

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The press on the elections—Tilden and Hendricks safe. Doubtful.
Disastrous flood in Cuba.
Jerro elected president in Mexico. Collapse of the rebellion expected.
The Marquis of Salisbury to assist Sir H. Elliot at the conference.
President Zedillo resigned.
Attempt to steal President Lincoln's bones.
The Turkish fleet off to Singapore.

A QUIET ELECTION.

The elections throughout the country yesterday (Nov. 7) appear to have been characterized by uncommon quietude, contrary to general expectation, for there was a widely prevailing anticipation, almost amounting to a foreboding, that scenes of violence, and perhaps of bloodshed, would be enacted in more than one locality, indeed in many and various parts of the Union. Happily these fears do not seem to have been realized in even to a remote degree, so far as we have been informed. This may have been owing to several things, such as the doubtfulness of the constitutionality of the use of United States marshals and troops so purposely on election day; the closeness of the struggle and the consequent uncertainty of the result; the certainty of heavy blame attaching to the party inaugurating a disturbance, and the uncertainty as to which party would come into power to handle and make the most of that blame.

Throughout this Territory the election appears to have passed off quietly too, as in former years when there was no rabid element of opposition, and contrary to the facts in the last election for Delegate to Congress in this city, when the unjustifiable conduct of some of the "Liberal" deputies and some of the "Marshall" party apparently was designed to inaugurate a most disgraceful state of rowdiness and mobocracy, which, design, however, failed of its full consummation. The wisest conduct of the Marshal and his deputies yesterday conducted to the maintenance of that peaceful condition which may be said to be normal to Utah on election days as well as other days, and which may be also said to be continual and universal in this Territory when and where no outside rowdy element interferes.

THE ELECTION IN UTAH.

As everybody expected, George Q. Cannon received an overwhelming majority of the votes, yesterday, for Delegate to Congress, showing that no other candidate had the slightest chance for success. Indeed such was the altogether foregone conclusion of all parties from the first, the opposition professedly working all the time for the capital that could be made out of the possible small gains which that party might make.

So long as Utah is inhabited by honest citizens, who have the right conceded to them to vote according to the dictates of their consciences, and they take due advantage of that right, the opposition has not the slightest chance of success. For no person who has any regard for the rights of his fellow-citizens, or who wishes well to the Territory, could possibly vote for such candidates as the opposition sets up, nor for any candidate upon the unrepentant, unjust, unprincipled, and tyrannical platform adopted by that party.

THE ELECTIONS IN THE STATES.

The elections in the States yesterday (Nov. 7) proved a surprise of the nature of a revelation to the republican party, which had been sanguine of success, but which has now naturally regained its tone and its tone. The Republicans are generally downcast and sad, preparing to don their vestments of sackcloth and ashes. Some of them are very lachrymose over the prospects political, and will hardly be able to see the sun when it shines at midday, above the political horizon, because of the black clouds which their heated and morbid imaginations interpose between them and him. A few seem to be hoping that the election is a drawing man, they are calculating at every step that will swing the political current in the vain hope, which the Democrats believe, of something coming along from the outlying States which shall retrieve their shattered fortunes.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

EASTERN.

What the "Tribune" Says.
NEW YORK, 8.—The Tribune says Tilden and Hendricks will be undoubtedly elected by the result of the electoral college. They have probably carried the solid South with the possible exception of South Carolina and Louisiana. They have carried New York by 25,000 to 30,000 majority, and Connecticut by about 1,500 majority. They have carried Indiana by 19,000 majority. Their total vote in the electoral college is likely to exceed 200. Hayes and Wheeler have carried the New England States, except Connecticut and Pennsylvania, and all the western States except Missouri. Their vote in the electoral college will not fall much below 150. The republicans retain control of the United States Senate, but their majority, which is now fifteen, will certainly be reduced to ten, and possibly to six. The House of Representatives is in doubt; the new, thus far received makes it apparently democratic by eighteen majority, but the returns are so incomplete that later information may increase this or give it to the Republicans by a small majority. In Massachusetts Adams has run behind Tilden a little, and Rice is elected Governor by a vote slightly below that for Hayes in New York. The congressional delegation is substantially unchanged, with possible republican gains of one or two. Returns from South Carolina, Louisiana and Wisconsin are inconclusive, and no news whatever has been received from the Pacific States.

