mence at noon on the 4th of March. In accordance with the previous adjournment: a session (if such it can be called) of Congress was held on Tuesday, lasting less than four minutes, which was attended by no Democrat in the House, and only one in the and to the fact that many who would have vo-Senate, while Senators Wade, and three others represented the Republicans. In the Republicans have a majority in the Legislabringing the people to "right conclusions" in politics, both bodies adjourned.

A SILLY MOVE. Some politicians, hungering for a bite at the spoils of the Federal Government under the coming regime, have proposed that the Seymour electors should cast their votes unanimously for Grant in the Electoral Colrould be relieved from any obligation to the Radicals for his election, whereas everybody knows that he is under no obligation at all to the extreme portion of that party, and that he was only their nominee by necessity. The real object of the proposal that the Seymour electors should vote for him is only a bid to sell out the Democracy for a slice of the spoils. There is not the slightest chance that any such absurd suggestion will be adopted. The Democracy would make it so bot for the traitors who could so basely hetray their confidence that they would be giad to escape the country.

### THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

The N. Y. Herald expects that "the election of Gen. Grant will be the beginning of the end of radicalism and the dawn of a new and, better dispensation." It states that soon after his nomination, Gen. Grant said to a friend, who is a prominent officer in the War Department, that he had always been a Democrat and that he was a Democrat yet. He did not seek the Presidency, and did not care to fill that office for the mere honor or profit that it would bring him; but he did feel ambitious to be the means of restoring the country to its former peace and tranquility by completing, through civil authority, what as a military officer he was obliged to leave unfinished. Taking the testimony of those who have enjoyed to a greater or less degree the friendship and confidence of Gen. Grant, there does appear to be a very well founded reason for indulging these expectations. Those who know him best assert that the General is possessed of an ardent desire to contribute all that is in his power toward softening the asperities of the present condition of affairs in the country, and that he will seek to so exercise the prerogatives of his office as to deserve the respect of all parties. Our expectations do not equal our hones.

THE FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Though General Grant is to be the President of the United States after March 4th, 1869, he will not have such an overwhelm-

ing Radical majority in the next House of Representatives as has cursed the nation for the Congressmen are all Republicans. the last four years. The Fertieth Congress, including the Southern carpet-baggers, was thus politically divided:

Radical majority,

the political complexion of the next Hous of Representatives will be as follows: Democrats,

In this calculation it is assumed that the Radicals will elect three Congressmen in New Hampshire next March, and two of the four to be chosen in Connecticut in April, though in the latter State they may secure but one as was the case at the Congressional election of 1867. Thus, it will be seen that the Radicals will not have a two-thirds vote in the Forty-first as they have in the present Congress.

## f THE FINANCIAL PANIC.

Our latest advices from New York say that Wall street continues in an excited and unhealthy condition, and indicate that we are entering upon a period of financial de pression like that which overtook England before the resumption of specie payments Government stocks continue to fall, and though Secretary McCullough has promised to ease the money market by issuing more greenbacks, the great financial kings do not seem to put much faith in his ability to change the tide. Before the election, great promises were made of the happy effects that would follow Grant's election. Now we have the sequel, as given by the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, a paper whose authority on money matters i beyond question:

"The sudden and heavy depreciation in stocks has made beggars of many who, a few days ago, accounted themselves rich ent credit is suffering severely long with the rest, while in mercantile circles business is well nigh paralyzed, owing t impossibility of procuring discounts. to borrow money to move the crops, have gone home as they went. It is now acwledged on all hands that if this state of things does not experience a change for the better, soon, the most disastrous consequen ces to general business are inevitable.

FEARFUL that they would be beaten in Florida, even over the bayonet and over the negro vote, the Radical managers at Washington caused the negro and carpet-bag Legislature to pass an act vesting in themselves the choice of Presidential Electors, and taking it away from the people altogether There is no language in which such an act of rascality can be sufficiently condemned. Only the most scandalous party would entertain the idea for a moment. It is a robbery of the people of their highest and dearest rights. What would have been thought if the present Democratic Legislature of Ohio had refused to allow the people of that State to vote for President, and chosen the Electors themselves? Such an act would have led to revolution.

'A PRETTY quarrel is going on among the carpet-baggers of Florida. Their Governor has proved distasteful to them, and impeachment articles have been introduced against him in the Legislature. He declines to vacate his office; and says the Legislature is not a legal body, as most of the members have accepted other offices. The principal movers in the impeachment are the Lieut. Governor; who wants the Governor's place, and a negro Secretary of State. The main charges against the Governor are "lying" and "corruption," which apply with equal force to most of the carpet-baggers.

