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BY TELEGRAPH.
AMERICAN.
Election Returns.
CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, 8.—Total vote of
the city, corrected, 40,074-14,000
counted. Steneman, 2747 ahead.
Other democratic candidates show
such gains that the republicans will
not elect a single municipal officer.

Further returns indicate that
Steneman's majority in the State at
large will reach 15,000. The demo-
crats make a clean sweep of State
and Congressional offices, and
defeat being now assured by de-
feats in Alameda, Sacramento and
San Jose counties excepted, the
about 3,000 votes. Legislature not
yet figured up, but the democrats
will have a majority in both houses.

KENTUCKY.
Louisville, 8. —Republicans all
day have claimed four Congressmen,
but the returns so far indicate the
election of but one, Culbertson, in
the ninth district. Habsell, demo-
crat, is elected in the third; Wolf-
ford, democrat, in the eleventh; and
Thompson, democrat, in the eighth.
These districts comprise the four
claimed by the republicans.

CONNECTICUT.
Hartford, 8. —Wallace, democrat, is
elected Governor by a majority es-
timated at from 2,000 to 3,000. The
democrats gain two Congressmen,
electing three.

Total vote of State, 115,838, dis-
tributed as follows: Waller, demo-
crat, 58,025; Buckley, republican,
51,813; Rogers, Temperance, 831;
Tanner, Greenback, 500. One re-
publican Representative to be decid-
ed by the legislature, the other four
by the people. The democrats have
133 republicans, 110 democrats.
Senate, 13 republicans and 11 demo-
crats. For Congress: Eaton, demo-
crat, first district; Mitchell, demo-
crat, second district; Waite, republi-
can, third; Seymour, democrat, fourth.

COLORADO.
Denver, 8. —Returns from the
State are coming slowly. One
hundred and seventy-nine precincts
give Grant, democrat, for Governor,
1,350 majority, and Belford, republi-
can, for Congressman, 1,187, with
six city precincts to be decided.
Later indications are that Grant
and Belford are both elected. Ex-
Senator Chaffee concedes the State
to Grant by about 500 majority. The
Senate and House are still in doubt.
This is the most bitter fight Colo-
rado has ever known.

KANSAS.
Kansas City, 8. —Returns of elec-
tion in Kansas City are very inco-
mplete. Special returns indicate
the defeat of St. John, republican,
for Governor, is almost assured.
The republican State ticket aside
from the Governor is probably elect-
ed.

MISSOURI.
St. Louis, 8. —The republican State
ticket concedes St. John's de-
feat for Governor, by Glick, democrat.

NORTH CAROLINA.
Raleigh, 8. —Latest returns in-
dicate that the democrats carry the
State by an increased majority, and
control the legislature, which elects
a U. S. Senator. They also elect
eight out of nine congressmen.

SOUTH CAROLINA.
Columbia, 8. —The democratic
State and county ticket is elected
by a large majority. The democrats
elect congressmen in the sixth dis-
trict; in the seventh Mackey, republi-
can, is probably elected.

NEW YORK.
New York, 8. —Cleveland's ma-
jority for governor is now claimed to
be between 140,000 and 150,000.
The entire State ticket will be elect-
ed.

The Times says: The Assembly
of 1893 will consist of 43 republicans
and 54 democrats, the democrats
carrying a majority of 41. The sen-
ators, which holds over from last year,
consist of 11 republicans and 11 demo-
crats. The following congressmen
and senators are elected beyond doubt:
Fifth district, Nicholas Muller; sixth
district, S. C. Cook; seventh district,
William Davidson; eighth district,
John J. Adams; ninth district,
John Hardy; tenth district, Abrah-
am S. Hewitt; eleventh district,
Charles B. Potter; twelfth district,
Waldo Hutchins.

NEW JERSEY.
Trenton, 8. —Reports received in-
dicate a democratic majority in the
next legislature in joint ballot of
five. The senators will probably
stand, republicans carrying the de-
mocratic assembly, democrats 34,
republicans 26.

NEWARK, 8.—The first district
elects Ferrell, democrat; second,
Bryant, republican; third, Keap,
republican; fourth, Hovey, republi-
can; fifth, Phelps, republican; sixth,
Fiedler, democrat; seventh, Hay,
republican; eighth, Hay, republi-
can. In the Assembly the democrats
have a clear majority on joint ballot.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Concord, 8. —Revised and correct-
ed returns from 225 towns give Hale
87,540; Edgerly, 86,174; castles,
2,000. The democrats carry the
State, and will have a majority of
not less than 250. The Senate
stands, 11 republicans and 4 de-
mocrats; the district makes no
choice, and two districts are in
doubt. The republicans will have
about 55 majority and four out of five
congressmen. Haynes and Hay, re-
publican candidates for Congress are
elected.

NEVADA.
San Francisco, 8. —A Virginia
City dispatch says: Adams' elec-
tion by Congress by almost 1,000
majority. Congressmen close, but
Cassidy's re-election regarded as
sure.

