A REVOLUTION IN POLITICS.

It is That Rather Than Republican Defeat or Democratic Victory.

A STUDY OF STATE ELECTION RESULTS.

How Republican Strongholds Have Changed Character in the Returns - The Governor-Elect-Points in His Career.

No election in the history of Nebraska was ever so botly contested as the one just passed, nor have the returns of any excited such universal interest and surprise. It is only after several days of alternating hope and despair on the part of all three parties that definite results are discussed.

L-A STRANGE UPHEAVEL. The result of the election in Nebraska is not a republican defeat, nor a democratic victory. It is a political revolution. Incidentally the republicans have been defeated and the democrats have elected some of their candidates, but these features of the returns are of subordinate interest and Importance. The overshadowing fact is that a new political party, that one year ago had neither candidates, leaders nor votes, has cast seventy odd thousand votes and become almost, if not quite, the controlling factor in the polities of the state.

When a state that has been democratic goes republican, or a state that has been republican goes democratic, that is merely the swinging of the pendulum. It is a thing that has happened in nearly every state and that is of almost annual occurrence in some state of the union. It is the natural operation of popular institutions. It has happened in republican Maine and in democratic Virginia, for Instance, within ten years. It occurred last year in Iowa, and this year in Wisconsin. In all such cases the naturally dominant party has gone temporarily out of power as a consequence of baving raised unpopular local issues, and former conditions have been resumed when those issues have passed away. But the sudden formation of a new party, with new teaders and new purposes, is a different thing. It is a revolution—a disrupting of party organizations, a development of nev political forces, and a thing possessing a sig afficance not attaching to an ordi-gary reverse in the sentiment of state. What makes this movement still more interesting is the fact that it is not peculiar to Nebraska. It is even more pro-nounced in Kansas and various southern states, is an organized force in New York and New England, and looks to congress as the

real arena of its operations.

The farmers' movement furnishes a broad field for speculation and discussion, and is receiving a full measure of attention in the great reviews and the newspapers. Briefly, it can be said to have arisen from the fact that large bodies of farmers believe they are not enjoying their share of the country's prosperity, and that they can lighten their burdens by standing together in a social, business and political way. They have ar-rayed themselves in falor of sev-eral radical measures of legislation, of which the most important are: First, in crease in the volume of currency by means of free silver coinage and other legis-lation; second, public warehouses, where corn, second, public warehouses, where corn, cotton and other staples can be de-posited and money advanced thereon by the government, so as to secure both the benefits of early realization on crops and of the sub-sequent rise in values; third, government ownership of railways, telegraphs and tele-phones; fourth, the election of United States senators by the people directly; fifth, prohibition of gambling in stocks, of ailen land ownership and of trusts. There are many others of like character and import, and it is upon this basis that a formidable party has suddenly sprung into being in Nebraska and many other states.

II.—THE TRANSPORMED RETURNS. A brief comparison of this year's election turns with those of two years ago furnishes vivid evidence of the nature and extent of the strange upheaval.

In 1888 Nebraska gave Harrison a majority of 27,873. Last year it gave Judge Norval, without any campaign or effort to get out the voters, over 19,000. Profound peace reigned in the politics of the state and there was nothing to indicate that unusual forces were at work. A democrat who should then have predicted that twelve months hence a man of his political faith would be governor-elect, o that the republican candidate would be third in a race where a new party had entered the lists, would have been carried off to the home of the incurable insanc. But see how the 1888 figures and those of 1890 look in parallel columns. They are the pluralities for repub-lican candidates for congress in 1888 and against them in 1890: 1938. 1890.

Republican. Opposition Third district But even this presentation of actual pluralities adverse to the republicans does not indi-cate the real size of the overturn, because the figures of 1888 were very nearly the same as clean majorities over all. To get at the majority in each district adverse to the republi cans we must add the alliance vote in First district to Bryan's plurality over Connell, and the democratic vote in the Third to Kem's plurality over Dorsey. Then we have this striking result:

Republican plurality in 1888. Majority against republicans in 1890. THIRD DISTRICT.

changes, possibly excepting a few votes in the First district, are utterly disconnected with the great issues that divide the two old Those issues had no part in the car vass which culminated in such phenomenal results. The only point at which either of the old parties touched the principles of the independent movement was on the silver question, and there the republicans prouched the ground of the alliance and democracy stood opposed to it. It is perfectly clear, therefore, that the potentcy of the new movement must be recognized as the dominating factor in this year's results.

The election of Boyd is hailed abroad and celebrated at home as "a great democratic victory." It is such in the sense that a democrat has been chosen governor where none ever before came out of an election alive. But it is not a democratic victory in my true sense. The democratic vote of 1890 is less by 8,000 than in 1880. A loss of 10 per cent is not usually reckoned as an "un-precedented gain" in political mathematics. A few years more of similar "progress" would see the last democrat vanish from the

sell of Nebrasia.
The striking feature of the returns, as has been said, is that a new party has won a sig-nal victory on new issues. And when it is seen that this new party is only one division of an army that is camped on the national battle-field, and that a year and a half hence we shall be in the midst of a presidential campaige, it is perfectly plain that American politics have developed a new element of in

It is in this light that the results of Tues day are seen to have an unusual significance III.-THE GOVERNOR-ELECT.

James E. Boyd is a representative western business man. Enterprise and success have marked his career from the first. He was one of the pioneers of Nebraska in her infant territorial days. He preceded the Union Pacific railway into the heart of the wilder ness and, being a carpenter by trade, built the first house in Gibbon, Buffalo county. From that time forward he has had a part in mest of the political events, and many of th important business development state in which he had cast his lot.