THIRTY thousand white men are disfranchised in West Virginia seventy thousand in Texas, ninety thousand in Mississippi, eighty thousand in Tennessee, ninety thousand in Missouri, and large numbers in the other Southern States. This was done by the en Democratic majorities, and if they had Radicals. More than half a million whites participated in the election, would have addenied the right to vote to gratify party | ded 23 to the electoral vote for Seymour, and craft, and that power conferred upon as many | 100,000 to his majorities. Gen. Grant is chonegroes! Is this "a government of the peo- sen President by several hundred thousand ple by the people," such as white men fought less than a majority of the citizens of the Unito perpetuate?

The November Elections.

GRANT A MINORITY PRESIDENT. Great Gains of Democratic Congressmen Republicans Lose their Two-Thirds Power.

The official figures of the élection on Tuesday of last week come in slowly, and we are unable to give an entirely accurate statement nearly correct as can be furnished with the issues. information at hand:

New York.-New York gives Seymour over 9,009 majority, and elects Hoffman by about 25,000. The discrepancy between them is owing to Hoffman's personal popularity. ted for Seymour disliked Frank Blair. The House, except Mr. Colfax, only six others, all ture, owing to the unfair manner in which Republicans, were on hand. After a brief the State is districted, and will return one of prayer in each House, thanking the Lord for their party adherents to the U.S. Senate. The Democrats gain five Congressmen and the Republicans one in the Buffalo district. The city of New York gave 59,891 majority for Seymour, and 68,992 for Hoffman. Eric county, heretofore considered reliably Demo

cratic, went Republican by 738 majority. New Jersey.-Seymour's majority is about 2,600; that of Randolph, the Democratic candidate for Governor, about 3,500. lege. The pretence is that General Grant | The Legislature will be Democratic, and we gain a U.S. Senator in place of Frelinghay sen. We also gain two Congressmen.

PENNSYLVANIA.-Grant's majority will be about 30,000. Philadelphia gave 5,812 Republican majority and Allegheny county 10,816. In nearly every county the Democrats lose as compared with October. Our gain of Con. the regiment of Kansas Volunteer cavalry gressmen is three.

Missouri.-Grant's majority.21,000. The nearly 9,000 majority. 'The suffrage amendment is defeated in the State. We gain Bank. three Congressmen, among whom is the gallant veteran Gen. James Shields. The Legslature is Republican.

TENNESSEE gives an estimated majority of 30,000 for Grant. Two Democrats are elected to Congress, a gain of one. GEORGIA.-Seymour's majority is enor-

mous, and will probably reach 45,000. We have the whole Congressional delegation, a Democratic gain of four NORTH CAROLINA disappoints us, giving recovered.

Grant her electoral vote by 8,000 majority. We elect five Congressmen, however, a Den ocratic gain of four. SOUTH CAROLINA.—Grant's majority is reported to be 4,500 or, 5,000. We elect

three Congressmen, a gain of the same num-

ARKANSAS.-The result is uncertain, but the probabilities are that the State has gone for Grant. We elect two Congressmen, gain in both instances.

ALABAMA.-Returns are not definite, but it looks as if Grant would get her electoral vote. We gain one more Congressmen. KENTUCKY .- Seymour's majority is from 70,000 to 75,000. The Republican vote is increased over the last few years. The Congressional delegation will be unanimously Democratic.

Connecticut gives Grant a majority of

by 3,000. We make a gain of one Congress-

RHODE ISLAND.—Grant's majority 6,448, with two Republican Congressmen. MARYLAND.-Seymour's majority is 33,-000, with a unanimous delegation to Con-

According to the latest returns at hand, suspect the State has gone for Grant by a small majority. The city of San Francisco | Thus ends the Surratt trial. gives Seymour 1,313 majority. We have two of the three Congressmen.

Оню.—Grant's majority 35,000. Cincinnati'gave 4,794 majority for the Republicans. We gained three Congressmen at the October election.

