Sunday Morning, October 31, 1875.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

MEMPHIS had a reminder of her sins in the shape of a young earthquake. Gov. HENDRICES does not take much stock in the third term business. He thinks President Grant is out of the field. As for the Ohio defeat, he is not a bit down-hearted. "It is isn't so awful," he said to a reporter of the Louisville Courier-Journal, "I have known worse things to happen in polities Naturally it will make it harder to win in the Presidential campaign next year."

From official figures which it obtained at Washington, the New York Journal of Commerce finds that the net income of the United States Government for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1875, was about two hundred and seventy-three millions, and the net expenses (each being reckoned outside of the principal of the public debt) about two hundred and seventyfour and a half milliony, thus showing a very slight deficiency for the year, This takes Lo account of the thirty millions which ought to have been provided for the sinking fund.

THE telegraphic rumors of a war with Spain are pronounced incorrect. It has been the fashion with the New York Herald for some years past to publish similar reports just before the assembling of Congress. Whether there be anything in them or not the State Department usually comes to the front with a contradiction. In the present case the Spanish papers have also taken the alarm, and it is barely possible that Grant may signalize the close of his administration by the an nexation of the "Gem of the Antilles ANENT the official vote in Obio, we

deduce the following facts and figures: Allen. Noyes. 1873......214,654 1875.....292,264 297,813 Dem. Increase..... 77,610

ALLEN's vote in 1875 is 41,484 larger than the largest vote before cast, while Hayes' vote exceeds the highest Republican vote only 9,252. The totol Democratic and Republican vote in 1875 exceeded by 62,741 the highest Democratic and Republican vote over before cast in the State, that for President in 1872, and of that increase Allen makes 46,780, and Hayes 15,961.

Bo much of comment and description on the collossal Palace Hotel, in San Francisco, of which Wm. Shanon and the late W. C. Ralston were the projectors, has been written that little remains to be told. the tale of this prodigious enterprise reads like romance, but there has been no exaggeration of the project or its execution. The hotel was opened last week and the event of course drew out a great crowd of visitors. The whole establishment was splendilly illuminated, and the scene was very brilliant and animated. On the exterior of the building architectural effect is plain ; there is no display of ornamentation; no great columns, domes or steeples, which might be associated with a building covering a hundred thousand square feet, and seven stories in height. But there is the idea of solidity and great strength. The ornamental has been reserved for the interior fluish and furnishing of the hotel. The striking feature of the interior is the great Prussia, the future Empress of Geropen court, with its tiers of verandas, and lofty skylight, its tropical gardens, its walks, fountains and statuary, which is uncommonly gay and beautiful. That most important adjunct of a hotel is located on the garden floor, where the guest will find that king of hotel men. Warren Leland, at the proud of their future Queen and Em-head of a corps of able assistants. The press. The Emperor, too, appeared servants are all colored, and were brought from the East especially for employment at the Palace Hotel, Belmont, formerly the magnificent country residence of Wm. C. Ralston, has been incorporated with the Palace Hotel been incorporated with tel, and is to be reserved for the suming at his best. The Crown Princes, mer resort of its gue ts. Everything about this enterprise has been on a scale of the utmost magnificence. The projectors aimed to give San Francisco a hotel building the most thoroughly-planned and executed in the world. is will probably be the world's v.r. cap with the silver handle of her ri-

gloomy pall was hovering over the Northern States, and yet it was moderstely stated. He did not tell you what a large share dide popu a cothusiasm. was one of the gardners. If the pro- salf more believed by the Pros Lin-

having done all he could to impoverish | well-loing in 3-rlm, her many is a her people, and place them under the canvaseing the South to tell her waite provement. citizens what kind of money they ought to have in order to restore their former prosperity. Mr. Kelly sent Little field and Lafflin and Estes to prey upon us, and maintained them with the bayonet and negro votes, and after these men and their wicked associates had plundered and impoverished us. he grows eloquent over our misfortunes and comes to tell as how we can restore our prosperity through floancial legislation. We want no such leaders

or advisrers.

Let Mr. Kelly stay at home and re lieve the distress of his own people. "Hard times," which Radical legislation brought upon the country by making the South the prey and plaything of Radical thieves and plunderers, has now seized hold-of the North. A condition of affairs exists in Pennsylvania which if the same prevailed in North Carolina or Georgia, would call for Federal military intervention. Starving people rob and plunder to save themselves and families from the pangs of hunger, and soon the relent less spows of winter will add to their sufferings, and the prospect is anything but pleasant. The people of the North will yet learn through butter lessons that the country cannot be prosperous while one entire section is paralyzed and stiffed by the ignorance and prejudice of negroes, placed in power and kept there by the Federal

Let Mr. Kelly, if he really desires to see prosperity return to the country, labor to undo the evils which his party by his vote, has inflicted upon the Upion: let him advocate the equality of all the States, and their just and equitable treatment, by the general government. When these things are brought about, and the confidence in the justics of the government restores aff a tion for it in every section, it will require no great skal or legislation to adjust the figure al problem Renewed confidence and industry and patriot ism will do more than any scheme, or legislation. And until then there will be no relief.

