We are busy all over our store-

Our stocks are replete with everything new and desirable-Agents for Foster's Kid Gvoves and McCall's Bazaar Patterns-the best made-10c or 15c each.



BASEMENT STORE

Brocaded Novelties in a variety of rich colors, 38 inches wide, at 60c per yard.

Broken checked novelties — 30 inches wide were formerly per yard, Mixed novelty—
partly the effect of a small check
40 inches wide—was 50c—now 30c per

Novelty dress goods-39 inches at 35c. 40 inch at 331-3e-36 inch at 30c-34 inch at 25c per yard. These are special bar-gains and we believe are extra values for the money.

LININGS—Just received the new Roman stripe skirt lining and stiffening—33 inches wide at 15c per yard. COURT ROYAL PIQUES—and Princess Duck —in large variety of styles and colors—23 inch wide and 10c per yard.

Percales in Roman stripes and plaids— 36 inches wide—and 1214c per yard. Cheviot Shirtings at 10c-124c and 15c per yard. Sheetings in all widths and prices.

Ready-made sheets \$1x90 (214x214) at 50 60c-hemstitched 65c each-extra size 90x95 (2½x2¾) at 70c each. Fine lamb's wool batting-regulation length-at \$1.00 per pound.

CORSETS- W. B. Bust supporter or Bievele waist in black or your purse. white at \$1.00 each.

I. C. French Corsets, extra long walst venus back—two side sicels—regular price \$3.75—reduced to \$1.50 each.

There is a good reason why we sell them so cheap, we buy them for spot cash. We buy them for spot cash. have closed out an immence line of new choice dress goods at about half of the regular prices these goods are useually sold for. We weight - seems cheap, will sell them just as cheap as we doesn't it, bought them. You cannot afford to miss this great oargain.

New checked novelties-now 25c. New mixed effects-now 25c. New cheviot novelties-now 25c. New novelty suitings-now 29c. New two-toned suitings-33 1-3c New English checks-35c. New novelty checks-371/2c. New Two-toned checks-3714c.

was in the country, but this was not suffi-cient to offset the heavy affirmative vote

that was registered in the city. The fate of

the refunding bonds is not so sure. It is hoped that they have carried, but it is

SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD.

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Seventh

Total 717

FIFTH WARD.

SIXTH WARD.

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FOURTH WARD.

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hoped that they have carried, but it is barely possible that the complete returns will show that they have failed by a narrow margin.

Vote on Supreme Judge.

FIRST WARD.

Precinct. Possible that they have carried, but it is First 138 Second 129 Third 26 Fourth 75 Furth 158 Sixth 132 First WARD.

Coll. 117 64 57

BRAIDS Still we are receiving new BRAIDS—Braid Passementeries and Garnitures and each time some new style is shown.

This time it is a fine Braid Ruffling -the rows of braid joined with silk threads-all hand work. These must be seen to be appreciated.

Total

Ward.

9,787

Total 9,838

Republican.

1,236 1,159

9,791

9,701

Swan-

-Coroner-wan- Wheel-

7,491

7,480

7,543

. 2,154

Board of Education.

KENTUCKY JOINED TO ITS IDOLS.

Shackelfard, Democrat, Has a Plural-

ity of About 15,000. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 3.-The headquar-

ers of the democratic state committee were

not open tonight and no further returns

were received. There is little interest in the

size of Shackelford's majority, as it is con-

their vote everywhere. The issues were local

at fusion between the republicans and gold standard democrats in local contests failed

after another election is held for representa-

ves, Blackburn's election to succeed Senator

Lindsay may not be accomplished, olthough

Blackburn is jubilant over the victory of his party and very hopeful of again being re-

old standard candidate from his own county.

Henry L. Martin, who stood by him in the legislature so faithfully in two long-drawn-

out senatorial contests. Goebel, state sen-ator from the Covington district, a gold

led Blackburn's fight for re-election, goes to

he senate again, but by a very small mar-

gin. The national democracy's candidate for appellate court clerk, Hindman, got fewer

votes than expected, as the gold standard democrats, on account of fusion with repub-licans, generally voted for the republican

candidates, thus reducing the silverite ma-

BRYAN'S VIEW OF THE RESULTS.

Sees a Ray of Hope for the Chicago

Platform Advocates.

gave the following statement to the As-

LINCOLN. Neb., Nov. 3 .- Mr. Bryan today

The returns are so incomplete that it is

The republicans everywhere

mpossible to discuss yesterday's election

for themselves on the financial question.

lowing telegram was received here today:

TOM JOHNSON VOICES HIS IDEAS.