Michigan goes for Grant by 15,500. Mil waukee gives a Democratic majority of 2, 110. We elect one Congressman. Iowa.-Grant's majority 53,000. The Con

gressmen are all Republicans, and negro sufrage is carried by 30,000. MINNESOTA.-Grant's majority 15,000. No gro suffrage is carried by 6,000. We gain one

Louislana.—Seymour's majority 30,000 The city of New Orleans gave Grant only 276 votes out of over 24,000 cast. The delegation is unanimously Democratic, a gain of

Massachusetts.-Grant's majority 76,500 The Republicans gain largely in the Legislature, and secure all the State offices and Congressmen. Boston gives Grant 3,006

NEW HAMPSHIRE.-Grant's majority 5,

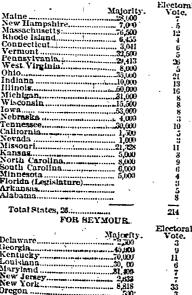
OREGON is claimed by both parties, but the s probably carried it by a small majority. NEVADA gives 1,000 Republican majority and elects a Congressman of the same party. INDIANA.-Grant 10,000 majority. The Democrats gained one Congressman in Octo-MAINE gives Grant 28,000 majority, and

elects all Republican Congressmen. VERMONT gives Grant 32,500 majority. Her three Congressmen are all Republicans. Kansas.-Grant's majority 5,000. A Reublican Congressman elected. NEBRASKA .- Grant's majority 4,000 and the

Republicans carry the Congressman. WEST VIRGINIA .- Grant's majority 8,000 The Legislature and Congressmen elect all Republicans.

FLORIDA.-In this State the Legislature chose the electors, who are, of course, in favor of Grant. The people would have given a large majority for Seymour. The Congres sional election is to be held on the 23d. DELAWARE gives Seymour 2,500 majority and elects a Democratic Congressman. The States of Virginia, Mississippi and

Texas did not vote, being debarred by act of Congress. A summary of these returns gives the following table of electoral votes, which may be changed in a few instances: FOR GRANT.



Total States, 8\_\_\_\_\_ Total electoral vote.\_\_\_\_ Necessary for a choice... - The States not voting would all have giv-

most intelligent persons in the country disfranchised in the several Southern States, including Missouri and West Virginia, whose sentiments are of no more weight in the administration of the Government than if they lived in China or Australia. Had a fair vote of all the citizens of the States been given, Seymour would have a majority of the electoral college and an overwhelming proportion of the ballots of the people. We shall prove of the results. The following seems to be as this statement at more length in succeeding

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Five desperadoes were hung near Gilmer. Idaho Territory, on Friday, by a vigilance

GENERAL GRANT has not yet resigned, and it is said that he will continue to hold his office until he is inaugurated.

GOVERNOR REED of Florida, Rad., has been impeached by the State Legislature, Rad., for high crimes and misdemeanors. THE November statement of the public debt shows a decrease during October of \$7, 514,166. The total debt at present is \$2,641. 002,573.

THE N. Y. World has a sensational story of a fillibustering expedition fitting out in that city to capture Cuba, numbering twenty five hundred men.

THE War Department is in receipt of telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the South which show that the elections passed off peaceably everywhere. GOVERNOR CRAWFORD, of Kansas, has resigned in order to accept the coloneley of

just raised for service against the Indians. THE financial troubles have reached the city of St. Louis gives a reduced Republican | West. The Wisconsin State Bank has susmajority, and votes against negro suffrage by pended, with heavy liabilities, and a run commenced on Saturday on the Milwaukee

> Most of the publications about Grant's manufactured in the brain of some hard-up correspondent or among the loafers aroud Washington. Two thousand stand of arms belonging to

> the Florida State Arsenal were seized by a party of unknown persons, while in transit through the State on Thursday night and destroyed. A part of them have since been On the 24th instant the Fenian Brother hood will hold a Congress in Philadelphia

> composed of representatives from all parts of the United States, Canada, Ireland, Australia, and delegates from England and Scot land. Their object will be to concentrate their views and lay them before the U. S. Congress for the action of that body. ONE of Gen. Grants first acts, after reach-

ing Washington, was to order the destruction of several bushels of letters which have been sent to him there, in relation to offices &c. No record of them was kept, and this timely warning will probably save a vast amount of mportunity in advance, and indicates a de- her. termination not to allow the cares of state to weigh him down prematurely. THERE is deep tribulation in the Depart

ments at Washington, owing to the involun tary resignations, or departmental hari-kari ILLINOIS.—Grant's majority is about 50, now so prevalent among the clerks to pre-000. The city of Chicago went Republican vent dismissal. The heads of the various Departments have gallantry enough to retain the pretty female clerks for the present. MICHIGAN.—Grant's majority is 31,000, and | but the ugly ones meet with no considera-

THE Surratt case came up in the Suprem Court of the District of Columbia at. Washington last week on motion to dismiss the over a trading vesset the State has gone for Grant by a suspect the State has gone for Grant by a cision discharging the prisoner was affirmed.

