THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

PLURALIFIES ARE GROWING

Crounse is Showing Up Even Stronger Than

First Reports Indicated.

ELECTORAL FUSION DIDN'T FUSE

Harrison Will Have a Plurality in Nebraska

of at Least Seven Thousand-Bryan's

Election is still in Doubt-

The Legislature.

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THE BRE from 65 counties on president,

which show a plurality for Harrison of

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Complete returns have been received on

governor from 67 counties which show

Crounse's plurality to be 12,204. With in-

complete returns from ten other counties the

indications are that Crounse is elected by

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OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1892.

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ROASTED ALIVE IN A WRECK

Terrible Fate of Passingers on a St. Paul

Train in Iowa.

ONE MAN AND THREE WOMEN KILLED

Three Other People Badly Burned, but They Escape with Their Lives-Result of a Collision Between

Freight Trains.

OTTUMWA, IA., Nov. 10 - At Highland Con ter last night on the St. Paul road a fast freight dashed into a local freight, telescopng the caboose and four other cars. A coniderable number of people were in the caboose, several of whom were binned in the wreck, which caught fire. Their pleadings for assistance were pitiful in the extreme, but nothing could be done for them and they were literally burned allve. The following

are the names of the dead : MISS LIZZIE BUTLER, Ottumwa, MRS. JONES, Ottumwa

UNKNOWN MAN AND WOMAN, the former supposed to be a butcher of Oska-

loosa. The injured are:

MRS. CLYDE MILSACK, Oltumwa,

Mus, Picksrr, Ottumwa.

MISS LIZZIE COREY, SIGOURNEY.

All are badly burned.

It is now thought that the unknown man burned in the wreck is Joseph Thorntow. The unknown woman is supposed to be Mrs. Goff of Sigourney.

Dubuque's Broken Bank. Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 10,-Ruceiver Wells today, at auction, sold about \$100,000 of assets of the defunct Commercial National

MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

Figures of Interest to the Farmer and Busi-

ness Man. Wasatisgron, D. C., Nov. 10.-The monthly crop report says the average yield for corn in seven states is as follows: Ohio, 29 bushels; Indiana, 28; Illinois, 25.8; Iowa, 28; Missouri, 28; Kansas, 23.3; Nobraska, 287. Average yield of buckwheat is 14.1 on hels per acre. In New York, 14.7; Pennsylvania, 14 5; Wisconsin, 13.5; Iowa, 10.7, Corn averaged in November returns 22.4 bushels per sere and promises an aggregate production of a little more than 600,000,000 bushels, while the other great bread grain, wheat, by returns of last month pointed to a product, based on acreage investigations nearly perfected, not exceeding 500,000,000 bashels, with a possibility of shrinkage in the spring, and a certainty of light weight.

