McKinley and Roosevelt Elected by a Large Plurality.

Democrats Make Considerable Gains in the Larger Eastern States.

New York and Illinois go Republican-Republican Ticket Will Have a Larger Electorial Vote Than Four

Years Ago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (midnight) .- It be ame evident at a very early hour this evening that the election of Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt was assured. At half-past eight o'clock returns from nearly two-thirds of the election dis-tricts of Greater New York had been received, indicating beyond question that Bryan and Stevenson could not expect more than 25,000 or 30,000 plur-ality in this democratic stronghold, and unless there was a landslide in the outside counties beyond all reasonabl expectation the pivotal state of New York had declared in unmistakeable terms, although by a greatly reduced majority, for the republican candi-dates. As the night progressed it only served to confirm this judgment. The returns from Illinois betrayed a like condition. The republican plurality of 1896 was greatly reduced, but it was still far too large to be overcome.
On the other hand the returns from

Indiana. Michigau, the two Dakotas, Utah, and Wyoming, as well as Nebraska, seemed to indicate strong republican gains over 1896. Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia had given decisive republican pluralities.

The count in several of the far western states was naturally so delayed as to give little indication of the outcome there, but they had ceased to have a determining effect, and before 10 o'clock the democratic leaders had given up the contest and it was announced that Mr. Bryan had gone to

bed and was sound asleep.

The whole story was easily and briefly told: The republican ticket would have a larger electoral vote than four years ago, but in the larger states of the east and middle west the pluralities had been greatly reduced. Massachusetts had fallen from 174,660 to 50,000; New York from 268,000 to 150,000, and Illinois from 142,000 to 100,000 or

The roll call of states at this hour is apparently as follows:

McKinley-Connecticut, 6; Delaware, 3; Illinois, 24; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 18; Maine, 6; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts. 15; Michigan, 14; Minnesota, 9; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 10; New York, 36; North Dakota, 3; Ohio, 23; Pennsylvania. 32: Rhode Island, 4: Vermont, 4; West Virginia, 6; Wisconsin, 12; California, 9; Wyoming, 8; Oregon, 4; Washington, 4. Total, 267. Bryan-Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 8; Colorado, 4; Florida, 4; Georgia, 13; Louisiana, 8; Mississippi, 9; Missouri, 17; Montana, 3; North Carolina, 11; South Carolina, 12: Tennessee, 12: Texas, 15: Utah, 3: Virginia, 12: Nevada, 3. Total, 142.

States unreported-Idaho, 3; Kansas, 10; Kentucky, 12; Nebraska, 8; South Dakota, 4. Total, 38.

If all the unreported states should turn out as democratic, a highly improbable contingency, it would not change the result. The latest returns from the west indicate a republican plurality.

The 57th congress seems to be republican by a substantial working majority. The gubernatorial tickets have apparently followed the national, and Odell is elected in New York and Yates in Illinois.

Follow Republican Victory. NEW YORK, Nov. 7, 2 a. m .- The following are the pluralities reported at this hour. They are largely estimated:

Alabama-Bryan, 75,000; Arkansas Bryan, 75,000; California-McKinley, 12,000; Colorado-Bryan, 35,000; Connecticut-McKinley, 28,000: Delaware-McKinley, 3,000; Florida-Bryan, 20;-000; Georgia-Bryaan, 49,090; Idahonot reported; Illinois-McKinley, 90,000: Indiana-McKinley, 30,000; Iowa-McKinley, 100,000; Kansas-In doubt; Kentucky-In doubt; Louisiana-Bryan, 30,000; Maine-McKinley, 25.000: Maryland-McKinley, 10,000; Massachusetts-McKinley, 80,000; Michigan-McKinley, 90,000; Minnesota-McKinley, 85,000; Mississippi-Bryan, 45,000; Missouri-Bryan, 25,000. Montana-Bryan, 18,000; Nebraska-Mc-Kinley, 3,000; Nevada-Bryan, 1,500; New Hampshire-McKinley, 20,000; New Jersey-McKinley, 50.00; New York-McKinley, 135,000: North Carolina-Bryan, 30,000; North Dakota-McKinley, 8,000; Ohio-McKinley, 75,-000; Oregon-McKinley, 12,000; Pennsylvania-McKinley, 200,000: Rhode Island-McKinley, 20,000; South Carolina -Bryan, 40,000; South Dakota-In doubt; Tennessee—Bryan, 15,000; Texas—Bryan, 175,000; Utah—Mc-Kinley, 5,000; Vermont - McKinley, 20,000; Virginia-Bryan, 20,000; Washington-Not reported; West Virginia-McKinley, 20,000; Wisconsin-l McKinley, 100,000; Wyoming-McKinley, 3,000.

