E REET TO ERPONEN

After a life spent accumulating an immense fortune, the estimated value of which is from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,-000, George M. Pullman died leaving ceeding his father in the management of his large business interests; in fact even in hard times." they are both so utterly incompetent that Mr. Pullman did not feel justified isolated, but are almost the rule. Great financiers too often lavish upon their sons all that wealth can buy, of conducting his affairs unaided by grow up in idleness and extrayagance, gaining their education in fashionable club rooms or on the race track instead of in the office.

With so little care bestowed by the man should raise up sons to whom he who can never be anything but butterfiles in society or victims for designing gamblers. But 'tis probably as well this is true. Were the business sagacity of such men as Pullman trans mitted from father to son for a few generations, wealth would soon be centralized in a few hands. The world would soon be filled with only a very few rich men and a throng of paupers. Wealth would not be distributed at all, but would be owned by the decendants of those who possessed peculiar faculties for accumulating and retainit. Therefore it is probabley a wise provision that great financiers do not educate their sons as financiers, or that their business tact is not transmitted to their offspring. Probably it would be as well if all rich men's sons were spendthrifts, so that the wealth of the country may be kept more evenly distributed among the masses. It is better for the world and safer for humanity that we do not have too many very rich men. It is also well that large fortunes accumulated by successful business men fall not into hands that are equally sagacious, but rather into hands that will distribute them again among the people, even if this must be done by riotous living. It is better for the community that Pullman's son's are not possessed of the ability of their father, for were they, they would by the management of his vast estate accumulate more wealth than it is consistent with universal prosperity for one family to

THE UNION PACIFIC SALE

At last that octupus that has had its slimy fingers inter-woven into American politics the past quarter of a century, the Union Pacific railroad, has been sold to the reorganization comlonger corrupt national legislation. By the sale the government has lost grand jury is and always has been a ing lost actual money, the government is indirectly gainer by having got free from this collosal "hoodoo." Probably a better sale of the road could bave been made—probably a sale that would have paid every dollar of indebtbeen effected-but it was not; and the inevitable must be accepted. Even at the loss which the United States has by having got rid of a fraud that has resulted in more corrupt legislation being enacted than any other factor that has appeared in national politicts during the last century. -

The scheme for aiding the Union Pacific by the government assuming certain obligations of the road was conceived under a republican administration, and all the disgraceful propeedings that have been connected therewith from the incipiency of the scheme to the present time, have been pacted while there was a republican president in the White House and a republican majority in congress, and the final termination has occurred under a republican administration; so whatever glory or malediction that may have accrued from dabbling with the Union Pacific is credited to that Neverthaless, the government is to

be congratulated on having freed itself from this octopus, even if it has been at a sacrifice of millions of dollars. For herester the Pacific railroads will no longer prostitute the national legislature, and dishonest jobs will not be put up in order to further the interests of the roads. It does not be a weekly, gilt-edged, gold standard, redound to the glory of the present out-and-out republican, advocating a administration that the sale was made at a loss to the people, but Mr. McKinley is entitled to some credit for having effected a settlement of this long- good. The field for newspaper work drawn-out, vexed question.

CALL A HALT.

"A civil service list is the logical culmination of the civil service system of Washington," says Lyman H. Gage of the treasury department. He complains that the superannuated clerk is a clog on public business and is virtually a pensioner at the present time. There are actually some old men on the list of clerks who are so feeble that they have to be lifted up on their stools. A proposed assessment on all suit in his ending his life in prison or the clerks to create a pension fund has met with difficulty and the Gage scheme contemplates a pruning of the

the pension business. It is not the measure which has that end in logists devoted their attention to re-purpose of this article to criticise the view. A referendum will probably be searches in Colorado, and the party ernment should be kept clear from pensions that are paid to old soldiers held, but there is little danger of the sent out by John Hopkins university politics or machine rule, it is our pubon account of the late war, but there measure's defeat, for public opinion in has been engaged in making biological lie schools. In their management is a vast difference between the case of a man who sacrifices his health for the government will pay for them at a valbalance of his days for a salary of \$13 uation which is \$30,000,000 less than it per month, or who lays down his life would have to pay if it bought the for his country, and the man or woman stock.

