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Rep., received 473,068 votes; em., 253,742, and Swallow, Pro.-06. Stone's apparent plural-1,326, and he polled only 12,680 a clear majority over the other didates. Swallow had a plu-Lackawana county alone. In counties he was third. Last a candidate for state treasurer. d ten counties.

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the vote for the 204 members of house of representatives 126 were en who were candidates under the blican column and 78 under the eratic heading. These 78 include Republicans who were nominated th fusion with the Democrats. the object of defeating the regu-Republican candidates, and were ed on the basis of opposition to the ection of United States Senator

OSEVELT CARRIES NEW YORK. lough Rider Has a Plurality of

18,494 Votes. W York, Nov. 9.—Theodore Roose the Republican nominee, has carthe state by a plurality over Autus Van Wyck of 18,494 votes. The publican vote shows a falling off as spared with that for Governor kk in 1896, of about 14 per cent. In municipality of New York the old te Democratic majority was apimated, Van Wyck's vote being out 50,000 greater than that of the blican candidate. This latter rewas helped in some measure by result in the borough of Brooklyn lings county), which in 1896 gave ack a plurality of 23,682, but yesday gave a Democratic plurality of out 16,836. Brocklyn is the home of 16,836. Brocklyn is the home of

the soldier vote will not be counted the soldier vote will not likely that ballot from the camps will maally alter the result. There would om to be the greater probability that majority for Roosevelt will be in-

According to the returns, the senate stand: Republicans, 27; Democrats, This will give the Republicans a mamy on joint ballot of 30, enabling to elect a Republican successor to d States Senator Murphy, Demo-L All Colonel Roosevelt's associates the Republican tloket are elected Babcock's claims are verified.

YOURHEES CARRIES NEW JERSEY

tacked by a Republican Legislature That Will Ricot Dean Senator. Treaton, Nov. 18.—The New Jersey legislature will stand exactly as it did last year. In Tuesday's election the Republicans lost the assemblyman from Salem, but gained one in Passalc county, where a year ago one of the four Democrats was elected. This year Passaic returned four Republicans. The house will stand 37 Republicans and 23 Democrats. This was as it stood in the present year. The senate will again stand 14 Republicans and 7 Democrats. Thus on joint ballot the Republicans will have 51 votes, against a total Dem-cratic vote of 30. This insures the elec-

tion of a Republican to succeed James Smith, Democrat, in the national senate. Ex-Congressman Kean is conceded to be the choice of the Republicans. Seven of the senators elected Tuesday will hold office until 1901, and have a vote for the successor of United States Senator William J. Sewell. Of

the seven six are Republicans. The Democrat is Allan McDermott, of Hud-son. The election of the six Republican senators on Tuesday makes it almost impossible that the Republicans should lose control of that body for at least two years. The plurality of Governor-elect Voor-

hees will be something over 6,000.

THE RESULT IN DELAWARE.

Clean Republican Sweep, Assuring the Retirement of Senator Gray. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 11.-The next legislature of this state is Republican on joint ballot. This effectually precludes the possibility of Senator George

Gray being his own successor. The control of the state senate by the Democrats will prevent any partisan legislation by the Republican majority, even without respect to the veto power of Governor Tunnell, who is a Democrat. The senate stands 8 Republicans and 9 Democrats; the house, 21 Republicans and 14 Democrats.

Congressman Handy was defeated by

John H. Hoffecker, Republican, and the Republicans also elect Dr. L. Heisler Ball, state treasarer, and John A. Lingo, state auditor. They also elect their county tickets in each of the three counties. It was, in fact, a clean Republican sweep.

THE VOTE OF MARYLAND.

Democrats Succeed in Electing Two of the Congressmen.

Baltimore, Nov. 12,-Maryland returns four Republican and two Democratic congressmen, after an extraordinarily close but entirely listless election. This is a Democratic gain of two. The successful are: John Walter Smith, Dem., First district; William B. Baker, Rep., Second district; Frank C. Wachter, Rep., Third district; James W. Denny, Dem., Fourth district; Sydney E. Mudd. Rep., Fifth district; George A. Perre, Rep., Sixth district. The entire delegation, with the exception of Messrs. Mudd and Baker, are new timber, and all are looked upon as favoring a gold standard of currency.

