Town.

DES MOINES, Nov. S.—The Iowa State Register claims Iowa for the Republicans by a plurality of at least 10,000. Returns have been very slow in coming in. In seventeen precincts the Republicans have a not gain of 142 over Boles (Dem.) last He carried the state by 8,000 plurality. Weaver's poll shows gains over the Populist vote of last year. It is estimated The Register that three-fourths of this gain comes from the Democratic party. The Prohibition vote will not exceed 6,000 or 7,000.

Nebraska.

OMAHA, Nov. D .- It is claimed that Hat rison has carried the state and that the entire Republican ticket is elected. There was a large falling off in the vote as com-pared with 1800. The Republican state ticket is probably elected by a plurality of from 10,000 to 15,000, except for treasurer and lieutenant governor, whose pluralities are probably smaller. Three Republican congressmen are probably returned, with three other districts close. The Republicans will control the legislature.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.—Wisconsin is cer-tainly Democratic for Cleveland and Peck by from 10,000 to 15,000. Republicans concede state legislature, which will return a Democratic senator in place of Sawyer. The majority of the congressmen are Dem ocrats. There were Republican gains all along the line, but the vote also showed gains over two years ago, and with the Democratic majority of 29,000 of that year at their back they stood firm and held the Republicans at bay.

West Virginia.

Wheeling, Nov. 9.—There is no reason to believe that West Virginia has left the Democratic column, and the Democratic state committee claims it by from 3,000 to 5,000. Democrats claim Alderson (Dem.) is re-elected to congress in the Third district by 500, but the probabilities seem favorable to Rucker, the Republican candidate. Davis (Rep.) for governor is leading his ticket from all indications. In this city there is a Democratic gain.

South Dakota.

PIERCE, Nov. 9 .- The Democrats in this and adjoining counties voted for the Weaver electors, and it is apparent that the Populisis have carried the state by from 3,000 to 5,000 votes. John A. Pickler (Rep.) and William Lardner (Pro.) are apparently elected representatives. Van Ordell, independent candidate for governor, claims his election. The vote of ten counties indicates that the vote is close between him and Sheldon,

North Carolina.

RALEIGH, Nov. 9 .- Best figures obtainable show that Democrats have elected the entire state ticket by a larger majority than they expected. Returns show that national and state tickets ran closely to gether, the latter leading somewhat. In complete returns from congressional districts show that, so far, Republicans lead in the Second and Fifth, while in the other

Wyoming.

CHEYENE, Nov. 9.—The vote was beavy throughout the state today. The Australian system was used. Conservative leaders say that the Democratic-Populist ticket has been victorious. There are counties near Yellowstone park, 500 miles away, not reached by wire. If the Democratic legislative ticket is successful it will send a Democrat to the United States senate in the place of Senator Francis E. Warren.

Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.-Maryland gives Cleveland about 10,000 plurality and elects five of six congressmen, a Democratic loss of one. McKaig (Dem.) is probably beaten by Wellington, (Rep.) in the Sixth district. nogratic plura will be about 8,000. The Democrats elect twenty out of twenty-two councilm The deputy marshals caused trouble here today, and a number were arrested.

Kansus. TOPEKA, Nov. 9.-The fusionists claim the state, but the Republican state committee on the returns at hand, showing gains in nearly every precinct in twelve counties, estimate that the Republicans have carried every congressional district. They also claim that Harrison has carried Kansas by 18,000 or 20,000; that the entire congressional delegation is returned and the legislature Republican.

New Hampshire,

CONCORD, Nov. 9.—The returns indicate that Harrison has carried the state by a plurality of about 2,000. There has been no election of governor by the people election will therefore be thrown into the legislature. Present indications are that the Republicans will have a larger majority in the lower branch of that body than they did two years ago. The senate will probably be Republican.

Vermont.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Nov. 9.—Returns from fifty Vermont towns give the following vote: Harrison, 12,765; Cleveland, \$ 006; Bidwell, 443; scattering, 6. Same in 1888 gave Harrison 14,739; Cleveland, 5,610. Fisk, 405. Republican vote shows decrease of 1.954, or 13 per cent., and the Democratic a decrease of 4, or 7-10 per cent.; the Pro-hibition a gain of 42, or 9 per cent.

Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The day was clear and cool, and a large vote was polled throughout the state. Returns indicate that only a very light vote was cast by the The election was held under the Australian system, and returns are slow in coming in. Best advices indicate a Democratic planality in the state of 25,000, a decrease of 3,000 over the vote of 1888.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 9.—Two hundred and sixty-five thousand votes were polled Tennessee, Cleveland's majority as 50,000. Weaver did not reach 10,-100 in the state. Peter Turney, reg-tlar Democrat for governor, is elected over Winsted (Rep.) and Governor Buch-atian (Ind.) by 30,000 majority. All Demo-crats are elected to congress.

Ohio.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 .- The indications are that Harrison has carried the state by about 19,000 plurality. The entire Repub-Hean state ticket of minor offices, including secretary of state, judge of supreme court, clerk of supreme court and board of public works, has been elected. There is no legislative ticket this fall.

Washington.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 9.—Voting on all the tickets throughout Washington was

exceptionally heavy, and many men were shut out from balloting in Seattle and Tacoma, the arrangements being very poor. Both parties claim the state with equal confidence, but Harrison is known to have polled heavier than was expected in outlying districts.

RENO, Nov. 9 .- It is conceded by all parties that the Weaver electors have been chosen in Nevada by 1,500 plurality. Newland, silver party nomines, is elected to congress. The legislature is in doubt, but it is believed that the silver party will control it and re-elect Stewart to the United Status sounts

Louislana.

the state by about 90,000 majority. All the Democratic congressional candidates are elected. In the parishes where the People's andidates are thought to be strongest they cast a surprisingly small vote.

Texas.

GALVESTON, Nov. 9.—Partial returns from 100 towns give Clark (Ind. Dom.) a plurality for governor and indicate It is impossible to get anything like complete returns of the vote of the state. Cleveland have very large majority. Colorado.

DENVER, Nov. 9.—Indications so far go to show that Weaver has carried the state and that the Populists have elected a majority in the legislature. The election of Bell (Dem.) for congress in the Second disrict is conceded.

Delaware.

Wilmington, Nov. 9.—Unofficial returns received up to 4 o'clock this morning indicate 1,000 majority for Cleveland in the state. A Democratic legislature has been chosen, insuring the re-election of Senator Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 9.-Rhode Island has given a good sized mejority for Harrison and Reid. The returns give a Demogratic plurality of 3,300 in this city. Excrison's durality in the state will probably reach

Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 9,-Cleveland will carry the state by an estimated majority of from 20,000 to 25,000. The six congressmen from this state are claimed by Democrats. Terry's election is conceded by Republic-

South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 9 .- Cleveland carried the state by about 20,000. Weaver polled about 5,000 votes. There was no opposition to the state ticket. Six of the seven congressmen sure for the Democrats,

BISMARCK, Nov. 9 .- Indications are that the Harrison electors have been chosen by 1,000 plantality. The Republican state ticket probably elected by a small majority. Johnson is returned to congress.

Virginia.

RICHMOND, Nov. 9.—The chairman of the Democratic committee estimates Cleveseven districts the Democrats are far in the tions are that the Democrats have elected lead. land's renjority to be 30,000. The indien all their congressmen.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 .- Twenty-one prepinets in this state out of 645 give Harrison a majority of 41 over Weaver. To win Oregon Harrison must go out of Portland with 4,000 majority

Plorida.

JACKSONVELLE, Nov. 9.—Cleveland's majority will be between 25,000 and 35,000, a big increase over 1888. Both congressional districts are Democratic by large majori-

Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.—The Democrats have probably carried Missouri by 35,000. They have elected every congressman in

Boise City, Nov. 9.—The Republicans have probably elected McConnell governor and Sweet congressman, and also their electoral ticket.