MAINE. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 6.-Although the weather conditions were never finer on an election day, a comparatively light vote was polled in Maine today. All through the state, according to returns at hand tonight, there was a considerable falling off in the republican plurality from four years ago, and a corresponding gain in the democratic column. This was not unexpected, however, as the last presidential election showed an abnormal condition in the state, nothing like the real number of democrats visiting the polls, while republicans registered more than their usual vote. Up to midnight returns had been received from about 210 cities, towns and plantations in the state, showing a republican plurality of 18,481 as against 31,-988 for the same towns in 1896. The returns to that hour indicated a republican loss of 17 per cent. and a democratic gain of 21 as compared with congressional committee, at 11 o'clock de-it before.

returns from the same towns in Figuring on this basis the rerality in the state would Chairman George E. Hughes of the cratic state cou

at this time, where the republican plurality in 1896 was over 48,000, in 1900 it will not be more than 25,000." Returns for 227 towns and cities in

Maine give Bryan 28,634; McKinley, Same in 1896 gave Bryan 23,712; Mc-Kinley, 58,995. This shows a demo-cratic gaing of 20 per cent. and a re-publican loss of 17 per cent.

MASSACHUSETTS. BOSTON, Nov. 6.-As usual in presicential years, Massachusetts went re-publican at the election today by a substantial, but considerably reduced majority, giving to President McKinley 15 votes in the electoral votes, while W. Murray Crane was re-elected governor. All of the republican state ticket and at least 10 out of 13 republican congressmen.

The state legislature is also republican by a majority of about 3 to 1, and will probably again send Hon. Geo. F. Hoar to the national senate.

The outpouring of the voters, however, in view of the ideal weather, was not so large as might have been expected, and the total vote for all the andidates, when the returns are completed, which may not be for some lays, will probably show a very little gain over 1896 despite the heavy increase in registration. This falling off was probably due more to a lack of local interests. The election passed off without any special incident, and the returns were received much sooner than ever before in the presidential

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Connecticut today decided that her electoral vote of six should be placed in the McKinley column; the entire republican state ticket was elected, the four republican congressmen were reelected and a general assembly overwhelmingly republican was chosen. The plurality for McKinley with practically all of the returns in, is estimated at 25,000. To the surprise of the ocrats, nearly all of the cities of the state gave republican majorities.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Up to 9 p. m. the returns from this state at large indicate that California has gone republican by 10,000 to 15,000. The republicans will elect five congressmen. The second and fifth districts are running very close. The city of San Francisco will give at least 7,000 plurality for McKinley.

KENTUCKY. LOUIEVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—At 10 o'clock, p. m., both democrat and republican committees claim the state, though they furnish no figures in support of their claims. McKirley's majority in 150 out of 200 precincts in Louisville, and the county 18, 54,659. In the same precincts the majority for Yerkes (republican) candidate for governor, over Beckham (democrat), is 4,498. The democrats are columns gains out in the state. erats are claiming gains out in the state.

COLORADO. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 6 .- Returns receiv the state will be from 30,000 to 40,000. Arapahoe county, including Denver, gives Bryan 6,000 to 8,000 majority. The result on the state ticket is in doubt, also the legislature, with the probability in favor of the MONTANA.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 6 .- John S. Mc-Neall, vice-chairman of the democratic central committee, claims Bryan will carry the state by 18,000; that Toole, democrat, is elected governor by 10,000. He also claims friends of Senator Clark have a clear marity in the legislature over the republicans and independent democrats.