THE VOIE IN OTHER STATES.

Bepublican Gains in the West, Including Kansas and Nebraska. The Republicans made gains in many western states, as shown in the Tollowing condensed telegrams:

Nebrasks-Legislature Republican on joint ballot. Fusion state ticket elected. Kansas-Republican state and legislature elected, as well as seven Republican congressmen. One Populist congressman chosen. Texas-Democratic majority on state

ticket about 200,000. All Democratic congressmen elected. California-Republic

ticket by 25,000, state legislature and six of the seven congressmen. Will elect Republican United States senator. Iowa-Republican plurality on state ticket, 45,000.

Nevada-McMillan, Republican, elected governor. Silverites carry legislature. Senator Stewart confident of re-

Washington-Republicans carry legislature, which will elect United States senator, and elect both congressmen. Colorado-Charles S. Thomas, Democrat, elected governor and entire fusion

ticket victorious. South Dakota-Lee, fusion, elected governor. Legislature Republican. North Dakota-Republicans win by

Montana-Strongly Democratic, Republicans will have only 20 of the 22 92 members of the state legislature.

Idaho-Fusion ticket elected. Wyoming-Legislature, that will elect a United States senator, strongly Republican.

Indiana -- Republican majority on state ticket, 15,000. Legislature Republican, insuring the retirement of United States Senator Turple, Democrat. Illinois-Republicans elect state treasirer. Senate Republican majority, 11. House Democratic majority, 6. Each side elects 11 congressmen.

Wisconsin-Edward Scoffeld, Republican, elected governor. Strong Republican majority in legislature. All 10

congressmen Republican. Minnesota-Republicans win in all districts. Charles A. Towne, Silver Democrat, defeated for congress. Lind, fusion, elected governor.

Michigan-Pingree, Republican, elected governor by 70,000 plurality.

Arkansas-All of the old Democratic congressmen re-elected. North Carolina-Heavy Democratic

Kentucky-Only one Republican congressman chosen.

Tennessee-McMillin, Democrat, elected governor by 10,000 majority. Virginia-Legislature about

equally divided. Many contests. Ohio-Republican plurality over 60 .-Louisiana-Clean sweep by Demo-

crats. Missouri-Democratic by 29,000 majority.

New England States Massachusetts Republican majority, 83,348, New Hampshire Republican by 10,000, Rhode Isaind Republican congressmen elected. Connecticut Republican by 15,000.

The Fifty-sixth Congress Washington, Nov. 11.—Chairman Babcock, of the Republican congressional committee, claims that the Fiftysixth congress will be composed as follows: Republicans, 185; Democrats, 163; Populists, 6; Silver Republican, 1.

Unpaid Soldiers Defy Their Commanding Officer.

GENERAL'S COMMANDS SNUBBED.

Ordered His Regulars to Fire on the Mutinous Orden Publico, But They Refused to Obey the Command, and the General Loft in Disgust.

Havana, Nov. 15.-Private reports from Puerto Principe and Neuvitas, Cuba, say that 7,000 regular soldiers mutinied, demanding their pay before embarking for Spain. About 4,000 arm-ed soldiers, the reports add, presented themselves in front of the palace, calling upon the military governor, Emilio March, for their overdue pay. Thereupon General March drew his sword and ordered them to disband. The soldiers, however, refused to obey, and some of them, armed with loaded rifles, threatened the life of General March, who returned his sword to its scabbard, crying out:

"Do you wish to kill me? Well, kill

The soldiers in reply shouted: "No, no; we only want our pay before embarking for Spain."

General March promised them that they would be paid, and the soldiers returned to their quarters peaceably.

