Evening Telegraph

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1870.

WANTED - REPUBLICAN STATES.

THE removal of Secretary Cox from the Cabinet marks a new departure for the administration of President Grant. General Cox was called to the portfolio of the Interior Department less than two years ago, because he was not a politician and was known to share the President's purpose to ignore the counsels and wishes of that very large class of the American people. Now he is bowed out of the Cabinet with severe politeness because he refused to countenance iniquities that professional politicians have learned to look upon as virtues. Cox retires, and Cameron and Chandler have stamped their impress upon the political policy of the administration.

It is proclaimed by those who worship power that this new departure indicates a whelesome deference on the part of the President to the political interests of the Republican party. Whatever may have been the motive, the result has but deepened and widened the apprehensions of the better class of the people who desire to be in cordial sympathy with the administration. The complaint of the sincere, non-office-hunting Republicans was not that the President ignored Republican politics, but because he has steadily and obstinately ignored Republican statesmanship. When in the outset of his administration he studied to discard the representative statesmen of his party, committed a fatal mistake-a blunder that was worse than prime; and he has floundered in his political policy ever since, until in despair he seizes upon the ever-ready and supple political tricksters whose self-respect never interrupts their fawning court to power. The most lenient view that can be taken of the President's position is that having got himself into a hopelest muddle, he is unable to see any way of getting out of it except by the assistance of tricksters whom every man in the nation knows to be utterly unworthy of confidence.

But one of the original Cabinet remains, and his tenure seems to be uncertain; and the entire Cabinet is liable to reorganization any day. The President fashioned it at first to suit his personal tastes, regardless of popular opinion. One by one the mistakes, obvious to sensible men, became annoying to the President, and he seemed ready to cast the blame anywhere but just where it belonged. He appointed men without intellectual fitness or national reputation, and has discarded them in turn because they proved to possess just the qualities he selected them for. They were failures, of course—they could not be otherwise, for they were disqualified for anything else in positions demanding the highest measure of ability and sagacity. If, when his Cabinet commenced to topple about him, the President had realized the palpable truth that a great nation requires great statesmanship in the successful administration of the Government, the Republican party would not to-day be mourning the loss of Connecticut, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Oregon, and California, and waiting for Missouri, New York, Georgia, and several other States to be added to the Democratic pyramid of 1870.

The world-wide distinction between the mere politician and the statesman seems to be unknown in administration circles, and while it remains unknown or unappreciated, political disasters will thicken upon the Republican party. But few politicians are statesmen-they are as distinct as the mousing owl from the soaring eagle-but all statesmen are peliticians. We have great scholars, and great orators, and great philosophers, but the great statesman can be so only from his intimate knowledge of the people and his earnest sympathy with the pulsations of the popular heart. One such man in the administration of President Grant would soon demonstrate that his great want is complete relief alike from the fossils and nobodies, and from the political pretenders who have gathered around him. It is disgraceful to the Republican party that the Camerons and the Chandlers are announced from week to week as the political confidants of the administration. What they advise there are none to gainsay, for the Cabinet and the President are alike unacquainted with the political necessities of the country. With a Cabinet of statesmen, political charlatans would be spared the opportunity of flinging contempt upon the Republican party by being proclaimed as its chief managers. It is folly to attempt to disguise the politi-

cal situation. The Republican party cannot survive the supremacy of mingled imbecility and chicanery in its highest political counsels. The admonitions have been so plain and so decisive that the wayfarer must comprehend them, and unless an era of statesmanship can be inaugurated, we must look for continued Republican discomfiture until 1872 consigns the Republican organization to history.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION. DESPITE the tremendous exertions made to

secure a fair election in New York city, the Democrats appear to be confident of their ability to carry the State by a large majority. The Republican nomines for Governor, Woodford, is not the strongest candidate that could have been chosen, while the Democratic nominee, Hoffman, is the most avail able man that his party could have put in the field. The most damaging personalcharge made against him is that he is under the influence of Tweed and Fisk. but as the main specification by which this charge is supported consists of his approval of a railroad bill prolonging the power of the directors of the Eric Road, it is tolerably well answered by the counter allegation that the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor voted for the obnexious

measure. The Republican nominations are thus doubly unfortunate, and the result next week can scarcely be considered a fair test of public sentiment in the Empire State. If Hoffman is triumphant, however, his party will be so badly damaged by the tactics now adopted by the Republicans, that the hour for redeeming New York is near at hand. If one more effort like that now being made is strengthened by popular neminations, the dewnfall of Tammany rule is inevitable. The rascalities of the Democratic leaders are so plainly exposed, and the disastrous effects of their dominance are so clearly depicted, that it is impossible for an intelligent people to tolerate them much longer. Besides, more determined efforts are being made now than at any former period to prevent Democratic frauds in the city of New York. It is estimated that her overwhelming majorities are usually swelled by fraudulent votes or false counting to the extent of 30,000, and the Republicans are undertaking with wonderful earnestness, and with the best assistance that the national courts and the national army can give, to redress this gigantic wrong. It is idle to hope that they will be fully successful, but they will gain such insight into the mysteries of Democratic manipulation that the boldest braves of Tammany will find it extremely difficult hereafter to vote more than once.

