- St. Joseph's church in Beatrice realized over \$500 from their fair. -Mrs. Peattie, who was a candidate for the school board at Omaha, was de-

Shickly were well attended and re- barger, E. F. Wilt and Al Parker, all sults were satisfactory.

The outlook is most promising.

- The intelligence was received at Lincoln last week of the suicide at the Norfolk insane asylum of Mrs. Shaw. mother of Arthur W. Shaw of Lincoln. Webster county decided by a majority of ten votes to discontinue township organization and return to the commissioner system with five commis-

Several citizens of Shickly announce that they are watching a certo a married man, the head of a large family, who is thought to be too familhar with a certain young single lady.

Buy home-made goods and build up home industries, is a good policy: Farretl & Co's brand of syrups, jellies, preserves and mince meat: Morse-Coe boots and shoes for men, women and children: American Bisenit & Manufacturing Co., Omaha, crackers,

cour! in Omaha, from Martin Ittner the brickman, for injuries sustained during plewski was at the time of the injury.

best known citizens of South Omaha, for which she labored had been defeat- have increased. The deficiency for died very suddenly at his home the ed in that state by 20,000 and it rather the fiscal year of 1893 was \$5,086,763, organized, the wisest administration He had just served on the election of the evening. She recounted the 1935. The decrease of receipts was some laws do not avail to save a board and was apparently as well as many defeats the cause had suffered anyone the night before. About 4 and severely roasted the republicans of o'clock this morning be arose and Kansas for this year's defeat. lighted the fire and went back to bed. and a few moments after he was dis- Kenesaw Citizens, report on the effects covered to be dying. Apoplexy is said of irrigation as seen by them in the

which happened election night at South of Plattsmouth, is received. Dave Hall the very same amount of labor put on stamps issued taken from the report have rebuked or discarded tariff reing which Hall drew a knife and stab- would pay for quite an outlay. The issued during the time the order was try I do not find that to have been later was released, as Carth, whose injuries were not severe, refused to prosecute him. Both men reside near Ashhand, Saunders county.

A meeting of the commission recently appointed by Governor Crouse to take sharge of the relief of the drouth sufferers was held in Lincoln for the purpose of formal organization. Those present were L. P. Ludden, W. N. Nason Omaha: J. W. Hartly and C. J. Ernst of Lincoln. Dr. Duryea was sick and could not attend and Thompson of Broket Bow failed to get in on time beca so of delay in the delivery of the message sent him by Commissioner Lud-

Sunday afternoon, reports the Bartley Inter-Ocean, Jacob Koch and family was on their way from hear Grand Neb to Cedar county, Mo. Mrs. Koch was driving one team, and some of the children were sitting upon an elevated seat in the front part of the wagon. As they were going down a hill east of town one of the little girls, about three and one-half years of age fell out of the wagon and was so injured that she lived but a few min-

pany formed by the farmers in the much better. Local prices were away paid in the large manufacturing es- credit, if not success. vicinity of Lowell. It will be known out of line with all other western markas the Lowell Irrigation company, ets vesterday and fully as high as Chi-Hardin Vensen is president, W. S. How- caro, which with liberal supplies this ard secretary. They have two and one- morning without any increased demand half miles of ditch made now. They and other markets all lower, made buyare still extending the ditch. Other ers very bearish resulting in a 100020c farmers take up the work as it reaches slump in prices, a very slow trade and a point where they can get the water a weak close with some hogs still unon their farms. It is believed it will sold. The local houses all wanted hogs prove a good paying investment for but with everything in their favor

/ Hyannis dispatch says: The Missouri River railroad was stopped the other evening one mile east of Hyannis by two highwaymen. The would- cline. be train robbers had secreted themselves on the blind baggage car, and climbing over the tender, revolvers in hand demanded the engineer to stop ary, will be one of the most important the train. The highwaymen were masked and evidently had confederates who were expected to be at that point, but who failed to show up. The robbers jumped off the train and ordered the enginner to pull out. No clew to the robbers has been obtained up to this time.

The Nebraska Farmer says that experiments in feeding wheat to hogs is proving quite a bonanza to the holders of that grain. It is certainly a very agreeable alternative to the old time habit of letting it drop with a dull and sickening thud on a market with no bottom to it. At least nine farmers out of every ten knows that it pays to thoroughly prepare the ground for cultivation if good crops are desired. What a blessed thing it would be next year if one-half of our farmers would practice sub-soiling their ground, not only for corn but for other crops also. Farm less land, farm it well, get more and better crops at less expense and your success in life and prosperity is

David Hill, living two miles west of Syracuse, lost his barn and contents by fire. In the barn were three horses. one of which was a fine coach stallion, a winter's supply of grain and hav, buggles, farming implements, harrows, etc. Loss about \$5,000; insurance, \$1.100. The origin of the fire is a mys-

he South Omaha Journal says that the Hammond company expects to have the new beef slaughtering building completed before January 1. L. A. Davis, its architect, is already on the ground, drawing plans for the new building, which will be identical with the old one. It will cost about \$100,000.

