THE VERDICT. The result of fhe election yesterday in the different states of the union is no surprise to anyone who has watched the trend of public opinion for the past two years. In 1892 the people were not aware that they were enjoying prosperity, and that wage-earners were receiving higher wages than were paid in any other country. They imagined they were suffering hard times, and when Democratic orators told them that a change would be beneficial to all industrial interests they believed them At the ballot box they decreed a change, and have since suffered the consequences. The Am erican people now realize the truth of the matter, and regret very much their action in 1892. They now realize that during the times when protection was the policy of the nation there was prosperity in the land, and by the most distressful experience they have been taught that Democratic free trade have been most disastrous to the best interests of the country. During Republican administrations they had plenty to eat, sufficient clothing, and received good wages for their labor: but since the change bread has become scarce, there has been little work, and their families have wanted food and clothing. They have been deluded by Democratic eloquence and Democratic duplicity. Democracy made fair promises, but never in a single instance has it redeemed one of them. During the last congress, when there was a sufficient majority in both houses for the Democratic party to have made history for itself, it pursued the most unsatisfactory course on the tariff question, and the people became very much disgusted. Added to the fact of the treachery of the Democratic party the people all over the country are suffering hardof the republic were called upon to chose between two great parties that the city and community, and this is pect any deviation from its time-honhave ruled the destinies of the nation where the practical applicatin should be ored principles. It has been true to for a long number of years. One in favor of protection to American industries, and can point with pride to successful administration of national taken from the amount in circulation with the reins of government, howaffairs during the most trying epochs; in this country. If kept at home it ever great the emergency may have and the other advocating British free- | would increase the wealth of the na- been. trade, and for the gates to be open to tion, and this appeals to the patriotism the products and fabrics of the world. of the citizen. Under these circumstances, the vote and treachery that had been practiced upon them by a political organization that pretended friendship. Laborers went to the polls and in voting against Democratic candidates believed they were voting for bread and clothing for their families. There were hunger. in the country, which had happened since the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland in 1893, and which was considered the logical effect of the ballot in 1892. It was not men they were voting for, but a radical change of exconditions. Factories had closed down and wages had been reduced, and laborers desired a return to the old regime. These things, which appealed to Americans in a very practical manner, caused the large Republican vote yesterday. The time had come for action, and there was no hesitancy in the course to be pursued. If our citizons had been less patriotic they would not have waited to give expression to their feelings at the bal-

not in harmony with the wishes of the sovereign people. It may be expected that after the verdict of yesterday capital will again become confident, and that business will receive an impulse that has been lacking for the past two years. The Republicans are in the ascendancy. and this is positive proof that as soon as possible the protective policy will again be mangurated. President Cleve land, with his veto power, still stands as a unsuperable obstacle against protection legislation; but in 1896 the electors will elevate to the executive chair a Republican, and in the meantime business men must take courage and know that the end of disastrous free trade is rapibly approaching. Republicans have always been protectionists, and always will be. This is the only successful policy that can be oursued in the United States, and the sooner it is re-established the better for the country.

lot-box, and the country would have

been disgraced by bread riots in almost

every city. As it is, the constitution-

CHURCH UNITY.

Cardinal Gibbons, of the Catholic church, preached a sermon in Baltimore yesterday on "Christian Unity," and gave expression to many noble sentiments. Amony many statements which can be endorsed by the Christian world the following will find a responsive echo in the heart of every one who believes in the fatherhood of fees the name of Christ may have one Christians would confine themselves to ciples, actuated by the same bigotry of existence. But other matters in country to the other. We are hopethat govern modern religious sects, Oregon cities and communities are gov- ful, but will control our enthusiasm asked him to stop other men, who were erned by the same rules as those in the until the votes are counted. not of their number—their church— newspaper business. Oregon has always not of their number—their church—
given a strong vote for protection, but,
when it comes to local affairs, the gates thropis: "Forbid them not, for existence.

us." If Christianity is the active, regenerating principle that is claimed by its adherents, must be very practicable. must attempt, at the beginning; to change the motive of the man more than the peculiar ideas he may enter tain. Love to God and love to man the corner stone upon which all religion should rest, and when this ac lates persons in their dealings with their fellow men it will make httl difference if they believe in sprinkling or immersion, in the nicene or apostles creed. If the man, under the influence of Christ's teaching, can segregate the selfishness from his nature, and devote his life to the betterment of he condition of his fellow men, church relationship will not make him a better or a holier man. But, if under the in fluence of a fanatical idea, his life work is given wholly to increasing the number of communicants in any church, whether it be Presbyterian, Baptist or Catholic, he is acting selfishly, and he has not been regenerated by the influence of the great teacher On the broad plain of universal charity, universal benevolence and

universal purity, all churches should be united, and the highest conception of duty should o make men better in every regard ics or Methodists; but to raise the standard of morality, honestly, integrity and charity. Every person should have the right to his opinion if it is formed on honest premises, and men should be judged by what they believe. A church founded on such a broad basis would rest on a rock, and "the gates of hell shall not prevail against

HOME PROTECTION .

