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BY LEWIS BAKER.

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—For Minnesota: Fair; westerly winds. For Wisconsin: Fair; slightly warmer in Eastern Wisconsin; southerly winds. For North and South Dakota: Generally fair; variable winds; slightly cooler in extreme east. For Iowa: Fair; slightly cooler in eastern part; variable winds. For Montana: Showers; southwesterly winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Nov. 15, 6:18 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer.	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer.
St. Paul	29.80	36	Havre	29.52	40
Duluth	29.76	34	Miles City	29.66	34
La Crosse	29.76	40	Helena	29.64	38
Huron	29.80	36	Calgary	29.94	30
Pierre	29.80	34	Med'e Hat	29.32	38
Moorhead	29.76	34	Qu'Appelle	29.58	26
Bismarck	29.74	32	Sw't Cur'ent	29.50	30
Ft. Buford	29.64	28	Winnipeg	29.34	24

P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

WHAT WAS IN IT.

The Pioneer Press, under the caption of "Nothing in It," says:

Among the influences which saved the state of Minnesota to the Republican party in the year of its utter reverse, which have held this state firm where others fell out of line, which have regained the legislature and assured a Republican United States senator, we count deliberately the surrender of the Democracy to the Populists.

The GLOBE just as deliberately, and on accurate information, declares that what kept Minnesota in the thrall of Republicanism this year was the campaign of lying, bribery, knownothingism and bigotry conducted by the Republican party, and that what that paper miscalls fusion had nothing whatever to do with the result.

The Republican committee flooded the state with printed fac-similes of the bills of the wildcat banks, asserting that it was the kind of money the people would have if the Democrats won. Its candidate for governor lent himself to spread the charge. Both knew it was a lie. The dignified and eminently moral Pioneer Press itself never hesitated to give currency to any roorback which might mislead voters if it deemed such a result possible.

The Democratic party boldly attacked the wealthiest interests in the state, the elevator and railroad combine, and published proofs of their methods of illicit gains. They did not attempt to disprove the charges. They could only say their publisher was a bad man and that the Chicago board of trade was behind the exposure. But they were not inactive. They knew that if that party were sustained by the voters of the state their plundering would be stopped. They knew that their danger point was the legislature. If they could control that they could snap their fingers at the people. They sent their agents into every doubtful district in the state. They bought votes where they could; they hired men not to vote where their vote would have been adverse. Their expenditures were commensurate with the magnitude of their gains. They have won the legislature. Fusion has "assured a Republican United States senator," forsooth! If CUSHMAN K. DAVIS is returned to the senate, he will owe his election to the corrupt use of money by the elevator ring, which cared nothing for him, but only to save itself.

Another element contributing somewhat to the result was the direct, open and unblushing appeal to the most offensive kind of knownothingism, the foreign article, by the nomination of a man for governor for the sole and avowed purpose of drawing back voters of the same nativity with himself. The GLOBE ventures the prediction that the device is one that will return to plague its inventors.

Not content with these measures to achieve success, the managers of that party went still lower and appealed to that ugliest of all motives of action—the bigotry of men. During the last days of the campaign they scattered among the Lutherans of the state a circular warning them not to vote for Mr. LAWLER because he was a Catholic. They warned the reader that if Mr. LAWLER were elected the archbishop of that church would control the schools of the state and divert the school moneys to his parochial schools.

These are some of the means used to "hold this state firm where others fell out of line;" and the GLOBE believes that they were the effective means of continuing Republican control for another two years.

SOLUTION OR GUESS, WHICH?