Tammany will again be delegated with power in the city of New York, and the city of New York, and the old-time methods of standing up and fleecing the taxpayers will be ducted; but Portland furnishes an ex-

who voluntarily enters the service of the government as a clerk at a good salary. Mercantile houses and bank-SATURDAY....NOVEMBER 6, 1897 ing concerns do not pension their elerks and yet Mr. Gage himself admits that clerks in his bank in Chicago give better service on less pay than clerks in his department at Washington. He says: "Good stenographers and typewriters can be had for \$900 a year and the very best for \$1,000, but the government pays \$1,400, and pro-

portionately for other work." He continues to say that "employment in the government service is steady. The government is not going to fail. and that is a very serious question, for the failure of an employer may hrow thousands of men out of employment. When hard times come the ousiness men may cut salaries or discharge his men; but the government employs as many men in bad times as two sons, neither of whom is suf- good and pays them the same salariesficiently educated to fit him for suc- in fact, the government business more likely to increase than diminish,

In the face of this it seems altogether out of place to suggest a pension list in entrusting to them any portion of for government clerks. They should his property, and in his will cut them be as able to save up for a rainy day as off with an annual allowance of \$3,000 are people in other walks of life. If a the case, the Oregonian is in an unena piece, leaving them no property in farmer who earns from \$300 to \$700 per viable position for it has at different their own name. Such cases are not year is able to provide for his declining days, why shouldn't a government em- gentlemen for different positions and ploye, who earns three or four times aided in their election. It helped this amount, be able to do so? Why throw them into what is termed "good cannot a clerk at Washington City which was a stepping stone to the sensociety," where they acquire habits of under good pay provide for the future drinking and riotous living, the father as well as the poorly paid dry goods or delving in his office laboring to grocery clerk or book keeper or accumulate wealth, while his sons mechanic or laborer who tolls in priare going to the devil. Instead vate walks? The boys and girls growof making them his companions and ling up into manhood and should care confidential advisers, teaching them for their aging parents as faithfully in the routine of active business, the one pursuit as another, and relatives father, self reliant and ever confident and friends and fraternal societies and churches are as available to unfortunyounger minds, permits his sons to ate clerks at Washington as to any other class who need assistance.

The cost of maintaining our govern ment is already too great. The people are calling for retrenchment, not increased expenditure, and they are different states affords little consolaparent upon the education of the youth going to insist upon it until their call it is wonder such men as Pull- is heard and acted upon. During the publican party, for in every instance past few years the common people was afraid to entrust his wealth, sons | have learned lessons of economy that will not soon be forgotten, and it is high time that the official portion of McKinley's own state, and the contest our nation should study a little out of there was made by the republicans the same book.

OUR JURY SYSTEM.

The Luetgert trial for wife murder which has occupied the criminal court of Chicago for the last two months and which resulted in a disagreement of the jury, has been made the occasion of an attack upon our jury system. It is not the first time that this well established institution of the country has been attacked and the fault-finding is generally traceable to a class of self-styled reformers who can see no good in anything that is not done just their own way. It is an easy thing to find defects but it is another thing to find and point out the remedies, and it often happens that the person who antagonizes a system is as ignorant of its general principles and anche Indiah is of civilized society Atmospheric influences sometimes poison the mind and warp the judgment and it may be from this cause that one of the Chicago daily newspapers has become excited over what it calls "our barbarous jury system"all because a "bailiff" is placed in charge of them to administer to their wants and keep the vicious element from interfering with their delibers. tions and insulting their honor by infamous proposals.

There are times when the jury sys tems seems to be a bunglesome affair, but as a rule juries get pretty close to the equities in rendering their decisions, and their verdicts are oftener right than wrong. Unbiased men ordinarily arrive at pretty correct conclusions when rendering verdicts in criminal as well as civil cases, and as a mittee, and it is to be hoped it will no rule they are a safeguard in the protection of both life and property. The several million dollars, but even hav- superficial body, but the trial jury is a necessity, and it would be dangerous to liberty to have it abolished.