Last Tuesday the people of the Inited States endorsed the doctrine ties in almost every state of the union, tice the theories they so strenuously desire. In the past the Republican advocate. If protection is a good pol- party has never been derelict in its many for the nation, it is for the state, duty, and there as no reason to ex made. Goods manufactured by Amer- the best interests of the country and icans are good enough for Americans, of the people, and there has never been and every dollar sent abroad is one any cause for regret for entrusting it

But let the policy be applied to naraower limits. The doctrine of the principles they advocate, have other light than as an angry protest of sovereignty of the state in political circulated a report that the czar died matters has been set aside by the ar- from the effects of poison administered bitrament of the sword; but if the in- by some member of their organization. habitants of a state do not take greater If this is believed it will give them a We do not believe these papers and pride in their own homes than in other power and influence that will force the orators are sincere in this matter. commonwealths there will be no pro- rulers of Russia to give them some at- The south has had always the benefit gress or advancement. If the citi-zens of Oregon do not attempt to make of Alexander were some of the best north has always done the most busithe state self-supporting it will physicians in Europe, and from the always be found in the rear rank. To diagnoses made by these there were this end Oregonians should be willing none of the symptoms of poisoning. to pay more for Oregon productions The czar was a powerful built man, than for those from other states. of fine physique, and if he had not Oregon is boundless in resources, but these will never be devoloped while every foreign article shipped into the home market find ready purchasers. Fruits, dairy products, and manu- since his father was murdered in 1881 factured articles used by our people there has been a strict guard kept should be representative of local indus- over him, for fear that he would fall tries. We cannot expect the fruit in- a victim to the Nihilista' revenge. dustry to thrive while our citizens let With the physical powers with which their own peaches rot in the orchards, nature gifted him he should have foland purchase the California article. lowed some active employment, and The same is true of dairy products given vent to the great store of re-While Isthmus butter, California serve energy that he possessed. If he eggs, and cheese from the east find had followed the blacksmith trade, ready sale here we cannot expect or some other employment that would any stimulant to be given to require the developement of his muslocal creameries. No one will cular force, he would have lived to old deny these facts, and Democrat, age. instead of being pampered in a al method has been followed, and Republican and Populist will approve palace, and dying in the prime of man-Democracy knows that its policy is of the premises that we have assumed hood.

> If this is good for the state, why would it not be beneficial to make a practical application to the city and community. It is very doubtful if there is a county or city in Oregon that attempts to bring the grand principles of protection to a practical demonstration in their own local affairs; but development will never be realized until the interests of the home are considered paramount to all others. That Washington understood this principle from the beginning of her existence as

a state is the reason that her progress in the last few years has been so phenomenal. Oregon has pursued a picayunish policy, and if she could save a few cents she would send a thousand dollar order a thousand miles distant. Until the last few if a proper beginning is made the years the posters for the state fair growth and prosperity of this place held at Salem were printed in Ohio and Michigan, and within the last four years the tax payers of Wasco county paid their taxes and received receipts for the same printed in St. Louis,

This has been suicidal, and very little the victory has been won, which unmprovement has yet been made on this plan. Today large quantities of the blanks in the different public offices in Eastern Oregon are printed outside of the liceans are trying to befog and keep counties in which they are used, the people from a study of the real and this, too, when there are papers published in the locality giving free advertisements to the resources of the region. God and brotherhood of man: "Mby In the ordinary course of every day the day soon come when all who pro- American justice, whether one believes in ter and fire wood for winter are things free trade or protection, this is absolutely they have heretofore had, and they are faith, one baptism-when all shall be wrong. If there are any source of reve- anxious to know why they are cut off. in one fold under one shepherd." If one that can be controlled by the o'. ficials of any country these should be the sovereign people will express themthe principles of the exalted morality given to the local papers that are the selves at the ballot box, in many best factors of development. And these states of the union, regarding national taught by Jasus, and not pay so much officials, at every recurring election, ex attention to creeds and dogmas the reformation of mankind could be more to their support, when they have done to their support to the support to their support to the support

he made that remarkable saying which is worthy of being competitor, and the local factor has been doing, could not secure enough votes motto of every philan- allowed to starve or ske out a miserable in his own district to be re-elected to

