TAMMANY IS DOWNED

norship by Easily 20,000.

WHOLE STATE IS FIRM FOR ROOSEVELT

Matters Are No Worse.

RESULT PRESENTS SOME QUEER FEATURES

State Senate Republican by Four and the Assembly by Twenty.

Records in Some Countles and Falls Considerably Short in Others-Quigg Defeated.

show: Roosevelt's plurality, all outside of Greater New York, 107,736. Van Wyck's plu-

the probable aspirants has begun. So far there is no announced candidate and the re-

city about 54,000 ahead of Porter.

Congressional Delegation.

The state congressional delegation will and twenty-three democrats—a republican ocrat; Second, Allen, democrat; Third, Rhea, probably stand fifteen republicans to nine-teen democrats, a democratic gain of twelve. In old New York City (Manhattan Seventh district, J. J. Esch, republican, Seventh, Settle, democrat; Eighth, Gilbert, democrat; Ninth, doubtful; Tenth, doubtprobably stand fifteen republicans to nine- majority on joint ballot of eighty-three. teen democrats, a democratic gain of twelve. In old New York City (Manhattan | Seventh district, J. J. Esch, republican, borough) no republican has been returned, elected. and a notable feature of the election was the defeat by Captain William Astor Chanler of teenth district, where the former overcame a democratic plurality of 11,790 two years 300 votes, ago and won by about 3,000. The state legislature will be republican on joint ballot by thirty-two votes, ensuring the election of a republican to succeed Senator Edward Murphy, jr., on the expiration of his term on March 3, 1899. The state senate will stand twenty-seven republicans to twentythree democrats, a democratic gane of nine. The republicans will have eighty-nine members of the assembly and the democrats sixty-one. This is a republican gain of of the thirteen Wyoming countles, showing eleven.

surprises. Rochester, the home of George Countles to hear from will increase this sevgave Roosevelt only 420 plurality, against thirds of the state legislature. 4.196 for Black in 1894. Rennsalaer county, the home of Governor Black, gave Van Wyck a plurality of about 700. Black carried it by 2,800. Roosevelt ran ahead of Black's publican candidate for congress, 1,590 mafigures in Allegheny by 1,900 and in Broome Jority; De Forest Richards, republican, gov-

KANSAS.

Estimated that Stanley, Republican Candidate for Governor, is Elected by 13,000 Majority.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 3.-The latest returns indicate that the plurality of Stanley, republican candidate for governor, will probably reach 13,000. Taylor Riddle, the populist state chairman, makes no further claims and practically concedes the defeat of Vincent for congress in the Fifth and of Jerry Simpson in the Seventh. The republeaders confidently claim that Chester I. Long has defeated Simpson in the Seventh and that W. A. Calderhead has defeated Congressman Vincent in the Fifth. these claims shall prove correct Edwin R. Ridgeley of the Third district will be a republican state printer.

sas Second district, J. D. Bowersock, repub- Roach certain. lican; Fourth district, J. M. Miller, republican; Fifth district, W. A. Calderhead, republican; Sixth district, W. A. Reeder, re-publican; congressman at large, W. J. Bailey, republican, elected.

MINNESOTA.

Morris, in Sixth District, is Re-Elected, Insuring a Solid Republican Delegation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9 .- It is now practically certain that Morris, republican, is re-elected in the Sixth district, making a colid republican delegation from Minnesota. Returns from all but five of the twenty counties in the district give Morris a plurality of 1.146. The remaining counties will increase rather than decrease this. Two years ago Towne of ried the missing five countles by only 1

John Lind governor. William Mitchell, Dr. L. Heisler Ball state treasurer Thomas Canty, and probably Daniel Buck to the supreme court.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9 .- Unofficial and Incomplete, but apparently reliable returns !

indicate John Lind, fusion candidate, has been elected governor of Minnesota by a plurality of 10,00. Five out of seven congressmen surely republican. Sixth and seventh districts close and claimed by both sides. James Gray, fusionist, elected mayor of Minneapolis, by perhaps 5,000, the largest plurality over given in this city to a Van Wyck is Defeated for New York Gover- sides. James Gray, fusionist, elected mayor est plurality ever given in this city to a candidate not a republican. For congress

is re-lected. ST. PAUL, Nov. 9 .- Congress, Third dis-Democrats Congratulate Themselves that Seventh district, Frank M. Eddy, republican, re-elected.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Almost Assured that Republicans Have Won on Both State and Congressional Tickets.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 9 .- (Mid-

