AFTER THE BATTLE.

The result of the political contest vesterday is the election of Mr. Cleveand to the presidency for the next four years. Definite figures cannot be but sufficient is known to warrant tho

We do not consider this result as a cessful. rebuke from the sovereign people of the protection policy pursued by the Republican party, as the Democratic candidate and platform were opposed to each other on this vital question. The Chicago platform followed the ideas of Mr. Watterson on the tariff, except for revenue were unconstitutional; but Mr. Cleveland modified this materially in his letter of acceptance, and declared that he was not in favor of any economic policy that would cripple American industries. If

change became desirable with them.

The Populist movement is undoubttheir theories of finance and parental- Under such circumstances the object ism of government; but these notions of universal suffrage is not attained, have been proved impracticable and and however free from other extranedetrimental to free institutions. It ous influences, the ballot is twisted appears to have been a periodical fa- into channels to suit the selfish desires naticism with them, as it was a few of politicians. years ago in favor of an unlimited issue of paper money, In 1896 it will take a new form, and will attract the same class of followers.

York, and will undoubtedly be liberally rewarded for its trouble. Eight years ago Mr. Cleveland was elected Tammany have no equals in the coun-

The general desire for a change is always prominent in the mercurial disposition of our citizens, and however prosperous the country may become under any policy, it cannot continu very long. "Variety is the spice of life" with Americans, and they require it as much in politics as in their daily

These are the principal factors that caused the defeat of Mr. Harrison yesterday, and, while Republicans cannot be expected to change their opinions of governmental policies which have borne such crucial tests in the past thirty years, they are patriotic American citizens and will peacefully acquiesce in the result. Mr. Cleveland will be the president of 65, 000,000 people, and perhaps a majority of these are of Republican predilections. Although the platform on which he was elected has demanded radical changes in the government, we do not apprehend that in his message lishing national banks or the adoption state that we are firmly convinced the country will prosper under his administration, if free-trade heresies are not adopted, and that the rights of American citizens will be held sacred under the constitution. It would have been much more gratifying to have had Mr. Harrison, the candidate of our choice. elected; but, as it is, the distinctive finance are so firmly engrafted in the electors is an insult to every intellihistory of the country that we do not great and glorious nation.

A GOOD RECORD.

hurrahing over their victory last Tues may be expected that Mr. Cleveland more tranquil condition if the party in will inaugurate a radical change in the other portions of the country had done administration of national affairs the same. When elections are carried Since 1861 protection has been in by strict party votes the result is innation under its provisions. If there | very uncertain.

is not another president elected for a ong number of years who has affiliated with the party, and if Democracy gains complete control of both house of congress, Republicans have no need to be ashamed of the record from 1861 to 1892. The government has existed for over a century, and there is no more prosperous epoch in its history than that during which Republican given of the vote in any of the states; principles have been followed both in the executive and legislative branches statement that a great Democratic We say this fully aware that the victory has been achieved. This is popular vote cast last Tuesday was in somewhat surprising to many who favor of a change. There is no more have entertained strong hopes that Mr. fear that the party will disintegrate Harrison would be re-elected to the after the defeat this year than there position of chief magistrate of the na- was after 1856 or 1884. The doc tion, which he has so worthily filled trines on which it is founded are as for the past four years; but there are lasting as the hills, and are the only others who had no confidence in Re- ones upon which free institutions canpublican success since the nominations firmly and safely rest. They have were made at the Minneapolis conven- been tested in different emergencies, and in every instance have been suc-