The Republican party in this state has again escaped defeat by a small plurality. Is this due to the ordinary chances of political struggles, or was it due to deft management? When the campaign of '90 presented its results in the tabulated returns, it was apparent to every one that the opposition to Republicanism was vastly in excess of the voting strength of that party. It was apparent that the elements of the opposition were running on converging lines. It was only a question when they would meet and coalesce. When they did the Republican party would be in a hopeless minority. Plainly, the problem set the managers of that party to solve was to set those lines to diverging. It was the only possible resort. Assuming that they saw what was plain to every one else, what, naturally, would they do? They could not browbeat or bulldoze the deserters back into line; they had tried that and failed. They could not buy them back; they were too numerous. They could not work on them from the outside; that had been tried and failed. The only recourse was to get it done by some one on the inside of the Alliance. If they could find some man in it influential in its counsels, plausible in address, unscrupulous in his methods, whom they could control, the first element of the problem would be solved. It then they could get the Alliance to abjure its declared purposes, and adopt some extreme doctrines of state socialism which no Democrat who knew why he was a Democrat could accept, the lines would be set at a diverging angle, and the second factor would be had. Let us suppose that they found just the sort of a man they wanted, and made terms with him which were mutually satisfactory. Suppose that they utilized the crazy notions of some new party which proposed to take up Republican socialism where that party stopped and go farther in its application. Let us imagine, then, that they set their lieutenant at work among the Alliance lodges of the state, using his seductive powers to get them to join this new socialistic party. If he could be so successful as not only to do this, but also to secure from the transformed Alliance its acknowledged leadership, so much the better. If then the leader could be prevailed upon to do his active work mainly in the Democratic strongholds, winning Democrats from their allegiance and securing their aid for the new party of political heresies, wouldn't it be good playing in the game of politics? It would be a nice little back-fire in the Democratic stubble. We are not saying, of course, that they did any of these things. We are not asserting that they found any such a Judas among the Alliance leaders; but we are only surmising what they might have done and how they would have done it, and what would have probably transpired if they had done it. It is not offered as a solution of what actually took place; only a guess. Take it for what it is worth.

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

The contest for the office of speaker of the lower house of the legislature at the coming session is already on in earnest. It commenced about two months ago, in reality, when the Republicans of Redwood county nominated Hon. O. B. TURRELL. He was nominated for speaker, but he and his friends were not long finding out that they were crossing a bridge several hours before they had come to it, and they at once commenced a campaign to elect their man to the house. In notifying the country of Mr. TURRELL'S election the announcement was made that Redwood county entered him as her candidate for speaker.

And Mr. TURRELL is not the only candidate, by any means. Hon. W. E. LEE, the Long Prairie inventor, like Mr. TURRELL, a banker, is also in it; and so is Hon. J. T. WYMAN, the Minneapolis merchant and bank president. From the far northeast comes a whisper to the effect that St. Louis county will enter a man for the honor. No; the victim is not LON MERRITT, the great iron king, nor that smooth young barrister, J. B. COTTON, but BOGGS, "JIMMY" BOGGS. Then there is Hon. ALLEN J. GREER, of Wabasha county, an amiable young attorney, whose rise in politics has been both rapid and honorable.

Inasmuch as two of the leading questions to come before the legislature are likely to be an interest bill and a measure providing for a revision of the statutes of the state, this array of candidates is auspicious, and promises much for one or the other of these propositions. Those who think the interest reduction question the more important will be sure to vote for one or the other of the three bankers, while those who think it is time for a revised codification of the laws will not be slow to vote for one of the two attorneys. Those of the latter class who want to take a "flyer" on iron on the side will vote solidly for BOGGS.

THE MACHINE IN POLITICS.

Not the "machine," but the machine. This is pre-eminently the age of machinery. Inventive genius comes with its machine, and bids brain and muscle step aside while the machine it has devised and built does their work. It has invaded every vocation. The author writes on his machine; the compositor sets type with steel fingers; the accountant has his adder to save the waste of his gray matter. In the practical work of our political system the defect now is in the wearying, confusing work of counting the ballots. It tests human endurance to its utmost. Forty-eight hours after the count begins the hoarse tones of the judges call the names in hardly audible words, and the exhausted clerks strain nerves and muscle to record the vote. Often indifference to everything save getting through the horrid grind possesses the officers, and the will of the voter is at the risk of haphazard.

This is all useless. The machine is ready-made to do this work, and do it better than clerks or judges can do it. It has the secrecy of the Australian booth, and the accuracy of the machine. It records each vote and adds it to its predecessors, and, when the polls are closed, its dial tells exactly the number of votes each candidate has received. It is inexpensive and trustworthy. Let political methods, then, yield to the spirit of the age. Send the tally sheets and printed ballots to the boneyard, and install in their place the machine.

EIGHT years ago the vote of Minnesota was:

BLAINE	111,685
CLEVELAND	70,035
ST. JOHN	4,684
BUTLER	3,583

BLAINE'S plurality, 41,650; his majority, 33,353.

Four years ago this state voted as follows:

HARRISON	142,492
CLEVELAND	104,385
FISK	15,311

HARRISON'S plurality, 38,107; his majority, 22,796.

This year HARRISON'S plurality is about 10,000, while the combined opposition outnumber his vote at least 50,000.

How long can the G. O. P. continue in business in Minnesota at this rate?

PROTECTED manufacturers are now building on the hope that the Democratic party did not mean what it said when it declared their protection a fraud and a robbery. Here and there is a weak-kneed Democrat who talks that way. The convention meant it. The people believed they meant it. The Democrat who now acts on the theory that it meant nothing will find that he has run against a buzz saw in very rapid motion. If a Democratic congress should take the same view, it, too, will find that the people are very decidedly in earnest. They will brook no monkey work.