As a result of the election Tuesday the Republican party has again been entrasted with the regislaive branch of the government, and ts duty is plain. From its inception n 1856 its national platforms have always contained strong planks in faor of protection to American indusries, and the powers of recuperation which the country exhibited after the drain on its resources by the terrible civil war have been the result of Republican policy. In 1892 Democracy was succes-ful in changing this and, for the past two years the people have testad free trade and its effects upon the industries of the country. They have demanded a resumption of he economics that were in operatio during the years of unexampled prosperity, and as soon as possible these

If the senate and house are Republi years a Democratic executive in the chair, and his veto will be an obstacle against protection legislature that cannot be overcome without a two thirds vote. This cannot be secured, and the country must wait patiently until they can change the political predilections of the executive by their votes. In 1896 this will undoubtedly happen when national affairs will be entirely under the control of the old party.

The people have endorsed McKinleyism and the position of the Republican party on all national questions. Protection is without doubt favored by American citizens, and the duty of Republicans is to pass a tariff bill at the earliest opportunity. To this end the members of congress. as soon as the next session convenes should begin work in drafting a bill to supplant the Wilson measure now in operation. The vote of Tuesday was a verdict of the sovereign people in this direction, and every one of protection by overwhelming major- who owes his seat in congress to the ballot on that day is under obligation and Americans should put into prac- to his constituency to carry out this

THE DEAD CZAR. The Nihilists, to make capital for confined himself so closely to his palace, every avenue to which was carefully guarded, he might have had many more years of life. As it was, ever

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Tammany has received a rebuke in New York that it is hoped will be lasting. Machine politics and ring control must be eliminated from party organizations, for the people are

Democratic newspapers and Democratic orators have preached the benethe people have suffered the worst they have ever experienced. Tuesday they consulted the necessities of their families, and voted accord-

city to inaugurate a scouring mill and followed the inauguration of that other manufacturing industries. The Dalles is better situated for factories than any point in the northwest, and will be phenom

Oregonians are not completely satisfied because they voted in June, and cannot aid the great Republican victory which is going to sweep over the country tomorrow. But they can join in the enthusiasm, and hurrah after doubtedly they will do tomorrow

The Boston Globe says: "Repub questions at assue," Idle men and hungry men are not easily befogged and made to believe they are prosper-ous and doing well. Bread and but-

Tomorrow will be the day on which easily accomplished. When his dis- everything possible to starve them out will resound from one end of the hours the shouts of Republican victory will resound from one end of the country to the other. We are hope-

> Poor Wilson, who could dictate a tariff policy for the nation and receive

court of St. James cannot dictate the politics of West Virginia. America for Americans and England for Englishmen, are good mottoes for citizens of both countries to follow in

tected, and The Dalles should immediately inaugurate manufacturing industries. A scouring mill should lead, and this should be nery, beef packing establishment and other factors of development. Capital will take courage since the result of vesterday's vote, and now is a good time to begin a movement in the line of establishing manufactures.

Secretary Carlisle has decided that the imported coachman of Mr. Morton may remain in this country. Under a provision of some of the exclusion lls to stop Mongolian immigration that passed congress it was forbidden to import any laborers into the United States, and under this clause Mr. Morton would have been forced to send back his English coachman, who had given complete satisfaction, and with whom Mr. Morton was loathe to

fact that Princess Alix has been annointed with oil by Greek Catholic priests, significant of the act of renouncing the religion of her mother and that in which she conscientiously believes There are many poor peasant girls in every country, who are far removed from earthly royalty, but who are so firmly allied to the nobility of heaven that all the crowns of this world could not induce them to abjure a single article of their religious faith. Such compose the superior classes of the human race, and czars, kings, queens and princesses and other titled nebility, not possessed of this high quality of integrity, are a lower

Across the river in Washington the people are on the eve of a most important election, and the Republicans of Oregou extend to them their most earnest wishes for success. The contest has been very spirited, and national issues have been freely and fully discussed by politicians of both parties, and next Tuesday, at the ballot box, the sovereign people will decide which they prefer. Oregon led the Republican column in June by 20,000 majority, and Washington in November should give a good account of herself. This is a year when those interested in the prosperity of the country can afford to mix politics and busithey are closely related. Give the country good, sound, protection politics, and business will soon resume its former activity. The people understand this, and the 6th of November, 1894, will be eventful in that the electors of the country will reverse their decision of two years previously.

