Quiet and Orderly. There was no trouble at any of the polling places. The voters came along nicely and just rapidly enough to keep the election officials busy without crowding them. When the polls closed everybody had voted

there was an absence of the usual crush around the booths. A half hour later the vicinity of the booths was deserted and the judges and clerks were at work counting the tickets that were to decide the political fortune of about 100 candidates. In accordance with the request of all of the political committees, the election officials in most of the precincts counted the vote on mayor first, and Mayor Bemis had evidence of his handsome endorsement

before 10 o'clock. After the result on the head of the city ticket was known the election officers settled down to the detail count of the vote on the other candidates, with the result that but little definite information was secured until after midnight. Who Are Elected.

nearly all In. The result as eati mated at that hour cannot be materially changed by the official count. Bemis will have a plurality of over 2,000.

Bolln will have a majority for city treas prer of about 1,000. Olsen is re-elected comptroller by about

Becka has a good majority for police judge. Groves is probably re-elected city clerk, but by a small plurality over Wakeley.

Bennett is a dead bird. Judge Eller ditto.

Irey and Lange are too close for the comfort of dither.

Noyes is state senator by a walkaway. Maul has a small plurality for coroner. Sackett has a safe majority for county clerk.

Elsasser has a chance for election as register of deeds. Jenkins has been elected county commis-

Olmstead defeats Williams for county com-

missioner. The nonpartisan judiciary ticket is

Following is the vote on mayor as far as received:

First Ward. Bemis, Bedford, Hascall, Mer

0.300 4.005 SCEMES ON THE STREETS Crowds of Citizens Watch the Bulistin

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and Cheer the Probable Winners. The average voter hurriedly ate his sup per with supreme indifference to dyspepsis last evening and rushed down town to watch the election returns, as flashed to the public by Tue Ber stereopticon. Immense crowds gathered at Seventeenth and

Farnam streets, while a few wandered down the street to witness the rivalry between the World-Herald and the Figuro. The latter, whose journalistic career will doubtless terminate with the expiring ochoes of the campaign horns, made an effort to flash the returns on the ruins of the Farnam Street theater. Early in the evening a bulletin bearing the inscription "Rosewater Turned Down-Bedford, Bennett and Eller Elected" appeared on the Figure's "slide" with regu-larity. It was sandwiched between a series of advertising cards and spasmodic attempts at landscape views. As the official results rolled in however, and Mr. Bemis' election was universally conceded the bulletin was revised. Mr. Redford's name was scratched, the settering on the balance of the names grew misty and seemed to fade from view and the stereopticon got rattled. Finally the crowd grew weary of reading advertise-ments and Figaro inspirations and paid but little attention to the "handwriting on the

The crowd that watched Tun Ban bulletins was a large and enthusiastic one. When the re-slection of Mayor Bemis was evident,

and the returns from forty-eight precisets proclaimed the glad tidings to the expectant throng, cheers followed one another in quick succession and there was general rejoicing As early as 9:30 o'clock, Chairman Sheehan of the democratic city central committee conceded Mayor Bemis' election by 2,000. When this fact became known to the crowd, the republicans and all admirers of good municipal govern-ment proceeded to 'joilify." Tin horns, em-bellished with red, white and blue paint, were hashed in the air, and trumpeted en-thusiasm resounded through the streets.

Desotation of the Defeated. Bedford men took "horns" of another kind, in neighboring grief dispensaries, and with a crook in their elbows and tears in their drowned their sorrow in contract Hascali men floated out of eyes, 'droy draughts draughts Hascall men floated out of sight early in the evening on a canal of consomme. Dr. Mercer's headquarters were shrouded in gloom. The lights were extinguished before 9 o'clock and the big lettered sign of "Citizens Headquarters flapped listlessly against the frost covered window panes. Republican headquarters were crowded with enthusiastic Bemis men who should exhould be and looked extended.

who shook each other's hands and looked ex-ceedingly happy.

Democratic and populist headquarters were thronged early in the evening, but the crowds at these places thinned out before the hour when political graveyards yawned and the ghosts of Bedford, Hascall and Mercer danced a three-handed reel.

The hotel lobbies were practically de-serted. Everybody seemed to be on the streets. Many ladies watched the bulletins At 4 o'clock this morning returns were early in the evening. The news of Mc-Kinley's sweeping success in Ohio was greeted with prolonged cheering.
The returns from lown were also received with demonstrations of approval.
The democrats nursed great hopes on the county ticket and the independents yelled themselves hearse when Junge Holcomb's splengld run was heralued.

The crowds were good-natured ones and no disturbances—not even an election jag—caused the police any trouble. Captain Mestyn was in charge of a detail, consisting of Officers Dunn, Fiske, Donahue, Flynn, Cummings, King, Drummy and Her.

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Theodore Bennett, "the tall Sycamore of the county jail," pushed himself through the throng on lower Farnam street. "Brother Theodore" wore an expression of anxiety, tinged with sadness, on a face that awas almost as long as a kite string. When the building of Drevels vice. string. When the bulletin of Drexel's vic-tory in South Omaha was flashed to the crowd Theodore walked away with a drooping jaw and a heart bowed down with over-whelming job lots of grief.

