The Result.

For all we know about the election the reader is referred to our table. Some of the majori are too small and others are opposite the wrong nes, but we couldn't help it. The official at will cause some changes and the returns from Curry county are expected to increase Nas-burg's majority, though Siglin thinks they will

J. W. Hamilton has returns from Douglas county placing his majority there at 530. In Lans he has 35 and in Benton 50 majority. W. F. Owens and Jos. Chenoweth are elected state senators from Douglas by 150 majority. B. Brockaway, republican, for sheriff, has 125 ma-jority. W. T. Wright, republican, for clerk, has a majority of 200. Hermann has a majority of 175 in Douglas county, and his majority in the state will be about 2000.

There are just two factions in the republican party. One declares: Our popular mess are not honest; the other: Our honest men are not popular,-St. Louis Republican. According to cratic authority that party is divided into two factions. One declares the other are thieves and the second crowd say the others are

Measures urgently demanded by the public interests receive no favor at the hands of the bankruptcy law. Inspired by the same lack of public spirit they have refused to act on the bills for the relief of the national banks, or to regulate the effectoral count, or for many other objects on which legislation is demanded by the people. The democrats have made a record on congressional advisers. They may in the welfare of the nation particularly

In consequence of the failure of congress to make an appropriation for the hydrographic branch of the signal service, the San Francisco office will be closed at the end of the fiscal year. It is only a few months since this office was opened, but in that short time it has proven of great utility to master mariners and shipping men generally, and if it should now be discontinued it would be greatly missed. The expense of maintaining the office is not large, being only the salary of one lieutenant of the navy and of an assistant, the pay of the latter being not over \$50 a month. There is some talk among shipping men of petitioning congress to provide in some way for the continuance of the office.

James A. Hunt, aged 66 years, who died at the residence of his brother, 12 miles from Oakland, Douglas county, on the a4th ult., came to Oregon in 1844 in Captain Ford's company, shipping trade of Great Britain was societies, and now that Gen. Butler is Grant and Fish special partners. The general messing with Henry Williamson and "Mountain Robinson," and returned to his old home in Indiana in 1846, in company with his old comrade, Henry Williamson. Not being satisfied with the climate of Indiana, he returned to Oregon the depression is worse than it has again in 1873. He was born in Wayne county, been in years before. Freight rates Indiana, and in his 17th year removed with his dropped to such low figures that ship father to Laporte county of that state, where he owners have been compelled to tie up lived till be "crossed the plains," as before their vessels in the hope that diminishstaicd. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 44 years, and died as he lived-a

Chris in.

A singular occurrence took place near Sweet Home, Linn county, a few days ago. Rev. Stevens and Bishop Morris had gone up there on a fishing excursion, and while the bishop was fishing excursion, and while the bishop was fishing Stevens went to get the team, and on driving along with the buggy, he came across a small boy, and took him in with him. He had not gone far when an older brother of the boy came with a gun and ordered Stevens to put the little fellow out. Some words followed, and as

Tilden, setting forth that he would gladly accept the presidency. Our eastern contemporary says it does "not know how much of a doctor Cassidy may be, but we leave it to any professional expert in mental cases if his bulletin is not the very best evidence that Tilden is childish. It is only children who wish for the unattainable." Cassidy is after Tilden's bar'l. He can other member of congress, Sumner of California not excepted. The prime requisite for a democratic presidential candidate is a bar'l. The passession of this qualification is what keeps democratic faith alive in Tilden, and has gotten up a profound belief in Payne and has dent says: aroused a high appreciation of Flowers' availability. Per contra, the absence of a bur'l has caused McDonald to be entirely forgotten and Cleveland to be accorded the merest mention.

A successful trial has been made at the Risdon fron works, San Francisco, of a compressed air motor for propelling street cars. The car is furnished with two receivers, which supply the air to a small pair of ordinary horizontal engines. The car can run for one mile with the air in the receivers, but when in operation will take air at every block. These charging stations, as they will be called, are on the center of each track, and are supplied from an engine house with air through an underground pipe. With the aid of these influences. In the same mana mechanical contrivance, the engineer can without getting off the dummy fill the receiver. The to comprehend the situation, and are time for filling will not take over five seconds. The cars will have a scating capacity of 30 persons, and are intended for the Howard street line. A large number of people witnessed the trial trip. Owing to the line not being clear, the dummy could only run back and forth for four blocks. To test the carrying capacity, the dummy took as many as 50 persons, and with that load ran at the rate of 12 miles an hour.

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Free-Trade Shipping.