-The first annual session of the Nebraska Chiefs of Police union will occur in Lindoln December 6, in the city hall. while the Windsor hotel will be the police in the state.

Stepfathers in Omaha must hereafter be careful as to the manner they approach the offsprings of their wives. One of them in an affectionate mood the old man's frame. His aim missed | tolerated.

store of Van Dusen and B. Briden of Lincoln has been closed on a mortgage for \$1,500 in favor of Van Dusen's mother-in-law. There are other claims against the concern amounting to some-

thing over \$5,000. A series of religious meetings in dren, Will Graham, and Mesdames Luof Beatrice. Another daughter, Mrs. -The winter term of the Fremont Holmes resides in La Crosse, Wis. The Normal school will open in a few days. memorable occasion was a most pleas- as a fact: There was no evidence of

for Mr. Graham from astern friends. "Gila monster," was received at the Catholic parents, with the consent of geological department of the State uni- or by request of the parents. This bite is deadly and its favorite menu tarian purposes after school hours. consists principally of boiledegrs. The "The school board committed no nified thing for a member of a demonster reptile was enclosed in two unlawful act in selecting these Cathoble precaution against inquisitive pos- moral character and certified attaintal clerks, express messengers and bag- ments they were qualified and their gage men. A new wire cage has been religion did not disqualify. The built at the university for the reptile. dress is but the announcement of the and he will be kept on exhibition at the fact that the wearer holds a partienstate museum

tist missionary for the western half of known to the neighborhood and to on which it may gain its ascendancy Sheak thieves went through the Nebraska, washere on Thursday of last pupils, even if not made noticeable in with the American people. residence of Mr. Low, who lives north- week, says the Western Wave, soliciting the dress, for that belief is not secret, west from Western, during his absence, contributions for the needy in his dis- but is publicly professed. taking his clothes, also his wife's cloth- trict and several boxes of supplies were "In the sixty years of existence of ing a \$30 shot gun, and in fact every- collected for him. Any others who our present school system this is the thing that they could carry. A neight have clothing, food or provisions of any liest time this court has been asked to bersaw a covered wagon stop there, kind which they desire to contribute decide, as matter of law, that it is but thought nothing of it until Mr. Low for the use of their needy fellows in sectarian teaching for a devout John Czaplewski, jr., a young one- with C. H. Kaup, who will see that it a dress peculiar to a religious organiarmed lan, recovered a judgment for is properly delivered to the above named zation of a Christian church. We de-\$5,000 damages in Judge Ambrose's gentleman, who will in turn give it his cline to do so. The law does not so personal attention.

The thirteeth annual session of the March, 1893, in littner's brickyard. Cza- Nebraska woman sufferage association mas held in Beatrice last week. The A Deficiency of Over \$9,000,000 for the which resulted in a crushed right hand. Last night's session was largely attendoiling a brick machine and claimed he ed. The speaker was Susan B. Anthony. was put to work in a dangerous place who was introduced by the president by the foreman. He asked for \$25,000 of the association, Mrs. Clara B. Colby. Miss Afthony had just received a mess-F. H. Griffith one of the oldest and age from Kansas stating that the cause other morning on Twenty-third street. dampened her spirits for the balance while the deficiency for 1894 is \$9,243. of government and the most whole-

Our returned hunters, says the northwest, corn under the ditch yield- by outstanding bad debts and compro- the Democratic party, I pass from Particulars of a stabbing affray ed sixty bushel to the acre, while corn mises with debtors. The difference these general issues to the second within thirty rods but not irrigated will be made up by appropriations. | point and that is 'The defeat of tariff Bend, a small town twenty miles west | vielded nothing. Probably there was | Some of the facts regarding the reform.' I do not believe the people and Mat Carth were drunk, and while the corn in both cases. Just think, of the third assistant postmaster form in their action last Tuesday, in a saloon engaged in a quarrel, durwould bring more money to us, give stamps. Of these 4.464,588,750 were employed, and finally make abusy hive cent stamps. The use of the Colum- it has been rather because the party four community

up the question of a successor. A new | confusion over the similarity... major-general is to be appointed by the president and this means promotion all long the line. The list of brigadierger, Merrit, Brooke, McCook, Wheaton and Otis. The general opinion is that General Ruger will be the next majorgeneral, unless to allow McCook to retire as a major-general, he may be appointed. Ruger's brigadier-generalship

was an appointment under Cleveland's former administration. There is talk that General Brooke of the department of the Platte, may be the man, but it is generally believed that the plan will correct the abuse of the franking privilege of congressmen, and also in privilege of the second-

on the 8th inst, speaking of the hog market, says the supplies were the most liberal of the week so far, seventy-eight loads, and for the four days so far this week a 2,100 increase is shown over the corresponding period last week. The general quality was about the same as There has been an irrigation com- vesterday but with the top hogs very wanted big concessions, this naturally made trade slow but salesmen had to west bound train on the Burlington & finally cut loose with extreme sales ranging from 10 to 20 cents lower with the general market showing a 15c de-