Sheehan Gave It Up.

At midnight Chairman Sheehan of the At midnight Chairman Sheedan of the democratic central committee conceded the election of George P. Bemis for mayor, but claimed the election of Will Wakeley as city clerk. He also claimed that the latest returns were in favor of the democratic nominee for treasurer.

On the co unty ticket it was claimed that the chances were very favorable to the election of John Drexel for sheriff, Frank Lange for treasurer and Irving Baxter for For the office of register of deeds Peter

Elsasser's election was claimed at democratic headquarters. From returns received at headquarters from precincts in the city and South Omaha the democratic central committees claimed the election of the entire democratic county

Chairman Sudborough's Claim.

T. K. Sunborough, chairman of the republican city central committee, said that he regarded the election of Mr. Bemis as the nost important victory of Omaha republicaus for many years.

"The contest was decidedly mixed," he aid. "There were features connected with it which were not altogether creditable to the county committee or other republican organizations. The mayor was assauled on all sides. Our victory under the circum stances I regard as an extraordinary one. At 12 o'clock Chairman Sudborough could not give a definite estimate on the balance of the city ticket. He thought the entire ticket was elected by small majorities, but added that on city elerk and police judge there might be some doubt.

Death of the Doctor's Hopes.

A reporter called at Mercer headquarters at 8:30 o'clock last evening to obtain the 'claims and concessions' of the political rainbow chasers. After cutting his way through great chunks of darkness, the rewhere th big doctor nursed his mayorality boom and listened to the "cuckoo call" of W. J. Broatch and other enthusiasts who inoculated the doctor with the fatal virus of political ambition. A rattle at the door sent a sepulchral echo through the deserted room. where but a few days ago the voices of "Mercer's merry minions" mingled in a grand anvil chorus of confidence.

The doctor's honeyed expectancy had become a pickled disappointment. Fragments of the Mercer boomlet were scattered around the sidewalk. Ernest Stuht's stereotyped picture of the "vintage" of 1866 pe skance from the columns of a copy of the Figare, which reclined on the doorstep bemeath a shower of dust and a discarded

Standing on a curbstone in a meditative manner was the silbouette of a man, whose slouch hat, pulled down over his eyes, made his identity one of speculation. For this reason it is thought that the solitary senti-nel—the last of the Mercer Mobicans—was Van Astine. This was the only sign tol Mercer headquarters, and a few moments later this lone pall bearer of the doctor's political hopes sighed himself down

DETROIT'S STRUGGLE.

Returns from Its Municipal and Congressional Election. DETROIT. Nov. 7 .- The polls in this city closed at 5 o'clock and no definite news as to the returns in the municipal and congressional contests can be had for several hours yet. Each party is confident of success. While the republicans at headquarters are positive that Mayor Pingree has been re-elected with the greater part of his ticket, they hope that James H. Stone, their congressional nominee, has pulled through The democrats are equally positive success of their entire municipal ticko, headed by Marshall H. Godfrey, and assert that Levi T. Griffin has been elected to congress without any doubt

At midnight eighty-eight precincts out of a total of 111 give Pingree 17,158, Godfrey 14,084. Fifty-six precincts out of ninety five in the First congressional district give Griffin democrat, 9,982; Stone, republican,

The Free Press (dem.) concedes the re election of Pffigree for mayor by a majority of 1,000 and Foster, republican, for city clerk. According to the Free Press the next city council will be composed of twenty-one republicans and cleven democrats, a gain of two and possibly three democrats.

DENVER, Nov. 7 .- Today's election was for county officers throughout the state. In this. Arapahoe county, there were eleven tickets in" the field, so that the returns will tickets in the field, so that the returns will be very late. Twelve precincts out of 210 in Arapahoe are favorable to Speneer (independent citizens) for shoriff, as against Burchineil (republican A. P. A.). Those two caudidates are in the lead. Pueblo county has probably gone republican. The straight populist in the state so far as heard of, shows slight losses.

At midnight tonight sufficient returns have been received to indicate the election of Burchinell, republican candidate for sheriff, and with a few exceptions the balance

and with a few exceptions the balance of the ticket in Arapahoe county by 1,000 plurality. Woman's suffrage has probably been defeated. Returns from other counties in the state point to the success of the republican ticket, although no figures can be given tonight. The democrats polled but few votes in the state and cut no figure in the election.

ALBANY, Nov. 7. - In reply to the telegram Governor Flower sent the following: Ma. Withias G. Low and Others, throughyn:
Your thingram just received at 4:15 o'clock
after my return from New York. It does not
state in what respect the sheriff has failed to
do his duty, but I have wired him that complaint has been made, and directed him to do
his full duty under the statute to preserve
order and the enforcement of the law. All
public officers over whom I have the power of
removal must do their full duty or they will
be removed from office.

Hoswell, P. Flower.

ROSWELL P. FLOWER Sheriff Courtney of Kings county has wired Governor Flower that the charges against him are untrue.