The depressed condition through-

out the world is illustrated by the cit-

macy on the ocean. Congressmen character. who know little about the situation and in some instances care less have held the American merchant marine up to ridicule for the sake of ascribing some great crime to the protection policy. They have even figured necrats in congress. They have refused to the annual loss to this country on acests, and the amount has regularly supposed popular issues is Gen. B. F. been charged against our economic Butler. The third party of this preside system. The fact is our business quadrennial epoch, representing rise National bank, of which he is a director men have infinitely more sense than several million electors and having The failure of Grant & Ward shows an indebt with the lalse clamor about the immense profits in the foreign shipping Butler as their presidential candidate. ting to him the stupidity, rascality, or reckless free ships. They claim to have a lowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas and sure recipe for the construction of a New York to command 1,500,000 long time ago, and that since March 13, 1883 view of existing circumstances? The midable showing, or claim, if it be investments, in order to avoid becoming inso great privilege that free ships would maintained, but the exhibit of numafford the American people would be an opportunity to buy 25 per cent of party, be its members great or few, The firm of Grant & Ward consists of Gen the old British ships that are now retired from use because they were ab- It includes Weaver and the green- James D. Fish, president of the broken Marine solutely losing money for their own-

ditions were made to the mercantile marine. The situation has changed and English authorities confess that ed competition will improve matters. Speaking of the situation a Glasgow correspondent of Bradstreet's says

came with a gun and ordered Stevens to put the little fellow out. Some words followed, and as Stevens started to drive on, the boy still being in, the older boy drew his gun and fired, killing one of the horses. The older boy attates the reason he did the shooting was that he thought Stevens was attempting to kidnap his brother. They attempted to settle the matter by offering to give \$100 for the horse killed, but Stevens refused the money.

An eastern paper says Congressman Cassidy of Nevada is out with another health bulletin for Tikden, setting forth that he would gladly acserved with the ship-building yards several vessels in course of construction have several vessels in course of construction have been stopped, the owners having intimated to the builders that they do not wish them finished in the meantime, as they have no prospect of obtaining freights for them."

Such are the circumstances under which the silly clamor on the part of alleged statesmen comes for free ships doctor that with as much ease and grace as any as a panacea for American shipping interests. We would like to know who can be induced to buy ships at any price under such circumstances. Speaking of the great Atlantic shipping companies the same correspon-

"The Atlantic trade, in which a vast amo of capital is invested, seems to have fairly col-lapsed, a result that is not wondered at consider-ing the firm competition and low freights which have prevailed for some time."

The Cunard company failed to earn a dividend during the last year, and one company actually lost \$160,000 during the last year. The contraction of trade and the construction of more vessels than the increased commerce of the world warranted, account for the situation, and it is a significant fact that free-trade of the company failed to they may seek to attain, but we do question the motives of the third party as far as developed this year—and affirm that it is up for a trade only. The democratic party is to be the victim, if possible, of whatever the third may succeed in doing the reforms they may seek to attain, but we do question the motives of the third party as far as developed this year—and affirm that it is up for a trade only. The democratic party is to be the victim, if possible, of whatever the third may succeed in doing the last year. it is a significant fact that free-trade this year. Butler's nomination means England failed to take account of these influences. In the same manner the American free traders failed to comprehend the situation, and are have the extent of it, and you can have the rest; but if Butler is not have the rest is no busily engaged in an effort to help unload British surplus ships on American shoulders. This would be another illustration of the benefit of free trade to England.

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Morrison's Motive.

Morrison has antagonized the Mc-Pherson banking bill in the house, and action on it during the present session is altogether problematical. The motive of Morrison's hostility to the bill, or a house bill in all essential particulars the same as the Mc-Pherson measure, is ascribed to the fact that Wilkins is standing sponsor for the measure in the house, and Wilkins was one of the Ohio democratic party in the convention at Chicago in July. We do not presume to predict how the democracy will take the buildoxing, but if advice from an enemy be worth anything, the democracy should exercise its well-known proclivities of repudiation and repudiate Butler and his whole gang. We believe the people expect a square contest between that two parties and that party lines will be tightly drawn. The third party will be a small factor, diverting but a few votes from either party, in the forthcoming election, and especially can be regarded of small importance if its development so far this year can be taken as the extent of its formidableness. That there is a growing discontent with the existing parties and a spirit of indifference manifested in party matters we must confeas—the Randall-Morrison break in congress being an instance—but we do not believe that it is ready to crystallize in 1884 as a new party, however much it may be main This arrangement with the Call does not in my way affect our clubbing arrangement with the Chingo Weekly News, except we give our although their choice between the two papers and charge them 25 cents extra when they seed the Call.