The annual meeting of the state board of agriculture, which will be held in Lincoln on the third Tuesday of Janumeetings of that body for some time to come. At that time the location of the fair for the next five years will be settled. When the board met in September a committee was appointed to receive the bids of the competing cities and examine the propositions of each, and then make its report to the full board at this January meeting. The time fixed for the reception of bids is January 1. and the committee will have fifteen days to look up the matter before the meeting. The fair has now been at the capital city for two terms of five years each, and strong efforts will be made to retain it. The principal competitor of Lincoln is Omaha and the contest between these two cities will be sharp.

At a meeting at Lincoln of the ref board appointed by Gov. Crounse, Secretary Ludden said volunteer subscriptions were coming in from other states, but for the present he was opposed to sending solicitors outside the state. He said the various churches the matter of transporting supplies free the railroads would not give assistance anticipate much trouble from the start for Pekin immediately. unless the supplies were for general mer commission, and rules to that ef- nore, Philadelphia and Boston. feet were adopted, but it is the intention to make some changes later. In this connection it was stated that the old is not available at present, being in Ligation. However, the members express no doubt about the result. As soon as the suit comes up in court, which will probably be very soon, it will be known for a certainty. For the present headquarters will be at the office of Rev. Ludden.

-The supreme court affirmed the if they had not been arrested at judgment of the district court of Cass least one train would have been held county in the Hill murder case. The day of execution was fixed for March 1. official hostelry. President Seavey, 1885. Hill and Benwell killed a man chief of police at Omaha, seems to be named Akeson, who lived about eleven at the head of the affair and will send miles out from Plattsmouth. The mur- supposed to be a part of the Cook invitations to attend to every chief of der, an atrocious one, was for the pur- gang, went to the home of Jim Dinknose of robbery. In the lower court ins, a farmer, twenty-five miles east iil was sentenced to be hanged and of here, yesterday and called for on "The Lessons From the Recent Beawell to life imprisonment. The something to eat. Dinkins told them | Elections," at Trinity Methodist Episdecision gives general satisfaction to he was poor and could not give them copal church, the Rev. Dr. McIntyre polic the people of Cass county. The evidinner. This enraged the men and cailed the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of New One of them in an affectionate mood dence against Hill was of such a nature they bound and gagged him and his reasped a bedslat and approached a that any sentence other than the death wife and daughter and plundered the stepson; thereupon the young man atstepson; thereupon the young man attempted to plant a quantity of lead in tolerated.

Punishment would hardly have been house. The victims were not released live to cast a ballot for "that great tolerated."

-The wholesale and retail millinery NUNS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. DEMOCRATIC DEFEAT. AS VIEWED BY LEWELLING. CLOSE IN NEBRASKA. Justice Dean of the Pennsylvania Supreme

Court Lefuses an Injunction. Physical Par. Nov. 13. - Justice Dean of the state supreme court today affirmed the decision in the case Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, of of John Hysong et al vs the school dis-Beatrice, last week, celebrated their trict of Gallitzin borough of Judge | He Claims that Tariff Reform Was Not in Wichita since the close of the enm. | Friends Claim that His Plurality will be | James H. Budd, democratic candidate liftieth wedding anniversary. Among Barker, who refused an injunction to those present were four of their chil- prevent nuns from teaching in the public schools dressed in the garb of their order. In his opinion, which is very lengthy, Justice Dean says:

The court after full hearing, found ant one. The venerable couple received any religious instruction or religious many valuable presents including con- exercises of any character whatever siderable gold coin, gold framed spec- during school hours. But the court, tacles for each and a gold-headed cane further, found that, after school hours, the school room was used by A fair and apparently healthy spec- the teachers in imparting Catholic reimen of the beloderma horridum, or ligious instruction to children of versity. This is the largest and ugliest the court enjoined, because it was a lizard found in the United States. Its use of the school property for sec-

dischesses of wire netting as a proba-lie women as teachers, because by lar belief. The religious belief of Rev. T. K. Tyson of Lincoln. Ban-tenchers and all others is generally

western Nebraska, can leave the same | woman to appear in a school room in

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. Past Fiscal Year.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The revenue | a successful stand when in power. of the postoffice department for the year ending June 30, 1894, shows a falling off while the expenditures tures \$3,250,400. The total expendi- overthrow. tures for 1894 are \$\$1,241,414 and receipts \$75,080,479. The department suffered losses amounting to \$63,882 disclaiming any large share of it for

acreased yield, could we have a ditch. In force 2.014.233,100 Columbian the common ground of their action. bian stamps necessitated a change in did not earry out with sufficient The retirement of Major-General the color of the special delivery promptness and thoroughness the Howard from the army today brings stamp, as there was a great deal of

of 510,856, the total pieces registered generals according to rank stands: Ru- amounting to 15,050,554. There have. The long and indefensible delay in been 5,926 complaints of cases of reg- the senate, the sinister suspicions istered packages lost during the year. that gathered around certain schedof which 4,269 were investigated by the chief inspector and 1,657 are still outstanding. Of these investigated than in the Democratic press of the there was no loss in 2,448 and loss in 1,826, with an actual loss after being traced of 923.

class mail matter privilege.