TEXAS.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 6.—The democratic state ticket, headed by Gov. Sayers, is elected by a majority in excess of 100,000. The legislature is almost solidly democratic. It will elect Joseph W. Bailey, U. S. senator, It is estimated that the majority for state electors will not fail short of 175,000, and may go above that figure.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 6.—Gov. Roosevelt, surrounded by his family, tonight received the returns at his home on Sagamore Hills. When he appeared at the door to meet a newspaper correspondent, he was clad meet a newspaper correspondent, he was cad in full evening dress. After reading the message, ho said: "Isn't that fine. It shows what the American people are. It shows that they want the good times to continue and are in favor of honest money and are for the figs."

The governor at once dictated the following despatch to President McKinley:
"To President Wm. McKinley, Canton, Ohio:
"I congratulate you and far more the nation. You have my heartfelt gratitude over the regult. (Signed),
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6.—Bryan's friends practically concede McKinley's re-election, but none of them will stand for a statement. At 11.45 p. m. Mr. Bryan is sleeping soundly and has given no attention to bulletins for two hours.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Election day in New York was all that could be desired. As a result of the excellent conditions a very heavy vote was cast throughout the city, the early bird being particularly in evidence. The election officers did their work with fairness and despatch. In some heavy districts an average of five votes were cast every minute during the early hours and strings of men stood patiently waiting in

In spite of the clashes that occurred between the police authorities and the state superintendent of elections on Monday, leading up to the indictment of Chief of Police Devery, the election today was one of the guietest that has ever been held in this city.

his city.

As early at 5 o'clock this evening the crowds began to gather in front of the bul-letin boards all over town and they stood patiently for hours, reading the returns. There were the usual scenes of intense en-thusiasm, first in one part of the crowd and then in the other, as the bulletins showed that one or the other of the candidates was geining, but it was a good natured crowd on the whole. As a rule business was sus-pended, especially in the wholesale section

pended, especially in the wholesale section of the city.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—At 9.30 p m. Treasurer Cornelius N. Bliss of the national republican dommittee made the following statement:

"MoKinley and Roosevelt are unquestionably elected by a much larger electoral vote than McKinley received four years ago. New York will give at least 125,000 plurality for the national ticket; Illinois, 100,000; New Jersey over 49,000, and Maryland from 8,000 to 12,000. Mr. Odell's election is equally certain.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Ex-Gov. Stone at midright made the following announcemidright made the following announcement:

"I give up. The returns telegraphed the headquarters from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut show that these states have gone republican. Returns from Maryland and West Virginia are incomplete. My information from the middle and western states is so indefinite that I cannot form an opicion as to the result. As I do not know the facts, I will wait before I say finally what I think is the result."

Mr. Stone then closed the democratic national headquarters in New York for the night.

ceded here, however, that the house is republican by a working majority.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The jubilation here over President McKinley's re-election broke all bounds. Never, except at inauguration times, did such crowds surge up and down Pennsylvania avenue cheering, singing and blowing horns. seen at his home in Bath this evening, said:

"The returns from the nearest points in Maine show a large increase in the democratic vote. The indications are, at this time where the republican

CANTON, O., Nov. 6.—President McKinley received the election returns tonight at his home, surrounded by a large number of his old triends and neighbors. Direct wires connected the house with the republicant national headquarters at New York, and Scheage with Senator Hanna, at the Union Chub in Cleveland, and with the home of Gov. Roccevelt at Oyster Bay.

The president made his headquarters in his library, where most of the gentleming suests congregated, while Mrs. McKinley entertained the ladies in the parior. The president was in his usual good humor, showing no signs of anxiety over the result.

Secretary Cortelyou read most of the desputches, some of the more cheering announcements being heartly applauded by the guests. Most of the early advices were tragrantary and inconclusive, but the strong in dications that New York and probably Illinois had gone for McKinley were received with great satisfaction. At 9 o'clock the president received a despatch from an enthusiastic individual, stating that New York and Illinois had carried the day for McKinley and that he was re-elected.

The responsible leaders made no early claims, however, although their despatches told of gains at many points and breathed the spirit of victory near at hand.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6.-Mr. Bryan received election returns at his residence in this city. His house was fairly overrun with newspaper men and telegraph opera-tors.

