AFTER THE ELECTION

MAT MRS. LEASE SAYS OF THE RESULT.

- e indulges in Some Bitter Talk, Dea madian Among Others Senator Marin -she Declares that the Populists Here Defeated by the Treachery of Insignists - Chairman Bridenthal comes in for a Scoring-The Later Election Results From Here and Theres

Mrs. Lease on the Result. WHELEA, Kan., Nov. 10.-Speaking of inte election, Mrs. Mary E. Lease and she looked happy while she it. "The defeat of the People's ty in Kansas is due largely to the meeful compromise with Democivoyears ago and to the treachs metrated upon the people by vicction of John Martin. I be-- Governor Lewelling would have re-elected this year had it not for Martin's letter and the bullng methods and treachery of to Chairman Breidenthal who, to whis own selfish ends, sacrificed head of the ticket by endeavorto fuse in legislative and consional districts. The principles Copulism, however, are eternal, but men inside or outside ranks can only delay ultimate acceptance As coman's suffrage, its defeat years was assured when some irresponsible, seeking-for-notowoman accepted Republican pay olst her peculiar views upon a dist convention. When we get y for a constitutional amendin this state our people will utter it successfaily. In good a will be brought about, and " omen who shout at public You are a liar.' The pubmuch need the help of such. I in the Republicans, will give us in law abiding administration. - realize that they are on trial. and all rejoice that Democracy, flortin and his political tools, a hope of resurrection. thrane amendment should be approach ther than a state elec-.nd | mil devote myself, even a Republican legislature, to loging about legislation to that eftest 'il an purty feeling and bitter-

ness can be laid aside and the question viewed logically and carefully." FPANK BILLINGS OF NEBRASKA

To the Germany to Make War on Ameri-

can Beef Cattle. Where, sorres, Nov. 1.6.-Agricultural Franklin-Dr. G. E. McKeely (rep), constinent officials, who are watch- physician, Red Cloud, morress of negotiations be-

Senators and Representatives Chosen on tion Tuesday. Following is a list of those elected to the senate and house and their occupa-SENATORIAL DISTRICTS. First, Richardson and Pawnee-H. C. Lindsey (rep), lawyer, Pawnee City. Second, Nemaha and Johnson-J. Hall Hitchcock (rep), lawyer, Tecum-Third, Otee-John C. Watson (rep) lawyer, Nebraska City. Fourth, Cass-Orlander Tefft (rep) (rep.) farmer, Cowles. banker, Avoca. Fifth, Saunders and Sarpy-William J. Leher (rep), farmer, Mead. Sixth, Douglas-Thomas D. Crane loud (rep), lawver, Omaha; Richard Smith (rep), brick contractor, Omaha; Isaac Nojes (rep), farmer, Waterloo. Seventh, Cuming and Burt-William Stuefer (rep), banker, West Point. Eighth, Dixon, Dakota, Knox, Cedar and Thurston-Sherman Saunders (rep) banker, Bloomfield, Knox county. Ninth, Antelope, Boone and, Greeley -Elias W. Jeffries (pop), stock buyer, Horace, Greeley county. Tentu, Washington and Dodge-W. D. Hallwork (rep), farmer, Fremont. Eleventh, Wayne, Stanton, Madison and Fierce-John T. Bressler (rep), gore real estate agent. Wayne. Twelfth, Platte and Colfax-John C. Sprecher (pop), editor Schuyler Quill, Thirteenth, Holt, Garfield and Wheeier-Sam P. Sample (rep), banker, Butte City Fourteeth, Brown, Keva Paha, Cherry. Sheridan, Dawes, Box Butte and Sioux-H. G. Stewart (pop), farmer, Crawford. Fifty-seventh, Sherman-James W. Fifteenth, Custer, Valley, Loup and Blaine-W. M. Gray (pop), farmer, North Loup Sixteenth, Buffalo and Sherman-Joseph Black (rep), farmer, Kearney, Seventeenth, Hall and Howard-George II. Caldwell (rep), lawyer, Grand Island. Eighteenth, Polk, Merrick and Nance N. Campbell (pop), farmer, Fuller-Nineteenth, Butler and Seward-W. Bauer (dem-pop), lawyer, David Twentieth, Laneaster-John C. W. McKesson (rep), farmer, Emerald; John B. Wright (rep), banker, Lincoln. Twenty-first, Gage-Alex Graham (rep), real estate agent, Beatrice. Twenty-second, Saline-John D. Pope (rep), lawyer, Friend. 'I wenty-third, Jefferson and Thayer -George Cross (rep), editor, Fairbury. Twenty-fourth, York and Fillmore-Charles H. Sloan (rep), lawyer, Geneva.

NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE.

Twenty-tifth, Clay and Hamilton-E. E. Mighell (rep), farmer, Aurora. Twenty-sixth, Nuckolls, Webster and Republicans Have 158 Majority in the

Twenty-seventh, Adams-Leopold ing table shows the standing of the labn (rep), contractor, Hastings.

way (rep), physician, York; William TWAS A REVG McFadden (rep), farmer, McCool June-

Thirty-ninth, Polk-George Horst SENATOR INGALLS ON THE LATE (pop), farmer, Osceola. Fortieth, Merrick-R. W. Campbell

(rep), farmer, Grand Island. Forty-first, Hamilton-A. M. Thomas His Views of What Brought About the (rep), merchant, Aurora; J. B. Cain (rep), farmer, Aurora. Political Upheaval-Declares He is No Forty-second, Clay-E. E. Hargrove Longer in Public Life, that is So Far (rep), lawyer, Sutton; William Ashby as Being a Candidate for Any Office is (rep), farmer, Spring Ranch. Forty-third, Nuckolls-David Guthrie More than Any Man Should Ask For. _ dem and pop), miller, Superior. Forty-fourth, Webster-T. G. Wilder

Forty-fifth, Adams-Peter Griffith rep), farmer, Hastings. Forty-sixth, Webster and Adams-J. Ingalls, ex-senator from Kansas, Randolph McNitt (rep), lawyer, Red arrived at the Union station 'at 10:10

o'clock this morning from Atchison, Forty-seventh, Hall-Harrison (rep); and forty minutes later left for 'Car-Rouse (rep) thage to deliver a lecture. Forty-eighth, Howard-Harry Schickedantz (rep), agent, St. Paul. Ingails, referring to the election,

Forty-ninth, Garfield, Greeley, Wheeler, Loup and Blaine-P. H. Barry (pop), farmer, Greeley. Fiftieth, Holt-G. F. Smith (pop). farmer, Ewing: John A. Robertson

pop), farmer, Jay. Fifty-first, Brown-E. L. Myers(rep), lumber dealer, Newport. Fifty-second, Cherry and Keya Paha -Frank Rothlenter (pop), farmer, Kil-

Fifty-third, Sheridan, Dawes, Box Butte and Sioux-William Dempsey (pop), farmer, Alliance. Fifty-fourth, Lincoln, Cheyenne and

Keith-R. D. Harris (rep). Fifty-fifth, Valley-H. F. Rhodes pop), farmer, Ord. Fifty-sixth, Custer and Logan-L N. Evor (pop), farmer, Callaway; Wm. P. Higgins (pop), farmer, Wescott.

Zink (pop), Loup City. Vifty-eighth, Buffalo-A. J. Scott (pop), farmer, Kearney; John Brady rep), land owner, Kearney. Fifty-ninth, Dawson-Frank Bacon rep), farmer. Gothenburg.

Sixtieth, Kearney-Osear Carlson rep), farmer, Axteil. Sixty-first, Franklin-H. Mohrman (rep), farmer, Macon. Sixty-second, Harlan-O. Hull (pop). farmer, Alma. Sixty-third, Phelps-E. Soderman pop), farmer, Bertrand.

Sixty-fourth, Furnas-E. R. Bee(rep). lumber dealer, Cambridge. Sixty-fifth, Red Willow-John Lamtirn (rep), loan broker, Indianola. Sixty-sixth, Frontier and Gosper-D. L. McBride (pop), farmer, Quick. Sixty-seventh, Hitchcock, Dundy, Hayes and Chase-Thomas R. McGinnis (pop), farmer, Imperial.

