at the same distance. Under these circumstances Wise does well to abandon politios. If Wade Hampton, Clement L. Vallandigham, Butcher Forrest, and Frank Blair will pursue a similar course, they will rival Wise in their wisdom.

"Not Dead Yet."

W z refer to the famous Arithmetic Man of the New York World, the announcement of whose demise by the New York Tribune on Saturday appears to have been premature. The Arithmetic Man is still alive, and this morning he shows in the columns of the World that he is still in a remarkable state of physical activity, although it is very evident that his mind is shaky. He figures out General Grant into "a minority President" in the following fashion:-

Symour, Grant Popular vote of States voting 2,235,920 2,577,00 States voting in 1868, and not in 1864.. 417,976 435,539 Unreconstructed States, which 149,877

324,876 states, who did not vote in 1868, but would have given ... 545,281

3 551 053 Totals. 3,102,140 3,102,146

Majority for Seymour...... 451,637

This is truly wonderful, and we doubt not that General Grant, as soon as the figures of the Arithmetic Man are brought to his attention, will contemplate a resignation of biminority-conferred honors, with the view of becoming an active partner in the tanning concern of Jesse D. Grant & Co. But we should be doing the Arithmetic Man a gross injustice if we were to permit our readers to believe that he is not capable of a still more brilliant mathematical feat. In to day's World we find a disclosure of "how Electoral College would have the stood on a fair vote," from which we find that Horatio Seymour would have received 160 votes and U. S. Grant 157 only, giving the former the astounding majority of 3. This result is brought about by counting Alabama, Arkansas, Fiorida, Missouri, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and three unreconstructed States for Horatio.

We hope the Arithmetic Man will attempt something else before he gives up the ghost. Like Mr. Ward's pet kangaroo, he is "a most amoosin little kreetur." Let him, we suggest, take the expurgated vote of this city, giving Grant a majority of 5812, and figure it into a Democratic gain of seventeen millions. The thing can be done, and for ocular proof we refer him to Mr. William A. Wallace, patentee of Wallace's double action bottomless coffee-When the Arithmetic Man has achieved pot. this great feat, we shall be prepared to attend his funeral and not before.

FLORIDA is in anything but a happy state. It has two Governors in full blast, and at sword's points. Bat fortunately they are fighting out their quarrel in the courts, and do not threaten not forget, on the other hand, that while he to take each other by the ears. It seems that was tacing Rebel fores in the field, Copperhead the Legislature has attempted to impeach traitors were striving to create a fatal diver- Reed, the regularly-elected Governor, of "high crimes and misdemeanors," included among which are the very serious charges of embezzlement, lying, and wholesale selling of the Democratic party resorted to the most official positions. Pending the impeachment the Lieutenant-Governor claims the privilege bolism to secure his defeat. Grant has not of acting as Governor; but Reed knocks the whole scheme sideways by declaring the military and political foes, but he will be Legislature illegal, and prosecutes the Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of State for conspiracy. Thus the matter appears to stand, the merits of the controversy being obscured by distance and the unreliability of the reports by telegraph. It is to be hoped, however, that the trouble will soon be terminated, and in a manner which will prove satisfactory to a majority of the people of the State. It is time now for the entire South to put aside all dissension and enter earnestly upon its grand career of peace, prosperity, and progress.

discovered that the Indians had got between him and the station, and were endeavoring to blockade the track. He had a trusty Spencer rife with him, and with that he fought the Indians off, and got back to the station.

He immediately telegraphed west to the coming passenger train and stopped it. Thus it and its precious ireight of human lives were saved from a horrible death. Mr. Nichols is deserving of great praise for the prompiness aud courage with which he acted in the case. Mr. Nichols also telegraphed to Fort Sedgwick for troops, and a company of Pawnee scouts and a battalion of cavalry under Major Hughes were despatched to the place; but when they arrived the hostile Indians were all gone. Mr. Nichols says that when he arrived at the scene of the disaster there were about a hundred Lodians congr. galed on any djacent hill around a bondre. Very quickly after vaids he saw similar bondres lighted successively, as signal lights, on the distant hills, around each which he could see bands of Indiana, H calculates that their whole force amounted to a housand warriors. Those Indians were Sionx and Cheyennes.

GRANT.

19 The General in Washington-Visit to his Readquarters-Ilis Intentions.

General Grant, our President elect, arrived in Washington on Saturlay evening. The New York Tribune's special says: -

He came so quietly and unostentationaly, as is his wont, that it was not until this atternood, when he appeared on the avenue in company with a friend and took a leisarely stroll about the streets, that his presence in the city occame generally known. He arrived at the depot at about 8 c clock, in a special train, accomparied by his wife and children, several his military family, and one or two friends who have been with him since he toox the cars at Galeka. The Hon. Simon Cameron and the Hon. J. D. Cameron, President of the Northern Central Railroad, accompanied the party from Harrisburg. So quiet was the General's comina that he was not recognized at the depositors until his name was discovered on an value which had been with valise which had been with him from Vicksourg to Appoint ox. The dis-covery was made by a reconstructed hickman, covery was made by a reconstructed hackman, who should at the top of his voice to an associate, 'Hallo, Sam! Seymour's pardner is somewhar'here. There's his carpet-baz." The party was rapidly driven to the General's residence on I street, which had been made ready for his occupancy. To day he spent two or three hours at his headquarters, hooking over the records and papers of the office, and examining such metters of interest as had not examining such matters of interest as had not been forwarded to him at Galena. He also spent an hour or so looking about the city, and remarking upon the improvements which are everywhere apparent. In appearance he is httle changed. There is less of the fatigued, perplexed look about the face, but in the simpleity of his dress and manner he is, as before his election to the Presidency, an unob-trasian goaldenan trusive gentleman.

