The Presidential Contest!

secession & Dissolution!

THE SOUTH IN ARMS!

opening of Congress.

The fine clipper ship Ocean Express arrived on Bursday last, 12 days passage from San Francisco, bringing three New York mails. The news received s of unusual interest.

California.

The bark Comet had a long passage over from this set, arriving on the 18th of December. She came orr nearly being wrecked, as will be seen by the folbeing from the Mirror;

Is the BREAKERS .- During the last five days, the are Cowet, bound hither from Honolulu, has been sitin one hundred miles of this port weathering a supposion of very heavy southeasterly gales. Yesterby afternoon about 2 o'clock, whilst surrounded by s dense log, she was suddenly found to be in the smittef the breakers off Point Bonita, inside the bar ! They let go the anchor, but the chain snapped at more. It was a perilous moment, and all on board spected every instant that the vessel would strike on ne neks and go down. Captain Smith, with adminile coolness, brought her up in the wind, and arred past the breakers into deep water again, A for hours later he brought his vessel safely to anchor of Black Point. The passengers held a meeting and pased resolutions subgising his conduct during the afins passage, and particularly of seamanship and mence of mind displayed by him during those eribus moments among the breakers.

Assessmen.-Charles Powell, late overscer of the Suramento chain gang, is stated by the News to have mently left this city rather unceremoniously for the Sandwich Islands. A Sacramento paper says he is apresented to have converted his city scrip into cash, preetting to settle his accounts with numerous finds, and to have stated here that he had been reelected in Sacramento to his position as overseer, but in account of ill health was compelled to employ smebody in his place for a few weeks until he could regain his health by a short sea voyage. - Mirror. MINISTER TO MEXICO.-The Hon. John B. Weller, late Governor of California, bas been appointed Minister to Mexico, started for Acapulco, en route for the

THE EXPORTS OF CALIFORNIA .- The exports of this State from January 1st to December 14th, 1859 and Necessary to a choice 1860, were in value as follows:

city of the Montezumas, on the steamer of the 21st

1859. 1860.Tressure......\$45,807,926 \$40,802,218 Merchandise..... 5,379,448 7,958,494 Total, \$51,187,374 \$48,760,712 United States Enst.

The news from the Atlantic States is highly impartant. The result of the Presidential Election is given in full below. But the most important news is that regarding the stand taken by some of the Slave States, indicating a settled determination to secode im the American Union. In another part of this paper the particulars are given more fully. We give here the following items relating to this movement:

The President is in receipt of numerous letters from various leading men in the Cotton States, saying that secession is no longer a speculation, but an absinte certainty, and urging him to offer no resistance to peaceable separation, as it would do no good, but involve his administration in disgrace. They promise to let him close up his term without unnecessary tratile, provided he does not interfere. Only one letter of a large number has breathed Union sentiments, and the writer begged that some steps should betaken at once to arrest the tendency of things.

Texas.-Private advices of a reliable character from Texas state that the Lone Star flag will be again misel there, and that Texas will organize a government for herself. One Union having failed, she will mt risk attaching herself to the second. Her repreentatives new here seem to favor the idea, should disolution take place.

SOUTH CAROLINA IN CONGRESS,-The entire delepation from South Carolina, in the Lower House, were in conference as to what course of policy they should pures. It was admitted, as desirable, to have a representation on each floor of Congress, in order to have the action of their State announced, and to have the onlinance read repealing the act ratifying the releval Constitution. As the Senators had resigned, and there would be no one to represent South Caroins in the upper branch, several of the members awarel their declining to take seats. After much discussion, it was formally agreed that the State's uguity required her Representatives to take their sexts and retain them until the State Convention had

THE BORDER STATES. - North Carolina does not liver disunion. Tennessee, Kentucky, Delaware, Mayland, Missouri, Virginia, and Arkansas are seaffast. All attempts to inocculate Texas with reasonable sentiments have failed. California and begon were confidently looked to by the disunionists br support, but it is unnecessary to say how bitterly bey have been deceived in this quarter. The Pacific cust is entirely ruled out of their books.

