ELECTION

POYNTER AND DIETRICH RUN CLOSE FOR GOVERNOR.

Lenator Allen Bays Populist Party Will Live and Predict Republican Disaster.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 13 .- Chalmnar fdmistes. Chairman Hall and Private ceretary Jewell still stand pat to ight on their claim of about 500 plu ality for Governor Poynter. At 5 clock they united in the following aurorised statement to the World Her-

There is no reason why the clain. if Governor Poynter's re-election by 00 votes, made twenty-four hours ago should be abated. Returns received to lay have on's tended to confirm the orrectness of our figures on unreported counties. We have heard now from venty-nine countles. These leave Poynter in the lead by 61 plurality. Most of the remaining eleven countles and for Pownter in 1898; most of them. oo, are in the western portion of the fate and adjacent to countles that mee given Poynter ar actual gain over SW. It is on these facts that we base our claim of Governor Poynter's reelection by the figures above given."

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 12.-Returns from eighty countles have been received by the populist committee up to 8 p. m. They chow 650 plurality for Poynter These counties are yet to be heard rom: Douglas, Boyd, Dixon, Hayes. tooker, Keya Paha, Madison, McPherem. Rock, Scotts Bluffs.

Complete returns have been received it the secretary of state's office from wenty-seven counties. The sixteen reorting today will show Poynter leadng the fusion state ticket and Dietrich unning behind in every county, genrally being "tall-ender" on his ticket These counties have reported on preftence for United States senator: Cetar. Kimball, Brown, Webster, Saundrs. Stanton. Grant, Dundy, Thurston, Kelth, Garneld, Sarpy, Phelps, Dakota, Harlan, Box Butte, Washington, Logan, Burt, Dawson, Perkins, Kearney, Loup. Lincoln. In each of them Resewater. hough his name was printed on the ballot, polls only a small percentage of he republican vote." The vote of the ounties named stands as follows: Rosewater, 8,347; D. E. Thompson 120; Thurston, 90; Mclklejohn, 28; John

comb. 10, and the balance scattering. ALLEN SIZES UP SITUATION.

the Republican Landslide.

L. Webster, 24; W. V. Allen, 822; Hitch-

cock, 611; W. H. Thompson, 27; Hot-

Senator William V. Allen stopped off n Omaha several hours yesterday en oute to his home in Madison. When sked regarding the election and exocially what he considered the cause if the political landelide last Tuesday Senator Allen said:

"Total misconception of the magniinde and danger of the trusts, of millterism and the unconstitutional and evolutionary policy of foreible coloniaction of allen peoples; the unlimited ase of money for the corruption of weak and viceillating voters and the Contration of illegal voters from strong republican states into close or loubtful state, and Hanna's appeal to he belly of the American people, which aus more effective than Bryan's appeal o their brains were all contributing muses to the result of Tuesday's elem

"No." continued Senator Allen, in anwer to a question as to the signifiance of the result, "Tuesday's elecon cannot be regarded as an endorse ent of McKinley's policy, sithough I have no doubt he will so misconstruc

The people have been lulled into belief that the charges of imperialism and militarism and of the growth and langer of the trusts were unreal, but the; will discover ere long that they were deceived, and that the country le in real danger of being wrenche from its foundation and precipitated into the dangers of European and Asiil policies, of militarism and imperial

wicy. Mere surface conditions that wholly tentative will not deceive om again. The people at heart are as aval to the fundamental laws of this country, the constitution and Declarafor of Independence as they eve:

"What of the election from a purely porty standpoint?" was asked, to which

The populat party will live and will crow stronger with greater rapidity in the future than it has in the past. It ton come to stay. I am now unable to secall the name of a man in American politics it could be induced to support for the presidency but that of Mr Hryan. Cartainly no man could get its report who did not stand for all the ples he stands for, and, I may add this connection, I am unreservedly in favor of Mr. Bryan's renomination in 1804, and to that end I shall labor in

"All questionable elements in the rty," Semiter Allen contin-disappeared and those who counting to many hundreds in are loyal to the organise-

construe the recent election into an approval of his reckless policies of the past, and being thus deceived. I have doubt that his course in the future will be so openly in violation of the wishes of the people that the republiour party at the end of his second administration will be as utterly defeated as was the democratic party inder Grover Cleveland's last adminstration Men now in middle life will ive to see the time when the republiun party will cease to have a national rganization."