Thinks the Result in Ohio Defeats

McLenn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Former Congress-

man Thomas L. Johnson of Ohio said last

night: "As to the result in Ohio my opinion

is that it defeats McLean. At least twenty

five democrats elected to the legislature will

be against him, regardless of the caucus.

They have been pledged to vote against him

and that defeats him. As to what about

back to democratic victory. It has been a good deal accelerated by Foraker's opposi-

the result, it is a swing of the pendulum

tion to Hanna. But for the fact that the

people did not understand that a democratic

legislature would not elect McLean, the dem-

ocratic majority would be much larger, so what we have lost by dread of McLean's

possible election we have gained by the dis-affection among the republicans, due to For-aker's bitter opposition to Hanna."

Mixed Tickets Win at Salt Lake and

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 3 .- The citizens

reform party has elected a mayor, auditor

and three members of the council. The dem-

ocrats elected the recorder, city attorney

treasurer and eight members of the council

The republicans elected four councilmen

The vote for mayor was: Clark (citizens

have elected the mayor by 20 majority. The

republicans elected all the other city offi-cers, including six of the ten members of

FROM FOOT TO KNEE

Ohio Woman Suffered Great Agony

the Case, and Her Cure.

From a Terrible Sore-Her Story of

"For many years I was afflicted with a

milk leg, and a few years ago it broke out

in a sore and spread from my foot to my

knee. I suffered great agony. It would

burn and itch all the time and discharge

a great deal. My health was good with

the exception of this sore. I tried a great

my husband I would like to try this med-

helped me. I kept on taking it until my

limb was completely healed. I cannot

druggists. Be sure to get only Hood's.

EAKEN, Whittlesey, Ohio.

list), 1,171; Hasbrouck (social labor), 166. OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 3.—The democr

the council.

cform), 4,880; Date (democrat), 4,288; Dore-rus (republican), 3,330; Lawrence (popu-

Ogden.

jority.

ociated Press:

especially joyful over the defeat of the

8.511 Mercer

8 256 Rees 8,334 Waggoner

-Register-

Crocker, James, son,

The ruffling comes in a 2-inch width to trim across and around Blouse or other Walsts-with a 7-inch width to match for thumling over the sleeves.

This etyle of trimming is black only. We are also showing Braid Blouses with or without backs. Plain Frogs, Frog Sets with or without

Skirt pieces separate in black only. Braids by the yard in black and all destrable colors, in great variety of widths and prices.

If you do not wish a Braid Trim-then ask to see our Fancy Trimmings-Furs and Chiffons.

LEATHER Ladies' Combination Pecket Books and Card 600DS -Casès at 25c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00,

\$4,50 and \$6.00 each. Coin Purses at 5e-10e-15e-20e-25e-50e and 65c each. Ladies' Hand Begs-at from 25c to \$6 Chalenlaine Bags-at from 50e to \$5.50

Bill Books at 75c-\$1.00-\$1.25 and \$1.50 WINTER Be your own

CLOAKINGS— maker and save from signally, chiefly because the negroes would not support the fusion tickets, a large porcloak. We sell you the pattern that cleak. We sell you the pattern that to the democrats or staying away from regis-tration or from the poils for pay. The demo-erats have good majorities in the legislature, but as a senator is not to be elected until fits, and the cloth that suits you and

New stylish clockings 58 inches wide—a \$1.50_\$1.75_\$2.60_\$2.25_\$2.75_\$3.00 pe yard.

These goods are heavy winter weights and don't require linings.

Fancy plaid back-clonkings-very new at-\$1.75-\$2.50-\$2.75-\$3.00 per yard.

CHEVIOT \$6.00 for JACKETS— a good black

Cheviot Jacket-heavy

We could quote a
Beaver Jacket we
sell at \$5.00 and we
might say it is made
of a very fine beaver
—but what good
would that do us,
when you come to
look at them you
would find it is made
of an ordinary beaver—and naturally
you would say that our ads were misleading—We don't advertise that way.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

Eighth

Sixth

Precinct, Post, South Omaha ...1.084 Chicago137

East Omaha ...

Ninth

Total 7,336

Total 9,616

First ward. 515
Second ward. 890
Third ward. 789
Fourth ward. 1,065
Fifth ward. 1,386
Seventh ward. 786
Eighth ward. 787
Ninth ward. 748
South Omaha. 1,196

Country 1 6.8

First ward 513
Second Ward 904
Third Ward 772
Fourth Ward 1.027
Fifth Ward 723
Sixth ward 1.265
Saxonth ward 724

Eighth ward...