HOW FEW are the moons since it was the proud boast of Republicans that they had made four new states and fastened the senate to them for years? And now one has broken away, and the others are straining on the halter. This only repeats the disastrous experiment that party made in the Southern states after the war. They gave the negro the suffrage for the sole purpose of Republicanizing the South and perpetuating their power. They only lengthened the club in the hands of the party they hoped to crush.

INCOMPLETE returns indicate that the second, or railway, amendment has been overwhelmingly defeated. The gross earnings tax still stands, and the people owe a debt of gratitude to the Democratic state convention for the warning it gave the people in regard to the meaning of the proposition.

CHAIRMAN JAMISON thinks, or thinks he thinks, that Chairman BAKER was "only talking for effect, as usual," when he offered to join the other state committees in a full and accurate publication of their expenditures. Meanwhile Senator SEVATSON flourishes the check which Chairman JAMISON sent into Cottonwood to buy voters for the Republican candidate for the legislature. Chairman BOB says his campaign was only "comparatively inexpensive." Measured by what? The Republican national committee?

THE professional old soldier who has gathered himself into numerous annual and semi-annual assemblages and resolved what he wants, and of whom both parties have stood in cowardly awe, seems to have got lost in the shuffle. His locks have gone to the shearing. There is now an opportunity for the real, bona fide old soldier to be heard to say what he does not want and the others should not have.

IN THE absence of Chairman BAKER, the GLOBE assures Mr. JAMISON that he can have the books, accounts, checks, bank account, receipts and all data in the possession of the Democratic state central committee, verified by its officers, for examination and publication, if he will engage to permit that committee equal access to his accounts. This is not for effect, either. It means business.

IT WILL strike the average man as rather strange that the Republican politicians in Douglas county, KNUTE NELSON'S bailiwick, after a week should discover an error in the congressional vote, by the correction of which the People's party candidate will be beaten by a few votes.

WEAVER thinks that the Republican party is dead, and that the fight is between his aggregation of nondescripts and the Democrats. His faith, if not strong enough to move mountains, has been equal to the task of overturning the mountain states.

MR. DONNELLY has served at least one good purpose in supplying an omission in the act creating the census. He has made an actual count of the damphools in Minnesota. He has a tangible claim now on the present administration for something good.

THE trusts go merrily on, unconscious of the landslide. Now it is a combine of the safe manufacturers and another of the desk manufacturers. They will soon find the combination lost and the key to the desk "iron down de well."

THE Democratic party is relieved of two nightmares. It has elected a president without New York, and it has elected him, too, without the "old soldier." It can afford now to treat both as they merit.

WILL President HARRISON salute the coming session of congress with another statement that McKinleyism is all right, and that the people will like it when they get accustomed to it?

MRS. LEASE is an aspirant for the Kansas senatorship. Well, why not? That state kept a male scold in the senate for years. Why not let one of the other sex in now for a term?

THE Whig party choked to death in 1852 in its effort to swallow the fugitive slave act. Its child has ended its career forty years later in its effort to swallow the MCKINLEY act.

THE New York Sun "is permitted to state authoritatively" that there will be no special session of congress to revise the tariff. Permitted by whom, pray? BEN BUTLER?

THE corporations and the pine land rings have learned by experience that the Democrats of Stearns county are Democrats from away back.

"THE rear guard don't seem to know their place at all," is the way a correspondent, and a protectionist also, puts it.

NOW THAT the election is over, the Republican papers can afford to tell the country the truth regarding PORTER'S census.

THE work of electing a senator for North Dakota is going on vigorously at the Merchants' hotel, St. Paul.

TRUST stocks all took a decided tumble after election. They felt that their prop was knocked out.

BULLETS are flying around Homestead. In other words, the "tariff is doing its own talking."

MR. BLAINE'S health and spirits are steadily improving.

AND HARRISON and REID were both Ohio men, too.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Ex-Secretary Blaine refused to be interviewed regarding the result of the presidential election, and even had his telephone taken out of his house to escape continual interruption of his work last week.

Capt. Illine, whose death has just been reported from Russia, commanded "the terrible battery" which made such havoc at Sebastopol. Tolstoi has immortalized this battery in his work on the operations in that siege.

Miles Orton, proprietor of a circus which exhibited in Chattanooga, Tenn., election day, bet an elephant against $500 that Harrison would be re-elected. A young Democrat named Divine won the elephant, and later the big animal marched in the Democratic procession.