Mr. Bryan took his dinner at a little after

Mr. Bryan took his dimer at a fitte area of o'clock and afterwards spent a few minutes in conversation with the newspaper men, referring to the bulletins received, and asking some questions about different things, but without renturing any opinion of the fight. The first bulletin was the one answering that Poughtkeepsie N. Y. had tiugs, but withcut venturing any opinion of the fight. The first bulletin was the one announcing that Poughkeepsie, N. Y., had given McKinkey a majority of 1,337, and this was followed by another bulletin to the effect that Elimira had gone in favor of Mr. Bryan to the extent of 1,722 majority. When shown this message he simply remarked that it was encouraging. The other bulletins from New York came in thick and fast after that and while Mr. Bryan did not bulletins from New York came in thick and fast after that, and while Mr. Bryan did not comment, it was evident that he was disap-pointed in the returns from New York city

pointed in the returns from New York city and Brooklyn.

On the other hand, there was considerable encouragement from the interior of New York state, and especially satisfying was a message from National Committeeman Mack, saying that Buffalo had given McKinley a majority of only about 3,000, against a majority of 12,000 four years ago. Coming closely upon the heels of the Buffalo despatch was one from a friend in Boston announcing that city to have gone for Bryan by a majority of 7,000, as against 17,000 for McKinley, four years ago. McKhiley four years ago.

The early despatches indicated the loss of Maryland, and this also was a disappointment, for it had been believed that that state was fairly safe for the democratic

After receiving the earlier returns in his library in the midst of his friends, Mr. Bryan retired to his private apartments, which were connected with the outside by a special wire. Both he and Mrs. Bryan were in cheerful spirits, and a person unacquainted with the circumstances would never have dreamed from their demeanor that they were this time the center of national interest. dreamed from their demeanor that they were at this time the center of national interest. At 8 o'clock, when the newspaper men scught to secure a statement from him, they were told that he had just gone to sleep and could not be disturbed. When he retired to his room he glanced over the returns with apparent interest, and then expressing a cesire to make up some of the rest he had lost in the past few weeks, lay down and was asleep in less than five minutes.

THE MAN WITH A MEMORY.

(Chicago Times-Herald.)

Mr. Bristol denies that his memory is not just as good as it ever was. "Oh." he admits when appearances seem to be against him, "I don't pretend to remember little things as I used to, but chat's because I now have so many more important reatters on my mind. I purposely avoid remembering trifles. I never forget a thing that it is a consequence, though" that is of any consequence, though."

Mr. Bristel is one of those happy men who commute. His individual railroad ticket costs him \$6 a month, which makes each ride amount to about 11 cents. But a single trip

amount to about it cents. But a single tribe ticket to the city from the suburb in which Mr. Bristol lives costs 30 cents, hence it will be seen that the monthly ticket is a pretty good thing.

"I must remember," Mr. Bristol said to the middle of the manufacture of the manufactu in must remember, Mr. Bristol said to his wife on Hallowe'en, 'to get my monthly ticket in the morning. You might say something about it at breakfast—but, never mind, I sha'n't forget it. If it were some trifle i mightn't think of it."

mightn't think of it."

He got to the station three or four minutes before the express was due, the next mcrning, and bought a paper, which he read until the train came roaring along. He got abcard, found a comfortable seat and was deeply interested in a political article when the conductor stopped beside him. Mr. Bristol, without looking up, got hold of his October ticket, on which two rides were left, and handed it out. and handed it out.

"This isn't good any more," the conductor said.
"By George!" exclaimed Mr. Bristel.
Then he blinked, and a look that was akin to pain overspread his countenance.
But a thorough gentleman who owned a
twenty-five ride ticket sat beside him.
"Here," said that accommodating person,
"I don't like to see a man 'held up.' Let me
sell you a ride."
The conductor punched for Mr. Bristol.

who pulled a silver dollar from his pocker, offering to pay the 15 cents which he owed to his benefactor. But the latter couldn' nake change, and the only coin Mr. Bristol possessed in addition to the silver dollar was a dime. After skirmishing around was a dime. After skirmishing around a while the man whose memory is just as ood as ever succeeded in borrowing a 10-cent piece from a friend. This and his own dime he tendered the gentleman who had helped him out of trouble, receiving a nickel in return; thus matters were squared up to that point.