M'KINLEY'S VICTORY

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] its organization was the best they ever had and the entire ticket, with possibly one ex-ception, was elected with pluralities rangception, was elected with pluralities rang-ing from 60,000 to 10,000 on the state ticket. Fell, republican, for supreme judge, and Jackson, republican, for state treasurer, re-ceived about 10,000 majority.

BOSS M'KANE CAUSES A FIGHT,

Badly Injured.

Several Poll Watchers at Gravesend, N. Y.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 7 .- At Gravesend, suburb of Brooklyn, there was a flerce fight at the polls this morning, in which the men appointed as poll watchers by the republican general committee were assaulted and very badly used, after which some of them were arrested by Boss McKane, who runs what is known as the Coney Island district, The party, accompanied by Colonel Bacon, one of the counsel to the republican general one of the counsel to the republican general committee, and by Gaynor's taw partners, Edward M. Grout and C. H. Hyde, arrived at the town hall a few minutes before the opening of the polls. They had scarcely time to get out of their carriages before they were set upon. Herbert S. Worthley was struck a violent blow in the face and Dr. Marshall had a portion of his whisters torn of A. minister named Kent was torn off. A minister named Kent was knocked down and trampled upon. Another watcher had his head cut and all of them are more or less bruised.

According to the story of one of the

watchers, the party was about to alight from their carriages when Colonel Bacon was ac-costed by McKane, who remarked that he had been looking for him. Colonel Bacon produced the injunction, which had been secured from the supreme court yesterday afternoon, and attempted to serve it upon McKane. McKane refused the papers and called his officers to take Colonel Bacon into custody, which was immediately done. The rest of the party were ordered to get out of town as soon as possible. Great excitement prevailed.

The injunction restrained McKane and his officers from preventing the watchers enter-

there throughout the day and until the count is completed. A number of prominent citizens of Brook-lyn, members of the republican committee and citizens' union, have sent a telegram to Governor Flower, requesting him to call out the militia against McKane and his gang at Gravesend to enforce the order of Justice Barnard of the supreme court. Sheriff Courtney has refused to interfere.

Text of the Message.

ing the various polling places and remaining

The message sent to the governor is as BROOKLYN, Nov. 7.—R. P. Flower, Albany:
You doubtles know of the violent interference
by Mckane, chief of police, and others aiding
and abetting in the town of Gravesend, Kings
county, with a fair election and the rights of
electors, and also the contemptuous
and violent interference by those men since
Saturday last with citizens acting under the
decision of the supreuse court. All this is followed this morning by the criminal exclusion
of lawful watchers, protected by orders—he
supreme court, violent assaults upon those
watchers and their lilegal imprisonment, accompanied by the open denanciation and defiance of the supreme court. Orders of the '1
preme court are of no avail, Apps: 'the
sheriff made in vain for protection. He per
emptorily refuses. We, the citizens of Kings
county, ask your instant interference as governor of the state in the grave and unprecedented emergency.

We ask this in the behalf of citizens gener-

county,ask your instant interference as gov-ernor of the state in the grave and unprece-dented emergency.

We ask this in the behalf of citizens gener-ally and of law, order and fair piay.

The message is signed by William G. Towne, Fred W. Hinnich, Edward M. Shep-ard, Augustus Healey, jr., J. Warren Greene, Thomas G. Shearman. Opinions of Murphy and Hill

ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- When informed of the election trouble at Gravesend Senator Murphy had only this to say: "If Mr. Mc-Kane has disobeyed the court he will be pun-

Senator Hill was also interrogated with reference to the affair, and replied: "Mr. McKane would not disobey a court order without some idea that his course would be sustained." Mr. Hill, however, would not express an opinion in the absence of close details of the occurrence.

BLOODY FIFTH WARD. Pittsburg Polling Booths Closed for Three

PITTSBURG, Nov. 7. The bitter feeling growing out of the factional fights here resulted in a number of rows at various poliing places. Every inch was being contested and close challenging was the order of the In the second precinct of the "bloody

Fifth ward," a suggestive name obtained many years ago, a dispute arose over the reof Peter Megraw, republican m of the board to receive a vote on the tax receipts of 1891. Democratic Committee Chair man Brennan was called and he that the receipts were good until next May This enraged Megraw, who drew a knife on Brennan. Before he could use it he was overpowered. Judge Stowe decided that the In the Second district of the First ward the republicans claimed that the democrats had refused to allow men suspected of favoring their candidate for sheriff to vote. dispute arose. Councilman McHugh struck Policeman Pat Farrel, an ex-pugilist, on the nose, drawing blood. Farrel then knocked McHugh down and a general row seemed imminent when Police Magistrate Donohue appeared and closed the polis. A force of officers was then detailed to guard the polis and three hours later they were open again. No more

trouble is expected. William Harvey, a deputy sheriff, has been taken to the Cooper hospital, having been badly beaten at Second and Mount Vernon streets. Details of the national guard have been sent to Philadelphia to order all members to report at the armory at once. The guard are waiting for the first bell to summon them to action.

BUFFALO'S ELECTION.

Scenes Around the Polling Places in that City Yesterday.

