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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

To-DAY-Tuesday, the 3d of November, 1868, is a momentous day in the history of our nation. The suffrages of the to the purpose, and in the manner above millions of the American people will this day decide the course of policy that will be pursued in the administration of this great government for the next four years. Whether peace or war, adversity or prosperity, shall prevail among between thirty or forty millions of people will, to a very great extent, be decided by the suffrages of the nation's electors as cast at the various polling places throughout the country this day. This may be fairly termed a crisis in our history. For eight years our nation has been rent and torn by war and party strife, to such an extent, that a parallel of ancient or modern history, when the magnitude of the interests at stake are considered.

For the whole of that time the Republicans have ruled the nation; during the whole of that period the Democrats have resisted their course of policy. To-day the struggle for the supremacy for the next four years will take place. Each party claims that it alone possesses the panacea for all the evils under which the nation labors, and that upon the triumph of its own Presidential candidates the fate of the nation absolutely hinges. Whether this be so or not, the fact that great and mighty issues and interests hang upon the result of this day's contest cannot be doubted.

In the recent State elections the Republicans have carried things their own way: every advantage has seemed to be on their side, and if the candidates of that party are not elected to fill the offices of President and Vice President almost the whole nation will be taken by surprise. Gen. Grant and Speaker Colfax, from every indication that can be drawn from the recent elections, are evidently the coming men. The cause of the Democracy seems to have been indubitably settled and defeated by those elections. The Democratic papers concede this. The Republican press,on the contrary, is jubilant, and considers the triumph of their candidates as an infallible certainty. They predict this with the seeming confidence of inspiration; and with this also, the speedy and absolute return, of peace and goodwill through all ranks of the people, and prosperity and every good needed to ensure the nation's greatness, and to raise the American people to a pinnacle of glory such as they have never before reached. This is what is heartily desired by all; and, so long as such results are attained it matters little whether it be under the administration of the Republican or the Democratic party. The triumph of the Republican par ty, though it might bring about such desirable results, is not yet an absolute certainty. In previous Presidental elections the triumph of one party has seemingly been as certain as that of the Republicans to-day; but through some unforeseen combination of circumstances, victory has decided for the opposite party. Such a result at the present election is scarcely within the bounds of possibility, say nothing of probability; yet such a contigency may arise. But whiether it should or should not during the present election, all loyal and patriotic hearts must sincerely desire the triumph of that party who will legislate for the best interests of all classes of the people, irrespective of party feeling, and who will inaugurate such s course of policy as shall heal every wound, unite the whole people in fraternal bonds and secure the greatest good and the most lasting and substantial benefits to the greatest number.off in

This train, which was ninety feet long, passed through some of the most crowded and narrow streets in the city, and turned some of the sharpest corners, but so perfectly was the train controlled by the conductor, that he was enabled to steer clear of every obstacle with the utmost ease, although in so doing, the

train in some places assumed the form of the letter S. so tortuous was the route pursued. n

The application of vulcanized rubber, med, promises to be one of the most useful yet made, and if it should prov dicates, there is no question but it will prove of great public utility and will be very likely to enrich its originator.

A recent number of the London News furnishes some curious statistics in relation to the artificial hair trade, which show to what extent in folly, fashion will lead its votaries. The article says that the use of artificial hair for wige is no longer the fashion, but that among the ladies four times more is used now can scarcely be found in the whole range than a dozen years ago, and that the price has advanced 400 per cent. The trade is so extensive that it requires wholesale dealers and large warehouses, and finds constant employment for skilled laborers. It is manufactured to suit the purses of all classes, from the servant girl with her sixpenny frisette, to the duchess, with her ten guines, (fifty dollar) head of hair.