"I am not discouraged in the slightst." concluded Senator Allen. "I have the utn-ost confidence in the complete unification in membership of the patriotic elements composing the opposition o McKinleyism, and, in fact, that ere ong McKinley's purpose will be so apparent to the people that they will reundiste both. This is the time for patriotic men to go to work."

TERMS PREPARED FOR CHINA.

Ministers Submit a Copy To the Commis los ers

Pekin. Nov. 10 .- The ministers have reliminary convention between the ombined powers and China's copy of the terms of the convention was sent to the Chinese commisssioners for conderation today.

Fekin-The Chinese peace commisdoners have urged the dowager finally agreed upon the terms of the empress to execute immdiately Hu Hauen, governor of Shen Si province, General Tung Fuh Siang, as proof of the good intentions of the government to punish adequately those officials who are most responsible for the antifereign atrocities, a reply has come from the court that the utmost sentence for Yu Hsuen will be banishment, and that, as the court is now in the power of Tung Fuh Slang's troops, it is impossible to punish Tung Fuh Siang

at all. It will require firm pressure from the powers to secure the punishment of these two detestable criminals, but the rebellion now raging in the south, structed to give to popular sympathy laving for its declared purpose the expulsion of the Manchu dynasty and the establishment of one purely Chinese will soon compel the downger to yield to all the demands of the powers and make peace with the "foreign devil" to escape the deep sea of revolution in

CLAIM AGAINST PORTUGAL.

American is Jailed and His Property Taken.

Paris, Nov. 13 .- Dr. H. L. McAuley ! Chicago, who has arrived in this city from the Transvanl, tells the repreentative of the Associated Press that he intends to present a claim for \$100 -000 damages against the Portuguese revergment for imprisonment at Lourthe Marquez as soon as he can lay hie case before the state department : Washington

He says he is one of the few Chicago ganization and shoulder a rifle in behalf of the Boers. Throughout the war Dr. McAuley alleges that he stuck to the ambulance and tended both the Boers and British wounded.

Ly. McAuley is very much incensed at the treatment which he declares Americans received at Lourenzo Marquez, being singled out for arrest mong all the refugees. He, himself, he adds, was thrown into prison for six days, finally being shipped off to Europe, via Trieste, without a charge being made against him or being placed on trial. All his surgical instruments and personal effects, to the value of \$700, disappeared during his incarceration. The authorities, Dr. McAnley further states, refused to permit him to communicate with the United States

Dr. McAuley scouts the idea that the Boers are beaten and says there are many surprises in store for the British in South Africa. He will sail for home next week.

minister at Lisbon.

PARIS CAT KILLS POLICEMAN

Story of a Combat Between Man

Paris, Nov. 13.-A policeman was silled by a cat, after a flerce fight with be arimal, which an autopsy show to have been mad. The cat had been terportaing a tenement house by its unarthfy cries, wild jumps and ugly concuisions. The officer cornered the cat in a dark alley and dealt at it a blow with his sabre, but missed. The creaure sprang at him, fastened its claws en his coat, biting and acratching his face and hands horribly The officer now yelled in terror and attempted to scape. Twice he succeeded in dashing down his assailant, which returned more furiously, but finally ran. Th colleeman dropped almost immediately. It was found that one bite on the neak had severed the carotid artery. The man died before the ambulance reach-

ed the place. QUAY STILL CLAIMS IT. Saint Lucie, Fla. Nov. 13,--Ex-Senitor Matthew S. Quay of Pennsylvania and a party of friends arrived at his wir.ter home today. The senator will emale here during the winter. He state today that he was absolutely certain over 160 votes on joint ballot in the Pennsylvania legislature for the United States senate and he expected to be elected.

Tien Tain, Nov. 5 -As a result of the British representations to the St. Petersburg movement Russia is officially anding over the railway to Pekin to count you Waldenson, who will give it to the British owners. Belgium

PRESIDENT KRUGER WILL GET A of from last week and a year ago but GLORIOUS WELCOME.