BUFFALO, Nov. 7 .- The First ward was a scene of battle from sunrise to sunset. Over a hundred patrolmen and as many special deputies were detailed there to keep order. The chief strife was over the election of alderman. The so-called "ward boss," Jack White, who, it is alleged, has tyrannized over the inhabitants for upwards of a dozen years, was opposed in this election by Contractors Connors and Kennedy, one a republican and the other a democrat. Both, it was alieged, had colonized the ward with hundreds of hirelings and scoopers who had taken up a residence in the ward for thirty days prior to election and were marshaled to the polls today like cattle. The police and deputy sheriff, it is alleged, gave partisan aid to the anti-White colonists and schemers. In the Fourth district four pugilists were stationed at the door of the Billy Baker, Reddy Strauss, lle Marks, and one Morgan, alias Ken-nedy, made up this quartet, and there was very little trouble there. One or two of White's zealous adherents who insisted on getting too close to the polls were picked up bodily and dropped in the mud by Baker or Morgan, but no fighting ensued. Not only was it impossible for the adherents of White deposit their votes, but even watchers were refused admission. Byrnes Preserved Order. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Superintendent

Byrnes requested all the newspaper representatives at police headquarters to come into his office about 6 o'clock tonight and said to them:

"No altercation occurred at the polls in this city today that has been brought to the notice of the police. The people of New York City-2,000,000 of them—are to be congratulated on their loyalty to law and order, with bloodshed and disorder all around us, at Camden, at Graveseud, at Pittaburg and other places." other places.'

Want Him Keturned.

SPRINGFIELD, IIL, Nov. 7 .- Governor Altgeld issued a requisition today on the governor of lexas for the return of A. F. B. Crofton, alias C. S. Butler, wanted in Chicago for passing on the First National bank a forged draft. He is under arrest at

Republican Success in St. Louis. Sr. Louis Nov. 7 .- The only election here was for school district officers to fill twelve

vacancies. Of four at large the republicans have elepted all. Of eight district directors the ripublicans have elected six.

ON TOP IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Republicans in the Old Bay State Score s Splendid Victory.
Bosron, Nov. 7.—The result of the election in this state can only be described as a hugo political landscide. For the first time in three years, the state will have a republican governor, and his plurality is 30,000 at least. The whole tickete is elected with him, and the legislature is solidly republican in both branches. Candid democrats had conceded the defeat of John E. Russell, their candidate for governor, by a small majority, while even the most sanguing republicans would not claim over 15,000 for Greenhalge.
The astonishing result is attributed by
those democrats, who will talk about it, to
the present industrial depression, aided by

epublican state. Returns from 237 towns give Russell 42,280 and Greenhulge 64,838. The same towns in 1891 gave Russell 45,835 and Allen 55,685. The percentage of gain and loss shows that Mr. Greenhalge will have in the towns alone 18,000 votes more than the plurality in Boston, with twenty-nine outside cities to hear from One of these cities, New Bedford, gives him 1,364 plurality, where in 1891 Russell and Alien were about even. The chances are that other outside cities will increase Green-haige's lead to 25,000 or 30,000.

the fact that Massachusetts is normally a

Two hundred and forty-five towns show a net democratic loss of 13,207. Boston returns from the entire city, except one precinct, gives Greenhalge 29,003; Russell, 38,752; a republican gain of 3,811.

JUDGE GARY ELECTED.

His Success Concerted by the Chicago Times

by a Good Majority. Chicago, Nov. 7.—The Times, the senior democratic paper, concedes the election of the entire republican judicial ticket, with one possible exception, and claims no more than five of the county commissioners inside the city

The election today seems to be about a standoff. At midnight the returns indicated the republicans had elected the entire judi-cial ticket and the democrats had secured the county commissioners inside the city. The judicial ticket has heretofore been on a nonpartisan basis, but this year the democrats broke away and nominated a ticket of their own and the republicans seem to have elected every judicial candidate. The great fight has been over the election of Judge Gary, who presided at the trial of the anarchists. At the time Governor Altgeld anarchists. At the time Governor Altgeld pardoned the anarchists he made a severe atack on Gary. Gary seems not only to have poiled the full republican strength, but to have drawn on the democratic vote as well. In almost every precinct he was from 5 to 10 per cent ahead of the rest of the ticket. The general result shows decisive republican gains over the presidential election of a year ago.

Lays it All to the Machine, New York, Nov. 7 .- Commenting on the result of the election, the New York Staats Zeitung will tomorrow say: "The democratic machine in our state has done its work thoroughly. It has wiped out last year's majority of 50,000 votes and delivered the state into the hands of the republicans, as far as this was possible, in yesterday's elections. It is a terrible defeat for the democratic party, but will probably prove a blessing in disguise. It was better to defeat the party in this relatively unim-portant election, and in this way compel at to reform itself than to enable its present miserable leaders to continue upon the road followed of late years. It certainly is worthy of notice that Maynard was miserably cut in the three cities having the strongest Ger-man-American population."