A Democratic free-trade exchange countries, predicting ruin in this ness and been the most prosperous. The south of late has begnn to show better progress and increased prosperity, but only to the extent that she has engaged intelligent labor which is not cheap." Before the war the planters of the south were prosperous. but the "poor whites" and negroes were so ignorant that they were simply slaves and serfs to the rulling classes, who reaped untold wealth from their labor. The free school has now been introduced into all southern states. and while there are not such vast accumulations of wealth as during slavery days it is more generally distributed, and the people aremore intelligent, contented and happy.

Democrats, on every occasion, attempt to ridicule the idea of cheaper wages affecting the modes of living. caused great suffering in this country. the people realize the truth of the pean wages they must follow the modes of living adopted there. If one works for Chinaman's wages he must live like a Chinaman, and if he works for Italian wages he must live like Italians, and so on. Under protection Americans received higher wages than any other laborers, and enjoyed more of the luxuries of life. During the past two years this has changed, and Americans have been forced to practice European economy and thrift to keep themselves from want and starvation. This sudden change forced upon our wage earners has been a great hardship, and today, in nearly all the states of the union. they, are making an emphatic protest at the ballot-box against free trade There is a movement on foot in this and the consequent evils that have



She Was Cured

benefit I have received from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, I have been led to write the follow-ing statement for the benefit of sufferers who may be similarly affilieted. For 15 years I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia and Heart Trouble.

Cladly Recommend It. I now have an excellent appetite and nothing I eat ever distresses me. It also keeps up my

flesh and strength. I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla too much." Mrs. H. M. Prck, Tracy, California. Get HOOD'S.

followed by a woolen will, fruit can-

The dispatches stare the important

grade of humanity.

## Dyspepsia

Mrs. Judge Peck Tells How

Sufferers from Dyspepsia should read the fol-wing letter from Mrs. H. M. Peck, wife of Judge Peck, a justice at Tracy, Cal., and a writer onnected with the Associated Press:
"By a deep sense of gratitude for the great

Almost everything I ate would distress me,

Hood's sara Cures

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6-British officials have sent an ultimatum to the viceroy

demanding a settlement of the Cheni King affair, within seven days. The British demands are that Taotei Sheng be dismissed and degraded. The Cheng King is to be saluted with 21 guns. It these demands are not complied with within the specified-time reprisals upon the part of the British fleet are threatened. August 4 a Tien-Tein disputch announced that 13 Japanese soldiers, who had been forcibly removed by the Chi-nese from the British steamship Cheng King, were returned immediately upon Viceroy Li Hung Chang being notified. It was added that the viceroy apologized to the British consul. Apprest 7, however, a dispatch from Shanghai an nounced the arrival there of the steam ship Cheng King, and the captain o that vessel gave his version of the aff ir. which gave it a serious aspect. The Tung Kun, on the Gulf of PerChi Li, the

hinese soldiers went on board for the purpose of seizing Japanese passengers. They found on board that steamship 60 and at once began to hunt them down The Chinese pursued the Japanese all over the vesse, bound them hand and foot, and flung them over on the wharf. Li Hung Chang eventually, upon protest of the British consul, commanded the Japanese returned on board the Cheng King, and ordered the Chinese soldier made the raid to be severely punished.

A Brave Engineer.

WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 6-When fire broke out in Mrs. Jane Green's house yesterday she ran into the street, but little later remembered that she had left some money and papers in the second floor and rushed back for them. The building, which was of wood, was then all ablaze, and she was in imminent danger of death. George Chene, a chief of the Windsor fire department, snatched bolted in at the front door and unstairs. A few seconds later the root fell, and the cry went up that the chief was inside. books started for the door, but just as they did so the second floor came down with a crash, and the chief, with the weman in his arms, rolled over and out enel by smoke and fire and the woman was insensible. She was revived, how coat burned from his back. The money and papers were found unharmed in what

Hynotism in Surgery CHICAGO, Nov. 6-An exhibition

was left of the building.