Mrs. Ann Skally, of Fort McKinney, Wyo., beat the local postmaster two to one for justice of the peace last Tuesday. Another woman, Mrs. Esther Morris, has acted as justice of the peace for South Pass, Wyo., for several years, and sent her husband up for ten days for contempt of court.

Senator Kyle thus accounts for the small Populist vote in South Dakota: "The day before the election a blizzard set in, with the wheat standing in shocks in fields all over the state. As a result hundreds of Populists did not go to the polls, but worked steadily throughout the day in their effort to get the crop threshed, and out of the way of the weather. Those who worked in the field were Populists."

CURRENT NOTES.

An adder's bite—the bank clerk's lunch—Lampoon.

A man who is in society and wants to keep in must be continually going out. Yonkers' Statesman.

"What school of art does Daubster follow? The realistic?" "No, indeed! He's a portrait painter."—Indianapolis Journal.

There are some men who can't take home a beefsteak without believing they are taking their wives a present.—Atchison Globe.

Tastig—The young have much to be thankful for. Bertram—Yes, and chiefly because their parents think there never were children like them.—New York Herald.

William—Father, what becomes of the crows during the winter season? Father—I have been told they go South to look after the lost caws.—Rochester Democrat.

"You're the sleepiest individual I ever saw," said Dick to the seedy man on the corner. "Yes, even my coat hasn't had a nap in some time," quoth he.—Boston Post.

We respectfully direct the attention of our South American friends to the smooth and business-like manner in which Uncle Sam conducts his political revolutions.—Washington Post.

Man of the House—It strikes me that I've seen your face before. Stranger—Yes, you have. I sold you a cook book a year ago. "What are you selling now?" "A sure cure for dyspepsia. Only 50 cents."—Brooklyn Life.

How He Hedged.

Chicago Tribune.

Rivers—Well, old fellow, you lost that $50 you bet on Harrison. It was a good thing you decided to hedge, wasn't it?

Banks—Who told you anything about that?

"Why, you told me yourself the morning of election day you were getting a little scary about that bet and had managed to hedge on it."

"Um—so I did. Well, the fact is, Banks, I hedged by betting $50 on Fifer!"

M'KINLEY.

McKinley has little to say. Perhaps he thinks the election is doing its own talking.—New York World.

The country has decided that it will not have McKinley as a presidential candidate in 1896.—Savannah News.

Mr. McKinley remarked some time ago that the McKinley bill was doing its own talking. But the people didn't seem to take to its style of oratory somehow.—Memphis Commercial.

If this is a victory of "tariff reform" and free trade, why should the high priest of protection, William McKinley, Jr., carry Ohio by 21,000 and Harrison lose it?—Albany Journal.

McKinley's district in Ohio, which was considered 2,500 Republican, has elected Dr. Ikert, Democrat, to congress by 1,000 majority—a rather substantial rebuke to both Bill McKinley and the McKinley bill.—Augusta Chronicle.

It is worse than silly, and adds to the sting of defeat, to attribute the Republican defeat to any cause but the right one—it is a verdict against the McKinley tariff bill; the issue was fairly before the people and they have condemned it.—Buffalo Commercial.

It is no wonder the governor is too full for utterance. As he beholds the triumphant march of the political allies he can almost hear the roar of the heartless waves dashing against the rocks of his St. Helena. Wonder what the man who smashed a new hat in his wrathful denunciation of the McKinley bill upon a certain historic occasion in one of the committee rooms of the capitol really thinks about it?—Philadelphia Telegraph.

DEMOCRATIC TREACHERY.

Albany Capitol Employes Knife the National Ticket.

Albany Argus (Dem.)

The Democratic majority in Albany county is naturally the subject of surprised comment on the part of the Democratic press of the United States. No other county in all the states of the Union is so inseparably connected with Democracy in the popular mind as is Albany, and no other county, we are proud to say, has been more cordially devoted for the last eight years to the next president of the United States than Albany. We had reason to expect, and did expect that this county would increase to at least 2,000 its majority of 1888. The change in sentiment to be encountered all through this city warranted that belief. Instead of that result we are forced to face a loss of fully 1,000 from the Democratic majority of 1888.

The bulk of this loss was made in one ward. In the Fifth ward of Albany the evidence is conclusive that 200 Democratic votes were turned bodily to the Republican ticket, making a Democratic loss of 400. The balance of the Democratic loss occurred in three wards. These three wards were supplied with Republican money to an unusual amount. This money was furnished to the local Republican managers by their state committee, upon the assurance that certain men calling themselves Democrats, some of whom hold offices in the capitol, had agreed to act with them systematically to break down the Democratic party in Albany.