The Palmetto flag (the flag of South Carolina,) was misel in Baltimore. It was greeted with grouns and times by the crowd, and plandits by volunteers. The birk babel also raised the Palmetto flag, when other vesels ran up stars and stripes.

The New York Herald correspondent says: The Stathern conservative members will have a meeting mmeliately after Congress assembles, and after setthing on some basis of pacification, will invite the Settlern members to meet them, and agree upon a plus of adjustment definitely. It is anticipated that they will call a Convention of the States.

All accounts from Washington are of the most ploomy character. South Carolina, it is believed, is letermined to precipitate disunion, and will wait for to sivice from any quarter.

Coming DOWN TO FACTS AND FIGURES FOR THE Signstonists -In reply to a correspondent the New link Tribune says of secession : If the Cotton States unitedly and earnestly withdraw peacefully from the caisa, we think they should and would be allowed to 40 so. Any attempt to compel them by force to remain, would be contrary to the principles enunciated in the immortal Declaration of Independence, contraly to the fundamental ideas on which human liberty based. We trust, therefore, that if the Cotton States should resolve to secode, they will quietly and autensively announce their determination to do so, teking Congress to call a Convention to arrange the ms of a separation. They must be aware that this = y be President, will be constrained by his inaugu- ment. ration oath to collect the revenue and enforce the Such separation shall have been duly effected. But and prononunces them unconstitutional. Sect the separation peacefully, we shall do what we on to persuade the North to accede to their wishes. We tannot tell what the embryo Cotton Confederacy Will attempt to claim. As, however, we paid \$15,-99,000 in hard cash for Louisiana, \$5,000,000 for Florida, \$10,000,000 to Texas-in all \$30,000,000 her territory that they propose now to carry off-we to not believe they will get much; we who stay will, ably, have to pay the entire debt of the present

siminister on the effects is a pretty strong one. The Message of the Governor of South Carolina vats secession as a fixed fact, and makes recommenlations accordingly. He suggests that Adams' Express be a temporary substitute for mails till some arrangement can be made with the Federal Govern-

thish, how over \$60,000,000. So that our claim to

Since Latham's arrival at Washington, a Conferthese of Pacific Senators and Representatives has rmined upon recommending a Pacific Confederacy

athe event of a dissolution. Texas, it is said, will raise the "Lone Star," and will have nothing to do with any Union.

The Charlston, S. C., banks had all suspended.

Presidential Election.

The following statistics from the New York Herald, give the fullest and latest details received : The Popular and Electoral Vote of the

THE POPULAR VOTE OF THE NORTHERN STATES. Calmenia. emechent..... 45,799 345,490 Hineis ... 11,512 1,500 1,500 2,112 14,500 4,458 220,000 2,500 4,3490 270,170 oxle Island 8,649 65,000 7,000 45,000 Total ... 1,758,702 100,705 747,450 ncoln's majority in Northern States.

...268,460 THE POPULAR VOTE OF THE SOUTHERN STATES. 4,000 Arkansus. . 3,813 lorida mtucky... 1,466 5,874 2,203 dargiand. 17,614 2,761 eath Caroling.... 1,500 73,562 26,096 583,320 162,786 506,418

Breckinridge's plurality in Southern States..... AGGREGATE VOTE. lotal vote in the Union .. r Breckinridge..... For Bell and Fusion 1.148,502 Potal vote for Lincoln . . . Popular majority against Lincoln The vote of Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi

and Texas is estimated on the basis of the latest dispatches from those States. The Electoral Vote. NORTHERN OR PARE STATES. | SOUTHERN OR SLAVE STATES. States. States EG Q 4 California, ... Alabana Delaware... Florida Kentucky 12 Michigan Maryland Mississippi... Missouri.... N. Carolina... Tennnessee .. 12 Pennsylvania . Rhode Island . .

