A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

Adversity has its uses, and there is fate so dark but that it has a bright side In such a spirit we see here and there a re publican paper discussing the result of th doleful light are welcome to do so, but we cannot join their number. We utterly refuse to see the dark side at all, in fact w don't believe the subject has any dark sid for our cause when rightly viewed, unles we count our losses as imaginative me sometimes count their business losses, no by what they had and lost, but when the have made large and absolute gains, loo back regretfully and speculate on how much more they might have made and did not and count that a loss. The man who esti mates his grain in the chaff may have an immense crop, but he is very apt to over estimate the amount. Those republicans who estimated the strength of the republican party by all who voted for it, when every instinct of patriotism compelled all who were not utterly lost to all honor or love of country to join its ranks for the, time were very apt to be thus deceived. It must be remembered that thousands then joined and helped to swell our immense majorities who were not and never had been up to the true republican standard. The republican party during the latter years of the war was the crude ore, unrefined and cumbered with dross. The necessities of the times required and determined the conglomeration of many uncongenial elements, with a great diversity of views, having but the one great central idea of a free and united country, in common. As the pressure of circum stances relaxes, many in whose minds other ideas preponderate will of necessity fall This has been the case for a year or two, and now that we stand freed from the dross that clogged and obstructed in a great measure the usefulness of the party, we it not cause of complaint but rather of rejoicing. Now we are in condition to take a calm view of the past and present situation and compare our strength in the present with what it was in the past, as the representative of the cause of law and order. of human liberty, of mental, moral and material progress. Let us look back sever The party, that then dared only ask that the vampire of slavery should be restricted to its then existing limits, led by a way it knew not, but by a Providential blood, stands to-day upon an eminence that it then dreamed not of, and sees a race en franchised, and the glorious banner of our country the emblem of freedom in deed as well as in name. Nay more; This is not han her glory. Whether by her own will or that of her enemies the votes cast at the fall elections, a wing still an immense aggregate majority in he country, represent her as the advocate and a andard bearer of law and order. Temperance, morality and hand, through a very baptism of fire and statery was the cause of the war, and the religion of the Bible. As such, representing the cause of the little band that turning away in gloom and sorrow from calvary eighteen hundred years ago, with nothing but their faith in a crucified Master and Saviour to sustain them, set forth to redeem the world to virtue and religion, as the representative of the same cause reformed and renewed by the great Luther three hundred and fifty years ago, and to which the civilized world to day owes all of liberty, virtue, humanity, and hope of the future, that it now enjoys, as such we say a greater glory crowns her. We say that we have indeed great cause of rejoicing that so many in numbers, so much in strength are have indeed great cause of rejoicing that so many in numbers, so much in strength are found on which to rest our hope of the fature of our country and the world. Away with gloomy forebodings, with such a host faithful to their convictions and devoted to the great cause in which they have enlisted, we can look with a calm and hopeful spirit to the future. With such a cause to advocate and such a host to sustain it we can such as host to sustain it we can be such as the great cause and such a host to sustain it we can. cate and such a host to sustain it, we can Nothing on earth could justify such a rebel o forward with alacrity to do battle in the future, assured that while true to our convictions and faithful to the cause of justice and humanity, energy and vigilance will crown our efforts with triumshant victory and the welfare of the whole country be advanced thereby.

TRIMMING SHIP.

The Republican party during the presen year has everywhere been identified with, and gone into the election contest, on local issues. It has everywhere been on the side of right, justice, humanity and law and or der. Though it thus lost heavily in many places, it has made for itself a glorious rec ord. These local contests are now over, and people. we see with pleasure this giant guardian of the republic preparing with alacrity and confidence for the national quadrennial contest of 1868. To this end we see our cotemporaries are directing their attention to the paramount and vital issue of reconstruction. All other questions sink into insignificance compared with this, and until it is disposed of, and the work of reconstruction finished beyond the possibility of change or slave in America; when no slave should tread disposed of, and the work of reconstruction finished beyond the possibility of change or repeal, the work of the party that put down rebellion and saved our union and our liberty together, will not de done. Laying aside all minor differences and side issues of every kind it now becomes its duty to devote every energy to the completion of this great work, and thereby secure for all future time the freedom of our country and the equality of all her citizens before the law. Let her take no step backward. With calmness her take no step backward. With calmness and deliberation, remembering mercy but not forgetting the safety of the country, her policy has been framed and boldly declared. It has received the sanction of the nation by the vote of the majority. It is already in successful operation, and under it, if not prevented by executive interference, in a few months the lately rebellious states will midnight, and at sunrise thousands of expensions. have framed loyal state governments and pectant persons were patiently waiting their been admitted to their old places in the chances.