suffered disaster. In 1865, when the war closed, with a public debt of over A PURB BALLOT. three billions hanging over the people From Monday's Daily. as the cost of the civil war, and our in-To-morrow the people of the United dustries crippled, if we had followed States will exercise the supremest act the Democratic doctrine of "equitable of sovereignty ever delegated to free adjustment" the national credit would citizens, and that is the choice of a have been injured. Again, if the chief magistrate of 65,000,000 people Morrill tariff bill had not been adoptand stated that any duties imposed by the ballot. That the decision is of ed, this debt would never have been the most vital importance, and thereas nearly liquidated as it is, for fore should be given after the most Democratic orators said at the time careful thought, should be apparent that it was a burden which would be to every patriotic American citizen. It felt for generations yet unborn. Still will be admitted by all that the purity later, if resumption of specie payments of the ballot is the most substantial had not been adopted, our currency he had endorsed the plank adopted by support of free institutions, and if this would have continued in a depreciated Democracy in the national convention is not expressive of the individual will state, and capital would not have been he would have been defeated; but he of every freeman then freedom is a invested in such an unstable country. was a much better politician than four farce and sovereignty a sham. Suffi- The history of the past thirty years years before, and made a more careful cient time has elapsed since the differ- may be canvassed in this same manner diagnosis of the public pulse than he ent nominations were made for every to find the reasons that the United elector to have given due consideration States overcame the most gigantic re-The empty howl about hard times, to the platforms adopted, and a fair bellion of modern times, established corporations and plutocracy had its and full discussion has been made of its credit, paid its debt and inaugueffect upon the unthinking masses. It the questions now before the people. rated industries, and became a prosmade no difference if there was very With this preparation, an intelligent perous and happy people; and every little truth in this doleful wail, and vote would be cast regarding the policy one of the factors would be found to that the country was much better of the nation for the next four years, have emanated from the Republican financially and in other ways than it if other conditions were prevailing. party. On the contrary, it would also had been for many decades, it was de- But the complications arising from fu- be found that every measure originated claimed so frequently that the discon- sion of Democrats and Populists in and passed by Republican congresses, tented classes imagined it true. That some states will make it most difficult which have stimulated progress, have was sufficient for the purpose, and a to determine the popular will after the been opposed by Democrats, both in votes have been counted. If Repub- the halls of the national legislature licans, Democrats, Populists and Pro- and in the platfarms drafted by the edly responsible for the attraction of hibitionists were to vote only for the party in conventions, from the prosemany votes from the Republican candidates of their choice and the cution of the war for the preservation party in some states, and of causing a principles which they believe underlie of the union to the McKinley bill. If majority in favor of the Democratic the best interests of the republic, then facts could be blotted from the pages electors in others. Without the aid the act of sovereignty to morrow of history, and the memory of many of this organization Democracy could | would be decisive respecting the rela- living witnesses be entirely impaired,

> LOCAL INTERESTS. I Now that the election contest is de-

cided we hope our citizens will go to lican party, and in every instance these measures have been opposed by Tammany did earnest work in New | work for the interests of this region with renewed vigor. There are matters of the greatest importance to our Defeat is frequently beneficial to a development and prosperity that reyears ago Mr. Uleveland was elected development and prosperity that reby means of disaffected mugwumps, quire attention, and there should be party, and often has the effect to rid it the Republican state ticket. Wilson and because he opposed this ring of poli- an united effort in this direction by all of barnacles and stimulate its members ticians; but the tables are turned, and people in this community. An open to greater diligence. If the rebuke received at the ballot-box last Tueshe now owes his success in a great river will be as beneficial to Demoday acts this way on the Republican crats and Populists as to Republimies. As a class of unscrupulous po- cans or Prohibitionists, and, as organization it will be a blessing, even litical wire-pullers the disciples of it may be considered certain if it is disguised in the unwelcome the improvement at the Cascades garb of disaster. With one exception. will be prosecuted with vigor as for over thirty years every administrasoon as the contract is let, the greater | tion has been Republican, and, while interest should be manifested in a the principles advocated and the legportage road around the obstructions islation enacted have been for the best between this city and Celilo. The interests of the American people, the next legislature should be petitioned party has attracted to it those whose for an appropriation for this purpose, only object was selfish aggrandisement and Eastern Oregon is entitled to this and a desire for public office. These recognition from the state. Western will naturally follow in the wake of Oregon has nearly every public insti- victory, and all honest, patriotic Retution, and the region east of the Cas- publicans may feel thankful that they cades should not hesitate to ask for a | will no lenger hang around the ranks sufficient amount to relieve the pro- of the party. "Public office is a public ducers temporarily from the oppress- trust" is a good motto, and no politiive railroad freight rates until the cal organization can adopt a better nore substantial improvement can be one. In the hour of its affliction, if made by the government. Every the grand old party will purify itself Democratic and Republican paper in from contaminating influences such as Eastern Oregon should throw aside bossism, the caucus and machine rule, all political bickerings, and unite in a it will enter the campaign of 1896 strenuous effort until the convening of stronger than ever. the legislature to procure an appropriation for a portage road from The The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, the same as other papers in this vicinity, has