it was injured some what by excessive moist-

dried out and undamaged by drouth. Som

27. Adams-Leopold Hahn, R. 25. Kearney, Pheips and Harlan-W. F COMPLEXION OF THE HOUSE Date, I. 29 Fornast Red Willow, Hitchcock, Dundy, Gosper, Frontier, Chass and Hayes - Lewis W. Young, L a) Darson, Linco'n, Keith, Ferkins, Chey-enne, Lagan, Kimball and Hooker-Henry St. Analysis of the Returns from Various Con-Rayner, R. gressional Districts. HOUSE. I. Richardson-John M. Brockman, R. Henry Gerdes, D. Jule Smith, I. 2. Pawnee-U. A. Schappel, R.; W. M. Gif-ford, R. LARGE MAJORITY FOR THE DEMOCRATS ford, R. 3. Nencaha-Church Howe, B.: B. J. John- Nemaha-Church Howe, R.; B. J. Johnson, I.
 Johnson-Jacob S. Dew, R.
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 Cassi-John A. Davies, R.; A. S. Cooley, R.
 Sarpy-Clarimor Keys, R.
 Douglas-A. L. Sution, R.; A. Lockner, R.; C. A. Goss, R.; W. N. Nason, R.; T. D.
 Crane, R.; M. O. Ecketts, R.; J. H. Kyner, R.; George W. Ames, Jr., D.; Charles Withnell, D.
 H. Washington-W. D. Halter, R.
 Burt and Washington-E. F. Sissons, R.
 Dougo-N. P. Nelson, D.; John Farrel, D., E. Cuming, Dakota and Thurston - R. F.
 Kuman, R., Dakota and Thurston - R. F. They Will Have Everything Their Own Way in the House and Be Free to Work the Reforms They Have Promised. WASBINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- An analysis f the congressional election returns shows that with returns missing from twenty districts, in which the result is either unknown entirely or is very close, the democrats have elected to seats in the house of representa-Kioke, R. 17. Wayne and Stanton-T. S. Goss, R. tives for the Fifty-third congress eighty-Krönn, R.
17. Wayne and Stanton-T. S. Goss, R.
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19. Cedar and Pierce - Arnold Elekoff, D.
20. Knox-J. R. Kruse, I.
21. Antelope-L. H. Suter, I.
22. Brone-William A. McUutchroon, I.
23. Madison-G. A. Linkhart, D.
24. Platte-William Shelp, I.
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26. Colf.x-John Van Housen, D.
27. Saunders-J. N. Guffin, I.; P. E. Olson, L.
28. Butler-George R. Colton, R.; Charles D.
29. Seward-D. J. Brown, R.; R. C. Rhea, R.
30. Lancaster-R. H. Oakley, R.; Joseph Barns, R.; A. J. Cornish, R.; E. R. Spenser, R.;
31. Saline-William Kaup, R.; John N. Van-dyne, R.
32. Guge-C. B. Hinds, R.; P. H. James, R.; eighty more representatives than the republicans. This majority does not include nine members-elect, who are classified as either fusionists or third pirty men, nearly every one of whom will act with the democrats in any proposed reduction of tariff taxes. Their support, with the additional strength the democrats are certain to derive from securing some of the twenty districts put in the unknown column, make it as conservative estimate to say that the democrats will have a majority of 100 members or more on the most important question likely to dyne, R.
32. Garge-C. R. Hinds, R.; P. H. James, R.;
H. J. Morres, R.
33. Garge and Salino-John A. Wardiaw, R.
34. Jefferson-J., J. Carpenter, R.
35. Thayer-E. H. Jenkins, R.
36. Theyer and Jefferson-George Cross, R.
36. Filmore-J. Jensen, R.; Richard Doo-see, P. come before the next house of representatives, viz: a revision of the McKinley tariff law. A number of the fusionists are also thoroughly in accord with the democratic policy as far as it goes on all other questions. For instance, McLaurlin, of South Carolina, York-Charles Keekley, R.; Nathan Johns and Peace and Bell, of Colorado, who are Peik George Horst, I. Metrick - W. F. Porter, L. classified with the third party men, are in Pidk George Horst, F.
 Metrick -W. F. Porter, L.
 Hamilton-John B. Gan, R.; Fred Newgeneral accord with the democratic platform save on the currency question, the first berry, 1 42. Clay-S. M. Elder, L. E. A. MeVay, I. 43. Nuckols-G. A. Felton, I. 44. Wolster-Austin Riley, I. 45. Adams-Peter Griffith, R. 46. Webster and Adams-F. A. Harmon, I. 47. Hall-J. L. Johnson, I: Henry Schlet-feldt, I. named has alliance ideas and the two last named are radical free cousine men. Three out of five of the fusionists elected in Kansas are also simply democrats, of what may be 47. Hall-J. L. Johnson, 1; Henry Schlot-feldt, I.
48. Howard, Charles Grammar, I.
49. Garffeld, Wheeler, Greeley, Loub, Blaine, Thomas, Hooker and Grant-J. H. Barry, I.
50. Holt-H. R. Henry, I.; G. E. Smith, I.
51. Rrown and Kock-Charles Robinson, R.
52. Cherry and Keya Paha-J, B. Farns-worth, I.
53. Sheridan, Dawes, Box Batte and Sioux-J. D. Woods I.
54. Lincoln, Cheyenne, Keith, Persins, Kimcalled the radical wing of the party. How the House Will Stand, ator. Leaving out the twenty nnknown districts, he next house will consist of 200 democrats, 117 republicans and nine fusionists, or third party men. An analysis by sections of the vote Tues-54. Sheridan, Dawes, Box Butte and Sioux-J. D. Woods 1.
54. Lincoln, Cheyenne, Keith, Pergins, Kim-ball, Done, Scatts Bluff and Banner-G C. Linconfeiter, 1.
55. Valley-likenty C. Rhodes, I.
56. Caster and Logen-Doubtful.
57. Sberman - Albert Dickenson, I.
58. Buffalor-John Wilson, R.; A. J. Scott, I.
59. Kearney-Fid Krick, I.
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61. Franklin - James Diminle's, I.
62. Horins- F. Soderman, I.
63. Furniss-John Stevens, I.
64. Franklin - Stelton, I.
65. Red Willow - Doubtful.
66. Franter and Gosper-Ford, I.
66. Hitcherek, Dundy, Hayes and Chase-L.
67. Hitcherek, Dundy, Hayes and Chase-L.