In the rest of the county outside the city of Albany and in ten of its seventeen wards the Democratic majority shows a gain of 400 over that of 1888. This was wiped out by treachery in the Fifth ward alone. The personal popularity of Mr. Rooney, Democratic candidate for sheriff in 1888, and Mr. Walsh, Republican candidate for county clerk this year, we are prepared to believe, made the difference in the Tenth and Twelfth wards. The "informers" brought upon the Democracy in the remaining wards the corrupt forces which worked the results reached, which raised the Republican vote and reduced the Democratic vote in places which the Republican newspapers have for years characterized as corrupt.

The organized conspiracy to defeat the Democratic party in Albany was comprehensive. The scoundrels who organized it were so foolish as to believe that they were part of a great movement in interior New York, Indiana and Connecticut to defeat Cleveland. They were warned in these columns and elsewhere that they were mistaken. They persevered. They plotted to work upon Charles Tracey the same fate which befell his father years ago, and made forever despicable those engaged in it. They were baffled in that. They have succeeded in defeating two Democratic candidates for the assembly, and in acquiring the contempt of the thousands of loyal Democrats in this city, and even of the Republican managers, who have used them throughout this canvass, from the time when the federal election bosses were appointed down to yesterday, when the election returns were filed with the county clerk.

NUGGETS.

A parson who had a call from a little country parish to a large and wealthy one in a big city asked for prayer and consideration. Finally some one met his youngest son on the street. "How is it, Josiah," said the neighbor, "is your father going to B.?" "Well," answered the youngster, judiciously, "paw is still prayin' for light, but most of the things is packed."—Salt Lake Herald.

Man of the House—In strikes me that I've seen your face before.

Stranger—Yes, you have. I sold you a cook book a year ago.

"What are you selling now?"

"A sure cure for dyspepsia. Only 50 cents."—Brooklyn Life.

They were discussing the labor question. "I believe in shorter hours," said Mr. Linger. "So do I," replied Miss Keedick, earnestly. "I think an hour and a half is plenty long enough for an evening call." And the young man had been there three hours.—Brooklyn Life.

There is a man in this city who is exhibiting a watch to his friends which he claims has a "crowmalaker balance, is congested to heat and cold, and has a criminal confinement."—Newburyport Herald.

"The mean things that are said about women," said a very nice man today, "are just as likely to be untrue as the nice things that are said about the men."—Atchison Globe.

A man who is in society and wants to keep in must be continually going out.—Yonkers Statesman.

PLOWED THROUGH A TRAIN.

Unconfirmed Report of a Horrible Wreck in Pennsylvania.

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 15.—Some excitement was created in this city late this evening by a report of a wreck on the Lehigh Valley road at Penn Haven. This place is the intersection of the Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central railroads. It is reported that an engine plowed through a passenger train. A severe storm prevails, and no communication can be had with Penn Haven. The train due here at 5 o'clock had not arrived at 8 o'clock. No definite information can be obtained from the railroad officials, and the facts are shrouded in mystery.

Caused by Competition.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The sheriff today took possession of the large foundry owned and operated by A. Sandstrom & Co. Previous to this confessions of judgment amounting to $500,000 were filed in the circuit court. The firm has for years done a large business in agricultural iron work. The assets of the firm are small. Sharp competition and poor business for the last two or three years are given as the causes of the failure.

These Are Traveling.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Minneapolis—H. W. Phelps, Broadway Central; G. L. Adams, Hotel Albert; G. S. Peel, Westminster. St. Paul—Archbishop Ireland, Fifth Avenue. Duluth—C. S. Davis, St. Stephen's.

WOULD BE A SENATOR

Mrs. Lease Says the United States Senatorship Would Suit Her.

She Believes the Republicans Would Help Her if She Is Eligible.

The Complexion of the Wyoming Legislature Still in Doubt.

California's Vote Still Trembling in the Political Balance.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 15.—Every day brings some change in the original reports of the complexion of the Kansas legislature. Official returns so far received indicate that the Populists have twenty-four senators and the Republicans 16. The Republicans have sixty-three members of the house, barely a majority, the Democrats two and two districts are a tie between the Republicans and the Populists. Should the Republicans win both ties the Populists would lack one of having enough to elect a United States Senator on joint ballot, the two Democratic senators having the balance of power. Should complete returns show this to be the situation there is a probability that the Republicans would vote with the two Democrats for a straight out Democrat rather than see either a Populist or fusion Democrat elected.