GERMAN WAGES FACTS. Vice Commercial Agent Murphy

Luxemburg Gives Figures. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-After an exnaustive examination of the wages weathered the industrial storm with tablishments of Luxemburg, which, he says, are about the same as in other parts of Germany, George II. Murphy, United States vice commercial agent there, transmits to the state department a report in which he declares that, generally speaking, the average earnings of ordinary than \$1 per day. The salaries of primales and \$170 for females. A very large majority of the emless than \$400 per annum. A of November 6. workman's expenditures for clothing and rent may possibly be some- impregnable by the naval experts of beef nineteen, veal and mutton sixteen to twenty, fresh pork twenty and smoked pork twenty-three cents per pound. Frugality and industry can hardly be expected to accomplish any miracle greater than that of enabling a thrifty workman to keep out

Anarchist Mowbray Back Again. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Charles Wit fred Mowbray, the English anarchist, returned here secretly from England theater on the Bowery on the hang- forth be at the service of Japan. were doing a great deal of work, but in | ing of the Chicago anarchists. After the meeting he said that he did not police. He has arranged to speak at Advices from the armies com-

Bandits let Off Lightly. conspiring to rob a Rock Island train | next day Talienwan was bombe by the court to be a misdemeanor. The men, after being sentenced, admitted that they belonged to a gang organized to rob trains and said that up. Newburger, the worst of the rang, is still at large.

Another Cook Gang Outrage.

PERRY, Ok., Nov. 13.-Seven men. for several hours.

WHAT CHAIRMAN WILSON SAYS OF RESULTS.

Schedules an Important Factor in the

Chairman Wilson's Views. New York, Nov. 13.-ln a letter to the Press from Washington, Honorable William L. Wilson of West Virginia, chairman of the committee on the causes of Democratic defeat in the recent election. After declaring that it is neither a discreet nor a digfeated party to attempt to explain his such a reverse, to make a del berate. its overthrow and into the condition

"Undoubtedly there were local influences, as there were individual contributed to and emphasized the general result, but it must be admitted that there were strong forces, everywhere operative, that really shaped and brought about that result. And the greatest of all these forces was the severe industrial depression that for a year or more past has hardened the lot and made anxious the lives of a large section of our people. Hard times is an enemy before which no political party in America has ever been able to make

"This is, and perhaps always will be, a weak point in popular government. When labor is out of employment, when farm products are low, when our financial system is dis-8816,434 and the increase of expendi- party from temporary and disastrons

"Without attempting to apportion the responsibility for the 'hard times' between the two parties and stoutly

work they committed to it and because they have held the whole party There has been a falling off in reg. responsible for the action of a few of istered letters during the year 1894, lits representatives in thwarting, delaying and maining this great work. wies and duties, as they are framed -howhere more vigorously denounced

> party that led to apathy and sjudged hostility in the reder hazardous, of course, to indoubt that had the bill which passed the house on the 1st day of August assed the senate as early as April or May in substantially its original shape, the result in Missouri and in many other sections of the country would have been reversed and the Democratic party might even have

BIG JAPANESE VICTORY.

Port Arthur Easily Taken by the

Mikado's Troops. LONDON, Nov. 12.-A dispatch received here from Shanghai says that the Japanese captured Port Arthur. workmen amount to less than \$200 per | the great northern naval station of annum. Women earn about half as China, yesterday morning after meetmuch as men. The average wages of ing with feeble resistance from the miners and foundry hands is less Chinese, who laid down their arms and yielded themselves prisoners mary school teachers are \$224 for after a sharp bombardment. The Chinese commanding officers abanployes of the government earn doned Port Arthur during the night Port Arthur has been pronounced

what less there than in America, but | Germany. Li Hung Chang has built in the town of Luxemburg coal costs there three modern gun factories per ton, eggs twenty-one cents per which rivaled those of the Krupps dozen, rye flour three, wheat flour and the place was given over to the five, sugar eight, butter twenty-five, assembling and making of modern war materials. It is in some respects similar to the Brooklyn or Norfolk naval yards in the United States. although three times greater in extent. Moreover, Li Hung Chang had centered there the pick of the Chinese army. Great quantities of war material and implements for making them were secured. The capture is further important because it gives to the Japanese a fortification inside of China from which they cannot easily be dislodged. The Japanon Saturday with his son and name- ese soldiers will undoubtedly make sake. satisfactorily answered the the place a depot of operations and it