A lew of the General's most intimate friends called at his house to day, and it has been suggested to him that from this time forth until the close of his administration he will not know a quiet moment, 1a which he can be at peace, with the office-seekers. It is also said that he has under consideration a suggestion of a frieni having some knowledge of the subject, that he keep a list of all who approach him on the subect of office before his inauguration, and that he make melancholy examples of them by re-fusing to appoint any of them. It is thought that this course may prove beneficial in the future. It is the General's intention to remain in this city during the winter. The question of the resignation of his office as General of the Army is already discussed in the newsonpers as well as in mili-tary circles. This question seems to be next in importance to the appointment of his Cabinet, so ar as the Democrats are concerned. They desire, first, the selection of a suitable Cabinet and, tailing in that his resignation from the army, to take effect at once. They believe that next to the subject of the Cabinat no hing c in do more towards conciliating the South and removing all reason for humilation than Grant's giving up his commission to President Johnson. The course which the General will pursue has not been made known, except by the Den ocrats. Some say that he will resign this work, to take effect Match 4, 1869, and others that he will take to steps in the premises until the assembling of Congress.

ADELPHIA, MONDAY, NO	OVEMBER 9, 1868.	
SPECIAL NOTICES.	DIVIDENDS. PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD GOM-	E 2
to my many friends and payrons in Philadei- phis demands that I aloo d thus publicly state that I am not any longer connected with the Colton Den- tal Association of this city, at their operator, but am now operating in my own office, where i continue to make extracting teeth without pain, by aliroos oxi to gas, my speciaity, devoling my whole practice to this particular branch. The rollowing eminent gentiemen in the dentai protession send their cases of extracting teeth to me: Dr. J. D. White. Dr. David Roberts, Dr. James 8. Gilliams. Dr. James 8. Gilliams.	PANY. TREASUBER'S DEPARTMENT. PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 3, 1868. NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS. The Board of Directors have this day declared a Semi-annusi Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Company. clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash, on and after November 30, 1868. Blank Powers of Attorney for collecting Dividends	NEV
Dr. H. Winterbottom, Dr. Louis Jack Lr. H. F. Reinstein, Lr. H. F. Reinstein, Dr. Edw. Townsend, and many others. Dr. F. R. THOMAS, Dr. F. R. THOMAS, Dr. Edw. Townsend, and many others. Dr. F. R. THOMAS, T. H. E. T. H. E.	can be obtained at the Office of the Company, No. 238 8, TE IRD Street. The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P. M. from Nov. 33 to Dec 5, for the payment of Dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. TROMAS T. FINCH,	Rea
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A good idea it was, too In Hartford, night before last, the Grant and Collax Club and the Seymour and B'nir Clab clobbed. Not to say that they clobard each other's heads, as might have ocen expected; on they joined hands and milted to ches, in a great procession, and the bankers were inscribed Libri US BE FRIENDS:" It is proposed that a consolidated procession like- wise ploce of through the streets of Philadelphila, com- posed of	Also for sale. BIBLEN and DEVOT: ONAL BOOKS of the different denomination. Catalogues of the Society's Publications and sample copies of its Period cats fur- inshed craturiously at the Depository. No. 1122 CHESNUT Street. Philadelphia 119 mauw.r BOOTS AND SHOES. A DIE S' SHOES.	HAS R Te Wh The GE continu
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sion in his rear: that the enemies of the Republic have maligued his character by the most outrageous and indecent libels; and that shameless frauds and the most desperate diaonly proved invulnerable to the assaults of his insensible to their blaudishments. It will be as difficult to capture him by the arts which led Johnson back to the Democratic camp as It was to vanquish him in battle.

True to the people and true to the Repub lican party, the worst enemies General Grant has now to fear are the cormorants hungering for power and for place, who wish to gain a controlling influence over his Administration, and to fetter his clear, calm judgment on public men and measures. His training and experience at Washington during the exciting events of the last four years have given him an insight into civil affairs which few politicians acquire in a lifetime. He is no novice in politics or statesmanship. He displayed in the selection of commanders and assistants for his important campaigns an intuitive knowledge of the strong and weak points of his military associates, and a capacity to put the right man in the right place, which will prove highly useful in the White House. With his strong common sense, his powerfal hold upon the confidence of his countrymen, and the universal faith in his integrity and patriotism which has been inspired by his past career, he can well afford to fight out his Presidential term on the line dictated by his individual judgment, departing therefrom only at the clear bidding of the people, and disregarding the clamors of professional placemen. By pursuing this policy he will be enabled to devote his time and attention to the true interests of the nation, carefully considering all vital questions. By avoiding the petty squabbles and consuming jealousies of the partisan managers, he will escape the fate of those Presidents who, by becoming engrossed in such disputes, have fared but little better than the fabled hunter who was devoured by his own hounds.