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"Learn my living now on the lecture plat orm. Five years ago I sup-ENORMOUS MAJORITY. posed I had a moderate competency, but the shrinkage of values and the strangulation of business left me

stranded, and my income from real Lower House. estates and other investments barely WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-The followsuffices to meet taxes, insurance, in-

CONGRESS WILL DO LITTLE. SCIENTIFIC MATTERS. The Coming Session Not Likely to Re-

ELECTION.

Ingails on the Election.

"The result last Tuesday," said Mr.

"was more than a Republican victory.

It was more than a Democratic de-

the indignant protest of the national

life, Mr. Ingalls?" was asked.

different to the honors, the rewards,

the splendid incentives of public life,

for further preferment. The un-

precedented honor of a fourth term

in the senate is a distinction that no

man could have the hardihood to ask

Mr. Ingalls was at the Union sta-

tion yesterday a few minutes, and

has been there often, and he ex-

plained his frequent appearance this

-nor the temerity to decline."

'sult in Any Good Legislation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-The session of congress which will open December 5 is not expected by those familiar with congressional methods Signalling Through Space-Vanish- It may come to do the entire work of to be productive of much legislation. The facts that it will last for only three months, that it will be the last session of the congress and that that comparatively little real work will be attempted and still less ac-

the results of the election. It is probable that next to nothing will be done before the Christmas holidays and predictions are freely made that it will be difficult to obtain or maintain a quorum previous to that time. After the holidays there will be but two months left for work and speechmaking. It will, of feat. It was a revolution. It was course, be necessary to pass the usual appropriation bills, but little else is

conscience against imbeeility, - incapacity, hypocrisy, duplicity and measures attracting the most attendishonor. The redemption of Kansas tion were the supplemental tariff or is complete. The costly and humilfree raw material bills. They passed iating aberration of the past four the house and had been favorably reyears has disappeared and reason and ported to the senate with material common sense have resumed their amendments by the senate commitsway. The Republican party has now tee on finance. While a majority of a supreme opportunity to deal with the Democratic senators are friendly the causes of discontent which to those bills, there is a considerable brought about the original catastroelement in the party opposed to their phe. and I have no doubt that under consideration as are practically all the prudent and conservative leaderthe Republican senators, and these ship of Major Morrill and his very will be able to prevent favorable conable associates they will meet the sideration of these bills because of emergency with wisdom and fortithe short session. They also claim that if a vote should be reached "Do you expect to return to public there will be a majority against them. It should be stated, however, that "No. 1 have at present no purpose there is a division of opinion among nor inclination to return to the public the opponents of the free sugar bill service in any capacity. I am not inand that some Republicans and some conservative Democrats have expressed a willingness to allow this but I have had my day. I have no bill to become a law, but the best inambition that has not been fully dications are that the fate of the bill gratified and the constituency that will be determined by the fate of the has supported me so long might justly others of the same class. reproach me should I importune them

There is little doubt that the silver question will be raised in some form, but the probabilities are that there will be no serious united effort on the part of any considerable element to push silver to the front. The more general opinion is that silver will be reserved for the long session of Conpresidential campaign of 1896.

CHINA AND AMERICA.

The Minister and Secretary of State

days.

Gresham Conferring. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-The Chinese minister here had a long conference with Secretary Gresham yesterday terest and repairs, so that I have morning. This was one of several

ARTS.

ivg Cannon-The Testa Oscillator- the engines of an ocean steamship A New Night Industry-A Window within a small part of the space they Sash Device.

satisfactorily the general law which lutionize

ogical as well as electrical.

at.'sm of the mode of signaling across suit is that, practically, an absolutely space: Its analogue is a flash of light constant vibration is established, and a space: Its manogue is a must of again seen at a distance. Energy is expended power is attained greatly beyond that obtainable in the most cosily expansion When the last session adjourned the ed, say, in a light house on some dan- engine using a similar amount of steam. gerous rock or in a gan fitting some. Ecsides saving in mechanical friction warning signal or in a bodifie on some mountain top. The energy assumes the luminous form, exciting the other to undulate with a frequency of many millions per second, which, acting upon the retina of the eye, produce the sensation called light. The burning of the oll lamp of the light house is the primary source of energy; the rapid undulations of the ether propagated in straight lines at a velocity of 186000 miles per second are the radiations, wear and tear. The utilization of this transmitting this energy in a wave from the distant ship; the eve is the apparatus which transforms the energy of the light waves into a form which excites consciousness in the brain. In the electrical experiments the primary energy is in the current form, and the comparatively few alterations per second excite waves in the ether of a few hundreds per second only. But these oscillations of the ether or electric waves are of the same character as those, of light; they move with the