Totals10,571

The cheviot jacket which we advertise today is very good-will wear wel and is new style.

EIGHTH WARD.
Sulli- Mac- HolPost. van. Coll. comb

846

NINTH WARD

Total OUTSIDE OF OMAHA. Suill- Mac.

SUMMARY BY WARDS

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Mac-Coll. 9,193 1,167 1,114

7,877 11,474 12,071

-Clerk

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Judge.
Bax-Anderter. son.
513 475
871 975
779 633
1,050 521
743 537
1,274 872
704 282
919 646
706 234
1,123 1,250
1,248 1,009

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1,784 TOTALS, Sulli-

Vote on County Officers.

CHANGES" IN SCHOOL BOARD

Old Ruling Majority Faction Now Finds Itself in the Minority.

DEFEATED AT PRIMARIES AND THE POLLS

Efforts to Elect a Portion of the Fusion Candidates to Retain Control of the Board Were Unavailing.

The election of the seven republican candidates for memberships in the Board of Education is presumed to foreshadow a thorough reorganization of the board and its affairs. The issue that was fought out at the primaries which nominated them was whether the present majority in the board should be allowed to retain control and it was overwhelmingly decided in the negative.

From that time to the day of election sev-Penfold 8,838 Whinnery 5,528
Thomas 8,291 Williams 5,499
*Johnson 7,458 *Funkhouser 5,746
*Kiewit 7,638 *Chambers 5,258
Average vote 8,199 Average vote 6,364
Average republican majority, 2,555.

*Short term.
Average republican majority, 2,746, fusionists to assist them to organize the o'clock this morning. In the car was placed board next year. Janlton and other em- a long distance telephone and a telegraph ployes of the board were assessed a certain operator, and here the president, accomproportion of their salaries to furnish the panied by Secator Burrows and Private Secsinews of war, and the threat of discharge retary J. A. Porter, sat and received the was freely used as a club to force employes | news. into line. But the movement failed to gather strength, and its only perceptible effect was to increase the majorities of the candidates at whose defeat it aimed.

The result of the election will be to leave the present majority of nine a lonely minority of six holdovers. The holdover majority members are George L. Dennis, F. W. Band-hauer, George H. Hess, G. G. Irey, Frank ceded to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 1. Sears and J. E. Van Glider. The majority 15,000. The democrats have won or increased will consist of R. C. Jordan and C. H. Gratton, holdovers, and A. A. Buchanan, J. F. Burgess J. C. Moore, H. J. Penfold, B. F. Thomas, A. W. Johnson and Andrew Kiewit, who were elected Tuesday, The retiring members are William A. Anderson, J. L. free silver not being an issue in any race from the lowest to the highest. The efforts Weishans, Phil E. Winter and A. J. Lunt. Johnson, Penfold and Moore are re-elected. A. W. Johnson is elected for two years to fill the unexpired term of I. O. Rhoades and Andrew Kiewit for one year to fill the term of C. R. Davidson. According to the provisions of the school law and precedents niready established, Johnson and Kiewit may assume their offices at any time they desire. Johnson will probably serve out his present term and Klewit has not stated whether he will take his seat at once or allow J. L. Welshans to serve out the returned to the senate. Blackburn is said to mainder of the year.

The reorganization of the board will not ocur until the first regular meeting of the new year and no definite plans have been formulated. It has been the practice of the board to confer the office of president on one of the members who have only one more standard man, who posed as a silverite and year to serve, and if that precedent is fol-lowed either Jordan or Gratton will be made

(Continued from First Page.)

*Majority. RETURNS FROM THE COUNTIES.

in detal. The republicans everywhere endorsed the republican administration and in view of losses sustained by them in almost every state it would seem that republican policies are not being endorsed at the polls. The sentiment in favor of the Chicago platform shows a healthy growth throughout the country. Perhaps our opponents will now admit that silver is not dead. The attempt to secure international bimetallism has proved a failure and it is now more apparent than ever that the people of the United States must legislate for themselves on the financial question. n Many Populist Districts Repub-lican Tickets Win Out. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special.) The election of county officers resulted as ollows: Treasurer, William Thompson, popilist; sheriff, Sam Taylor, republican; clerk, Charles Menek. democrat; Judge, M. T. Garfor the purchase of Hanna park falled to Two

HASTINGS Neb Nev 3 - (Special.)-The entire fusion ticket, with the exception of a in excess of the democratic vote. In Buffalc few minor offices, is elected in Adams coun-There is a small republican gain over

Fre and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 is nearer now than it was a year ago. High tariff upon a gold basis has disappointed those republicans who looked to it for relief. Taken as a whole the returns are very encouraging. I think I voice the sentiments of democrats, populists and silver republicans when I say that the fight will be continued with even more earnestness until the gold monopoly is broken and the money trust is overthrown. The fusion forces increased their percentage in Nebraska and probably thir actual majority.