The regular business of the house was there a time when the party was more absolutely required to stand squarely up to the issue. Never did any party accept more willingly and cheerfully the responsibility in a great issue, than the republican party is now doing. She accepts the work and its responsibility with the as-

urance that, by the intelligent suffrage of a free people, her course will be triumphantly vindicated by an over whelming majority in the Presidential contest of 1868, and freedom and equal rights be decreed to all the

The Presidential Election.

'Mack." the admirable Washington corespondent of the Cincinnati Commercia in his last letter has the following well-foun ded estimate of the electoral vote:

It may interest a few of the fearful souls to be informed that, even on the basis of the late elections, the Republican party can elect its nominee without any bargain or surender whatever. Here is a fair estimate of how the electoral vote will stand, allowing the Democrats to carry New York and Pennsylvania, which they cannot do when General Grant's Republican friends have no est in permitting it to be done

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DEMOCRATIC.
California 5 Maryland Connecticut 6 New Jersey Delaware 3 New York Kentucky 11 Pennsylvania
Total Democratic
REPUBLICAN.

13 New Hampshire. 13 Ohio 8 Oregon....... 3 Rhode Island. 7 Tennessee..... 12 Vermont8 West Virginia ...4 Wiscomsin..... Michigan.

Total Republican. This gives a Republican majority of fiftythree in the electoral college without counting the seventy odd votes from the Southern States, which, if counted at all, will be
on the Republican side. There is not a
doubtful State in the Republican list, except
perhaps Indiana, which has been rendered
doubtful by the policy of the very men who
now propose to substitute shoulder straps
for statesmanship in the administration of
the Government. Put Indiana down as
Democratic, and the account stands: Democratic, 111; Republican, 138. Republican
majority wichout the Southern States, 27.
These figures won't lie. This gives a Republican majority of fifty-These figures won't lie

GENERAL SHERMAN.

His Address before the Society of the Army of the Tennessee.

At the last annual meeting of the society of the Army of the Tennessee, which was held at St. Louis on Wednesday last, Lieutenant General Sherman delivered an address before the same, from which we extent the following rassagers.

tract the following passages:

I have often been asked by my fellow soldiers, when troubled by the reports of the disturbed condition of things at the South, disturbed condition of taings at the South, whether, after all, our labors had not been in vain? Whether we might not again be called on to repeat the scenes of 1863 and 1864? Or whether the rebels, defeated in battle, might not, in the hurlyburly of time and politics, regain their "lost cause," and their lost pride?

On these points I feel no great solicitude; but whether I can convey to your minds the

Nothing on earth could justify such a rebel ion, and I only mention these facts in the past to show that others than the people of the South were partially responsible and should share the natural consequences of their own act.

Now that slavery is gone, and gone forever, with its unhapy wrecks left behind, and all danger is passed, if any set of men again appeal to war when they have courts to secure their rights and redress their wrongs, I would trust our national destiny again to those grand old national laws which raised our country through the long, tedious vassalage of colonization; which carried us safely through the ordeal of our Revolutionary war; made our flag famous on the high seas in 1812, led our conquering armies to the gates of Mexico in 1841; and has borne us gloriously through four years of as hard war as ever tested the manhood of any people.

CHARLES DICKENS.

His Arrival in Boston-Excitement and Sale of Tickets.

FROM EUROPE.

Terrible Calamity—An Entire Island Sub-merged—It remained under water for eight hours—Ten thousand Lives Lost.

HAVANA, Nov. 15.—Later advices from Porto Rico state that during the late terrible gale the little island of Tortola, of the Virgin Group, entirely disappeared, being completely submerged, it is said, for eight hours. Every living thing, man or animal, upon it perished,

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non it perished,
Tortola, is one of the Virgin Islands,
West Indies, belonging to Great Britain,
situated between Virgin Goda and St.
John's. The length of the island is twelve
miles, and its breadth four miles. It consists mostly of a range of hills rising to 1,600
feet in elevation, and in its north part encircling a harbor, on the west side of which
is the town of Tortola. It contains an area
of forty-eight square miles. This island is
very unhealthy to Europeans. Tortola has
its Governor, Council, and Legislative Assembly. It became a British possession in
1666.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

In the Protestant Episcopal Convention in session at New York, a report was made in avor of a division of the diocese.

ABOUT a million children are said to gather weekly in the Methodist Sunday Schools. n the United States, under the instruction of 60,000 teachers.