Dalles to Celilo. labored earnestly during the past few Every Republican and Democra months for the success of the party o who have cast their lot with the Peoits choice, and now, that the campaign to the next congress he will recom- ple's party because they behaved the is ended, is willing to unite in a grand mend the abolition of duties on foreign principles advocated are most subeffort for needed enterprises to impel imports, the repeal of the law estab- servient to the best interests of the growth and prosperity in this city and government should resent with indigvicinity. The Dalles needs an open of a ruinous free-silver policy. We nation the efforts being made to use Columbia river from the highest naviare no less a Republican when we them as the means by which the corgable waters to the sea, and manufacrupt Tammany ring of New York polituring industries to furnish a better ticians can get control of the governmarket for the products of Eastern ment. An honest difference of opin-Oregon. There will be no politics in ion respecting national policies is the these needed improvements; but there privilege of freemen; but trickery and will be business prosperity and comchicanery to secure votes are methods mercial advancement, and a united only resorted to by dishonest polieffort will accomplish the object. ticians. The order of Chairman Murphy for Democrats to sacrifice their Republican policies on economics and principles and vote for the Weaver locks at the Cascades will be let in a few days, and the greater attention gent member of the party, and is only believe they will be materially altered, used to thwart the expression of the and the United States will still be a sovereign people of Oregon. This

should now be paid to the portage railroad from this city to Celilo. This should be undertaken by the state, comes from Boss Harrity of New York and the next legislature will make the city, and emanated from Tammany. necessary appropriation for that pur-If Oregon Democrats had carried pose if our people evince sufficient out the orders of Mr. Murphy, chairearnestness in the matter. Every man of the central committee, this community east of the Cascade mounday, and if they are honest in their state would have given her electoral tains is interested in this great imstatements that the result of the elec- vote to Mr. Weaver; but as it is she provement, and the press should be a tion is an emphatic endorsement of still remains in the Republican col- unit in impressing upon the minds of umn. No blame can be attached to the people its importance. But a few and condemnation of protection as ad- Democrats for supporting party prin- weeks will elapse before the legislavocated by the Republican party, it ciples, and we should be in a much ture convenes, and there is no time to

The dispatches to-day say that prominent men in Eugland refuse to operation, and Republicans can point dicative of the popularity of each or- give an opinion on the result of the with pride to the prosperity of the ganzation; but "fusion" makes this election in the United States, and this is commendable on their part. There clericals and liberals,

Bids for the construction of the

should be no interference in European politics by our citizens, and foreigner Judge O'Day said Friday night tha should leave us alone in our political he country was prosperous, and contests. Monarchies can have no ounded a period very eloquently by sympathy with republics, and vice describing in choice language our adverso. This is a good rule, and i vancement: but this is not to be credworks well both ways.

THE TRUE CAUSE.

States more than other countries, and

that as a result we enjoy peace and

plenty, when, under the same condi-

ions, different nations would have

ited to Republican administrative policies, but to God Almighty and the The bravery of a soldier is better untiring energy of American manhood illustrated by the exercise of coolness and womanhood-to bountiful harin defeat than by ardor and enthusirests and the broad acres that have asm in the hour of victory; and the seen cultivated and made to produce moral fortitude of Mr. Harrison is abundantly. It is fair argument to more fully demonstrated by his calmconsider the conditions under which ess in the midst of the crushing disnational prosperity has been enjoyed, aster at the polls to his hopes and exand by that means arrive at a correct pectations, following so soon the great conclusion of the cause; for it is not to heart sorrow of the loss of his wife, be presumed that the deity has been than by any other act of his life. especially beneficent to the United

The reasons given for the Republian defeat Tuesday are various and pover considerable ground. The most convincing one is, the Cleveland elect ors polled more votes than those or the Harrison ticket.

Republicans may as well give up gracefully, and demand of Democracy that it gives the people free-trade, as New Jersey is Democratic by 5000 to advocated in the Chicago platform.