The mutiny of the orden publice forces, which for two days threatened the peace of this city, resulted yesterday in the dissolution of that body, when, after the payment of some arrears and the promise of a full liquidation, the revolting troops laid down their arms. Captain General Blanco then ordered all the foot and mounted regiments of the orden publico to be disbanded, that organization ceasing to

exist from this date. The Havana mutiny was precipitated by General Arolas, the military governor of the city, whose flery temper and brutal treatment of officers is the source of daily spreading discontent. At midnight on Wednesday General Arolas, at the head of a battal on of regular infantry, having been apprised of the intention of the troops to join in the mutiny and demand their pay. surprised the artillery outposts station- was de ed along the Vedado road, disarmed sume. them and placed them under surveil-

The next morning the third company of the orden publico, numbering about 150 men, drew up before the captain general's palace, on the Plaza de Armaz, and demanded their overdue pay. The men were ordered to retire, but refused. General Arolas, who arrived ou the scene almost simultaneously, in an excess of rage lifted his baton of office and savagely attacked some of the onlookers, seriously hurting a government employe who had rushed out of the

palace from turiosky. The orden publics, with fixed bay-onets, assumed an attitude of deep hostility towards General Arolas, whom the men considered responsible for the ernor's Island. . disgraceful way in which they had been treated. That moment General Solano, Captain General Blanco's chief of staff, appeared at the palace door and commanded the attention of the men. He addressed them in a conciliatory tone, upbraided them for their insubordination, and condemned the ill advised course they were pursuing. Then placing himself at their head Solano himself marched the men back to their quarters, where he again addressed them, promising them they would be

The mutinous orden publico subsesuburbs. Believing that General Arolas | ton hotel, this city, shortly after 1 | ton Post states that the war tax will ammunition in his belt, and lined up ready to offer resistance, if necessary.

fore the Orden Publico's quarters, Third company. General Arrias reminded them they were regulars and veterans, not mere policemen, as they had been tauntingly referred to. The orden publico then gave three cheers for Spain and the army, which were lustily answered. To the disgust of General Arolas, however, right on the heels of these "vivas" the regulars cheered their comrades, and the orden

publico answered in turn. General Arolas, mad with rage, ordered his men to charge, but they refused to obey. He then ordered them to fire, which they also refused to do. General Arolas then left for the palace, accompanied by his graff and seven

officers. About two blocks from the scene of the mutiny General Arolas' party came upon an innocent and unsuspecting member of the orden publico, who was unarmed. Arolas drew his sword and savagely attacked the man, inflicting on him severe wounds, from which the victim of the assault died.

Wilmington's Race War Ended.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 14.-The race war in Wilmington has ended, though nine negroes have been killed and the regro newspaper office was wrecked by crowd of whites. The paper, The Record, had published an article defamatory of white women, and the 36c. town and the paper be suppressed. prominent negroes being called on to enforce the decree. As no answer was returned the office was wrecked and burned. Then the town officials were forced to tender their resignations and an entire new city government was chosen, with ex-Representative Waddell as mayor. Three of the retiring officials were forced to leave the city and have presented a complaint at Washington.

General Garcia to Visit Washington. Havana. Nov. 15 .- General Calixto Garcia and his staff and the other delegates from the so-called Cuban assembly will remain at their Martano headquarters until tomorrow, when they will leave for Washington. The delegates expect a satisfactory outcome of their conference with the president of the United States.

Elected by a Majority of One. Medford, Mass., Nov. 15.—The recount of the vote in the Ninth Middlesex representative district gives the election to Nicholas B. Kenyon, Democrat, by a piurality of one.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

Thursday, Nov. 10. There were 11 murders in Texas re-Lottle Collins, the music hall singer, made an unsuccessful attempt at sul-side in London.

The government has sent vessels to attempt to save the wrecked Maria Teresa, ashore at Cat Island.

The transport Michigan left Savannah, Ga., yesterday with six troops of cavalry for Cuba.

Three little daughters of Michael Gallighen, aged 3, 4 and 6 years, were suffocated to death during a fire in

their Brooklyn home. At the lord mayor's banquet, in London, Premier Salisbury declared the United States a disturbing factor in European politics, "but not to the detriment of Great Britain."

Friday, Nov. 11.

There are now 73,570 postoffices in the United States. Admiral Schley arrived at New York

oday from Porto Rico. Sickness is increasing at an alarming rate among our soldlers at Honolulu. Over a hundred American colleges promise free tuition to a limited num-

ber of young Cubans. State Senator Magee, of Pittsburg, declares he is not a candidate for the

United States senate. Robbers held up a train near Fergus Falls, Minn., and blew open the express safe, securing little money. Six have since been captured.