"New," said Bristol to himself, "I must get this dollar changed as soon as I get off

"Now," said Bristol to himself, "I must get this dollar changed as soon as I get off the train, so I can pay back the dime, or I may forget it, which would be disgraceful. There is a cigar stand in the station, and Bristol thought that would be a good place to get his dollar broken. He is not a smoker himself, but he would buy a nickel cigar and in that way be sure to get the dime he wanted. He could give the cigar to somebody whose friendship was not particularly valuable to him.

waluable to him.

The train stopped. Bristol got out of the car in a hurry and trotted ahead, so that he could get his change and catch his friend on the way to the office.

on the way to the office.

Rushing up to the stand, he said:

"Gimme a nickel cigar, please—any kind."

A box was pushed out on the showcase.

Mr. Bristol selected a pale, delicate, incurable-looking cigar, fished in his pocket for a second, found the nickel he received in change from the man who had assisted him in his need and hurried along.

When he overtook the friend to whom he owed 10 cents he pulled out his silver dollar, looked at it he wonder for a moment, and then—well, he was glad his wife didn't know about it. anyway.

TO CAPTURE TUMACOA.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

PANAMA, United States of Colombia, Saturday, Oct. 6.—The Colombian government is negotiating with the Pacific Steam Navigation Co., a British corporation, for the purchase of

the steamer Taboga. It is said that the intention of the government is to immediately place some good rapid fire guns on board of the Taboga and send her, with other vessels, to capture Tumacoa, which is the southermost port of Colombia and that there have been enough saddles is now held by the revolutionists.

An Irishman says the tall of a dog is a novelty, because no one ever saw

A DAY'S SCOUTING.

With the in Interesting Trip Famous Scout Driscoll.

Described by Mr. Hales, the London Daily News Corres-

Mr. Hales, the special corresponden of the Daily News, writes an amusing and interesting account of a day's scouting with the celebrated scout, Driscoll.

Rundle, he says, never blunders because he does not play either to the gallery or the gutter. He is a soldier, not an actor; a fighter, not a mountebank; and the day will surely come when all the world will know him for what he really is-a disciple of the stern, unyielding, undemonstrative Wellington. So to my story. The morning was beautiful. I did not growl when Driscoll, General Rundle's chief scout, dragged me from between my blankets with the scant ceremony of the wildest of wild Irishmen, and told me we were going for a "morning ride." So I went, for the man who kept close to Driscoll was sure to know pretty well all that occurred during the day. I knew that General Sir Leslie Rundle trusted him implicitly, and I also knew that no matter from whom he obtained information, he would not attempt an attack until the Irish scout had examined the ground. So out we went, the scout riding his grey blood stallion, I astride a clinking Basuto galloway lent me by Captain Davis.

As we rode, the little track brought us hard up on one side against the bosom of a mountain, on the other there was a ravine, deep, black, covered with loose boulders and darkgreen bushes, a nice place to be shot in. Driscoll, who rode rifle on thigh, had no such thoughts, for as he rode he sang once more his enternal refrain,

Upon my life, said the silly old wife,

There's a mahn

A RISKY GAME

Suddenly, without any warning of any kind, the hills rang with the echoes of a dozen rifles, and the lead spit-spatted on the cliff-sides all round us. "Come on," yelled Driscoll, and driving the spurs home in the big grey he dashed along that narrow goat-path as if he had been on an open race-track. I got as close to my horse as I could. On we went, and in the midst of the echoes from the rifles I caught his voice howling: Upon my life, said (ping, ping) the silly old wife

Ping, ping, pash) there's a mahn

(ping, ping, ping, pash). We rounded a turn in the track, and my heart nearly fell over my horse's head, for I saw that we were in a blind alley; a mountain rose in front of us like a wall. "We are nailed, Driscoll," I shouted; "trapped like "Not yet, sonny; we've got good chance yet." His Irish voice was steady and calm now. Out of his saddle he slipped, and, running to the cave in the track, he dropped on one knee and began to shoot. I saw a man in a tweed suit leap half-way over a boulder, then sprawl down on top of it on his belly and lay where he sprawled. Another darted from a rock towards a clump of bushes, but he never reached them. He stopped suddenly, dropped his rifle, and tumbled backwards towards the spot he had started from. Then the rest took cover like a lot of rock rabbits. They knew by this time that there was a man behind the rifle in the top end of the gully, and they knew too well what a man and a rifle could do in such a position to dare to take any liberties. Then the scout gave me my order, sharp and clear: "Take your horse by the head," he said. "and climb up the side of this kopie. Keep your horse between you and those fellows down there. I'll drop the first man who shows himself. When you reach the top put your horse over the brow of the hill and then take cover. Don't expose yourself, but

shoot: then I'll follow you." THE MANOEUVRE.

