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CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The first Conpress in years that has been in political accord with the President and the Senate is giving a good deal of thought just now to the approaching canvass for re-election. All eyes are centered on the contest, and the hopes and fears of both political parties are being widely discussed. Visitors to the White House find that it interests the President nowadays to talk of the condition of affairs in their home districts. They are also impressed with the fact that the Chief Magistrate is keeping himself well posted

on the subject, and that he has gleaned some pretty accurate information about the Congressional districts from other sources. Nor are these the only indications of a rising tide of interest in the subject, for tons of public documents are going out under the Congressional frank, members are daily leaving their seats to patch up their fences at home, and not a few votes are being cast on both sides of the House for the purpose of straightening matters out there. The fact that the Democrats have already appointed a "Campaign Literature" Committee, with a bar'l in the shape of Roswell P. Flower at its head, shows also that skirmish-

ing for the fight has already begun. It is going to be a hard battle. The opposition is active, determined and stung to desperation by the presence in the Speaker's chair of one who has tied their hands and leads the majority into action, not talk. They squirm and wriggle on the floor of the House to no purpose, but the tale of woe they have in store for the voters is long and harrowing in the extreme.

A VERY NARROW MARGIN.

They realize that less than a dozen seats out of 330 would turn the control into Dem- power, ocratic hands to-day. Enough seats could be stolen next fall from the present Republican representation from Southern States to do this; Ohio, with its 16 Republican Congressmen at the mercy of a Democratic Legislative gerrymander, offers a tempting field to accomplish the same end; and Republican danger lies all along the line of

est of the nation is superior to that of the State in the result. The Constitution gives the na-tion the right to protect itself and its voters. This nation ought to show to the world that it will protect its voters as far as it can, even if the States do not. With such a law there can be no doubt of the Republican majority of the next House, for with it the bundreds of thou-sands of Republicans in the South who have not been allowed to vote for years for Cougressmen, or else have not had their votes counted, will exert their induced and send their share of Republicans to Congress. There is not much to say about the situation.

STRENGTH OF PROTECTION. Another thing that this year's elections will emonstrate will be the strength of protection in the West and Northwest. In 1888 the Eastern delegates said to the Western in the Re-

holding the districts this fall. He said: There is not much to say about the situation. I have heard nothing startling from my State one way or the other, and the outlook is satu-factory, so far as I know. The fight will be an uncertain one until the count, but we ought to have three Republican members next time from present appearances. The farmers are satisfied with the protection to firiculture given by the McKinley bill, and we have no serious complaint to make against the other schedules. I think the work of this Congress, as a whole, has strengthened us with voters everywhere, and it is my opinion that not only will New England Republicans hold their own, but that we will have a larger majority here next guere than we have now. BUEROWS SURE OF VICTORY. ern delegates said to the Western in the Re-publican National Convention, "You must give us a strong protection plank." The West con-sented, and after the plank was adopted stood by it better than the East did. Protection is stronger in the West to-day than in the East. The tarms stood by it in 1858 even better than the manufacturing centers. There is not enough free trade in lows to be seen in any time of actual context in a political campaign. The Northwest wants the inequities of the tariff removed, and a thorough and seensible re-vision and reduction, but it wants it in the in-terest of the protection policy as well as for it-self. BURROWS SURE OF VICTORY.

Congressman Burrows, who is one of the strong men on the Republican side of the House, is confident of securing the next

Congress. He said: I may add in conclusion that I believe the Re-Congress. He said: So far as Michigan is concerned, there has been a little discontent among the farmers, but the legislation now in hand here will straighten that out. Three districts are close, but I do not look for any losses. Most of the Michigan delegation will be renominated. I deem it im-portant to pass some measure that will make money freer and strenghten business confi-dence. The McKinley bill has helped us in Michigan. If our other bills are received equally well, we will have the country's ap-proval.