68. Reggles, I. day for congressmen shows that the south-ern states--Maryland, Missouri and Ken-tucky being included in this category-will send 117 democrats, only four republicans and one alliance democrat-McLurilu of South Carolina-to the next house, with four districts, two n West Virginia, oue each in Kentucky and Missouri, in doubt. Of the four republican congressmen returned, two come from Tennessee, one each from Ken tucky and Missouri. The only apparent result of the fight made against democracy in the south was to strengthen its hold on pub-lic affairs. In North Carolina Cheatham, the colored republican, is defeated after sur viving the landstide two years ago, and in Alabama a solid democratic delegation is re-IN THE FIRST DISTRICT. turned, notwithstanding the efforts of Mr. Magee and others to split it. Of New England's twenty-seven votes in Field and Bryan Both Claim to Have Been Elected. the next house the republicans get twenty-one and the democrats six. Three coming LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10 .- [Special to Tun BEE. |-The result of the election for confrom Massachusetts and three from Con trict is placed in the doubtful column. The gressman in Luncaster county is as much in doubt as it was last evening. Both parties four middle states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, have seventy-three votes in the house, of which number the reclaim the election and both base their claims on the result in this county. Field claims the county by a plurality of 416, while Bryan publicans will cast thirty-nine and the dem ocrats thirty-four. asserts that his opponent has but 291 in the county. At the republican headquarters it is In the West. rict will give Field a Fifty-six congressmen will be returned from the middle western states of Ohio, In-diana and Illinois. According to the returns, ig to the following ALITIES. democrats will represent thirty-two of the uistricts, republicans twenty-three, and one, the Sixteenth Ohio, at present represented 2) 19 by Pearson, democrat, is said to be exceedgly close. Although this is the only doubtful district 845 ingly ALITIES. named in the press dispatches from these states, experience warrants the belief that other districts will be found to be doubtful as the official count progresses, several dis-tricts being always nip and tuck between 214 -83 the two parties. The states of the northwest and agricul-tural west beyond the Mississiphi river will quarters the figures send twenty nine republicans, fourteen dem ocrats and five fusionists to represent it in se given out las the statement upo alms to the victory the next house, with two districts from Ne braska in doubt and the entire seven from Minnesota placed in the same column for IALITIES. 26 12 ack of information as to the successful candidates The republicans stand the best chance of securing a majority from the nine unknown districts. The five fusionists from Kansas 968 ALTTIES. it is said, with the exception of Davis and Baker, are inclined towards democracy. The silver states of Idahe, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada and Colorado split even on the congressional election, three republi-cans coming from the two latter states. Newlands of Nevada, however, is inclined 201 262 mmences in this The Pacific coast is entitled to eleven conng, and until it is auts will doubties gressmon. Washington and Oregon each will send two republicans and California will chedules upon the entitled to credence. lated to THE BES end four democrats and perhaps more, three districts being close between the two old tonight that his parties. jority of 153 in the How They Will Vote. Pollowing is a table by states: HE VOTE. he State so Far as usion, Party cial telegrams re STATES. the various counties finished: 11Fil 0.-Latest canvass Alabama ves Crounse, 1,431; Arkansas rton, 718. alifornia 2 10 .- Blaine county eorgia. veland, 24: Weaver, 83; Van Wycz, 48; Shrader, 53; Allen, ng, 50; Moore, 58; olds, 53; Barney, 53; Goudy, 57; Horninuls diama. 0.16.18 Kansas Fontucky Foutsiana doub'. stings, 56; German, brev, 55; Wiggins, 61 Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan Minnesota Mississiopi arey, 55; Wiggini; 1; Whitehead, 61; Jray, 72; Brownell, Missouri. Montana 10 .--- Banner county Neuraska. New Hampshire. New Jersey New York. 197; Weaver, 180; Shrader, 175; Crow. olds, 177; Beckman, 171; Gering, 37; 167; Cleveland, North Dakota rek, 176; Wolbach Trespo O'Sullivan, 174; Hornberger, sler, 164; Wiggins, d, 189; Kem, 178; uth Dakota Rayner. 195 CXII. ekerson, 32; Akers, Virginia . Washingt West Virg 10 est Virginia. 0.-Harrison, 774 Wroming. Croupse, 810 Totals...... 209 117 9.8; Majors, 837; 932. Congress-Later returns place the vote in Kausas for 520: congressmen very much in doubt. 837; Poynter, 978, rat, 281, Packwood, FIGURES FROM COLORADO. , republican, 839 Populists and the Democrats in the As-Condency in That State. DEXVEN, Colo., Nov. 10. -- The returns from 10. -County vote Weaver, 2,026; the state, with the exception of three unim-1,685; Morton, 689 ,706; Snrader, 1,747 portant counties, have been received. They do not represent the total vote, because in Crow, 570; Eastmany instances the majorities only are O'Sullivan, 613; 1,723: Hornberger, ogs. 1.715; Gering, given The figures are as follows: Weaver, 40,449; Harrison, 26,458. For Governor-Walte, people's, 33,376; Helm, republican, 26,902; Maupie, democrat, 639; Strickler, 1.773; Humphrey, 1.75 Wiggins, 616; Gunnett, 1.764, Congress 1.551 5,063. For Congress-First district, Pence, peo [CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.] ple's, 19,903; Coe, republican, 13,674; Taylor,

