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The election is now over and the re turns flowing in rapidly. Enough has been slready received, to prove that Grant and Wilson, the standard bearers of true Republican principles, have been elected by such an overwhelming majority, as to strike the opposition dumb and silent. Never before in the history of the world has such a triumph rejoiced the truly patriotic citizens of any nation. All that party and private ma'ignity could devise; every full means of traduction, was brought to bear to defeat our noble President, and with what result? Only to recoil with ten-fold force upon the heads of the vituperators, as it should. When the bulk of forty millions of people render such a stupendous rebuke to an infinismal minority, it is proper that that minority should pause and consider their ways; and we live in the hopes that they may do so, that now when the perpetuation of the best administration that ta the country has ever had, has been secured by such a popular verdict; that they may become so enlarged in their views as to perceive that the majority rules and must be respected. Looking - back at the wonderful results in prosperity to the country that has blessed Gen. Grant's past administration; what true patrict when he thinks of the future, can repress the bounding sensations of pride and hope with which his bosom thrills. Then let us join hands together, and by unanimity of feeling and action render that future so much more dazzling thanthe past, as we may, that it shall be d.m. beside its radience.

OSTRACISM.

The meaning of the word which heads this article is too well understood by our fenders to require any definition from us; and though we desire not to comment upon the word itself, yet we would through illustrative comments show to who may have happened by desire, or necessity through past events, to locate themselves in the South for the purpose of gaining an honest livelihood, that they are looked upon by a large portion of the Southern white people as intruders. It is a well-known fact that There are many Southern people who have for years past been residing in, and carrying on business in many of the Northern States, and that they are there received into society and welcomed with most hearty and earnest cordiality. But how is it with the Northern people here in the South? It would seem that those Northerners at least who so much coincide with the political views and principles of that portion of the Southern people above alluded to, might be more socially favored than they are. And yet where are the instances exhibiting any sociability toward them by these people? When they cannot deny the fact tha these same "Northern adventurers" socalled, are as much interested in the .Ox pelfare of the South and its people, and even more so than is manifested by the Partiern people themselves. Northern man so far as Southern soci

da my ety is concerned is truly an isolated being; no matter how numerous may be his virtues, he is apparently looked m sano noon with the utmost distrust and conmad! if tempt, he is not only ostracised, but is subjected to all the sarcasm that can be invented or imagined; and though those sareasms are, as a general thing privately expressed, yet we cannot 2 O fail to see in many of the Southern press haves an occasional fling toward the Northern element sojourning or permanently residing in the Southern .all States. And though it may appear, as in our opinion it certainly is, folly, for the Northern residents to note or care for the slights exhibited towards them by those born here in the South. Yet if the manor-born are earnest in the belief that the Northern people who bave made this or any other, their John B. Nearmery, adopted State, are really the "scum of 3-t.

the society f om whence they ca we often see it proclaimed in scurri'ous communications through the Press, we could not blame them for nursing the idea of exclusiveness, which they may feel towa d those who have recently settled here in the South; still it would seem that those poss sing education ability and true gentility together with an honest desire for the prosperity of, not only the South, but the whole nation, might be shown that respect due to Chris ian virtue. The hoasted chivalry of the Southern people, in connecti in with their uncharitable acts toward those who may not happen to be born South of Mason's and Dixson's line, does not by any means make them more chivalrous, or more worthy of the esteem of mankind.

The London Standard takes occasion to emit a sample of its venom, while commenting upon the re-election of President Grant, and makes the assertion that neither Grant nor Greeley were fit for President, the Standard may know more about American politics than some of its cotemporaries, but we are rather inclined to the orinion that it exhibits a more thorough knowledge of how a newspaper may disp'ay its assanine qualities than it does knowledge about an American Presidential election. However, the above sheet does not express the opinion of the English people, as it is doubtlessly edited by a sore-head, whose financia schemes have been disarrat ged by the settlement of the Alabama claims.

THE ORGAN It will be observed by our telegraphic dispatches, that Horace Greeley assumes editorial control of the "Tribune" today, which will be no longer "an organ," but an independent paper. We presume this step to be taken in consequence of his overwhelming defeat, and he will now pitch ir to the Liberals and Democrats "who would not eat crow."

The triumph of the Liberal Republican party in the present Presidential contest, reminds us of Orpheus C. Keris description of a battle, " we have met the enemy and they are ours"-ahead of us.