W. J. BRYAN.

LITTLE ROCK Ark Nav 3.—The fol-PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special.)-The republican ticket in this county is elected with the exception of sheriff and lowing telegram was received here today.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 3.—Senator James
K. Jones, Little Rock, Ark.: Nebraska
increases her majority for silver. Returns
from other states vindicate the Chicago
platform. I rejoice with you over the outlook.

W. J. BRYAN. LYONS, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special.) - A very light vote was polled here yesterday. The republicans put up a strong fight on super-

isor, Franklin Everett, republican, defeating T. E. Hall, independent, the present incumb-ent from this district. TECUMSEH Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special.)— Every county officer is elected on the republican ticket with the possible exception of clerk, and it is believed this officer will be

elected by a very small majority, BRAINARD, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Re-publicans elected everything on the ticket in this precipet and supervisor district. Usually this is an overwhelmingly populist precinct. The gold standard democrats, who ast year supported McKinley, were enthusi-sticall; for Post and the republican ticket. TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special.)— The republicans in Johnson county have much to feel jubilant over. Out of eigh officers they lost but one, and the recinct offices almost invariably went to the republicans. The opposition centered all efforts against O. A. Bailey, the republican candidate for clerk, and as a result that one candidate only was lost. The newly honored men are: Treasurer, H. N. Libby; judge, H. Brandon; sheriff, Charles B. Strong; perintendent public instruction, R. F. Adkins;

ELECT FIVE OF EIGHT JUDGES. Republicans Make Heavy Gains in

surveyor, W. L. Dunlap; coroner, Dr. Charles Ziegler; commissioner Second district, L. M.

RESULTS OF UTAH'S ELECTION. Dayls, all republicans; clerk, S. A. Leach,

democrats

populist.

South Dakota. HURON, S. D., Nov. 3 .- Returns from yeserday's election for eight circuit court judges show the republicans have won the following: First circuit, E. G. Smith, Yankton; Second circuit, J. W. Jones, Sioux Falls; Fourth circuit, Frank B. Smith, Mitchell Fifth circuit, A. W. Campbell, Aberdeen; Sixth circuit, L. E. Gaffy, Pierre. In the Third circuit the fusionists have doubtless elected Julian Bennett of Watertown and Levi McGee of Rapid City in the Seventh circuit. Joseph H. Moore also appears to have pulled through in the Eighth.

SIOUX FALAS, S. D., Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—The returns show the election of five out of eight circuit judges by the republicant. The democrats elect one and the

publicans. The democrats elect one and the populists elect two. The populist vote has decreased in every circuit except one. Last fall the majority for Bryan west of the Missouri river was 1,560; this year it is less than 350. In the Second circuit last fall Bryan received 1,100 majority; this year the repub-

licans elect judge by 700 majority.
PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—The returns, which are coming in lowly from counties over this circuit, show that the average vote is from 3 to 1 to 10 to 1 for Gaffy in the different precincts, and while the vote will be much lighter than that of last year, Gaffy will raise a republican

many kinds of salve, but some would najority of 500 to over 1,000. MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 3.—(Special Teleirritate the sore so that I could hardly stand the pain. I could not go near the gram.)-Full reports from the outside counties in the Fourth circuit have not been re fire without suffering intensely. Some one sent me papers containing testimonials of ceived but sufficient results have come to show that Judge Smith will have a plurality of between 500 and 600. Sanborn county gives Smith a plurality of 65, Fellows receiv-ing but 35, and gives the republicans a macares by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I told icine. He got me a bottle and I found it jority of 16. Nine precincts out of seventeen give Smith, 230; Goodykoontz, 104; Fel lows, 48. Lyman county gives Smith, praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough for the Goodykoontz, 48. Hanson county, Judge Smith's former home, gives him 86 plurality. great benefit it has been to me. It The Jerauld county vote is said to be about an even thing between the leading candicleanses the blood of all impurities and

leaves it rich and pure." MRS. ANNA E. YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 3.—(Special Tele-You can buy Hood's Sarsaparilla of all gram.)-Returns from the First judicial circuit are incomplete and very slow. This city, the home of both candidates—R. B. Tripp. nonpartisan, and E. G. Smith, republican—gave a small majority for Smith, Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic. Price 25.

