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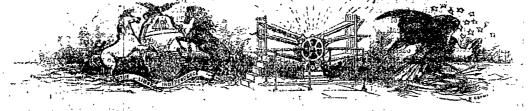
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work which has gone into many editions i

and American Authors;" and, in vol. VI. of the New American Cyclopedia" will be found a very fair biography, taking in the personal as well as the literary history of the man. Allihope and the Cyclopedia are best. nan. Allihone and the Cyclopædia are both down to fourpence sterling! whereon to supvrong, however, at the starting point-the port them from Wednesday to Monday, prewe take charge of, with a parent's care,) prefixed to "Klosterheim."

De Quincey's death occurred so recently, (in his seventy-fifth year,) that there is bither of these years—probably the former. scarcely time, as yet, to write his Life as it skine's lustrates, to mean "a diligence or process by should be written. For, despite his over-plenteousness of words, which spreads the plenteousness of words, which spreads the thought-like gold-leaf-over a vast extent, he was a writer of thoroughly good English, often picturesque and rarely dull, though ocasionally tedious.

His American friend, James T. Fields, who yisited Edinburgh in June, has written an account of De Quincey's last moments, which we take leave to transfer here, from our excellent contemporary, the Restor Transmitted. With the single exception of Daniel Webster, cellent contemporary, the Boston Transcript: (whose portrait is feeble,) we were able, at a

winning manner for which he was so remarkable, and briefly expressed the nature of his indisposi-tion. Then he conversed very clearly and elo-

tigued with holding the book, one of his daughters. A heavy sea was running at the time, and the boat, read to him; but he always manifested the utmost filling, went down immediately. Being good solicitude lest he should give trouble to those who swimmers, they succeeded in reaching some water ministered around his bed.

Our New York Letter.

was nigh at hand. Courteous expression of gratitude constantly fell from his lips to those who waited on him, as he lay feeble in body but with all his fine intellect undimmed. Weeks went on, and he grow weaker. Shortly before he died, he seemed filled with a "holy calm delight," and was often heard speaking to those who had gone before him. Always he had shown through life great interest in little children, and now, with extreme fondness, he talked of young people he had loved in years gone by. On Wednesday morning, the 7th of December, he blessed his eldest daughter, who came to his bedside from a distant part of the country. Then, turning to those who stood around, with touching sweetness of tone, he said, "thank you," and these were his last words on earth. From De Quincey himself, we turn to his

walader's five hours' first judgment on "Our American Cousin" case, to wit. More than this, in criminal cases, their labor does not cease when the sentence is passed. Frequently, they have to go over the whole case again, from their notes, when a new trial is moved for, or when the Home Secretary is moved for or when the Home Secretary is the service of the Elivir Seneca, Amstel, 1658—being the year when OI. Oromw kicked the bucket.

We have another De Oulnew document his. We have another De Quincey document, hi

therto unpublished, so extremely characteristic that, even without the signature, the authorlisher in Edinburgh, who, when the Reformbill excitement ran high, in 1881, founded strong partisan on behalf of the Tories. The year in which the following was written is, unknown to us, but we think it must have

impecuniosity, wrote thus: Mrs. Miller's Ledgings, Holyrood Garden Wednesday night, May 21.

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inches long by three and a half in width, folded double, so as to make four sides,) is De needed. Only one has yet appeared—indewritten, "My dear sir, I have only fourpence a his Autobiographical Sketches—and that, Sanctuary, whore ready money must be paid, in hand to support twelve persons here, in

date of De Quincey's birth, which did not take sents a case for any future edition of "The The allies have already taken two forts, but the place, as they aver, in 1786, but on the 15th Calamities of Authors." We possess few august, 1786, as was stated by himself in his P. S .- Having taken the trouble of turning | at the mouth of the Peihe where Admiral Hope published writings, and repeated in the Bio-graphical notice already referred to, (which ter) fell upon Wednesday only in 1834 and 1845. He must have written it, therefore, in

Eminent Americans.
G. G. Evans, of this city, has published a shoot of portraits of Eminent Americans, engraved from Life and from original Paintings. Fifty-one por-

mys: "The American edition Carlyle's Essays, published by Brown & Tuggard of this city, has pleased even the crasty author. In a private let-

of the tenderest, truest, and most fasci-nating of story-tellers. "Great Expectations" promises to be one of the cleverest things Dickens has done. Its opening is very brilliant. His last work "A Tale of Two Cities," was entirely unique, showing a vein he had not hitherto worked, and it will hold its place in our literature as one of the mast vivid and impressive of all Riordey illustrations of history. It combined the comenon, the terror, the pethes of the French Re-volution, as no other book except Carlyle's His-

