Misses'

Jackets.

days we have had a peep of

May in November. A man

gets tired of waiting for the

nipping and biting northern

winds; these are the kind of

men we are always looking for.

Spot cash tempted one of these

to sell his balance of stock at

We Save You

Nearly a Third.

At \$3,50. Misses' cheviot

At \$5.00. Misses' cheviot

At \$8.00. Misses' jackets,

jackets, reefer front, dark

colors, horn buttons; every

mixtures, all sizes.

jackets, reefer front, coat

back, horn buttons, color tan

a sacrifice-to him.

Until within the past few

THE MORSE DRY

with a lot of winter garments great lots mean least prices.

Tea Gowns

\$22.00.

Suits and Tea Gowns in variety never surpassed in this country. Of course,

CANDIDATES AND LEADERS

How the Head Men of the Parties Received the News Yesterday.

MR. CLEVELAND VERY WELL PLEASED

triumphant close.

late you."

tered

the

"I know well that the result, so largely ine to you and to loyal Tammany hall, gives to you as much as to any man in the United States unalloyed pleasure, and I congratu-late you ?!

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Feeling in the Various Departments-Ex-

Secretary John W. Foster was at the white house until near midnight, but that

fact did not prevent him from appearing at his office in the State department at the

usual hour this morning. He plunged at once into the work of the day in a philo-sophic spirit and declined to discuss politics

until the returns are sufficiently definite to enable him to form some judgment of the extent and cause of the disaster which his

Secretary Tracy, who had contributed his vote vesterday morning in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had hurried over to Washington to sit up with the president last night, was in a

happy frame of mind, which comes to a man

who has done his best and knows it. His own s ate had gone democratic, but he could

not help it, and your demotrate, but the bin his resignation. If he knows what brought his party's downfall he won't tell it just now, and siso is waiting for returns before he ex-presses publicly any opinion. He left Wash-

ngton at 2:30 o'clock today for New York.

Another side of the picture was visitie at the rooms of the democratic congressional

fear of underrating the vote of New York.

SENATOR HILL INTERVIEWED

He Promises Much Good and Great Re-

forms Through Democracy.

an interview with a reporter of the Asso-

ciated press this evening, said: "Every

good democrat will heartily rejoice over

the return of the democratic power

in the nation. The victory is most

overwhelming and gratifying. It is not only

a personal triumph of ex-President Cleve-

land and a just tribute to him, but it is a vindication of the democratic princi-pies which he championed. The people were opposed to a force bill and de-

sired thariff reform, and upon these, two issues we have won the victory. Unquestion-

ably the federal election issue kept several southern states with us, while otherwise they would have gone for the third party. 1

trust that our victory will carry with it the control of the Uuited States senate,

new cruiser, Cincinnati, tomorrow noon,

Quiet Satisfaction with the Result Shown by the Successful Man-Altorney General Miller's Sententious Comment-Stevenson's Exuberant Friends-Notes,

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - Telegrams and callers literally poured into the Cleveland residence, 12 West Fifty-first street, this morning. The bell was kept ringing from 7 a. m. by messenger boys and visitors, but the next president mept calmly on through it all and had left word that he was not to be disturbed under any circumstances.

Mr. Cleveland had much need of rest, 11 was nearly 5 o'clock this morning before he retired. Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth were up and dressed at the usual hour and the prattle of the baby and the caressing songs of the mother came up gently from the breakfast room.

O'Brien, Mr. Cleveland's private secretary, said that Mrs. Cleveland was elated in her own quiet way at the result of the election and that she had received the congratulations of several of her women friends.

Mrs. Cleveland was the central figure of a group of distinguished people in her drawing room late last night, while two telegraph in struments on the floor above ticked off the latest advices from all parts of the country. The ladies remained until after 2 o'clock this morning, when the election of Mr. Cleveland after they left.