while the country precincts changed and gave the county to Tripp by a small margin. By an estimate Clay county gives Smith 150 majority, Bon Homme 150, Turned and Hutchinson each 300, while Douglas goes for Tripp by 132. Chartes Mix county and west of Wisconstant where no yet reported. Loss within Missouri river not yet reported. Last night the republicans claimed a majority for Smith of 1,000, but tonight the claim is re-

duced to a possible 500.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Complete returns from all but one or two voting precincts of the Eighth judicial circuit show that Joseph B. Moore, democrat-populist, has been elected judge by a majority of 150 over W. G. Rice, republican. Lawrence county gave him a majority of 271 and Butte and Mead counties each gave Rice small majorities. The vote was light. The proposition to bond Lawrence county to raise funds for placing an exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition car-rled by 600 majority.

RESULT PLEASING TO PRESIDENT.

Kept Constantly Posted by Telephone and Telegraph. PITTSBURG, Nov. 3 .- "I am well pleased with the result of the election, as it indicates that fealty to the republican party lative question: and the principles it represents are as strong eral members of the disgruntled majority as ever." So spoke William McKinley, have been plotting to defeat four of the president of the United States, to a reprerepublican candidates and elect enough sentative of the Associated Press about 10

> The president made no effort to tered in the Ohio fight and the welfare of Senator Hanna. In fact, President McKin-ley was in constant communication with Mr. Senator riange.
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> In the house there is a senator from the Union club at Cleveland.
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> President McKinley, in spite of the late hour at which he went to bed last sight, and betimes this morning, anxious to the late hour at which he went to bed last sight, and betimes this morning, anxious to the late hour at which he went to be a last sight, and betimes this morning, anxious to the late hour at which he went to be a last sight, and the late hour at which he went to be a last sight, and the late hour at which he went to be a last sight, and the late hour at which he went to be a last sight, and the late hour at which he went to be a last sight, and the late hour at which he went to be a last sight, and the late hour at which he went to be a last sight.
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> In the house there are ninety-one members. It takes forty-one of these to organize the house. They are all lagany, 5; Garriett, 2; Frederick, 5; Washington, 1; Montgomery, 3; Charles, 2; Somerser, 2; Somerser, 3; St. Marys, 2; Baltimore city, 18; Carlest, 2; Tallest, 3; St. Marys, 2; Baltimore city, 18; Carlest, 3; St. Marys, 2; Baltim obtain election news. He did not make beyond that quoted above, but chatted pleas-ently about his visit to Fittsburg and expressed himself as pleased with being able to be present at the Founder's day exercises. Secretary Porter said to the representative that President McKinley was deeply inter-ested in the Ohio campaign. This is a peculiar election all around. You see there are so many local issues in the different sbites," said Mr. Porter, "that the national aspect has been lost sight of. In many states the election has resolved itself into a fight against 'bossism' irrespetive of party."
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> The first and only stop made by the president's train was at Alliance, where a large

and President McKinley and his party read quietly until the train pulled into the union station. RESULT IN STATE OF NEW YORK

Republicans Defeated Where They

Were Confident of Winning. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Complete returns from the state are coming in slowly during the early hours of the morning and REPUBLICANS MAKE GAINS demonstrate that the republican landslides of the past two years have been reversed, if not by giving as large a majority for the democrats, at least by changing something like 240,000 votes. Governor Black's plurality in the state last year was over 200,000. John Palmer, the republican secretary of state. won the year previous by over 109,000. The indications are that these enormous pluralities have been swept away and a reverse plur-ality of between 30,000 and 50,000 is given. The greatest surprises of the returns ar the great gains made in the assembly by the democrats, many of them being in counties and districts where there was no expectation on the part of the democratic managers of winning. Republicans explain these gains by attributing them to the heated municipal campaign and the trading of vetes. The morning returns indicate that the republi-cans will still control the assembly, although by a largely decreased majority.

More surprising perhaps than the return on the state and assembly district tickets supervisor from the district of the city of cratic mayors. In Albany the conditions Grand Island. In the city the vote on bonds were very similar to those in New York. were very similar to those in New York. small margin. The same is true if Prince Two republican candidates split up the vote George and Kent, where the major was age I that party and allowed the democrats to win. The combined republican vote was 2,000 in excess of the democratic vote. In Buffalc to be almost assured orior to election, be the results are foreign to the predictions.

RESULT IN DOUBT IN COLORADO.