WISH .- "General" Henry A. Wise, sometime Governor of Virginia, whose greatest achievement in the military line was the hanging of old John Brown, has announced that "he would not touch either of the -parties with a ten foot pole." The slight tinge of profanity which is perceptible leads ns to believe that this announcement is not a forgery, and that Wise has finally determined not to have anything to do with politios. We are not familiar with the motives which have led the ex-Governor to this determination, but we should not be surprised if the aversion which he professes for all parties were found to be reciprocal. Certainly the Republicans would not touch Henry with a ten-foot pole, and the Democracy have surely

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Latest Returns of the Vote.

The New York Tribune figures out the result of the Presidential and State election as follows:-Grant's majority, 74,235. Seymour's majority, 82,341. Democratic excess, 8106. Hoffman is elected over Griswold by a major ty of 23,830.

The vote in Missouri, by the latest returns gives Grant a majority of 17,828, with countles to hear from which will increase this result by 3500. The vote in St. Louis resulted in 16,222 for Grant and 13,338 for Seymour, giving the General an excess of 2884.

The vote of New Orleans for President resulted in a majority for Seymour of 23,621.

The result in Charlestown was for Grant, 5566, and for Seymour, 3801, giving the former a majority of 1355.

Mobile gives Seymour a majority of 810, in a popular vote of 9092.

THE INDIANS.

They Capture a Railroad Train. Destroy the Track, and Commit Outrages.

The Omaha Republican of November 3 gives the following account of the capture of a railroad train by the Indians, previously reported by telegraph:-

We have received intelligence that confirms the report of the capture of a freight train, on the Union Pacific Railroad, last Saturday morning, Instead of being at Graud Island, however, it was a mile or two west of Alkali Station. The Indians effected the capture of the train by cutting the ties in the centre, and thus spreading the rails, so that when it came along, about 2 o'clock in the morning of the day stated, it was piled up together, and made a perfect wreck. In the disaster the areman was killed, he being jammed m between the locomotive and the tender, where for three hours he suffered the herrible torture of scalding, when death came to his relief.

All the men of the train fled when the disaster occurred, to escape from the Indians, but the engineer, who remained with his fireman, and did everything in his power to release the poor feliow from his borrible situation. But his un-aided efforts could accomplish nothing. While suffering these tortores the breman begged the ind it in his heart to take a human life. The Indians then horned the rational bridge near by, for the apparent purpose of destroying

senger train that was soon to follow the train already destroyed. But Mr. neight Nichols, the division superintendent, had come down to the wreck from Alkali, with a locohad enough of him and his fellow-Rebels to modive. He started on the return, and they



The Kind of Peace that Reigns There. The New Orleans Republican speaks in this strain, on November 3, of the sort of peace which reigns there:-

The city of New Orleans presents to-day a sad pectacle. It is the day of a great election-a ay when silent ballots are to determine a nation's fate. And yet, in the face of the imminent need that that every good man and true should aid the right on this day of contest, thousands are quietly at their homes. In the face of the fact that there exists in this State a registered Republican majority of more than 15,000, doub less the Democracy will poll a majority of 30,000. The polling places are throughd to day, but only with Democrats. The reign of terror and mob violence which has terrified even the instigators of the storm has done its work too well. The intelligence, the organization, the equipment was largely with the Democracy, and in case of a collision there was little question which would go down. The Republicans, therefore, as we deem wisely, concluded not to furnish material for another "negro riot" in

New Orleans. Carno Gillorme was cut in several places and severely wounded, at the corner of Caron lelet Walk and Treme streets, about 81 o'clock last evening. He was taken to the drug store corner of Marais street and the Basin, whence he was removed this morning. He had two cuts in his abdomen, one in his breast, one in his back, and three elsewhere. He is capsin of the chooner Catherina, lying at the Old Basin, in the oyster trade.

Another Sicilian was found dead by Officer S, ellman last evening, about 9 o'clock. He was stabbed through the heart, and two other stabs were inflicted, one above and one below the heart, either one of which would have caused immediate death.

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purpose of nominating caudidates to be voted for as members of the Board of Directors. By order of the Board of Directors,

	GEJRGE H	BOKER,
11.875		Secretary.

A FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA INDUSTRIAL HOMS FOR BLIND WOMEN WIT as held at the PHILA-DELEDITA CITY INSTITUTE. CHESNUT and EVANTE STREET, COMPARED ON MCNDAY EVENING NEXT, 16 h Instant ace closing on FRI-DAY EVENING, the 20th. The patronage of the public is estimating soft inc. Beason Tickets, 25 cents, single tickets 10 cents. It Smwl25

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