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THE completion of two more sections on each end of the Pacific Railroad leaves only four hundred miles to be constructed which are being completed at the rate of six miles per day, with the probability that two hundred miles more will be finished this winter and the other two hundred laid down in April and May next. The President has ordered the Commissioners to examine the line to a point beyond the nine-hundrelth mile post west from Omaha.

THE latest accounts from China and Japan show the prospects of the Christian missionaries to be anything but encouraging in those countries. At Yangchow, Mr. Taylor, the head of the Protestant mission, and his party have narrowly escaped death at the hands of a mob of infuriated Chinese, some thousand strong, who attacked and burnt the mission house; and a decree laying the Christian religion under a formal interdict has been posted up at Homura and the gate of Yokohama.

THE President has been employing agents Maine. in the several cities of the United States, and especially in New York, to secretly search into the alleged frauds and corruptions going respects favor the Democrats. Seymour on among the revenue officers and outside rings with which they work. These agents, lawyers of ability, firmness and integrity, have done their duty quietly but effectively, and are now prepared with affidavits and evidence showing the most startling frauds throughout the entire Internal Revenue Bureau, and implicating a large majority of those holding positions of trust under the Treasury Department. They are at present in Washington arranging the preliminaries for the grand raid soon to be made upon those who have been engaged in robbing the Government for the past four or five years.

THE stock market in New York city, opened and closed in a panic on Tuesday, and the indications are that we are entering upon a violent financial crisis, the end of which cannot be foreseen. The monetary stringency continues without material abatement, failures are occurring and some of the speculative stocks are falling at the rate of from ten to twenty per cent. a day. The truth about it appears to be that stocks have been held at factitious figures by reason of the manipulations of "the street," while other commodities were slowly regaining their nor mal prices, and, now that the inflating apparatus is removed, they collapse suddenly, in place of dwindling gradually, as they ought. Moreover, holders have continued to keep them up to excessively high rates in hope that the election of Grant would, in some inexplicable manner, ease the market, and make every body happy at once. Now that every everybody finds himself or his

neighbor battered, the bottom is out of the speculative tub. Look out for lively times. KING WILLIAM of Prussia has opened the Prussian Dict with a speech from the throne. The relations of Prussia are declared to be satisfactory and fears of war groundless. Baron Beust, since Sadows the leading spirit in Austria, advises a peaceful solution of the Schleswig-Holstein difficulty. This does not mean much from one point of view, but it means a great deal from another point of view. Austria is not able to go to war with Prussia, and Austria is the only party which has just cause to feel aggrieved by the nonfulfilment by Prussia of the treaty of Prague. But France, though with less reason, is more incensed than even Austria with Prussia, belied over their temporary advantage, and incause of her conduct in this matter of Schless solently demanded a surrender. "Surrenwig-Holstein. The danger is that if Prussia der," exclaimed the gallant seaman, "No! and Austria cannot agree in the premises Never!-the battle has just begun!" He Austria may lend her influence to France, continued the fight, pouring broadsides into This would create at once a serious difficulty. the enemy's ship until her entire crew were Prussia would be alone unless she could call killed or driven from the deck, and the ship in the aid of Russis, which it is doubtful floated upon the deck & dismantled wreck whether she could do on this particular ques. Democrats, imitate his example-Stand to

THE following is the speech of Gen. Grant

of your kindness. Sufficient, I suppose, has now been heard of the result of the late election to show upon whom it has fallen to administer the affairs of the nation for the next minister the affairs of the nation for the next font years. I suppose it is no egotism in me to say that the choice has fallen on me. The responsibilities of the position I feel, but accept them without fear, if I can have the same support which has been given to me thus far. I thank you and all others who have fought together in this contest—a contest in which you are all interested personalter as which as and suppose more than I am

ly as much as and perhaps more than I am. I now take occasion to bid you good-bye, as I leave here to-morrow for Washington, and shall probably see but few of you again for some years to come, although it would give me great pleasure to make an annual pilgrim-age to a place where I have enjoyed myself so much as I have here during the past few THE EXTERNAL aspect of affairs in Cuba

does not improve as time advances. Under guise of revolutionists, bands of robbers are devastating the country. These depredations are confined chiefly to the eastern portion of the island. Such, however, is the effect produced there that planters are unable to harvest their crops and famine is dreaded. In the disturbed district the mails within the last few days have been frequently seized. Captain General Lersundi has been instructed by the government to exercise his discretion in dispensing with the death penalty n the case of persons condemned for politi cal offences. Cuba is manifestly in a bad state. The Spanish Government has appointed a new Governor, who is said to be popular in Cuba, and may mend matters.