Legislature Still Democratic. New York, Nev. 7 .- The election in New ersey was for eight members of the state senate and the entire house of assembly: Today's election was to fill the place of one epublican and seven democrats. It resulted in the choice of seven republicans and one democrat. The republican gain was six. This will make the senate stand eleven republicans and ten democrats. The repubican majority is one, against eleven demo cratic last year. The new house of assembly will apparently contain thirty-seven republicans and seventy-three democrats.

Democratic Success in Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 .- Returns from throughout the state show O'Ferrall, democrat, has been elected governor by a good majority. All the other democrats on the state ticket were elected by majorities rangng from 50,000 to 35,000. The day passed off quietly and no disturbances have been reported. The negroes took but little interes n the election and their vote was divided.

Fought at the Polling Place LONG ISLAND CITY, Nov. 7 .- A riot took

place today in the First polling district of the Second ward in Blissville. The police clubbed the rioters into submission. Roughs precipitated the fight by seizing the polling booths. Special Policeman McNulty knocked down Patrick Moran, a rioter. Moran struck his head upon a stone and received a deep gash back of the ear and is in a critical condition.

Slow Returns from Utah. SALT LAKE, U. T., Nov. 7 .- The election in this territory today was warmly contested and the vote very close. The polls did not close until after sundown, and up to 10:30 p. only a few precincts have been heard rom. The city legislative ticket is in doubt, and the count is progressing slowly. e impossible to give anything definite before 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

What Some of the Leading Journals Think of the Landslide.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 7 .- After reviewing the republican landslide in Ohio, lowa, Massachusetts and New York, the Chronicle says: But in the midst of so much that is gloomy, there is much of comfort in the fact that the Old Dominion remains "as firm as a fortress with its fence of stone." populists have made a valuant charge for Virginia. Simpson and Pence stumped the state; indeed, all the artillery of the people's party was concentrated against O'Fer-rall. The returns indicate that it was all in vain, and the democratic party has gone through. It cannot be denied that the action and inaction of congress have bred elementof discord among the people, and these, with the unfortunate tosumation of local factors, have wrought the confirmation which we are forced to deplore today. Warning to the Democrats.

Louisville, Nov. 7.—The Commercial to-morrow will say editorially on the result of the election: "In all the contested states the tide was with the republicans. In Ohio, where the contest was on national issues and the contest was distinctly made be-tween protection and free trade, between the author of the McKinley bill and the author of the plank in the Chicago platform that de clared protection unconstitutional, the mag alficent majority of McKinley shows that the people never meant in previous votes to en-dorse the free trade policy. We are dis-posed to congratulate the country on the results. After such a warning as that of results. After such a warning as that of yesterday the democratic congress is not likely to venture along any extreme measures either in regard to the tariff or finances and business men will feel that they have some basis for their calculations and can safely plan for the future. We look to see an immediate response to this verdict of the people in the increased activity of trade and the healthy enhancement of prices. the healthy enhancement of prices. Chicago Papers,

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Chicago papers com-ment as follows on the election: Inter Ocean—It looks as though there had been a laudsilde. In New York, Massachu-setts, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania the republican candidates have been elected by majorities, the magnitude of which cannot be determined at the time of writing this, but which are emphatic in rebuke of demo-cratic free trade policy, democratic pension-hating policy, and of the democratic pension-of selling national offices to the highest bid-der, and of paying election return robbers by gifts of places on the supreme beach of a

great state.

Record—Notable republican victories were won at the polls yesterday in various states.

Chief of the causes is the serious financial disturbance of this year. The belief that the democratic promise of tariff changes has

been at least in part to blame for these evil-doubtless influenced many voters. From the New York World.

New York, Nov. 7.—The World will say: "he result in New York is the overthrow of the bosses and the breakdown of the ma-chine. The disaster was recorded when the state machine defied decency by the nominastate machine defied decency by the nomina-tion of Maynard. The act was an affront to the moral sentiment of the state; it out-raged every propriety of politics. It not only violated the sentiment of reverential respect with which the peo-ple of New York have regarded their court of last resort, but was an act that furnished a fitting climax to the sort of machine pol-tics and hose rule which found expression ities and boss rule which found expression in the snap convention of 1892, in the election of Murphy as senator, in the flagrant violation of the democratic principle of home rule by the legislature, and in the subjection of the party to the will of an oligarchy This is the first opportunity that has com to the voters to deal with this misleading o the party, this rule of the bosses. This is significant.

From Other Papers.

New YORK, Nov. 7.—The Tribune will say: The victory in New York is complete. The reaction against the democratic party is against all that it represents and embodies. None of its infamies has availed to save it from public condemnation, but each has added weight to the blow. The long reign of democratic knavery has come to an end here at last, and none too soon for the safety, not less than the honor of the state. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The Press says this morning: In 1892 the people voted under a blind, wayward, unreasoning impulse. In 1893 they have recovered their senses, and they speak their sober second thought. A year ago they were deluted into voting for a "change." Yesterday they proclaimed that they have had enough of it and are eager to "change" back to what they foolishly voted away.

The North American says the verdict of the country upon the avowed policy of the democratic administration with regard to the tariff has been rendered and it is one of emphatic and general condemnation.