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The bill ought to pass, ought not to have been thus shelved, or shelved at all, as it provides for a relief from the contraction of national bank curreflay uation in the British shipping trade.
According to the logic of free traders
England should be free from the
evils of overdoing the shipping business, but as a matter of fact there is ness, but as a matter of fact there is no industry in the United States that begins to show the depression that at the present time exists in British shipping. The argument that the policy of free trade prevents the under expansion of business and hence prevents periodical embarrassment falls flat in face of the present situation in England. The glories of British shipping has been dinned in American ears for years. We have been told of the prodigious riches the been told of the prodigious riches the people of the United States were losing because they were not engaged in a fiercer competition for supre-

The Third Party.

parties representing issues supposed to be popular appear in the field, vaunting their numerical strength, banking and brokerage firm of Grant & Ward, ness, but they have not been fooled anti-monopoly interest, and they are hundreds of thousands, gives a national impor the first in the contest, with Gen. tance to Ward's doings; for all agree in attribu business. Just now our democratic The anti-monopolists claim an organ-ness which led to the catastrophe in which the great American merchant marine. votes, and to hold the balance of he has raised money by promising large pro What does the claim amount to in power in four states. This is a for- without adequate security for the safety of th bers will never be forthcoming. This the balance at his own sweet will. ers. Two or three years ago the orders of workingmen, socialistic remarkably active, and immense ad- made its presidential exponent, it can parmers had been in business together only be regarded as having summoned to about a year, and had used up or involved the its assistance the worshipers at the \$200,000 special capital provided by Gen. Grant shrine of Butlerism. Now, without in. and Fish, as well as the capital furnished by quiry as to what justification these elements have for dissenting from feet the special partners indersed the firm's notes elements have for dissenting from the two great parties, or without questioning the consistency of such Since that time Ward, as it appears, has conincongruous parts harmonizing as a tinued to be the leading spirit in the business of whole on any one man, let alone any which he has made shipwreck. He is about y one platform of principles, we can years old, is slightly built, and stands 5 feet to ask what do they expect and what inches. His complexion is sallow. The aggresgood purpose do they expect to sub-serve by a separate candidacy? Differ-arity of his countenance. Ferdinand Ward is ing in essential particulars or ideas, of clerical paternity, the son of a Baptist minis-how can such a discordant mass, giv-ter residing at Geneseo, N. Y. Only eight years ing the third party every vote it claims, hope to harmonize without concession? If concession must precede any hope of success as the precede any hope of success as the intimate before long with a retired merchant attainment of any object, we would named Green, and in the course of time an inwhat is there that the malcontents cannot find in one or the other of the two great parties, after the same concession on their part? If principle be involved, and it prosperity. Five years ago he married his can only be helped to be wrought, friend's daughter, Miss Ella Green. During the out by concession among so many with different views, we ask, why it friendships in New York, some of them, loclud-cannot be sought and attained in ing that with the present mayor, while acting as either one or the other party by a assistant secretary of the Produce exchange. By display of this same spirit of concession, sacrificing something immaterial, after the marriage, she inherited a large fortune. for the time being, to attain something material in truth and principle on another day? But is it principle that is actuating the third party? We fear not, and no stronger evidence could be offered to create a reason-able doubt as to the sincerity of the third party than that Benj. F. Butler has been selected as the exponent of whatever the movement may mean. That meaning we think will soon be exemplified by an effort at political trading or bartering, if it has not already been demonstrated. We do not pretend to question the right of any man to dissent from either of the great political parties of the day, to dispute the fact that the dissension owned property which cost him nearly \$60,000. may be very extensive as regards both He bought it three years ago, and there parties and that the disaffected are stabled the majority of his 24 horses. Carriages, sincere and hopeful of the reforms taken we will combine to defeat you or rather run him anyway and divert democratic votes from the democratic

MEN OF THE HOUR.



FERDINAND WARD,

Before every national election Gen. Grant's Lively Business Partner count of the lack of shipping inter- and so far the embodiment of these a good many others; and to him is attributed, in eduess of \$14,501,531 04. An inquiry into its affairs is still in progress. That ex-President the Morrison tariff bill, and appear to be satis- some instances have overdone busi- at heart, claims to be that of the Grant is involved in the ruin and loses probably friends are exceedingly anxious for ized strength in Nebraska, Michigan, it appears, a victim. Under examination he has admitted that he had overdrawn his account vent. His plan, in short, was to pay large it terest out of the principal leaned to him, and use

Ward being then general partners, and Gen. thus increasing further her husband's social cor senuence. Ward's financial good luck did not end here. His brother William, who at one time held the office of assistant United States as sayer in New York city, became interested in a silver mine in Colorado. Ferdinand and others yielded well. Thereupon our subject took a handsome house in Brooklyn, in the neighborhood of residences occupsed by millionaires, and was subsequently able to boy it. He still resides in the same mansion, at the head of an establishment which comprised a coachman and footman, and a French cook, a French butler, owned property which cost him nearly \$60,000. dogs, and the other usual belongings of a man of wealth added dignity to both his establishments. People spoke of him as a millionaire. His friends were numerous and distinguished including Gen. Grant and Fish, president of the including Gen. Grant and Fish, president of the Marine bank, who had a night key to the Brooklyn house and was associated with him in real estate speculations. Ward's gifts to friends and to the Brooklyn Historical society were correspondent in quality to his social pretensions. The learned body named made him a life memmer. His religious interests were by no means neglected, as he sat regularly at the feet of Dr. Storrs in the Congregational church of which that gentleman is the distinguished pastor. Further developments in the history of this interesting young man may be expected.

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