The Next House. NEW YORK, Nov. 9-At 1.30 o'clock th cratic majority in the next national house tate. Alabama has an additional member i dential ticket, the reports are that no s ection for congressman was made, necessi ating another election. THE UNCERTAIN STATES.

Owing to the absence of reports from the ainty as to the results in the congressional listricts, it is impossible to even attempt to approximate the total representation of the everal parties in the next house, but it will be

Telescoped a Gravel Train. GREENVILLE, O., Nov. 8 .- A northbo coln, Chase, Morrill, Sherman and McKinley is too well-known to many now living to be covered up by an eloquent peroration. These facts will always remain incontrovertible. The prosperity of the United States since passengers were aboard, and all were humore or less. C. A. Hedrick, a mail clerk the terrible civil war has been caused and wife were passengers on the train, and both were badly injured. The damage done to the engine, cars and track is about \$30,000. by the wise legislation of the Repub-

> SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 8-The result in Washington can only be estimated, but conservative estimates are that Harrison carried ted by about the same majority.
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> Three precincts complete and 27 precincts incomplete, out of 45 in the city of Seattle give Harrison 322, Cleveland 277, Weaver 146, McGraw 608, Young 206, Snively 243

and Greene 33. The count is very slow and will not be completed before to-morrow night. The day was cool and cloudy and everything was quiet. The Australian system was very slow, but attisfactory. Long lines of men stood at each f the 45 polling places. Reports from all ver the state indicate that a heavy vote was

Eagle Gorge precinct, this county, voted 1, McGraw 7, Snively 11, Doolittle and Wilson 6 each, Carroll 9, Munday 10.

President Harrison WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The usual in erest was displayed here in the result o the elections. Large crowds congregated on Pennsylvania avenue and other princi watched with interest the figures as they dashed on the bulletin board. President farrison received returns at the White Iouse in company with Secretary Foster, attorney General Miller and Secretary Tracy. The party continued to receive returns until after midnight.

Yaquis Attack a Racienda. PHOENIX, A. T., Nov. 8 .- A large band of Yaqui Indians attacked the 'Hacienda of Alexander Lacy, near Ortis station, Sonora, Mexico. Lacy defended the place and finally drove the Indians off after they had wounded Mrs. Lacy, killed two Yaqui servants, and compelled 21 others to accompany them. Soldiers

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8 .- Major that Lieutenant Bean had a skirmish with "The Kid's" band of Apaches in the Chiricahu monntains Sunday, and captured their horses, but had in turn to fortify himself and

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- The electric tem of the Consolidated street railway is ied up this morning. Conductors and motor men have gone out on a strike. It is not positively known what caused the trouble, but it is understood to be due to the dismissal of a conductor last night who refused to accept a "plugged" dime. About 600 men

Work of Anarchists. PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Anarchists! are at work gain here. This morning policemen found pany. They took it to the police station, and began to examine it. It exploded, killing two policeman, wounding another fatally, and wrecking the building. Whitelaw Reid's Vote.

WHITE PLAINS, N Y., Nov. 8 .- Whit law Reid arrived here from New York at 11 o'clock this morning, and at once preceded to

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The Foreign Press. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The returns of the American election were received too late in the stable and was there discovered by for the morning papers to comment on a neighbor, who caused the arrest of the the result. The Pall Mall Gozette this afternoon says both the merchants and unemployed workingmen of England victory, as with the possibility of re-opening the American markets to the goods of England, capitalists will get a chance to procure some return on their money invested, and the workingmen will have an opportunity to obtain de-

ity of striking.
The St. James Gazette says some satisfaction is feit in England at Cieveland's going back to the White House. The Slaiue-Harrison regime, it adds, 15 far from agreeable to British interests, and the majority of the American people be-lieve it equally prejudicial to themselves. the currency issue. But the result of the