Breckinridge over Beil in Southern States eckinridge over Douglas in Southern States... Lincoln over Boughts in the Union incoln over Breckinridge in the Unio AGGREGATE ELECTORAL VOTE.

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Total electoral vote

THE FACTS AND FIGURES .- So much is being said about Mr. Lincoln being a minority president, it may be well enough to make a comparative statement of the total vote of 1856 and 1860, and that east for the candidates respectively:
 Mr. Fremont received
 1,341,812

 Mr. Fillmore
 873,053

THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.-Mr. J. H. Wade, Direcor of the Western Union Telegraph Company, arrived out in the steamer to San Francisco, for the purose of making arrangements for building the California end of the Pacific Telegraph line. The agents have already started across the plains, by different routes, for the purpose of more thoroughly surveying them, and of meeting Mr. Wade in San Francisco. when the route which the wires are to take will be nally determined upon. Material for the line has een purchased, and is now being shipped from Boston via Cape Horn. From present appearances there is every reason for believing that, when the spring opens, the works on both ends of the route, as well

WARLINE !- RUPTURE WITH PERU.-The United States Government has received a dispatch from Minister Clay, stating that he had, pursuant to instructions, demanded his passport, and was on his way home. Shortly after this information came to the Executive, at Washington, the Peruvian Minister to the United States was promptly furnished with his passport, and thus all diplomatic intercourse between the two countries is terminated. The amount of unadjusted claims against Peru, on account of the seizure and confiscation of the vessels Georgiana and Lizzie Thompson, is \$150,000. Mr. Clay has been U. S. Minister to Peru for nearly fourteen years.

as on the center, will be vigorously commenced.

Opening of Congress. Sr. Louis, Drc. S-Both Houses of Congress or-

ganized on the 3d of December. Good feeling prevailed in the House.

The Speaker, taking the Chair, called the House to eder at noon. Prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Stockton for nieting sectional discord. About 200 members answered to roll call.

A message from the Senate was received. The Joint Committee wait the President's appoint-

Mr. Grow called up the motion to reconsider the ote on the Homestead Bill.

The Times correspondent to-day says that Seward will address the Senate, urging the extension of the Missouri Compromise line, and declaring State Rights. The Republican members are much divided on the ubject. Some will not yield the right to take slavery into the Territories.

The members from North Carolina, Louisiana, ennessee and Kentucky represent those States as trong for the Union. The Pacific Railroad Committee will report in fa-

or of the Central and Southern routes. The Union members favor a reference of the parts f the President's Message relative to secession, to

ommittees composed of one from each State, and beir decision to be final. Sr. Louis, Dec. 4-Both Houses of Congress disnrned on the 3d at an early hour, after simply

A Joint Committee waited on the President, consisting of Bigler, Mason, Collamer, of the Senate, and Morehead and others not named, of the House.

But one member from Carolian and Scott of Cali-

fornia absent. In the Senate to-day Gwin took his seat.

The President's Message. The President's Message was received and read in oth Houses. It makes eight columns in the Conditulion newspaper. The President reviews the history of the anti-slavery movement ; says that all that is necessary to accomplish the object of the slavehold. ng States is to be let alone to manage their own domestic institutions in their own way. The mere election of any man to office does not justify a dissolution of the Union. The antecedents of the President elect are calculated to excite feeling in South is a work of difficulty, that time is required to effect it, and that Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Lincoln, or whoever not sufficiently justify the destruction of the Govern-

The President reviews the acts of different Northlaws throughout the entire area of our country until | ern States in their passage of Personal Liberty bills,