in motion around us." same velocity, and when they fall on a sympathetis secondary conductor they English Opium Report. excite in that conductor currents of The English government has been electricity of the same frequency, and if a telephone be inserted in that circuit and applied to the err sounds and musical notes are distincily heard, which, by preconcerted measures, such gress so as to make it an issue in the as the use of the Morse code, can be dian possessions. Although the labors utilized for the transmission of mes. of the commission have been extended sages. Messages have been sent in over enly three months, it is stated this way across the Bristol channel. that the pith of the matter will be embetween Ponarth and Fiat Holm ishand, three and one-tenth miles away, be accepted in quarters previously Speech was maintained in the High- most moved by prejudice and onelands, across Loch Ness, one and one sided statements, as conclusive against fourth miles broad, and telegrams were | any state interference with the present transmitted from Kintyre to Arran, growth and use of opium in India. It across distances of four or five miles. Is believed that not only would such Mr. Precee holds that when the con- interference be highly dangerous and ditions admit of the erection of the threatening in its political and social necessary circuits, there should be no results, but any substitutes, such as difficulty in effecting communication alcohol, ganja or hasheesh, would be The Chinese minister is acting between England and France. This productive of incalculably evil results 1818; it pledges the United States in can readily be conceived when it is re- without any corresponding benefits. membered that distinct disturbances in | The gist of the report is expected to be telegraphic currents have been detect. in favor of the frequent usefulness, ed which are due to great dectrical general barmlessness and rarity of misstorms in the sun's photosphere 92,000, chief from the use of opium in India, 000 miles away. This fact leads up to and among other data on which it will . the possibility of signalling across plan- be based are the replies of 120 leading etary space. Magnetic storms and Indian doctors and magistrates to a earth currents have some intimate con- detailed schedule of questions. A leadnection with the sun. The great ing English paper sums up the question storms and sun spots of March 39 and thus: "The 'opium question' may, in 31, 1894, were accompanied by very fact, be considered dead-killed by the marked and peculiar sounds in tele- clear light of independent ubiquitious phones inserted in long telegraph cir- inquiry from skilled and disinterested cuits. The sun's photosphere, when witnesses." disturbed by spots, may be subject to violent electrical storms, and those A Window Sash Device. vast jets of incandescent hydrog n that flame up with terrible velocity may excite electrical oscillations through ethe- window-sash operating decive. It conreal space of such a frequency as to sists of a switch having two keys, one influence terrestral circuits. The elec- of which operates the upper sash, while tric storms of the sun may thus be heard on earth. This reduces sigalling the other controls the lower part of the betwen one planet and another to a window. By turning the keys to the mere question of degree, and it can right the sashes are raised, and they Larchy be doubted that the next few are lowered by a movement is the oppo years will bring about some margelous site direction. The device is adaptable developments in the fascinating branch to any window, but little preparation of electrical science. A Vanishing Cannon. A remarkable invention is the Crothe windows of the house can be in zier disappearing carriage and gun. stantly closed without a visit to each Capt. Crozier is stationed at the Hook. His latest-a 10-inch gun- is now being schools, halls, public and office buildtested there. The underlying principle ings, but it makes the invention specof the mechanism is founded upon the lially applicable to churches, as the min-Business has been waiting the geometric theories that, if a right line greater part of the past week and move so that two of its points remain the atmosphere of the church too opupon two other lines, making an angle with each other, the extremity or any other point of the moving line will deneed be, however, the church can be scribe an ellipse. The trummions of the gun are mounted at the ends of two levers, which in turn are mounted at dow mechanism which will automaticaltheir centers on two hydraulic buffing | ly open or close the upper such accordcylinders, which are placed one on each ing to the temperature of the building side of the top of the carriage. The

and given a harmonious mechanical adjustment. This combination constitutes a machine which has in it the poten-

NEW WRINKLES IN THE USEFUL tiality of reducing to the rank of old bell metal half the machinery at pres-

ent moving on the face of the globe now occupy, and at a fraction of their cost, both of construction and operation.