hypnotism was witnessed vesterday by ness, as under the existing conditions | Dr. Farnum. Professor Roche produced a young business man of Kankakee who was suffering from a bruised finger nail. The case was not serious, but involved a treatment of what would make a man flinch, even under an ordinary ansesthet became as one in a profound sleep. While in that condition the flesh was laid back from the root of the natl and the membrane cut. There was not the slight says: "Republican papers and orators est tremor visible on the patient's face. eration. The strangest part of the countries, predicting ruin in this experiment consisted in the young man's country in competition with them, ability to converse and answer questions, although under the most perfect hypnotic influence. Even the flow of blood from the wound was stopped at the professor's word of command. All the witnesses say it was a marvelons exhibiton

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 6-Senator Harris, who was billed to speak at Bolivnight and took rooms at the Bolivar hotel - About 1 o'clock he retired, hangthe pockets of his vest were a gold watch, valued at \$185, and \$65 in coin. Sensor Harris did not lock the door to his room. Whon he arose this morning he found the watch and money missing. A stranger, who occupied a room above the during the night without paying his bill.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 6-The body of Neal Knight, who drove the Austinhouse stage from Seaside to Arch cape for several years past, was found at Arch However much wit may be wasted in A. M. of that day the deceased was seen this futile attempt to attract the at- passing the residence of Mrs. Philbrick short distance south of Arch cape, leadtention of the public from the fact that ing a packhorse on which was a quantity the decrease in the wage schedule has horse was seen standing on the beach statement that if they work for Euro- the rocks. Beyond a slightly contused were found on the body, and heart disease is supposed to have been th cause of death. Knight was a Canadian, aged about 60 years, and had lived in this country many years.

LONDON, Nov. 6-A Shanghai dispatch says: The Chinese army has been thrown into a panic by Japanese victories, and are still fleeing before the Japanese. The Chinese troops in Manchuria are robbing the natives and committing horrible atrocities wherever they pass. The Japa nese, on the other hand, are treating the Chinese well, and are consequently re-ceived with open arms. Viceroy Li phy of the left lung. The stomach was Hung Chang, the dispatch also states, has intact. The stories ascribing the czar's ordered to Peking

England and France. Paris, Nov. 6-Le Matin today publishes an article by Sir Charles Dilke, on the relations between Great Britain and as ruler to the last moment. He died France, in which the writer asserts that like a hero. The czarina is prostrated, the difficulty existing between the two nations with regard to Newfoundland faces England rather than France. Sir Charles expresses regret over the warlike attitude assumed by the French government toward Madagascar. He believes France could obtain all she was entitled o under pacific means.

France Willing to Co-operate PARIS, Nov. 6-M Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs, gave the Chinese minister an audience today. It is understood that he told the minister that Franciwith Japan for China, but would co oper ate willingly with the other powers in favor of peace. woman, and has had to support herself almost since the day of her marriage.

London, Nov. 6-The new Chinese loan is well received on the London market. The consensus of opinion in banking circles is that a much larger amount would have been subscribed if it had been a 4 or 416 per cent gold loan. SAULT STR. MARIE. Mich. Nos.

today, Herry Billings and Charles ron is reported to be 100 miles off New Whiffen, Port Huron firemen, were Chwang. ourned to death. NAMKIN, Nov. 6-An imperial decree

Kiang province to proceed to Tien-Tsin and relieve Li Hong Chang of the seals of the acting vice royalty of Chi-Li.

owed to leave Kobe where she has bee: enamed and searched for articles contraband of war. Two Americans passengers on the steamer, were arrested. A dispatch from Kobe to the same agency says the first Japanese army has reached a port above Trien Wan and established

Port Arthur. London, Nov. 6-A Shanghai dispatch says that an attack is now being made on Port Arthur by Japanese terpedo

boats, and it is expected that Talien Wai will be attacked during the day. The Next Senate. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-Chairman