If they really desire to go out, and will allow time to He says that it should not be presumed, in adcance, that the President Elect will fail to enforce the Fugitive Slave law, us this would be unjust and contrary to Christian charity. Let us wait, says the

resident, for the overt act. He declares against the "right" of secession, and ays that to admit it the Union must be broken into ragments in less than two weeks. He quotes the anguage of Jackson and Madison on the point. The rcession movement was founded altogether on inference, not on calculation. The Union was designed to be perpetuated. He quotes the Constitution in sup-port of this view. The framers of the Constitution never intended to plant in its bosom seeds for its own lestruction. They were not guilty of the absurdity f providing for its own dissolution. The rights of resistance against tyranny and oppression, how-ever, cannot be denied. The right is asserted in the Declaration of Independence; but secession is

either more nor less than revolution. He speaks of affairs in South Carolina. He does not apprehend that an attempt will be made to seize Fort Moultrie, but says that if in this he is mistaken, to all officers have orders to act strictly on the defensive, and let the responsibility rest on the heads of those Shartly expected from Boston.

BUDLEY C. BATES, Agent for Hawadian Island a who provoke the contest.

European. The following intelligence is by the steamship Arabia, which brings dates from Europe to the 18th of November:

The return of the Prince was made the theme of warm congratulations to the American people. The Empress Eugenie is visiting Scotland, in-

cogs, for the benefit of her health The Bishop of Worcester is dead. has also raised its rates.

November, after a long and boisterous passage of twenty-six days. Great anxiety had arisen regarding his safety, and several steamers had been sent out to search for the Hero, in which he took passage. The Prince immediately returned to Windsor Castle where the Queen was. On the evening of the return thy of the noble head and heart he possesses. Alluding to the Prince's visit in the U.S., he said:

(Cheers.) They have shown themselves, indeed, to light. be a noble and generous people-they have shown So much of the intelligence, wisdom, celebrity, been born in their own country, and had been a Experienced tide waiters commence intrigues of every citizen of their own republic. (Cheers) I trust, description for the realization of their plans. gentlemen, that the remembrance of the generous How "OLD ARE" BEARS HIS DIGNITY .- Sudder visit will long survive in the breasts of the American illustrious stock. (Cheers.)

Italy, Italian affairs are unchanged.

France and England recommend the King of Naples to abandon the contest. Garibabli, in a farewell proclamation, tells his companions that an army of a million would be wanted to follow him, and that a fresh conflict will break out in Italy by March next.

of Naples had been discovered at Gaeta. Two officers and two men were shot. The garrison of Gaeta | Washington will make him abandon his wonted ways, consisted of eighteen batallions; but a dispatch an- He will horrify many of the fashionables, who will nounces that two vessels, carrying French colors, flock around him at the Federal Capital, by his perhad left Gaeta with troops, supposed to be for Civita | sistency in frankness of thought and speech, simplic-

VICTOR EMANUEL AND GARIBALDI,-The principal news from Italy is connected with the entry of Victor Emanuel and Garibaldi.

THE ENTRY INTO NAPLES .- A correspondent of the London Daily News, writing from Naples, November 7th, thus describes this event:

I am delighted to say that both King Victor for it would have been a grievous thing if, as had been feared, the apostle of Italian liberty-the man | private residence. From 8 until 10, he busies himof a century-had not been united with the sovereign | self in examining his mail matter, in which he is ason this great occasion. When they left the railway, sisted by the Private Secretary he has been obliged en route for the cathedral, there was Victor Eman- to engage from the pressure of his correspondence, or uel, with Garibaldi on his left hand and the pro- receives visitors of distinction who are entitled to pri-Dictators of Sicily and Naples sitting opposite them in the same carriage. The suite followed, and all ment are thrown open, and the general receptions along the railway to the Duomo there was a perfect | begin. Everybody is admitted after that hour until ovation. The streets, which are very narrowscarcely wide enough to admit of more than two fat persons abreast-were festooned with flowers and evergreens, hung from window to window; pictures, tanestry, banners, and all the other adjuncts of a great fete in Naples, were there, but looking as triste and downcast as heavy rains could make them.