New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 -The latest Trib

ne extra says the election of president

may devolve on the house of represents

majority of about 50. New York is

8000, but Kean, Republican, for governo

claims his election. Connecticut is Dem-

ocratic by not less than 1000, and has

chosen a Democratic governor and legis-

rison electors, and probably a Republican

land is Republican. In the Republican

quarters it is still held to be uncertain

hether or not the solid south is broken

The Sun extra says Cleveland has car-

ried the solid south, Connecticut by 4000

or more, New York state by 44,000, New

constn by 10,000. Weaver has carried

ST. PAUL, Nov. 9-The count in this

The Democratic Claim

cratic successor to Hiscock.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

representatives has been but little, if any decreased. In New York, the Republicans apentatives, a Democratic gain of one. New ersey and Connecticut have not apparently changed their present division of representa-ion, except that the Democrats in New Jersey have gained an additional member accorded by the new apportionment. The south has rolled up almost solid delegations from every state. Alabama has an additional member in the 53d congress, and it is a Democratic gain, also Arkansas. Georgia gains a new member and recovers the district now represented by Watson, the alliance member. The Repubican gains are one in New Hampshire, eight n Ohio, and one in Oregon. Although the Republicans carried Rhode Island on the

pared with four years ago. At that rate the plurality at that time will be reduced from 38,000 to about 25,000. On the ssenger train on the Mackingw railroad telescoped a north-bound gravel train yester-day evening about one mile south of this city. The engine pulling the gravel train ran out of coal and cut loose and van into the same of the table of the same of the table of the The engine pulling the gravel train ran out of coal and cut loose and ran into town and coaled up, and while being turned jumped the track and was unable to get back to the rack. John Dougherty, brakeman on the not have been successful in Illinois or California, and Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Idaho and Nevada would have elected solid delegations to the electoral college for Mr. Harrison.

The members are perhaps honest in the permanent in the caboose, in th

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-The Republican national committee held an executive headquarters the result of the election

of which are exceedingly close, but claimed by the Republicans in each case. With the electors from these states, Har rison and Reid will have 226 sure votes."

Dr. Briggs Trial. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The trial for heresy of Professor Charles A. Briggs, D. Scotch Presbyterian church. Moderator 215 of the ministers and elders compos-ing the New York Presbytery, the body which is sitting in judgment upon Dr. Briggs, were present. Dr. Briggs was also present. The reading of the anended charges and specifications against Dr. Briggs occupied the day's session.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-President Harrison went about his public duties this morning as if nothing had happened and seemed the least disturbed of anybody around the White House. A friend said he would lay down the cares of office without a single personal regret. He de-clined to talk to reporters about the re

Fatal Political Quarrel. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9-Judge F C. Randolph, probate judge of this county, shot and mortally wounded William Metcalf last night. The trouble is said to have been political. Randolph is the leading Democrat of the state.

Two Killed and Two Wounded. JEWETT, Tex., Nov. 9-News is received of a fight at Leona, in which Jim McGregor, in command of Fort Bowie, A. McKimson and William Rogers were the thought the military headquarters here thot and instantly killed, and old man Mamill and a negro wounded. No par-

> Fire at La Grade. LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 9-Fire last night destroyed the one-story frame row of buildings on the west side of Depot street in this city, owned by W. S. Ford.

Duke of Mariborough Dead. London, Nov. 9-The Duke of Marlborough was found dead in bed at Blenheim place this morning. Wholesale Murder.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10,-The Ken-ST. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—The Kenlikovski family, after several day's trial in Loma, Russian Poland, have been sentenced to servitude for terms varying from 15 to 20 years each for murdering and robbing Russian emigrants. The two sons who executed the plans made by their wives and father lived near Monki, a frontier village. They had picked up a precarious living by questionable means since leaving the Russian army. Last winter they began luring emigrants met on the roads to their home and there arranging to lead them over the border into Prussia by routes not watched by the frontier guards. Only emigrants

Taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store. Itegular size, 50c. and \$1.

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsby the frontier guards. Only emigrants DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., Nov. 8.—The stage between here and Sierra City was held up last night by one masked man a mile below Sierra City, and Wells-Fargo's box was handed over to him in compliance with his demand for spoils.

Chilian Cabinet Resigns.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 8.—The Chilian cabinet has resigned as the result of the troubles that have been for some time brewing between clericals and liberals.