The Tribune's editorial says the hopeful aspect of Tilden's election is in the possibility that all our fears were groundless, and our suspicions and our doubts, to say the least, unjust. There is no need now to go over the record and recount our reasons for distrust. That argument is closed, and a decision adverse to our hopes has been given by the majority. Our hopes now must be that Tilden was only sincere when he professed to be in favor of genuine administration reform and sound currency, and opposed to the payment of the Confederate war claims, but that he will have the courage of his convictions, the stubbornness of will and purpose to insist upon what he has professed to believe in, and sufficient backing in his party to be able to carry out his views. We have opposed him partly because of national doubts of his sincerity, inspired by his record as a party manager and public man, more because of doubts of his actual ability to resist the will and overcome the spirit and purpose of the party behind him. Now that he is elected President, it is only fair that we lay aside any pride of opinion and need no longer have indulgence in spite of mere factional opposition, but hope that he will do and be all that is promised and professed, and disappoint those who have doubted, rather than those who have trusted him. Laying aside the manifold reasons for doubting his earnestness as a reformer, we may content ourselves with remembering there are some things in connection with his public life and career which do not leave us without hope of some good from his administration, and we may also find encouragement in the reflection that he has every incentive to the most conscientious administration of the government in the interest of the whole people, and not of his party, and so crown his public career, which, according to his own letter of acceptance, must culminate in a single presidential term, with such great and distinguished service as shall round out his life and complete his fame. It is no secret that among the best minds of the democratic party the election is regarded with some misgivings. The election of Tilden will be such a disappointment to the self-seekers and plunderers who are expecting so much from it, that the party will be divided and broken up, and it will be a year before we have not been credulous of such a result, but there is a probability of it. Should it happen, the new administration will need and will receive the hearty sympathy and support of thousands who did not give Tilden their votes. However that may be, there is but one plain duty for the party to do, and that is to support the newly elected president as he does his best to do, to give him the heartiest help that he will have the courage and the will to be true to his own professions, to himself, and to the country, and give us a wise and honest administration.

What the "Sun" Says.
The New York Sun says the blow dealt at the corrupt party in power by the indignation of the people is as stunning to the republicans as it is gratifying to every honest and patriotic man in the Union. As becomes his prestige and position, New York is the way. The overwhelming triumph in the State is partly owing to the fact that Tilden himself supervised, and that his election is largely due to the votes of the independent republicans. It is impossible to overestimate the beneficial results which are to flow from this triumph. We shall have peace in the south and harmony between the north and the south. We shall hear no more of the intervention of the bayonet on elections. The outrage will cease to grind out its products of lies on the eve of every important political campaign. The freedmen will pursue the noiseless tenor of their way, cast their ballots as they please, and learn at length that the chief end of the colored man is not to be a serf of the unprincipled politicians, who have heretofore used him to fast white rogues into places of power, where they could plunder and oppress the people. Business will revive, labor will find employment, capital will not shrink from investment, greenbacks will gradually appreciate to the value of coin, our banks will pass current in foreign markets, the merchants, bankers, and manufacturers of this and other cities, who, on the eve of election attempted to frighten the people from voting as they pleased, will, after calm reflection, become somewhat ashamed of it. This victory is the final overthrow of Grantism. It is the end of Grant himself. It puts the finishing touch to Hayes, who tried to step into his shoes. The vision of such corrupt politicians as Chandler, Robeson, Babcock, Boss Shepherd, and Don Cameron will no longer be profitable. Chameleons of the type of Schurz, Fenton, Banks, and Grow will disappear. Such carpet-bag vermin as the Kellogs, Carsons, Chamberlains, and Stevens will be swept from the face of the southern soil which they have so long polluted.