Luigi Luchenni, slayer of Empress Elizabeth, was sentenced to solitary life imprisonment at Geneva, Switzerland. He declared King Humbert and Duke of Orleans would soon be killed. Saturday, Nov. 12.

The national W. C. T. U. is in convention at St. Paul,

At Kwellu, Africa, 13 murderers of American missionaries were hanged. Robbers broke into the Kirksville (Mo.) savings bank and secured \$32,000. Fire caused explosion of powder in a store at Hanover, Mass., and four

men were killed. Jutaro Kormora, the new minister from Japan, arrived at San Francisco en route for Washington.

At a conference of glassworkers and employers at Pittsburg last night it was decided that all factories should re-

heart trouble.

Monday, Nov. 13. There is talk in Paris of a plan to "syndicate" the Philippines for 25 years.

Admiral Schley is to command the European station when peace is de-During the fiscal year ended June 19,

1898, our government spent \$7,248,795 for ordnance. James Gilliss, assistant quartermas ter general, U. S. A., died on Gov-

General Gomez is getting rid of all Americans in his command, as well as

Cubens Tavoring annexation. Germany assures our government that Emperor William's proposed stop at Spanish ports has no political sig-

It is again asserted in Washington that Senator McMillan, of Michigan, will be appointed ambassador to England, Secretary Alger to be appointed

A Naval Lieutenant's Suicide.

Baltimore, Nov. 15 .- Lieutenant Herquently learned that General Arolas man G. Dresel, of the United States had called over 4,000 regulars from the pavy, committed sulcide in the Carrollquarters, each man with 150 rounds of self in the head. Lieutenant Dresel was well known in Annapolis, having Shortly after nightfall General Arolas, several times for mental derangement. at the head of the regulars, arrived be- He imagined that he was in a state mittee, who in an interview says: of physical and mental collapse and where before him stead the mutinous unfit for further duty. Rest restored time all the revenue produced by the ritery

Death of Archbishop Gross.

Baltimore, Nov. 15.-William Hickey Gross, archbishop of Gregon, Roman Catholic church, died at St. seph's hospital, this city, yesterday, of heart disease. Archbishop Gross came to this city to attend a celebration at St. Charles college, Elificott City, M.f. and was taken sick on Nov. 6, since bed in St. Joseph's hospital.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

phia and Baltimore Philadelphia, Nov. 14 - Flour well mais-tained: winter superfine, fl 25/21-30. Fenn sylvania roller clear, \$3.15@3.76; city mills extra, \$2.6501.90. Rye flour firm at \$100 3.10 per barrel for choice Pennsylvania Wheat firm, No. 1 red, November, 734, 75c. Corn firm, No. 1 mixed, November

574 gd7%c.: No. 2 yellow, for local trade, the Cats quiet and steady. No. 1 white. 30c.; No. 2 white, clipped, 10% adic. Hay steady; choice timothy, \$11 for large bales. Beef steady; beef hams, Els. 100 15. Fork steady; family, \$12,100 15. Land steady western steamed, \$5.17%. Butter firm western creamery, 1342623c 610-c.; Eigins, Sc.; imitation creamers creamery, 151-6225c.; fancy Pennsylvania prints jobbling at 25;63c.; do. wholesale Cheese firm: large, white and col whites demanded that the editor leave ored, Pac., small do., Sc., part skims, Page town and the paper be suppressed. Pac.; full do., Page., light do., Page. Eggs steady; New York and Pennsylva

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No. 2 nearby, 584c. No. 3 western, 574c. Hay dull, timothy, \$25510.50. East Liberty, Pa., Nov. 14.—Cattle lower: extra. \$3.1585.30; prime. \$4.3005.50; on. B. 2003. 60. Hoge steady best beavy. 13.1501.00 best mediums, St. 8003.10 beat Yorkers, R. 2003.30 common to fair York-Yorkers M. Market Common pigs and skips are B. Mgd. 6; common pigs and skips are B. Mgd. 6; common pigs and skips 2. 50g3.19. roughs, 2: 50g3. Sheep steady choice wethers, 3t 50g4.50: common, 3t 50g \$10: choice lambs, \$1.50g3.50: common good, \$3.50g3.30; veal valves, \$1.50g3.