IT IS reported that America is to pay \$11,-00,000 for the Danish West India Islands, subject to the claim of France for Santa Cruz, or \$7,500,000 for the other two islands THE Pope objects to a conference of the

European Powers on the Roman question. It is said the Powers are divided on the subect, and that Spain alone supports the temoral power of the Pope. THE order of the President to General

Grant to disband the volunteer colored troops at Washington causes considerable excite nent, and it is said that a movement will be cade to legally resist it. The troops are not prolled militia. THE Memphis Post says that about the

loors of every grocery in the country towns n that region may be found half a score men, smoking cob pipes, and demanding vehe-mently, "Where the dash shall we get labor o raise our cotton ?"

John H. Surratt continues in good health at the jail, and bears his confinement philo-sephically, sometimes engaging in conversation with his sister and a few other relations who occasionally call upon him, but most of his time is employed in reading religious

THE President directed on Saturday the nuster out of Daniel D Sickles, as Major General of Volunteers, to take effect from he first of January next. General Sickles will retain his position as Colonel of the Forty-fourth Infantry.

THAD, STEVENS informed a gentleman who called on him Saturday that he had not felt well within the last five years. He said he vas overwhelmed with letters from the West and East, commending the financial views adanced in his late letter.

THE New York Times perpetrates the folowing: "Foreign residence has not changed the temper and habit of Gen. McClellan' aind. He intended to come home in the Scotia, but changed his mind at the last monent, having been detained, the World says by private business. He will now come by me other steamer, if he doesn't change his mind at the last moment again. His move-ments while at the head of the Army of the Potomac were greatly embarrassed by this chronic habit.'

THERE is an universal demand, North and outh, for the repeal of the cotton tax, and Congress will probably give heed to it. As a cotemporary says: It is questionable how far the South may prove able to compete with India, even without having to pay the tax; out if the tax is to be continued, the cotton trade of the United States is to be regarded as a thing of the past. The tax now averages twenty per cent. upon what the planter gets

ATTORNEY General Stanbery is out in an pinion with regard to the addditional session of the Fortieth Congress. It appears as a communication in the newspapers, over Stan bery's initials, and is said to be in substance the same views as set forth by him at a recent Cabinet meeting, when the question of sending the message and reports to Congress was

invited guests numbered only about twenty, among whom were Bryant, Halleck, Dana, Holmes, Lowell, Emerson, Whittier, Agassiz, Curtis and Parton. Mr. Fields presided.

In a report which has been prepared by the collector of one of the largest internal reve nue districts, it is stated that the loss to the Government in the non-collection of tax on whiskey last year amounts to upwards of one hundred millions of dollars, and the loss on tobaceo is set down at twenty-five millions This loss is all attributed to fraud and negli gence on the part of collectors. The matter has been brought to the attention of the President, and it is understood that he will discuss the subject in a message, and commend some radical changes in the revenue

A LETTER from Stephensville, Texas, says there have been more grasshoppers in the re gion recently, than the whole debt of the United States counted in mills. First noticed high in the air, coming from the North, they looked like a snow storm. Their ravages have been very serious. Besides they are so great annoyance. They are in every houseon the table, in the dishes, &c.

A LADY of property recently applied to authorities of the Hull (England) workhouse for admission. She said that the guardi ans should take possession of her property, ESTEY'S COTTAGE ORGANS

ONE of the evidences of the high honor and

of Mr. Lincoln is held by the people of

France is shown by an incident which occur-

red to an American gentleman, who was pay-

ing a visit to Gustave Dore. Upon ushering

this gentleman into his studio, Dore pointed to Marshall's portrait of Mr. Lincoln. It was

fixed upon the centre of the wall, in the

place of honor, and surrounded by the works of art, the productions of Dore and other

men of genius. "There," said the artist, "I have placed this exquisitely engraved por-

trait of the greatest man in the country where

every one who enters here can see it and do

iting the silk factories at Lyons, was taken

into a room by the director, who showed him

this same portrait, beautifully reproduced in silk, telling his guest, "This is the fourth in-

stance where we have undertaken the diffi-

cult task of weaving a portrait in this costly fabric. The first was Washington; the sec:

ond the Emperor Napoleon; the third Alex-ander, the Emperor of Russia; the last your

in his power to meet the engagement, ought to feel that in the sight, of all honest men he is a swindler. Religion may be a very comfortable cloak under which to hide, but

most prevalent and most distressing. Is the appe

. Imler, Andrew E. Dibert.
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