make them think you are there to

I did not waste any time in argument. There was no time for folly of that kind. But just lugging my clever little Basuto by the bridle, we made the climb. It was a terribly stiff place for a horse to go, but that neddy was as tricky as a cat on his feet. Once or twice I heard the bullets whizzing everhead, but Driscoll's rifle cracked at the same time, and I knew there was little danger for me, for men can't shoot without showing themselves, and I knew no man down in that ravine would pop his head above a rock for many seconds with the grim scout watching from above. As soon as I reached the top I was out of all danger. Grabbing a few loose rocks, I rapidly built a schanze, such as the Boers use when they are going to lie down and wait for a shot at a passing enemy, and there I ensconced myself. The ruse was successful. The Boers, thinking I had a rifle and meant to use it, lay quiet until Driscoll clambered up the same way he had sent me, and neither of us had a scratch. As we galloped homewards I said, "Well, do you think you will ever coax me out on such a fool's errand again?"

"Yow'se a hard mahn to plaze," he said, dropping into his native brogue. "A rael hard mahn to plaze. You growl about the monotony of camp life, 'nd phin Oi give ye a good day's outin' ye grumble the more, ye onthankful lump cv guill-dhrivin' sin."

"But what blessed good did it all do? Tell me that, you black Irishman?" "Only this," he said. "That gully looked like a pass which would lead into the enemy's stronghold, but I know now that it was not. Had a strong patrol gone into that blind alley, how many men do you think would have come out alive? Mighty few, my friend. And let me tell you emptied in that fool's fashion already in the British army. A good morning's work I call it."

And so did the general when he heard

AN IMPERIAL RESCRIPT

(Rudyard Kipling. "Now, this is the tale of the Council the German Kaiser decreed.

To ease the strong of their burden, to help the weak in their need.

He sent a word to the peoples, who struggle, and pant, and sweat.

That the straw might be counted fairly and the tally of bricks be set.

"The Lords of Their Hands assembled; from the East and the West they drew—Baltimore Lille, and Essen, Brummagem Clyde and Crewe.

And some were black from the furnace, and some were brown from the soil,

And some were blue from the dye-vat; but all were wearled of toil.

'And the young King said: 'I have found it; the road to the rest ve seek;
The strong shall wait for the weary, the hale shall halt for the weak;
With the even tramp of an army where no man breaks from the line,
Ye shall march to peace and plenty in the bond of brotherhood—sign!

"The paper lay on the table, the strong heads bowed thereby,
And a wail went up from the peoples: 'Ay, sign—give rest, for we die!'
A hand was stretched to the goose-quill, a fist was cramped to scrawl,
When—the laugh of a blue-eyed maiden ran clear through the council hall. clear through the council hall

And each one heard Her laughing as each one saw her plain— Saidle, Mimi, or Olga, Gretchen, or Mary Jane.
And the Spirit of Man that is in Him, to the light of the vision woke;
And the men drew back from the paper, as a Yankee delegate spoke:

"There's a girl in Jersey City who works on the telephone; We're going to hitch our horses and dig for a house of our own, With gas and water connections, and steam heat through to the top; And, W. Hohenzollern, I guess I shall work

'And an English delegate thundered: 'The weak an' the lame be blowed! 'Yee a berth in the Sou' West workshops, a home in the Wandsworth Road; bill, work for the kids an' the Missus. Pull up? I be damned if I will

And over the German benches the bearded whisper ran: Lager, der girls und der dollars, dey makes or dey breaks a man.

If Schmitt haf collared der dollars, he collars der girl deremit; But if Schmitt bust in der pizness, we collars der girl from Schmitt.

They passed one resolution: 'Your subcommittee believe You can lighten the curse of Adam when you've lightened the cure of Eve, But till we are built like angels, with hammer and chisel and pen, We will work for ourselves and a woman, for ever and ever, amen.'