Babcock, of the Republican congressional committee, claims the Republicans will organize the United States senate. His nformation is that the Tennessee legislature will send a Republican to succeed Harris. Babcock also has a dispatch stating Denny, Republican, in the seventh Kentucky district, is elected by 225. This is Ashland district, formerly represented by Breckinridge. A dispatch from Chairman Holman, of Congressman Settle, says: "We have carried the state if we can hold it.' Senator Faulkner, chairman of the

by 65 to 70 plurality. The senate will not be Republican, he says, unless that party carries Tennessee, which is still with the Republicans. NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Returns indicate senator in each of the following states. Montana, Washington, Wyoming, Kan-

eas, New Jersey and West Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-The Republican strength in the senate of 38 New Jersey, Kansas, Montana, Washingvacancies. The Republicans are likely to lose Nebraska. This makes a gain of The Populists now have three sensors The returns indicate for them in South Carolina and Nebraska, making their Nebraska, have of late affiliated with the be increased and the Republicans decreased by two. An estimate of the next senate by Chairman Babcock gives ever, and is recovering. The chief's bair the Republicans 44 out of 88 senators was singed off, his face blistered and the He counts upon Peffer's co-operation to

> Retired. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-Secretary Herpert has issued a formal order retiring navy, and commandant at the navy-yard, on the 10th instant. The following denaval academy, Captain Philip Cooper, ship San Francisco. Cooper is one of the youngest captains. The secretary expects to detail Admiral Walker to the light house poard to succeed Admira! Green who will shortly retire. Commodore I H, Phythian has been detailed as superintendent of the naval observatory, to relieve Captain McNair. Cantain Mc-Nair to be on the examining and retiring mand Portsmouth navy-yard. Captain cisco! Captaint H F Picking to command the Minnesota. Commander C S Norton to command the South Atlantic station.

returns this morning confirms the hasty estimates and partial returns of last night in the west, northwest and of the Pacific ar, Tenn., vesterday, arrived Sunday coast. The Republican landside is over whelming, and Republican gains in the suggest almost a revolution. Ohio has given the largest Republican majority in its history. It is thought the official retarns will show a plurality of 140,000 to publican state ticket and more out of ten Republican by from 40,000 to 50,000 plurality. The congressional election is summer solidly Republican. Indiana is neighbors, and on returning home, found Republican by from 20,000 to 25,000 a letter addressed to her lying on a deak, plurality.

English Comment LONDON, Nov. 7-The Times says: anticipated a rout so complete. From present indications it seems doubtful whether McKinlevism will be revived. but with a large fighting may wity there

party will not aim at restoring the Mc-The Daily News says: The R-public cans have come into power on the strength Democratic party's opportunities. The Democratic party's opportunities. The Democratic dallied with their chances, term of court. The body will be buried against them. Civilization everywhere

The Past Mosters

Berlin, Nov. 7-In an interview with Lokalangeiger reporter aboard the said, regarding the late czar's illness: "The post-mortem examination established the accuracy of our disgnosis, illness to poisoning are absolute fiction. I do not consider that Professor Sarcharjin is in any way to blame for the result. The czar was perfectly cognizant of hi true state, but he was a fatalist and gave up too early. He performed his dutie

SEATTLE, Nov. 7-Thomas McGee atempted to murder his wife on Second street this morning. This is the second attempt McGee has made on his wife's by the woman's cries, and it was all he has ruined him in some way he refuses to divulge, but the reason is simply that the man is craze, as it is only a few weeks ago that he was released from the asylum Mrs, McGee is a bard-working

LONDON, Nov. 7-A Shanghai dispatch says it is rumored the Ping Yang squadron is in Port Arthur. The Chinese report that the Japanese are rapidly ad vancing is the rear of Port Arthur, and that a strong Japanese fleet is outside the The tug Crusader, owned by the Grummond estate, of Detroit, was burned
today Hang Pilling was burned

> The Next House WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-The Republi-

has been received by the viceroy of Che | can congressional committee has given | place, out an estimate claiming that in the 54th congress the Republicans will have a majority of the delegations of 30 states, the Democrats 12, and the Populists 1, with Maryland divided evenly, giving the Republicans more than a two-thirds

Another Call.

All county warrants registered prior to January 1, 1891, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest ceases after September 10, 1894.

Consignments in his own district to be re-elected to congress. It is very evident that the in proportion and appearance. 25c. a box.

Lendon, Nov. 8—Yokohama dispatches majority by states should the next president that the in proportion and appearance. 25c. a box.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Men Are Safe San Francisco, Nov. 7-Word bas missing men from the burned wrecking scow San Pedro are now on the steam Eureka, en route to Santa Barbara

What Japan Will Accept. LONDON, Nov. 7-The papers say Japan will demand as terms of peace essation to her of the island of Formose and the payment of an indemnity of £30,000,000 or £40,000,000.

