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## THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

THE Presidential Campaign is being prosecuted with a vigor and earnestness on each side, that grows more vigorous and earnest as it draws towards a close. Both parties have declared themselves certain of success, as is always the case in such contests; and both sides have put forth their powers to insure success. The recent elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and New Jersey, have given increased confidence to the Re-publican party, who assure themselves nia. Put the half of that small majority of success in the national contest. On the other hand, as will be seen by to-day's dispatches, some prominent mem-day's dispatches, some prominent mem-day's dispatches, some prominent mem-bers of the Democratic particular to the second bers of the Democratic party see in them suppose the contrary, the election, had an indication of failure on the 3d prox- it been decided on the issues, would an indication of failure on the 3d proximo; and the talk of a change in the ticket, at this late day, indicates a fear other States. On Democratic principles, that the one which was the choice of pure and simple, we should have sucthe Convention will not be successful.

The bitterness of aspersion and the personalities which have entered so largely into the campaign are features In the right of principle we should have succeeded; and we may succeed yet if which, to a greater or less degree, mark all such contests. But memories are verse influences which have really now revived by them, and old wounds nothing to do with the questions. are torn open to bleed afresh, which had no existence at any previous time tention and most earnest reflection of in the history of our country. The bit- the recognized leaders of the party. We terness of the days when the North and still have three weeks for action, and South threw their serried masses against each other, and mourning was carried to thousands of firesides by the deadly prompt and judicious action may ac-complish wonders. It says the political party which does not advance with the nation and enter into the full essence of blast of war, is again called into existence, by allusions to times and scenes which were better buried in oblivion, if which were better buried in oblivion, if youthful, aspiring elements. Similar peace was sought and union desired. elements in the other party are yearn-Party feeling runs so high as to talk of ing to join it, if we have but the boldness "bullets instead of ballots," and the ap- to build a bridge on which they can peal to the last resort of arbitramentdeadly war-is spoken of as glibly as if the subject were a trivial one.

What the Democracy may do within The evening New York papers comhe next few days we will have to wait ment on it, but think the a for to learn. Messrs. Belmont and too late. contest will be waged with keenness and determination to the end. The Republicans may become so elated with the recent successes, as to relax in their vigilance, and the leaders of the opposite party may increase their diligence and Alabama question is not thought to be thus effect a change at the Presidential altogether reliable. It is believed that election as startling as it would be unexpected. Such might be the case, but it is not likely; and the chances seem now to be strongly in favor of the Republican candidates. may be, the bitterness and vindictive feelings that now exist and are being still further aroused, will not fall back Tory party at the coming election. The latest election returns show that the Republican majority in Pennsyl-vania is about 10,000. into a condition of quiescence as easily and rapidly as under other and ordinary circumstances. Many thousands throughout the nation have become ac-throughout the nation have become accustomed to the sight of blood during the official returns may increase it to have accustomed themselves to place a light value upon it. This is one of the curses, which war inflicts upon any the curses, which war inflicts upon any the curses is the vote at one poll in the curses is the vote at one nation that engages in it. The coming election is viewed as having so many 18,000. interests at stake, that it is not torturing prospects to suppose scenes of blood will be witnessed in various parts of the country, directly traceable to the position whenever so doing would add element which we have just spoken of. one vote to the strength of the Demo-But others more peacefully inclined will become involved in them, either personally, or in their feelings as part-isans. Thus the angry feelings and animosity which now exist, instead of would affect the bills pending on his being allayed immediately after the contest is closed, may increase in vir- element in the discussion. ulence and intensity, and discord and disunion reign for a much longer period than is desired by lovers of peace no Speakers declared both Houses admatter which party's candidates are the journed to Nov. 10. choice of the electoral college.

on account of sickness, have much improved, but yet, more or less suffer from weakness. Through careful at-tendance and our united faith, we trust all will be sufficiently strengthened by the Lord to reach our friends and destined home, Yours respectfully,

F. C. ANDERSON.

For the Deseret Evening News. By Telegraph.

## GENERAL.

Continued from Saturday's dispatch. been out of the scale we should have succeeded, or that remaining if the per-versions of Gen. Blair's position had been out of the scale, we should have secceeded. It would be paying a poor compliment to Gen. Grant to say his have been in favor of the Democratic party. The same remarks will apply to Republicans is due not to their principles, but to the military prestige of Grant and the aspersions cast on Blair. we can remove or neutralize these ad-

The World proceeds to ask can this be done, and recommends this to the atits expanding life, is a declivity which descends to decadence and decrepitude. The Democratic party is full of vigorous,

The article is the talk in all the political circles, and is considered advice to the Democracy to withdraw Seymour and Blair.

Washington specials to all the New Schell, leading New York Democrats, deny the possibility or practicability of else, and measures, are being taken to changing their front at this late hour; put another ticket in the field. The and it is more than likely that party weight of opinion seems to favor Chase will fight it out at the ballot-box, for the candidates who have been selected -Seymour and Blair. Whichever way it may go, there is little doubt but the contest will be mered with the the doubt but the

Allen and seven of the inmates, but John Allen fied.

several dentists in this city. A fire in Spear Street, between Mis-sion and Howard, destroyed several buildings. Loss, thirty thousand dol-

ed for Mexico yesterday, on board the Mazatlan steamer. Mazatlan steamer.

of the United States.