WE REGRET that some of our contemporaries who distinguished themselves for their opposition to the Penn Square site for the public buildings are apparently not satisfied with the overwhelming popular verdict on the subject, and now vent their disappointment in unjustly finding fault with the movements of the commissioners. The commission appointed by the Legislature to superintend the erection of the public buildings is composed of some of the best men in Philadelphia, and our citizens may rest assured that they will do nothing whatever but that which is right and proper. The assertion that has been made with regard to the erection of the public buildings being a big job, out of which contractors will make a great deal of money, is scarcely worthy of serious consideration. The architect, the builder, and all others who who will be employed to work upon this great municipal enterprise expect to make money by it, as a matter of course, or they will not undertake it. It is the duty of the commissioners to see that the work is done in a

proper manner and that the contractors fulfil their bargains to the letter, and we believe that they will do so. The contractors, for their part, have a right to legitimate profits, and if they grow rich out of the job no one will have a right to complain, provided the work is done properly and its cost is kept within reasonable limits. The opposition that is now being manifested to the Penn Square site is not creditable to those who are making it, especially as there is not the slightest probability that the choice made by the people of Philadelphia a few weeks ago will ever be set aside under any

NOTICES.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. -Newly fitted up, on first floor. Convenient for Ladies. LARGE AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

Call and examine. BENNETT & CO., TOWER HALL, NO. 518 MARKET STREET. and Sixth Sts. CLARE'S CELEBRATED GOLD MEDAL SALAMANDER

HOT-AIR FURNACE, -This celebrated Hot-air Furnace has been thoroughly tested during the past four years. and has given universal satisfaction. It is the most powerful heater in use. It will do more work for the same amount of fuel than any other furnace that has ever been introduced to the public. In construction it is simple, and made throughout of the very best material, and fitted with great care. It is self-cleaning, and will burn the entire season without rekindling. Very little care and attention are required to keep it in operation.

These celebrated furnaces are supplied with the patent evaporating chamber, by the aid of which all the impurities of the air are destroyed, and a fine volume of pure, moist hot air is passed into the rooms above. There are seven different sizes, so that they may be adapted to houses of any size and

All are invited to call and examine these celebrated Gold Medal Salamander Hot-air Furnaces, at the warerooms of the manufacturer, John S. CLARK, No. 1008 Market street.

GOLD MEDAL RANGE-IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEP-ERS AND BUILDERS,-What the community have long wanted is a good Cooking Range, suitable for summer as well as winter. Mr. J. S. Clark, No. 1008 Market street, has, after many years of practical experimenting, perfected such a Range. It has two cylinders-one for summer and the other for winter-which can easily be adjusted, and give but little heat in the kitchen in summer, whilst in winter t will heat three rooms comfortably. It bakes, boils, roasts, and heats the water, all at the same time. It is a perfectly air-tight gas consumer, and requires but half the amount of coal of any other range in use. It keeps fire for a greater length for time, and is a perfect model in every respect. Everybody should see this Range at the warerooms of the patentee, J. S. CLARK, No. 1008 Market street, as all who are about to purchase will be convinced of its superior advantages.

CLARK'S IMPROVED BALTIMORE FIRE-PLACE HEATER is now the acknowledged champion heater of the country, and the only hot-air fire-place heater in the market; it is entirely free from dust and gas, and for economy of fuel stands unrivalled. It has been handsemely improved, having a polished footrail and hearth, and made of the best material; it will heat a large room in which it is placed, and three upper rooms comfortably, in the coldest weather, requiring very little coal, and only once in twenty-four hours.

Well-conceived but badly-executed imitations of this splendid heater flood the market, and it is necessary to examine well before purchasing. Do not make a mistake, but call and see the original Baseburner at the manufacturer's warercoms. All work guaranteed. They are sold wholesale and retail by JOHN S. CLARK, Sole Agent, No. 1008 Market street.

AFTER WAR, PESTILENCE, AND INTEMPERANCE Colds lead to the greatest destruction of human life, mainly because a Cold is too often considered a very ordinary, trifling affair, just as well left to go as it came, and hence systematically neglected, until a simple, curable affection is converted into a serious and generally fatal Pulmonary disease. The more prudent, aware that a violent Cough or Cold should never be trifled with, but, on the contrary, taken care of from its incipiency, promptly make use of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a curative which has sustained its reputation for over thirty years as a remedy always efficacious, and sure to exert a most beneficial fofuence on all the Bronchial and Pulmonary organs. Sold by all Druggists.

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We, the undersigned, state that there was nothing mentioned by the officers of the Northern Onio Fair Association to us (the Committee on Musical Instruments), or stated on the book of entry, No. 58, that any one of the Pianos on exhibition at the Fair was withdrawn from competition for premiums. Therefore, we examined ALL instruments on exhibition, and awarded the first premium and diploma to the DECKER BROS. Grand and Square Piano.

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