democrat, 1.355. Second district, Bel', peo-ple's 25,755; Eddy, republican, 11,816. L. M. Goddard, people's, for supreme judge, ran ahead of his tecket and will have processly 14,000 majority. The legislature so far as heard from is estimated as follows: Senate-Populista and democra's, 12; republicans, 11. Of the hold-over senators six are democrats, five republicans and one people's party. This will give the republicants 16 votes in the sen-ate and the opposition 19. It is not thought that this will be changed, as the precincts not vot constant and another that the sen-

that this will be chanced, as the precincts not yet reported are small ones. In the house so far is heard from there are thirty-five members elected on the republi-cantick t, thirteen on the fusion ticket of the populists and democrats, and fifteen straight populists.

LATEST FROM KANSAS.

Populist State and Liectoral Ticket Said to be Successful There.

TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 10 .- The democratic and populist state central committee claim that Weaver and Cleveland carries the state by from 8,000 to 10,000. The republican state central committee admits the defeat of Bruce Conservative estimates are that the requipil-can state and electoral tickets are defeated and not more than three congressmen have been elected by that party. The republicans of Kansas have suffered a

the last of which were received at 10 o'clock tonight, show that the third party has a ma-jority of 4.327 on president. The republicans have saved from the wreck three congressmen out of eight, and the legislature by the small blurality of one. The populist major-lities on state officers are slightly below that of Weaven of Weaver.

Republicans concede their defeat. Chaiman Simpson of the republican committee udmits that the face of the returns shows a populist victory, but says he will not give up hope until the official canvass shows republican defeat.

The full returns show that the legislature will stand thus: In the senate, ir republi-cans, 23 populists; in the house, 65 republi-cans, 58 populists and 2 democrats. These figures show a populist plurality of one on joint ballet, with the two democrats

holding the balance of power. The republi-cans, however, have a sufficient majority to organize the house and will probably unseat enough populists and seat enough republi-caus to give them a majority on joint ballot and insure the election of a republican sen-

CLAIMS MADE IN OHIO.

It will Require the Official Count to Decide

Continues, O., Nov. 10-The result of the election in this state is still in doubt and the indications are that only an official count will decide. The democratic state committee have authentic returns from seventy-six counties and estimating results in the other twelve claim that Cleveland has carried the state by 1,270, and that Tavlor, democrat, is objected secretary of state by a greater plural ity.

The republican committee has received the republic?, committee has received word from all the counties except four, and estimating the results in these claum the elec-tion of Taylor, republican, for secretary of state by 1,413 and that Harrison has carried the state. The secretary of

official count alone can decide, the result. The republicans suffered a relapse this afternoon by discovering a mistake of 1,060 in their footings. This reduced the plurality of 1,700, upon which the republicans have been tiguring, to 700.

CALIFORNIA'S CLOSE VOTE.

Cleveland a Length Ahead at the Three-

the Result.

the state. The democrats elect one congress-mae and the republicans ten. At 6 p. m. the situation in Ohio is that the

figuring, to 700. The democrats are claiming the election of Cleveland electors by 550 plurality, but think the official count alone can decide the result on state ticket

Was Treated at Chicago, opyrighted 1800 by New York Associated Press.] ROME, Nov. 10. -It is now probable that the great cardinal consistory will take place on the 10th of December. It is expected the pope will create thirteen cardinals out of the seventeen vacancies. This estimate does not seem exaggerated. Five are certain, viz: Tours, Rouen, Grau, Dipactro, Persico. The

Awaiting the Convening of the Great

Cardinal Consistory.

archbishop of Seville appears equally certain. For England there is yet no question. Austria demands three, but the pope will accord only Grau. In his last audience, the Prussian minister renewed the kaiser's demand, that Mgr. Kopp, bishop of Breslau, be included among the cardinals, but the pope would prefer the arcabishop of Cologue. As the Prussian government opposes this selection, the archbishop of Posen may be the final choice of the uppe. At this consistory his holiness will deliver an important discourse.

His holiness restricts the number and furation of his audiences and secludes himsolf in his apartments, working over two encyclicals, one for the jublice and the other on the church in the east. It is denied in valican circles that Mgr.