United Notherlands," a continuation of that 'Bistory of the Dutch Republic," with which, some years ago, he astonished and delighted the reading world, first of this country and England, and afterwards of France, Holland, and Germany into the languages of which countries his work has een translated Curiously enough, though one of the greatest historians in our language, Mr. Mot-ley's name is yet to be found in a historical dic-

The medical students of New York, with a promptness and pluck that should command the

Robbe, De Block, Eckhout, Ommegansk, Stuart Cole, Durand, Leutze, Church, Kensett, Mount

Letter from China. ondence of The Press.

ast three weeks, as lookers on at the operations f the allies against the Chinese. The allies have fleet of over three hundred sail anchored near us, and I hardly know the extent of their land forces. I know this much, both the Chinese and allies are as thick as blackbirds. Lord Elgin and Baron Gros are here, ready to offer the clivebranch as soon as the Chinese get a good flogging. of guns, and each fort surrounded by a ditch twelve feet wide and eight feet deep. When the attack is made I fear the loss on both sides will be dreadful. The strength of the Chinese forces is not knewn; some say, however, that it is three hundred thousand. I do not believe it to be so great; yet, I have seen one encampment said to contain forty thousand. The troops are principally omposed of Tartars.

The battle will be as great as either Magenta r Solferino. China is a great country. There is no romance in her. She is great in territory and population, and her productions are widely different from these of Europe or America. The manners and habits of her people are anything but pre-possessing. The whole country resembles one vast eity; and the outpouring of the inhabitants re-minds me of ants emerging from the sand-hills. The higher classes are courteous and intelligent;

sixted in Alabama.

Last winter the Alabama Legislature passed a bill authorizing a tax of \$200,000 to be raised to defray the expense of arming the State, and giving the Governor power to appoint two commissioners from each county, with power to determine the course which the State should take in the event of the Lincoln election. The tak-gatherers of Alabama are now collecting this tax from the poor and rich alike in that State; and a portion of the citizens of Madison county, Alabama, have assembled together, and solemnly resolved to resist its collection. Here are their resolutions:

Resolved, That we will resist this are as unconstitutional, and subversive of our liberties as freemen.

Resolved, That we will resist this methants.

Augusta:, Ga., Nov. 10.—Senators Tcombs, of South Carolina, have reigned. signed.

The South Carolins Senate has passed a bill calling a Convention to take into consideration measures of secession. The election of delegates will be held on the Sth of January, and the Convention will meet on the 15th.

Conservative Meeting at Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 10—A large meeting of citizens was held in the Council Chamber this afternoon, Mayor Blooget presiding. The Mayor stated that he had received information that two of eur citizens had been notified to leave by unsultorised persons. The meeting was called to consider whether we should protect curselves by upholding the laws and the preservation of order, or allow an authorized body of men to take the law into their own hands.

Mr. John M. Jackson moved that a committee of twenty one be appointed to prepare business.

The chairman selected a highly respectable and influential committee, who reported the following:

Resolved, That we live under a Government of law and overs, and it was bounded duty of every good citizento see that the is a bounded duty of every good citizento see that the senue of our institutions forbids the punishment of a citizen without fair trief by interpersonal to the contraction of the supplementary of the punishment of a citizen without fair trief by interpersonal tips of the season of the provision of the punishment of a citizen without fair trief by interpersonal tips of the punishment of a citizen without fair trief by interpersonal tips of the punishment of the provision of the p Conservative Meeting at Augusta, Ga.

The South Carolina Legislature. COLUMBIA; S. C., Nov. 10—In the House, to-lay, the Speaker announced the recoption of a communication from Senator Chesnut, resigning ala office as United States Senator from South Uaro-

his office as United States Senator from South Uarolina.

Mr. Whaley offered a resolution that the resignation be accepted, and that what under other great is now recognized as an act of loyal devotion to South Carolina.

Mr. De Saussure made a report from the Committee on Ways and Means, recommending a bill prividing for the postponement of the operation of the act requiring banks to have one-third in gold and silver to two thirds of their issue.