"Boyd's ranch," in Gibbon, was a frontier outpost a quarter of a century ago. When the Union Pacific railway began to push its way westward across the prairie, Mr. Boye took a construction contract and was thu identified with the first railroad built in Nebraska. Removing to Omaha, he was one of the projectors of the Omaha & Northwestern railway and largely responsi-ble for its construction. Then he started the first packing house in Omaha, and thus in-augurated what has now become the largest of local industries. Boyd's opera house was

another of his numerous enterprises, in all of which he prospered and aided in building up the city and state.

Mr. Boyd has been prominent in public affairs for many years. In the last constitutional convention he served as chairman of the committee on railroads and drafted the stringent provisions of the present constitution relat-ing to that subject. During his term as mayor of Omaha many of the most important public improvements were undertaken. It may be interesting to recall, for the benefit of republican office holders, that he did not at that time make a clean sweep of his op-ponents, but left the most worthy of them undisturbed. Mr. Boyd has represented the Nebraska democracy as member of the national committee for several years. He has exhibited symptoms of a laudable ambitio for high office on several occasions when the conditions appeared favorable. His course in taking the nomination this year is good evidence of his instinct in this respect.

The governor-elect is a democrat and a business man. His administration will correspond with his politics and his training. IV.-THE SHADOW OF THE GUILLOTINE. The first democratic governor of Nebraska will have a lively time with the office seekers. The boys who have been whetting their ap-petites ever since the state was admitted, away back in 1867, are tolerably hungry now. And James E. Boyd is an admirer of the Old Roman of Ohio, who said that true civil ser-vice reform conseted in "giving the boys a chance to come in and warm their toes.

Governor Boyd will have no postoffices to distribute, but several first class appoint ments will be within his gift, and the best informed politician in the state tells me that directly and indirectly his guillotine will cover fully 1,500 heads. Some of them will be very humble, however, with salaries ranging from \$25 a month to \$1,500. For the benefit of the faithful I mention some of the best plums:

Superintendency of the insure asylum at Lincoln, present incumient W. W. Knano. present incumbent W. W. Knapp.

Asylum at Hustings, present incumbent Asyum at Hustings, present incumbent Dr. Fred G. Test. Salary, \$2,599. Asyum at Norfolk, present incumbent E. A. Kelly, Salary, \$2,500. Institute for deaf and dumb.Omaha, present

cumbentJ. A. Gillespie. Samry, \$2,000. Industrial school at Kearney, \$2,000. Industrial school at Kearney, present cumbent J. T. Mallalieu, Salary, \$2,000. Institute for the blind at Nebraska C present incumbent J. B. Parmulee, Salary,

Institute for feeble-minded youth, at Bea-trice, present incumbent Dr. Armstrong. Salary, \$2,500. Warden of the Lincoln penitentiary, salary Each of the superintendents of state insti-

tutions has quite an army of men under him, and, by a liberal construction of the Jackson. ian creed, they are open for democratic suc But the highest offices which the new gov

ernor can bestow will be the appointment of two new justices of the supreme court. Here are honors worthy to be struggled for by the est democratic lawyers in all Nebraska.

Doubtless the careful study which hungry democrats will bestow upon the subject will bring to light sundry other snug berths which will be open to the unterrifled politicians who have sud-denly been thrust from outer darkness into the grateful warmth of gubernatorial favors Governor Jim will be surprised to discover now many warm friends he has in the next

It is not to be expected that the only demo cratic chief executive the state ever saw will refuse to use the guillotine. It wouldn't be human nature. The shadow of the awful astrument already falls athwart the heads of

V.—FUTURE OF STATE POLITICS. And now the question is, What of the fu-And now the question is, What of the fu-ture! In that problem, as in the work of Tuesday, the new and interesting factor is the independent party. It has already wrought agreat change in the face of our wrought a great change in the lace of our politics. It has wrested the governorship, the congressional delegation, the legislature and a majority of the county governments from republican control. With such a stock in trade it is doubtless prepared to go into usiness on its own account. What are the further plans of the men who engineered this uprising of the farmers of Nebraska, and of

This is the new problem of politicians and students of events. It is important to the people of Nebraska in its local aspects. I believe that it is to be determined not in state, but in the country at large -not at Lincoln, but at Washington. So far as state legislation can affect it, the movement will partially achieve its ends through the legislature-elect. But state legislation cannot strike at the root of the issues involved. It can do omething, but it cannot begin to deal with the great vital questions that underlie this movement. State lines are merely imaginary. State laws cannot create an isolated prosperity in the midst of surrounding conditions that are fundamentally wrong, and especially in the case of an industry that does business in the broad markets of the union and the world. If it be true that the American farmer suffer wrongs which the law-making power is able to mitigate or entirely set right, then his appeal must be to the government at Washi ton. He has made a formidable showing, b is far from being directly in control at that

seat of power. It is from this standpoint that the future must be studied. Now, does it not all depend upon these two things: First, the success of either of the old parties in satisfying the demand, in which case the new party would have no use for a politica have no use for a political organization; or, second, in case of the fail ure of that unlikely possibility, the capacity of this new class movement to bold its mem bership intact for a national contest! It seems reasonable to say that these are the two hinges on the door of the future.

Viewed alone as an affair of state politics the problem is easier, and can be summed up in a few words. If the course of national events holds the party together it will gain un disputed control of the state at the next election, unless the effect of its radical measures should be to drive conservative democrats and republicans into a combination. On the other hand, if the movement goes to pieces the individuals who compose it will largel back to their old political ons. Then the history of the affiliations. Then the history of the grange movement and the greenback agitatioh will have been repeated in the history of

But in the meantime we have a new and interesting factor in state and national politics It enchains the attention of social observers t makes conservative business men thought ful, and it keeps the painfully on the anxious seat.