GEN. GRANT arrived in Washington, with his family, very unexpectedly on Sunday. popular demonstrations both there and on burg politicians, though, who were on hand After reaching Washington, he kent himself most of his time at the army headquarters. The sentinel on duty in front of his residence, and the servants at the door, were all questioned without success by the reporters. It ow to evade the office seeking bores.

THE intimations of Reverdy Johnson is adjusted are not warranted by any knowledge in the possession of the State Department. Mr. Johnson has made several propositions to the English Government which accept, and there has been some telegraphing lately upon the subject; but nothing has | cality. been agreed upon, nor does there seem to be position where that little bill will be paid by

received instructions from the provisional Commercial will comprise all the government to inaugurate such reforms as given below: Secretary of State, had been adopted in Spain. \ Up to the 31st, he had kept the dispatch as secret as possiprisoners in most cases being supporters of the revolution in Spain. It was stated that upon. Lersundi contemplates leaving the island for States.

miles, is a particularly fine specimen of emerdiamond in the lot weighed 200 tons, and at one gulp.

GEN GRANT was on Monday tendered a public reception in Washington, and made the following sensible reply:

"I am glad to meet you all and receive your congratulations, but I hope you will spare me any public demonstrations. I live in this city, and like to avoid demonstrations here as elsewhere, and, with my consent, there cannot be any. I am always ready to meet such gentlemen as may call upon me at my office at any time, without public display or demonstration. This would be much more agreeable to me, and I hope it will be agreeable to you."

WESTON, the pedestrian, is preparing for his great walk of 5,000 miles in one hundred point in Maine he will cross several States eastward, and bring up finally at St. Paul, EARTHQUARE shocks have been of almost

getting used to them. SERIOUS trouble is apprehended between

the whites and blacks in Arkansas, and Gov. Clayton has authorized the raising of 60,000 militia in the State. ,

# POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

THE report that Andy proposes to yet the election of Grant lacks confirmation. It is estimated that the Republicans spen \$2,000,000 to carry Pennsylvania in October. In the Republican Dictionary, "Manhood uffrage" means every body but Irishmen and

Mr. John Quincy Adams was a candidate for Representative from Quincy as well as for Governor of Massachusetts, and was defeated in both instances.

Tak question has recently been asked "Will the coming man drink wine?" It may is \$250. now be taken for Grant-ed that the "coming man" will not only drink wine but will smoke any quantity of tobacco.

A LUDICROUS incident is reported to have occurred at the polls in Quincy, Mass. The Hon. Charles Francis Adams deposited a written ballot. A few minutes afterward he returned and stated that by mistake he had put a receipted bill into the box. An examination proved the correctness of the statement. It is reported he voted the Republican electoral and Democratic State tickets.

SENATOR MORGAN and Representative Schenek, the authorized committee on the Lord, (Dem.) 4,956. Butler's plurality over subject, have issued the following "opinion" The undersigned are of opinion that no public exigency requires the attendance of a quorum of members of Congress on the 10th instant.

E.D. MORGAN.

ROBT, C. SCHENCK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 4, 1868.

In other words, Grant having been elected without the aid of the South, there is no ing crowed but once." need of Congress meeting to "doctor" the returns to its satisfaction.

WHEN the intrepid Paul Jones was in the midst of a hard fought battle, a cannon ball from the enemy's ship came booming into his vessel, and threatened destruction and disaster to his crew. His adversaries, chuckon. There are more than 500,000 of the continued peace in Europe is a certainty," millions of freemen!

in response to an ovation tendered to him by strike the word white out of their State Conseveral thousand citizens of Galena on Wednesday evening of last week:

"Friends and Fellow-Citizens of Ga." small provocation. In an aggregate population of their valor, the provocation of the population of the provocation of the provocation. In an aggregate population of the provocation of the provoca LENA: I thank you for this additional mark tion of 674.913. Iowa by the last census contained exactly 506 colored male Americans of African descent, not enough, if every man of them were a barber, and every barber as clever as Olivier Le Dain, to shave one-thirtieth part of the male white citizens of Iowa on a bright Sunday morning. But Ohio, with 36,673 denizens out of 2,339,511, has just voted that colored persons shall not vote the streets filed as places of safety. The time of the second shock was 9:23 o'clock; duration five seconds. Lighter and beginning the streets filed as places of safety. just roted that colored persons shall not rote by a majority greater than its whole colored

> A special telegram to the Philadelphia Press, in relation to the late Radical triumph in Connecticut, declares "the registry law passed by the late Legislature did the business." That is a fact no one will deny who has examined the law referred to. By the provisions of the act thousands of poor men were deprived of their votes in November. They could not comply with its unjust and worst built brick buildings. The shock was preceded by a subterranean noise like the rolling of many pieces of heavy artillery. Then a shivering sensation of the carth, followed by most terrible undulations or wayes, causing the houses to rock to and fro and many to fall. Nothing can be compared to the comply with its unjust. and vexatious provisions. Two days at least were required to perfect a registration, and business operators of the Radical faith denied their employees, whom they knew to be Democrats, absence from labor for this length of time. In all parts of the Union the party in power are attacking the right of poor white men to vote.

free version of the old Horatian maxim:

"Don't call in the gods to heal a flea-bite."

According to the returns filed at Harrisburg, the following persons are elected Congressmen from Pennsylvania : C. O'Neill, W. D. Kelley, W. Townsend, Oliver J. Dickey, Henry L. Cake, Ulysses Mercur, J. B. Packer, John Cessna, D. J. Morrell, W. H. Armstrong, G. W. Scoffeld, G. W. Gilfillan, Jas. S. Negley, Darwin E. Phelps and J. R. Donley having taken every precaution to prevent -15 Republicans, and Samuel J. Randall, John Moffat, J. R. Reading, John D. Stiles. the route. He could not elude the Harris- J. Lawrence Getz, D. M. Van Auken, George W. Woodward, R. J. Haldeman and Henry Cabinet are the merest stuff, and have been for a reception when he reached that city. D. Foster-9 Democrats. This is a Democratic gain of three members. Of the above, aloof from all comers during the day, passing six were elected by less than 315 majority, and the seats of Messrs. Foster, Moffat and Reading are to be contested. HAD there been a fair election, without the

agency of military or Congressional tyranny, is understood that he intends remaining in every Southern State would have voted by Washington during the winter, and the main an immense majority for Seymour and Blair. subject that disturbs his mind at present is Everybody admits this. This would have given them 116 electoral votes to stand on. New York has thirty-three and New Jersey England that the Alabama claims were vir- seven electoral votes, making forty in all. tually settled or were likely to be satisfactorily | These, added to the 116, make 156 electoral votes, or only three less than constitutes a majority over all. Oregon or California would have given these three votes without doubt. Mr. Seymour has not been beaten they would not accept, and they have made for President of the United States. He is the propositions which Mr. Seward would not choice of the American people, but has been swindled out of the office by the greatest ras-THE papers are full of speculations in re-

any probability of getting England into a gard to Grant's cabinet, each writer making up one to suit his own taste. A special correspondent, who has been at Galena, where On the 29th the Captain General of Cuba | Grant lives, is authorized to announce that Orunt's cabinot will comprise all the names War, --- ; Treasury, --- -\_\_\_\_\_; Interior, -\_\_\_\_\_; Attorney ble. Numerous arrests are being made, the general, \_\_\_\_\_; Postmaster General, prisoners in most cases being supporters of \_\_\_\_\_. This may be implicitly relied

THERE seems to be no lack of material New York. The details of the fighting lead from which to choose a Republican United to the conclusion that the insurgents are States Senator in place of Mr. Buckalew. brave and determined. They are said to Already have been mentioned the names of number 5,000 men, and are favorable to in- Thomas M. Marshall and James K. Moordependence or annexation with the United head, of Pittsburgh; Benjamin H. Brewster and William H. Kemble, of Philadelphia;

monds and emeralds. One island, 70 by 15 | Mr. August Belmont, in rushing off to Europe after signing the last address to the National | country ald, being without flaw. As the smallest Democratic Committee about the "big fight," "unbroken ranks," and all that, imitated the they couldn't break any off, the crew unfortu- militia captain who exhorted his command nately brought no specimens home with on the eve of battle thus: "Soldiers, you see them. The story is too big to be swallowed | the foe advancing; when danger comes near let every man take care of himself. Being a little lame I guess I'll start now."