THE NATION'S LOSS.

In the death of Henry George this nation has lost a great thinker, Greatedness to the government could have | er New York a man, who, if elected mayor, would have given that great metropolis an honest, conservative administration, and the laboring man sustained, the people are the gainers | has lost his best friend and staunchest

Henry George probably had what with all his isms, he was honest of purpose and consciencious in his acts. He stood for a higher standard of morals, equality and justice for all men, and favoritism. He had the confidence of the masses and merited it, for he never allowed the hope of position or reward to supplant principle. Henry George was one who rose from the humblest walks of life to a position where he commanded the respect of the world, and those who opposed him most bitterly are ready to grant him homage, for in him they recognized the noblest works of God-an honest man:

Had he been permitted to live to ripe old age, the world would have known him better, and accepted his. thoeries more kindly, for right and justice will eyer prevail, and those like he, who put principle above money cannot but win an enviable place in the world's history.

E. M. Shutt, formerly editor of the Antelope Herald, has determined to start a new paper at Heppner. It will tariff wall that reaches to the skies. Mr. Shutt's enterprise is commendable but it is doubtful if his judgment is in Heppner is pretty well covered by the Gazette, and it is extremely doubtful if there is a field there for another

General Weyler has given up command in Cuba, and on retiring from command, was given a sort of farewell at Havana that savored somewhat of a funeral, and said he was ever ready to

The time has come to call a halt on legislature having passed a general in New Mexico. The Cornell geo- If any branch, or more properly

or attempting to be a political boss in republican politics in this state, puts that responsibility upon the "Mitchell republicans," "whose leaders at Portland-Hirsch, Hume, Hall Lotan and Dunge and Mitchell himself"-it says. "are the bosses in fact. The delegation in congress is the mere tool of these bosses, and principle for years has been trampled under foot by them in their effort to control the politics of the state and to divide the offices and

This is a pretty broad assertion and serious charge to make against the representatives in congress. To say that they are the tools of a clique that has only an interest in "dividing the offices and spoils" is saying that they are no longer the servants of the people or the representatives of the state. If this accusation is true, Oregon's two representatives and senator have sunk to the level of a New York politician or ward striker; they have fallen below the dignity of congressmen and senators. But even if such is times supported every one of these make Mr. McBride secretary of state, ate. In 1894 it advocated the election of Mr. Ellis, and last year sung the praise of Tom Tongue, holding up as model of perfection viewed through gold standard and protection spectacles. So if the delegation is a mere tool in the hands of Messrs. Mitchell Hume, Hirsch & Co., the Oregorian must bear part of the responsibility for the state being thus disgraced, and should make a public apology to the

THE ELECTIONS.

The result of Tuesday's elections in tion to the administration or to the redemocratic gains are recorded The greatest interest centered or Ohio, because of its being President

with the sympathetic plea for an endorsement of the administration. Further than this, Governor Bushnell received the undivided support of the administration as a reward for having appointed Mark Hanna to the United States senate on the retirement of Senator Sherman. The fact that Governor Bushnell's plurality has dwindled down to probably 10,000, when Mr. McKinley carried the state by 47,497 is not encouraging to the administration. In fact it is the very reverse, and cannot be viewed in any other light than a great democratic victory. The cutting down of a plurality three-fourths in one year, when national issues were made an issue in the state, and that too where the state's own favorite son was being endorsed or rejected redounds to the glory of democracy.

cratic triumph, notwithstanding the republican ticket has been elected. Last fall the republican plurality in that state was over 65,000, now it has fallen to 20,000, a republican loss that is significant of the temper of the peo-

New York state furnishes some consolation to the democracy that is decisive. It, too, has wheeled into democratic line as it were, and with united effort will be a safely democratic state

Tuesday's elections certainly show which way public sentiment is drifting. It is certainly against the republican party, and lends encouragement to the vanquished democracy of last fall.