Mis. Cleveland was in high spirits this morning. She said simply: "Of course we all were very much pleased with the news from the election," but Mr. Cleveland's pleasure was not demonstrative. He seemed

to be enjoying it with quiet satisfaction. When Mr. Cleveland finally made his ap-pearance he found an accumulation of dispatches awaiting him and with the ald of his secretary attacked his mail with vigor. Among the dispatches received this morning by the ex-president, the most interesting were those from the chairmen of the state committees of California, Illinois and Wis consin, assuring him of victory in those states. At 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Cleveland went out

driving. Mr. Cleveland denied himself to all representatives of the press and begged to be excused tais time from expressing any opinion on the result. Private secretary O Brien said that Mr. Cleveland was naturally piensed at the result, but he had no statement to make .

AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

President Harrison Takes the News of De-

teat Very Catmly. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9 .-- Telegraphic communication at the white house was opened at 11 o'clock this morning and Mr. Montgomery, the clerk in charge, was soon busily engaged in receiving bulletins containing the revised returns of the elections, clearly corroborating the earlier returns. They gave no encouracement to the republi-oan immates of the house. and the hope of the early morning that llinois and Indiana might still be safe, gave way to the nomis-takable evidence of the success of the demo-cratic ticket. While the president's de-meanor still indicates no change of feeling at the constantly remewed assurnces of his failthe constantly renewed assurance of his failure of re-election, the clerks and messengers of the mansion without exception, are visibly

dejected and cast down. Attorney General Miller, Postmaster Gen-eral Wanameter and General Veasey visited the president during the forenoon and offered all the consolation possible for the party's de-eat. Mr. Wanamaker maintained his usual merry spirits, and did much to cheer his less buoyant associates. Each of them declined to suggest any possible explanation of republioan losses.

Attorney General Miller kept off all inter-viewers with the remark : "I have nothing at all to say." One more persistent than the rest said to

bim: "To what do you attribute the unex-pected iandslide?" ne attorney general hesitated a moment and replied quietly: "When a man has the small pox he don't care much how he got it." He then closed the conversation by walking BWBY.

result of the election Hon. Don M. Dickin Great activity throughout the son, chairman of the national campaign com-mittee, today sent the following telegram to Richard Croker, the Tammaoy ball chiefstore. Good news at every counter. Exceptionally good things at "I cannot retire without expressing to you my sincere and profound appreciation of your untiring devotion to the initional licket and your sleepless vigilance and enthusias-tic, earnest and painstaking care of its in-terests throughout the cammaign, extending from the nomination at Chicago to this, its triumphant close. surpassingly low prices.



ultant Democrats. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9. - There was an Whether in Reefer or any of air of depression throughout the republican the sorts of overwear for wodepartments this morning that could be felt. Now and then some clerk would pluck up men, there's an exactly right spirit enough to ask for returns from a state shape—as fashion fixes it. supposed to be still doubtful, but with no

Oftener than not the styles hope of hearing favorable news. Of course the vast majority of the employes are shelof the stores are got up hap bencath the broad wings of hazard-crosscutting to cheap civil service inw, and so do not feel that personal and pecuniary ness by every possible road, interest in the result that characterizes the and bumping into dowdiness clorks in the olden days of policical revoluor downright meanness every tion in office. Many democrats also included in their ranks, relics of the Cieveland now and again. administration, are evidences of the pro

Every requirement of good tected infinences of the civil service law. As President Harrison and President-elect style and good service may be Sleveland are both committed to the enmet without the sacrifice of one forcement of this law, the rank and me feel element of worthy cheapness. tolerably easy as to the result. But the many bureau chiefs, heads of departments, Here are a few of the evidendivisions and priva's secretaries, who are without the scope of that law, are downcast ces; there's a storefull more: oday at the result, for it means much to

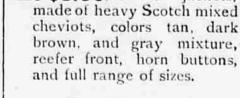
> At \$11.00. At \$12.00. At \$13.00. At \$14.00.

Four grand TELLING BAR-GAINS in ladies' cloaks. Some with Watteau plaited backs; others with short belts; some Reefer fronts; others Russian fronts; all made of heavy mixed Scotch Cheviots.

in order to be present and represent the Navy department at the launching of the At \$14.00 Ladies' black cheviot jacket, heavy weight, 34 inches long, committee. Exultation reigns supreme there and everybody who has participated for months past in appealing to the people Reefer front, half facing through the medium of untold tons of con-gressional speeches and other campaign literature feels a personal pride in the reof satin rhadamas, sizes 38, 40, 42 and 44; all sult and takes some credit to himself for it. They claim the presidency, but yet they are large sizes. At \$11.00 Ladies' black giving out no figures through a laudable clay diagonal, 34 inches long, crochet buttons, good winter weight, very stylish. At \$15.00 Ladies' black ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Senator Hill, in

cheviot jacket, full shawl collar and ornaments of black astrachan, faced to side seams, comfortable and popular style.