HE WILL VISIT FRANCE

Preparations Are Made For a Great Popular Demonstration This Week.

Paris. Nov. 13 .- Preparations to receive President Kruger when he lands at Marseilles next Saturday have been very active throughout this whole week and the French public nas been wrought up to a high pitch of expectation and enthusiasm. The government has just issued a note announcing that the commander of the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, which is bringing Oom Paul, has been requested to time his arrival so as to reach port on the morning of November 17, provided Mr. Kruger's reported ill health does not make greater speed imperative.

Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal minister plenipotentiary in Europe, went to Marseilles four days ago and is now stopning at the hotel Nosilles, Mrs. Eloft. Mr Kruger's granddaughter, has just arrived at Marseilles from German South Africa, with her two children and two attendants.

The cabinet, in order to temper French sentiment to British susceptibilities, has decided that Mr. Kruger shall not be received as the chief of state, but as a chief of state traveling incognite-meaning that the French authorities including President Loubet, will show every consideration to the distinguished visitor, but that there will be no military honors paid and no official festivities provided. The prefect of Marseilles has been infree play, but to rigorously prevent the display of flags, transparencies, luminatious signs or shouts offensive to England. Additional police have been sent

to reinforce the Marseilles police. Prominent Frenchmen will go to Marseilles to meet President Kruger, among others, thirty senators, 145 deputies and small delegations from most of the political clubs and patriotic societies. Forty society women are goof the French dames committee for ters the independence of the Boers. They left Paris vesterday to co-operate with the Marseilles reception committee. A buse demonstration is expected. One les and others are continually joining cintions, secret guides, guilds and con-Given His Reason To Account For members of the Red Cross society who federations of all sorts in every part got ations are likely to be greatly proof the country will be represented with bands uniforms and flags in the pro-

cession. It is estimated that 3,000,000 people will be in Marsellies. The municipal council has made a special appropriation for envertaining the multitudes of strangers. Marsellles will be gorgeous. Posters are up everywhere calling on the citizens to decorate their heuses with French and South African

republic flags and bunting. Dr. Leyds confirms the report that President Kruger is bringing documents which will throw a new light nion the war and will excite such indignation that the powers will be compelled by public opinion to prevent the envexation of the Boer republic to Evitain. Dr. Levda is quoted as saying that the London Times despite its avoved antagonism, approached him to obtain its first communication of Mr Kruger's secret state papers, guaranteeing to publish the wnole. The Paris Figure, Matin and Petit Journal have representatives at Port Said, instructed to get Mr. Kruger's documents. Other newspapers among them the Patrie Presse and Echo de Paris, have chartered steamboats to meet the cruiser Gelderland and get the first news and interviews before the Transvaul president innds.

The Paris, Lyons & Mediterranean will stop at Avignon, Lyons and Dijon. on the way to the capital of France

has been arranged. The Paris municipal council, with President Loubet's representatives, Premier Waldeck-Rousseau and Foreign Minister Delcasse, will meet President Kruger at the railway station. & Quincy Mailroad company. The line tender him the freedom of the city of runs from Burlington to St. Louis, and Paris and escort him to the city hall, has been leased by the Burlington for Mrs. Eloff says that only three persons years, the Burlington having a controlwere allowed to accompany her grandfather aboard the Geiderland-her husband. Freieke Eloff, who is 27 years cld, who is the president's private secretary; Dr! Heymann, an oculist, who is treating Mr. Kruger for rapidly falling eyesight, and Pritel, the general superintendent of the Pretoria police an alert giant, absolutely devoted to Mr. Kruger, who protects him from possible fanatics, and who has never left the old man's side since the beginning of the trouble with England.

BULLER GETS A GALA GREETING Southampton, Nov. 12 .- The city wa gala attire today and the the re from Delaware and elere participated in the care Buller. A civic and :

SOUTH OMAKA MARKET.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10, 1909. Live stock report furnished by the Flate Commission company of South Conalia Neb

Receipts show a very decided falling this is accounted for by the fact that the western run has come to an end and offerings at present consist entirely of netive stuff. The number of cornfed steers being offered increases daily but they are not just as good as buyer desire and as a convequence some arc neglected until they have to be taken to fill orders.