Mrs. Lease says she is going to look up the constitution, and if not barred, will be a candidate for the senatorship herself. She declares that with the "middle-of-the-road" members and Republican help she could be elected, and believed the Republicans ought to stand by her for her denouncement of the egg-throwing Democracy of the South.

WYOMING'S LEGISLATURE.

Only the Official Vote of Four Counties Will Decide Its Complexion.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 15. — Both sides are yet claiming the legislature. The only sources of information are the state committees. At each headquarters they claim the victory. Before the result can be possibly known the official count must be made in four counties. Chairman New, Democratic, and Chairman Vandeventer, Republican, left town yesterday—one for a close county in the west, and the other for a similar field in the north.

CALIFORNIA'S VOTE.

It Will Take the Official Count to Settle It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Official returns from 1,786 precincts in California, outside of San Francisco, give Harrison, 91,086; Cleveland, 85,291; Weaver, 21,201. Harrison's plurality, 6,798. There remain 413 outside precincts to be heard from in addition to the 275 precincts in this city. The official canvass in San Francisco has not yet fairly commenced, and, it is expected, will take the remainder of the week. The Democratic state committee claim 6,000 to 7,000 plurality in this city, but it will take the official count to substantiate any claim.

The contest in the Third congressional district has narrowed to a close margin, and unofficial returns from the whole district give English (Dem.) a plurality of 17 over Hilborn (Rep.) The result of the official convass is awaited with interest, for if English is elected California's congressional delegation would stand 4 Democrats, 2 Republican, 1 fusion (Democrat and People's party.)

BEATEN ON THE ISSUES.

Carter Says the Republicans Were Fairly and Squarely Beaten.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Hon. Thomas H. Carter, chairman of the Republican national committee, has gone to Washington. He said last week that he was preparing a statement, and would give it out this week. It is thought he will give it to the public after he has seen the president.

Before Mr. Carter left the city he said to a friend that the Republican party was fairly and squarely beaten. If the Democratic victory had been in certain localities, then some local or special causes could be given. It was too sweeping to attribute it to local causes. The chairman stated that the demand for national speakers all over the country was so great that the committee could not furnish one-half of them. Every small town from California to Maine wanted a national speaker, and the result was many places were disappointed.

The Democrats wanted free trade, and they said so on the stump. They wanted the tax on state banks repealed, and they did not try to conceal it. It was protection and the present national bank system against free trade and a state bank system. The people declared in favor of the latter. Even the weather, added Mr. Carter, could not be given as an excuse for the defeat of the Republicans. It was beautiful weather, a fact which favored Republican success. No educational campaign could have been conducted with a greater degree of satisfaction as far as reaching the people was concerned. Some forty million documents on the tariff were sent to the voters, and they had opportunity to study the question thoroughly. Mr. Carter's statement will cover the above in detail, and much more will be added.

HE SEES HARD TIMES.

A Carpet Manufacturer Predicts Dire Disasters.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—James Dobson, an extensive manufacturer of carpets, has the following to say regarding the passage by the present congress of the Springer wool bill:

"The passing of this bill now would simply mean the total destruction of about two-thirds of all the woolen manufactories of the United States for the very reason that most of the manufacturers of next fall's goods of heavy weights, as the latter are called, will be showing their goods for orders next month, and if there was to prevail any idea of the adoption of such measures, it would stop the merchants from buying. All merchants now stocked would have to regulate their business with new prices, and there is such a very large number who carry heavy stocks that they would become insolvent. It would thus create an unnecessary panic, and ought not to be attempted at this time.

"Now as to free wool, speaking as a manufacturer, I may say that with ample protection on the manufactured articles and regulating wages at home and abroad, I can't see that it would have any effect upon the American manufacturer. As regards the election, I think its effects will be serious. Manufacturers will make no fabric until they have absolute orders. The season before us will be a hard one, and a great deal of suffering is likely to be entailed thereby. A great many people will, I fear, be thrown out of employment."

Very Short Sessions.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 15.—Both senate and house were in session today, each convening at 1 p. m. The senate was in session not more than five minutes. Adjournment was taken until Dec. 5. In the house the resolution relating to a change in the constitution regarding the elections of state officers was laid on the table. The house then adjourned until Jan. 3.

BUFFALO FRAUDS.

Some Discrepancies Shown in the Election Returns.