SHANGHAL, Nov. 7-Foreigners ave arrived at Choo Foo from Port Ar hur say the Japanese attacked the latter ies inside the barbo

A New York Estimate NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Latest returns

how that the next house will stand 23-

Republicans, 117 Democrats, 5 Populist the South Carolina state committee, and The Republicans will have a majority of 112. At present the Democratic insjority is 84. Every prominent Democrat in an eastern state has been defeated. The congressional committee, solid south is broken. West Virginia elects four Republican congressmen Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Missonri, Delaware and even Texas, elected one to sever Republican congressmen. Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Connecticut, New Jersey and Kansas send solid Republican dele gations to congress. Morton's majority in New York will be over 150,000. The Populists were heaten in all their strong holds, with the exception of Nevada The Republicans recaptured Kansas by a large majority. Waite, Populist, Colorado, for governor met with a crush-ing defeat. The Montana Republicana senators. New Jersey will have a R. pub ican legislature, and a Democratic United States senator will be succeeded licans got everything in sight, and will sylvania Republicans elect 28 out of 3 the silver party candidate, is conceded to be elected, as is also Jones for governor In every other state the Republican

Stolld Indifference

have elected a majority of all officers

Louisville, Kv., Nov. 8-In today's Courier-Journal under the head, "Have We a Democratic Party." Mr. Watterson

"Never did a great party go to the peo ple under handicaps as were carried by the Democrats into the campaign jus ended. The hard times were bad enough, but they might have been parried. Fac tion fights among small claimants and parties have met and overcome such obstacles before now; but with the record of perfidy and dishonor, as Cleveland aptly described it, to face and defend in hand-to-hand fight with the united Republicans led by Harrison, McKinley and Reed, it was disheartening for the Democrats to have to face also the dull self-sufficiency and stolid indifference of uttered no word, and at least in the stat of New York, seemed to desire to defeat the Democratic nominees. The battle upon us. We shall see if there is De mocracy enough left of the true-blue stripe to make a greatcoat good against wear a coat of many colors, covering not New York, Nov. 7—A survey of the and trust, but a mere bundle of factions thrown together by the upheaval of the

Suicide. ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 8-William Schubert, a native of Austria, aged 38, committed suicide this morning at 5:30 o'clock at Oak creek, 12 miles east of Roseburg. Schubert and wife came to Roseburg in April, from Norfelk, Va. congressmen. In Illinois the Democrats A. Schlomann in the grocery business at ran a grocery store individually in Rose-burg. Wednesday Mrs. Schubert visited which Schubert took from her, burning it up. Schlomann was to buy him out the 15th of this month. Yesterday h received a note from Schubert asking him not to disappoint him This morning Schubert arese and went down stairs to Although it was generally expected that Schobert arese and went down stairs to the Democrats would be beaten, nobody open the store. His wife had risen an was sitting on the bed, when she heard a shot. Rushing down stairs, she found her husband lying over a box dead, hav-ing shot himself in the mouth with a shotgun, ecattering his brains all over the room. Schubert had been restless for the last two nights. He owned property collecting rent, which no doubt led to his self destruction. Schubert was an im-portant witness in the Beckman murder at Oak creek tomorrow.

Cattle Probibition

that the pretense that the prohibition against the landing of American cattle in Leyden-Berlin express, Professor Leyden Germany was based on sanitary reasons the Hamburg authorities passed two cargoes of cattle in question as healthy, and thereupon the Prussian santtary officers were ordered to Hamburg and subse-SHAVING AND HAIRCUTTING PARLORS quently announced the cattle were atto Hamburg are indignant at the action of the P.ussians as they have recently built four cattle steamers for the Ameri can trade, and these have been rendered useless by the prohibitory orders recently

Congressional Contests

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-The indications are the 54th congress will open with numerous contests for seats in the house from the southern states. Reports remake it plain that unless there is a change lite, Officer C. A Coming was attracted at least three contests in Louisiana, one or two in Virginia, some in North Carocould do to disarm the inturiated man. line and Tennessee, with a possibility of McGee gives as his reason that his wife contests in Alabama, Kentucky and Ar-

> Broke his Neck. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 8-H. Worrell, a

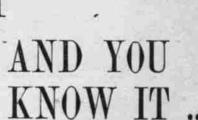
farmer while handlag wood across the river from this place this morning, fell off his wagon, breaking his neck. lay for two hours before assistance arrived. He is still alive, but can Miss Edith, daughter of J. V. Pies deputy postmaster of this city, died this morning with scarlet fever, after a brief

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