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The result of the election in New York, cheering as it is in its local relations, nevertheless has a far wider bearing and ap- slavery! plication. Looking at the struggle in its broader sense, its reach assumes majestic proportions. It arouses the deepest and most joyful interest in all true lovers of righteousness, moral worth, and human progress. It is inspiring to all who are struggling to preserve intact our institutions of self-government. It gives hope and courage to the down trodden, and oppressed of Europe, as well as to those of them who think and act for the continuous and extended progress of the human race, as showing that the institutions of freedom have, passed safely through another tremendous crisis by virtue of their own inborn vital force. Lastly, it is a source of sincere joy to all lovers of right and haters of wrong everwhere.

It is a glorious result of a bloodless confict. It is a victory of the moral powers, over wrong, injustice, and robbery in high places, most securely intrenched. By it the whole human race takes a mighty step forward towards the realization of the happiest ideals of peace, righteousness and prosperity. It, together with the treaty of Washington just made, should stand high on the pedestals of immortal fame, as glorious harbinger of the happy day when war and brute force shall be no longer necessary in controlling the destinies of the human race, when the moral force of our nature shall come in full play, when controversies shall be settled by reason and equity combined, and all vice of day. war-made, cries for bread; there is none of that moral degeneracy which follows every conflict where the hand seizes the throat of a fellow-citizen in mortal combat from side to side, through all the land, however necessary that conflict may be. A struggle arises, equal in its momentous importance, and in its far reaching results to the great rebellion. It is a crisis of the same fearful import. It has the same preventage. In either case, defeat would have resulted in the ultimate breaking up of Republican institutions. As this crisis approaches nearer, its fearful nature began to be seen, portentous, dreadful, destructive of the best interests of mankind. Finally, the impudence, the audacity, the arrogance of vice in men of controlling authority, has come to such a pass, that at last it has reached and roused the moral sympathies of the masses of the people. They rise calmly, but with righteous indignation, to a struggle as stern as that of the rebellion without its fierceness; as earnest in its determination with which it is carried on without its horrors. They peacefully record it as their firm will-and not so much that the thieves and robbers and west sustained comparatively little damshall be ousted from their be-fouled offices. as that their moral impulses are still so deep, and true, and vigorous, that such vice and rascality can no longer be borne, than any other road, suffered considerable and they have expressed their will with injury. Contrary to expectations, the wasuch force that these beasts of prey have taken the hint, and are skulking away to cover. It is a glorious fact that the firm and determined expression of truth and virtue always covers vice. But let us look away from TWEED, SWEENEY, HALL and CONNELLY, and their vulture-kind, to this most precious fact, that even in the rockey ballasting on the seaward side, New York city. with its years of educa- they would have broken through into the tion in moral degredation and corroding Bosten wharf basin. The tide rose over the vice, in its whirl of selfish acquisition wharf and the wind and water played fanaggrandizements and enjoyments, there tastic tricks with the great piles of lumber, still remains, notwithstanding its mass scattering boards helter and skelter, and of degraded constituency, a moral force, a tossing bundles of shingles about like so madepth of moral impulse, a core of sound ny toys. It will be difficult for some of the virtue, such a has been able to crush by owners to identify their property. A gang legitimate and peaceful means, a gang of of track-repairers were kept at work all the veriest villains that ever were allowed night, and this morning the trains resumed to live; although, too, they had fortified their trips on the damaged track. The Milthemselves in every direction, by all the ton branch of the Old Colony and Newport means that came to the hands of unscru- Railway suffere I slight damage and the paspulous knaves high in authority.

tion and of the Republican institutions. Give a people a common-school education, and such a religious culture as their Godgiven natures demand, and the benefit of