A SUDDEN FLOP.

Senator BeBride, while in Oregon, warmly and repeatedly declared himself in faver of the re-election of ex-Senator Mitchell. It is the purpose of himself, and of the faction with which he has associated himself, to bring all possible political and official influence to bear upon the effort. This purpose was the controlling one in the deliberations of "the delegation" at Portland in the summer. It defines the contest for the coming June election. Officialism and bossism are concentrating all their exertions upon this one object. They will strive to make the republican party of the state a Mitchell republican party, after the fashion of the Mitchell republican performance in Multnomah come termed "wild ideas," but even county in June, 1896. It is just as well to know all this in advance and think it over-though it is not probable that

any observant person was unaware of it. But it may be news to some that an opponent to special privileges and McBride is out avowdedly for this object. McBride is a weak man, possesses little individuality or force, is open to flattery, as such men usually are, and the "Mitchell push" has easily captured him.—Oregonian Nov. 1.

Less than three weeks ago Senator McBride published an article on the money question strongly advocating he gold standard, then the Oregonian held him up as one whose views should carry weight with all thinking peoplene was one of the master minds of the country, an ideal representative of the republican party of Oregon. Since then Judge Hall was appointed to be U. S. district attorney, and it was largely through Mr. McBride's influence that he got the place. This explains the sudden change of opinion.

SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATIONS. A writer in the Los Angeles Times calls attention to the amount of scientific research which is done by Amerian universities and colleges during the vacation season each year. He says that during the past summer nearly every leading university had an expedition out, and that together they covered a large part of the world, from the Arctic circle to far below the equator. Columbia university sent out the largest parties, fifteen profes-Sound and Alaska and other parties to lifferent sections. Stanford university was represented by Professor Jor-

at Havana that savored somewhat of a funeral, and said he was ever ready to serve Spain in retaining possession of Cuba. Cubans will be glad that he is gone, and at home he will be received with such warmth, that will likely result in his ending his life in prison or possibly by the bullet.

Switzerland is to purchase all the railroads of that country, the national legislature having passed a general measure which has that end in view. A referendum will probably be held, but there is little danger of the measure's defeat, for public opinion in the republication on the south coast. The university of Chicago had archaetogical explorers in New Mexico. The Cornell geomeasure's defeat, for public opinion in the republications in Jamaics.

Tammany will again be delegated to legisted the next of the result in the elections held last Tuesday. They couldn't muster a corporal's guard anywhere for their ticket, and as the republican vote was reduced, as the republican vote was reduced. The university on the south coast. The university of Chicago had archaetogical explorers in Mexico. The university of Chicago had archaetogical explorers in Mexico and Peru, white Princestor's principal work for the season was in New Mexico. The Cornell geometric than the result of the party standing squarely on the folicago platform.

If any branch, or more properly speaking, beneficiary, of our civil government should be kept clear from positive or machine rule, it is our public schools. In their management in the republication in Jamaics.

Tammany will again be delegated to adopt the best methods for aduest.

UNFORTUNATE IF TRUE. resumed. However this is better than ception. There is is no more corrupt if the city government had fallen in- boss rule or political clique in the to the hands of Boss Platt and prob- state than that managing the schools free itself of the responsibility of being ably as well as if Seth Low had got of the metropolis city. The schools control of the city government, for un- are conducted, not in the interest of der his regime the city would have education but in the interest of the been run solely in the interest of the American Book Co. and a few favorites aristocracy. Had Henry George lived and been elected, New York would weeding out some of these days. have had an honest government, but between Van Wyck, Tracy and Low.