WM. E. SMYTHE. ful, and it keeps the professional politicians

A Gay Young Forger.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 8 .-- On October 25 Harry Moulton reached San Antonio and put up at the leading hotel. He was about twenty-five years of age, with clear-cut features, a graceful mustache, distinguished presence and of very bright mind. He flew high here, presenting himself as the second vice president of the Standard Oil company. Nothing was too good for him to eat and drink. In some three days of residence, by his reckiess proclivities, he earned the sobriquet "Champagne Charlie," which he was apparently proud of. Yesterday he went to H. W. Browden, manager of the Menger hotel, and induced him to cash two checks amounting to \$100. They were draw in favor of himself, were signed by J. K Beretta, a well known local dealer in dry goods, and were made payable at Frost bank, this city. They were forgeries. Moul ton blew in the money with two members of the Blaebeard, Jr., troupe. This morning he went to Bryant's stables and hired a horse and buggy, explaining that he wanted a fresh animal. He has not been seen since, nor have the officers any idea of his wherea-

Report on Indiana's Charities. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Secretary ohnson, of the state board of charities, sub mitted his annual report to the governor today. It contains a number of recommendations, and says that crueity and negligence are now rarely found in any of the state or county asylums. The total number of per-sons in the state institutions is 4,752; in county asylums, 4,862; in private institu-tions, 619. For the first time, the reportions, 619. For the first time, the report says, these institutions have been visited by

bouts. It is probable, however, that he is striking sor Mexico.

one in authority. Tried to Poison His Mother-in-Law. Manengo, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Morris Dean, farm hand living near Harvard, was brought here today charged with an attempt to poison his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jane McCarmack. by putting strychnine in a cup of wine which she drank. Her life was timely aid of physicians. Her life was only saved by the THE SPEED RING.

Nashville Races. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 7 .- Summary of today's races: Two-year-olds, four furlongs-Blanche's Last won, Maud B second, Laura Doxey third. Time-50%.

emoine H won, Amos A second, Argenta nird. Time—1:16. Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and one eighth—Fayette won, Barney second, Cash-ier third. Time—1:55¹₃. Two-year-elds, five furlongs—Milt Young Faithful second, Lucille Mannette

Three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs

hird. Time-1:02%. Three-year-olds and upwards, eleven-six teenths of a mile-Miss Francis was first under the wire, but was disqualified on account of crowding, and the race was given to John Adams, Maggie E second, Delgard third. Time-1:11.

Bennings Races. BENNINGS, D. C., Nov. S .- Summary of to

Six furiongs -Coldstream won, Blanche second, Rustle third. Time-1:17. Two-year-olds, six furlongs-Kitty won, Helen Koss second, Virgie third, Time-

Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile-Larchmont won, Syracuse second, King Hary third. Time-1:45. One mile—Tanner won, Taxmede second, leeberg third. Time—1:4314. Steeple chase, over regular course—Zanzi-bar won, Gray Goun second, Evangeline third, Time—3:54.

Failed to Lower Their Records. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8.—[Special Telegram to Tar. Bre.]—Palto Alto (2:12/4), Stamboul (2:11%) and Sunol (2:10%) were each sent a mile against time at the Bay cistrict track today, but failed to lower their records, Palo Alto making a mile in 2:14% Stamboul was given two trials and trotte the first mile in 2:13 and the second mile in 2:134. On the first trial the three-quarters post was passed, but the stallion broke several times before finishing. Sunol trotted eral times before finishing. Sunol trotted her mile in 2:13%. The weather and track

Monday's Tips.

AT ELIZABETH. First race-Rumpus, Judge Post. Second race—Riley, Senorita. Third race—Prince James, Ballyhoo, Fourth race—Bush Bolt, Latina. Fifth race-Ella T, The Lasa. Sixth race-Cracksman, Kingstock Seventh race-Wilfred, Quotation,

AT NASHVILLE. First race-Silver Light, Clark, Second race—Little Crete, Jubilee. Third race—Frank Shaw, Malacca. Fourth race-Vexation, Big Three. Fifth race-Tom Karl, Harembourne.

Entries for Monday's Races.

AT ELIZABETH. First race, three-quarters of a mile—Mac Pherson, Rumpus, West Chester, Guildean, Rheingold, Forerunner, Lepanto, Zed, Judge Post, Corialanus, Landscape. Second race, mile and one-quarter-Riley

Senorita, Badge, Come-to-Taw, Elyton, Now-or-Never, Raymond, Nevada, Lavinin Belle, Salute, Floodtide. Third race, three-quarters of a mile-Sir John, Lady Jane, Burery, Prince James, Dr. Helmuth, The Sheriff, Kyrle B, Ballyhoo,

eronica.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling
-Endora, Hydra, Pisa, Irone H, Glenbrier,
erapis, W. B. H., Latina, King Alta, Cascade, Bush Bolt. Fifth race, five-eighths of a milej selling-

Mr. Sass, Tom Moore, Marigoid, Eila Dictum, St. Patrick, Common Sense, B Dictum, St. Patrick, Common Sense, Bon-nie Biue, Ada Chatham, Nellie Peyton, Han-Sixth race, three-fourth of a mile-Kingstoca, Fustic, Cracisman, Long Time, Pirate, Carnot, Stonington, Santa Fe, Not Guilty, Repeater, Bill Barnes, Silent, Vardee, Fen-wood, Flambeau, Winona, Little Addie, Leo H, Emeti, Mischief.

Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles, seiling—Wilfed, Quotation, Jack Rose, Kempland, Little Jim, Martin Russell, Count Luna, Ernest, Glenmound, Lyan, Theodasius, Floodtide, Pearl Set, Lysander, Eric, Ray-

AT NASHVILLE. First race, one-half mile, selling-Major Hughes, Bob McCart, Muckahi, Silver Light

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, ing-Dick Delaney, Lida I., Event, Madolin, Little Crete, Bertha, Pantalette, Pullman, Third race, mile and one-sixteenth, nor winners this year-Vanty, Alarm Bell Malacca, Frank Shaw, Jere Baxter, Sullross

Lord Tom Himyar. Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile Harry Welden, Red Fox, Red Cap, Lucy P, Buckler, Mamie Fonso, Vexator, Miss Leon, Jubitee, Big three. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling— Kemp Dillard, Wyndom, Mark I, Haram-boure, Jack Diamond, Miss Frances, Nettle

Kent, Chicago, Billy Parker, Tom Kart. To Purchase the Ruins of Delphi. New York, Nov. 8 .- (Special telegram to THE BEE.]-For the past two years the Archaeological institute of America has been contemplating the purchase of the 350,000 acres of and in Greece upon which the little village of Kastri is built. The ruins of Del-phi are here, and to make extensive explorations among them would be the object of the purchase. The Greek government has given the institute the first opportunity of securing the land. At the annual meeting of the New York society of the Archaeological institute this afternoon William R. Ware, professor of architecture of mines, announced that the Boston chapter had subscribed \$34,000, the Chicago chapter \$10,000, and the New York chapter \$16,000. It is thought the remainder of the \$80,000, the price of the land, will not be hard to raise. The institute has been given until the eighteenth of this mouth to

has received many offers for the land. A Tempestuous Voyage.

lose the bargain. The Greek government

London, Nov. 8 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-The British steamer, Ludgate Hill, Captain Brown, from New York October 23, arrived at London today. She bears every appearance of having passed through very heavy storms; in fact, Captain Brown says that the weather during the entire pas sage was the worst he ever experienced. the first day out the steamer made only seventeen miles and her bows were constantly under water. Sea after sea came aboard and fifty-one of the cattle in the pens on decl-were washed overboard and lost. After the first day the steamer ran before a gale, and for the remainder of the voyage the weather was bitterly cold. The remaining cattle numbering 552 head, suffered greatly.

Christian Endeavor Convention. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The third an nual convention of the Indiana Christian Endeavor union was opened at 4 o'clock this afternoon by a devotional meeting conducted by Rev. A. C. Hathaway of Richmond, Ind. One hundred and fifty delegates from various portions os the state were present, and tonight's train brought forty-two moie. The evening session was neid in Grace Presbyterian church. President W. J. Lewis mode an address of welcome, which was responded to by Rev. B. J. Lee of Princeton, Ind. The convention sermon was delivered by Rev. S. C. Palmer of St. Louis. Several hundred more delegates are expected to arrive tonight to be present at tomorrow's and Sunday'

The O'Shea Divorce Suit. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- [Special Cablegram to Tor Ber |- Mr. Frank Lockwood has been retained by Mrs. O'Shea to defend her in the

suit for divorce brought against her by her husband, Captain O'Shea, who bases his action upon the relations which he existed between Mrs. O'Shea and Mr. Par-Postoffice Burglarized. METROPOLIS, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The postoffice at this place was burgiarized last night, and a small amount in stamps and pennies secured by the thieves. The burglars extracted a

large glass from the rear window and entered through the opening. The loss will not ex-ceed \$10. Hail, Royal Dane. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.—[Special Cablegram to The Bre. |—Princess Marie, wife of Prince

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

Minnesota. Superior Citizens Celebrate the Defeat of Prohibition. Arkansas. LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Nov. 8.-Returns from

PAULINE'S TREASURER A DEFAULTER. the First district (official) give Cale (dem) 874 majority over Featherstone (rep and union labor). The official returns will not ma-terially change these figures. Official returns Serious Charges Preferred Against a Prohibition Orator at North Platte from all the counties in the Second district give Breckinridge 995 majority over Lang--The Dollison Mystery-Snow don (rep and union labor). at Fremont.

Superior, Nob., Nov. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Today it was intended to have a grand celebration over the defeat of prohibition, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, the celebration was postponed. This, however, did not prevent an enthusiastic crowd doing full and ample justice to a most bounteous and sumptous spread furnished by one of Superior's most genial citizens, M. H. Yerrick, who had tastefully decorated his pariors in honor of the oc-casion, and whose tables fairly greaned under the weight the choicest viands the market afforded. Speeches and toasts appropriate to the occasion were made, and Messrs. Resewater, Webster and Roggen were most warmly applauded for their glorious victory over the imported colonels. Mr Yerrick is one of our most enterprising citi-zens, and it was largely due to his efforts and that of his able lieutenant, George Dobson, that Superior gained her splendid vote against

The Dollison Mystery. McCoot Junction, Neb., Nov. 8 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-The search for Tom Dollison's body in Red Lion millpond has about been given up. For the past three days water has been drawn out of the pond, but it has been impossible to get the water out of the river channel. Men have been dragging the channel, but so far no discovery has been made. Owing to today's snow and sleet storm no nore work will be done at present. Detective Pound still thinks he will find the body in the mill pond. He has traced a team and wagon from Dollison's home near Exeter to the millpond, a distance of twelve miles. Tracks of men and borses were found up to and near the boat that was spotted and clot-ted with human blood.

A Prohib in Serious Trouble. GIBBON, Neb., Nov. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-D. P. Ashburn, postmaster at this place, and who had the honor of delivering one of the last of the prohibition speeches in the M. E. church in this city, was placed under bonds at North Platte yesterday charged with assaulting the wife of W. L. Boyee last fail. Bovee last ful.

Snow at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 8 .- [Special to THE BEE. 1-There was more than an inch of snow on the ground this morning and it has been snowing, raining and steeting all day. The storm will seriously interfere with corn husking, but otherwise it will do great good, as the ground had become very dry.