The Times says: The republican organs will naturally and justifiably derive satisfaction from yesterday's sweep. They have been feeling badly for a year and this will give them a less despairing view of life, and the fact remains that these elections de termine nothing and change nothing. The will not frighten the president and they will not change the netitude of congress, which will go right along with the work marked out for it.

Peculiarly Significant.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—Under the caption, "The Republican Triumph," the Globe-Democrat will say: The victory in New York is peculiarly significant and gratifying. While the nomination of Maynard undoubt-edly hurt the democratic ticket, it seems evident from the vote that even with an unexceptionable candidate in his place democracy would have been beaten. The significance of the republican triumphs in Ohio lies in the fact that with the tariff as the chief issue the republicans have rolled up a far greater plurality than they had previously gained in many years. The administration and the party it represents are condemned and rebuked. The people have proclaimed their purpose to reverse their action of 1892 in the ming congressional and presidential elections. Destiny holds its enoicest political prizes for the republicans in the elections of 1894 and 1896.

Declared for Protection.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—The Enquirer says: Is there a democrat in the face of these facts who can have the boldness to proclaim that the republican victory is meaningless Is there one who can explain away the re-publican victory? The most complet publican victory? The most complete reversal of opinion of one year ago is an un-erring indication of the feeling that is abroad in the nation. Ohio has declared for protection. There is no other lesson taught by the result. It is not necessary to go anywhere else for political pointers. Ohio has spoken so plainly and in such a direct manner that no one willing to understand can understand.

misunderstand.
The Gazette will say: The vast plurality
by which Governor McKinley was re-elected
yesterday (almost as great as the majority
of Brough over Van Landingham during the war) once again focuses Ohio in the political eye of the councry. The Ohio idea and the Ohio man have won a victory, the results of which are so tremendous and portentious that they not be summed up this morning. Ohio has so emphatically endorsed the principle of protection for American industries that the issue of 1896 is now equivocally and distinctly cut out. On it Massachusetts was redeemed yesterday; on it Iowa was even New Jersey has been lifted free from shackles. Protection is the for 1896. Its strongest advocate, its most accomplished exponent is Governor William McKin'ey of Ohio. Senator Sherman and Governor Foraker nominated him Saturday night in Toledo and in Cleveland respec-tively as the republican presidential candidate in 1896. Yesterday's vote in Ohio seconds that nomination with significant emphasis.

McKinley for President. The Commercial Gazette, with a full real

ization of the significance of yesterday's victory, endorses the nomination of Governor McKinley for president. Protection is he logical issue; Governor McKinley is the logical candidate. To continue the logic of the situation. Ohio, which has sounded the keynote for '96, should have the convention osron, Nov. 7.-The Globe meets defeat as follows: Beyond reasonable question it was a condition, not a candidate, that made over the governorship of Massachusetts over the governorship of Massachusetts.
The calamity certainly, urged in season and
out of season, undoubtedly had its effect.
Nevertheless we are convinced that in
spite of all such appeals Mr. Greenhalge would have been defeated yesterday but for the aid and comfort given his cause from the halls of legislation at Washington. The senate of the United States—a senate with a democratic majority-must with a democratic majority—must be charged, we regret to say, with the chief esponsibility in bringing about a Greenhaige year in this state.

Accidents of a Season.

St. Louis, Nov. 7 .- The Republic will say Disappointment over offices and the tent of the people over commercial losses and a lack of employment have operated against the party in power. The populists have reaped the benefit in some places and republicans in others. The democratic party is not weaker than last year. This year's elections are the accidents of a soa-

Boston, Nov. 7.—The Post says: The hos tile conditions which the democrats faced in this campaign have been apparent to everyone. They resembled the conditions which accompanied Cleveland's defeat in 1888. The removal of the silver cancer has been a pain ful operation. It has left the patient weak and suffering and for the moment there has been resentment against the surgeon that has inflicted the necessary pain.

The Herald says: The election has been

held in a period of business depression. It appeals to the pockets of many voters. The democrats were the party in power, and the balance always suffer in such a con-tingency. A defeat under such circum-stances is far from irreparable. It may be but a temporary reverse if the defeated party heeds the admonition and acts with reater wisdom in the future. To do this they must rally more than ever about their president, and be mindful about the reasonable requirements of the business of the county. If they fail to do so other defeats await them, and defeats not all as easily recovered as this may be. .

Midnight Robbery.

Bruno Strathman was held up at Twenty-

second and J streets, South Omaha, at mid-

night. The footpads flashed a revolver

under his nose and compelled him to give up

LOCAL BREVITIES. There was no meeting of the city council last evening.

The Commercial club held a brief general

meeting yesterday.

The Omaha Collectors association held a regular meeting yesterday. Rev. C. H. Savidge from Hiawatha, Kan. conducted revival services at the People's

Mrs. C. F. Catlin will give a free lecture at Lininger's Art gallery Saturday evening. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Western Art association, and will be upon the subject of "The Beauties and Won-ders of the World's Fair."

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The county republican tacket is elected entire, as follows: S. Wooldridge, clerk; Gust. Linn, treasurer; Julian Crownover superintendent; W. J. Leaming, judge; A. Hanson, sheriff; W. D. Hum, surveyor; H. Marshall, coroner; E. K. Dimon, commissioner

Holcomb Solid in Keith.