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size.

Infants' Long Cloaks.

We show an unusually choice assortment of these robes, in cashmere, eiderdown, etc., colors tan, brown, drab and white,

dainty styles for the little ones cashmere and trimmed with dainty silk and prices very low.

Silk Waists





to \$15.

be sustained by the party majority in both branches of congress, so that the new policy may have a full and fair trial. McKinley Refused to Talk. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9 .- Governor McKin-

morrow say, editorially, that soveral days may elapse before the result in some of the states will be dofinitely known, "but enough is known to warrant the rejoicings of Eng-lish manufacturers, which come across the sea. The party which declares protection

ticians cannot afford to disregard the opinion possession of the train. The express car was of the electors so emphatically expressed. The Mail says: The result is a clean sweep for the democrats, who, it seems, will in a short time control both the executive and legislative branches. When, two years pull out a mile.

cut loose and the engineer was compelled to The robbers blew the door off with dyna-DOVD'C NEW BOYD'S NEW OPERA

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The Hit of the Season.

(All Laughter) Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Election returns will be read from the stage Tues lay evening. November 8, election night.

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Four Nights and Two Matinees, Commencing Sunday, Nov. 18.

APRIL FOOL

The Seasons Novelt

OUR IRISH VISITORS ----

Victorious Always.

Sale opens Saturday at usual prices.

. Thrifty buyers will read every word here, for in most cases one dollar does the work of two.

Muslin Underwear.

French, embroidered by hand, and also hand sewed, all fine goods, but at the reduced price come within the reach of every purse.

At \$1.50

50 gowns of fine Freach linen, elaborately embroidered on yoke, neck and sleeves: these have been \$2,50, \$2.75 and \$3: tomorrow \$1.50 each.

At \$2.35.

35 gowns, fine French linen, very handsomely embroidered by hand, also fine tucking on yoke; formerly \$3.25 and \$3.50; the present price should interest you, only \$2.35 each.

At \$2.75

53 gowns, finest French linen, hand embroidered from cluster tucking between, also hand embroidered ruffle down front and around neck and sleeves. Everyday price has been \$4.50; the clearing sale price, \$2.75 each.

At \$3.15.

25 fine French cambric gowns, a work of art; tucks and drawn-work yoke, embroidered ruffle, neck and sleeves; \$5 has been the price; they go now at \$3.15 each.

Better grades at proportionate reductions: \$3.25, \$3.48, \$3.75, \$4.15 and \$4.50 will now buy qualities that have ranged in price from \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Hand embroidered drawers, corset covers, skirts and chemises at even greater reductions than quoted above. We cordially invite you to come and see them, whether you wish to buy or not. Take elevator to third floor.

Now Ready. prices very low: Butterick's Delineator for December, ulso the paper patterns. and Muffs,

day. We have standing orders Fur Capes

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Ladies'

plain colors and checks and plaids and black; prices \$5 up

braid. This style only \$22; besides this one we have many others made in the latest styles; an elegant assortment, and at all prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$38.

NEW ORLEANS' GREAT STRIKE.

Rioting Feared and Preparations for Its

Suppression Under Way.

n the general strike is unchanged. The fact

that the cotton laborers are still at work is

regarded as a sign of weakness on the part

of the strikers. Every effort has been made

to make the crew men and their allies quit

work, but the men have calculated the sea-

large element remains at work is bound to have its effect upon the men in other

The strike of the freight handlers has at

ast affected the business of the merchaots

to a serious extent, and the railroad officials have taken a firm stand and given the strik-

ers notice that they must return to work at

once or lose their places. The railroads have any number of men within a short run of the

city, but out of sympathy for their misguided

will be selected, so that in case of trouble

ington artillery into service for a lim-ited period and 2,000 Winchester rifles have been secured to be supplied

by the merchants, so that the rovernor will have at his command a force

of over 3,000 men. The merchants have potified the government that they will pledge themselves to pay \$100,000 for all the

expenses incurred and tomorrow the founda-tion will be inid for governmental interfer-

The street cars, the gas and electric lights

have been ordered to operate and the mayor will be asked to furnish police protection. If

he refuses or the protection does not prevent interference, martial law will be declared at

once and the militin distributed to the best

Important. Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, is only 25 cents.