"Now this is the tale of the Council the German Kalser held—
The day that they razored the grindstone, the day that the Cat was belled. The day of the Figs from Thistles, the day of the Twisted Sands, e day that the laugh of a maiden made light of the Lords of Their Hands."

GERMAN GOVERNMENT PLEASED.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—German govern ment circles are all delighted at President McKinley's re-election. The U. S. embassy today received a number of expressions to that effect. Everybody is discussing the results. Dr. Von Holleben, the German ambassador to the United States, who is now in this city, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press about the result:

"We all rejoice over it." Dr. Barth, the Freisinnige leader, said: "I consider Mr. McKinley's election, all things considered, the best result, although I cannot endorse his imperialistic tendencies. Yet I regard his election as more conducive to the interests of general civilization, when compared with the results which Mr. Bryan's election would have brought. For the economic interests of both the United States and Germany the pres-The Tageblatt says: "The Germans

ent result is also more satisfactory." greet McKinley's re-election above all as a victory for sound currency over revolutionary monetary experiments which would have been calculated to most severely shake the basis of the entire world's commerce. Anyhow, Germany's policy is to nurse close and loval relations with the head of a country that is connected with us by so many economic and national ties as is the United States. There are in no part of the world serious differences between the United States and Germany. In China both powers have marched on the same lines after Mr. McKinley's first feeling of distrust regarding Germany's alleged territorial schemes subsided."

The Vossische Zeitung says: "Not only for North American industrial interests is McKinley's re-election of great importance, however, but also for the entire commerce of the world, which is vitally interested in a secure gold currency in the United States." The Post says: "The result is greeted with satisfaction and sympathy in Germany, for the re-elected president has won the confidence of our government and our diplomacy during his term by constant efforts to maintain good relations between Germany and the United States."

MCKINLEY TO ROOSEVELT.

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 7 .- President McKinley was up early today, and was soon the recipient of congratulatory telegrams by the thonsands. They came from all quarters, many being cablegrams from ambassadors and ministers of the United States abroad. All the members of the cabinet were heard from. The president took early occasion to answer Governor Roosevelt's congratulatory message, as fol-

"CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 7. 'Hen. Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay,

N. Y.: "I heartily appreciate your kind expressions and congratulate you upon concluding in health one of the most nemorable campaigns in our political history. "WILLIAM MCKINLEY."

BRYAN WONT TALK.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7 .- William J. Bryan will not make until later any statement as to the result of the elections. He desires to have complete returns before announcing any conclusions, though no doubt whatever is felt as to the results. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were in a cheerful mood. Mr. Bryan said he had slept well and felt in excellent health.

Referring to his plans for the immediate future, he expressed a determination to take a good rest.

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ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 7 .- The Newfoundland general election will be held tomorrow. Many extraordinary phases have been developed, showing how strenuously the fight is being waged by Mr. Reid, the contractor, in whose interest the tories are working, that he may be enabled to transfer his extremely valuable franchises, affecting the whole country, to a limited liability company.

Mr. Reid controls the railway lines, and the liberals have been unable to obtain special trains to convey to their homes from other districts voters in St. Johns. They have been obliged to charter a sailing steamer, the Diana, and are despatching four hundred men tonight. Mr. Reid is carrying train loads of tory voters.

The election virtually amounts to a contest for the mastery of the colonial legislature. Mr. Morine, who is Mr. Reid's general counsel, is leading the tories, and a number of Reid's employes are among the tory candidates. If the tories win Mr. Reid wil control the government. The present Bond ministry is strongly opposed to his policy.

A BIG OUARTETTE.

LONDON, Nov. 8.-The Novoe Vremys, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Express, wiring before the re-election of Mr. McKinley was known at the Russian capital, "Announces, with official sanction, that an understanding has been between Russia United States and Japan, by way of counterpoise to the Anglo-Saxon agreement, adding that the results will become specially apparent if President McKinley is re-elected."

FIVE MEN SHOT.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—Quarrels over politics and gambling resulted in five men being shot to death last night in Kentucky. Cne man was fatally wounded. The dead are: Alfred Stanhope, at Versailles, shot by Geo. Woodruff, town marshal of Midway, Ky; Henry Osborne, of Harlem county, shot by John Day: Grant Belvior (colored). Ky; Henry Osborne, of Harlem county, shot by John Day; Grant Raines (colored), of Middlesboro, shot by J. Griffiths (white); Edgar Brown, of Buckeye, shot by Luther Ray; Robert Munsey, of Brunside, shot from ambush. Fatally wounded: Thomas Etherington of Versailies, by-stander, shot in Woodruff-Stanhope fight.