BUFFALO, Nov. 15.—Public excitement in the alleged election frauds in this city and county continues unabated, and great interest is taken in the proceedings in court before Judge Haight. Last night Edward Duffy and Justice of the Peace Joseph Durringer, of Cheektowaga, were arrested on the charge of forgery in changing returns from the First district of the town. They were held in $2,000 bail each. Supervisor Stock, of Cheektowaga, was also arrested on the charge of destroying ballots, and held to bail.

A counter investigation was started by the Democrats this morning by an information laid before Judge Titus in the superior court, mentioning no names, but alleging that certain Republicans had been guilty of attempts to bribe inspectors before the election in the interest of particular candidates.

The most startling disclosures yet made developed this morning. It was found that the ballots cast at the polling place in the First district, Eleventh ward, had not been destroyed, and were still in the box. A recount of these was made in court before Judge Haight, and the totals agreed with the police returns given out election night, while the return afterward filed with the city clerk showed a change of 75 against Emerson, Republican, for superintendent of education and 62 against Quinby, Republican, for district attorney. The case is still in progress.

NOT PARALLEL.

Indiana's Apportionment Different From That of Other States.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—The suit to set aside the legislative apportionment will be heard by the supreme court Nov. 17. Morgan Chandler, through his attorney, ex-Judge Niblack, has filed in the supreme court his brief in the suit. Mr. Niblack denies that there is parallelism between the Indiana and Michigan cases, and says that the constitutional provisions in Wisconsin, Michigan and New York governing the apportionment of members of the legislature are different from those in this state. Precedents in the states named cannot therefore be cited for Indiana. Anything like actual equality of districts, where the integrity of counties must be preserved, is out of the question. Mr. Niblack concludes that if greater restrictions are to be placed upon the making of legislative districts it must be done through an amendment to the constitution.

A TEST OF LOYALTY.

Simon Pure Alabama Democrats Those Who Voted for Grover.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 15.—Tonight the house of representatives held a Democratic caucus and passed a resolution excluding all who did not vote for Cleveland. Twenty-four members withdrew forthwith. Four other members were not present, and it is not known how they stand. It is believed that the Kolb followers will resort to desperate means to push Kolb upon the people of Alabama. It is not known what the house will do in the matter of the withdrawal of the twenty-four Kolb men tonight. There are seventy-two members in the house.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 15.—The Alabama legislature met here today and adjourned till tomorrow. At a caucus to be held tonight F. L. Pettus and W. M. Compton, both of Dallas county, will be chosen speaker of the house and president of the senate respectively.

LEGISLATIVE CONTESTS.

Quite a Number May Come Before the Badger Assembly.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15.—The Democratic majority in the assembly may be reduced in districts where the result was close. One such contest has already come to light. O. L. Rosenkranz, the Wisconsin street jeweler, who lives at Oconomowoc and was defeated for the assembly by B. F. Goss, a Democrat, has announced his intention to contest the seat when the legislature meets. Goss was elected by 4 majority. Rosenkranz will base his contest on alleged illegal votes that were cast. He asserts that 100 votes of this kind were given for Goss in the district.

ILLINOIS COMPLETE.

Cleveland's Plurality Over Harrison Over 27,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15.—Complete but unofficial returns from the entire state give Cleveland 422,842; Harrison, 395,785. Altgeld, for governor, 420,369; Fifer, 398,542.

Vermont's Vote.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 15.—The official vote of the state for president: Harrison 37,902, Cleveland 16,325, Bidwell 1,424, Weaver 42, scattering 5; Republican plurality 21,667.

THIRSTS FOR BLOOD.

A Louisiana Murderer Who Will Never Reach Jail Alive.

MINDEN, La., Nov. 15.—Terror reigns in Ward 1, of Webster parish, which borders on South Arkansas. The Associated Press correspondent has just returned from the northern part of the parish, where Sheriff Reagan has 150 men searching for the desperado Waggoner and his confederates. Waggoner last Saturday fatally shot a man named Holland while he was holding his baby in his arms. Holland staggered back into another room and Waggoner then fired several more shots at the house.

Waggoner has committed numerous criminal acts. Some time ago he went to Nacogoches, Tex., and, it is said, stabbed a man there, and was compelled to fly for his life. He had been in this locality but a short time and has caused much terror among peaceful citizens. Two cold-blooded murders have been committed in the past few days, but no arrests have been made, and the indications point to Waggoner as the perpetrator of these crimes. If captured it is likely he will never reach jail alive.

WENT OVER A FALL.