We have not met a Democrat yet who is despondent under defeat. For the good of the country they all regret that we were not victorious-they regret that we had traitors among us who, at the eleventh hour, basely deserted their colors, and went over to the enemy-but all are resolved to stand by their cause to the last. , JOHN J. BLAIR was the Radical candidate for Governor of New Jersey. At the dedi-

cation of a "tannery" at Elizabeth he remarked: "Fellow citizens! I have saw wigwams in the West-I have saw many consecutive days. Starting from an extreme | wigwams—I have saw many wigwams with Injuns in 'em-but I have never saw such a wiewam as this !" MASSACHUSETTS is the Oliver Twist of the States. She is always asking for more, and

daily occurrence in San Francisco since the generally gets it. The Philadelphia Ledger 21st of October last, but the people are not says: "Massachusetts, by continual hammering, has just got two hundred and sixty one thousand more of her 'war claims' allowed by the Treasury," at Washington. A young gentleman and lady of New Al-

bany, Ind., made a novel bet on the Presidential election. If Grant was elected the young man agreed to marry the lady, and if Seymour was elected the lady was to marry the gentleman. Both parties are satisfied with

THE Cincinnati Chronicle says that if the present kind of war is kept up on Ben. Butler he will be the most prominent man in the country—which means that if it is clearly proven that he stole all those spoons the Radicals will make him President sure.

Gov. Scott, of South Carolina, has vialated the law about distinction on account of color, by offering \$50,000 reward for the arrest of the murderer of a pegro, while the amount offered for the slayer of a white man

The following advertisement appears in a Democratic exchange: "One bushel of corn is wanted at the office of the Lycoming Standard, to winter over our "rooster," as we shall not likely have further use for him until next October."

THE Hartford, Conn., Democratic and Republican clubs fraternized on the night of the election with the cry of "Let us have peace." In a procession the Democrats were given the post of honor. THE vote in General Butler's district stood

Dana, 11,296. MRS. PARTINGTON (B. P. Shillaber) was a Democratic candidate for the Massachusetts Legislature in the recent election, and was defeated.

-Butler, 13,113; Dana, (Ind. Rep.) 1,827;

THE Boston Post (Dem.) advertises for sale "eight roosters, good as new, never hav-

The California Earthquake. The last steamer brought newspapers from the Pacific coast, giving interesting and detailed accounts of the earthquakes that were

the Golden State on the morning of October 21. The losses, although great, do not appear to hinter been as extensive as at first supposed. The buildings thrown down or dam-aged were chiefly such as were defective in construction or built on made ground. Well built house s, whether of brick, atone or framework, stood the shocks, and the only mischief done them was confined to windows, fragile furniture and plastering. The shocks seem to have been horizontal and from Southeast to Northwest, and it has been noted that chimneys on the North and West skies of the most delicate kind.

THE Radicals of Iowa voted last week to and gathered violence as it continued until and mantels. The first impulse, of nearly everybody was to rush into the streets, which were instantly filled all over the city with

briefer tremors occurred at intervals of about half an hour until fifteen minutes past 12. The more pronounced of these caused fresh population. We commend to the Tribune a tampedes to the street of those who were attempting to conduct business or trying work. Business generally was suspende everybody was in the streets, especially in the lower, the business portion of the city where the ground is most unsafe, the streets narrowest, and where there are the oldest and worst built brick buildings.

> pared to it. No motion or sensation assimi-lates it at all except, perhaps, the fear that might be caused by some unknown, unearth ly, horrible, supernatural nothing—without a cause or foundation. Great buildings bent and heaved, and cracked in a manner terrible to witness. Chimneys tottered and fell crashing to the earth in all parts of the city Old buildings and those in process of cor on buildings and those in pieces of the struction were levelled to the earth, while others were riven from "turret to foundation-stone." Some window panes were eracked or broken, some chimneys twisted or overthrown, some cornices and firewalls crumbled, and considerable plaster split. fantel ornaments and shelved crockery were thrown down and broken all over the city. Some top-heavy articles of furniture— like corner etageres loaded with books— were thrown. Tanks and dishes containing water and other liquids stopped their contents. Clocks stopped running. Door bells rang. Imperfectly secured doors and window blinds opened. Tall structures, like steeples and towers, were seen to sway slight-steeples and towers, were seen to sway slig water and other liquids slopped their conwas unpleasantly plain to persons out of doors and not leaning against any superstructure. Horses started and snorted, exhibiting every sign of fear, and in some places dashing off furiously with their riders or attached vehicles. Dogs crouched trembling and whining, and in the suburbs fowls flew to the trees uttering notes of alarm. The panic among women and children was for a few minutes excessive, and their cries and tears were very moving. In every case but one