It will do this work without par or W. H. Preece, the English electrician pounding, and will reduce to a miniwho has for some years been working mum the risk of derangement or breakage. There is nothing in the whole on the transmission of telegraph mes- range of mechanical construction from complished. The greater part of the sages without direct wires, says that railway locomotives to stamp mills, session will in all probability be con- he has not succeeded in determining which such an invention may not revo-

The essential characteristic of the regulates the distance to which one can machine is the application of the presspeak in this way, and he scarcely sure of steam to produce an extremely hopes to do so, as the problem is beset rapid vibration of a bar of steel or piswith many disturbing elements, peo- top, which in tarm, is so adapted to a set of magnets that the mechanical energy of the vibration is converied

Mr. Preece thus explains the mech- into electricity. The extraordinary reer an addition of 60 per cent to the available energy obtained from the steam for the purpose of producing electricity, it is simpler, smaller and light er, than the mechanism it is destined to replace, absolutely constant if its action, automatically regulated, and subject to the least possible amount of machine in any branch of industry would result in an appreciable lowering in the cost of production, and it is quitpossible that its first general employupont may be in electric lighting. In the face of this marvelous invention. a recent statement of Tesla seems hardno longer visionary. The young Montenegrin said: "I expect to live to be able to set a machine in the middle of this room and move it by no other agency than the energy of the medium

spanding \$290,000 in the attempt to settle finally the question whether opium is doing good or harm in its Inbodied in the report, which is likely to A novelty in electrical appliances is a being needed, and the remodeling of the frame being unnecessary. In one particular respect it is a great convenience—on the approach of a storm all window being entailed. This is not only a good feature in its use for ister can have his pulpit provided with a switch board, and whenever he finds pressive he can let in a supply of fresh air from one or a dozen windows. If made self-regulating; a simple device can be placed in a circuit with the win

Concerned-Four Terms in the Senate it so closely follows a general election are all considered as indicating KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12 .- John fined to an exchange of chatting over

expected.

seer the many and the United States over the question of excluding Amercan cattin incline to the belief that ianta " her latest move the European sover has prepared for a elever stroke of dolomacy. The announcement from semi-odicial sources that the German government had agreed to leave the crucial point of disputewhether or not Texas fever could be communicated to other cattle by the importation of American stock-to the preponderance of expert opinion, seeined on its face a material concession to the United States. It might have been accepted as such, but for the qualifying statement that their chief authority would be Frank Billings of Nebraska.

Mr. Billing- is a Democrat, and at the beginning of this administration was a candidate, but an unsuccessful ne, for the position held by Dr. D Signa chief of the bureau of an mal industry

Officials say that it is evident that Germany has secured the writings of | farmer, Nebraska City; A. Wait (rep), Dr. Billings on the subject, hence its avowed intention to rest its case on his opinion. Bureau scientists assert that I'r. Billings has strongly antagonized the department's work recentv and think that he may be aiding | ton (rep), druggist, Weeping Water. he Germans in this matter.

MR. BLAND'S DEFEAT.

He Takes It Philosophically and Gives His View as to the Cause.

LEFANON, Mo., Nov. 10 .- In reply to a request that he would give the press his views on the result of Tuesday's election, Mr. R. P. Bland stated he was so overwhelmed with the unexpected nature of the returns from all parts of the country that he was farmer, Arizona. not prepared to give an opinion for publication of the causes which led to | L. C. Webber (rep), merchant, Arlingthe landslide. He attributed his own | ton. defeat, however, very largely to overconfidence among his political friends in Democratic counties resulting in a | E. C. Burns (rep), liveryman. Scribner. dangerous falling-off in the Demotratic vote. He takes defeat philosocally and is of the opinion the Rethe bean victory will prove a valuable lesson to Missouri Democrats. Additional returns, received last eve-Pender. c. reduce Dr. Hubbard's supposed rality of 600 over Mr. Bland, to and it may require the official er. Stanton. to determine whether Mr. Bland - actually defeated.

GORMAN ON THE RESULT.