Mississippi. JACKSON, Nov. 9 .- This state gave the

usual Democratic majority for the national ticket. Cleveland's majority is estimated

Georgia.

ATLANTA, Nov. 9.—Cleveland carries the state by 50,000 majority. A solid Demotratic delegation to congress is elected.

Opinions of the New York Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The Sun says: There will be no force bill. Yesterday's victory disposes forever of the infamous project which menaced the rights of American citizenship and the peace of the na-tion. The conspiracy will never be re-The twenty-third president of the United States will go out of office on the 4th of next March, having earned the respect and sincere esteem of his fellow countrymen.

The Herald: The people of the nation have spoken. Their verdict is, No English theap labor. This is the result and the meaning of yesterday's election, in which protection, with its consequences, was the one great issue. The campaign was fought on protection. There was no issue on canlidates, except as they stood for or against There was no issue on parties except as they represented tariff for un-Imited protection or tariff for public rev-

The World: The voters have entered final judgment upon the verdlet twice rendered by them in condemnation of the Republican policy and practices. The issues in a national election have never been more thoroughly debated or more generally understood. The will of the people must now become the law of the land. To defy them further, as the Republican senate and administration have done for two years past, would be moral treason.

The Tribune: It has been hoped that the splendid results attained under President Harrison's administration had placed beyoud doubt the maintenance of the Repubfican party for years to come. A result in loubt is therefore most disappointing, and if it proves that a Democratic president and a Democratic congress have been elected the consequences to the business and the industries of the country will not be such as to insure that party a long lease of

The Advertiser: There is no accounting for it, save upon the ground that the farmers have fallen in with the Democratic idea that they would be better off if some of the wage earners and manufacturers of the country could be made poorer. They will have to be given time to recover from acting upon this clew.

this hideous folly.

The Times: The Republican party remains with the great body of its voters as



honest and as devoted to the best interests New Oulgans, Nov. 9.—Enough returns of the country as it has ever been. The are in to show that Cleveland has carried powerful machinery of the party, which for at least eight years has been used by corrupt and unscrupulous men to serve the selfish ends of greedy monopolists as well as their own, is broken. It can never be reconstituted for like uses. The honest voters who in the past have blindly sup ported it are no longer numerous enough to restore it.

MR. CLEVILAND'S MOVEMENTS.

He Votes Early and Receives the News of Ills Election Quietly.

New York, Nov. 2.—It was just three minutes past II o'clock when General Daniel Butterfield, the man ahead of Mr. Cleveland, cast his vote. Then the chairman of the election inspectors sang out:

"Twelve West Fifty-first street, Grover Cleveland. What is his ballot number?" "One hundred and eighty-six," replied the inspector in charge of the ballots.
At 11:04 Mr. Cleveland entered his booth, and then Sinclair, his butler, received ballot 187. Sinclair went into an adjoining

booth. He was first to come out again,

with his ballots properly folded.
"He votes everything!" shouted the chairman. Just then Mr. Cleveland came out. It was then 11:00% o'clock. Mr. Cleveland handed his ballots to the chairman and saw them properly inserted in the boxes. He, too, voted "everything." Sinclair preceded him on the way out. Several men lifted their hats to Mr. Cleveland, and one stepped out of the line and seized Mr. Cleveland's hand. Mr. Cleveland bowed and smiled. When he reached the sidewalk the crowd waiting for him set up a cheer. Several men in the polling place cheered also, and one gray haired men swung his hat and relled until his friends choked him of. The guard was waiting to escort him back to

the crossel followed. Mr. Cleveland gave at his house, 12 West Fifty-first street, last night what might be called an "clearion party." He had a special wire run into his li-

his house. One of the policemen fell in, and

brary, which is the second floor front room, and invited a party of personal friends to sit up with Mrs. Cleveland and himself

and receive the returns,

Mr. Cleveland about midnight began to receive telegrams of congratulation from

friends in this city.