Mark Brewer is not coming back to Con-gress from Micihgan, but he does not expect to retire in favor of a Democrat. He thus expressed himself:

> There are only two Democrats from Michigan out of the 11 members, said he, and we are going to try and keep the next delegation in the same shape. We retired three Democrats last time-in the Fifth, Eighth and Tenth dis-

the same shape. We retired three Demosrase last time-in the Fifth, Eighth and Tenth dis-triets-and they are naturally close still. I had less than 300 plurality in m⁴ own district in a vote of 40,000. You can see, therefore, how un-certain any prediction at this time must be. The State is in good shape, though, politically, we should not lose a member. As for Congress in general, it is to be re-membered that the Republicans start out with one-third of the country solidly arrayed against them-where all the Democrats have to do is to name their men and count them in. That is a heavy handicap. It may be true that the completed record of this session will turn it the other way. It will be the best ever presented, I believe. I know that in any one State those farmers who have suffered from Canadian competition are enthu-siastic over McKinley's bill. Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, who, next to Major McKinley, is the most promi-nent memoer of the Buckeve delegation, believes that the next Congress will have a Republican majority, and is not inclined to join with some of his colleagues in support for a close supervision of elections in the

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The result of the approaching fight will hunge largely on the outcome of labors still to be com-pleted by this Congress. The tariff is part of this work, but equally important is the cry for such other legislation as will aid the farmers of the country to lift the heavy burden now upon them. The present majority in Congress can insure a similar one next session by passing wise measures to this end, and I think the bill to prevent gambling in farm products to be a step in this direction. As for the tariff, I have no doubt that if we pass a bill that will not merely shift extravagant duties from one article to another, but will be a careful revision of the tariff schedules; if, I say, we stand by our tariff platform pledges I have no doubt that the country will sustain us. The Republicans now have 16 out of the Congressman Houle, of Tennessee, believes that if anything like a proper election law is passed this session the Republican dele-gation from the South will be increased from 15 to 30 members. He said:

It is idle to talk about our prospects in the South until we see how strong a measure will be passed for our protection. Every Southern district in which there has been any industrial development or progress shows an even more rapid growth of Republican or protection sen-timent. With no side matters to cloud or be-fog the issue, Tennessee would to-day declare for Republicanism and protection. So would other Southern States. Whether an election haw is passed or not we will certainly carry three

The Republicans now have 16 out of the 21 members from Ohio. "Do you expect to see as many returned this fall?" I asked,

other Southern States. Whether an election law is passed or not we will certainly carry three Congressmen out of the ten in our State. The Memphis district is fairly ours, too, but we are regularly cheated out of it. In fact a majority of the Congressmen from Tennessee would be Republican with a fair count. Protection will be our issue again. The administration is satis-factory to our geople, and will cut no figure one way or the other. If the Republicans lose the next House they will have only themselves to blame for it, for if they give us a law compell-ing our votes to be counted we will more than make up any losses in the North. THE NEW YORK LEADER.

He replied: Why not? A Democratic Legislature is en-deavoring to gerrymander the States so as to shut out as many Kepublicans as possible, but I do not entertain any fears on that score. It has invariably been the case in Ohio that the party responsible for an unfair gerrymander as suffered defeat at the poils for it. The Democrats will slip up as surely as they at-tempt it. That is one reason why I do not believe in the McComas bill to prevent re-districting except after each census. Not only in Ohio, but everywhere, the people believe in fair, square fights, and they hate foul play, and I believe their spirit of fairness will always up-sts such schemes as the Ohio Legislature now has in view. We ought to keen the national Government as far away as possible from inter-ference with the States. You can add that I believe we will have a good working majority will present a record on which the Republicans can well afford to ask for a continuance in power. So far as politics are concerned, Congressman Bellen, of Syracuse, is the leader of the New York Republicans in the House. He is enthusiastic over Speaker Reed's way o handling the Democrats. His views follow Republican sentiment through the country is now at its lowest ebb. That is natural, and to

YOUNG, BUT AMBITIOUS.

A MAN FROM MAINE.

* SOMETHING OF A KICKER.