On arriving at the Duomo or the cathedral, the piazza of which was beautifully decorated, his Masty was received by the authorities, and conducted to the high altar amid such a storm of shouts and applauses as could only be compared to the storm which was raging outside. "Viva Victor Emanuel!" Secretary. The daily increasing number of letters he is now receiving, renders it altogether impossible to were the cries which rose, not from one, but from a united body of many thousands, who waved their hats and handkerchiefs and flags as the royal party advanced to the high altar; and this is the cathedral church of San Januarius, the special protector Brenier not long since requested as an honor for M. Thouvenel. There was some attempt to silence the multitude, but you might as well have told the louder and louder by some irresistable necessity

which no human power could control. The king did not take his seat on the throne, but kings perspire-yes, wiped his hands, and then his face with his pocket-handkerchief; locked around the unsophisticated sovereigns, who, in consequence with that bold, undaunted aspect which indicates an | of having contributed their elective mites to his suciron nerve. After the ceremony began, his Majesty knelt at the prie-Dieu, while Garibaldi, the pro-Dictators, Farini and others, stood behind him. The tar amid the same long continued and increasing shouts, and went to visit the Treasury and the Chapel of San Januarius, where the blood of the saint is kept. Of course it was to be visited, but who can risk of undue revelation of private matters. imagine either of these men bowing down in reve-

rence before this chemical humbug? and Liberator face to face, and as a gleam of sun shone out on the monarch every line was visible.—
"Humanity" came first, and "Divinity" after. to strike the most insensible. I looked at Victor Emanuel's unvarying face and bold glance, and said: he is the regulantuomo, true to his word, and ready to maintain it with his sword; but I looked on Garibalds, and felt all the moral grandeur of his charactor-not a statesman, because he is something much higher-he carries in his face his character, an amiability which wins all hearts, and an energy that overcomes all difficulties. The crowd around each was immense, though the soldiers round the shurch did all they could to keep the path open, but was all of no use; one of the poorest of the poor laid hold of his sovereign's hand and walked with him, and the people clung to Garibaldi and kissed and embraced him as a father. He was the greater idol in a temple of idols; and so the royal party walked down the church, and entered their carriages in the midst of the bursts and long-continued storms of applause, as heretofore. The King was dressed, let me say, as a General of Division, and Garibaldi in the same simple dress in which he had conquered the I'wo Sicilies and given away a kingdom. As the cathedral clergy refused to officiate on this occasion,

the clergy of the paince offered their services. SCHOOL BOOKS!

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SPRINGFRED, Ill., Nov. 24, 1860. THE MAGNETISM OF POLITICAL POWER. - The axiom that "success makes the man," holds good in politics, more than any other sphere of human aspirations. If any one doubts this, let him come to this place and behold the eager crowds that, ever since the result of the late contest for the Presidential success on became known, have invaded this middle-sized western city, to humble themselves at The minimum rate of discount by the Bank of the feet of the victorious Republican standard-bearer. England is raised to 6 per cent. The Bank of France Let him see the respectful anxiety with which his every word is caught up, and his every motion watch-The Prince of Wales arrived home on the 15th of ed. Let him witness the reverential acquiescence in all the sentiments he is pleased to express. Let him hugh at the frantic efforts to discover and admire beauty in his unusually plain features; and be disgusted at a disgraceful persistency in attempting to discover heretofore-hidden merits in his mural and intellectual composition.