In the evenings the young brother waited for the emigrants into a dense forest, where the elder brother waited for the party. Then the two brothers set upon the emigrants and beat out their brains with clabs. The bodies were buried under leaves and a thin covering of dirt, and the baggage was taken to the homes of the Kenlikovski family, to be sold later in the city. The bodies of 10 persons murdered in this way were found in the forest by the police. Others DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., Nov. 8.—The stage thus. In the evenings the young brother

are supposed to be there still. The eleventh known victim was a man who storm. He was scalded to death with hot water by the wife of the younger

Ex-Senator Edmunds. NEW YORK, Nov. 10-Ex-Senato George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, who came home from Europe last week espec ially to vote, was in New York to day The overwhelming Democratic victory in the presidential election completely up

set him. He said:

"I have not yet had time to study th surprising Democratic victory. My faith in protection and the benefits derived rom the McKinley law were so strong that the result is a source of great du appointment. I thought President Har son would win on the tariff issue an or at least the voters, have gone wron on the tariff. This is my impression after a hurried examination of the vote. think that many Republicans who ma not believe in a high protective tarii is not altogether a Democratic victory I do not think that the result will chang tives. Congress is Democratic by a clear the policy, or influence, or vote of the Republican party, nor affect protection Democratic by not less than 30,000, and has elected a Democratic assembly. I believe the Republican party will b

To Keep Out the Cholera WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-In view of th still lingering possibility of a fresh out break of cholers in European countrie state ticket. All the rest of New Engin the early spring, and the consequen States, officials of the treasury depart ment have determined to maintain utmost vigilance in guarding against th entrance of people or merchandise the might possibly convey germs of the dreadful epidemic. To this end, immi Jersey by 8000, Delaware by over 10,000, Indiana by 5000, Illinois by 10,000 Wisgration will be generally discouraged an the provisions of the president's procla mation of September 1, imposing a quar Colorade, Idaho, Nevada, Nebraska and antine of 20 days on all suspected immi claims the house will be more than 100 grants, will be yigorously enforced. The transportation companies have been given to understand that the department Democratic. The legislature in New York is Democratic, insuring a Demoreserves the right to remove the restriction in special cases calling for such action. According to official construction, 18 made: all aliens who come to this country for permanent residence are immigrants, and will be treated as such regardless of city is extraordinarily slow. In some

precincts only 350 votes were counted out of 700 up to 9 A. M. These votes and the meager returns from the state show Secretary Rusk the fusion electors are running behind CHICAGO, Nov. 10-Secretary Rusk, o the regular Democratic electors, and that his way back to Washington, after voting the Weaver vote is not heavy. Nelson, for Harrison in his home in Wisconsin Republican, for governor, it is estimated was at the Grand Pacific to day. He said will have at least 10,000 plurality. Harrison probably has all the electors. 'We were cleaned out: that's all ther Eighty-two country precincts show a net Republican less of 474 on electors, com the whole and sole cause of it. Ther had been a howl about the tariff every where, and then the Homestead affa made the laboring classes discontented Undoubtedly there has been a change reform spirit is growing, and the resu has been a clean sweep. NEW YORK, Nov. 9-The following

The New Orleans Strike. be cast for Cleveland and Stevenson. This policemen. Only 18 men answered the indications are that California has gone and demoralized with the protracted Democratic, thus giving Cleveland and duties. Eleven military companies of Stevenson not less than 278 electoral votes. It is a glorious victory, and the people of the country are entitled to the

An Attempted Revolution KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 10 .- Advices from Haytı te'l of an attempted uprising at Cape Haytien. Hippolyte was on the alert, however, and nipped the revolution this afternoon. Upon conclusion of the and it is rumored some executions. The conference the committee gave out the Manigal party has nothing to do with the affair, and expressed much surprise when the news reached here. It may interfere polyte on his guard

> Three Killed and Three Wounded. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10 -Further news f the tragedy in Anderson county on election day shows three were killed and hree bystanders wounded. R. G. Carter, with J. W. Eatle, a Democrat, fired at the later and hit Columbus Glenn, the Democratic manager. Carter continued to fire. The latter then shot Carter.

> Despondency Caused Suicide. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 10-Rober . Peoples, principal partner in the firm f Peoples & Trotter, one of the leading wholesale grocery houses in the city, com mitted suicide this morning by shooting was 40 years of age, and a widower Despondency is supposed to be the cause He leaves a large estate in good shape.