A Defaulting Town Treasurer. Hastings, Neb., Nov. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- B. K. West, town treasares at Pauline, this county, was arrested by the sheriff today on a warrant issued from the county court. West is a defaulter in the sum of \$000. He was also a merchant at Pauline.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

It is Claimed Tip Dale Confessed to a Dastardly Crime.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 8 .- This afternoon t man named Tip Dale of Sugar Lake, in the southern portion of Platte county, was arrested while attending the United States court here on a charge of having been implicated in the mysterious murder of a stranger which took place four years ago. The warrant for Dale's arrest was sworn out by Thomas Moore, a store-keeper at Sugar Lake, who claimed that Dale had made a confession which pointed to John Estes as the murderer of the unknown man. Estes is a boarding house keeper at Sugar Lake, and Dale was formerly the operator at that station. It is claimed that the stranger had \$2,500 in money on his person when killed and that his body was thrown into the lake. Dale denies that he ever made a confession and states that a few days ago, while he was drunk on election whisky, a man named Souire Smith of Snear Lake offered him a farm if he would make a confession implicating Estes in the murder of the unknown man, and also the murder of John Iden, which occurred there a year ago un der mysterious circumstances. The prosecut ing attorney here would not issue a warrant on Moore's statement and the instrument was optained in Platte county. The at torney placed no credence in Moore's story because Moore is now on trial in the United States court for violating the revenue laws and both Dale and Estes are important wit pesses against him. However, as the arrests have been made, it is quite likely that some light will be thrown on several mysterious occurrences in the Sugar lake neighborhood for it is likels that if the case against Este and Dale came to trial there will be testi mony which may not be relished by several people in that section. Estes was arrested this morning and taken to Platte City.

MAY MAKE WIKINLEY COVERNOR Senator Sherman on the Ohio Man's

Defeat and the General Result. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Senator Sherman of Ohio, who is at the Fifth Avenue hotel, was interviewed in regard to Tucsday's elections Mr. Sherman said that Major McKinley told him before the election that he did not expect to succeed with such odds against him. The senator added: "But I shall not be surprised if it makes him governor of Ohio next year. As to the general result of the congres

sional election Sherman said: "I have seen such convulsions a dozen times or more, but they have had no permanent effect. I do not regard the present situation with apprehen sion. The country will be wiser by next yea and better able to pass upon the issues.

Regarding the causes which brought about republican defeat in the construction of the house, Mr. Sherman said that, it was hard to say exactly what they were. 'In Ohio," he said, the McKinley bill was growing stronger as the campaign advanced. It is a measur that is greatly misunderstood. It think that it workings will be found to be beneficial to the country, and when the people find that out, as they are likely to do before the next congress is chosen and the next president elected, they will cast their votes accord-

Mr. Sherman said that the farmers had become impressed mightily that they had been badly treated and unequal burdens in the way of taxation were thrust upon them, which heregarded as the cause of democratic success in some of the states. This was particularly true of Kansas, where the farmers' alliand had achieved such a triumph.

POPE LEO AND THE MASONS The Order Declared to Be Animated by the Spirit of Satan.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- An official translation

of the recently issued encyclical of Pope Leo XIII. has been received by Cardinal Gibbons and all the archbishops and bishops of the Catholic church in this country, to be read by them to the people of their respective diocesses. The letter lays particular stress on the evil influences of the Masonic order and blames it for nearly all the indignities and abuse which have been heaped upon the pope by the Italian government. The pope says he is not saddened by personal offenses, but by the uni-versal ruin toward which he sees Italy going forward, threatened in its faith. The Masonic order is declared to be 'animated by the spirit of Satar, whose instruments they are." In Italy, a id especially in Rome, this war is said to be weged more than elsewhere. The various pia ses of this war are traced from their orig. from their origin. The action of the state is said to be whill/directed "to cancel the imprint of reliciou and Christianity from the Wa demar of Denmark, has given birth to a nation and from the laws."

LATE ELECTION RETURNS,

Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Corrected returns, most of them official, up to 10 o'clock tonight give Merriam (rep) a plurality of 1,372.

South Dakots. Hunon, S. D., Nov. 8 .- Additional returns increase the republican majority in the sennte to 25, with several districts not reported. The republicans have a majority in the house, the opposition having only 48, provided all unreported districts are theirs, which is not at all likely. Mellette (rep) now has 3,000 plurality for governor. Huron continues to claim the capitol by a majority of 1,762.

Huron, S. D., Nov. 7.—(Special Telegram to The Bre.)—The democrats believe they have elected seventers, senters, and conscious have elected seventeen senators and enough

members of the house to hold the legislature aid of the independents. is elected it is only by a very small plurality. Huron claims the state capitol by 1,762 majority. It now seems probable that the question will go to the courts for settlement

A Clumsy Democratic Body.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Every one you meet has some wonderful and new explanation for the result of Tuesday, and as the politicans and members are coming into the city on every train it keeps one busy to catch all the new ideas advanced. The one idea remains, howover, and that is that the house will have such a large democratic majority that the party will tangle itself all up in its immensity and die of exhaustion in trying to straighten itself out. Each new recruit has some gossin about the coming speakership contest, and Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky may find himself too late to enter the race next fall if he waits, as indicated by his letter published this morning. There is a tendency among the southern democrats to force fillibustering during the coming short session and delay the passage of the appropriation bill If one falls them an extra session will have to be called next spring and the speakership contest will have to be settled at once. The southern men claim it to their advantage to elect a speaker next spring, for the south care muster more votes at an early date than it can when the rebel cry is raised against

them, as it was in the speakership contest.

The president and his cabinet had a long neeting vesterday and general talk as to the best policy to be pursued by congress during the coming session. The president does not wish to call an extra session next spring and it is known that he is strongly in favor of having the dying congress pass on the neces-sary bills and not force an extra session.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. WASHINGTON, Nov. S .- | Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-Pensions were granted today as follows to Nebraskans: Original invalid -David M. Francis, Cowles; S. Schuster. West Salem; Simon D. Ewing, Shubert; Joseph C. Coleman, Kearney; Daniel Mock. Lindsay; John Norwood, Clearwater. Restora tion-Lucius Heaton, Benkleman. Increase David Rees, Chadron; Lewis French Day, Ainsworth; Benjamin Brooks, Ellwood; Edwin Wellington, Friend.