The most marked illustration of the aforesaid truism lies in the enlivened aspect of this western burg, in of the Prince's arrival home, Lord Palmerston was gonsequence of the steady attraction of luminous politentertained by the ancient corporation of Salters, in | ical characters from all parts of the Union, by the ac-London, and made one of his telling speeches, wor. cidental circumstances of its being the present seat of the powers that are to be. Springfield, like most State capitals, was distinguished for an unmitigated duliness only. Its unpaved streets-fathomiess in But we had not an equal right to expect that when muchly weather: the unartistic style and irregular his Royal Highness visited the United States, he combination of its business and other edifices; the country. But I must say it has been most gratify- characteristics appear to be forgotten. Congressmen, ing to witness the cordiality, the heartfelt kindness, governors, judges, editors, etc., wend their way to this the generous hospitality, and I may say the enthu-siastic delight with which that illustrions Prince host of curious—and expectants. To the West, and was welcomed by our cousins in the United States. no longer to the East, the country looks for political

that they have not forgotten the common stock from | wealth, selfishness and patriotism of the land being which they and we have sprung; and in spite of now represented here, it is no wonder that the capital events which, if not buried in oblivion, might have of the Prairie State has suddenly got to be one of the produced some slight allenation between us, they most interesting spots in the Union. Already a sort received our future sovereigh-and I trust that fu- of court surrounds the President elect. Gossip on ture may be long distant-they received the eldest | his internal and foreign policy ; on the probable charson of our gracious sovereign, not as if he were a | acter of his Cabinet ; on his intentions as to appointstranger belonging to another land, but as if he had | ments to office, etc., fills hotels parlors and bar-rooms.

kindness thus exhibited by the people of the Unnited | and unexpected as his elevation to the highest office States will ever be cherished by the people of these in the land must have been to Mr. Lincoln, and dazkingdoms. I believe the memory of the Prince's | zling as the great change of his social position must have proved to him, who had spent all his life amidst nation, and that these mutual recollections will tend | humble surroundings, be it said to his credit, that more closely than ever to knit together those two the acquisition of Presidential honors has not affected great branches of the same noble, and I will say, him in any way that might estrange or lessen the respect of his old friends. He has remained the same frank, open-hearted, good-natured, well-meaning, plain-spoken and mannered western man, that many of the people of this State. There is not a shadow of presumption or vain-gloriousness perceptible. One feels still more inclined to bestow his well-known nickname upon him than his high-sounding title. He still communicates with everybody in his old familiar It was reported that a conspiracy against the King way. He still loves to tell stories and play off jokes on his acquaintances. Nor is it likely that the air of

ity of manners and habit :. How HE SPENDS HIS TIME -Ever since the day after the election, the demands of the public upon Mr. Lincoln's time have been so numerous and constant that he was obliged to divide it so as to enable him to do justice to all. His habit to rise early assists him greatly in this respect. Daybreak always finds him astir. His morning meal is taken at 7 o'clock, and after spending half an hour with his family, he repairs Emanuel and Garibaldi entered Naples together; to the State House, where the Governor's room was given up in view of the limitedness of space in his own vate interviews. At 10 o'clock the doors of his apartnoon without any further formality. Regular presentations are not made in a majority of cases. People walk in, mention their name themselves, and are allowed a shake of the Presidential hand without being backed up by some one personally known to the

At noon, the latter retires from the public gaze, and spends his time at home untill 3 o'clock, when he returns to the State House, to reopen the levees, which are then continued until half-past 5. At that hour he again seeks relief at his private dwelling unanswer them all himself. Only those from persons of distinction elicit personal replies, while the bulk of his correspondence-mostly from petty aspirants to office, and disinterested, but indiscreet, patriots, who offer gratuitously advice-is either left unnoticed or of the Bourbons, whose favor (the saint's) Baron attended to by his amanuensis. Light is hardly ever extinguished in his room before 10 o'clock.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE QUESTIONS OF THE DAY .-No discrimination whatever being made in the nuwaves of the sea to be silent, and the shouts rose | merous callers that daily ask a sight at the President elect, it is but natural that he should be frequently approached by parties, of whose nature discretion is not the better part. Interrogatories on the most delhe stood a little below it, and wiped-aye, even licate and embarrassing questions of the day are constantly addressed to him with a perfect_looseness by cess, presume to have as good a right to cross-examine him as any of the candidates for local offices in their own county. But very pertinent, and at times Te Deum was sung in magnificent style; and, as even impertinent, as some of their "pumping" atsoon as over, the royal party descended from the al- tempts are, Mr. Lincoln but rarely tries to evade a response. He converses with the utmost freedom on current topics during his public receptions, and hence his opinions may be reiterated without incurring the