> FARMERS MAKE GOOD TIMES. The statement of Comptroller Eckles of the United States treasury in regard and they are not slow to display their to the business improvement throughout the country is very encouraging, every day that the republican party in He states that "the improvement has come rapidly and permeates all lines of industry. It began with the agricultural class. The farmers have large crops and are getting good prices for them. The cattle raisers are benefitted by a substantial rise. The same is true with sheep raisers. The improve- ber, bicycles and paper boxes. Ameriment in agricultural earnings has had its effect on the railroads by increasing their earnings. It has put money into circulation and enabled people to pay off their debts, and has thereby

the people of that city have probably

selected the lesser of three evils.

enefitted the merchants. DEPEW IS ALAKMED.

Chauncey M. Depew, who is one of he shrewdest republican politicians n New York, and about as far seeing as any man in the United States, is alarmed at the result of Tuesday's election. He sees nothing of encourand is alarmed lest the party shall lose to fill up the breech that has been sibly be nine. nade in the republican ranks, and after the election he said:

an alarming falling off of the republican vote in the state, with heavy osses in New Jersey, Ohio and other states, the republican party is confronted with the incontrovertible truth that Bryan and bimetalism are not dead. It warns them that they must take steps at once, and quickly, any hope of reopening it."

Mr. Depew suggests rather heroic reatment to cure the ills of his party-'to settle the currency question be yond any hope of reopening it"-but much depends on how it is settled, if it is to be of lasting benefit to the republicans. If it is settled on lines outlined by Secretary Gage, which Mr. Depew endorses, the retirement of all credit currency, the issuance of interst-bearing bonds to take up the green backs and the foundation of all currency on a gold basis, it will be learned that Bryan and himetalism are more alive than ever. There is, indeed, cause for Mr. Depew's alarm, for the people last Tuesday, wherever given n opportunity, expressed their disapproval of the legislation already en-

"WAS AN OFF YEAR."

This is an off year and I think there s nothing to complain of. The weather was against the republicans this year and the good times have made them careless. I don't see how the demoerats can reasonably bring silver up as an issue in this state again. They did not make an issue of it this year. hardly think the money question ought to be considered as affected either way. The results all over the country show it was an off year .- Marcus A. Hanns, the day after the elec-

We cannot but agree with Mr. Hanna that it was an "off year"-with a good many republicans. The returns show this to have been the case in every state where an election was held. And, too, the "weather was against the republicans," especially when the count of votes began, it got extremely cold early in the evening, and sent a chill up the backbone of a majority of republicans that made them feel like a Klondike blizzard had struck them. Another off year and another day o infavorable weather would be more than the brave Marcus and his coharts could endure.

Henry George, like Horace Greeley, went to pieces physically in a campaign of over-exertion. American politics at times is too much like a continuous game of foot ball.

The Sultan of Turkey asks for the recall of the Christian missionaries of the United States. Europe's concert has nearly ended the prospects of Christianity in that corner of the con-

Cuba has gained nothing in the change of its governor-general. Weyer was a brute and a murderer. Blauco promises to be the same. His proclamation to the people indicates that he will govern with an iron hand if the Spanish government is able to back him up with soldiers and gun powder. The Oregon delegation is fairly on

top at last, Judge Hall having last Saturday been appointed by the president U. S. district attorney for Oregon. Corbett and the Oregonian did not have to prevent the appointments recommended by the delegation, but they worried them for a time. At last The Dalles can fully realize

that it has an open river to the sea. It already has nine boats a week from here to Portland, and is soon to have a service that will give it six boats more a week. With such transportstion facilities The Dalles cannot but be the distributing point for the In-

A Denver heiress who had so much money that she could afford to wear \$200 worth of diamonds in her false teeth, has suddenly come to grief. She laughed at a comical procession, lost her false teeth and they were picked up by a thief who disappeared. There is an old saying that "a fool and his money soon parts." This Denver sors and students going to Puget girl furnishes a living example of its

The gold democrats dropped out of sight in the elections held last Tuesday.

of political bosses. There will be a

That there is not absolute harmony n the republican ranks of Oregon is quite evident from the grumbling that s heard about the appointment of Judge Hall to be U.S. district attorney. The Corbett wing of the party don't like the appointment one bit, displeasure. Evidence accumulates Oregon is hopelessly disrupted and can not be harmonized

American machines of many kinds are making their appearance in England. A London trade journal says they are found in the English factories devoted to boots and shoes, soap, rubcan printing presses, typesetters and typewriters are common in England, and steel rails are going forward by ship loads. Our agricultural machinery also is admitted to be superior to any other, through the decline of agriculture in Great Britain limits its appli cation in that quarter.