questions of the immigration inspec- will also afford a protected shelter tors and were permitted to come to for the Japanese fleet while the gun this city. Yesterday he spoke to a factories which have been the chief gathering of anarchists at the Thalia reliance of Li Hung Chang will hence-It is reported that some of the representatives of foreign powers will

distribution. In the mean time it was a number of meetings in this city, as manded by Field Marshal Oyama, distribution. In the mean time to was decided to follow the plans of the for- well as in Newark, Pittsburg, Baiti- now operating on the Leao Tong peninsula, confirm the reports of Japanese victories at Chin-Chiu (Kinchau) and Talienwan. Last Tuesday morn-Sr. Joseph. Mo., Nov. 13. -Lee Friz ing one brigade of the Japanese doubtedly be proclaimed by both commission had \$3,351 on hand, but it | zell and Fred Jones, charged with | forces captured Chin-Chiu and on the | countries. pleaded guilty to the charge this and also captured. A British warmorning and were sent to jail for ship was at Talienwan during the thirty days, the conspiracy being held bombardment. After the place was captured the warship started for Chee Foo, which is across the gulf of Pe-

Chi-Li, some eighty-five miles south of Talienwan. A dispatch from Tien Tsin by the way of Shanghai, says that the emperor and his court are preparing to leave Pekin for Sing Janfu (Tsing Kiang Pu), in the province of Kiangsu, about 125 miles northwest of Shanghai.

Tarkhurst for President. DENVER, Col., Nov. 13. - In a sermon expressed the hope that he would and good man" for president.

The Kansas Governor Declares That Populism Was Not Repudiated.

Lewelling was in his office this morning for the first time since the election, having been resting at his home to Blame for the Republican Landslide paign. To a reporter he said concern--Hard Times Mainly Responsible for ing the result of the election last Defeat of Democracy-Delay and week: "It was the unrest of the peo-Scandal in the Senate Over Tarin ple that did it. Existing conditions were burdensome and the people, confident that the situation could not be worse, struck a blow at the party in power in Kansas as elsewhere. It was not a Populist defeat. It was not a Republican victory. It was a rebuke to the Democratic party which came into power at Washington two years ago on the heels of Republican maladministration and mismanagement, and instead of avoidinto them. Thus conditions have gone | a statement of the situation. from bad to worse, and, although the Populist party out here in Kansas was in no wise responsible, it went down in the cyclone. In the South and all over the country the Popu-None the less, however, it is the only the Democratic vote which they duty of the Democratic party, after had in 1892. If that vote had stayed with us, we would have won by about honest and unsparing scruting into the same plurality which we received expected failed to materialize at the is elected by from 7,000 to 10,000. We to 30,000 plurality.

> it will not disappear until it shall ture on joint ballot." have performed it.

scandal mongers made their greatest fight, I have only to point to the vote. I ran ahead of my ticket in nearly every precinct, in the aggregate wish it had been different. My busi- United States senator. so you see the office which I am about | Boyd is 4,400. to retire from is something to which In the Third district & Congressman islature. a poor man should not aspire."

PEFFER IS HOPEFUL.

What the Populists Lost in Congressmen They Made Up in Votes. Washington, Nov. 13. Senator

cussing the result of the recent elec- to be elected over McKeighan by about for the republican ticket keeps increastion he said the Populists had no 1,000. reason to feel discouraged.

"What we have lost in congress-"If they have inflicted chastisement | men," he said, "we have more than employment to a large number of un- two cent stamps and 449,195,550 one because of its dealings with the tariff | made up in votes. The reports generally published would lead people to suppose that we had suffered a material loss in all respects in Kansas. Such is not the case. In 1890 state: in 1892 about 113,000 and in the late election, from 129,000 to 125,000, in the face of the fact that about 20 .- . on account of the drouth. We been received from all but two counties failed in the election of officers be- in the Fifth congressional district. cause we were not paired with the With the missing counties closely esti-Democrats, but we have every reason | mated, Andrews has a plurality over to feel encouraged for the future. In McKeighan of 857. the country at large I feel confident | The Bee has returns on governor that when the returns are footed up from seventy-nine counties in the state. little less than 2,000,000, which is eleven, which show Holcomb's election. about twice the Populist vote of two

vears ago. The senator declined to discuss the March by the Republicans with the aid of such Populists like himself as localities throughout the state. had affiliated with the Republican far distant to speculate upon, and in a general way to remark that if the the senate, he had no doubt "they would exercise the power continuously and wisely.

Senator Stewart of Nevada was less Alley, straight democrat. guarded than Senator Peffer in speakng of the assumption that certain of the Populist senators would aid the Republicans in the organization of the senate. He says emphatically that, so far as he is concerned, he will not enter into coalition with either of the old parties to secure the organization.