MADE A FILLURG OF IT.

Masked Robbers Hold Up a Train in Indian

Territory, but Get Nothing. GUTHNIE, Oki., Nov. 9.- the southbound

Santa Fe train, due here at 11:25 last night

at Wharton, a muly station in the Cherokee

Strip where the train has been robbed before.

When the train stopped a passenger, who

alighted, was knocked senseless with a blow from a reveiver and the bandits at once took

was held up and robbed by five masked men

branches who have consented to idleness

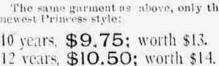
NEW ORLEANS, LB., Nov. 9. - The situation

double-breasted and long military cape. 4 years, \$7.75; worth \$10. 6 years, \$8.25; worth \$10.50.

8 years, \$8.75; worth \$11. The same garment as above, only the

This garment is made of all wool tan

and brown cheviot. Gretchen style,

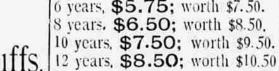


16 years, \$12; worth \$16. At these prices you are buying the above garments at 25 per cent less than fine cashmere, drab color, Watteau back

ictual value. Childrens Cloaks.

Another lot of all wool homespun heviots, Gretchen style, tan colors only;

4 years, \$5; worth \$6.50. 6 years, \$5.75; worth \$7.50.



14 years, \$9.50; worth \$11.50. New stock, new shapes. No prices Take elevator to Third Floor. lower than ours.

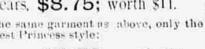
14 years, \$11.25; worth \$15.

This handsome Tea Gown, made

GOODS

Children's

Cloaks.



CARTER AND DEPEW.

They Both Have a Little to Say About the Situation. NEWYORK, Nov. 9.—The sun had been up

an hour this morning before Thomas H. Carter of the republican national committee went to bed at the Piaza. He knew when he retired that New York had gone democratic, but he said his advices from the west had been encouraging, and he thought General Harrison was going to pull through. It was 10:30 o'clock when the chairman appeared in the lobby of the hotel. He said; "To be sure New York has gone democratic, but that does not elect Cleveland. It all depends upon Indiana and Illisois, and I am confident that they will give republican plurali-ties. I have hoard nothing from West Virginia, but expect to hear during the day that it has gone republican. If the west had re-mained true to the party Mr. Harrison will be elected without New York,

Chauncey M. Depew did not look this morn ing like a man who is suffering from disappointment. He said cheerily, "If Mr. Cleve-land has been elected, I hope the democracy will have both branches of congress. If he is alected, it simply shows that the country has accepted the theory for the practice. Give the democrats full swing. Let them have every opportunity to reduce their theory

to practice. "Of course, I am disappointed. I shall re main disappointed for a whole day. I shall congratuiate Cleveland if he gets in and Fil congratulate Cleveland II he gets in and Fin congratulate Wilhiam C. Whitney. He has done nobly. You see a Yale and came off with the honor anyway. After these con-gratulations I always pick my fint for the next fight."

INVADED BIS DOME.