Satoll has any missive regarding scholastic questions in the United States. It is con-sidered that these have been regulated through the Ireland incident.

through the Ireland incident. Cardinal Lavigeri is examining a final re-port on the Uganda affair, which will reply to the assertions of Captain Lugard and pro-vent public opinton from being lea astray as to the responsible originators of the troubles there. The report is about to be sent to leading English Catholics, either to be pub-lished as a pamphlet or for the use of mem-pers of parliament wishing to do justice to the Catholics. the Catholics.

Different Course of Carloites.

Serious differences have occurred between the holy see, the Spanish government and the Spanish parties. It is known that on the death of Nocedal-the representative of Dou Carlos, his son, the director at Siglo Futuro Carlos, his son, the director at Siglo Futuro, solicited the succession to his father's post, but that Bon Carlos preferred a Spanish grandee. Nocedal then separated himself from "the king" as being too liberal. The schism colliged Don Carlos to reor-canize his party, and it now has a circle in every village. Beaten, Nocedeal and his set, have conceived the idea of forming themselves into a Catholic idea of forming themselves into a Catholic union on the basis of the recommendations of union on the basis of the recommendations of the papai encyclical cummulta, the pro-gram of which will be to raily to the exist-ing monarchy for the better defense of the laterests of religion. But Nocedal required that the pope should write a new encyclical in order that the power to raily from the one olde to the other might be applied. in order that the power to rally from the one side to the other might be confirmed. Things being as they are, the state of parties so precirious, the holy see will not compromise itself. The present truce will last only until the death of the queen regent, against whom no one desires to hasten the revolu-tion. But at her death the Carloists will actively interfere. Then there are the actively interfere. Then there are the re-publicans who, through Castellar and Pi Margell, now multiply declarations of good

"Its object was to defend universal suffunge and save the labor syndicate. The strike was not ordered by any one. It was the THIRFEEN CARDINALS TO BE CREATED rorkmen's work." Constries Among Which They Will Be Al-"Who has been the victor in the fight, capital or laber?" "Labor. Public opinion was in favor of lotted-Leo Pleased with the Mature in Which His Representative the strikers and that gave them the vic-"What losses or advantage to either side on at losses of advantage to either side ean you perceive in the results of the strike? Have not ten weeks of misery and distress more than outweighed the purely moral satis-faction accorded to the miners? "The losses and privations were great no doubt," replied Liepgnecht, "but mostly the practical gains of the workmen are

AFFAIRS AT THE VATICAN Justified or necessary " was my first ques-

the bracheal gains of the workness are so great that the losses and privations do not count. For the first time in modern history a government has been forced by public opinion to take the side of labor against capital. The times are so ban and movement of the side of labor against capital. The times are so ban and business is so dull that I do not anticipate more strikes in France than would have come without it. The intervention of Cleim-encean, Pelletan and Milleraud was neither an advantage nor a disatvantage to our cause, but it was an excellent symptom. It proved that the French radicals feit themselves dependent on the working classes. Arbitration was not accepted by the strikers unconditionality. Londer tried to render a just verdicit, but it was not just. If at the outset he had decided upon what has since been done, the strike would have been ended there and then. The workmen were right. Right is whole or it is nothing. been ended there and then. The workmen were right. Right is whole or it is nothing. The Carmaux strikers received but little as-sistance from foreign socialists. All they received from Germany was 500 france. The armaux episode is a great victory for the working classes generally. As we are inter-nationally allied with the French social dem-

"Yes," he replied, "if the working Classes, "Yes," he replied, "if the workinen had submitted to Univigxae's dismissal they would have put themselves in the power of the Carmaux company." "What in your opinion," I continued, "was the real object of the Carmaux strike - who ordered it!"

eracy, as well as with socialists in all other countries, it is also our victory, M. DE PARIS AS A TENANT.

Landfords Would as Lief Harbor Le Duible

as Le Deibler, it Seems. (Copyrighted 1822 by dames Gordon Bonnett] PARIS, Nov. 10.- New York Harald Cade-Special to Tun Bss. |-Dathler, the Paris executioner, is again having trouble with his landlord. About three months ago, when the dynamics panic was rife, he received notice to quit his apartments, as the landlord was afraid he might be made the object of the hatred of the anarchists. Deibler moved to 1 Rue Michel Bigot, where, without informing the landford of his position as executioner, he closed terms for a lease of nine years, and as soon as the landnine years, and as soon as the land-lord. Clement by name, saw the signature on the lease, he asked his tenant if he was any relation to the Dibler whose business is to attend to the guilloting. Detoler, who now had the signed lease in his no.ket, confersed his identity. The landlord declared he would not accept him as a tenant, but could not help himself. The result has been that all the other tenants of the house bave left it. Clement has implored Detbler to surrender Clement has implored Detbier to surreader the lease, but M, de Paris is tired of leading the life of a Wendering Jew, and declines. Clements has now discovered, or protends he has, a flaw in the lease, which he says should have hear surreader have been signed by his mother, who is the real owner of the house, while he is only her guest. As Deibler refuses to see the matter in this light, the case is going into the court for a decision, with the chances that the executioner will win it.