OGALALIA, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Tele-gram to Tim BER.]—Ogaialia's total vote. 212; Harrison, 61; Holcomb, 88; Irvine, 40; Bittenbender, 2. The populists elected the county clerk and commissioner. Repub-licans elected the treasurer and superintend-

ent, and the balance of the county ticket is

Falling Off in Webster.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 7.—|Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Red Cloud city and township give: Harrison, 294; Holcomb, 106; Irvine, 75. The vote on regent averaged: Republican 274; populist, 91; demo-

was: Republican, 279; populist, 92; demo-crat, 80. Republicans probably elected a

Democratic Majorities Lowered.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The election passed off without any disturbance. Returns are

meager, but the indications are that the

Enflate is Still Populist.

Kearney, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ber.]—Four out of six precincts to Kearney give. Harrison, 358; Holcomb, 208; Irvine, 62; Bittenbender, 12. The other

two wards will probably increase Harrison's

majority 50. Outside returns are coming in slowly. The indications are that the inde-

pendent county ticket is elected, with per-haps the exception of treasurer and register

Keya Paha County Heard From

SPRINGVIEW, Neb., Nov. 7 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE | Holcomb will have a majority of twenty-five votes over both other candidates in Keya Paha county.

Holcomb Carries Chase.

IMPERIAL, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Returns from three

precincts indicate that Holcomb will carry

republicans made gains in some country pre-

cmets and will probably elect a portion of the county ticket. Complete returns will

Bryan Men Voted for Holcomb.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 7.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Election passed off quictly, the activity of independents being the principal feature. They were active all

day, dragging voters to the polls in carriages. At this hour, 12 a.m., complete returns have

not been received from the city and nothing

definite can be stated. A few country pre-cincts have ceported, but not enough to form

an idea of the result. As far as heard from the county lies between Irvine and Holcomb.

Bryan democrats voted the independent

Lancaster Returns Incomplete

to The Bre | Forty voting precincts in Lincoln and Lancaster county, out of a total

of fifty-seven, give Harrison 4,205, Holcomb 2,414, Irvine 1,432. This shows big gains for independents, as last year the total inde-pendent vote for the entire county only reached 2,111. Republicans elect entire

Harrison Leads a Winning Ticket in Cass.

PLATTSMOUTH, Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Returns from Cass county

are slow. Those already in point to the election of almost all the republican ticket. Ma

jorities will be about as follows: Eikenberry

republican, sheriff, 600; Dickson, republican

clerk, 270; Hay, republican, register of deeds, 175; Eighoff, republican, treasurer, 320; Ramsey, democrat, county judge, 640;

Skiles, democrat, superintendent of public

instruction, 180; Sattler, democrat, coroner 85. The republican state ticket is elected in

this county by a good majority. Harrison ran ahead of his ticket, receiving about

York is Strongly Republican.

YORK, Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Five townships, including the four

wards of this city, give Harrison, 524; Irvine, 40; Holcomb. 267. Indications are that

the entire republican ticket will be elected.

Thomas County Vote Evenly Divided.

Democrats Carried Colfax.

the democrats carried the state tieset. county officers, the fight on treasurer is

Success.

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independents the sheriff.

tween the republican and independent

nominees, with a possibility of independent success. The democrats have the county

clerk and judge; the republicans the sur-veyor and superintendent of schools, and the

Very Close in Franklin.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Nov. 7,-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Seven townships

in Franklin county give Harrison 307; Hol-comb, 300; Irvine, 35. For county clerk, Datrick, democrat, polled 105; Hanson, popu-

list, 349; Seigel, republican, 478. For treas urer, Kelly, republican, 376; Murray, popu

Doggett, republican, 218; Smith, populist, 395; Negty, democrat, 81. The republicans

will elect county clerk and superintendent of instruction, and the populists the balance of

Bart for Harrison.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The republican ticket

was elected in Burt county with the possi-ble exception of superintendent. Harrison carried the county for supreme judge.

Little Known in Corning.

WEST POINT. Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—But little can as yet be as

H. Gallen for sheriff on republican ticket will be elected by about 400 majority. The

result on superintendent, surveyor and cor

have to overcome the combined vote of the independents and republicans.

Brisk Work in Hitchcock.

THENTON, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ber.] - The election throughout the county passed off rather quietly, but all

parties were quite interested and rustling for favorite candidates. Reports are very meager from outside precincts. Trenton precinct gives Harrison 44, Holcomb 72, Irvine 12, Bittenbender 3, with regents about the same. Ridnour precinct, which

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mer will be very close and will require the complete returns to decide. The democrats

James

certained at this hour of the voting.

list, 300; Omera, democrat, 246.

40 plurality in Plattsmouth city.

county ticket, except sheriff.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special Telegram

this county but by reduced plurality.

not be in before morning.

ticket straight.

lemocrats won, but by lower majorities than

majority of the county ticket.

in doubt.

usual.

Bittenbender 2, with the vote for regents running a little higher for each candidate.