He was called out of his residence at an early hour this morning by a crowd of a thousand or so enthusiastic young men from the Democratic national headquarters. They stood before the house cheered until he appear a upon the steps with several gentlemen. In response to cries for a speech Mr. Cleveland said: "This seems to be the hour for rejoicing. We have carned a grand victory. I attribute it to the splendid work of Tammany

Tremendous cheers greeted Mr. Cleve land's remarks and the noise wolle up all the people in the block.

How Mr. Harrison Received the News. WASHINGTON, Nov. U .- President Harrison retired at midnight. He knew enright the evening that he had been defeated. He received the unwelcome intelligence with his usual composure. He is a self con tained man, who doesn't-outwardly at least-give expression to his feelings. He spent the evening in the cabinet room, and the bulletins of the press associations were brought to him from the private secretary's office across the hall by a messenger. With him were his daughter, Mrs. McKee, and her two cousins, Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Parker. Excepting the ladies the other persons present were Lieutenaut Parker, Mr. Russell Harrison, Secretaries Tracy and Foster and Attorney General Miller.

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH DEAD.

He Was Married to an American Lady by Mayor Hewitt.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—George Charles Spen-cer Caurchill, duke of Marlborough, was this morning found dead in his bed in Bienheim palace, Woodstock. He was forty-eight years of age. He served as a lieutenant in the Royal Horse guards. On Nov. 8, 1 < 9, he was married to Lady Al-bertha Frances Anne Hamilton, sixth daughter of James, the first duke of Abercorn, and they have a son, Charles Richard John, born Nov. 18, 1871. This son now becomes Dul e of Marlborough. They also have three daughters.

Lady Albertha secured a divorce from the Duke of Mariborough on her own peti-tion in 1883, on account of her husband's marital infidelity. The duke remained unmarried until June 29, 1888, when he was married by Mayor Hewitt at the city hall, New York, to Lady Warren Ham-mersley, widow of Louis Hammersley, and daughter of Ciero Price, a commodore in the United States navy. Mrs. Hammers-ley was left a considerable fortune by her former husband, a portion of which was used to aid the duke in refitting Blenheim House and otherwise restoring his some what impaired condition.

The late duke was descended from the great English commander, John Churchill, whose military career is one of the most brilliant in British history, Blenheim house being named after his famous victory at Blenheim. In reward for his mili-tary services, Churchill, who had previousbeen created Earl of Mariborough, was made Duke of Mariborough and received a grant from Queen Anne, with the consent parliament, of the royal manor of Wood stock and the hundred of Wooton, in Ox fordshire. Here the splendid palace at

Blenheim was erected.

Lord Randolph Henry Churchill, who married Jenny Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York, is a brother of the late Duke of Marlborough.

The Paris Explosion.

Paris, Nov. 9.-Premier Loubet con-Arred yesterday evening with the public prosecutor, and the prefect of police has decided to prosecute several militant an-archists who have been inciting others to violence, whether they have themselves been guilty of outrage or not. Lefrapper, son of one of the directors of the Carmaux company, states that five minutes before the discovery of the infernal machine he met a woman on the stairs carrying a curious parcel. He took careful notice of the woman's appearance, and the police are

HOW WAS ONE TO KNOW?

It had been a dismal, wet day, and night fell early on the low, foggy country lying between Scranton and Pardyville crossroads. An old man and a girl of about sixteen years of age were struggling alone through the darkness, bespatted with mind and almost worn out with fatigue.

"It's a long seven mile, I reckon-ch, Myra?" said the old man as he stooped to rest for a moment on his caken staff. The girl gave him her arm once more. "You must let me help you," said she,

"We are not halfway there yet." "John couldn't ha' got my letter," said the old man, or he'd ha' been at the depot with a wagon. It'll be a hard blow to John when he finds out the old place is sold and gone, but how vas one to know? We've had lots of bad luck, Myra," he added, plaintively. "I hope he won't blame me, although if I had known we might ha' pulled through."

"Father," said Myra, "you did all that could be done. If Mr. Enwick had lived you would not have had to pay the note, for he was an honest man. It's an act of Providence and will come out all right in the end."