> The writer gives an account of a visit The writer gives an account of a visit he paid to one of the hair-manufactur-ing emporiums. He says there were thousands of samples of hair, cut off from living heads. These specimens were picked in large conversions sacks, weighing 150 pounds each, and each con-taining about 600 heads of hair. They taining about 600 heads of hair. They were brought chiefly from Germany and France, and included hair of every age and color, —"the fron-grey of middlelife, the snowy white of old age, the brown and black and flaxen of comparative youth, all roughly twisted up together like so many piebald horses' tails."

about twenty different processes to pre-pare them for market. Gray or white Springville, they are finishing their of judgment was at hand, jumped from to make it appear that, though ad- wants at that time, now consists of 1500 markable for its shortness. His landlabrown, at from eighteen shillings to a guines. Much of this prepared hair sells at Much of this prepared hair sells at lower figures than the above, its price, which is determined by its quality, color and length, varying from a few shillings an ounce upwards. Fair Bax-on, or light red hair, is in such demand that hair of other colors has to be stained to make it of this coveted hue. Dyeing to make it of this coveted hue. Dyeing the hair after it is cut from the head of the hair after it is cut from the head of ing in the same proportion throughout the living subject is much more difficult all the southern portion of our Territhan before. In the former case the natural perspiration acts with the chemical compounds used, and any color that may be desired can be obtained with certainty with a very few applications of the washes prepared by the skillful and fashionable hairdresser. But when the hair has to be dyed after being cut from the head of its producer it frequently requires twenty dyeings before the desired tint is attained. This process is very tedious, as the hair has to be dried after each dip. The art of preparing hair for the market is said to be so difficult, and to require such delicate manipulation, that it can only be learnt while young. After the hair is prepared it is manufactured into headdresses of various kinds,-such as "the curly ringlets of the romp, the fancy plaits of the demure school girl, the porter's knot, the sausage roll, the ding, the parasol, the door-knocker, and the bird's nest." For the promotion of this art, societies exist, and are encouraged, at which the most noted fashionable perruguiers meet and test their power, to super-ede horses and other skill in the manufacture of colffures of various patterns, in order, if possible to satisfy the ridiculous whims and vagaries of fashion's votaries. Besides the enormous demand for artificial hair to supply the female fashionables, there is an extensive trade done in supplying dandies of the male sex with artificial beards, moustaches, and whiskers.

Our correspondent C. H. F., who was with Mr.McCabe's surveying party, thus describes Granite Rock and vicinity, in a recent communication:

After long looking for Granite Rock: WB

"The race is won.

Nothing of importance transpired since my last communication. On the 14th over us, and the dismal fore ainy weather did not set us in the bes of spirits. Far to the east of us Granit Rock loomed up cold and desolate look ing, its bleak and barren sides of granite showing no signs of hospitality, ye it was our only salvation, situated midwater; it was to us as an oasis to the weary traveler in the great Desert of Sahara.

Owing to the impassability of the part of the country which we had to cross, our teams, with the baggage &c., had to retrace their steps, and, taking the stage road from Deep Creek, go to Red-ding Springs, there to replenish our water barrels and meet us again at Gra-nite Rock. Our outfit therefore for the line party was your primitive cordist. fons for three days. This, with a light wagon and the instruments necessary for our work, completed our outfit for the three days we were on this did for the three days we were on this dreary

On the morning of the 17th, wishing the startling cry of the prowling coyote, or the deep howlings of the hungry wolf, raminded us of the dismal soli-tudes of these desert wilds.

FILLMORE, Oct. 26th 1868.

These specimens are submitted to noticed in almost all the settlements a street, was lying in bed when the shock

the national banks generally, could not these things, directed the jury to give verdict for the State bank. The counter of the Merchant's bank immediate by filed his exceptions, and the case will go to the Supreme Court for final adjudication.