UNCLE SAM FOR ARBITRATOR. Japan Does Not Seem to Be in & Great

Hurry About the Matter. Washington, Nov. 13. -Up to noon to-day Japan had not agreed to permit the United States to act as mediator in the war in the Orient. plurality, 153,838. Lengthy cablegrams are passing, however, between the Japanese capital and Washington with the prospect E. J. H. Tamson, republican, for sher- LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS deferred. A cable from the Japanese authorities was received this morning asking for more explicit details. A lengthy answer was sent giving not only the details, but adding features | jority of forty-five on joint ballot. which, it is believed, will show the complete returns make further e Japanese government the desirability | mates impossible.

of the arrangement. China has formally notified Secretary Gresham that she will join Japan good majority. Chairman Breident in acknowledging the independence of the populists now concedes the of Corea, and will also pay a cash in- feat of his party. The woman suffra demnity. Should Japan and China amendment is probably defeated. accept the United States as a media- TOPEKA, Nov. 9.—The latest figure tor, this country will occupy a commanding position in deciding Asiatic | that Kansas has elected seven repulquestions which have heretofore had can congressmen and one populis the attention of the European powers | William Baker in the sixth distri only. At present these powers are The latter district, however, is so ric endeavoring to reach an agreement that a contest is likely. Chairm among themselves by which they Breidenthal of the populast state of

will foreibly intervene. The hesitation of the Tokio authorities is taken to indicate that they want China to fix the exact figures of the cash indemnity. If Japan's reply be favorable, an armistice would un-

THE WILSON BILL. Consular Reports on the Operations of

the New Tariff Act. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-The statistical bureau of the department of state has published a set of advance | leads with an estimated plurality of sheets of consular reports embodying | least 8,000. reports of the United States consuls upon the operation of the new tariff act, so far as they have been manifested. There are reports from Bradford, the great English wool center: from Sheffield, the cutlery depot; from Northern Mexico, whence hides and live stock comes; from Marseilles, the great exporting city of French finery; from Glasgow and Columbia, the latter particularly interesting as showing the failure of our retaliatory

All of the reports depict the great stimulation of trade consequent upon tary of state will exceed 150,000. The Hogs-Mixed packers and feeders, 240 to 350 the passage of the new tariff act. present Ohio delegation in congress sheep-thous western 22 6 00

Topeka, Kans, Nov. 13. -Governor RETURNS INDICATE THE ELEC-TION OF HOLCOMB,

Nearly Complete-All of the Remainder of the Republican State Ticket Elected -Five and Perhaps Six Republican Con-Over the Country.

NEBRASEA.

state central committee was seen by a rality. ways and means, gives his views of ling the errors of its predecessors fell representative of The Bee and asked for "You may say," said Mr. Rigg, "that cratic managers concede the defeat of the republican state central committee Wilson. The republicans today claim concedes the election of Judge Holcomb | that Dayton's plurality over Wilson will by a plurality of about 2,000. In the of gains since morning is maintained own or his party's defeat, he says; and all over the considerably absence of Chairman Morrill, who has Dayton's plurality will be considerably retired for the purpose of getting a lit- over 2,000. tle rest after the strain of the past two nights, I do not think it proper for me the causes and forces which wrought in 1892. I think an analysis of the to offer any statement as to how or why the state outside of Denver are very vote will show that we made inroads Mr. Majors was defeated. We concede . into the Republican ranks, but it his defeat and stop with that. We be- cate the election of McIntyre and the looks as if the labor vote which we lieve that the balance of the state ticket

> Complete returns from Omaha and "As for myself, upon whom the Douglas county show that the entire Waite ran 2,000 votes behind his ticket. republican legislative ticket and the The populists claim the legislature will republican nominees for all offices in be a tie on joint ballet, but the reputthe county and city were elected.

The World-liarald says that the resomething like 6,000 votes. As to my | publicans will control both branches of own future, I shall go back to my the next legislature. The senate will nor Stone was in a more communicabusiness in Wichita. Personally, the be as follows: Republicans 67, popul tive humor today and says that the loss result is gratifying, for I can make lists 16, democrats s. in doubt 9; total. of the state to the democracy is due to more money in business than I can 100. This will give the republicans the "stay-at-home" element. He is save out of the governor's salary, al- ninety-two on joint session. Sixty- very pronounced in his demands for a though, for the good of the people, I seven votes are necessary to elect a western man for president in 1800, and

ness at Wichita pays about \$3,000 a In the First district Jesse B. Strode eralize and broaden the democratic year, and by close attention to it I is elected to congress by almost 4,000. can make it do better than that. In | In the Second district congressman | consolidation of all the political elethe two years I have been governor I D. H. Mercer is re-elected by a major- ments opposed to the republican party. have saved out of my salary and re- ity of 612 over the combined vote of his He concedes the defeat of the state ceipts from my business about \$1,500. two opponents. Mercer's majority over ticket and the election of a republican

> Meiklejohn is re-elected by a plurality of about 3,000.