Stratton, Neb., gives Holcomb a small majority. The republicans feet sure of the treasurer and a new judge, but the vote is quite close, few votes in each precinct not centered mainly in the county election, and there are so many combinations that the winning ticket can scarcely be named with getting in Republican Victory in Pawnee. the meager returns in. Rimbau's Complete Vote.

KIMBALI, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to Tim Brz.]—Kimball county vote, com-plete: Harrison 83, Holcomb 55, Irvine 21, Bittenbender 17, Estabrook 81, Kaley 81, Weston S1, Doolittle 21, Pvic 21, Kloman 21, Heath 50, Monroe 53, Brainard 50.

PAWNER CITY, N *b., Nov. 7.— [Special Tele-gram to The Ber]—Pawnee county elects the republican state ticket by pluralities ranging from 450 to 500. The county ticket s elected by piuralities ranging from \$50

Populists Got Some.

gives Harrison 21, Holcomb 32, Irvine 6

MULLEN, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Mullen precinct, Hooker county, give Harrisons 15, Holcomb 16, Irvine 11. Bittenbender 1. Regents: Estabrook 9, Weston 8, Doclittle 9, Hill 8, Heath 15, Monroe 15. Other precincts will not materially change the general average of the county ticket. Independents elected the treasurer and sheriff. There was a close run between independents and other candidates.

Dundy Republican Ticket Elected.

BENKELMAN, Nob., Nov. 7.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.]—indications are that the entire republican ticket except speriff is elected in Dundy county. It is very close on county superintendent. Returns from interior towns are not obtainable. The state republican ticket, as far as heard from in the larger precincts out of sixteen, is ahead.

Heavy Vote in Furnas. Beaver City, Neb., Nov. 7. [Special Telegram to Tun Ber.]—A very heavy vote was polled. The returns from all parts of the county indicate great republican gains. The republican ticket is probably elected.

Richard on Betarns Slow, Falls City, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Returns are very incomgram to The Bee. |—Returns are very incomplete and coming in slowly. Everything points to a large republican gain. In Falls City, town and precinct, the result is: Harrison, 300; Holcomb, 122; Irvins, 144. Majorities in town and Falls City precinct on county ticket: Lewis, clerk, 205; Marsh, treasurer, 180; Wilnite, judge, 131; Furgus, sheriff, 128. All republican.

Outside Precinct Votes. GRETNA, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—Forest City precinct so far

Telegram to The Ber. |-Harrison probably carried the county by a small majority. Returns not all in. Republican county ticket elected.

Basserr, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. | -Bassett precinct, only one in, on state officers: Harrison, 52; Holcomb, 15; Hydro, 28; Estabrook, 53; Katey, 50; Weston, 49; Doolittle, 34; Pyle, 20; Kloman, 23; Massiand, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ber.] -Vote of Leonard precinct, Dawes county: Judge supreme court Bittenbender, 1; Harrison, 20; Holcomb, 27; Irvine, 12. This is official.

One, Neb., Nov. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Following is the ballot for judge: Harrison, 70; Holcomb, 42; Irvine, 8. SHELTON, Not. Not. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Brie.]—Today's vate is the heaviest ever polici in Shelton township. The count is not yet concluded, but will result about as follows: Harrison, 199; Holcomb, 100; Irvine, 7. The republicans elected the entire township ticket. The populist gain is 40 ages 1889. 40 over 1802. GENEVA, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special Telegram to The Bre. - I'we wards complete in

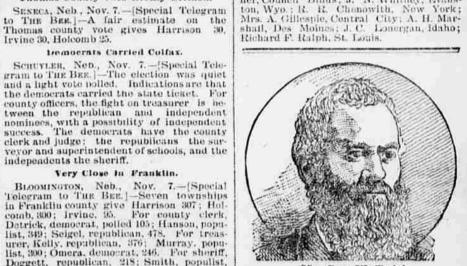
Geneva: Birtenbender, 9; Harrison, 162; Holcomb, 60; Irvine, 28; Brainard, 35; Doo-little, 31; Estabrook, 176. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cudahy went to Chicago esterday. E.S. Scholtz of Denver is registered at L. P. Jones of Beatrice is the guest of

friends in town. A. E. Harvey of Lincoln is among the Nebraskaps in town. C. H. Long, agent of Barlow Bros.' min-strels, in at the Barker.

M. T. Jaqueth, one of Kearney's leading business men, is in the city. Colonel Charles W. Colton, a retired capitalist of Washington, is in the city. The colonel was once well known throughout the west. He was the first general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railway and made a trip around the world in the interest of that company. Colonel Colton was commissigned by President Abraham Lancoln as United States consul at Venice, a post he held with distinction to hunself and the

At the Mercer: C. Kirk, Danlap, Ia.; C. J. Jones, San Francisco; C. R. Williamson, Chicago; Theodore Starks, Sol Blotcky, city; Chicago; Theodore Starks, Sol Biotcky, city;
H. R. Spiliman, Clinton, Ia.; C. H. Stavens
and wife, Chicago; T. B. Hood, Central
City; E. S. Crocker, A. H. Shaw, C. A.
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