All In. DENVER, Nov. 3.—The result of yesterday's election in this state is still in doubt so far as the justice of the supreme court is concerned and it will take the official canvass to decide who has won. The Times, which supported Hayt, candidate of the republicans and silver republicans, claims his election by less than 1,000. Returns and estimates so far received show Hayt thirtytwo votes in the lead. Counties yet to be heard from are divided and some doubtful The chairmen of the populist and democratic parties claim that full returns will give their candidate, Gabbert, from 1.000 to 1.500 major-

In this (Arapahoe) county, the entire silver republican ticket was successful except Borstadt for sheriff. The republicans claim his election, but the vote between him and Webb, civic federation candidate, is so close that the official figures will be necessary to ecide it. The county gave Hayt for reme judge a majority of about 6,000. a little more than was received by any

f the candidates for county offices. In all the most populous counties the silver epublicans claim a victory. In Pueblo ounty their majorities range from 300 to 1,300. In El Paso and Taje counties the majorities have about the same range. From returns now in it appears Hayt and Gabbert ach carried the same number of counties.
The vote of the republican (administration)

party in this county was quite a surprise to many, reaching nearly 5,000 in a total of 25,000. The leaders of the party claim that the vote for Hayt was far in excess of that for their county ticket, the voters realizing the impossibility of electing the latter.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN NEW JERSEY. Have a Majority of Twenty-One in the

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 3 .- The New Jersey assembly will have a republican majority of twenty-one on joint ballot. The latest figures from the different counties show that the democrats have elected senators in Burlington, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Passaic and Sussex counties and that Robert E. Hand, republican, is elected senstor from Cape May by about 150 majority. With the holdover enators this will make the senate stand fourteen republicans to seven democrats.

New York Mayoralty Contests. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- The following cities have elected democratic mayors: New York, Albany, Syracuse, Binghamton, Buffalo, Rochester, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Kingston, Jamestown.

The republicans carried these cities the mayoralty: Cohoes, Rennselaer, Yo ers, Newburgh, Gloversville, Oswego, Utica. Albany the regular republican candidate polled five more votes than did the inde endent republican candidate.

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Body.... Well Nourished Postum Cereal

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house in Hamilton county are: Charles F. Droste, John C. Otis, Dr. R. W. Lane, Frank

four, in which Kemper says he will vote for the republican caucus nominee; Otis will oppose Hanna, but is otherwise non-committal; Lane is a silver man and will probably vote with the democrats on local measures, is unpledged for senatorial candidate; Droste is free silver and says he will vote for a senatorisi candidate who agrees with him. Voight, the fusion republican senator, has not been interviewed.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN MARYLAND. Claim a Safe Majority in the State

Legislature. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 .- State Senator Nor nan B. Scott, chairman of the republican state central committee, this afternoon made the following statement concerning the legis-

"It does not avail now," said he, "to do any claiming that will not be substantlated by the returns. We have sixteen republican senators to nine democratic, and one doubtful, although I am assured that both the republican senator and member of the house eye again to the democratic platform and were elected there. Of the sixteen senators to my letter of acceptance. By these I nine were holdovers, as follows: Washington, Frederick, Baltimore county, two from Baltimore city, Anne Arundel, Somerset, Howard and Kent, Those who have been elected this time are the secutors from Allegany, Garrett, Baltimore city, Hartford, St. Marys, Charles and Caroline, If we elect the senator from Calvert, and I have no doubt we will, we will have a majority of eight in the senate. In the house there of eight in the senate. In the house there

"This gives us a majority of one in the use and either seven or nine on the joint bailot. This is my claim, and it will be found that it will be found that it will be substantiated. This is a little too close for comfort, but a small working majority has some benefits, for it always results in a small working majority has some benefits, for it always results in a small working majority has some benefits, for it always results in a small working majority has some benefits, for it always results in a small working majority has some benefits, for its discount for the greatest number must ever be the small working majority has some benefits, for to the greatest number must ever be the it always results in comenting the party star to steer by. together for good legislative work."
The chairmen of both state committees dis-

patched trusted Heutenants to Calvert county this afternoon to watch the count there. The following table compiled from semi official returns in some counties and esti-mates in others shows the comparative maorities on the heads of the respective state ickets. Calvert county is not included, as no returns have been received upon which to base an estimate. James A. Smith was the democratic candidate and Phillip Lee Golds-

borough the i	republican	candid	late fo	eta.
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Counties.		Sn	olith li	
Alleghany				1.3
Anne Arundel		274	150	- 55
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Caroline			124	
Carroll				
Cecil			572	
Charles				1
Dorchester			300	
Frederick				- 7
Garrett			1000	1
Hartford	****		114	- 4
Howard			300	
Kent			50	
Montgomery .			200	
Prince George			51	
Queen Anne's			400	
Somerset			2004	2
St. Mary's	*********		****	
Fallott			160	
Washington			150	222
Wicomo	*******		608	
Worcester			400	
			-	
Total			5,152	11.4