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e Havana Gove ament claims to American Desert and arrived at Granite have obtained several advantages over Rock on the 17th. The day we started, the insurrectionists, and says that the dark portentous clouds hung heavy number of the revolutionists is dimin-

Paris, 2.—The Moniteur today, editori-ally reminds the journals which have been in the habit of criticising the gov-ernment, that such a course is forbid-

Madrid.-The Provisional Governway in the desert the only place where we were any way certain of obtaining water; it was to us as an oasis to the weary traveler in the great Desert of the government. The City of Barcelona desires to proclaim Espartero King

of Spain, in case the Cortes should pro-nounce for a monarchy. Madrid.—A decree will soon be issued, making a reduction in the number of the standing army. Dissentions have broken out among the members of the Democratic party. London.—The British Government

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character. A quarrel arose between the citizens and the police, in which the latter were overpowered, when the troops were sent from the Hague to reto obtain a good view of the surrounding country I arose early and climbing on one of the highest peaks of the moun-tain, witnessed one of the finest sights I ever beheld. The sun was fast rising,

Capt Vanntington rarely if ever equaled. But as the bright luminary ascended its flery path the scene again changed to the dreary, des-olate waste of salt and alkali; and after night clothed the earth in darkness, Georgina Madame PAREPA ROSA and Troupe in Two Grand Concerts next week. Seats can now be secured, by applying to rushed for the door, pulling the gar-ment over his head while he ran. He Seats can now be secured. Mr. Williams at the Box Office. gained the street, where his appearance eaused considerable laughter. Becom-13_DOORS OPEN at 7 o'clock, Performance ing quiet he realized the situation and FILLMORE, Oct. 26th 1868. Editor News.-On my way south I man rooming in a house on Kearney hair is considered the most valuable of all, from the fact that a great number of purchasers are old ladies, who desire int find the water sufficient for their of purchasers are old ladies, who desire to make it appear that, though ad-vanced in years, they still possess a full share of what Paul calls the "glory of woman" The finest specimens of this elderly hair sells for two guineas an ounce; the best flaxen sells for about thirty shillings, and the best black or brown, at from eighteen shillings to a Good St went back into the house, where she gathered up his clothes and sent them to him. Another man rushed from the house, crying "Save me! save me!" as time like that. In fact, it was a time when a man felt that he was compelled to place his sole reliance in the Divine, Who "doeth all things well."-S. F. d293t Gall.



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EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

The application of steam, as a motive draught animals on ordinary roads has, at length, it issaid, been successfully ac-complished. This is a problem, which has long puzzled the brains of inventone and experimenters; but its complete, and satisfactory solution means to have been reached by a Mr. R. W. Thomson, a Scotchman.

A recent number of the Scottman contained an account of a trip made by one of his "patent road-steamers/" with

New Mexico-Care of Correspondence.

a is now a settlement of nearly me to believe that the water is increas-Our Conference closed here last even-

ing; we had a good time. Elders E. Snow, J. Gates, Bishop J. G. Bleak and others were with us, and gave us excellent instructions. The conference, as a unit, voted to sustain the authorities of the Church as presented before the General Conference in S. L. City. They also sustained the motion in regard to trading, and manifested a desire o enter into co-operation.

Several dry branches were severed though some manifested a determination to come back, cost what it might. They stated that outside of this church there was nothing for them and they would stay here until they had proved their sincerity in their repentance. Yours, M. J. SHELTON

For the Deservet Evening News. Telegraph.

GENERAL

San Francisco, 2.-General Halleck, by the request of Governor Haight, has ordered the troops of the different milia.m. until midnight of the 3rd, to as-sist in quelling any riotous proceedings. N. Y.-The grand jury have found nine additional indictments against persons, charged with issuing fraudu-lent naturalization papers. It is stated that Sheriff C Brien has

sworn in 500 special deputies to preserve order to morrow. United States Mar-shall Murray is said also to have ap-pointed special officets. Shariff Camp-bell, of Brooklyn, has also sworn in

General McDowell has issued a circu-lar, requesting all officers from other commands, temporarily in the city, to report to his head-quarters.

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Company has bought Pike's Opera House for \$850,000, and contemplate establishing their offices in the front ballding, and renting the Opera House for legitimate purposes. Three of the most expert sounterfeit-ers in the country have been arrested at Lawrence, Mass.

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