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said:

He replied:

now at its lowest ebb. That is natural, and to be expected while we are in mid-stream with our legislation. But this Congress is a high-water mark in accomplishing results, and as the country realizes this the past will grow in strength. When we adjourn, we shall have passed a model tariff bill, conservative pension legislation, a national election law, and. I hope, a bankrupt law. Already our tariff bill is work-ing good in upper New York, where Canadian competition has been severely felt. We will re-elect every Congressman from the northern ther of counties clear through to Buffalo, in-cluding the district now held by Mr. Wiley, a Democrat. New York is all right, but the Henry Cabot Lodge is one of the younger element now pushing to the front in Con-gress and in the Republican party through-out the country. This is his second term in Congress, but next year is likely to see him back again. There has been a good deal of gossip about the effect of the McKinley tariff bill, and especially the clause, now

tion and with Congress. My district and the Third are the only close ones, but the chances are largely in our favor. The free traders talk a good deal about dividing our vote, but we continue to get the majorities just the same on election day. The sentiment on the Republican side is

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PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

The sentiment on the Republican side is brought out in all its phases in these talks, and shows that the men most vitally inter-ested in keeping control, and who, theretore, follow the bent of popular opinion most closely, are confident that the administration will have a Congress in sympathy with it is both branches until the and of the

A FRENZIED MOTHER.

Kills One Daughter, Parsues Another and

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rounger child ran from the room pursued by her mother, who was still clinging to the other child. The mother followed 200 yards and dropped the older child, who was then dead, and after pursuing the other some distance, gave up the chase and returned home. The little girl soon arrived at a neighbor's and gave the alarm.

Meanwhile her husband came home, and finding no one in the house, gave several calls, and was finally answered by his wife. Going to the back of the house, he found her in a pool of blood. He carried her into the house, and found the front part of her

the house, and found the front part of her head was literally chopped to pieces. She was perfectly conscious, and said she had in-flicted the wounds on herself, but gave no reason for doing so. She told him where the dead child was, and the neighbors, who had then arrived, soon found the body, which was closely guarded by the faithful dog. The doctors pronounced the woman's case hopeless. pronounced the woman's case hopeless.

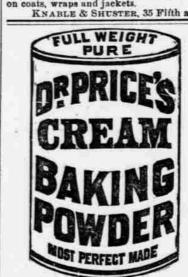
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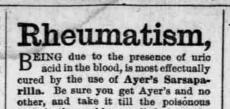
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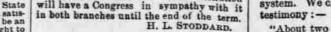
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weak nominations or local factional quarrels in close districts, of which there are now an uousually large number. Sixty-five members of this House were elected by narrow pluralities of less than 1,200, and more than half of these are Republicans. Some failed to get a majority at all, as in all from districts from Connecticut. Ten districts gave the success ul candidate less than 100 plurality; 25 gave less than 500 and 49 gave under 1,000. Thirty-nine of these close districts are located in States that gave their electoral vote to the Republican ticket, as follows: New Hampshire, 1. Massachusetts, 1; New York, 4; Pennsylvania, 4; Ohio, 7; Indiana, 8; Illinois, 2; Michigan, 4; Nevada, 4; Cali-fornia, 3, and Iowa 1. Then we have three

8: Illinois, 2: Michigan, 4; Nevada, 4; Cali-fornis, 3, and Lowa I. Then we have three Republicans elected on the narrowest of for Cleveland-3 for the first time from St. Louis, and 3 seated from West Virginia. I quote these figures to show by what a slender thread the present majority holds control, and how easily a few votes in cer-tain districts next fall could return a House with a majority against the administration. The best evidence at this time that this is not among the probabilities is, that the Re publicans here are alive to the danger, and by conscientious work on the floor of the House and activity in the field are doing all publicans here are alive to the danger, and in their power to avert it.

The feeling here is that the Republicans are sure to gain in strength with the country as legislation is completed. The tariff bill is an illustration of this, for it will be noticed in the interviews printed below that nearly all the members speak of its strength with their constituents. This is especially true of those members representing agricultural communities. Assistant Pos General Clarkson is of the opinion that the farmers are going to be more strongly Re-publican next fall than ever. As the active nead of the National Committee, he has been directing a quiet canvass of the Congressional districts for some time past, and has had reports from all of the principal States. His opinion, therefore, as to the situation and prospects is of great value. have increased in numbers. He said: He said to me:

CLARKSON'S OPINIONS.