Goldsborough's estimated plurality, 6,436. The legislative situation in Maryland, as indicated by returns received to midnight, appears to be as follows:

The republicans have elected their assem-lymen and senators in Alleghany, Charles, Garrett, Frederick, Baltimore City, Somer set and St. Mary's by majorities ranging from 200 in Charles to 1,200 in Alleghauy. The low, republican; superintendent, M. Spink, republican; surveyor, A. C. Koenig, republican; can; coroner, Dr. Hawk, republican, C. D. Woodward, democrat, was elected for county of the country of the cou delegations They have carried Anne Arundel by a very

not much in excess of 50 votes in any case In Carroll the official count will be neces sary to determine the vote. In Talbot the re turns indicate the election of one republicaalmost assured orior to election, but and one democrat and a tie between the consends a democratic senator and two repub licans to the assembly by very narrow gins, while both sides claim the third as-Returns on Supreme Justice Not Yet semblyman. In Washington the democrais elect three assemblymen and the republicans No figures have been had from Cal-

vert upon which a reasonable estimate can be made. Harford sends three democratic assemblymen and a republican senator. Each side gets an assemblyman in Caroline. A recapitulation in view of these develor ments leaves 43 democrats and 43 licans in the lower house with doubtful ones as follows: Montgomery, 1; Carroll, 1; Tal-bot, 1; Calvert, 2. The senate stands 16 republicans to 9 democrats with one from Calvert in doubt.

NO DOUBT ABOUT THE BAY STATE. chusetts by 86,000 Plurality. BOSTON, Nov. 3.-The entire vote of the

tate, with the exception of the town of Gosnold, was completed tonight and the returns give Wolcott, 165,370; Williams, 79,414; Everett, 14,134.

Owing to the closeness of the vote in the second Hampden senatorial district, the result was not definitely ascertained until to day, and it now appears that W. B. Mahoney, democrat, was elected over D. H. Ives, re-publican, the present incumbent. This makes the senate of 1898 stand 33 repub-licans, and 7 democrats. The house unchanged, 182 republicans, ocrats, 6 independents, 1 proremains democrats, 6 hibitionist. The vote for the remainder of the state ticket runs very close to that of the candidate for governor.

George Fred Williams, democratic candi-date for governor, has given out a statement on the election in which he says in part: The results in Massachusetts and elsewhere ought to be decisive of the insignificance of what is called the gold democratic vote. Th farce has ended in Kentucky and it ought to be clear to the little handful in Massach etts that there is no future possibility for the maintenance of an organization at the hands of the democratic party for these gen-

tiemen. "To cut down Governor Wolcott's plurality learly one-half in Massachusetts is very satisfactory to me, though I am corry that ou voters did not come more generously to the polls. It must be remembered that the Chicago platform has never been tested at the polls with an organization behind it. This year the state committee was not in accord with the platform, while next year we shall perfect an organization, I trust, superior to any which the democracy has had for many years. We shall then, for the first time, test the real strength of our cause. With full respect to the city of Boston, I do not care to say anything at present, as I have not the

full returns of the votes for local candidates "The indications over the country are that the next congress will be democratic if there is no change in the issues between now and 1898. For this I am very grateful and the battle will be kept up in Mussachusetts more vigorously than ever.

KANSAS NOT GONE TO THE DOGS Thirteen Judges.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 3 .- At a late hour onight the returns from Tuesday's election in Kansas are still very incomplete. The indications are that the republicans have elected eight of the thirteen district judges voted for. Among republican leaders here it is positively claimed that the republicans have elected ten of the judges and they concede three to the fusionists. On the other hand the fusionists claim to have been successful in eight of the judicial districts, but no figures are given out. Incomplete and unofficial returns from ninety of the 105 countles of the state would indicate republican victories in almost half of the county elections. These returns abow that in forty-

nine counties the republicans have elected all or nearly all of their candidates for county offices. In fourteen countles the fu-sionists have elected all or nearly all of their candidates. In twenty-six countles the offices are about evenly divided between the fusionists and the republicans. In one county a straight democratic ticket was elected. However, in the face of this ap-The Times-Star prints interviews with all parent success of the republicans in almost half of the counties, Taylor Riddle, chairman of the populist state organization, issued a statement tonight in which he shows that previous to Tuesday's election the populists held only 194 out of over 700 county offices which were filled by the election and in which were filled by the election and in which he claims that the returns show that the populists have increased their number of officeholders to at least 350 and possibly 375. In Barber county, the home of Jerry Simpon, the republicans scored a clean sweep.