The bill was unanimously adopted. The necessity for proinpt action for the relief of the banks was strongly urged. Expresses, are delly bringing bills, from the surrounding States, and demands for specie are delly made:

A bill was introduced to provide a police surveillance over persons coming from States hostile to the South

Mr. Aldrich made a report from the Committee on Federal Relations, making amendments to the fenate bill calling a Convention of the people, by substituting the 0 h of December for the 6th of January, as the day of election, and the 17th of December instead of the 10th of January, as the

ember instead of the 10th of January, as the

day of meeting of the Convention

Air. Black, of York county, opposed the amendment. He wanted more time to canvage the Senate ment. He wanted more time to canvass the Senate bill.

Mr. Thompson, of Union county, said the agriculturists in the upper country wanted more time. Mr. Winsmith interrupted the proceedings by introducing a resolution declaring the opinion of South Garolina, said inviting the co-operation of the Southern States

The resolutions adopted by the Charleston meeting were submitted.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the report of the Federal Committee, and a discussion ensued on the report

On the question, Shell the bill for calling the Convention pass as simended, and se sent to the Senate? another discussion took place.

down Main street, with a grand display of theworks.

Judgo Magrath, Connor, Coloock, and Cunningham addressed the crowd.

Judge Magrath said he hoped South Carolina
would not be in the van of her sister States. He
was not there to prove to them the right to secede.
He said she had the right to secede; the people
say she has; the Legislature says she has; and
Heavon will say she has the right; and if the Goyernment at Washington should say she has not
the right, then let them prove it by taking the
right away!

ook said that although there was such a Air. Colcock said that although there was such a large crowd present, he wished to see one more, and that was Lincoln. He would take him by the hand, bring him to the platform, tell him to look upon that crowd, and ask if he ever expected to wield the sceptre of the President over the heads of that people. "Honest Abe" would answer, with downcast eyes, "Never!"

The Minute Men's meeting adjourned after hearing the most excited and animating speeches.

A delegation of ten Minute Men was appointed to attend the Military Convention which meets next week at Milledgeville.

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The crowd was greatly rejoised to learn that
South Carolina had passed the Convention bill. The Georgia Legislature. The Georgia Legislature.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 10.—In the Legislature on Friday, the resolution for the election of a United States Senator came up, when it was moved that the time be fixed for Monday, the 12th test. Other days were proposed.

Mr. Hurris, of Worth county, favored the earliest time, as it was well known who Georgia preferred, end when elected he would instantly resign if the interests of Georgia and the South required it.

Mr. Cliver, of Heard county, favors the earliest day, objecting to keeping andidates here on an expense.

expense.

Mr. Jones, of Newton county, urged the greatest delay. He regarded the present as the time for deliberation, and all the light that could be obtained was needed before action. A few weeks might develope important matters which ought to be known before the election. Mr. bpalding, of MoIntosh county, favored a postpenement for two weeks. He did not believe

Mr. bpalding, of MoIntosh county, favored a posspenement for two weeks. He did not believe in endorsing at so early a period Mr. Inmooin's election. There were other measures more important, the convening a State Convention, and retailistory legislation claimed precedence of the election of a Senator.

Mr. Seward of Thomas county, favored a postponement. He was opposed to doing anything so early, to indicate that Georgia intended to submit to Mr. Lincoln's election.

Mr. Harris, of Worth county, inquired of Mr. Seward if he favored the secession of Georgia?

Mr. Seward, after some objection and interruption, said that he was in favor of secession, if Georgia so decided in the State Convention. He thought that Georgia would not be sustaining the other Scathern States by thus early indicating a willing ness to submit to Mr. Lincoln's election. He considered that the safety of the South lay in acting

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Mr. Lawton, of Chatham county, favored the utmost delay in the election of Senator. There was no necessity for speedy action as Georgia would be represented in the Senate until the fourth of March next. He agreed with Mr. Seward that so speedy an indication of Submissal to the election of Mr. Lincoln would place Georgia in antagonism to the sister States, as the news would speedily be sent over the country that Georgia acquissed in the election of Mr. Lincoln.

Mr. Epalding moved that the resolution be laid on the table for the present, which was adopted.

A bill was introduced heavily taxing manuac tured articles from Massachusetts, Connectious, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigau, Wisconsin, and other States millifying the fugitive slave law. Also, preventing the citizens of offending States from sueing in the courts of Georgia.