The Senator Believes That Democratic Defeat Will Be Only Temporary.

FAUTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10 .- Senator Arthur P. Gorman, who is at his home near Laurel, is improving in health. - said when asked as to the causes the Democratic defeat, that he had ict been paying any attention to polsince the adjournment of the mate, but had been devoting his no to getting well. It was and to tell what particular ing was most influential. In my cases the cause was a local and not due to anything the emocratic party had done. The uses which existed in 1892, when · Republicans were defeated, conbed now, whatever they were, and Democratic party was suffering in the action of the people just as Republicans had done at that retion. He did not think that the

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feat of the Democratic party would

Twenty-eighth, Kearney Phelps and Harlan-W. F. Dale (pop) farmer Atnumber of districts in different states being still in doubt: Twenty-ninth, Furnas, Red Willow, State Hitchcock, Dundy, Gosper, Frontier,

Alabama Arkansas Chase and Hayes-L. W. Young (pop), farmer. Beaver City. alifornia..... Thirtieth, Dawson, Lincoln, Keith, Colorado..... onnecticut Cheyenne and Logan-W. R. Akers laware (rep), farmer, Gering. lorida.....

orgia REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS. Idaho Illinois First, Richardson-J. M. Brockman (rep), farmer, Stella; T. P. Jones (rep), diana..... lowa -----John H. Shook (rep). Kansas Second, Pawnee-J. J. Bernard (rep), Kentucky. ----oufsiana..... farmer, Lewiston; William Sutton (rep), Maryland Maine .. creamery superintendent, Table Rock, Massachusetts Third, Nemaha-Barney J. Johnson Michigan (dem) and pop), farmer, Auburn; Minnesota..... James F. Ely (rep), farmer, Auburn. Mississippi.... Fourth, Johnson-Valentine Zink Missourt Montana Nebraska Fifth, Nemaha and Johnson-John Nevada

ew Hampshire H. Pohlman (rep), farmer, Johnson. New Jersey..... Sixth, Otoe-Patrick Roddy (rep), New York North Carolina..... Sorth Dakota merchant, Syracuse. Seventh, Cass-John A. Davies (rep), lawyer, Plattsmouth: A. S. Cooly (rep), nnsvivania..... Rhode Island farmer, Eagle. outh Car lina Eighth, Cass and Otoe-Stephen Or-South Dakota Tennessee Ninth, Sarpy-Edgar Howard (dem), Texas ermont. editor Papillion Times, Papillion. Virginia. West Virginia..... Tenth, Douglas-James Allan, con-Washin ton tractor: E. Benedict, real estate; Jo-Wisconsin seph Crow, lawyer, A. C. Harte, real Wyoming..... estate; Richard Jenness, printer; John Totals.... W. Johnson, loan broken; M. O. Rick-Deletates-Oklahoma, I. Rep.: New Mexico, I. Rep.: Utah, I. Rep. One district doubtful. etts. physician; A. L. Sutton, lawyer; Herman Timme, politician. The latest estimates on the com-Eleventh, Washington-W. D. Haller plexion of the next senate, with Ne-

(rep), druggist, Blair. braska and Tennessee in doubt, is as Twelfth, Burt-E. F. Sisson (rep), follows: Democrats 40, Republicans 40, Populists 6, doubtful 2. Thirteenth, Burt and Washington-

WASHINGTON OPINIONS.

Fourteenth, Dodge-William J. Mc. The Tariff Reformers Not Dismayed Vicker (dem), real estate, North Bend; Over the Political Upheaval. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Tariff re-Fifteenth, Cuming-D. W. Burke formers are not in the least dismaved (rep), retired farmer, Bancroft. by the result of the election. They Sixteenth, Cuming, Thurston and hold it to be but the natural conse-Dakota-Nicholas Fritz (dem), county quence of Democratic incompetency treasurer Thurston county and farmer, and folly as exhibited in its broken Seventeenth, Wayne and Stanton-C. tariff reform promises and pledges. A. Chace (rep), farmer and stock deal-Senator Call said to-day: "When a

party has been advocating a certain Eighteenth, Dixon-G. Mattison(rep). policy and then when it gets into farmer, Ponca. power fails to carry out that policy, Nineteenth, Cedar and Pierce-Henry it is sure to suffer defeat." O. Beck (rep), banker, Pierce. President Proctor of the civil ser-Twentieth, Knox-M. H. Wart (pop), vice commission said: "Had the party farmer, Creighton. followed President Cleveland it would