Wild Bloomington Democrats Visit Mr. Stevenson in a Body.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Nov. 9. - It was 2 o'clock this morning when Hon. A. E. Stovenson and his family retired, after carefully watch ing the returns and receiving the great muttitudes of visitors who called to extend to him their congratulations upon the democratic victory. About midnight a delegation of democrats, wild with enthusiasm, num-boring about 1,000, invaded his home. Every door of the house was crammed with people, crowding in to grasp General Stevenson's hands. These upon the outside who could not get in, crowded up as close as possible to see him. Such a number got upon the front porch that it gave way and this morning the door yard is all trampled as if by a drove of wild buffalo. General Stevenson arose at an early hour this morn ing to get all additional returns possible and spent the day at his home, receiving wisitors and their congratulations and tele-grams. Hundreds of telegrams have been pouring in on him from all parts of the country. This afternoon General Stevenson sent his congratulations to ex-President

Republican Committee Still Hopeful. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-The republican national committee at 5 o'clock this afternoon gave out the following bulletin :

From the latest advices received at head-marters the result of the electicu for presiuarters the result of the electica for pros-ient depends upon the returns from Wis-consin, Illinois and Indiana, all of which are exceedingly close, but claimed by the repubicans in each case. With the electors from these states Harrison and Reid will have 200

Gad Nothing to Say.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - Chairman Hackett of the republican state committee this morning said he had nothing to say. New York had cone comecratic and be could only depend on the other states for Harrison's election.

Dickinson to traker. New Yong, Nov. 9 .- After learning the

thich will enal ole us to place ocratic legislation upon the federal statute books. We will then cease to be a mere opposition party and can secure the remedial legislation which the people de mand and that opportunity will build up the democratic party and make it strong.

must carry out our pledges by reforming the tariff and reducing federal taxation, not by harsh and extreme measures, but upon the conserva-tive lines indicated in our platform and in the speeches of our candidate. If we shall secure the senate we can show the people the beneficent results of democratic policies and the good that we can accompash will insure us power for many years. I think the democracy would prefer a vicorous, aggres-sive policy, and to that end the existing federal election law should be repealed. It is a vexatious, arbitrary and unnecessary measure, capable of great in-justice, and, in the bands of unprincipled officials, may become an instrument of ag-gression. The manuer in which it was sought to be used against us by our oppo-

nents on election day furnishes an abundan argument for its repeal." The senator said he was greatly gratified at the work done by Tammany and Kings county democracy, particularly in view of the fact that they were among those who had so loyally supported his (Hill's) claims be-fore the Chicago convention. "I do not underestimate the importance

of this national victory," he con-tinued. "It means continued demo-cratic ascendancy, if the party shall be true to itself and the country. It incans the speedy dissolution of the republican party; it means a revenue tariff, reduc-tion of taxes, home rule, free elections, economical administration of public offices and higher standard of official action. It means beace and prosperity to the country.

MAT QUAY'S REASONS.

He Tells Them in a Short Interview with a

arrived here this morning from Pittsburg. He remained only a few minutes at his hotel and then went out and visited a number of places on personal business, finally bringing

up at the republican state committee head-quarters. Collector Cooper and a reporter found him there, this afternoon. Mr. Quay silently shock hands with his callers. Sink-ing into a chair, he said: "This is awful." Furning to Collector Cooper, he asked: "Have you heard what we have saved?"

ve have saved? Collector Cooper said there was still hope of Indiana

Mr. Quay made no reply as Mr. Cooper told him the condition of affairs. To the question, "To what do you attrib-ule the republican defeat?" Mr. Quay re-

lied, "Luck of votes," "Well, thee, why do you think the votes were lacking ??

"You will have to ask the voters that question," replied Senator Outy

resu 1 ?? "Nothing," said Mr. Quay, and he turned to Collector Cooper and began to question him as to the result in the different legis-

ATTRIBUTES IT TO THE TARIFF.

State Foster attributes the republican defeat to the tariff issue. The party, he says, challenged the judgment of the country on the McKinley hill and the verdict of the people is that a different policy shall be adopted. Other questions entered somewhat into the contest, but not to such an extent as to materially affect the result. Nor would it have been different if other candidates had been selected or other leaders managed the campaign. No administration ever went beore the country with a cleaner record. It is the policy, not the personnel of the adminis-tration, that has been condemned. In this view of the matter, Secretary Foster was gratified that Mr. Cleveland was likely to

ley was seen tonight by an Associated Press reporter and asked his views on the situation. He declined to say anything.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Henry Watterson Speaks in the Courier Journal on the Election. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9.-Mr. Watterson will say in his leading editorial tomorrow: The vote of Tuesday is primarily and decisively a verdict against the poncy and the theory of protection. Whatever else was done, or left undone, in the carvass, the issue between a high tariff and a low tariff.