ROBBERY AT MATTAWAMKEAG.

MATTAWAMKEAG, Me., Nov. 7.— When the hardware store of M. B. Wyman was opened this morning it was found that bur-glars had visited the place during the night and carried away several watches, va more than \$100. This rather unusual rence in this vicinity, following so after the attempt to wreck the safe of Jame Kimball in Millinocket, leads to the belief that professional burglars are at work.

MAIL STEAMER DAMAGED.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.-The R. M. S. Empress of Japan is on her way back in Vancouver in a disabled condition. It is stated she was in collision off Cape Flattery with the Abbie Palmer, which was also damaged somewhat. The boats are reported not to be very seriously damaged.

Theatrical managers and astronomers are always trying to discover new

PICTURSS OF F. M. LORD ROBERTS, GEN'L LORD KITCHENER, MAJOR-GENERAL BADEN-POWELL.

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The Sun has secured magnificent portraits, 18x24 inches, of F. M. Lord Roberts and General Lord Kitchener, printed in fifteen colors, and Major-General Baden-Powell in khaki. on coated calendered paper suitable for framing. The pictures are art gems. fit to grace any Canadian home, and are pronounced by military men to be the most life-like portraits of British leaders of the South African cam-

paign ever placed on the market. For Seventy-Five Cents Cash in advance, one of these pictures, a war map, and the Semi-Weekly Sun for one year will be mailed post free to any address in Canada. A picture alone is worth one dollar.

Sample portraits are now on public view in the Sun's business offices. Call and see them.

Sun Printing Co., St. John.

A Lee-Enfield Cronje A Hearty Welco Returning

Evidence of a ceived a Pom-Church E

CHATHAM, N

the first continge was celebrated honored. Private Andrew Doyle. rival of the stea the cause of con as to what hour called to receive Queen." Even w known that the tr Moncton it wa whether the spec Newcastle, and they would proce was only receive low two staff of the 73rd regiment by the nine o'clock band and a large went to Newcastl the street parade received the heart after having part Waverly hotel the the officers and marched to the

Chatham. The scene at th was one of intens call of one of th three cheers wer who appeared on in the khaki unife town council were carriages, and as order of processio headed by the bar circuit of the prin An address of w

ed by the school formed up on W the park under Cox, principal of pupils sang a pat The procession a amid the cheers a of the thousands and finally mare square, where his gie read a formal town council. Sh made by the mayor the two heroes, a who announced cession would start at 7.30 that evening Duly on time the Mackenzie's compa ment, all carrying form, assembled

headed by the re

signed places in ca

with officers of the cession was soon the military, the n fire department with illuminated and de hundreds of citizen on foot, took part All along the line upon thousands we and cheer, whilst illuminations were

A stop was mad house of Mrs. Ward (the first one of Cha list) is still in Sou hearty volly of chee esteem in which he rades in arms. The parade finally

town hall, where th to appear on the 1 Murray addressed crowd in a short, p Doyle and Munroe mirers in a few bri sentences. Altogeth our two returned w and truly genuine in the general pleasure marred by the ab Ward and the delice Doyle, who has suff fever and is not yet having been invalide

frequent and cease fish in the upper w michi. The celebrated again adjourned at d Saturday. From the adduced it would a animal was killed obtain a specimen fo tory association, for

Complaints are r

special licenses are i ernment. Wild fowl are being in large numbers; wild ducks are to be at the doors of the and parties of sports large quantities by e points. Preparations for

are now advancing operators are hiring said to be good. Nu ready gone to the sce but many who have delaying their depar the day of polling.

CHATHAM, Nov. 6.-venirs of the war br Private Munroe is a captured by him at The rifle is now on ex Kenzie's drug store, object of interest to was taken by the Bo of Magersfontein from Royal Highlanders. heel-plate the follow.

figures-2 R H-which 721 corps to which it was imperial authorities, viside of the stock is the T. DuPlessis" within a etters I D in lead inl of the opposite side. the second in comma laager, and no doubt