the fatal casualities resulted from the falling of brick or plaster, cornices or firewalls upon persons passing upon the sidewalks beneath. Had the shock occurred half an hour later, when a large number of persons would have been on their way to business and labor more would have been killed and Fissures are opened in the earth in many parts of the city, and springs called into existence in the streets. A street car filled with passengers was upset. The one side of the track has been clevated at least two teet from its original position. In some of the low made portions of the city, houses have sunk from six inches to five feet into the earth. Streets are barricaded and houses propped up in every part of the city, at least throughout the business portion of it. Property has already undergone a considerable depreciation in value, and speculators have now a golden opportunity to amass fortunes in the purchase of seed estate.

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The shock has been felt more or less severely throughout the state, and in some places caused considerable destruction of property—though not, as far as ascertained, much loss of life. The Court-house and some other buildings at Los Angelos are rein the purchase of real estate. ported in ruins. The Court-house at San Leandro is totally demolished, and Deputy County Clerk, J. W. Josselyn, instantly killed, while flying from the building. The Court-house was used as a prison, and all the prisoners were buried 'neath the ruins, Some fifteen or twenty were confined in the building at the time. Haywood, on the op-posite side of the bay from San Francisco, sustained considerable injury. Edmondson's wheat warehouse is completely demolished. The Washington Hotel is a hotel no longer the city with persons seeking the open

most untenanted. Hundreds of carriages left, the city with persons secking the open country.

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The water of the bay was perfectly amount at the time of the shock, and no perceptible disturbance of the surface took place. Even at the edge, where the ground is almost level and the water constantly shallow for a considerable distance, the ripple was hardly noticible. The shock was felt on the steam the edge, where the mount is a considerable distance, the ripple was hardly noticible. The shock was felt on the steam creating the officers importantly in the engines were stopped, the officers sipposing that some carelidant had occurred to the machinery. The weather was warm and a perfect calm reigned just preceding the convulsion. After the eartinguakes the atmosphere became extraordinarily fine and clear. The first in timation of an earthquake was a low running the convolution of As far as can be ascertained but ten or

ing. She had seen a crack in the plaster's eparate for about an inch. For about a second or two, I was completely unnerved and help less, but I then partially regained my composure, and, putting my arms rotual the word of the control of the peculiar nervous system, and putting my arms rotual of the word of the city which had been covered over. While I was quieting and directing their attention to heaven and its preserving care, each second; shock became stronger than its predecessor, and with each the shricks of the women and its preserving care, each second; and with each the shricks of the women and its preserving care, each second; and with each the shricks of the women and its predecessor, and with each the shricks of the women and its manner when the control on most period of their victums and its hand and indeed I was word to make the control on the control on their victums and the care the shricks of the women and its predecessor, and with each the shricks of the women and its predecessor, and with each the shricks of the women and its predecessor, and with each the shricks of the women and its predecessor, and with each the shricks of the women and its predecessor, and with each the shricks of the women and its predecessor, and with each the shricks of the women and its predecessor, and with each the shricks of the women and its manner when the shrick of the women and the care of the dreadful piknomenon which was upon us, actually made my flesh creep. It was such a look in my wile's face that first unnerved me. Finally, in much less time than the state of the dreadful piknomenon which was upon us, actually made my flesh creep. It was such a look in my wile's face that first unnerved me. Finally, in much less time than the state of the dreadful piknomenon which was upon us, actually made my flesh creep. It was such a look in my wile's face that first unnerved me. Finally, in much less time than the state of the dreadful piknomenon which was upon the state of the dreadful piknomenon which was upon the sta

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A Busy man is a locomotive, and life a track. Every night he drives into "the house," and stops. Every morning he is fired up anew, and away he goes switching off in one direction and then in another. In this tion. It is manufest that the nations wish peace, but it is less manifest that the horizon fired. The good ship of Democracy will yet is not clear. There are too many outstanding questions to allow us to conclude that the cheers of continued peace in Europe is a certainty.

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