Republican institutions, and they as a political community, are capable of withstanding just such tremendous onslaughts as this just passed through, the rebellion,

and the rampant rowdyism of San Franwell in hand, yea more; give half the peo- noon. ple these advantages, and they will develop a moral force which will sway and con-

city in the recent election. Now how about poor South Carolina,

with the vulture at its vitals? Where is condition of the vessel is not stated. The the mass of common culture for us to fall schooner Mattie W. Atwood, Capt. J. R. back upon in this sore time of need? Is Howes, master, from Georgetown, D. C., there a depth of moral impulse capable of for Boston, sunk off Cape Henlopen on being developed among us, which shall Saturday last. The Captain and all the rise in a great wave of popular indigna- crew were saved, and were landed at Philation, and sweep the merciless scoundrels delphia. She was a good vessel of 492 tons, from power? Portentious questions, when and belonged in Wellfleet, her owners being we consider the ignorant masses, both Mr. E. Atwood and others. The bark black and white, which constitute the Henry P. Lord, from Philadelphia, for great portion of our voters; the fruits of Portland, with a cargo of coal, foundered off

## THE STORM IN THE EAST.

Magnitude of the Damage Occasioned Railroads Tern up-Serious Damage on the Eastern Roads-Loss along the Coast.

## BOSTON, Nov. 16.

The great strom ended sometime during last night, and the magnitude of the damage it has occasioned is just begining to be comprehended. It has wrecked several craft and disabled others, has torn up railroad tracks, caused fatal accidents, and destroyed property along the coast to quite a serious extent. The storm began soon after midnight on Tuesday, with an easterly wind blowing at the rate of seventeen miles an hour, which increased to twenty-eight miles, and so raged for some hours. The amount of rain that fell in this city during the storm was three inches. Yesterday the tide rose to an extraordinary degree, and the principal wharves in the city were submerged from one to three feet, and property floated off in spite of the rapid work of gangs of men. The lower portions of the Cambridges, Chelsea, East Boston and other places by the water were also submerged and generally damaged. In some portions of Cambridgeport row-boats vere used in the streets as more serviceable and manageable than horses and teams, THE EASTERN RAILROAD DISABLED.

But the railroads have been the heaviest sufferers, and the Eastern Railroad more shall slink into its den from the full- light than any of the others. Portions of the track have been washed away between Malden and The majestic beauty of the result can- Lynn, on the Saugus branch, between Ipnot be drawn in language. The life blood swich and Rowley, and in the vicinity of of the nation is not drawn upon; its no- Hampton Beach. Trains that left Portland blest young men do not lie slain on the for Boston yeterday are still delayed beyond battle field; no widow mourns the loss of Hampton, and the noon train from Boston her protector and companion, no orphan, ran off the track at the Ipswich break, where it remained this morning. A fireman named Burns was instantly killed by the accident, having been jammed between the engine and the tender. The through passengers remained in Ipswich over night, and returned to this city to-day to take the Boston and Maine train for Portland. But one track was in use this afternoon between Malden and Lynn, but this part of the road will be put in running condition before night. Large gangs of men, under the direction of Superintendent Prescott, are engaged on the several washes, and hopes are entertained of sending out a train for Portland this evening. But as the severity of the storm was not experienced at Portland until nearly midnight, it is now feared that the track of the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth Railroad has suffered considerable damage, which will cause still further delay. As the wires are all down the extent of the damage cannot be ascertained, though it is certain that the connecting lines heyond Portland are damaged. DAMAGE TO OTHER RAILROADS. The Fitchburg, Boston and Maine, and Lowell Railroads sustain little damage. Those running out of Boston on the south age by the storm. The Bost n. Hartford and krie, the city terminus of which is more exposed to the force of north-easterly gales lock off was a conscienceiousness of guilt. ter in the South Boston tunnel was not of sufficient depth to impede travel, but the inward track, which is the outermost one on this side of the harbor, was rendered impassible between the drawbridge and Firststreet, South Boston. The waves dashed furiously against the road bed, and but for sengers a brief detention by the washing of the legislature, we might lock to them

Herein then lies the salvation of the na- away of a few roads of the track of the for some relief, or perhaps they could granite Bridge Station, where the road is exposed to the current of the Neponset River.