The Rev. Dr. Hoge in his magain cent oration upon the unveiling of the statue of STONEWALL JACK-ON, well

And now, standing before this statu. and as in the living pres ne- . I the man it represents, cord-ally indor-teg as I do the pri ciples of the potes schools to which he was trained, and in lefence of which he did, and unable yet even to think of our deal Confedersey without memories upatterable tender, I speak not for myself, but for the South, when I say it is our interest, our Juty, and determination to maintian the Union, and to make every possible contribution to its prosperity and glory, if all the States which compose it will unite in making it such a Union as our forefathers framed, and in enthroning above it, not a Cazar, but the constitution in its old suprem-

If ever these States are welded to gether in the great fraternal, enduring Union, with one heart pulsating with one heart pulsation through the bosom of the sea, it will be when they all stand on the same level, with such a jealous regard for each other's rights that when the interest or honor of any one is assailed all the rest feeling the wound-even as the body feels the pain infleted on one of its members-will kindle with just resentment at the outrage, because an njury done to a part is not only a wrong but an indignity offered to the whole. But if that cannot be, then I trust the day will never dawn when the Southern people will add degredation to defeat and hypocrisy to subjugation by professing love to the Union which denies to one of their States a single right accorded to Massachusetta or New York, to such a Union we will never be heartily loyal while that bronze hand grasps its sword; while yonder river chants the requiem of sixteen thousand Confederate dead. who, with Stuart among them, sleep on the hills of Bollywood.

THE CROWN PRINCESS OF PRUS

One of the fascinating features of ermy in Silesia was the appearence on the field of the Crown Princesa of many. First she appeared at the head of the regiment of which she is chief ; then on the arm of the Kasea, winning Silesian hearts by her dash on the field of perade and her amiability and grace. The Germans are very delighted with his daughter-in-law The Charlotte Observer

ding whip, and then, swinging round,

A. REMEDY FOR FINANCIAL dashed up to the suite, guiding Lar. Senator Bayard, than whom no man thus arter on take greeted bur, ha tands higher in the affections of all kerchiefs flower d, and the R last men who love good government, made took per hand and that ked her in a a speech at Macon Ga, last week, in yerr all thouste momer. The Prin which he is reported as having eata : come came up and ty flu hed from the Yesterday Mr. Kelly told you of the wretchedness in his State from miscolared, she looked coarming. In the winter and the suffering of the people, evening she app and on the arm of and yet he did not tell you half the the Emperor in the Irrgarten, where a truth. All he said showed that a grand festival took place in honor of was true-who planted their crop? He No foreign Princess has over made ferthan the Crown Princess Doving the war she visited ho pital-, and was even foremsst in promoting charities, the Mr. Kelly, the intensely Radical aim of which was to give assistance to Congressman from Pennsylvania, after the sick and wounded. In works of the head of the list, as it is in proe atrol of their former slaves, is now moting art and science and social im

COTTON MANUFACTURE IN THE UNITED STATES.

The number of cotton fectories in the United States in 1810 was reported to be 241, and the number of spindles estimated at 96 400, an average of 400 for each mill. According to a report f a committee of Congress, in 1815, \$10,000,000 was then invested in cotton manufactures, and 100,000 persons were employed; 27,000,000 pounds of eatton were consumed, producing 81. 000,000 yards of cloth, valued at \$24.-300,000. In Ruode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut were 165 mills, with 119,310 spindles; and it has been estimated that the total number of spindles at that time was 350,000. Power looms soon afterward coming into general use, the number of spindies increased to 1.509,000 in 1830, and 1,750,000 in 1835. Complete and trustworthy statistics of cotton mann factures seem to have been first reported by the census of 1849. There were then in the United States 1,240 oills, with 2,284,631 spindles, and 129 dyeing and printing establishments Puese establishments employed 72,119 hands, and profuced goods valued at \$46,550,430. The amount of capital invested was \$51,102,350. The leading cotton manufacturing States were Massachusett , having 278 mills, with 665,095 spindles; Rhode Island, 209 mills, with 518,817 spindles; New York 117 mills, with 211,659 spindles; and Connecticut, 116 mills, with 181,319 spindles. In 1850 there were 1,094 mills in the United States; in 1860. 1,091 mills, with 5,235,727 spindles; and in 1870, 959 mills, with 7,132 415 spindles.

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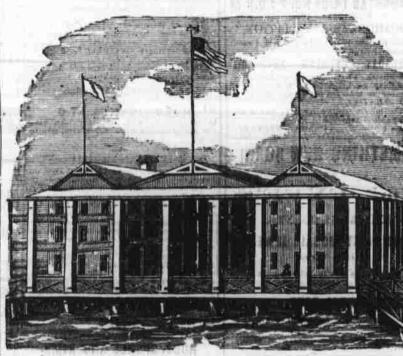
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