In the Fourth district the contest between Hainer, republican, and Stark, populist, is close. The majority either way will not be large. Peffer has arrived from Kansas. Dis- also close. Andrews, republican, claims outlying precincts come in the plurality In the Fifth district the contest is

> In the Sixth Kem, populist, is probabiv ciected.

Douglas county sends a solid republican delegation to the legislature. The Lincoln Journal claims a majority for Majors in Lancaster county of over 3,000, and in Douglas county of about 1,000 being a reduction of its forwe had about 105,000 votes in that | mer estimates. In countles outside of these two its returns showed that in 350 precincts Majors had 26,315 and Holcomb had 29,609. 000 of our voters had left the state | OMAHA, Nov. 2. - Official returns have

they will show our total vote to be and partial returns from the other The World says: Holcomb is elected governor of Nebraska. His plurality, will be about 2,318 votes over Majors. question of the probable organiza- The back counties and the outlying tion of the senate after the 4th of voting precincts did it and saved Judge Holcomb in spite of large gains in some

Returns are still lacking from five party before they became Populists, | counties in the Third congressional further than to say the time was too district, but the election of Meikiejohn is assured by a large plurality. In the Fourth district there are still

time should come when the Populists | four counties from which the official should hold the balance of power in returns are not known on congressman, but Hainer, republican, is re-elected by a substantial majority over both of his opponents, Stark, populist-fusion, and There are several back counties to

be heard from in the Sixth district and the race there is a close one between Daugherty, republican, and Kem, popniist. The indications are still favorable to the election of Daugherty by a small majority. NEW YORK.

ALBANY, Nov. 8 .- New York's delegation in congress will stand 29 republication of 82 relicans and 5 democrats. The republican candidate for governor will have the republican majority in the assemover 100,000 majority.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Complete New York state returns show for governor: Morton, 668,712; Hill, 514,874; Morton's The official vote for president of the

Board of Alderman gives John Jeroleman, republican, a plurality of 44,373 KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8. - The republicans will elect ninety representatives out of a possible 125, giving them a ma- Butter-Creamery print 21 22 Major Morrill, republican, is undou

depression existing at the scaports | Civcinnatt, Nov. 8. - Reports indicate under the McKinley law, and the that the republican plurality for secre-

consists of eleven democrats and ten republicans. The newly elected delegation consists of nineteen republicans and two democrats.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 8 .- About onehalf the entire vote of California is counted and the result indicates that Over 2.000 - Returns from all Counties for governor, has a plurality of between 6,000 and 7,000 votes. His plurality in this city will probably amount to 10,000.

HELINOIS. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 -At 12:30 p. m. togressmen Elected-Returns from Other day, the republicans claim a plurality States - Wonderful Republican Gains all in Illinois of over 125,000, a gain over 1892 of more than 150,000; have elected nine congressmen out of twenty-two. with two of the remainder still in doubt. These are in the Third, Six-OMAHA, Nov. 8 .- At midnight Assis- teenth and Twenty-first districts. Cook tant Secretary Rigg of the republican county, including Chicago, gives between 35,000 and 40,000 republican plu-

WEST VERGINEAL

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 8.-Demo-

not be less than 1,600 and if the basis

DENVER Nov. 8.—The returns from meager, but those so far received indientire republican state ticket by 15,000

also feel safe in claiming the election | DEXVER, Nov. &-McIntyre's plurality "But we have been defeated only of all six republican congressmen from for governor is estimated at 19,000 on candidates and factional fights that temporarily. The People's party has Nebraska. Our returns indicate a recome to perform a great mission, and | publican majority of 81 in the legisla- from all over the state. In Arapanoe county his majority over Walte is 15.-199, with seven precincts missing. licans figure on a majority of 19.

MISSOURI. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 9. Goversuggested that his thought is to so hibplatform of that year as to secure a majority in the lower house of the leg-

WYOMING CHEYENNE. Nov. 9. - The complexion

of the next Wyoming legislature is as follows: House, thirty-three republican, twenty-one populists, three democrats; senate, fifteen republicans, three ABBLENE, Tex., Nov. 9.-Texas. too,

was caught in the slide of republican

victory, but by populists instead of re-

publicans. The time-worn plurality of 180,600 for democracy is a thing of the past. Today's returns very materially

change the situation from that of yesterday, when the democrats were confident of a plurality of 80,000, while tonight they will be satisfied if barely WASHINGTON. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 9. - Indications are tonight that the republicans will have eighty-five members of the legisature out of a total of 112, the popu-

lists fourteen and the democrats thirs

teen, giving the republicans a clear majority on joint ballot of fifty eight.