Caprivi's Critical Condition.

(Copyrighted 1822 by James Gordon Branett.) BERLIN, Nov. 10.- [Now York Herald will toward the pope and church in assentable-Special to The Ree he impending political crisis, of which I cabled you a forecast Sunday, is assuming more definite proportions. The chancellor is becoming doubtful about the possibilities of securing a majority on the army bill in the face of the seathing criticism of Prince Bismar (land of the 165 members of the Reichstag who are pledged to resist it, that this much talked of measure may be withdrawn at the last moment, and this would make Count Caprivi's position almost would make Count Caprivi's position almost untenable. The omperor, who, as I have al-ready cabled you, has been constantly con-suling Count Waldersee, new ther-oughly appreciates the gravity of the situation, and it is believed that at any moment the return to power of Prince Bis-marck or of Count Waldersee, perhaps of both is only apartile and such a stop would

acted for directors.

In northern states on the Atlantic coast the crop opened well. In the cotton states

it was injured some what by oxcessive molst-ure, causing rot and mold, and in some dis-tricts shortened by dronth. In Ouio the corn crop is well cured, but chaffy from drying too rapidly, and the yield very uneven, ranging from ten to sixty bush-els per acre. Indiana product is in good condition on early planted areas, and patter than expected on late planting and in view of the long continued drouth. Local yields are extremely variable. There is much com-plaint of lightness of ears and looseues in cob in Illinois, and the same variability in yield and quality as elsewhere. It is well dried out and undamaged by drouth. Some

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Quarter Pole.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 10,-Complete returns from San Francisco and about threefifths of the rest of the state give Cleveland 99,738, Harrison 97,368, Weaver 17,305. The democrats elect four congressmen, the re-publicans probably two, with one in doubt. Returns still come in very slowly, and indi-cate that the presidential vote will have a harrow margin either way. Sixteen hundred precincts give Harrison 101,721; Cleveland, 104,201; Weaver, 18,933. Five hundred and binety-nine precincts are still to be heard from. Later returns on congressional candi-dates do not change the former estimate of three republicans, three demograts and one fusionist, democrat and people's. Two proposed amendments to the state

united States senators by a direct vote of the people, and an educational qualification for voters, appears to have been carried overwhelmingly. The legislature is still in

IOWA STILL IN LINE.

Republican Principles Prevail in the Hawk-

eye State. Des Moixes, Ia., Nov. 10.-Latest figures place the total republican vote at 225,000 and the democratic at 308,000. This includes an estimate for several counties, but cannot be far from correct, as of the cleven countles ten are surely "epublican, though the Eleventh district is still claimed by the democrats, but merely as a possibility.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Nov. 10.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. -The official vote of 10 -/Special ynn county has been completed. Harrison has a plurality of 532 and Cousins, (rep.) for congress, has 371. The republicans elect every county officer by pluralities of from 200 to 400.

Minnesota Republicans

Sr. Part, Minn., Nov. 10 .-- Partial returns from fifty-five out of eighty counties and estimates on the remainder show Harrison's plurality will be 16,239. There are not suffi-cient returns at hand to indicate whether the four fusion electors have been defeated or not. The democratic committee claims their election. Republicans claim the election of the whole republican electoral ticket. Nelson, republican, for governor, is probably elected by 10,000 majority. Of the seven congressmen the republicans claim five and concerle two to the democrats.

I'ne democrats claim three and another in

Republicans Carry New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 10.-Returns from 207 towns and cities give Harrison 42,119; Cleveland, 39,822; prohibition and scattering, 1,521. For governor, Smith, (republican), (a) 1.021. For governor, Smith, (republicate), 40,070; McKinney, (democrat), 38,576; Carr, (orohibition), 1.418; Noyes, (beoble's), 216. The remaining towars will not materially change the result. Smith will be elected by a majority of upwarks of 500. This is tho first time in several years a choice for gov-ernor has been made by the people.

Wisconsia Hopeless.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Nov. 10 .- Returns to toon show a democratic plurality in the state of fully 5,000. Four congressmen are republican and six democratic. The legislature s democratic on joist ballot by twenty-rine The Sentine returns, with parts of twenty-time. out of sixty-eight counties estimated, give the democrats a plurality on governor of 4,748. The figure is signify smaller on the electoral links. electoral ticket.

West Virginia Democratic. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10. - Returns so far indicate the democratic plurality in

the state is about 5,800. All democrats ara elected to congress except possibly one. The legislature is democratic.