The Legislature adjourned from Friday till Monday.

Yancey at Montgomery, Ala. MONTGOMERY, ALA, Nov. 10 — Yancey is speak-ing to an enthusiastic crowd to-night at Estell ball.

The Excitement at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, November 10.—The Minute Men met this morning.
A recolution was adopted requesting the Governor to call a special meeting of the Legislature. Blue cookades were worn by the members.

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Bell will carry the btate by from 5,000 to 7,600 lurality. Tennessee for Belf. NASHVILLE, Nov. 9 — Tennessee is certain for Bell by a plurality of about 2 000.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 —A few returns from Texas indicate that the State has gone by a very strong majority for Breckinridge.

The majority for Breckinridge in Galveston is 500; and in Houston 300.

MILIANGEVILLE, Nov. 10.—It is barely pos-sible that Breckinridge has obtained a majority in Georgia. Twenty-eight counties are to be heard from.

Virginia.

TILL LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

FORT KRARNEY, Nov. 10 - The pony express, from San Brancisco on the 31st October, passed here at 5 30 this P. M.

Full the average treasure shipments will go forward to merrow.

at eleven A. M., being considerably ahead of time.

The central overland Galifornia and Pike's Peak express cosch, with mails, passengers and express matter, from St. Joseph on Tuesday, passed here at 11.45 A. M., to-day, being several hours behind time, caused by the heavy roads.

There is a rumor current here that the pony express is to be discontinued between this place and St. Joseph, making this the eastern terminus.

Two coaches of the overland express, which left Benver on Tuesday morning, the 6th, passed here between 11 and 12 o'clock this forencen. Both coaches were loaded with passengers.

From the papers by this arrival, we learn that Judge McClure was arrested last week. He escaped and was restrested on Saturday, the 3d, when he gave \$10,000 bends for his appearance on Monday, the 5th. The charge against him is net rpecified, but, according to the statement of the Rocky Mountain News, it must be a grave one.

The weather is clear and warm here.

The schedule time for the pony going west to the post here is at 1 o'clock P. M., on Mondays and Fridays; but, until to-day, the small time of passing has been, since the establishment of the telegraph office, from 8 to 8 P. M., on Mondays and Fridays.

From Havana.

New Orleans, Nov. 10—The steamship Bien-ville, from Havans on the 5th, has sprived. Sugars were dull at 81 reals. Orinding had commenced, and the crop was in excellent condi-

tion.

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Exchange on London 12/a13 per cent. premium.
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Freights were dull.
The steamehles Philadelphia and De Soto sailed for New York on the Gun
The steament Ctyte had arrived at Havana, from Vera Cruz on the Stault. Movement of Troops at the West.

The weather has been clear and warm during the last three days. Burning of the Clarendon Hotel at

A man was killed by jumping from the fourthat man was killed by jumping from the fourth-story window to the ground
Another was burned to death. It is rumored
that four pervants were burned to death; also, that
everal strangers are missing
The less on the building is \$30 000, and the total
loss on the building, furniture, and drug store
\$120,000. Insurance \$50 000.

The Ohio at Pittsburg.
Our river report is as follows: Arrivals—Minerva, from Wheeling. Departed—1,0000, for New Orleans; S. D. Baker, for Wheeling. Boats loading for all points fouth and West. Eight feet water and rising. We have had heavy rains, which will bring up the figures on the pler mark still further.

BUFFALO, Nov. 10.—Six schooners went ashere at Oakville, Canada, during the gale last night. New York, Nov 10.—The schooner G. D. Shan-ton, from Bosten for Philadelphia, in ballast, is ashere south of Squan. No lives were lost.

Blue cookades were worn by the members.

New Obleans, Nov. 9.—Pleaged are posted about the streets calling a Convention of those in favor of organizing a cerps of Minute Men.

Months, Ala., Nov. 9.—A battalion of cavalry is about organizing. Its services are to be offered to the Gevernor of the State.