ON THE COAST.

The wires to Cape Cod and Hull have not been in working order since yesterday noon. A dispatch from Provincetown says no disasters occured to that immediate vicinity. The dismasted ship Amity, of Bath, cisco in the time of sublime action of the which encountered the gale off Marblehead, Vigilance Committee, and of weathering | was taken in tow this morning by the steamthe storm with every sail set, and the helm er Charles Pearson, and came up this

A dispatch to the Merchants' Exchange states that the schooner W. D. B., from trol the entire mass, as witness New York Elizabethport, for Saco, dragged ashore on Stag Island, in Wood Island Harbor, where she still remains. The crew are safe. The Barnegat 11th inst. The crew were saved by the bark Rachel, bound on the same voyage, and were landed at New-York today. The Henry P. Lord registered 325 tons, was built at Harpswell, Me., in 1866, and hailed from Yarmoth, Me. The schooner Taglioni went ashore on Scituate Beach at high water, and remains to-day.

## WHY BULLOCK RAN AWAY.

The Plain Facts of the Case.

[Georgia Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.] I will tell you why Bullock ran away. He had issued to H. I. Kimball and others all the bonds going to the Macon and Brnnswick Road, over five millions of dollars, while still the road lack seventy-five miles of being completed. The work is now stopped, and the State of course has been swindled. Kimball ran short of funds and got the Governor to over-issue the amount of funds due him, so that he could hypothecate them. He deposited them in New York and obtained an advance of sixty cents on the dollar. When the time came for him to redeem he could not do it, and as the Legislature was about to meet. they would be sure to unearth the whole thing, expose the fraud and impeach Bullock for violating the law. When Kimball failed, Bullock made frantic efforts to get up the money himself, so as to get back the bonds and show that Kimball had not been overpaid, but he failed. Some of the Low has returned to Pekin. The Corean lessecs of the State Road proposed to help

manage to impeach him, that seems to be the most popular political word in the great Unabridged. That course, if successful, would give us a new Governor, from whom better things may be expected, if he had the moral courage to smash this Tammany offshoot. An effort is now being made to get the State Treasurer out of the way. As he has made a cool million since he has been in office, he can afford to pack up his carpet-bag and go to Yankeedom. But that will not cure the evil. It may miles of the be the means however, of having this imbroglio presented in its true light, if there is any truth in the old axiom, that when thieves fall out, honest men get their dues. The Anderson Intelligencer takes a moderate view of the case and remarks:

"We think there is a way to stop this shameless plundering of an oppressed people. Once established the guilt of the parties con-Leave Port Royal cerned in the over-issue of bonds or other Leave Beaufort, frandulent transactions, and then apply legal Leave Springhill, remedies' such as ferreted out and brought Leave Frasers, to grief the wholesale robberies in New York Leave Sheldon, city. Let the Executive Committee of the Arrive at Yemas Taxpayers' Convention take this matter in hand, and get hold of the right parties, have Leave Yemassee. them arrested by legal process, brought to Leave Ridge. trial for their misdeeds, and thus strike at Leave Scarsons the root of the evil. Enough is known at Leave Altman's, this time to place nearly all connected with Arrive at end of r the State Government in the Penitentiary, and a movement of this kind indicated might reveal the whole seires of unlawful transactions, by which millions of dollars have been filched from the pockets of the people."

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Arrival of the Japan at San Francisco-Great Loss of Life by a Typhoon-The Corean Expedition-Disturbances in China-Japan Progressing Rapidly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.

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The China mail steam-ship Japan has ar rived from Hong Kong and Yokohama. The following passengers are for New-York: Mrs. Bonney and child, Miss A. Collary, E. L. Jones, Nicol McNicol and H. K. Ferry. The folowing are for Europe: Hippolite Minard, Major R. EusTen and wife, J. C. Bavering and ten Japanese students. James Armstrong, an American, died and was buried at sea Oct. 26.