VERY CLOSE IN OHIO.

shnell's Election is Conceded—The Legislature is in Doubt. COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 .- This afternoon the democratic state committee no agement in it for the republican party longer claim the election of their state ticket, but announce that their majorcontrol in the state and nation. He ity in the legislature on joint ballot insists that something must be done will not be less than six and may pos-

Chairman Nash this afternoon states suggests immediate financial legisla- that the republican plurality on the tion. In an interview the next day state ticket will be from 12.000 to 15,-000, and the republicans will have at "The election issue in New York least three majority in the legislature has no national significance, but with on joint ballot for senator. Nash announced that the legislature would stand 75 republicans and 70 democrats. CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.-Bushnell is probably elected governor by 10,000 and the legislature is democratic. This result will prevent Mark Hanna's reelection to the United States senate for which Hanna made the fight of his The price paid for the mertgage was to settle the currency question beyond | life in the election just brought to a

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The result of the election in Greater New York was a complete victory for Tammany city, borough and county tickets. Robert Van Wyck was elected mayer by plurality of 85,308.

Seth Low, the citizens' union candidate for mayor, carried several assembly districts and polled a large vote, but all the boroughs returned pluralities for the Tammany forces. Mr. Low was well ahead of General Tracy, the republican nominee, who was third in the race. Low polled 149,-873 votes, Tracy, 101,833.

Henry George polled 20,832 votes and the combined votes cast for Gleason, Wardwell, Sanial and Cruickacted and that proposed by the repubwas less than 5000.

Affairs in Argentina NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- A dispatch to

the Herald from Buenos Ayres, says: of reorganization. The members hold tion that the yield of wheat will be except by the ownership of the road. large. No North American wheat is Besides that, they are owners of the being purchased here now. That first mortgage. They must bid to which is being delivered was bought | make that good. before it became known that the wheat crop was so large. By an ex- not bid; others will-the government plosion in the National match factory, the building was destroyed. Five lieve that the reorganization commit-

A Scaffolding Gave Way. ST. LOUIS. Nov. 2.-A section of ing recently partially destroyed by fire, were fatally injured and four others were seriously hurt. The fatally in- one's nose to spite one's face?" jured are Otto Leys, skull crushed; Herman Wertheim, internally injured.

Pretty Good Pay. OMAHA, Nov. 2.-The re-organization committee of the Union Pacific which yesterday bought the government lien, (second mortgage) on the Union Pacific, today purchased the first mortgage on the property. The price paid for the first mortgage was \$50,637,435. Master in Chancery Cornish, who sold the road, will receive a fee of \$100,000.

A Can of Benzine Exploded. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.- During a fire at Hornot's dyeing and scouring establishment today a large can of benzine exploded. Thirteen firemen were seriously burned. It is feared some of them may lose their eyesight. The loss by fire was slight.

No: Change in Virginia RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3 - Hoge Ty ler is elected governor by fully 50,000 majority and more than three fourths of those elected to the legislature are

Democrats Carry Maryland. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 .- Returns from all but two counties in the state indi-cate that the democrats will have about five majority on joint bailot in

The Strength of Nature.

According to the ancient mythology, when When sick only remedy to really cure him must be a

A Surprise in Maryland. of 13 on the joint ball tt.

Another Note Farthcoming. manent cure for constipation:
Sister Hilsa I., de Falcon, of Corpus Christi,
Nucces Co., Texpa, writes: "This is to tell you
that I have been fill for twenty-one years and was
finally cured by your medicines 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I was
completely cured after taking the medicine."