REDEMPTION OF UNUSED STAMPS. Persons who have documentary stamps on hand, which have been unused, can have them redeemed by sending them to the Internal Revenue Bareau in Washington. The stamps will be sent at the sk and expense of the person sending them. They should be accompanied by an affidavit showing that they have never been used, to whom they belong, and, where it is practicable, when and of whom they were procured.

Parties having blank instruments with stamps imprinted thereon which they desite to have redeemed or exchanged, may forward the same to be examined, counted and cancelled. The instruments will be returned to the owner if he requests it, but at his risk and expense. The cancellation will not be such as to render the blanks unfit for use.

Where stamps have been cancelled, or bear other prima facie evidence of having been used, the affidavit should set forth all the facis, and the stamps should be attached to the instruments on which they are used. If the papers cannot be sent, that fact and the reasons for it must appear in the affidavit, and there must be certificates from both Assessor and Collector that they have each made personal examination of the case, and found the facts to be as stated. Redemption will be made by "repaying the amount of value after deducting therefrom the five per ceutum."

A PROCLAMATION: By His Expellency, the Governor o North Carolina.

WHEREAS, It is meet and eminent's proper that the people of a great State should return heartfelt thanks to Almighty God for the many privileges and devout prayer and supplication, to ask for a continuance of the same:

Now THEREFORE, I, TOD R. CALDWELL, Governor of North Carolina, in obedience to taw, and in confermity with an honored custom; do appoint and set apart -

as a day of solution and public Thanksgiving and Prayer in this State; and I do earnestly invite the Clergy of all denominations in the State to open their respective houses of worship on said day, and call upon their congregations to humble themselves at the throne of the Great Jehovah, and render unto Him praises which are justly due, and to invoke for themselvee, their State, and their whole country, His divince guidance and pro-

tection through all future time.
"Unto thee, O God, do we give thanks, unto thee do we give thanks : for that thy name is near, thy wendrous works de-

Done in the City of Raleigh, on this the Twenty-Eight of October. A. D., One Thousand Eight L. S.] Hundred and Seventy-Two, and in the Ninety Seventh year of American Independence,

TOD R. CALDWELL,

Private Secretary.

Groton Junction, on the great thoroughfa of the Northern Lines to Boston, bas ceas to be. With a large and increasing popul tion, proud as well as prosperous, its citiser in mass meeting assembled, have voted change the name of their town to "AYER" after one of the best known men in America Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell -and the Logisl ture of Massachusetts has enacted that d cision into law. We commend their choice for not only is the name short and distincti but Dr. Ayen's Medicines have made it grat fully known to the end of the ear'h. Probably no living man has carried relief to succountless multitudes of the sick as he, an this bigh bonor, from his neighbore, tells th estimation in which he is held by those wh know him .- Bristol Times.

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Seasonable Suggestions. The heavy mists and cold night dews which characterize the present season are very trying to delicate organizations, and in low-lying and swampy localities they produce an enormous crop of intermittent fevers of various types and degrees of intensity. At this very time there are probably half a million of people in the United States suffering from periodical fevers by miasmatic fogs and exhalations. What makes the prevalence of this evil the more deplorable is the fact that it might in all cases be easily prevented. Malaria and damp produce little or no effect upon the system prefortified by a c urse of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Every fall and spring hundreds of letters are received from persons residing in fever and ague destricts, who state that while their neighbors are incapacitated for labor by that debilitating disease, they have been pily exempted from attack by the regular use of the great vegetable antidote to miasma. As a chiolopic or specific for intermittentent and remittent fevers the Bitters may be justly accounted infallible. They eradicate the complaints in their most obstinate forms, but the wiser course is to forestall attack by taking the preparation as a preventive. The amount of productive labor withdrawn from active service during several months in the year by malarious maladies is immense, and the pecuniary losses to individuals, families, and the nation from this cause is incalculable. Bear in mind that by toning and regulating the system with Hostett r's Bitters before the calamity comes, it may always be escaped; and let it also be re-membered that indigestion, general debility, billiousness, constipation, nervous complaints, and indeed almost all disturbances and derangements of the physical system are con-trollable by this genial restorative.

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Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured rendors marriage impossible, and destroys both mind an body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that young man, the hope of bis country the pride of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyment of life by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating.

Reflect that a sound mind and body are the most neces sarv requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another is blighted with our own.

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