"Yes, Myra; I don't want to be goin' sein Providence, but John had his part sot so on the old place, and now it's gone. How was one to know that Mr. Enwick would ha' been killed so anddin'? You hev those minin' cortificates, I s'pose, Myra?" said the old man, after a long silence.

"Yes," said Myra, "I put them away in our bundle."

"I'm glad o' that, Myra, for though they ain't worth nothin' now, they'll kind o' remind me when I feel like complainin' that Brother Enwick would ha' saved us if he could."

The readway, filled with miry chuckholes and lined on either side with stones and brambly bushes, became almost impassable. The old man's breath came faster and faster. Myra supported him now all the while. He had long since stopped talking, and Myra knew that it would only exhaust im more and so kept silent. The darkness deepened until at last all objects were undiscernible, except that here and there the light from the kitchen window of some farmhouse struggled out into the foggy night. It was late when they stood at John's door and knocked for admission. The inmates had retired and it took some time to arouse them.

"Who's there?" roared a rough voice

from the interior. At the answer there were some impreentious in an undertone, whether at the darkness, the cat or the visitors is hard to tell, but finally the key turned and John stood in the doorway with a candle in his hand.

"How in thunder did you get here such a night as this?" was his affectionate welcome.

"We walked!" answered Myra, for the old man had sunk into a chair almost too exhausted to speak. "Howdy, John," he murmured; "you

didn't get my letter, I s'pose?"
"I get it," said John, "but you didn't think me sech a fool as to drive to town through seeh roads as this, did ye?" "I meant nothin', John; we was able

to walk," and the old man raised his weary head and tried to look cheerful. "So the old place is gone," said the son in a low voice. "Yes, John; Providence sees fit to make me poor in my old days and we've

come to live with you. Myra'll be a

great help and chore around. "Providence, did you say?" retorted John. "It was nothing but blasted foolishness. You might ha' known more than sign that note, and as for Myra, what use will she be 'round here, I'd like to know? But hang up your duds; it's late and we've a day's work 'head of us to-morrer. You can sleep in the loft bed and Myra can crawl in with the hired girl," and without a word more he ushered them weary and supperless to their miserable beds.

When at last the old man fell asleep there were tear-marks on his withered cheeks. Myra rose and crept to the door of his room. "I couldn't ha' helped it, John," she heard him murmur in his restless slumber. "Brother Enwick means well and it kind o' seems that Providence must ha' done it. I'll chore 'round, and Myra is so good we'll make no trouble." The sky had cleared and a bright moonlight was now shining into the room. There was an anxious, pleading look on the old man's face. Suddenly he stretched out his arms. "Oh, John," he cried, "look at me as you used to do when you was a leetle boy, when you put your arms 'round my neck and kissed me. You was the purtiest boy them days." He smiled at some happy He smiled at some happy remembrance. Myra stooped and kissed him and again he smiled. "I'll do it," she said to herself. "Brother John is a brute."

The next morning when her father woke Myra was at his bedside. "Father," said Myra, "I'm going back to Scranton to-day to find work. John will not think so hard of us if we take care of ourselves."

The old man tried to remonstrate, but she quieted his fears. "Soon as I get a place I will send for you to come, and we will live together.'

Her father smiled through his tears. "God bless you, my daughter," he murmured, as she nestled her head on his shoulders.

John gave vent to his approval of the proposition by hitching up the team immediately after breakfast to take her to town. She found work in a store, and although the salary was barely enough to support one comfortably, she sent for her father a week later. Myra's prudent management made ends meet, and they lived happily together a their humble apartments. At night lyra would read aloud until the old man grew sleepy, and then she would assist him to his bed, for he was more feeble now than when he took the long

walk to his son's house. John came to see them at long intervals, but his father was made none the happier by these visits, for, somehow, John always managed to suggest that it was "foolishness" that lost the old place, and the

old man would pitifully answer: "How was one to know, John-how was one

to know?" As a rule, the people of Scranton paid little attention to Myra and her father. Their poverty forced them to live a quiet, retired life. Myra had a slig acquaintance with the son of her employer, young Clarence Wilbur, Jr. He was about to be admitted into partnership with his father, and people regarded him as one of the coming men of Scranton. He belonged to a family that boasted a line of ancestors traceable back into the misty past. Clarence, however, made little of it, and his plebian associations sometimes aroused he remonstrance of his aristocratic parents. His answers were always based on his philosophic notion that "a man's a man for a' that."