night.)-Almost complete returns from the state give Phillips, republican, for governor SOME FALLING OFF IN REPUBLICAN VOTE a majority of 1,200. Later returns will not materially change this majority. Gamble republican, is elected to congress by 4,000 Rooszvelt Runs Ahead of Previous and Burke, republican, by 3,500. The entire state republican ticket is elected. The legislature will have a republican majority. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Unofficial returns from all pre-

cincts in Hughes county give Phillips, 436; Lee, 295; Gamble, 245; Burke, 467; Kelly, NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The latest returns 200; Knowles, 228. Stanley county gives available show that Roosevelt's plurality in Phillips, 76; Lec. 128; Gamble, 74; Burke, the state is not far from 20,000. Only ten \$2; Kelly, 103; Knowles, 114. The repubcounties in the state gave Van Wyck plu-lican county and legislative tickets are ralities and they were all localities swayed elected by good majorities in Hughes county by cities, as New York, Kings, Queens and and fusionists win on both in Stanfey. The range counties west of here have not yet Corrected returns received up to midnight reported and will not likely get in before

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 9 .- (Special rality in Albany, Chemung, Clinton, Erie, Telegram.)-Returns from the six hills Rennssaeler and Schoharie counties and counties are nearly all in. Lawrence to- lican. Greater New York, 85,450. Roosevelt's plurality as compared with Black's in 1896 is due to a decrease in the republican vote up the state of 61,000 and in Greater New York of 62,000. Against this Van Wyck gained 20,000 above Against this Van Wyck gained 20,000 above of sheriff.

In give Philips 715

The fall River, 100; Custer, 100; Custer,

congressmen in this state seems to have from twenty-seven precincts in the Black surprised even the democrats themselves. Hills show a net republican gain of 600. So Nineteen of their candidates were elected, far the net republican gain in the state is

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.—Election returns Rodenerg, republican: Twenty-first, Rodenerg, republican: Twenty-second, Smith, republican; Twenty-third, Smith republican. publican organization has not declared itself. though far from being complete, indicate ublican organization has not declared itself. though far from being complete, indicate Indiana—First district, Hemenway, republican returns early today made practitated that Governor Scofield, republican, is sure lican; Second, Miers, democrat; Third, Zecally no change in those of last night, which showed the election of Colonel Roosevelt, republican, for governor, by a plurality of from 18,000 to 20,000 over Augustus Van Wyck, democrat. As compared with the election Democratic Committeeman Wall says Eleventh, Crumpacker, republican; Tenth, Crumpacker, republican; Scoffeld might have from 6,000 to 10,000. publican, for governor, by a plurality of from to his claim of 40,000, the Sentinel 18,000 to 20,000 over Augustus Van Wyck, says at least 30,000, while National democrat. As compared with the election of 1896, when Black defeated Porter, this shows a republican loss of from 190,000 to shows a republican loss of from 190,000 to 195,000. Roosevelt came to the Harlem river with 105,0000 plurality, and Van Wyck had but 85,000 in Greater New York with which to meet it.

The vote outside of the city shows that Roosevelt lost 61,000, as compared with Black. In the city his vote was 61,000 smaller than Black's. In the country districts Van Wyck ran about 20,000 and in the city about 54,000 ahead of Porter.

plurality, though he would not concede this, having heard from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precincts in the state. Milwaukee county from but 10 per cent of the precinct in the sta of thirty-one republicans and two democrats and the assembly seventy-seven republicans

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 9 .- Herman B. Dable, republican, is re-elected to congress erat; Second, Davey, democrat; Third, in the Second district over James E. Jones, Broussard, democrat; Fourth, Brazil, democrat, by a majority of from 200 to ocrat; Fifth, Baird, democrat; Sixth, Rob-Lemuel E. Quigg for congress in the Four- in the Second district over James E. Jones.

WYOMING.

Returns from Ten of Thirteen Counties Show a Republican Majority of 1.500.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Chairman Van Orsdell of the state republican committee has returns from ten republican majorities for the congressional The vote up the state furnished several and state tickets of from 1.200 to 1,500. Eldrege, commissioner of public works, | oral hundred. Republicans will have two-

> CHEYENNE, Nov. 9 .- (Special Telegram.) -Returns from ten of the thirteen counties in Wyoming give Frank W, Mondell, reernor, 1,200; the balance of the republican state ticket, 1,500. Three counties to hear from will increase these majorities several hundred. The republicans have fifty out of the fifty-seven members of the state legislature on joint ballot and will re-elect a United States senator in January.