Election Aftermath. South Carolina will send a solid congressional delegation of democrats Late returns show the election of Murphy (rep.) delegate to congress from Revised election returns from every

assembly district in New York state show that the republicans have elected 106 assemblymen and democrats, twen-Official returns from the Louisiana parishes are not all in yet, but the re-

sults already announced that Louisiana would send a full democratic delegation are confirmed The latest returns on the vote for governor in Pennsylvania show a plurality for Hastings (rep.) of 234,838. The republicans have electied twentynine of the thirty congressmen, nine-

teen of the twenty-five senators, 176 of

the 198 representatives, and ten of the fourteen judges voted for. Complete returns in Wisconsin show the election of sixteen republicans and four democratic senators, which makes the state senate stand republican 20. publicans and 18 democrats will make

Nearly Solid in Illinois. Circaco, Nov. 9. - The Republicans

elect twenty-one congressmen and the Democrats one in Illinois. The Republican state ticket is elected by about 100,000 plurality.

Quotations from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Elsewhere, OMARIA

	jority of forty-five on joint ballot. In-	Butter Fair to good country. 11	0.8	121	
	complete vatures make four	Eggs Fresh 16	116		
	complete returns make further esti-	Honey - cer B lo	-5		
	mates impossible.		95		ď
- 1	Major Morrill, republican, is undoubt-	Prairie : hickens, per doz 3 00			ř.
ı	edly elected governor of Kansas by a	Turkeys-Per 1b 6		7	
А	good majority. Chairman Breidenthal	Ge se Per Ib	14		
4	of the populists now concedes the de-	Ducks Per III	16	7.1	
	feat of his party. The woman suffrage	the first part of the first first the first the first	35	18%	ĺ.
	amendment is probably defeated.	Lemons Choice Messinos 4 0) Oranges Messinos, per box 3 5)	100	4 40	
		Potatoes at	45	71	
9	Topeka, Nov. 9.—The latest figures	Potatoes 65 Sweet potatoes, per bbl 100	10	3 2	
	at state political headquarters show	A T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	144	2.55	
4	that Kansas has elected seven republi-	prices t prance per ten see	16.61	Sec. 11.	
d	can congressmen and one populist-	Hay Midland and lowland. 7 (0)	14		
	William Baker in the sixth district.		10		
1	The latter district, however, is so close	Afficients - Perp Say		fa-	
4		Heets Fer but		600	
J	that a contest is likely. Chairman	Inchine er bu	975	368	
1	Breidenthal of the populist state cen-	Carrots Per bu	1975	- Bir	
1	tral committee concedes the defeat of	Parsnips Per bu 50 Cranberrries—Cape Cod 50	160	Dill.	
1	Jerry Simpson and all the populist con-	Appres Fer DDI - 5/2		15.00	
4	gressional nominees except Baker.	1102x - 311xet Duezling 4 50	-6	4	
	Morrill's majority is about 30,000,	Hogs-Reavy Weights 4 15	10.00	4 60	
		Beeves - Frime steers 5 00	100	G 0	
1	10W t.	Bulls	46	2 TH 8 TH	
1	DES MOINES, Nov. 8 At this writing, 1	1 31 V 41 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		4.00	
	o'clock, the plurality on the state ticket	Steers-Fair to good 4 25		. 15.1	
1	promises to be well up in the ninety	Cows 1 25	18 (1-)	4.00	
1	thousands. It may climb over the 100,-	Heifers 1 20	8	2.55	
J		Sheep Fair to good natives 2 25			
d	000 mark, making it clearly the largest	NEW YORK	45	3 0.1	
1	republican plurality ever polled in the	DATE OF THE PARTY	40		
4	state. In the congressional districts	Wheat, No. 2, red winter 56	15	ida &	
ı	the republicans win decided victories	Corn No. 2	16	218.0	
I	in every one. Bolliver, in the Tenth,	Pork	- 1		
ı	leads with an estimated plurality of at	Lard 6 25	4 1	5.70	
ì	least 8,000.	CHICAGO,			
I	Transfer and the same of the s	Wheat-No.2 spring 53	154	500	
ľ	MINNESOTA.	Corn—Per bu	1904	51 +	
ì	St. Paul, Nov. 8.—Everything is re-	Oats er bu 28	A 80	25' 1	
1	publican. The majority on the state	Pork	16. 1	185	
1	ticket will average 50,000. How large	Lard 6 87 Hogs Packers and mixed 4 50	0.4	(6)	
ı	the republican majority will be in the	fattle-fam sizers to culture & co	19. 5	1952	
ı		Shower I service	- 4	25	
1	legislature does not yet appear, but it	Sheep-Interior to choice 1 50	6 3	F 407	
1	is very great. The democrats seem to	ST. LOUIS			
1	have deserted their candidates largely	Whent-No 2 red, cash 50	6	50%	
1	for the other parties many of them	Corn—Per bu 46	3	40 :	
1	seeming to vote for Nelson, republican,	Cuts-Per bu 22 Hogs-Mixed packing 400	9	100	
I	to prevent the election of Owen, popu-	Cattle Vatire storts 2 75	1 1	4.1	
	list.	Cattle—Native steers 2.75 Sheep—Mixed natives 2.75	2 2	50	

KAN-AS CITY. Wheat-No. 2 leard