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NO REVISION OF THE TABIFF.

and Means Committee, Declares the Government Will Need For Some Time All the War Measure Revenues

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The Washingmeant to disarm them they left their o'clock in the merning by shooting him- not be abolished at the coming short session of congress, and that there will be no revision of the tariff whatever. in the street opposite to the armory, been stationed there before the war It bases this announcement upon the with Spain. He was under treatment positive statement made by Chairman Dingley, of the ways and means com-

The government will need for some war taxes. During the month of Ocwar revenue by some \$14,00,000, and this month they will be \$13,000,000 in excess. Estional convention vesterday decide This being the case, there will be not by a vote of this or it. few minor administrative features, for batting was non-maker before the w at least a year longer.

that such a revision is contemplated. that short period will be mainly negrapoed in passing the appropriation bills. Some more, in emacting new laws for the regular army and in deciding upon the legis-

lation necessary for the government of Hawaii. In addition to these important matters the usual number of reutine matters will arise. From the present outlook the wession will be well under way before the treaty of peace with Spain will be last before the senate, and the ratification of that document may not be accomplished long before the Will that necessitate an extra ses-

"It is, of course, impossible," said Mr. Dingley, "to know what will arise between the 1st of December and the ith of next March, but so far as the present outlook can form a basis for judgment I should say that no extrasession will be necessary or desirable. unless some new question should arms In the first place we shall not know until the treaty of peace has been rullfled what new possessions we are to have and what legislation is necessary for them, and even then we will be in no position to act intelligently. I think that the military administration ought to be continued for at least a year longer. Military administration means the maintenance of order, the establishment of sanitary regulations, the giving of assistance to those who may need it. It will bring erder out of chaos and afford us time to determine the wheat legislation. Time always enlightens, and certainly when congress mucis at its regular session in December of next year we will be much butter equipped to consider the proper method of dealing with our new you-

For my part," added Mr. Dingley, "I hope that the territory to be added. will be no larger than is absolutely sname.

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necessary. I confide that in some country it may be easier to hold than it will sented to the senare will provide for the acquisition of a minimum of bes-

tober the war expenditure exceeded the W. C. T. U. Abandons Temple Project St. Paul. Nov. 11-The W. | change, at least this decal year. The Temple period as an affiliated indicate war revenue act will continue in temp. and unchanged, except perhaps in a occasionally bitter and personal de-William Productions "It is hardly necessary to aid," con- action became I was in an if beggwhich time he has been confined to his timued Mr. Dingley, "that there will be diation of a morni obligation amb no revision of the tariff, although I fought every neb of ground, but most have seen some statement to the effect of the leaders were Litting them and they carried their bean. That before "The session is limited to three adjournment Mrs. Dundam accounted months," contined Mr. Dingley, "and some recommon in the cubical which THEY precipitate he whose comprometers

> South Carolina Limitors. Greenwood, S. C. Nov. El-Eleven negroes and one white man are dead as the result of the race was need the tradition begins in sension the when J. I. Schoolings, while, was tilted at the polls. Then the winter accumined and word bunding regrees, will the above result. E. S. Tolleen, the Rupublican candidate für leangress, Reclares that Subscridge was killed by one of his own party. Tolbert has not Kindey going to Washington for that our uses. The Tolberts are denounced as the manufacture of the trouble, and

> Advancing the Price of Sugar. New York, Nov. th. The American Sugar Refning company yesterday adwanted the price of all grades of domeson refined sugars one-eighth of a rent a pound, this move being promptly fullowed by the independent redners This increase makes the price of gramwinted by cents a pound, or ast cents. net, exclusive of trade discounts, and is the first general advance since the beginning of the cutting of prices between the American Sugar Sedning company and the outside refiners.

> Brazil's New President Installed. Rio Janeiro, Nov. 15.-Dr. Campos Salles, president-elect of Brazil was finstalled in the presidential chair today. In his inaugural address he culogised his predecessor. Dr. Frudente Moraes. and declared that, now that the republic is firmly established, the time has arrived to "initiate a national liberal policy of tolerence, harmonizing the different elements of the country. The bulk of the address was devoted po-