> CHEYENNE, Nov. 9 .- There appears to be no reason to change the estimates of the republican state chairman, except that the republican majority in the state will increase. This is indicated by surprising returns from new precincts.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Republicans Have Majority of Fifty-Six on Joint Ballot and Spalding is Assured of His Election.

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 9 .- Returns from the state today swelled the republican majority. the only populist congressman from Kan- Spalding, republican, for congress, will probsas. The republicans elect two state sen- ably have a majority of 5,000 and the reators, which gives them eleven members mainder of the ticket 500 less. Twenty-one in that body. They also elect ninety-seven out of thirty-one state senators are sure representatives out of 125. This gives them republican, while in the house fourieen remajority of fifty-two on joint ballot in publicans out of sixty-two have been elected, the legislature and insures the election of with four more doubtful. This gives the republicans fifty-six majority on joint bal-TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 9 .- Congress: Kan- jot, making a republican successor to Sevator

DELAWARE.

Result Everywhere a Clean Republican Sweep-Democratic Scnator Displaced.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 6 .- Detailed returns from Kent and Sussex counties were not received until this morning. They are not received until this morning. They are democrat: Sixteenth, Underhill, democrat; sufficient to show that the next legislature of this state is almost surely republican in senth, Ketchum, republican; Nineteenth. each branch, and certainly republican on joint ballot. According to complete returns from the state, with the exception of a few districts the next legislature will stand: Republicans, 29; democrats, 23. The reepublicans will thus elect a senator to suced United States Senator Gray, democrat. Congressman Handy, democrat, was de-

feated by John Hoffrecker, republican, by majority that will not be less than 2,000. ST. PAUL, Nov. 9.—The democrats elect By the same margin the republicans elect John A. Lingo state auditor. They also elect their county tickets in each of the

(Continued on Third Page.)

First district, James A. Tawney, republican, REPUBLICANS, 180 MEMBERS: OTHERS, 165

Assurances Are that the Republicans Are Well in the Lead-Democrats, Silverites and Fusionists

Loud, republican; Fifth, Waters, republican, Seventh, Needham, republican. lican; Second, Sperry, republican; Third, Russell, republican; Fourth, Hill, repub-

enth, Brantley, democrat. 14aho-Wilson, fusionist

Illinois-First district, Mann, republican; Nincteen of their candidates were elected, the republicans getting but fifteen. In the present house the New York delegation stands twenty-seven republicans to six democrats. In the Greator New York all the democratic candidates were elected.

After the gubernatorial contest as much interest was taken in the state legislature as in anything else. The state senate will be republican by four and the assembly by twenty. Political interest will center about the senatorship and already discussion as to the probable aspirants has begun. So far

Celderhead, republican; Sixth, Reeder, re-publican; Seventh, Long, republican, Kentucky-First district, Wheeler, dem-

ul; Eleventh, Boering, republican, Louisiana—First district, Meyer,

Maine—First district, Reed, republican; Second, Dingley, republican: Third, Burloigh, republican; Fourth, Boutelle, repub-

Maryland-First district, Sm'th, democrat; Second, Baker, republican; Third, Wachier, republican; Fourth, Denney, democrat; Fifth, Mudd, republican; Sixth, Pearre, republican.

Massachusetts-First. Lawrence, republican; Second Gillett, republican; Third, Thayer, democrat; Fourth, Weymouth, republican; Fifth, Knex, republican; Sixth, Moody, republican; Seventh, Roberts, republican; Eighth, McCall, republican; Ninth, Flizgerald, democrat; Tenth, Nappen, democrat; Eleventh, Sprague, republican; Twelfth, Lovering, republican; Thirteenth,

Greene, republican. Michigan-First district, Corliss, republican; Second, Smith, republican; Third, Gardner, republican; Fourth, Hamilton, republican; Fifth, Smith, republican; Sixth, S. T. Smith, republican; Seventh, Weeks, republican; Eighth. Fordney, republican; Ninth. Bishop, republican; Tenth. Crump, republican; Eleventh. Mesick, republican;