a tariff of bounties and a tariff for revenue only, could be misunderstood alone by those who lacked the integrity and courage to meet it or by those who had a corrupt motive for confuting and evading it. The action in the national convention on that point left nothing to double construction. Overcome by some strange terror of the truth the platform committee brought in a tariff plank which not merely sent the moral idea of democratic reform to the rear, but actually as

republican dogma of pretection. The convention took this monstrosity by the throat and smote it, threw it out and replaced it by a ringing declaration embodying the true democratic gospel that the government has no right of taxation except for the public purpose of raising money enough for its own support; that any other design o a tariff is unconstitutional and unjust, and, pledging the party, if returned to power, to stamp out the fraud of protection as illus-trated by the McKinley act and the usurping reciprocity treatles, it nominated Grover Cleveland, whom it regarded as the most distinguished and thorough-going representative of the declaration among living Ameri-cans. The response which Mr. Cleveland gave to the platform, that amended

Reporter. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 9.--Senator Quay

and revised, was conclusive and cheored the hearts of honest tariff reformers all over the land. In his Madison Garden speech and in his letter of acceptance, despite the fearful forebodings of the timid and the smart misinterpretations of the dishonest he stood firmly by the great issue of revenue reform, as set forth by his message of 1887, by the St. Louis platform of 1888, by the campaign of education following the latter and by the latest expression of the party at Chicago, emphasized and punctuated by the unequal contest between the forces of light and darkness on the floor of the national convention.

"Every effort to divert the canvass from this issue and to lower the present standard of revenue reform proved abortive, and every effort to belittle and befog it served only to reveal it stronger and brighter. As late as last Saturday, the national democratic

mittee, making its final appeal to the voters, placed the cardinal principal of democratic faith and purpose before all else, delivering it with a clearness and force which leaves nothing to be desired.

"The answer of the masses is spontaneous and overwhelming. It puts doubting demo-crats to shame for their cowardice. It ani-"Have you nothing to say, senator, on the matcs and reassures upright democrats in the courage of their convictions. It tells

lative districts in the state.

Secretary of State Foster Discusses the Re-

and wrong, they cannot be bought nor bul-lied out of their duty to their God, their country and themselves. It ends for-ever all disputes among democrats suit of the Election. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.-Secretary of

ever all dispites among democrats about tariff policy. It is an announce-ment to America and the world that the government of the United States has at last stepped out of the depths of the bondage of protectionism and upon the broad open of protectionism and upon the broad open highway of free trade with all mankind, no more dark reciprocity treatics; no more Mc-Kiniey duties, designed to wreck imports; no absurd and burdensome duties to make the rich richer and the poor poorer by tax-ing the necessities of life; no more Chinese walls to restrict trade and commerce, nor Chinese gongs to alarm the ignorant and the foolish, but the right of every American to

us that the people have lost neither virtue nor their intelligence, but that, giving as a pisin statement of the case, between right

unconstitutional has secured a victor,7, and the consequences of that victory the people have vet to learn.'

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-In an extra edition, the Mail and Express editorially concedes Cleveland's election and the probability of a democratic majority in the United States Senate. The Mail and Express says in its news summary: "The democrats will con-trol the next house of representatives, but their majority will be reduced nearly 100. leaving them a majority estimated at be-tween 40 and 50. The republicans in New York state gain four congressmen by the latest figures.

"With a number of districts throughout the country to hear from-about thirty-oneof the legislature, the democra ts 180 and the peoples party 10."

FOREIGN PRESS COMMENTS.

English Journals See in Cleveland's Election a Benefit to English Labor.

LONDON, Nov. 9.- The returns of the son of disaster which would follow the turn of cotton in some other channels and refuse American election were received here this to obey the call of their leaders. There was afternoon too late for the papers to comment meeting held last night, but their determinon the result. ation was not shaken and the fact that such r

The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a brief notice this afternoon, saying that both Mr. Cleveland and the unemployed workingmen of England have reason to rejoice at the democratic victory, as with the possibility of the reopening of the American markets to the goods of Birmingham, Bradford and Manchester, capitalists will get a chance to procure some return on their money invested and the workingmen will have an opportunity to get a decent price for their labor without the necessity of striking. The St. James's Gazette says that some sat-

isfaction is felt in England that Mr. Cleveland is going back to the white house. The Blaine-Harrison regime, it adds, has been far from agraeable to British interests, and a majority of the American people believe that it has been equally prejudicial to themselves. As Seen by the French.