One pleasant Sunday afternoon while njoying a stroll he passed the house where Myra and her father resided. The window was open to admit the refreshing air. Myra was reading aloud to her father one of those matchless romances of Hawthorne, and the clear, expressive intonation of the words penetrated the outer world and caught Clarence's attention. He stopped and listened.

"I swear," he said to himself, after she had finished, "that girl is a fine reader." He resolved to learn something of her circumstances, and so called one day to see her father, o tensibly on business, but really to catch a glimpse of the interior of their little home. Myra was away, but he found the old man cheerful and glad to talk. The room was plainly furnished but very neat and orderly arranged. A little book-case filled with choice reading. a few simple pictures on the wall, here and there a piece of brie-a-brae arti-tic-

ally arranged, and a boquet of wild flowers in the window, were about all, but it seemed homelike, and Clarence was not averse to calling again "when Myra would be at home," as the old man expressed it in his earnest invitation. "Myra," said the old man, "is a-goin' to be a school-teacher. She is a powerful scholar already, and you will always and her studyin' when the work's done.

She uses too much of the night for it

sometimes, it seems to me, but she has

sot her mind on't. Myry is only my adopted daughter-I s'pose you didn't know that?"

Clarence looked a negative. Myra passed the examinations with credit and obtained a situation. A appy girl she was and the children thought there never had been another such teacher. Clarence called at her ome from time to time and occasionally dropped in at school. Myra liked him and it was evident that he liked her. As time passed he saw her more frequently, and one evening as they stood at the garden gate he breathed the question with fear and trembling.

"Yes; Myry is too smart to be a Burdwell; but, bless ye, she's more'n a daughter to me. John, that's my boy, to found fault when I tak her, but I ays: 'Her father was my oldest friend, and I'd ha' wanted him to do the same by you had I died when you were cetle,' so she come into our house. This was when we had a place of our own, with good horses and money in the bank, but bad luck followed and Myry's done all the carin." There were tears in the old man's eyes as he recounted the whole history of their troubles. Clarence went away strangely affected.

When his father heard of the engagement he said: "All I've got to say, Clarence, is that you are a bigger fool than I ever took you for-that girl has neither money no station."

"But she has character, and that is something in this world," answered Clarence.

Time rolled by and at last there came the wedding day. The morning was glorious, just such a one as they would have chosen. Clarence's new home stood ready. It was the pride of the city and the largest and sunniest room of all was reserved for Myra's father.

On the eventful morning Clarence read something in the Bulletin that made him thoughtful. He donned his hat and went to see Myra. "Myra," said he, "your father has some certificates in mines that never panned out. Will you let me see them?'

She went into the house and brought out a little package. His hands shook as he untied the ribbon. His face grew very pale. "Myra," said he, "do you know that they have struck a new bed of ore in the Ingram gulch mine? Mr. Mason, of Huckleyville doesn't own half what these certificates represent, but he has made his fortune. Your father is undoubtedly wealthier than any man in Scranton.

The old man could hardly comprehend it but it proved true.

After Myra and her husband returned from their trip he said to them: "I've bought back the old place and John hall have it when I die."

John got it but he wasn't satisfied. Sumehow, it looked "an awful mean, paltry sum. He'd leave me a beggar while that hussy goes in silks and diamonds," he growled to his wife, and she growled in reply: "You might ha' used him decent and got it all of you hadn't been such a fool."

But she was unreasonable, for "how was one to know."-Chicago News.

William Q. Judge, the new President of the American Theosophists, says a mahatma is a soul that has passed through several incarnations and has become thoroughly refined in every re-

When is a rope like a school? When it is taut (taught).

A rautionary signal-"No trust."

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