Twelith, Sheldon, republican,
Minnesota-First district, Tawney, republican; Second, McCleary, republican; Third,
Heatwole, republican; Fourth, Stevens, republican; Fifth, Fletcher, republican; Sixth, doubtful; Seventh, Eddy, republican. Mississippi—First district, Allen, demo-crat; Second, Speight, democrat, Third, Catchings, democrat; Fourth, A. F. Fox,

democrat: Fifth, Williams, democrat; Sixth, democrat: Fifth, Williams, democrat; Statu-Love, democrat; Seventh, Henry, democrat, Missouri—First district, Lloyd, democrat; Second, Rucke, democrat; Third, Daugherty, democrat: Fourth, Cochran, democrat-popudemocrat: Fourth, Cocarian, democrat: Sixth, De-list: Fifth, Cowherd, democrat; Sixth, De-Armond, democrat: Seventh, doubtful; Eighth, Bland, democrat; Ninth, Clark, democrat: Tenth, Bartholdt, republican; Eleventh, Joy, republican; Twelfth, Pearce, republican; Thirteenth, Robb, democrat; Fitzenth, Vandyer, democrat: Fitzenth, republican; Thirteenth, Robb, democrat; Fourteenth, Vandiver, democrat; Fifteenth,

Benton, democrat.

Montana — . Campbell, democrat.

Nebraska—First district, Burkett, republican; Second, Mercer, republican; Robinson, fusion: Fourth, doubtful; Fifth, oubtful: Sixth, Greene, populist. Nevada—Newlands, silver republican

New Hampshire - - Sulloway, repub-can; - Clarke, republican. New Jersey-First district, Loudenslager, republican; Second, Gardner, republican; Third, Howell, republican; Fourth, Solomon, democrat: Fifth Stewart, republican: Seventh. Dely, democrat; Eighth, Fowler, re-

North Dakota-Spalding, republican. New York-First district, Scudder, demo crat: Fourth, Fischer, republican: Fifth, Wilson, democrat: Sixth, May, democrat; Seventh, Muller, democrat; Eighth, Riordan, democrat; Ninth, Bradley, democrat; Tenth, Cummings, democrat; Eleventh, Sulzer democrat; Twelfth, McClellan, democrat; Thirteenth, Levy, democrat; Fourteenth. Fifteenth, Ruppert, jr. Astor, democrat; Twentieth, Glynn Livingstone, democrat; emocrat: Twenty-first, Stewart, republican: Cwenty-second, Litlauer, republican Cwenty-third, Emerson, republican Twenty-third, Chickering. Iwenty-fifth, Sherman, republican; Twenty ixth. Ray, republican, Twenty-seventh Priscoll, republican: Twenty-eighth, Payne Thirtieth, Wadsworth, republican, first, O'Grady, republican, Thirtyrepublican: second. Ryan, democrat; Thirty-third, ander, republican; Thirty-fourth, Holier, re-

North Carelina-First district Small democrat; Second doubtful, Third, Thomas, democrat: Fourth, Jenkins, populist: Fifth, Kinches, democrat; Sixth, Beliamy, demo-

ard, republican; Tenth, Morgan, republican; Eleventh, Grosvenor, republican; Twelfth, Lentz, democrat; Thirteenth, Norton, democrat; Fourteenth, Kerr, republican; teenth, Van Voorbis, republican; Sixteenth, Danford, republican; Soventeeuth, Anderson, democrat; Eighteenth, Taylor, republican; Nineteenth, Dick, republican; Twentieth, Phillips, republican; Twenty-first, Burton,

Silverites and Fusionists

Make Up Minority.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Following is a list of congressmen-elect compiled from returns to the Associated Press up to midnight. It shows that the republicans have elected 180 members, while the democrat, silver republicans, fusionists and all others have elected 185 members. There are twelved doubtful districts yet to be heard from:

Alabama—First district, Taylor, democrat; Second, Stallings, democrat; Third, Clayton, democrat; Fourth, Robbins, democrat; Fifth, Brower, democrat; Third, Clayton, democrat; Fourth, Robbins, democrat; Fifth, Brower, democrat; Sixth, Bankhead, democrat; Seventh, Burnett, democrat; Eighth, Wheeler, democrat; Minth, Underwood, democrat; Third, Mecalish, Wheeler, democrat;

South Carolina—First district. Shafroth, silver connecticut—First district. Henry, republican; Second, Second, Sperry, republican; Third, South Dakota—At large, Gamble, republican; Second, Sperry, republican; Third, South Dakota—At large, Gamble, republican; Third,

lican; at large, Burke, republican.
Tennessee—First district, Brownlow, republican; Second, Gibson, republican; Third, Moon, democrat-populist; Fourth, Snod-grass, democrat; Fifth, Richardson, demo-crat; Sixth, Galmes, democrat; Seventh, C x, democrat; Eighth, Sims, democrat; Ninth, Pierce, democrat; Tenth, Carmack, demo-

Texas-First district, Ball, democrat; Sec Texas—First district, Ball, democrat; Second, Cooper, democrat; Third, DeGraffenreid, democrat: Fourth, Sheppard, democrat; Fifth, Bailey, democrat; Sixth, Burke, democrat; Sevenih, Henry, democrat; Eighth, Lanbum, democrat; Ninth, Burleson, democrat; Tenth, Hawley republican; Eleventh, Kleburg, democrat; Tweifth, Slayden, democrat; Thirteenth, Stephens, democrat, Utah—Roberts, democrat.