An Idaho Cripple Drifts to His Death.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 15.—Wilson Garber, long suspected of being a moonshiner, and whom federal officers of Idaho had long suspected of supplying the scattered Indians of the Big Creek country with illicit whisky, met a violent death while fleeing from a party of men who he thought were officers of the law. He was crippled with rheumatism, and had two Indians place him in a canoe and paddle him up Big creek. The Indians, however, were drunk, and started down stream. The canoe entered the rapids above a forty-foot fall, when the Indians quarreled, and both fell out and were drowned. The canoe dashed over the cataract and Garber also drowned.

SHOT IN BACK.

Two Wyoming Rustlers Who Have Ceased From Troubling.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 15.—Word has been received at Buffalo of the assassination of Mike Brown and George Hanks, two notorious cattle and horse thieves, the latter a fugitive from Montana. Both men were shot in the back. They were found at a campfire on Box Elder creek, near Hot Springs, Fremont county. Four outlaws have been killed in that vicinity in the same manner recently, and it seems that these thieves, of whom there are about fifty now alive, are being hunted.

O'BRIEN WILL CONTEST.

Johnson Not Sure of His Seat in Congress.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 15.—Bangs & Fisk, attorneys for J. F. O'Brien, notified the board of canvassers that an official count was desired of all ballots cast for congressman in this county, and that ballots be called in from each township. The board adjourned till tomorrow without reaching a decision. It became clear yesterday that in several counties there were irregularities of a nature to warrant a contest. In several instances most flagrant violations of the law have been discovered. In Grand Forks there have been discovered things which warranted Judge O'Brien's friends demanding an official recount of the ballots, and there is no doubt that the demand will be acceded to. If it is not, a committee is ready to go into the house on the evidence in hand. It might have been expected that under the Australian system the balloting would have been free from manipulation, but developments do not justify expectations. In some counties the work done was outrageous, and particularly near the Indian reservations, where redskins were voted by hundreds. The contest was forced upon the Democrats, and now it will be fought to the end for what there is in it.

THE TOWN TURNED OUT.

Great Mirth Over the Payment of an Election Bet.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Nov. 15.—One of the most novel election bets of the season was today paid in the presence of several thousand citizens, who fairly blockaded the business streets. The losers who braved ridicule today were victims of the Democratic landslide. A procession filed up the main street of the city, headed by E. Kellerman, Phil Ferten, Ben Gernes and John Kuehnhacke, prominent business men on horseback, followed by a brass band in full uniform. E. W. Rebstock, city assessor, came next, in a cart drawn by a Shetland pony decorated with flags; then ex-Ald. W. C. Pierce, astride of a donkey festooned with the American colors. Last of the procession was John Paulsen, the well-known liquor man, perched high on a dray, vainly endeavoring to "saw wood," not politically but practically. The streets were more fully crowded to witness the paying of these election bets than on the occasion of any circus day in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

RELIEVED THE HOMELESS.

All the Milwaukee Sufferers Have Been Taken Care Of.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15. — The relief committee which has done such good work in taking care of the unfortunates who were burned out in the Third ward of this city is about ready to close its books and retire from business. The work of the committee has reached so low an ebb that headquarters have been transferred to the edifice of the associated charities, where the few cases still on hand will be taken care of. Checks for furniture for some twenty or twenty-five families remain in the hands of the committee, not having been called for. With the exception of these and a few families who will have to be assisted during the winter, the relief work is about ended. Up to today the total sum of $68,728 has been expended for all classes of relief. The chamber of commerce fund reached a total of $123,021. Other funds brought the total up to $135,620. The subscription lists will be closed and that part of the relief fund remaining will be placed in the bank to meet future contingencies.

JOHN K. SHAW MISSING.

Prominent Citizen of Duluth Seems to Have Wandered Away

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Nov. 15.—Word has been received here that John K. Shaw, one of Duluth's most prominent citizens, is missing. About four weeks ago he resigned his position as city assessor and accepted the state agency of a life insurance company. His son, about seventeen years old, stated tonight that his father had been missing since last Saturday. It is supposed that he is out of his head, and has wandered away. About twelve years ago, while he lived in Kansas, Mr. Shaw had a severe attack of fever, after which he wandered away, and was gone seven weeks. His family, a wife and three children, are living in this city. They are nearly crazy with grief and anxiety. Mr. Shaw is a prominent Democrat, having been a candidate for mayor of Duluth in 1890.

BARTLETT BOUNCED.

He Talked Too Much to Newspaper Men.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Nov. 15.—United States Marshal Bartlett has been removed from office at Pine Ridge, S. D., and ordered off the reservation. The cause of his removal was his recent newspaper interview telegraphed from this place, in which he asserted that the Sioux Indians are disaffected and ready to start a war at any time. Maj. Brown, of Pine Ridge, who Bart