ARIZONA.
Tucson, 8. —G. H. Oury, demo-
crat, congressman, and W. B. Hor-
nig, republican, incumbent, are
democrats, are elected, by about 750
majority. Both branches of the
legislature are democratic by a large
majority.

ARKANSAS.
Little Rock, 8. —Returns from
all parts of the State do not change
the general results. All the demo-
cratic candidates for Congress are
elected.

PENNSYLVANIA.
Philadelphia, 8. —Almost complete
returns give Pattison a plurality of
27,000. This city gives Beaver 4,004,
Davis 3,895, Green 3,881, Hayes
3,881, Broome 3,802. The State de-
mocratic ticket is elected.

Official and estimated returns
from every county show one-fourth
except Elk and Forest, give Pattison,
democrat, for Governor, 32,122 plu-
rality.

DELAWARE.
Wilmington, 8. —The democrats
elect governor and congressman by
a small majority.

Complete returns from the entire
State give Stockler, democrat, for
governor, 2,825; Leonard, demo-
crat, for Congress, has a majority
of 2,800.

LOUISIANA.
Shreveport, 8. —Very little in-
terest was shown in the election here
to day, and only about one-fourth
of the vote was cast. Jones is elected ad-
ditional district judge. The republi-
cans concede the election of Hurst,
Ellis, King, Blanchard and Huron,
democrats, to Congress.

VIRGINIA.
Richmond, 8. —Congressmen cer-
tainly elected, democrats, G. W.
Wise, third; Tucker, sixth; Barbour,
eighth. Coalitionists: Libby, second;
Hooper, fourth; Paul, fifth; Bowen,
ninth; at large, John S. Wise.
Unofficial returns for the fifth dis-
trict indicate the election of Cabell,
democrat. Returns from the
seventh show a very close contest
between O'Connell, democrat, and
Paul, coalitionist. Estimated and of-
ficial majorities give O'Connell 24 ma-
jority, with Highland county to
be decided. Anti-monopoly elects
John S. Wise, for Congress-at-large
is certainly elected. S. Cooper,
coalitionist for Congress in the fourth
district, is elected.

VERMONT.
Montpelier, 8. —A joint assembly
of the Senate and House elected
Hon. Royce Chief Justice of the
Supreme Court, and T. P. Redfield,
Jonathan R. H. Henry, Powers
and Charles W. Van Dusen, and
J. L. Powell, Justices of the Supreme
Court.

WISCONSIN.
Milwaukee, 8. —The following
Congressmen have been elected:
first district, John J. Insua, demo-
crat; second district, D. E. Sumner,
democrat; third district, Burr Jones,
democrat; fourth district, P. V.
Dentzer, democrat; fifth district,
George W. Allen, democrat; sixth
district, G. M. Woodward,
democrat; eighth district, Wm. T.
Price, republican; ninth district,
Lea Stephens, republican; a
democratic gain of four.

NEBRASKA.
Omaha, 8. —Returns still continue
to come slowly. Current indica-
tions place the republican major-
ity on the State ticket at from 12,000
to 15,000, which is a reduction of about
15,000, owing to the loss of 2,941
new democratic and other foreign republi-
cans, who have taken this method
to punish the party for favoring
prohibition. Anti-monopoly elects
George W. Allen, democrat, and
drawn largely from the republi-
can ranks.

The woman suffrage amendment
is defeated by an overwhelming ma-
jority.

INDIANA.
Indianapolis, 8. —Five hundred
and forty voting places in the State
show a republican loss on the State
ticket of 1,000; the republican loss
on the State ticket is 2,941
new democratic gain 6,449, which
will indicate a democratic major-
ity in the State of over 3,000. If
the balance of the State yet to be
counted continues the same relative de-
crease as compared with the vote of
1891, it will give a decrease in the
republican vote of three and a dem-
ocratic gain of 5,200. The demo-
crats have a clear majority in both
houses of the Legislature. The
congressional delegation consists of
republicans, 9; democrats, 4; a de-
mocratic gain of four. Orth is defeated
for Congress.