Vermont—First district, Powers, republican; Second, Grout, republican.

lican; Second. Grout, republican.
Virginia—First district, Jones, democrat;
Second. Young, democrat; Third, Lamb,
democrat; Fourth, Epes, democrat; Fifth,
Swanson, democrat; Sixth, Otey, democrat; Seventh, Hay, democrat; Eighth, Rixey, democrat; Ninth, Rhea, democrat; Tenth, Quarles, democrat.

Washington-At large, Jones, republican; at large, Cushman, republican. West Virginia-First district, D republican; Second, doubtful; Third, son, democrat: Fourth, Freer, republican, Wisconsin-First district, Cooper repub-lican; Second, Dahle, republican; Third, Babcock, republican; Fourth, Otjen, republican; Fifth, Barney, republican; Sixth, Davidson, republican; Seventh, Esch, republican; Eighth, Miner, republican; Ninth, Stewart, republican; Tenth, Jenkins, republican;

lican. Wyoming-Mondell, republican. Arizona—Wilson, democrat. New Mexico—Blank. Oklahoma—Plank.

REPUBLICANS RULE THE SENATE. Returns Establish with Certainty

Working Majority of Two. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The returns es tablish with certainty that the United States senate will have a republican majority after March 4, next. The present party division of the senate is: Republicans, 43; demo crats, 34; populists. 6; silver republicans, 6 This was changed prior to yesterday's vote by a republican gain of two, viz.: Mc Comas of Maryland, who will succeed Gorman, and Simon of Oregon, who is elected to Third, fill a vacancy. Of the present republican total of forty-five the terms of seven senators expire March +, next, leaving thirtyeight holdover republicans. To this num ber the elections of yesterday add ten republicans surely elected, and three probably elected, making a total of forty-eight or two more than a majority over demo crats, populists and silver republicans. There are twenty-one democratic holdover senators, and to this number yesterday's elections add four with certainty and one Third, probably, giving a total of twenty-five votes. The populist and silver republican holdovers number eight, and this was increased yesterday by one, practically sure, Five state legislatures appear to be much in doubt, viz.. Nebraska, West Virginia, Montana, Indiana and Washington, and are

not included in figuring totals. The states to elect senators in which re publican legislatures appear to be assured i are: Michigan, Minnesota, Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and California. Five of these states are now represented by democrats, who will give way to republicans, namely, Gray of Delaware, Mitchell of Wisconsin, Murphy of New York, Smith of New Jersey and White of

California. The other five states are now represented by republicans, viz: Burrows of Michigan, Third, Davis of Minnesota, Lodge of Massachusetts and Quay of Pennsylvania. Besides the foregoing the reports indicate a probability of republican legislatures in Wyoming and North Dakota. This would bring about the retirement of the democratic senator (Roach of North Dakota), and the re-election of Clark of Wyoming or some other repub-Hean.

> The states electing democratic legislatures, according to present reports, are Tennessee, Missouri, Texas and Florida. These are already represented by democrate, so that no political change is effected. The present democratic incumbents are Bate of Tennessee, Cockrell of Missouri, Mills of Texas and Pasco of Florida.

> The reports state that Utah also is likely to have a democratic legislature. Mr. Cannon of Utah, who will retire, is a silver republican. Nevada reports indicate a legislature which will re-elect Stewart, silver re-

> The republican chairman claims Nebraska and the retirement of Allen, populist, Indiana also seems to be safely republican in the legislature. In West Virginia, now represented by Faulkner, democrat, both state chairmen claim the legislatures. From Montana, now represented by Mantle, silver republican, there are no reports on legislature from which definite conclusions can be drawn. In Washington the reports give the legislature as "painfully close." state is now represented by Wilson, repub-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (11 p. m.)-Chairman Babcock of the republican committee said this evening that the house of representatives of the Fifty-sixth congress would be republican without doubt. broughout the day and evening a corps of | ples; Southwark, from Antwerp; Werkencolitical statisticians has been at work in dam, from Retterdam; Majestic, from Livrepublican headquarters compiling and erpool. analyzing the returns. In a statement to the Associated Press New York.

his evening, Chairman Babcock said: "There can be no longer any reasonable argument over the political complexion of the next house of representatives. It will Hamburg. (Confinued on Second Page.)

REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES IN BOTH HOUSES

Contest for Control of Legislature is Close, but Provisional List Shows it Safe Preponderance Over Fusionists.

The contest over the seat in the United States senate, now held by William V. Allen, populist, has narrowed down to a close fight for control of the coming legislature, in which the margin of majority is sure to be small. All indications point to this majority being republican. The best available returns give the republicans not only a majority on joint bullot but also a majority of both house and senate, which would give them the organization of each. From the returns in hand and the most conservative estimates the following roll of members of the next Nebraska legislature has been made,

It shows the senate to consist of 20 republicans and 13 fusionists, with a republican majority of 7.

It shows the house to consist of 51 republicans and 49 fusionists, with a republican majority of 3. It shows the legislature on joint ballot to consist of 71 republican members and 62

fusionists, with a republican majority of 9. While it is probable there will be a few changes in this provisional list, the changes are not likely to offset materially the relative standing of the two parties in the legislature. The election of another republican United States senator from Nebraska therefore seems assured.

State	Senate.
Dis. Senator. 1 W. J. Halderman 2 W. R. Barton 3 J. H. Arends 4 W. H. Newell. 5 William D. Schaal. 6 Joseph Crow Isaac Noyes J. H. Van Dusen 7 Dan Gifford 8 William Morgan 9 J. F. S. Smith 9 W. D. Hölbrook 1 John R. Hays 2 J. C. Dunn 3 Hugh O'Neill 4 Otto Mutz 5 F. M. Currle 6 James E. Miller 7 R. Hannibal 8 T. F. Farrell 9 A. C. Knepper 9 A. C. Knepper 10 A. R. Taibot Jacob Roche 2 Hugh McCarger 2 Hugh McCarger 3 C. F. Steele 4 Charles A. Fowler 5 F. M. Howard 5 George Spohn 7 C. L. Alexander 8 J. S. Cunaday 7 L. M. Graham	Residence, Politi Burchard I Tecumseh I Tecumseh I Syracuse I Plattsmouth I Springfield I Omaha I Waterloo I South Omaha I West Point I Allen I Ligin I Everett I Norfolk I Chelsea I Springview I Broken Bow I Kearney I Broken Bow I Kearney I Clarks I Clarks I Clarks I Clarks I Clarks I Crete I Fairbury I Beatrice I Crete I Fairbury I Brahury I Brahury
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Frank Burman Levi Cox J. O. Detweller	Omaha	Rep
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20 Charles Crockett.	Creighton	Fus
21 H. C. Eliwood	Creighton	Fus
23 I. F. Wemmeger.	Madison	Fus
24 O. L. Moran	Creston	Fus
26 Joseph Dobray	PHUEFIUM TOTAL	Fus
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George Anderson	Davey	Rep
31 H. M. Smith	Friend	Rep
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W. E. Chittenden.	Cortland	Rep
34 Peter Jansen	Jansen	Rep
35 H. P. Harding	Friedensau	Rep
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57 John Vandergriff	Loup City	Fus
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Joint Commission to Reassemble. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The joint high ommission appointed to confer on ques ions at issue between this country and the Cominion of Canada will meet in Washington tomorrow. It is believed the forthcoming sessions of the international arbitrators here will conclude the business before the commission and that a formal treaty covering all the points decided with regard to clos relations between Canada and the United States will result.

J. G. Johnson., H. J. Miller....

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Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. 9. At New York-Sailed-Friesland, for Antverp; Cymric, for Liverpoot. Arrived-America, from London; Fulda, from Na-At Glasgow-Arrived-Furnessia, from

At Southampton-Sailed-Trave, for New York. Arrived-Pennland, from New York. At Philadelphia-Arrived-Bohemia, from

SCHNEIDER SAYS.

No Tampering with Returns Will Be Tolerated by State Com-

LINCOLN, Nov. 9 .- The republican state central committee offers a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any person who shall be found tampering with the ballots or legitimate returns of the election. The committee has sufficient information to warrant it in claiming the election of all republican candidates for state offices and it also has returns that place beyond doubt the election of a majority of both houses of the incoming legis-

Inture. R. B. SCHNEIDER, Chairman.

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JOHN BULL AND UNCLE SAM ered reasonably certain. Hayward has al-

Salisbury Looks Askance at the Press of 13,000 against Post in his race with Suience of America in the Enst.

peace proposals, said:

"In some respects the era of these great propositions, which I think will be the epoch in the history of war, has been state of the probable outcome.