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There is a very common idea that Judges have little to do but sit in court, hear trials, receive verdicts, and pass sentence. They have to do all this, and a great deal more,to study all new laws, to look back at old decisions, to weigh at leisure the arguments of counsel, to balance authority against authority, and autograph. It is unusually small, neat, and rity, to declare their opinions, which decide distinct; as fine in its lines as if it had been the question, and, (in this State, and some traced with the most delicate of crow-quill pens. others, though never in England,) to put their We have one specimen, however, evidently judgments into writing-which is often done written in a hurry, and with a coarse pen, with most inordinate verbosity: Judge Cad- which is of a bolder character. It runs walader's five hours' first judgment on "Our thus:

applied to for mitigation of punishment or en-

Within our own knowledge, for he did not resign his seat on the judicial bending in ship might recally be guessed at. It is ad. March, 1884, (just before the beginning of dressed to the late Mr. William Tait, a pub-Hiraly Term,) one of the most conscientious of modern English Judges was Sir John Bayley. Born in 1763, he first practised as a Tail's Edinburgh Magazine, to battle for the Special Pleader, and published his "Sum- People, against Blackwood's, which was a mary of the Law of Bills of Exchange, Cash Bills, and Promissory Notes," in 1789-England, and was republished here, but has been about 1835, at which time De Quincey been greatly superseded by Sir John Byles, was in Edinburgh, "hard up." Holyrood able book on the same subject. In 1700 he Gardens, whence he dates, was a precinct of was one of the editors of Raymond's Re- the Royal Palace of Edinburgh, formerly inports. In 1792, he was called to the bar, and "took the coif," (i. e. became Sergeant-Mary Stuart saw Rizzio murdered before her at Law,) in 1799. He was made one of the face, and then silently breathed a vow of re-

to attend persons capitally convicted, to the last moment-when they ascend the scaffold,

some notice of his life, which ought to be a eadable and popular book. A good life of De Quincey is very much endent of what he has himself communicated in his Autonographical Sketches—and that, covering only twenty pages 12mo., was prefixed to a Boston reprint of "Klostorheim, or the Marque," published in 1855.

There is a very accurate bibliographical notice of De Quincey in Allibono's "Critical Dictionary of English Literature and of British explaining and re-explaining, more suo, braging that he would not seek any human better

ublished writings, and repeated in the Bio-

and briefly expressed the nature of his indisposition. Then he conversed very clearly and electron to the editor of the edition. Carlyle writes: It quantly on other topics, and seemed obserfully is one of the pretitest books imaginable; printed resigned. During the next following three or four writing the next following three or four writings are not to the editor of the edition. Carlyle writing in the constantity reminded of passages in his published writings wherein he had writing of death. Slight understands that an edition of flaceuley's freezy and transient febrile are of death. Slight understands that an edition of flaceuley's freezy and transient febrile are of death. Slight understands that an edition of flaceuley's freezy and transient febrile are of the editor. We writing the perfocus; perfoculy get up in all respects. We understands that are edition of flaceuley's freezy in a stylo of equal that the Riverside Press in a stylo of equal human life of urred at intervals. He read, however writing the perfocuse is soon to be published by the perfocuse, although his age had already carried liever and his daughter were upset in a heavy believe and with holding the bock, one of his daughters. A heavy see was running at the time, and the boat,

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AUGUSTA:, GA., NOV. 10.—Senators Toumbs, of
COMMENCIATION OF THE PRESE. ondence of The Press.]

New York, November 10, 1860. I have seen at Harpers' the opening pages of Dickens' new serial, "Great Expectations," the first charters of which will be issued in the Weekly on Wednesday next. They pay him for it £1,125. It is to run through nine months, and each number will be published here about a week in advance of its publication in England. John McLenan is at work on the illustrations. The Harpers have also secured, for £600, the early sheets of the Cornhill Magazine, which is to contain a new story by Thackeray. This will be published in the Magazine: The Magazine will likewise soon contain a new tale by the author of Adam Bede-one

tory. The new work will strike a livelier key. The Harpers have also in press Mr. Moiley's ionary or other such record of small and great elebrities. How he came to write the "Rise and

Fall of the Dutch Republic." he has finely described. and "took the coil;" (i. e. became Sergeant at Law,) in 1799. He was made one of the Justices of the Court of King's Bench and Knighted, in 1808. Eight years later, he published the Book of Common Prayer, with State the Book of Common Prayer, with State the Book of Common Prayer, with State assasination of David Rizzio, whose blood is of Lord Lyndhurst, (then Chancellor,) and removed, as a puisne Buron of the Exchequer. At the time he took his seat there, this Court was literally shunhed by the legal profession, for Sir William Alexander, who was onlief Baron, was an old woman. But Sir John Bayley's reputation en the King's Bench was so high that suitors and lawyers trusted in him, and the Exchequer Court speedily was as crowded as the King's Bench. Bayley retired from the Bench in March, 1834, and died in October, 1841.