ILLINOIS.
Chicago, 8. —Returns up to 1 a. m.
indicate the congressional delegation
will be evenly divided, viz.: Demo-
crats, 10; republicans, 10.
First district, Finerty;
second, Hale; third, Nease;
fourth, Riggs; fifth, Spring-
er; sixth, Shaw; seventh,
Henderson; eighth, Shaw; ninth,
Henderson; tenth, Shaw; eleventh,
Henderson; twelfth, Shaw; thirteenth,
Henderson; fourteenth, Shaw; fifteenth,
Henderson; sixteenth, Shaw; seventeenth,
Henderson; eighteenth, Shaw; nineteenth,
Henderson; twentieth, Shaw; twenty-first,
Henderson; twenty-second, Shaw; twenty-third,
Henderson; twenty-fourth, Shaw; twenty-fifth,
Henderson; twenty-sixth, Shaw; twenty-seventh,
Henderson; twenty-eighth, Shaw; twenty-ninth,
Henderson; thirtieth, Shaw; thirty-first,
Henderson; thirty-second, Shaw; thirty-third,
Henderson; thirty-fourth, Shaw; thirty-fifth,
Henderson; thirty-sixth, Shaw; thirty-seventh,
Henderson; thirty-eighth, Shaw; thirty-ninth,
Henderson; fortieth, Shaw; forty-first,
Henderson; forty-second, Shaw; forty-third,
Henderson; forty-fourth, Shaw; forty-fifth,
Henderson; forty-sixth, Shaw; forty-seventh,
Henderson; forty-eighth, Shaw; forty-ninth,
Henderson; fiftieth, Shaw; fifty-first,
Henderson; fifty-second, Shaw; fifty-third,
Henderson; fifty-fourth, Shaw; fifty-fifth,
Henderson; fifty-sixth, Shaw; fifty-seventh,
Henderson; fifty-eighth, Shaw; fifty-ninth,
Henderson; sixtieth, Shaw; sixty-first,
Henderson; sixty-second, Shaw; sixty-third,
Henderson; sixty-fourth, Shaw; sixty-fifth,
Henderson; sixty-sixth, Shaw; sixty-seventh,
Henderson; sixty-eighth, Shaw; sixty-ninth,
Henderson; seventieth, Shaw; seventy-first,
Henderson; seventy-second, Shaw; seventy-third,
Henderson; seventy-fourth, Shaw; seventy-fifth,
Henderson; seventy-sixth, Shaw; seventy-seventh,
Henderson; seventy-eighth, Shaw; seventy-ninth,
Henderson; eightieth, Shaw; eighty-first,
Henderson; eighty-second, Shaw; eighty-third,
Henderson; eighty-fourth, Shaw; eighty-fifth,
Henderson; eighty-sixth, Shaw; eighty-seventh,
Henderson; eighty-eighth, Shaw; eighty-ninth,
Henderson; ninetieth, Shaw; ninety-first,
Henderson; ninety-second, Shaw; ninety-third,
Henderson; ninety-fourth, Shaw; ninety-fifth,
Henderson; ninety-sixth, Shaw; ninety-seventh,
Henderson; ninety-eighth, Shaw; ninety-ninth,
Henderson; one hundred, Shaw.

MASSACHUSETTS.
Total vote of Massachusetts, al-
though not given, is estimated at
13,892. Returns show a plu-
rality on the republican State ticket,
except Bishop, of the State
Executive Council will stand. Seven
republicans, and one democrat, total
Greenback vote in the State 8-
200. The following is the Con-
gressman-elect: First District, Robt.
T. Davis, republican; second, John
D. Long, republican; third, A. A.
Collins, democrat; fourth, Leopold
Moros, democrat; fifth, H. B. Lov-
ering, democrat and Greenbacker;
sixth, Wm. A. Russell, republican;
seventh, Eben F. Stone, republican;
eighth, Wm. A. Russell, republican;
ninth, W. W. Rice, republican;
tenth, W. W. Rice, republican;
eleventh, W. W. Rice, republican;
twelfth, W. W. Rice, republican;
thirteenth, W. W. Rice, republican;
fourteenth, W. W. Rice, republican;
fifteenth, W. W. Rice, republican;
sixteenth, W. W. Rice, republican;
seventeenth, W. W. Rice, republican;
eighteenth, W. W. Rice, republican;
nineteenth, W. W. Rice, republican;
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ninety-third, W. W. Rice, republican;
ninety-fourth, W. W. Rice, republican;
ninety-fifth, W. W. Rice, republican;
ninety-sixth, W. W. Rice, republican;
ninety-seventh, W. W. Rice, republican;
ninety-eighth, W. W. Rice, republican;
ninety-ninth, W. W. Rice, republican;
one hundred, W. W. Rice, republican.

MICHIGAN.
Detroit, 8. —The second district is
claimed by the democrats but not
conceded. The fifth district is demo-
cratic, the remaining eleven prob-
ably republican. Governor Jerome is de-
feated. The rest of the republican
State ticket is elected.

The failure returns to-day do not
change the result on the State ticket.
The republicans lose their gov-
ernor by 3,000 or 10,000 and carry
the rest of the ticket by an equal
or larger margin. The legislature
is republican on joint ballot beyond
a doubt. In congressmen, the de-
mocrats from present appearances,
carry Mayhew in the first district;
Eldridge in the second; Yapple in the
fourth; Houseman in the fifth; Win-
ans in the sixth; Carlson in the
seventh. The republican carry the
remainder unless the ninth joins
the stampede.

MISSOURI.
St. Louis, 8. —Estimates of the
democratic committee are as follows:
First district, Hatchcock district,
Ellis, King, Blanchard and Huron,
democrats, to Congress.

Comments on the Situation.
DETROIT, 8. —Col. Robt. G. Inger-
soll was interviewed this afternoon
as to his views on the political situ-
ation and the question, What caused
the great political action? He
said: First, extravagant appropri-
ations; second, refusal to reduce tax-
ation; twenty millions should have
been taken from the sugar. The republi-
can party should have taken such
steps that all internal taxation could
within one year from now be abol-
ished; third, the republicans should
not have postponed tariff reform;
the tariff commission was a mistake;
fourth, prominent republicans have
been taken from the sugar. The republi-
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