Shanghai, China, Oct. 12. John Maizham, the British Consul at Shanghai, died on the 9th inst. Baron Richtofen has started to explore the extreme north-west of China. More than 300 lives were lost at Macoa during the typhoon of Sept. 2. Minister expedition seems to have been given up The rains continue in the north. Within the last ten days the water has been higher than at any previous date. Twenty thous and square miles of territory was inundated and 1,000 people were drowned in New Chiang. Consul-General Seward has returned from his visit to the north. The trouble in the south, growing out of the Shan-sin-fan rumors, has subsided. Political difficulties are-brewing in the Province of Haian, and a formidable insurrection is imminent. The bulk of the teas has arrived and been settled. There has been an advance in all grades. Silk is higher, and the cotton crop in central China is reported fair. The market for coals has been active, and freights have been good for vessels to all quarters. Four ships have sailed for New-York, and four are on the



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'him, but all would not consent to do it when they found the amount was so large. This last, however, is mere rumor.

At allevents, Bullock failed to raise the wind sufficient to set himselfsquare on the record, and went to New York to see what he could do there. He had his resignation and "address to the people" all prepared before he left here, but to keep secret until he found out what he could do in New York. He failed to make any arrangement there, and with certain impeachment staring him in the face if he came back, he let fly his address and resignation, and remains away. The conspiracy against him was none other than a determination to impeach him if he had mis-appropriated the public funds. If this could not have been proven against him, and a clear case made out, he would not have been impeached. The Democracy of this State are not anxious to make a martyr of Bullock, and the majority of the Legislature are not the men to commit perjury to remove an innocent man, especially so when he has only twelve months to serve. Not two months ago Bullock told me that the present Legislature was one of the best that had ever been elected in Georgia; that they were capable and honest, al- joining in the cry of "Stop thief." We though Democratic, and much better representative of the people than the last one. The notion about a conspiracy against him, and "another attempt at separation," must have entered his head after he found out to a certainty that he could not replace what he had wrongfully taken from the treasury. The fear that ran Bul-

The entire press of South Carolina have become fairly awakened to the enormous frauds that are being nnearthed regarding our unfortunate financial condition. What course to pursue is not one easy of solution. Some of the more immoderate ones look upon repudiation as the only panacea to cure the evils. Desperate diseases requires desperate remedies, but we cannot counsel so dangerous and at the same time so disastrous a remedy as repudiation. To do that strikes a blow at the credit of the State from which she can never recover. It is plainly evident that the Governor is at the bottom of the whole affair, and that he is pulled and hauled by the ears to suit the ring. If the ring did not include the majority of both branches

### "HOW KIND."

berth.

We are extremely sorry to incur the displeasure of so excellent a gentleman socially, as RUFUS BROWN BULLOCK, until recently the honored Governor of Georgia. We have received a letter from him, who was once a warm personal friend, in which he takes us to task for could not do otherwise, as he was a public man, his acts were open to criticism, and when we learned that he had left the Executive Mansion of the Empire State of the South, in so surreptitious a manner, we concluded that there was something rotten, if not in Denmark, in the management of State affairs. He became involved to an alarming extent in railroad matters, and when he found that he was caught in the meshes of an inextricable net, he packs up a collar and tooth brush, goes to New York, sends back his resignation to the Secretary of State, publishes an easy perforated explanation of his conduct. and then retires to the precincts of his home in Albion, New York. We have no wish to criticise the conduct of this gentleman-but in our belief, impeachment would have been far more honorable than so sudden a disappearance, tarnishing for all time a name and fame that stood high in the estimation of all. As you make your bed so shall you lie, and we doubt very much if his late excellency has not regretted the course he has taken. Let his own conscience consure him.



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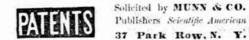
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