What the Times Says.
The Times' editorial says the result of the presidential election is still in doubt. Presidential has been learned so that the vote has been unaccountably heavy, but the both parties have exhausted their full legitimate strength, that the peculiar democratic policy for which such extensive preparations were made in the large registration in this city and in the enormous registry in Brooklyn has had its effect, and that in some of the States where the large registration was relied upon to secure a democratic victory there is only too much reason to fear that it has been successful. From the State of New York the returns from the electoral have up to present writing come in very slowly. Two hundred and twenty-three voting districts outside of the city of New York and Brooklyn show a net democratic gain over 1874 of 3,254. In that year the republican majority outside of the two cities named was 79,100; the democratic majority was 59,550; the combined majority being 19,550. On the basis of returns from the remainder of the State there is little hope of overcoming this majority, and the electoral vote of New York will be cast for Mr. Tilden. That this is largely due to fraud in New York and Kings counties, and that an honest vote in these counties would have changed the result, with the result of the presidential election, are conclusions which no intelligent and fair observer can refuse to consider. The exact truth in regard to them will never be ascertained, but it must have its weight.

The Times has a special, claiming Florida republican, and with this vote claims a majority of one for Hayes on the electoral ticket. One hundred and eighty-two thousand pounds of bullion was today withdrawn from the Bank of England. It is believed most of this is for shipment to New York. The Turkish fleet about to enter the Black Sea.
A cable special to the Herald says the Turkish fleet was about to enter the Black Sea, and will take up position off the island of Trebizonde, both of which Black Sea ports have been recently fortified. If this occurs the history of 1853 is repeated, for it will be remembered it was off Trebizonde that the Russian fleet under Nakhievitch, with a loss to the Turks of 4,000 men. This act of Russia made the Crimean war inevitable, and the advance of the Turkish fleet into the Black Sea may fire a spark which all Europe is shuddering to see exploded.

American Mining Bond Transactions.
The transactions of the American Mining Bond to-day were 3,200 shares.

Alpha, 43;
Belcher, 15;
Best & Belcher, 49;
Cleveland, 8; 6 9
Consolidated Hercules, 5;
Cons Impl, 5
Gould & Curry, 15;
Grant, 10;
Hale & N, 18;
Julia, 7;
Justice, 25;
Lucerne, 11 1/2;
Merchants, 4;
Ophir, 53;
Yellow Jacket, 22;
Gedberg, 51 1/2.

What the "Times" Says.

CHICAGO, 8.—The Times editorial says, it is a probability apparent upon the face of the matter, that a majority of the electors chosen yesterday will select Samuel J. Tilden for President of the United States. In this result there is a much deeper significance than the mere partisan politician on either side has discerned. It is in a peculiar sense an expression of the popular resolve, rather than a desire of mere partisan managers. The latter proclaimed the battery of reform, what their special interest may be or have been is immaterial. The country adopted the cry, believing that it meant something more than a change of a party continuation, and belief the country had decided. The decision does not mean political reaction. It does not mean a recession in the least particle of degree from the constitutional reformation established by the results of the civil war. It does not mean a selection of the south to the condition of a dominating influence in the government. It does not mean a rehabilitation of Bourbonism in the government policy. It does not mean a resurrection of the old, locally infamous democratic party. It does not mean that the better instincts of the nation shall be outraged by an administration that will turn its back on the questions of the present and the future to grovel among the offensive things of a dead past. For none of these have the electors voted. The country has not voted for a reaction in the least particle of degree from the constitutional reformation established by the results of the civil war. It does not mean a selection of the south to the condition of a dominating influence in the government. It does not mean a rehabilitation of Bourbonism in the government policy. It does not mean a resurrection of the old, locally infamous democratic party. 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