Honolulu, with advices to October 5th. Leprosy prevails to a considerable extent among the different islands. The work, and should a mistake be made, so that English war steamer, Scout, en route for England, from Victoria, arrived at Hopolulu, September 28d. The flag But in the Weed machine no such risk is run, of the North German confederation was raised over the residence of Theodore will do any kind of work, from the finest net. C. Henck, fccently appointed consul by that power, on September 26th with unusually interesting ceremonies. All by the Weed machine over all others At the foreign resident ministers, the officers late Par's Exposition the Weed received the of the United States steamer Mohong, highest prize awarded to any sewing machine; and H.B.M. steamer Scout were present. while its increase of sales in this country, as The French ship, Henry Sixth, with based upon the quarterly returns of the several four hundred and fifty Chinese coolies, companies, made under oath, for the year endfor Callao, arrived at Honolulu, Oct. 1st; ing June 10, 1867 is fully 130 per cent higher than seventeen died during their passage any other. Its construction is of the simplest from China.

Rev. Lorrin Anders died September 29th; the deceased was a native of Connecticut, and has been a resident of the island since 1828.

## FOREIGN.

London .- Dispatches received to-day

from Rathkeale, Ireland, state that Inspector Murphy, while attempting to capture O'Brien, the escaped Fenian prisoner, was fired on by concealed parties and slightly wounded.

Paris.-Gaulois, a newspaper, has a report of an unsuccessful attempt to shoot Gen. Prim at Madrid. The assassin was arrested and afterwards set at

liberty by Gen. Prim himself. Madrid.—The coinage system of Spain will be radically changed to conform to that of France.

Ros Deoluna, Count of Alumna, has been appointed Captain General of Cuba.

Seuana Eston and Topite have arrived at Saragossa where they had a triumphal entry, in which the wildest enthusiasm was manifested.

Dulce, who was appointed Captain General of Cuba, has declined on account of ill health."



The advertisement of the Weed Sewing Machine Company, which appears in our columns to-day, is worth the attention of all who desire to purchase a really first class machine. The invention of the sewing machine, has been beyond all question, one of the most useful ever lars. San Francisco, 18.—Generals Angel Martinez and Placido Vego, of re-volutionary notoriety, it is reported sail-ed for Marian mathine is equal to any or all of them in any really useful specialty they may The Oregon legislature has adopted purchasing any other machine it is necessary to a resolution withdrawing the consent have an eye to the particular kind of work it is specially designed for. If it be for general family of the state to the passage of the four-teenth amendment to the constitution use only a certain number of said machine will answer that purpose; if desired for heavier Arrived the steamer Idaho, from work, such as men's stout clothing, sacks, or leather work, care must be taken to order the number designed for the performance of such each machine, with merely a change of needle, by the Weed machine over all others At the character, and its price is lower than any other really good sewing machine in the market.





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Belmont and others, members of the National Committee met Seymour at Utica to-day.

Chicago, 17 .- The Republican's Washington special says the cable dispatch. indicating the early adjustment of the Minister Johnson had no instructions on the subject of the Alabama claims, but that it is quite probable he has suc-ceeded in settling the naturalization questions. It is believed that the news telegraphed from London is the result of a manœuvre on the part of Lord Whatever the result of the election Stanley to secure the success of the

Preparations are being made to contest the election by all the Democratic by the Judges.

In Ohio the majority will reach over

General Blair, in a speech at St. Louis, last night, said he expected to be a candidate so long as the Democratic party desired it, but he would surrender the crats.

Democratic papers all over the country comment on the proposition to change would affect the bills pending on his

Washington 16.-But two or three members of either branch of Congress

the supreme court.

Dresden.-There were further tumults here yesterday among the commissionaries, but they were promptly suppres-

London .- The Government of Spain Mrs Bell has appointed Rios Rasas, minister to England.

Madrid, 16.—Admiral Mendez Nunez has been appointed by the provisional

Prim is intriguing to gain the prime power, but that Espartero, who is daily expected at Madrid, disapproves of the influence of General Prim in the government, and will do his utmost to thwart his designes. Ganlais predicts that the European powers will soon re-cognize the Provisional Junta as the defacto government of Spain.

London.-The Times to-day, in an Guy o' the Gap.... article on the Chinese Mission, thinks Gienb ac. the fact that Burlingame is not a native Chinaman will be no obstacle to his success at the courts to which is accredited; and that they will forget it if he does, if Laurette he will abstain from interference with political intrigues, in which China can have no healthy interest, and acts as though there could be no separate national interests in Europe and America, as indeed there are not, so far as their plain what are the best lines of trade, both for China and the western countries he will have accomplished much for China and something for the rest of the world. The *Times* further says that no State can have so great personal in-terest in success on his part as Great Brittain, and none could be more wil-

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