Twenty-first, Antelope-L. H. Suter have been victorious." (pop), farmer, Neligh. Secretary Smith said: "Had the Twenty-second, Boone-Rev. J. A. Democratic party stood by Mr. Cleve-Baird (pop), minister of the gospel and land and his policies, it would have editor, Cedar Rapids. won even this year." Twenty-third, Madison-F. W. Rich-The politicians are dumfounded by ardson (rep), farmer, Battle Creek. the popular uprising. The reformers Twenty-fourth, Platte-Gus G. Bechare wholly undisturbed. They say er (rep), insurance and loan agent, Co- that President Cleveland warned his

party in the Wilson letter that it Twenty-fifth, Platte and Nance-E. could not face the people on a meas-B. Spackman (dem and pop), hardware ure fraught with perfidy and dishonor merchant, Fullerton. and that the country has now over-Twenty-sixth, Colfax-John C. Van whelmingly sustained the moral veto Hansen (dem and pop), Schuyler. President Cleveland gave to the tariff Twenty-seventh, Saunders-R. C. bill when he refused to sign it. De Armond's Close Shave.

Brownell (rep), farmer, Bohema; J. Havelik (pop), farmer, Rescue. CLINTON, Mo., Nov. 9 . -- Complete re-Twenty-eighth, Butler-C. D. Casper turns from this (the Sixth) con-(dem), editor, David City; M. C. Delaney (dem.) farmer, Brainard.

gressional district, show that DeAr-Twenty-ninth, Seward-W. A. Bro- mond, Democrat, was re-elected by kaw (dem and pop), farmer, Ruby; D. | 51 votes. The pluralities by counties thing would | D. Remington (dem and pop), farmer, are Cass 669, Bates 468, Henry 61 and

next congress, as nearly as can be been compelled to pack my satchel computed from present returns, a and go on the road again."

way

"Do you contemplate any change of occupation?" Tot Dem Rep Pop

"I have had many lucrative proposals for newspaper and other professional employment, but I have declined to consider them because I do not wish to relinquish my residence in Kansas and my life is too far advanced to permit me to contemplate a new career."

CHICAGOANS AROUSED.

Indignation Over the Late Election Murders.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The murder of Gus Collander, by a gang of toughs for a week or more. As the United while watching the counting of bal-lots in the Ninth precinct of the Twenty-third ward last Tuesday, caused indignation meetings in nearly follow an attempt to every ward of the North side last good offices in favor of Chinight to protest against election day outrages, and to pledge united action | desires the United States to present in avenging the death. At each meet- peace proposals to Japan as arbitraing resolutions condemning the brutal murders and assaults and the men in office who were responsible for them, were adopted. Fervid speeches, demanding retribution both in the courts and at the polls, were States to express the gratification it made and applanded by Democrats and Republicans alike. both to see peace arranged on honor-

The facts brought to light by the police show that the Market street gang, otherwise known as the "O'Malley gang," had formed a deliberate plan not only to sieze the ballot boxes of several precincts. but to kill the judges and clerks if necessary. It is known that the members of the gang, all of whom have more or less unsavory records, held a number of meetings in the rear of a Market street saloon.

The Record, Independent, to-day savs:

"There are indications that men of influence and city officeholders were in communication, if not in direct collusion, with the gang; that they had promised its members immunity from police interference and that they had paid the livery bills for the carriages that were used both before and after the murder of Collander. If the facts which were hinted at can be proved the case will furnish most sensational developments and the names of persons high in office will be dragged into it.