The best grades have been selling strong all week and are just a shadhigher than last week. The heavy and commone: kinds have been slow sale and do not show any improvement over inst week.

Cows and helfers have been coming year slowly the past week and with an greent demand from all quarters, most all kinds have met with a cordial releertion. Good corn fed cows and helf ers are bing marketed in very limited numbers and have been easily disposed of at higher prices, the advance for the week probably amounting to a quarter. The medium kinds do not show over 10 cents advance, while canners are no more than steady.

There was not a great deal of business transacted in the feeder line for the reason that receipts have been light and buyers did not seem to be disposed to try and do anything until after election.

Good feeders are still meeting with a ready sale at fully steady prices and there are very few of that kind in the varies. The common and light stuff has been rather slow sale and quite a good deal of that kind of stuff is left

in the yards at the close of the week. Receipts of hogs show a very de cided falling off from last year, being nearly 16,000 short, but this decrease has no doubt been a ruling factor in holding prices firm. The market has shown an upward tendency all the week and closes with prices 17 cents higher than last week and at the highest point since the middle of Cctober.

CHINESE EMPEROR IS BALKY.

from Lyens and other southern cities He Declines to Punish Tung Pu Haiang at Allies Request.

Pekin, Nov. 9 .- Li Hung Chang has received a note from Emperor Kwang Su declining to accede to the demand for the punishment of Tung Fu Hslang and consenting only to the banishment of Yu Hein. The note has not yet been ing to present an address in the name formerally communicated to the minis-

Although the ministers affirm that their meeting was perfectly harmonious they practically agreeing upon all the questions considered they have not yet handred and eighty-live cities, towns proceeded beyond most elementary suband villages have signified their inten- legis. The question of indemnity for tien of sending delegations to Marseil- instance, was not even discussed. It is of such magnitude that they seemingly the movement. Besides military asso- are desirous of putting off its consideration as long as possible and the neto present to the Chinese plenipotentiaries. The present desire of the ministers to first, to contract a preliminary treaty acknowledging a few principles, such as indemnities and the security of the lives and property of foreigners, leaving the other questions to be negottated separately by each power There is every probability that the negotiations will last for years.

The best informed persons do no believe the Chinese court will return to the capital while any foreign troops remain in Pekin.

Paris, Nev. 10.-General Ballloud ommanding the French forces in China, announces in a disputch received here today that a serious Boxer movement is reported south of Pee Fu Ting.

He reports that the French troops attacked an entrenched vilage on October 30 and drove out the Boxers, despite the latter's artillery. Three Frenchmen were killed and several wounded.

WILL SELL OUT TO THE "O".

K.& W. Stockholders Meet and Arrange to the Change.

Keckuk, Ia., Nov. 13 .- The stockhold ers of the Keckuk & Western Railroad company met here today and unantmeusly accepted the proposition to sell rallway will provide gratis the most the entire property and franchises of luxurious special train every seen here the road to the Chicago, Burlington & as President Kruger's special train. It Quincy Railroad company. The line runs from Keokuk to Des Moines, with a branch to Gainesville, Mo. A major At each of these places a big reception my of the stock was bought by the Burlington company last year.

> The stockholders of the Keokuk & Northwestern railway also voted to sell the entire property and franchises of the road to the Chicago, Burlington ling interest in the stock.

RESULT IN IDAHO.

Beise, Idaho, Nov. 13.-Complete returns have not beeen received. Howver, the vote has been pretty well reorted and shows Bryan's plurality to he some more than 1,200. The vote on the ticket has not been reported from number of the democratic countles xcepting on governor. The fusion andidate has a lead of 1,470. Other and date on this ticket will run emewhat better when the returns are

ROOSEVELT IS SILENT New York, Nov. 12.-Governor Room was asked today at Oyster Bay had anything to add to his statent of yesterday relative to the "ice trust.". He replied that he would say on the subject until he ha s with Attorney Ger

WRECKED

STEAMER CITY OF MONTICELLO GOES DOWN IN THE WAVES.