BOUGHT BY COMMITTEE

Soid at Aucton for the Sum of \$50,637,435.

ploded-Good Pay For Seiling a Raijroad,

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 2.-Election iay was ushered in by a bloody enounter between republicans and democrats at 1 A. M., resulting in the death of three men and the wounding of two Frank Egbert, a republican, organ-

ized a party to head off a party of democrats under the leadership of Dean Marshall, who, Egbert claimed, had taken a number of negroes to the country to prevent their voting today. Eg. bert, it is said, with his party awaited Marshall's return and fired on him rom ambush, wounding him and Smith seriously.

osse and attempted to arrest Egbert and his party. The latter appeared in the street flourishing revolvers. Fifty hots or more were exchanged. The killed are: Frank Egbert, re-

Sheriff Deakins, dying; John Smith, a BOUGHT BY THE COMMITTEE.

Julon Pacific Second Mortgage Sold a

OMAHA, Nov. 2.-The reorganization committee of the Union Pacific, which yesterday bought the government lien and second mortgage on the Union Pacific, today purchased the first mort gage on the same property by which the construction bonds were secured. the amount named as the minimum bid to be accepted, \$50,637,435. The property was bought, as was the second mortgage yesterday, in the name of Louis Fitzgerald and Alvin Friech, as purchasing trustees.

The sale today was more uninteresting than that of yesterday, not over 40

clerk of the United States court. The mated at \$100,000.

Future of the Kansas Pacific.

Pacific road on December 15, and the assertions that the government will aired by the sale of the Union Pacific, Attorney-General McKenna said:

"The ownership of the Kansas Pacific is a part of the committee's scheme The prospects for crops in Argentina liens similar to those of the government. They cannot make them good

"But suppose the committee does may. Does any sane business man bepersons were killed, and four badly in- tee will let it be sold for \$15,300,000; when it will pay 4 per cent on nearly twice that amount, 4 per cent on nearly \$8,000,000 more than that amount. caffolding around the Wabash build- owning, as the company does, liens junior to that of the government, and gave way this morning, earrying eight | which in such event would be a total workmen into a mass of debris. Two loss? Would not this policy to use a homely expression, be 'cutting off

> Cubaus Are Active NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Havana savs: The insurgent troops in the field are very active. On October 30 the Spaniards sustained the most severe loss they have met for some time. On the borders of Matanzas province General Molina was defeated by the insurgents under General Betancourt. General Molina was on his way to Hayana with a brigade of troops to participate in Blanco's reception. At Aguacate he heard the rebels were encamped in United States on the subject of Cuba, Purgatory hills, and broke his march | declaring in guarded terms that with

one, and the Spanish loss was large. He was finally forced to retreat. In Pinar del Rio province the rebels

A report apparently well-founded, is | ican citizens residing in Cuba. current in Havana to the effect that Holguin has been captured by rebels under General Cebreco. That it has been attacked, and that 75 Spaniards were killed is admitted, but capture is denied.

A million dollars in paper currency has mysteriously disappeared from the treasury bere. The money was intended for the payment of the navy and the troops. This fact, coupled with an attempt to deprive the army and navy of their pay for the months of April, May and June is causing great indignation.

THE RESULT IS IN DOUBT.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 -Au official canvass of votes is in progress in most of the counties of the state today. These counts will be watched carefully and awaited anxiously in the close counties. The democratic and republican headquarters will be kept open to get the official figures.

The republicans today confidently claim a majority of five on joint ballot.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 .- The Evening Yews, gold dem., in an extra announces corrected figures in Talbot county, insuring the election of the entire republican legislative delegaroiginally conceded to the democrate. The Evening News claims that this change insures the lower house to the republicans, and give; them a majority

MADRID, Nov. 4.—The Spanish cabinet has decided to reply to the United States minister's acknowledgment of the receipt of the Spanish note in reply to the representations of the adjourned the sale,

Pacine under government forecounter coughs and colds should need the wrrnings of danger and save themselves suffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough cure. It is an infullible remedy for coughs, colds, droup and all throat and lung troubles. Snipes, Kinerely Drug Co.