I am among those who think that the Republican party will control the next House, as it does this, if it does even half of what it ought to do by way of following the honorable instinct of self-preservation, as a party always ought to do. The administration has strength ened the Republican situation, rather than weakened it. Congress is clearing up business rapidly. I am confident it will soon pass a Silver bill which will do the business world good, and will come just at the time that the rising pulse of trade always comes, in the spring. I an confident also that it will pass a good tariff bill, one which will not pamper any element or interest, but guard faithfoily the interests of the people by way of making re-ductions where they are needed, and many are needed, as well as maintaining the protection necessary for American prosperity. The line of life and duty on this is to preserve such a degree of protection as will continue the differ-ence between the wages of laborers in Europe silver bill which will do the business world least. He thus expressed himselt: een the wages of laborers in Europe

I think the district can be relied on for the Republicans, for it is wholly agricultural out-side of Troy. The farmers of Washington and Remsshare counties raise more posatoes than in any other spat in the country and more than many entire States. Canadian competition has been burting them, and Mr. Mills' proposition in his bill to reduce the duty solidified them against free trade. They are with us yet. Of course, we have a worse gang than Tammany Hall "heelers" to meet in Troy. They stop at nothing in the way of election frauds. If they ence between the wages of laborers in Lurope and America. There is nothing discouraging in the outlook for Republican success, unless it be the desper-nte intentions of the Domocratic party in some of the States to gerrymander the districts--if the Republican Congress does not prevent such a desperate resort, as it is clearly within its right and power to do. Still, I do not think such a plan will very greatly benefit the Demo-wate. Any outrareous gerrymandering of a orats. Any outrageous gerrymandering of a State drives away from any party certain fair nts which go to the other side to help denothing in the way of election frauds. If they us plans. As the administracan be watched closely the Republicans can tion and Congress have strengthened the party in the past year, I think they will strongthen it very much more in the next three months. The Republican party, with its record of sympathy and help for labor, will, I am pretty confident, show by legislation soon to be enacted, its interest and constant intention to slevate the condition of workingmen. Other things will contribute to this same end. Dis-contented labor and depressed agriculture are both going to feel the good effects of good logislation. ress have strengthened the party win without doubt. Congressman Browne, of Indiana, said: If Republicans support their own candidates we shall have a majority of the Indiana delega-tion next time. There are several close dis-tricts, and local troubles more than any dissat-isfaction on national questions may affect the result. The spring elections have nothing to do with those to come in the fall, as no national issue was involved. I have no doi it that we will have control of the next Congress. Congressman Frederick Miles, of Con-

logislation. I take it for granted that in the present Ke-publican situation, with Congress Republican and the President Republican, and with cour-age in Congress and the White House to do what is right, some legislation will be enacted which will defeat the Southern plan of disfran-chising Republican voters by the hundred thousand. This can be done as to all United States elections, or in elections where the internecticat, only had a plurality of six votes over his Democratic opponent last time. The district went Democratic in 1886, though gressman Dunnell thinks it will repeat next Mr. Miles served two terms before that. The said: approaching contast, therefore, will be an interesting and somewhat exciting occasion. In my Size are satisfied with the administra-

Democrat. New York is all right, but the South needs attention, and ought to have it this session in the snape of a strong election thrown aside, admitting hides free of duty, so far as the Bay State is concerned. Conlaw. gressman Lodge was among the first to pro-test against this, and now that the error has J. S. Sherman, from the Oneida district, has had reports from his counties that the McKinley bill has strengthened the party been corrected, he is sanguine that the next McKinley bill there. He said: delegation from Massachusetts will have at least ten Republicans out of the dozen that represent it. Mr. Lodge said:

there. He said: The next House will have a Republican ma-jority, for 1 believe the work this session jus i-fies a favorable verdict. We have the Solid South to confront, but we will always have it until we pass a law that will insure fair elec-tions. Really, though, the farmers have the decision so far as Congress is concerned, and as they have never yet failed to respond to a Re-publican call, I do not see why we should fear them this time. I see no reason to fear defeat next fail. Of course, the legislation on which we will go to the people is still in a formative state, and it is impos-sible to gauge public opinion with regard to it until it has had wide discussion in its completed that has had wide discussion in its completed state. I think it is a little early to judge how the people will take the tariff bill or any other measure; but before we adjourn I have no doubt that they will see that this Congress has done more and better work than many of its them this time. There are four Republicans among the 12 Congressmen from Missouri-a gain of

two. Three of these protectionists were re-turned from the city of St. Louis, as a protest against Cleveland's free trade platform, for that city had always been consistently Democratic in Congressional fights. Messrs. Neidringhaus and Kinsey, two of these St. Louis representatives, never took an active part in politics, until the tariff fight two years ago. Both of them are likely to return here next session. Mr. Neidringhaus said:

said: We are vitally interested in protection, and as a business man I can say that the McKinley bill has strengthened the party in my city and State. We ought to elect three Republicans in Missouri again next fail, and carry the Spring-field district. It is a sort of off-year, however, in politics, and if we bold our own in Missouri it ought to be satisfactory. The State is stead-ily drifting toward a tariff majority. A na-tional election haw would make no material difference, for we are not troubled as other Southern States are. A man can yote as he pleases there. We want pension tariff and silver legislation of a conservative sort and next fail's elections will surely come out right. THE CLOSE DISTRICTS. Maine's delegation will be solidly Republican Maine's delegation will be solidly Republican and made up of about the same men. The tariff will be the issue, of course, and our people are just as good protectionists as ever. My opinion is that this holds good all over New England, for of the 24 Representatives from our five States only three are Democrats-two coming from Boston and one from Connecticut. I understand they will make an effort to have a clear sweep in Connecticut next fail. There are only two members from Rhode Island. Both are Republicans, and both tell me that there is no danger of a Demo-

THE CLOSE DISTRICTS. Congressman W. M. Kinsey, also of St.

tell me that there is no danger of a Demo-Louis, indorsed his colleague's views as his ELY BROS., 56 Warren own. Said he: crat slipping in. Warren O. Arnold, who is serving his second term in the House, in discussing the claims of the iree traders of great gains in the State, declared that the

own. Said ne: A change of a thousand votes would turn the result in any of the three districts in my city. So prophecy one way or the other is apt to be uncertain. I can only say that we are sais-fied with the outlook and that the spring elec-trons in St. Louis justify our confidence. It is a strongly protection city, and will never de-sert the Republicans on that issue. My bellef is the next strangth is growing in the men who are prating and prophesying so loudly are the same that have been at it for years past, and he has no evidence that they The recent elections brought defeat simply is that the party strength is growing in the Southwest. There is no doubt of it in my

The recent elections brought defeat simply because of instructions through overconfidence. There was no issue of consequence before the people, and our leaders allowed the canvas to run itself. It neither reflects nor affects the sentiment of the voters on the tariff or any other national issue. I am in constant com-munication with my people, and I have yet to receive a complaint against the McKimley bill. That shows they are satisfied with it as a whole. Some of the manufacturers may desire a change in the wool schedule, but they are ready to rive the wool grower the same protection Congressman Henderson, of Iowa, said: You can safely say that if the same wisdom prevails in the legislation of the further days of this session as has thus far, there will be no doubt of a Republican majority in this House next winter. Iowa has eleven members, of whom ten are Republicans. We have some close districts, but I look for just as many Re-umblicans in the next delevation as we now close districts, but I fook for just as many Re-publicans in the next delegation as we now have. Nothing that this Coogress has thus far done has left any but a favorable impression on the people out my way. They are especially delighted with the free sugar and other features of the McKinley bill and heartily in-dorse it. The Northwest generally is satisfied, despite the talk I hear here in the East-of great uprisings for tariff reform. I believe we ought to take advantage of the opportunity now afforded to insure fair elections, and to that end the legislation on the subject seems to me timely. to give the wool schedule, out they are ready to give the wool schedule, out they are ready they ask for themselves. It can be said, I think, that the same feeling exists throughout New England, and that the Republican control of the Government will be indursed by the re-turn of as many Republican Congressmen from the New England States as there now are. COMING BACK AGAIN. John A. Quackenbush relieved a Democrat from duty in the Troy district, and he is likely to hold the seat another term at

tricts. Said he:

WHAT VIRGINIA MAY DO.

Congressman Bowden, of Virginia, is also Chairman of his State Committee, and has been looking into the Congressional dis-

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We shall probably have five Republicans out of the ten members from Virginia and eight if, we get an election law. There is no question about the temper of the people of my State on the national issues that have been before them for several years past. It is a Republican State, and there would not be more than two Democrats in the delegation were the votes counted. The result in Virginia and every other Southern State next fail will depend en-tirely on the protection given the voter and the "We cannot shut our eyes to the relation which exists between sewage in our streams and typhoid fever in the cities that are supplied by them."

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