The secession movement in the South pre-occupies of course, his mind. Although far from acknowledg-As soon as the ceremony was over they came down | ing the right of the Cotton States to sever the ties that the aisle, and I had an admirable view of the king attach them to the confederacy, he yet thinks that any attempt at coercing them to remain in the Union. would but increase the calamities likely to arise from a separation. While he believes that it will be his The difference in the two expressions could not fail duty as Chief Magistrate to uphold the Federal laws with all constitutional means, and hence to protect United States property, and secure the collection of customs in the rebellious States, he is yet disinclined to interfere in any other way. He is confident that the disunion epidemic carries its remedy in itself, and that the violent flames that now blaze, whereof cotton is king, will soon subside if unfeit by aggressive demonstrations. Conscious of being elected in strict esaformity to the Constitution, having committed no wrong, and determined to do justice to all sections of

the country, he hopefully faces the future.

As to his views on the Slavery question, I feel warranted to say that Mr. Lincoln, as President of the United States, will never allow his private opinions to weaken his sense of duty and render him slow in executing the mandates of the Constitution. As it was stated by Senator Trumbull, in his short but pregnant speech, delivered in this city on the evening of the 20th inst, on the occasion of the Republican jubilee, "Mr. Lincoln, although the candidate of the Republican party, as Chief Magistrate will neither belong to that nor any other party .-When inaugurated he will be the President of the country and the whole country, and I doubt not will be as ready to defend and protect the State in which he has not received a solitary vote against any encroachment upon its constitutional rights, as the one in which he has received the largest majority." doubtlessly received by you ere this through the Pony Express, is a more comprehensive reflection of the President's executive intentions than any verbal

Schator Trumbull's effort, the whole of which was statement yet made by himself since the election --It will be remembered that so soon as the triumph of the Republicans was a settled fact, many urgent calls were made upon Mr. Lincoln through prints and otherwise for a public definition of his policy. For many days they were uniformly responded to by a simple reference to his published speeches. It was thought by the President himself, and most of his friends that the demanded special pronunciamiento would receive no credit, unaccompanied by act, as its assertions would have to remain until the 4th of March next, and would but be construed into a qualling before the threatening Southern storm. This opinion was frequently expressed to visitors by Mr. Lincoln. But the panic that suddenly rose in commercial circles in consequence of the a general crash, induced many of his most ardent supporters to change their minds on this subject and recommend a declaration of policy in advance of the inaugural address. Such a one was embodied in the speech of Mr. Trumbull, who was selected as spokesman, in order to avoid the charge of inconsistency on account of former refusals to speak out. The manifesto was prepared under Mr. Lincoln's lirect supervision and in type long before its delivery. Its effect upon commercial matters proved that it was universally received as the President's programme. Nearly all the drooping State stocks and many rail-road securities rose immediately after its tenor was known in Wall street. It was telegraphed in full from here to all the leading journals. Its conservative tone has produced the apprehen-sion in the minds of many leading adherents of Mr.

Lincoln, that disaffection will soon manifest itself among the ultras of the party. A suppressed growl of disappointment is already heard in many quarters. A small lot of COMPOSITION and FELT for Patent Roofing, " wor to the vanquished " will not be his standard For the N. E. Roofing and Manufacturing Co | refain the honest and capable of the present incum-

bents, and select new ones from among all parties. He has himself, indeed, already intimated as much

on many occasions. All the speculations, as to Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet -with which newspapers have amused themselves at the present moment-are preposterous. Although Lincoln has probably given this matter many thoughts, he knows too much to be guilty of the impropriety of acting in the premises before being formaily made President by the Electoral College. Cor. S. F. Bulletin.

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