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What caused this extraordinary re. of the West and Far West-in Cali-
fornia, Oregon, Washington, Idaho,
Wyoming, North and South Dakota, and Missouri? Wherefore the gain for
sund Republican doctrines and the loss for Populistic heresis in these
twelve States? Let the question be
nnswered be the Chronicle, an ably answered be the Chronicle, an ably
conducted daily newspaper of Spokane,
Wush. Nowhere in the country has the case been more plainly or mor
truthfully stated than 1 th the following
from the paper just mentioned: portant to this section than free sil that it is. That something is a proper
protective tariff. Why was it that the
West was so prostrated that at free silver or any other remedy that
even promised a relief? Becaus
ever Democratic policy had enacted free
wool, and flocks of sheep that cover
our mountains and feed in our valleys protit. Because Democratic policy
had declared for free lumber, and the ests was unclaimed and could not be
realized. Because a Democratic policy mines lav ioule since it would not pay to work them in competition witt the
cheap lead brought in from without.
These three it trade meant depresssiom and ratio free
the West. And that section, in its
the Wer tainly what was its diseaseor what the from free silver or from anyihing that
might remove the Might remove the new conditions and
restore the old. It distrusted both
the old parties; and the Republicans, distrusted it."
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the West had been "slanghtered by
the cry for low duties terials," whereas in the Dingley tariff
the balance was held equally Western producers of lumber, coal,
wool and lead received fair treatment, the "Now com the
States, supposed to be devoted to the
worship of chen lism, wheel solid money into inine. popu- The
answer to a Republican protective dooes full justice to the West and gives
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other in Californin tion of the Dakotas. It it the rucecess in gain in
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|  | decided for two worlds, this world and the next. How many of us have found out | her, I am sorrv for your anfietive cir- |
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| to Republican control. It is, in all ways, a most happy event for us. It comes at a time and in a manner |  |  |
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| when it will be most to our advantage. The West will be restored to its old seat of honor in the Repub- |  |  |
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| lican party. It has shown that it needs but consideration and fair treatment to be loyal when others falter. It has proved that it can lay |  |  |
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| falter. It has proved that it can lay aside manfully an error and accept its party gospel from the lips of a ma-jority, if only it believes that equal jority, if only it believes that equal |  |  |
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| is not to be a sacrifice to older and more influential sections. <br> 'The West knows now what it owes |  |  |
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| to the Republican party, and the Republican party knows what it owes to |  |  |
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| the West. There will be, we predict,no more misunderstandings between |  |  |
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| them; and henceforth there will be |  |  |
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| none more influential in the national councils of the party than the representatives of that section where thegreat, decisive and unexpected |  |  |
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| great, decisive and unexpected victories of this campaign were won against what appeared to be over- |  |  |
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| The sum of it all is, protection |  |  |
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| stable Conditions Assured by the Novern- <br> ber Elections. <br> The particular triumph of November |  |  |
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| tures, which insure a safe, strongRepublican majority in the United Republican majority sibly for ten years to come. |  |  |
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| fact to the business and industrial in- |  |  |
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| terests of the whole country cannot be estimated. Uncertainty and distrust |  |  |
| as to what might be the national policy touching the currency, touch- |  |  |
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| ing the tariff, tou shing our foreign relations, have been the primary cause of industrial and commercial disaster, |  |  |
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| of industrial and commercial disaster wide-spread and often repeated. which the last twenty years have witnessed. |  |  |
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| Now, all this is suddenly and radi- ally changed. The manufacturing and |  |  |
| trade interests now known what to figure upon. They know the established |  |  |
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| Republican policies touching these great concerns, and in consequence of |  |  |
| the recent elections know that if Republican national policies (by whigh |  |  |
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| alone our great trade interests have been fostered) are not consistently |  |  |
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| followed in the legislation at Washington, at least no anti-Republican |  |  |
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| policies will be countenanced. <br> The trade and industry and com- |  |  |
| merce of the country can adjust themselves even to unfavorable conditions, if such conditions have the quality of |  |  |
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| stability. And now they are to be given opportunity to adjust themselves |  |  |
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| to the most favorable conditions, witb practical guarantee that such condi- |  |  |
| tions shall hold as long as the Senate remains Republican, even though the |  |  |
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| House and the Administration itself were to become Democratic. |  |  |
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| For eight years at least, with a Republican United States Senate as its <br>  |  |  |
| trusted bulwark, the business of this country will now go forward withont even a shadow of fear of free trade |  |  |
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| legislation, or free silver legislation, or Democratic incompetency in con- |  |  |
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| In view of present bright business conditions, the eight years coming ought to be and promise well to be |  |  |
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| the eight "fruitful years" inf of the American people.-Syracuse (N. Y.) |  |  |
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| His Only Alternative. <br> Little Dot was very fond of Bible |  |  |
| stories, and one day after her mother had read the story of Lot's-wife she asked: "Mamma, what did Mr. Lot de his wife was turned into a |  |  |
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| pillar of salt?" "What do you think he did?" asked mamma. "Why," reolied the practical little miss. "I s'pose he went out and hunted up a fresh one."-Chicago News. <br> All Lut On. <br> "I hate to see a man salling under false colors that way:" "What way?" "The way Kidder is. Why, he's in moviaing for his mother-in-law." |  |  |
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