Foreman M tus. Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.-Complete un-official returns from the Eighteenth Illinois congressional district assures the election of Foreman, democrat, by 1,000 plurally.

Lumma's Keturns,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10-Returns from all except thirteen counties at democratic headquarters show a democratic plu-

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epuolic would all times re speet Catholic rights. In the face of thes contending currents the pope has decided not to grant the new encyclical.

Diverse influences have been brought t bear upon the holy see regarding its attitude toward the new English government. It is understood that the vatican will observe for

some time at least the greatest reserve. Pleased with the Chicago Fetes.

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The holy father has caused a report to b The holy father has caused a report to be made to him of the Chicago fetes and the sympathetic receptions accorded to Mgr. Satoli, the papal delegate. Ho has been greatly pleased with the honors rendered by Americaos to his representative, and also with the speech of Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, the prayer by Mgr. Ireland and the medal struck by order of the committee on this occasion. Reference of the committee on this occasion. Referring to the event he said: "The United States

The vatican has advised the archbishop of Seville that he will be created cardinal at the next consistory. There is a question also of an archbishop from South America being made cardinal. The pope allows him-self to be guided in this choice by two great ideas, not to reinforce the power of the triple alliance in the sacred college and to augment the foreign element. Seville that he will be created cardinal at

It is stated on good authority that the secret work to which the pope new devotes himself has relation to a project of the gravest character froman ecclesiastical point of view.

The pope has designated the successor of Mgr. Satolli in the college of the propaganda as professor of high speculative theology. He is a young Frenchman named Peccier, he has filled for the past two years the office of professor of dogma at the Services college in London and studied under Satolli. The pope nominated him in order that the propaganda shall continue the system of edu-cation inaugurated by Mgr. Satolii.

CHARMINGLY CANDID.

Herr Liebknecht Lectures on France-Results of the Carinaux Strikes. opyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Branett,1

BERLIN, Nov. 10, - New York Herald Cable -Special to The BEE, |-Herr Liebknecht, the famous social democrat, had a full house at the so-called Eiskellor saleon two nights ago, when he addressed his fellow citizens upon the subject of his recent trip to France. The lecture was curious and suggestive. Liebknecht spoke with much frankness and what he had to say would have pleased French ears. At the opening of the speach he made au onshaught on Chauvinism, in which he exposed the absurdities indulged in by the spoatles of the theory of nationalities, and pointed out now many races had been mixed before the French and German nations of today had been evolved.

Liebknecht declared he could see no striking difference between the workmen of Paris, London, or Berlin. in passing Liebknecht paid a tribute to the good taste and simplicity of Parisiennes, contrasting it in flattering terms with the loudness of the average Berliner, and at one point of his lecture spoke of the surprise with which he has remarked the calm, carnest bearing of the French socialists. He had the candor to admit that France had made vast strides in educational reform. "Prussia," said he, amid applause, "no

longer stands at the head of modern culture.

Toward the close of his address, Liebknecht made a telling protest against interview, "I am ready at an all times to give straight answers to straight questions." said he, repeating a phrase in a letter he had sent me a few days before, 'but I will not be interviewed. I think that interviews should be put down by law." The objections of the veteran against these dreadful journalistic indiscretions did not prevent him from obliging me in writing with his views on the subject of the Carmaux

"Do you think that the strike was either

was injured by being cut and shocked too early. There is much chaffy corn and the average weight will be light. Lows corn has ripened well, heavy frosts being delayed till the last week of October, but late planted As shriveloa from the rapid drying of immature ears. Part of the crop is sound and good, and a portion very light. Low lying areas were damaged by the excessive moisture of early summer. Wet weather in spring and drouth is summer reduced the quantity and quality in Missouri. The average in Kansas was reduced by the low yield of seed corn, which, of course, was included in the aggregate. Nebraska corn, early planted, has riponed

theroughly. Some of the latest planting was plowed up and sown to wheat. Varia-bility of yield makes it difficult to fix a fair average. In low places there was some in-jury from frosts, The estimated yield of potatoes is 69 bushels per acre. It is 82 in Maine, 63 in New York, 60 in Pennsylvania, 62 in Michi-

rotting considerably in New York and throughout the west.

The yield of tobacco is less than last year,

the average being reported as 682 pounds per acro, all kinds, against 748 last year.