The French Victorious. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- The French hav aptured Cana, near Abomey, the capital of Dahomey, with a loss of 16 killed and 82 wounded. This practically ends the campaign. Colorel Dodds has been made a general.

county judge, Hop. Z. F. Moody, executor of the estate of Hon. W. McD. Lewis, deceased, will sell at public auction the fol-lowing personal property: 4500 head of stock sheep and wethers, 20 head of stock and farm horses, 10 head of cattle, 35,000. lbs. of grain, 70 tons of hay, 80 head of stock hogs and 40 head of slaughter hogs, and farm implements, on Nov. 15th, on the farm of the deceased at Wapinitia, Oregon.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaran-teed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and preyent as well as cure ad malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Pitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at Snipes & Kinersly's drug

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on

ourg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr.

GENERAL ELECTION.

Oregonan,
The changes made by the more com plete returns in the vote of the next elec toral college are yery marked, and the indications are that the end is not yet, Indiana and Ohio are counted for Harrison, but, it anything, the in est reports are favorable to Cleveland. In Obio it will require the official count to decide. Kansas is still claimed by the Republicans, but averything points to another People's party landslide. The figures. as they were reported by both press asso clations, show the following totals: Cleveland, 263; Harr son, 154; Weaver. 28; and, as reported by states, are:

STATES.	Vote, 1892.			Vete, 1888	
	Dem	Кор.	Pop.	Rep.	Dem.
Alabama	11				10
Arkansos	- 8		- 33	- 1	17
Califorma	9			- 8	**
Colorado	200	20	4	- 3	
Connecticut	6	70.0			- 6
Delaware	- 3	123	- 63	44	
Florida		***	114	4.4	- 4
Georgia			4.0	66	19
Idaho		**	3	44	**
Illi ois	24			89	140
Indiana	1.5	44	344	15	- 44
Iowa		13	195	13	
Kansas	4.0	14.4	10	. 9	
Kentucky	13	199	7,944		13
Louisiana	8		100	**	. 8
Maine	9.9	- 6	1.6	6	
Maryland	8		- 60	35	8
Massachusetts	346	15		14	
Michigan	- 6			13	
Minnesota	1.00	9		17	14.4
Missi sippi	9	349	100	100.00	
Missouri	17	44	- 6	140	16
Montana	2.0	- 4	- 0	2.5	3.
Nebraska		- 8	- 63		
Nevada		100	3	- 3	
New Hampshire	38	- 4	***	- 4	141
New Jersey	10	- 100	200	**	. 1
New York	36		4.0	36	
North Carolina		144	- 63	1 24	11
North Dakota	300	3.5	- 4	127	79.9
Chio	100	23		23	
Oregon	2.5	4	***	3	
Pennsylvania	44			30	100
Rhode Island				4	44
South Carolina			1 12	***	1
South Dakota		- 4			- 31
Tennessee		100	44	4.0	15
Texas	/ 15	44	**	**	13
Vermont	25	4		- 4	
Virginia	12	140	***		15
Washington		4			1
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Wisconsin	12			11	100
Wyoming	**	- 12		**	
Total	289	142	24	233	168

The following is the result in Oregon, a tar as the figures have been received; but it may be several days before the official count

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Lane		18 1320	823	945 2507 87
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR.
Nov. 5, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Requister and Receiver of th.
U. S. Land Office at The Palles, Or., on December 26, 1892, viz: JAMES WALSH,

Hd. App. No. 2060, for the SW14, Sec 84, Tp 1 N R 14 E, W M. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of sale land, viz: H. Chrisman. A. C. Sanford, The Dalles, Or.; G. W. Stout, E. Pratt, Wamic, Or. nv12 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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Dalles, Or., on Dec. 12, 1892, viz:

Hd. App. No. 3834, for the NEW NWI, and NY, NEI, Sec 13, Tp 4 S, R 12 E, and NWM NWM, Sec 18, Tp 4 S, R 13 E, W M. He names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of E. N. Chandler, H. Chrisman, The Dalles, Or.; C W. Stout, Fred Chandler, Wamic, Or.

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