Fatal Election Row in Old Kentucky.

The Union Pacific Second Mortgage

Deputy Sheriff Deakin organized a

publican politician: Howard Clore, re-

oblican, a member of Esbert's crowd.

people being present.

The report of the sale made yesterday was filed today in the office of the fee which Master Cornish, who made the sales of yesterday and today, will receive for his work is generally esti-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- In discussing the proposed sale of the Kansas bid in that property, which have been

and captured a large supply of ciothing and ammunition.

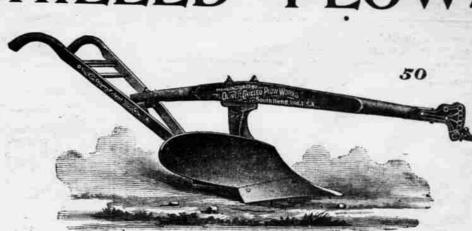
An Official Court of Votes is Being Mad-

Up to noon the state committees had not changed their respective claims. Their advices from the close counties indicate that protests were being filed today in anticipation of contests of about a dozen seats in the legislature. strength compared to the presidential

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tacked a convoy that left San Cayetano rectly in making the capture of the estimated by friends of Mrs. Wallace Competitor in April, 1896, and the pro- at \$500,000. Evangelina looks with tocal of 1877 solely referred to Amer- fayor upon the proposition and took it Democratic Gains in New York ALBANY, Nov. 3 .- Returns from the

state, which are coming in slowly,domonstrate that the republican landslides of the past two years have been reversed, if not by giving as large a majority for the democrats, at least by changing something like 240,000 votes. The greatest surprise of returns is the great gain made in the assembly by the democrats, many of them being in counties and districts where there was no expectation on the part of the democratic managers of winning. The republicans will still control the assembly, although by a largely decreased

Fusion Victory la Nebraska OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3 .- J. J. Sullivan, candidate of the fusionists for count of remarks which he made prejustice of the supreme court, has carried the state by 7000 to 10,000 majority. to Spain. Douglas county, in which Omaha is situated, voted to issue the exposition

BORTON, Massi, Nov. 3 .- Wolcott, republican, is elected governor in this state over George Fred Williams, democrat. However the election returns show a heavy decrease in republican from 50 counties give Shaw, republican

Kentucky Elects a Silver Democrat.

FRANKFORT, Kentucky, Nov. 3 .-The election of Shaelford, silver demorat, for clerk of the court of appeals. is a certainty. There are heavy demowas the only candidate voted for at will be buried tomorrow at Lebanon, Mrs. Ralston was a sister of Judge O. The Sale Was Postponed. TOPEKA, Nov. 4.—The sale of the George.

Kansas Pacific branch of the Union Pacific under government foreclosure coughs and colds should heed the Cigars

It is also understood the Spanish gov- fancy to Evangelina Cissio y Cieneros ernment is determined to maintain and has offered to adopt the Cuban under command of Captain Lorr at that the Spanish officers acted cor- maid and make her heiress to a fortune under advisement. When it was explained to her that the written consent of her father would be necussary be fore the adoption could be made le

gally, she said she thought he would No Man's Fight as Yet. DENVER, Nov. 4 .- The vote for state supreme judge is so close between Hayt, republicar, and Gabbert, populist-democrat, that neither side will give up until the result of the official count is announced. Unofficial returns received up to noon today indi-

cate the election of Gabbert. Weyler in a Tight Place LONDON, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch from Madrid this afternoon save the cabinet s now considering the question of im peaching of Ceneral Weyler, on a vious to leaving Havana on his return

Gorman Probably Wins. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 3 .- The returns from yesterday's election in this state strongly indicate democrate have majority on joint ballot in legislative assembly, thus insuring Senator Gorman's re-election. The Result in Iowa. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 3 .- Reports

for governor 20,320 plurality. Later returns will increase this 12,000. Republicans claim 63 in the hou out of 100 and 40 out of 50 senators. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Will- Cary House Bar

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