The average yield of bay is 1.17 tous per acre, nearly the same as in 1891.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Exciting Scenes at the Burning of a Penns

sylvaola Alms House.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 10 .- At 1:30 o'clock

this afternoon the county alms house,

situated at Sugar Creek, four miles north of

this city, was almost totally destroyed by

fire. There were some terrible scenes

On the London Stock Exchange. gan, 70 in Minnesota, 51 in lowa and 47 in Kansas. The crop almost everywhere is light. The tubers are small, as a rule, and

[Copyrighted 1992 by dames Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Nov. 10.-- [New York Heraid Cable-Special to THE BEE. - The lord mayor's show greatly interfered with business on the stock exchange yesterday. Some of the home railways closed fairly firm, weekly traffic statements giving better results than expected. In Americans heavy elling orders had been received from New York, and a nearly general decline was es which dropped 3, and Union Pacific and Northern Pacific, which feil 14. Canadian lines were utterly neglected. Discount rates were unattered, three months bills being

quoted at 216 per cent. Money could be had at 1 to 134 per cent.

Confessed Himself an Embozzler. VIENNA, Nov. 10.-Victor Raindt, legal advisor to the imperial family, has voluntarily surrendered himself to the police, confessing that for a number of years he has been embezzling from the trust funds in his keeping He says that he lost the money in founding an anthracite coal company. The affair has caused a great sensation every where, as his high position led many persons entrust their money to him. The amount of his stealings is not yet known. He could have cotten away had he not confessed. It is reported bis deficit amounts to \$155,000, but nothing definite is known as yet.

Belgian Liberals Demonstrate.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 10 .-- There was a big iberal demonstration here last night, 3,500 being present. M. Jaeson and other liberal deputies bitterly attacked the government. At the conclusion of the meeting 2,500 men marched to the king's palace preceded by a man carrying a red flag. The procession was charged by a detachment of gendarmes and the prilling and this set of gendarmes and the artillery and civic guards were sum-moned to protect the palace and ministerial department buildings. The paraders were separated into two portions and finally dis persed about minnight.

Nothing Easter Than Making Bombs. LONDON, Nov. 10. - The Standard's Paris correspondent sends an interview had with an Italian anarchist in Paris a week ago. The Italian declared that the anarchists would make no more attempts to blow up inhabited houses, because they always killed the wrong persons. Henceforth, he said, they would confine their operations to the banks and town halls. He added that two of his friends had just left Carnaux and would be heard of before long. "Nothing is easier," he exclaimed, "than to manufacture the bombs."

Submitted a Reform Tax Bill.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.-Count von Eulenberg, president of the Prussian council of ministers, today submitted a taxation reform bill to the lower house of the Landtag. Died of the Cholera, PARIS, Nov. 10. - The report of the death of Theodore Child is confirmed. He died of cholera at Ispahan, Persia, Wednesday, November 2.

More French Victories in Dahomey, PARIS, Nov. 10 .- It is unofficially re-

ported that Colonel Doids has entered the capital of Dahomey.

charted at the fire. There were about 100 inmates of the institution, many of them helpless, and the rescue of these poor creatures was accomplished with great difficulty. Had it not been for the prompt, vigorous and courageous meth-ods adopted in many cases, there would have been lives lost. The ground was covered with snow and a bitterly cold wind was blowing. The ill-clad paupers, many of them feeble and sling, suffered dreadfully. There were many narrow escapes from a horrible death in the turning pile. The building was valued at \$ 300,000, and was in-sured for \$55,000. The fire is believed to

nva been incendiary. There were no casual les.

Belgians Refused Permission to Land. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The Ettis island officials today made an important detection of a crowd of twenty-nine contract laborers who were coming to this country to take othe places of strikers at Pitts. burg. They were Belgian glass blowers, and left Antwert October 20 for this port, arriving yesterday under con-tract to work at a glass blowing establish-ment at Pittsburg. The men hal been caagged to take the places of strikers and work for less pay. The men were taken to Ellis Island and accused of coming here in viola-tion of the allen contract laws. If a good case is made out against the owner of the glass blowing factory he will be prosecuted.

Busine's Troubles,

SALT LASE, U. T., Nav. 10.- [Special Felegram to THE BEE.]-D. Alexander & Co., dealers in dry goods, this afternoon made an assignment. Liabilities, \$55,000; assets unknown, but somewhat less. The creditors are mostly New York wholesale houses

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Joseph P. Murphy, manufacturer of cotton and wooten goods in Philadelphia, has failed. In February, 1890, he made an assignment with liabilities of \$482,000 and assets of \$272,000. He optained a compromise at 40 cents on the dollar. Charles A. Furbich of Philadelphia is said to be the largest creditor, his claim being about \$200,000. Murphy's Habilities are cur-rently reported to be about \$400,000.

Appointed Corporal Tanner.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 10.-Commandern-Chief Weissert of the Grand Army of the Republic has appointed Corporal James Tanner of Brooklyn judge advocate general. This completes the personal staff of the com-mander-in-chief.

both, is quite possible, and such a step would be hailed with enthusiasm throughout the form a great people to whom the future be-longs." He awaits with some impatience a letter on the situation from Mgr. Satolii. empire,