Here is a letter from Sir John Bayley, not dated, addressed to "The Reverend Dr. Cotton, Ordinary of Newgate." The Chaplain of the prison of Newgate, in London, is always called "The Ordinary." One of his duties is to attend persons capitally convicted, to the last moment—when they ascend the scaffold, "Fire. Miller's Ledgings, Holyrood Gardens..." In a letter written some time after the death of Prescott:

"It seems to me but as yesterday," he says. "though the dated, and instigator of the date dated and instigator of the dated at own to the have such that time the now twelve years ago, that I was taking with our ever-lamented friend Stack, as the promption of the Sund it may be to within the blood in the floor of her bouldor, in which he was selain. To this day a certain removed, as a puisne Buron of the Exchequer Court specific states a feet of the wint in the book has actively the was taking with our ever-lamented friend Stack, and the slitch which I have since that time the deat of which have a certain bill-disease of Holyrood is a Sanctuary for Debtors, who, while they keep within its bounds, are free from arrest or excent the fact. Hither, when Tom Moore the sating with the sating with Prescott:

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Off river Point, Gulf of Pichilee,
China, August 9, 1860.
Mg. Emitor: We have been up here for the

collent contemporary, the Boston Transcript:

Last Hours of "The English Opilin Eater."

While De Quincey was on his death-bed, and a few days before he died, there came to him a letter from an old school-fellow who had not seen him since they parted, mere than sixty years before, as boys at the school-house porch. It was a farewell from an old man who loved him in his childhood, and who could not died vithout telling him that he was still remembered as the dear companion of his youth. Full of affection, the letter reminded the dying man of the happy days they had spent together as school-fellows, and expressed a wish that he would reply to his old child-friend. De Quincey sent a loving message; his hand was too weak to write, and, a few morning afterwards, he was carried to his resting-place in the Edihbrigh churchyard.

I have learned a few particulars of the last days of the "Opilum-eater" from those we ho loved him, and who closed his eyes. When they sentfor the kind physician who attended him through his final illness, he received him with that gracious, wrining manner for which he was so remarkable, and a few want of the first him the persons here represented. The higher classes are courteous and intelligent; the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face that him a letter from an old man who had not seen him sith the world when the said convention of the proper are arranged in an oval, so as to general the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face the middle plasses of the people are said to be in-face the middle plasses of the people are said to

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By Telegraph to The Press.

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Sr. Louis, Nov. 10 — Fifty-four counties in Miscouri give the following vote:

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Washington, Nov. 11.—The Alexandria Gazette has returns from 115 counties in Virginia, showing gains for Bell: and Everett of 13 174 while the gains for Breckintings are only 8.737.

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By this arrival we get the following news:

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GENERAL NEW!.

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The political campaign draws towards a close, with less excitement than was saticipated.

The disastrous Eastern, news means to paralyse both wings of the D. mooracy.

Benator Gwin and ex Senator Weller, in their political tower, were voidly received, somatimes postpoping the meeting for want of an audience.

The Douglastes fare little better, and all parties conceds Lincoln's election.

The pony express going west, to-day passed here at eleven A. M, being considerably ahead of

MOVEMENT of Troops at the West.

Fort Kearney, November 10.—Arrived today from Camp Floyd, Utah, first Lieuts. Harris
and High, with twonty dragoons ex-rouse for New
Mexico They will leave to-morrow morning for
Fort Leavenworth.

Orders were received by yesterday's mail to
send from here all Government teams, but as wood
has to be hauled eleven miles it has excited great
anxiety among the officers how they are to collect
fuel for the winter.

The weather has been cleared wear decided to

LOSS OF LIFE-LOSS \$120,000. BUFFALO, Nov. 10 -- The main building of the Clarenden Hotel was destroyed by fire this morn-

Vessels Ashore.

Sailing of Steamers.

New York, Nov. 10.—The freemship Fulton for Southampton and Harre: sailed at noon, with 70 passengers and \$185 000 in specie.

The steamer Vigo. for Liverpool, carries out 120 passengers, and a trifling amount of specie.