State Computations and leaves his readers to draw their own conclusions as to the probable outcome. marked by unhappy omens. It is the first year in which the mighty force of the American republic has been introduced among the far from it. I am not refusing sympathy to the American republic in the difficultes through which they have passed, but no one great and serious event which may not conduce to the interests of peace, though I think in any event it is likely to conduce to the interests of Great Britain." (Cheers.)

UNCLE SAM STANDS FIRM Does Not Yield One lota in His Demands on Philippine

Question. (cp (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) us gram-Special Telegram.) -The meeting of which covers fifty typewritten pages and Neither state companies. rebuts on financial and international law. travagant claims as last night. Secretary The grounds of the Spanish contention are Thompson of the fusion committee conceded that the protocol was being exceeded. the election of republican congressmen in the us Nothing occurs in the American reply re- First and Second districts, but claimed the ga ding the Cuban debt. The reply in no other four, admitting that the Fourth and way departs from the original American Fifth were close. On the state ticket and demand which President McKinley has no- legislature he said: "The result is in doubt tified the American commission must be and may not be known until the official count enforced. The American reply is absolutely is made." decisive in its terms but the Spaniards will not accept the position without a prolonged

dialectical struggle. INNOVATION IN HOLD-UPS he said, was republican sure.

Masked Men Enter Butte Election Booth and in the Melee One of the Clerks is Shot.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 9.—Shortly before o'clock this morning, while the judges were counting the votes in the Dublin Gulch precinct of Butte, two men with handkerchiefs over their faces appeared at the door of the polling place. They carried revolvers. The order to throw up hands was given. There were five judges, two clerks, two checkers, a deputy sheriff and several voters present. Dennis O'Leary, tep | the deputy sheriff, jumped at one of the men. Both began firing. John Daly, one of the checkers, was shot in the stomach and O'Leary's shoulder was shattered. The masked men escaped at once and all efforts to trace them have been unavailing. Both wounded men were taken to the hospital. Daly died on the way. Some of the men in the polling place were known to have 1,757; Sutherland, 2,050. considerable money.

LYNCHING OF FOUR NEGROES

Themselves on the Blacks Who Started the Riot.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 9 .- A special to the have 175 majority. Chronicle from Greenwood, S. C., says: A telephone message from Phoenix, the scene of the race riot in this county, reports all quiet at 9 o'clock. About forty armed men are on duty there. Four negroes were bert 1,233, Murphy 1,170: Duras 1,176, Porlynched near Phoenix about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Positive evidence was secured that they were implicated in the shooting of the white men yesterday. About 100 white Hobinson 1,218. Sensior Michael 1,180, 1,281. men participated in the lynching and there Smith 1,219. Representative: Price 1,204. All is quiet here at this hour, though more trouble is expected in the Phornix section. The efforts that have been made to prevent bloodshed have so far been of no avail. Public sentiment unanimously endorses the

Just Started on Voyage to Manila When Its Machinery Breaks Down and Stops for Repairs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The cruiser Buf- TEKAMAH, Neb., Nov. 9.—(Special Telealo, which sailed last Saturday from Sandy gram)-Burt county, complete, gives Hay-Hook, bound for Mantla to join Admiral ward, 1,479; Poyster, 1.1 4; congressman, Dewey's squadron, put in at Newport, R. I., Norris, 1,484; Robinson, 1127; state senator, oday with machinery broken down.

Captain Hemphill, commanding the ship. 1,159; representative. Nesbit, republican, reported to the department by telegraph 1,567; Latta, fusion, 1,276; Chambers, republican hat he had been unable to proceed further lican. 1,439; Cameron, fusi u, 1,245. Last on his course and had been obliged to seek year. Post, 1,254; Sullivan, 1,168; congress, shore station for repair. He asked for an Hammond, 1,501; Maxwell, 1,184. avestigation to fix the responsibility for he breakdown and Secretary Long responded immediately. A court of inquiry Telegram.)-Butler county, complete, unoff-will meet Friday at Newport. Such in- cial, gives Hayward 1,279; Poynter, 1,731. of the air pumpe.

STILL IN THE LEAD

Hayward Has the Better of Poynter in the Gubernatorial Race.

MAJORITY ESTIMATED AT FOUR THOUSAND

State Legislature in All Probability is Republican on Joint Ballot.

STEADY GAINS IN POPULIST STRONGHOLDS

Returns Contain Little Palm for the Wounder Fusion Heart.