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- The Temps, commenting upon the result of the American election, says: Seeing that the campaign was fought solely on economic issues, it is clear that the Americans feel little, if any, affection for the McKinley bill and the beauties of protection. The American people, it further says, for years past perceived that the republican movement is exhausted, that there was no question of principles at stake, and that it was absurdly futile to be carried away by memories of Lincoln and Grant to meet the the United States marshal can be called upon to aid the work of protection and punishment. new requirements of a unique situation. This plan has been suggested by prominent epublicans and may be adopted. Governor Foster has mustered the Wush-

Views of Canadian Papers.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 9.-Commenting on the presidental election in the United States yesterday the Empire, conservative, says: if Mr. Cleveland be really the choice of the country there appears to be little doubt that his strong personal qualities and tendency to revolt from the McKinley tariff have been the determining feature of the contest. He had been tried before and was taken to be what may be called a 'safe' man. Should his election be confirmed, it matters very little to this country, which has had ample experience of the wisdom of shaping its own policy regardless of the course of the United States. There is nothing to show that Can-ada can be a gainer whichever side wins and, so far as facal compose the compared that so far as fiscal changes are concerned, that might flow from democratic success, there appears to be no sound reason for celleving that any radical departure is in serious con-

templation. The Globe, liberal, says: Whatever may be the exact composition of the electoral col-lege, there is no doubt that the popular voic of the country is overwhelmingly against the of the country is overwhelmingly against the bit the country is overwheimingly against the party in power. That result has lessons for his (Cleveland's) own party as well as those outside of it. The conflict which ended yes-teriay had its real beginning on December 6, 1887, when Mr. Cleveland submitted his new family has been as the first of the first. Chinese gengs to alarm the ignorant and the foolish, but the right of every American to sell where he can sell to the best profit and where he can buy cheapest, with all the taxes needed into the public treasury, nous diverted to build up private fortunes. New Yong, Nov. 9.—The Tribuse will to-

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mite, badly shattering the entire car, and after exchanging a few shots with Mesago, the house of representatives became democratic the change was attributed to to the McKinley tariff. The republicans at senger Wagoner and Guard Reihe, they en-tered and attempted to blow open the safe but after working an hour they gave it up as that time explained that the people had not a bad job and departed. vet learned to appreciate that masterpiece of

The only booty secured were the arms of the trainmen and a few small packages of express matter.

legislation, and added that they would un-derstand it and value it at its best worth when the presidential contest was fought. The train arrived here at 2 a. m. and The value set upon it yesterday is not very flattering. It looks, indeed, as though a ma-United States Marshai Madsen and five deputies with horses at onco left for the scene prity of the people regard it as legislative by special train

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winds becoming south. Local Record.

and deluded laborers have refrained from putting many new men to work, but will not OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUIEAU. OMAHA Nov. 9. -Omaha record of temcerature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of temporize much longer. If they are com-pelled to put in a new set of freight handlers past four years:

they will not only bring all the men they require, but will assist the merchants in importing labor to take the places of all strikers, and by Friday thero will be ample protection. Governor Foster is holding a consultation with the executive committee of the Board of Trade this more Statement showing the condition of temperature and procipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1892, as .compared The plan is to increase the force of in About 1,500 men are available, but with the general average: such a force could do little in case of a gen-eral riot. The merchants will organize an auxiliary force of soveral thousand men and

Normal temperature 425 Deficiency for the day 25 Deficiency for the day 25 Deficiency since March 1 1745 Normal precipitation 04 inches Deficiency since March 1 418 inches George E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official by Friday these will be well armed and ready o take the field. Another plan of attack bout decided upon is to file a suit against the labor leaders for conspiracy to ruin the business of some particular institution which

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