Iowa: Original invalid—Henry Leik, Du-buque; Arthur Connery, What Cheer; Abraham Fritcher, LeMars; David H. Hamitton, Creston; Leander Miller, Kendallville; Jacob M. Phipsen, Creston; John Harring-ton, Monticelle; John Mickey, Winton; Robert N. Hanna, Creston; Sylvester Byrnes, Muscatine. Increase—James Emeron, Magnolia, John O'Brien, Vincent; Emer son, Magnolla, John O'Blien, Vincent, Emer-son J. Price, Diagonal; James Sickler, Ver-non; Robert Fletcher, Otranton station; William A. Pierce, Council Bluffs; Renssacler Allen, Cooper; Benjamin Lee, Woodburn; Alexander Labross, Pleasanton; Frank D. Ordway, David City, Reissue—Albert Rement, Nashua; Peter Renties, Colfax; David A. Stuart, Iconium; John F. Wilkinson, Chickasaw; Sanford I. Lewis,

Russell. A Rise in Canned Ments. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Packers of canned meats at a meeting today decided to advance the price 14 of a cent a pound because of the increased cost of tin under the new tariff. They also considered a plan of moving the stockyards and various packing houses to a point south of the city and nearer the lake After the meeting Mr. Armour said: yards will be removed. It was shown to be ensible to establish at a profit, new and greatly improved yards and packing houses, with better facilities for handling stock at less cost. The present yards will be used for other purposes."

Rioters Held. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Parsons, Englehart Hammer, Simon Gordon and August Selser, anarchists, arrested last night for inciting a riot, were held today to the grand ury on Monday. Five other prisoners were ined \$10 each and sent to jail for ten days. There has been so much ararchistic ent displaying itself here recently that the police determined to crush it out. There is a lourishing international socialist society ere, composed mostly of Russian Poles and Germans, and meetings were held frequently The police say they will allow no more publican archistic celebrations.

Held Up by Footpads. Martin Eberhart is a colored man from Kansas City, and he is nearer the boundary line of bankruptcy by just \$38 than he was when he reached Omaha last Friday after-In trying to find the Webster depot about 4 o'clock Saturday morning to take the train for Norfolk Eberhart, got lost among the tracks and box cars in the switch yards of the Eikhorn road and was accosted and robbed by three footpads. He reported his less to the police, but no clue to the roobers has yet been discovered.

A Young Man's Serious Lark. DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Orville W. Canion, a prominent young man of Danville, got drunk last night, and hiring a cab, started out to do the town. He met Mrs. Shuckrow on Chestnut street, and throwing her to the ground, attempted to drag her into the ad-jacent alley. Her screams brought assistance, and the young man jumped into his cab and got away. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest this morning, but the officers were

The People Again His Especial Care-Paris, Nov. 8 .- [Special Cablegram to The Bee. |-General Boulanger has issued an address to the electors of Clignancourt in which he advises them to abstain from voting. He confesses that he erred in accepting the co operation of the conservatives and was mis taken in relying upon their professions of good faith. He further says that henceforth ie will devote himself entirely to the cause of the people.

Broke the Show Window. A show window in Edward Paulsen's store at Sixteenth and Webster streets was broken in last night and a number of pocket knives were stolen. The depredation was discovered about 11 o'clock. Some boys were seen lottering about the place during the evening, and it is supposed that they committed the

THE BEE. |- The doctors who are attending Lord Coloridge, lord chief justice of England, who was suddenly taken ill while on the bench last Thursday, have forbidden him to attend to any business for several days to

Lord Coleridge's Condition.

Loxpon, Nov. 8 .- Special Cablegram te

Death of General McKibben. Washington, Nov. 8.—General David B. McKibben, U. S. A., on the retired list, died here this afternoon of cancer of the throat. General McKibben served with distinction in the Mexican and Indian wars and in the war

The Weather Forecast.

For Nebraska and lowa-Rain and snow followed by fair in western Nebraska; warmer; variable winds. For South Dakota—Snow; slightlywarmer; variable winds.

BEATS THE BONANZA.

A California Mine Wonderfully Rich in Gold. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8 .- No mining event since the discovery of the Big Bonanza on the Comstock has so Interested California miners as the final turning of the water from the Feather river bed, by which the pay gravel is brought to light. For months the eyes of all miners in the state have been directed to the Golden Gate mine operations by which the Featner river was diverted from its course and the rich river bed laid

bare. Today it was learned that the pay gravel was tested with results that show the mine will yield many millions. Nearly all miners declared the scheme impracticable, but a few days ago the work was finished. The bed of the river appeared as a deep ravine about one hundred feet across, bounded by rocks eighty feet high. Above, sweeping through an immense flume, the waters of the Feather glide at a velocity of seventeen feet per second. From the flume it is estimated that 19,000 tons of water drop every second. This 2,000 yards of river bed presents an inter-esting study. When the water was turned into the flume two weeks ago there till remained several miniature lakes in the bottom of the stream and these were augmented by the scepage of water from the big dam. The seven huge water wheels which hang across the flume were connected by wire cables to great numbs and these working night and day began to pump water at the rate of 1,000 miner's inches a minute, discharging into a sub-flume. When the water was pumped out it was found that there was a vast amount of unexpected debris to be removed before uncovering the pay