BAD MARINE DISASTER

Just a Small Part of Crew and Pass engers Are Saved .-- Other Notes Of News

Halifar N. S., Nov. 13,-The worst narine disaster in the long tist of teamers wrecked upon the rocks and shoa'- at the entrance to the bay of fenday occurred this morning, when he sidewheel steamer City of Monticilo, bound from St. Johns to Yarmouth was overwhelmed by the mountainous icas only four miles from her destina ion and engulfed with thirty-four of ier passengers and crew. A heavy cale was raging at the time and there sas a tremendous sea.

The place where the Monticello struck s at the mouth of the Bay of Funday. where the waters of the buy join those of the Atlantic. There are many reefs and shouls at this spot and the current s very changeable, it being one of the most dangerous places on the coast. The gale last night kicked up a trependous sea and at the time the vessel struck the waves were beating upon he rocks and sending spray hundreds f feet over the land.

The Menticello was on her way from st. Johns to Yarmouth with a full freight and a fairly large passenger ist. Just before she foundered an arempt was made to reach the land in small boat in charge of the quaiermaster and containing Third Office Fleming a stewarders named Smith and three passengers. This boat was smashed by a buge comber, the occupants being burled high upon the teach at Pembroke, uninjured. It is believed these are the only survivors.

One of the passengers in this boat was Captain A. N. Smith of the steam er Pharsalia

The city of Montecillo was used in the coastwise service between Hallfax. Yarmouth and St. Johns, and was due here tomorrow morning. She was an Iron, sidewheel boat of about 1,006 tens gress and was commanded by Captain Harding of Yarmouth, where most of her crew of thirty-seven men belone.

She was formerly called the City of Norfolk and was built at Wilmington, Del. She was valued at \$35. 506 and was partially insured. The versel had been rebuilt within the last fifteen years, but was not regarded as safe in an exceptionally heavy sea.

The list of lost includes many well knewn local navigators. Captain Phomas Harding, the master of the Monticello, who is among the lost, leaves a widow and one daughter, at

resent residing in Yarmouth. He had master of several steamers unning along the Monticello's route for the last ten years. He was master if the Express when she was lost at Ben Portage, in September, 1898.

The first officer of the Monticello, who acted as pilot, was Captain Harvey Newell, a native of Newellton, Cape Sable Island, Shelburne. eaves a family.

Second Officer Murphy leaves a widw in Yarmouth and had been fifteen ears in the company's service. Steward Hopkins belonged at Barington Passage, and is survived by a ridow and several children.

The pursuer E. B. Milton, was a sative of Yarmouth and unmarried. Chief Engineer Creig was a native of ectiond and resided in Varmouth Practically all the deck hands and he remander of the crew belonged dong the shore between Yarmouth and

vidows and children. The Monticello carried a crew out of proportion to her size, as they handed all freight themselves and made requent calls at intermediate points oth day and night.

Lockport and many of them leave

DECLINES DENVER POSITION.

Irvan Declines Editorial Offer of Denver Newspaper.

Denver, Nov. 10 .- W. J. Bryan has de Unco the offer of an editorial position Denver afternoon paper at a salary of \$10,000 a year. In his reply, which was telegraphed from Lincoln, Neb. oday he says:

"I shall remain here and in the future, as in the past, defend with ougue and pen the principles which I perieve to be right and the policies I elieve to be wise."

MAY STAY UNTIL MIDNIGHT Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Previous rders requiring residents of the city A Manila. P. I., to confine themselver to their houses after 11 o'clock p. m. have been amended by General Me-Arthur, the military governor, so as to xtend the time to 12 o'clock, midnight. at that hour the streets will be cleared y the police. Saloons are closed at 10 clock and the sale of liquor to proilbited after that hour.

he expedition to China has just been aid before the federal council. It asks or an extraordinary expenditure of 2,000,000 marks with approval of the xpenditure which has been made up the present date without the consent parliament. A very exhaustive morial accompanies the requests for e credits and makes clear the political cessity for the expedition. T

ESTIMATES NOWA'S COOK CHOP.