"It is also evident that the bravado of the gang is not yet broken. Its members who are still at large and relying on the promised protection have shown their hands several times by appearing to threaten the lives of men who are supposed to have inside

information as to their doings." The Civic Federation has already gone vigorously into the work of prosecuting the gang. It began to collect its evidence yesterday and no effort will be spared to convict those who are guilty. No warrants will be sworn out, however, until the police have done what they can toward finding the men wanted. Inspector Schaack says he is perfectly willing

to eatch such of the men as he can and turn them over for prosecution. He thinks the great difficulty will be getting the necessary identification of the men who were implicated in the murder of Collander. although it hands of the president. It is also deto pick out the ones who were con- house to forestall the president in a a state of the other

conferences held within the last ten

under the first article of the treaty of case China is oppressively or unjustly treated by another power, to use its good offices to arrange the difficulty. It is similar in scope to the first article in the treaty with Corea which led Secretary Gresham at the beginning of the trouble to write the note to United States Minister Dunn at Tokio relative to the Japanese occupation of Corea. The matter was laid before the president. who has had it under consideration States representations in the case of the occupation of Corea had little effect, there is no reason to suppose that a different result would na. If the Chinese government tor this may be done through Minister Denby, but it is felt here that the better way would be for China to submit her proposals directly to Japan. when it would be entirely within the bounds of propriety for the United would feel as a nation friendly to

able terms. DUN'S BUSINESS REPORT.

Result of the Elections Expected to Give it a Sharp Stimulus.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: the elections are expected to give it a sharp stimulus. Whether men are right or wrong in expecting better things, the fact that they expect them does not tend to make things better.

other ends of these levers carry the counterweight, a mass of metal weigh of only 3.545,032 bushels, against 6,593,477 the same week last year, there is little encouragement, because stocks in sight are far beyond all previous records.

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the desired elevation.

Cotton has declined 1, to 51, cents. which is again the lowest price ever recorded and appears to mean a definite decrease in production hereafter, as in most of the Southern states the prices now realized are not remunerative. For the present the stocks here and abroad are large enough to kill any speculation. Searcely anything is doing in

voolen goods for spring delivery, and the demand for fall and winter goods has nearly disappeared. In general it is believed the spring orders thus far are not more than half the usual quantity.

HAS TAYLOR RESIGNED? The Colored Recorder of Deeds Said to

Have Given Up the Fight. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- It is reported here that the resignation of C. H. J. Taylor, the negro politician riage is exposed above the projecting of Kansas, appointed recorder of The extreme elevation is 15 degrees, deeds some months ago, is in the the depression is 9 degrees. It is calcuwill be a comparatively easy matter | clared that it was sent to the White | lated that the thirds of the force of the recoil comes up in the hydraulic cylinders the other third being used in rais-

A New Night Industry.

ing 37,000 pounds, placed in the center-When the are lights first eame into of the carriage, carrying with them the general use in American cities, it was trunnions of the supporting levers and remarked that large number of moths raising the counterweight, which is and other insects were luced to the viheld in its elevated position by a syscinity of the light by the brightness of its rays, and many of these found their When the counterweight is released way into the glass globe, which encoded it throws the rear ends of the gun-bearthe lamp. Entomologists soon realized ing levers forward and upward. The that a new means of enriching their buffing cylinders are drawn forward collections of insects was close to their over their stationary pistons to the hand, and many rare specimens were front end of the carriage. At the same secured through the friendly offices of time the breech end of the gun is carthe lineman who trimmed the lamps ried up by steel arms, whose upper daily. The introduction of the arc light ends are pivoted to the gun, and whose for European street lighting has been lower ends are pivoted to sliding blocks greatly retarded, but now that it is of which move in circular grooves, and fected the fascination of the light for which may be raised or lowered to give night insects is abundantly illustrated. In many parts of Europe this phenome-When the discharge occurs the force non has been turned into a source of of recoil throws back the upper ends of

revenue. At Carlsbad the moth collecthe levers, which in turn force the cylintors are in force nightly around the ders to the rear end of the carriage are lamps in the streets of the town. and raise the counterweight to its origprovided with butterfly nets, and those inal position, where it is caught and who make a business of procuring speciheld by the pawls and ratchets. Neimens of rare insects for sale are doing ther the gun nor any part of the cara thriving business. One and even two dollars is sometimes paid for a valuable parapet except for the instant of firing.

Wood Stronger Than Steel.

Cast iron weights 144 pounds to the cubic foot, and a 1-inch source bar will

In the speculative markets there has been searcely any movement and nothing favorable to holders. Wheat is two cents higher, but with receipts

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