Several bundred men were put to work to strip the debris from the claim, and, if pos-sible, to get down to pave gravel. At night the scene is worth going miles to see. All of electric lights care liung along the fluthat skirts the walls of the river. At 6 that skirts the walls of the river. At 6:30 each evening the dark ravine, buried in deep shadows, is suddenly illuminated white glare of electricity, which turns the gloom to day, and the night snift men begin work where the day crews left off an hour before, when dinner signal sounded. a point where a little streak of top gravel was reached Major McLaughlin began panning. Five cents to the pan is considered very rich for good dirt but this top gravel ran 25 cents, and a little deeper it went \$1. Such richness at the top would indicate a richness a bed rock far exceeding expectations. Pan after pan of dirt was worked, and it was the same everywhere, gold in everything and plenty of it. When the richest of it is being worked it will simply mean \$100 and upwards to the pan. The pay gravel will be shoveled up into sluices. So rich is the gravel now known to be that much of it will be worked by rockers. Estinating \$1 to the shovelful and that every man lifts ten shovelfuls a minute, men at work \$5,000 per minute will be taken out in gold. This gives an idea of the im-mense returns which come to the successful river miner. The Golden Gate is now being worked for all it is worth in order to make a clean-up before the winter rains set in. It is nerely a question of weather, and every clear day is invaluable to the stockholders in the mine, which is believed to be the richest river mine over laid bare in the world.

he mountain rains, the sub-flumes, derricks, pumps, slutees, etc., will be removed, the waste gates opened and everything placed in readiness for the mountain floods, which for several months will send a Ningara over the heavy deck apron which now shields the big dam from the mountain torrents. As soon as the water subsides in the summer, work will be begun, as early probably as July, as the great head dam and flume are already in place, and the work of removing the gold will be carefully done. It is expected that the mine will yield \$10,000,000, as the river bed has caught all the tailings of the rich placers that yielded many millions in the '50s. Just below this mine is the Golden Feather mine, which has a mile and a half of the riven bed. It will be ready to work two years hence and is expected to yield \$5,000,000.

CRASHED INTO A SLEEPING CAR.

Serious Accident in Kentucky on Cincinuati Southern. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 8 .- A sleeping car on a Louisville & Nashville freight at Junction City, Ky., yesterday morning. The tracks of of the two roads at this point cross each other at right angles. The Southern train had pulled across the Louisville & Nashville track, but left the sleeper on the crossing. A Louisville & Nashville freight got away from the engineer on the down grade and crashed into the sleeper, shattering the coach and in juring a number of passengers. The injured

B. L. Austin, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad at St. Paul, Minn., legs crushed. He was brought o the Good Samaritan hospital, this city, W. T. Hardee, general freight agent of the

Savannah, Florida & Western railroad, back severely injured. Mr. Townsley of Belvidere, Ill. Mr. Townsley of Bervice, F. J. Wheeler, Findlay, O. Fred R. Shaler, Findlay, O. Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Wheeler is not dangerously injured and will remain in Junction City for the few

A sad feature of the misfortune which be tell B. N. Austin is that he had gone to Jacksonville, Pla., to take home the body of body was in the baggage car at the time of

Conductor McLean of the sleeper was slightly injured, as was also the engineer of the freight train. E. D. Northrup of Elli-cottville, N. Y., was a passenger on the wrecked sleeper. He arrived here today and said he could not account for the escape of anybody in the car.

President Polk Jubilant.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- President Polk of the national farmers' alliance is very jubilant over the result of the elections. In an interview today he said: "Democrats and republicans were claiming everything just now, but when they come to sift the chaff from the wheat they will find that the farmers' alliance had something to do with electing a fair proportion of the good men who will have seats in the next congress. Up to the present time it is a certainty that congress will contain thirty-eight straight out alliance nen, and there are twelve or fifteen more who are pledged to us. These men are from the south and northwest, two sections in which most of our work was done. The alliance in Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa is not our organization and is not amalgamated with us, but it made the same fight and will join us this winter. Our al-llance co-operated with them, we will cooperate with any farmer's association and in a little while have a grip on the situation in almost every corner of the land. We are here to stay. This great reform movement will not cease until it has impressed itself in delibly on the nation's history. Financial reform is the necessity of the hour and it reform is the necessity of the hour and a must come. The press and the voice of th stump speaker were our only assistants. The alliance has no campaign fund, no boodle. If we had had money we would not have used it. The principles on which the alliance was founded are solid and correct. We must suc-ceed. The fight was no small affair. The extremists in both parties attacked us bit-terly and gave no inch of ground. In the south it was the democrats who opposed us In the north our most vigorous antagonists were republicans,"

Died of His Injuries.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8 .- David Grover, the wealthy cattleman, who was shot Friday by Clifford, the New York lightweight pugi list, djed from the effects of the wound this afternoon. Clifford will be arraigned Mon day, charged with murder. Mrs. Clifford left the city yesterday to visit her brother-in law in Leavenworth, but a disputch from Leavenworth says she is not there. It hought she may have concealed herself, fearful of being charged with complicity in Grover's murder.

Diphtheria Among School Children BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Noy. 8 .- Owing to the prevalence of malignant diphtheria among the children at the Lexington public schools those places have been closed. One or two deaths of children have occurred and many children

FOUGHT TO THE DEATH.

A Desperate Election Day Duel Between Two Kentuckians.

LEXINOTON, Ky., Nov. 8.-The terrible election-day duel in Estill county, of which only meager mention was made in the press dispatches of Wednesday, turns out to have been one of the most desperate encounters ever witnessed in Kentucky. Irvine, the county seat of Estill county, is almost cut off from the rost of the world, having only a stage connection with Richmond, and details of the awful tragedy have been slow in reaching the newspapers.