NEW MAYOR EMITS SOME IDEAS. Will Put None but Democrats in omee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Judge Robert A. Van Wyck, new mayor-elect of Greater New York, in an interview, said:

"The election is over, the polls are closed, the ballots counted, the democracy has been victorious and I am, I learn, by popular choice, the mayor-to-be of the city of Greater New York. "At the outset I want to call the general

stand; those principles therein set forth I will do my utmost to foster-the promises to the last letter I will keep.
"As we begin this first year of Greater New York there is much to do. Liberty must be restored to the citizen, the protec-tion of his rights must be resumed, the

must be reclaimed from chaos, taxes brought to a proper level. Private interest has too long governed this city; it must give way to public good. "The government of a city, as I under-

stand it, has naught of sentiment about it. It is the merest business. We must get the most good for the least money. No man must be oppressed, his liberty must last in-violate, his life and property must be pro-

"City government is the merest business, and to make it successful and to reach the ends at which we aim, all the officers of the city, whether they be mayor, judge, police, or what you will, must serve the city, not rule it. The people must rule; the ofnot rule it. The people must rule; the of-ficials must execute the people's orders. To make the business of city government a triumph to the citizen, it is further needed that every officer, however high or how-ever low, must be honest and fit. He must know his duties, he must bring probley and faith and honor forward to their discharge, "We are overtaxed. This must be locked "We are overtaxed. This must be looked to and the taxes trimmed down. When every city need is met, of the comforts and the

luxuries we will get what we can.
"There is nothing in the line of improvement that can make this city better to live in that the people are not entitled to and do not want. The New York public is not beinggardly, not parsimonious; it wants every benefit, every advantage and is willing to pay for them. What the people do object to is wiste, extravagance and robbery. "The efforts of trusts, of monopolies, of

combinations, whether corporate or private, to control trade, choke competition and fleece the citizens by false high prices will be withstood and beaten down. "Every child must have the right to go to school. Nor shall the school system cease of enlargement until every possible pupil can

find fullest accommodations.
"To such rights and general benefits as dollar gas I bave, in my letter of acceptance, as well as in the platform, been pledged from the first. Those pledges are not to be for-gotten; those promises are to be carried out. "As to such public outrages as flourished under the Raines law, with all the spying and sneaking and mendacity that under it grew up, I cannot add a syllable to what I have already said. These crimes against the people must disappear; these encroachments upon individual liberty and private must end. These are not the middle ages, nor is the city of Greater New York Venice in the days of the Doges. A city must have city government; it cannot be contro

village rules or run on village lines.

coner some folk come out of their dreams

and realize these facts the wiser, better, hapder folk they'll be. "The eight hour law should be enforced and, where practicable, resident labor should be directly employed. In all cases the prerailing rate of wages should be paid. "As to the men I shall call to fill office inder me, I will be frank and plain. 'Put none but democrats on guard' shall be the motto of my administration. Fitness and honesty and worth as a citizen shall make an office. The man I appoint to office must own this trio of requisites. I must have proof that the public is to be honestly, authfully efficiently served and that no

name will do his whole, full duty to this "But to find such a man for every place of appointment under me I need not leave the ranks of the democracy, and I will not. "That is my notion of city government, and by that idea I will be guided. I do not do this on any 'to the victor belongs the spoils of the enemy' sentiment. The sole proposal is good government, according to the expressed will of the people. These have declared for the democracy. to not understand the policy or justice of

call of duty on the part of an official is to be denied. I must know that the man 1

going to the enemy to select your officers.

"While I shall call none but democrats to places of trust and power in the carrying forward of the city's business, this administration is not to become in any sort partisan. In doing my full duty to the public but the trust that the property of the control of ic in that behalf neither I nor these over whom by my office I have control will know any difference of race, color, creed or polities. As all share the burdens, so, too, shall all share the benefits of government This and find even, equal protection under the

Republicans Win at Julesburg. JULESBURG, Colo., Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The elections in Sedgwick county have resulted in a republican victory. Local issues and combinations controlled the result entirely. The following officers were elected: R. J. Harris, clerk; T. J. Mason, treasurer; Thomas Jenkins, assessor; W. A. Slusser, sheriff; C. F. Parker, superintendent; O. M. Woodhams, commissioner.

Latest from Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3 .- The latest returns from yesterday's election in Virginia give the democrats all the senators elected and 94 and perhaps 95 members of the house. The republicans get four, perhaps five mem-bers of the house and the independents one member. The democrats made heavy gains

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