LANCASTER COUNTY DOES ITS DUTY WELL

Popocrats Keep a Stiff Upper Lip and Claim Everything in Sight and a Few Other Things.

Up to the time of going to press this mornng The Bee had received complete returns rom fifty-two of the ninety counties in Nebraska. These show a total vote of 67,669 for Hayward for governor and a total of 67. n4 | 139 for Poynter, giving Hayward a majority 35 of 280. The returns thus far received in-.. 34 clude most of the populist strongholds, heuce .. 33 Hayward's figures from now on may natudrally be expected to show an increase and the chances for his election may be considready overcome 7,000 of the adverse majority livan. The steady gains be has made in the contest-scarce a county from which returns bave been received being an exception to the (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) rule-may be taken as an indication of what LONDON, Nov. 9 .- (New York World Ca- is in store when the remaining counties are blegram-Special Telegram.)-Salisbury, re- heard from. The state republican committee plying to a toast to her majesty's ministers claims Hayward's election by some 3,000, ep | at Guild hall tonight, referring to the ezar's | but The Bee gives the exact figures as far as they have been received and leaves its

State Committee's Estimate.

LINCOLN, Nov. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Returns received from over the state up to nations whose dominion is extending and 9 o'clock tonight justify the republican state whose instruments to a certain extent are committee in claiming the election of the enwar. I am not implying the slightest blame, tire state ticket by 4,000 majority, and the election of nineteen senators and fifty-one representatives, with one more representative in doubt. The figures on the state ticket can deny that their appearance among the are based on the fact that the percentage factors of the Asiatic problem at all events of republican gains continue all over the and possibly of European dip'omace is a state and that former populist strongholds like Custer, fail to bring any comfort to the

fusionists. In the meantime the people at the fusion headquarters are equally confident in the r claims of a victory, their figures on the legislature being that they would have sixty-eight on joint ballot, or just exactly enough to elect the United States senator. Revised returns from all Lancaster county precincts indicate that Hayward has carried

the county by 1,127. (By the Associated Press.) LINCOLN, Nev. 9.-Returns by counties tonight, which come with provoking slow the joint peace commission today occupied ness, indicate a falling off of republican less than half an hour and was postponed gains of last night and today, making the less than hair an nour and the inadvisability state ticket in doubt and so the legislature is probably republican on a joint ballot,

Chairman Schnelder of the republican committee said he could see no reason to materially change his previous estimate of 3,000 to 5,000 for the state ticket. The legislature,

The republicans concede the election of Greene, fusionist, in the Sixth district and the probable election of Robinson, fusi n, in the Third. The Fourth is so close as to require the official count.

COMPLETE COUNTY RETURNS

All the Figures Are in from the Counties in the Following Lint.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Special Telegram)-Adams county complete gives Hayward 1,851; Poynter, 1,837; congressman, Adams, 1,856; Sutherland, 1,819; state senator, Alexander, republican, 1,911; Sykes, fusion, 1,775; representative, Evans, republican, 1,865; Fernow, fusionist, 1,809; float representative, Hicks, republican, 1,894; Uerling, fusionist, 1,823. Last year: Fost, 1,599; Sullivan, 1,958. Congress, Andrews,

Antelope County. NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Anteloge county complete gives Hayward, 921; Poynter 1,159. For congress. One Hundred White Men Revenge Robinson, populist, runs considerable ahead of Poynter. For state senator, J. F. S. Smith, populist, will have 200 majority; for representative, H. C. Elwood, populist, will Boone County.

ALBION, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Official vote in Boone county: Govter 1.233; Matthews 1.168, Cornell 1.214; Kelster 1,219. Last year, Post 1,079, Sullicongress, Hammond 1,953, Max-Well 1,309, Boyd County.

BUTTE, Neb., Nov. 9.-(Special Telegram.)-Boyd county complete gives Hayward 360; Poynter, 454; congressman, Brown, CRUISER BUFFALO DISABLED Mean, 379; Greene, 466; state schator, king, repubtive, Logan, republican, 386; Crockett, 489 Last year: Post, 543; Sullivan, 538; Cady. 515; Greene, 605. Burt County.

Giffert, republican, 1,412; Miller, fusion, Butler County.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Special) formation as the Navy department has in- congressman, "Himshaw, 1,264; Stark, 1,769 ilicates that the breakdown is not serious Indications favor Lo mis and Smith, popul-At Baltimore-Sailed-Munchen, for Bre- and is confined to some of the valve goar lists, for the legislature; Krepner, popular, - _ if the senate. Last year, Post, 1,239; sui-