A man from Irvine today tells the following story of the desperate and brutal affair: The men engaged in the affair were Dr. P. Lilly, a prominent young physician of the town, son of Judge H. Clay Lilly, on one side and John Wilson, commissioner of common schools in Estill county, on the other side. Lilly was a republican and Wilson a democrat. Lilly brought up a negro to the poils to vote, when Wilson challenged his right to cast a ballot. The judges coincided with Wilson and the negro was rejected. This fired up Lilly and hot words ensued between him and Wilson, resulting in the tween him and Wilson, resudrawing of pistols by both men Wilson, resulting in the Lilly got his weapon out readily, while Wilson's hung in his hip pocke t and was accidentally discharged before he could leve it. In the meantime he received two bails from his antagonist, both lodging near the heart. The wounds, however, were not im-

two shots, one of which struck Lilly near the About this time Wilson's brother interfered and succeeded in wresting Lilly's weapon from his hands. Nothing daunted him, however, and atmost in the threes of death he drew his knife and made several fatal stabs in his enemy's body, to the ground, but the terrible duel was not over. With his last ebbing strength Wilson raised up and fired the last load in his pistor at Grant Lilly, brother of Dr. Lilly, who had appeared on the scene, inflicting a danif not fatal wound. Not satisfied with this, Wilson crawled over to where his intagonist had fallen and buried the hammer

nediately fatal, and the dreadful combat con-

tinued. Wilson got his weapon free and fired

of his pistol in his head. Lilly died in a few minutes, while Wilson lingered until the next In addition to the men already named as having been shot three outside persons received balls, but were not seriously hurt. Altogether the affair was the most desperate that ever occurred in Estill county. A dispatch received here tonight says Grant Lilly is also dead. All engaged in the difficulty were prominent men in Estill county. Judge Lilly has gained a national reputation by trying the mountain desperadoes of Kentucky for their offenses.

THE BUILDERS' BANQUET.

A Most Enjoyable Affair at the Hotel Barker.

Last night the first annual banquet of the Builders' and Traders' association was given in the Hotel Barker. One hundred and ten guests ranged themselves around the tables, which were most beautifully decorated with flowers and symbolic designs. One of the ornamentations represented a miniature residence in course of erection; another a huge fish swimming in a sea of gold, emblematic of the era of prosperity upon which Nebraska has entered since destroying forever the power of the prohibitionists, and still another a gigantic porcupine rampant, intended to represent in various ways the several gentleen in the gubernatorial race. The menu comprised the most elaborate display which has possibly been made in this

city. The several features were served to the delightful strains of the Musical Union orchestra and by a corps of thirty radiant maidens attired in spotless white.

There was a large number of invited guests, among whom were Hoa. J. L. Web-ster, Hon. James E. Boyd, Hon. W. H. Say-ward, secretary of the national association of

Richard Smith, the president of the asso ciation, assumed the chair when the guests assembled around the board, but resigned it later when the tongues of those assembled struggled for utterance. His successor was Mr. N. B. Hussy, who distinguished himself as a most versatile and capable toastmaster. the north-bound Florida limited express on Among the speakers of the evening were Hon. James E. Boyd, Hon. J. L. Wenster, Hon. Euclid Martin, Mr. C. F. Beindorff, Mr. W. H. Sayward, John Jenkins and Mr. E. A.

The affair was a most unqualified success. Everything that could have been desired had been anticipated. The speeches were short and to the point. The service was excellent. the menu cards simple yet beautiful, and the management of the whole a tribute to the committee of the association as also to Manger F. A. Balch of the Barker and his James, whose efforts to make the affair worthy of the occasion were as energetic as they were indeed successful.

What Tom Cook Says.

Tom Cook was in the city yesterday. He was bappy as usual, but just a bit more so over the fact that the vote of Omaha had left no room for doubting the correctness of the census figures. He says Lincoln did not support him in this respect as handsomely as did Omaha, but she made a respectable second. Mr. Cook said he fought all day Tuesday in his home ward single handed and alone for high license, while there were arrrayed against him two or three ministers, a dozen ladies and sixty theological students. All the latter, he said, were grouned by a professor and each had been instructed Twenty-six of them succeeded in doing so. But Mr. Cook called a halt and challenged the remaining ones on the ground of non

ence. When required to swear that they were residents of Lincoln they weakened, and of course were not permitted to vote. But their ntentions as also those of the professor who perded them, were recorded in black letters.

The Anti-Cow Faction Won. FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Fort Dodge cow, whose proud position as queen of the city has made her famous the world over, has been deposed. A herd law was passed by an almost unanimous vote of the people at the recent election shutting off all the privileges which that favored animal has enjoyed with immunity for twenty years. The result of the ection was a great surprise to the friends of the cow, who had supposed her firmly en-trenched in popular favor. The overwhelming victory of the anti-cow faction is laid to the tremendous agitation of a year ago, which held up the cow thralldom of the city to the ridicule of the civilized world. Anti-cow gitators the county over will be a their work by this famous victory in this hitherto impregnable stronghold of the big-

eyed bovine. Steamship Arrivals. At Queenstown-The Servia, from New York, for Liverpool. Passed the Lizard-The Bretague, from

New York, for Havre. At New York-The Egyptian Monarch, from London,

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. Governmer Thayer has issued the following

Thanksgiving proclamation: TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA: The time is drawing near when, in georgiance with a most appropriate custom, the people are invited to assemble in their accuratement places of religious worship for the purpose of offering up their homogo and gratitude to the Ruler of the universe for His manifold bless-

Ruler of the universe for His manifold blessings.

Now, therefore, I, John M. Thayer, governor of the state of Nebruska, do issue this, my proclamation designating Thersday, the 27th day of the present mouth, in the year of our Lord, one thousand elight hundred and universe, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to the Most High. I trust that the pecple of this common wealth will on that day cease from their usual avocations and, sathering in the sanctuaries, offer up devent thanks and songs of praise and invoke the continuance of His blessings.

Let me most carnestly entreat all on that day especially to remember the poor and needy and to give to them of their abundance, and thus make their hearts glid, remember-ing that it is more blessed to give than to re-

relive.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state. Done at Lincoln, this 6th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety, of the state the twenty-fourth and of the independence of the United States the one hundredth and fifteenth.

By the governor:

JOHN M. THAYER.