Director Sage Says It Will Exc

tes Mothes, In., Nov. 13 .- "The edi top in Iowa will still exceed the 30. me coo mark," said Director John Sage of the weather crop service today. "Reports from some of our rethat the crop is going to be even larger timn was at first estimated. The qualty, however, will probably be some chat impaired by the wet weather of the fall, and the value of the crop will be lessened considerably. This will have comparatively little effect; however, as the great bulk of the corn cros s fed right here in the state and the merchantable value does not effect terially the value of the corn, for feeding purposes. Practically, all the forn raised in Iowa is sold in live stock and the profits are always good Probatly two-thirds of the crop is in the call by this time.' A small percentage of the corn will be reduced in value by moulding to the extent of 2 or 4 per cent per bushel perhaps. The fall has been too wet for the highest success of the grain crops in the state, altho the yield will be enormous. I believe the yield will be as high as forty or forty-one bushel to the acre. Last year t was thirty-six and a fraction.

Articles of incorporation were files his morning with the secretary of state for the Eleanor Moore hospital of Poone. The capital is \$25,000.

A general order was issued for the tate Grand Army of the Republic neadquarters calling attention to the innual elections in the different posts ind also to the fact that the memership is decreasing rapidly, not se much on account of death as because of members dropping their memberhip. During the last nine years the date department has lost 5,719 from his cause, as against 2,371 from death the total membership at the present ime in lown is 12,224.

RAILROAD FORCE CUT DOWN:

Smaha Railroad Find It Necessary

To Cut Down Help. Omaha Nov. 13.-Post-election neces erity has struck the Union Profits hope and the Burlington freight house t has struck hard so hard, the fack hat forty-four men have been told that they will not need to work; M hose places any more. The drap tame with the conclusion of work Sa At the Union Pacific shops the letout is nineteen men in the car shops and eighteen men in the locomotive shops. At the latter place four go is one bunch from the night gang, which formerly numbered eighteen, thus meaning a cut in one spot of gver #

At the Burlington freight bound seven men were, with "regrets,", tote o come back no more, as the freight business prospective and future, would not require the employment of large a force as needed just before election.

Cazenova, N. Y., Nov. 13. J. H. Ten .: Eyek Purr, a banker and lun has made an assignment. His Ha bilities are estimated at about \$50,000 Dubuque, Ia.-The announcement, in made here that the Knapp-Stout Lam ber company, employing 200 men, will give up its yards here and concentrate its business at St. Louis. This firm bas been in business in Dubuque for neary fifty years.

Jollet, Ill.-The McKenna rolling mills here closed today for an indefinite period. About 300 men are offected. Lact of orders is given as the cause of the shut down.

STILL CLAIM KENTUCKY. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13. Official rd turns from all save about a dose countles In the state received by the Courier-Journal up to 11 p'clock to right de not materially alter that " cer's profficial report of the election Bryan's majority will be by She die borhood of 8,000, while the plurality of Beckbam (dem.) for governor will be bout 5,000, the unofficial returns from very county being 3,560.

STRTHCONA IN A HURRY Montreal, Nov. 13.-Lord Strathcona's special train on the Canadian, Pacific from Montreal to Ottaway made the distance, 110 miles, in 1-2 minutes, leaving hore at 8:35 p. m. and arriving at Ottawa at 10:27. The run was made in a heavy snowstorm and deducting ten minutes for stoppages and slow downs the actual running lime for 100 minutes for 112 miles.

LYNCHER GETS LIFE SENTENCE. . New Orleans, Nov. 13 .- William Danleis and Rosse Johnson were today convicted of the murder of a deputy sheriff, who was protecting a negre who had assaulted a white woman at Lac Charles, La. The case makes the first instance in the state where would-be lynchers have been raught, tried and convicted

HANGS ON SOLDIER VOTE. Topcka, Kan., Nov. 10 .- The ome ount from the Third district receive here tonight shows that A. M. 3 n (fus.) has been elected to congre defeating George W. Wheatle natority of 282. There are 300 Th district voters in the Philippines yet to be heard from. Republicans announce that they will contest Jackson's

Ferlin, Nov. 18 .- An indemity bill for lection. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13,-The at riation for rural delivery pers which the postmaster general will ach from congress for the next facal we probably will be upward of \$1,500,000. it is proposed to extend the all parts of the country. To mates which will be a ongress for the regular