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managing editor of a morni are says: "The City Press B pures on the election districts y sent to the Associated Fre The m reau figures on the election districts in this city sent to the Associated Press on the night of the election are correct, and are found to be correct by the can-vassers, but the bureau in grouping the figures into assembly districts got them mixed up, and the returns as can-vased by assembly districts are of course entirely different from the bureau's. The totals are the same, but the assembly districts all differ more or less, and thus far show an apparent gain for Blaine that will in reality be restored to Cleveland later on by figures four the districts. The bureau's figures on election districts are right. The figures by assembly districts are all wrong, but the totals on both agree, and the trouble was that the bureau got the wrong figures into assembly district tables. We (the managing ed-tior) and a dozen others are convinced of this, because we have been over the figures over and over again." Buffalo, 14.—The board of canvass-res have completed their labors on the Presidential vote of Erie county. The only change made was in the first dis-trict of the Fourth Ward. Instead of cleveland receiving 252 votes he is en-titled to 258, and Blaine is antitled to assisted of 284. This does not affect the plurality of Blaine and Logan, which is 1,460 in the county. this city sent to Another Republican Throws up The Syracuse Morning Standard (re-publican) will announce, to-morrow inorning that, in its judgment, Cleve-land has carried the State, and ex-presses the opinion that this view will be accepted by republicans throuhout the State. Vanderbilt's Contribution. New York, 14.-Senator A. P. Gor-man, chairman of the Democratic Na-tional Executive Committe, states that Wm. H. Vanderbilt has not made any contribution to the National demo-cratic campaign fand. "My reason for wishing to deay the statement that Vanderbilt contributed \$150,000, or any other sum," says Mr. Gorman, "Is that the story is put out with the malicious intent of creating the false impression that Cleveland and Headricks received ald from a class of contributors and set of influences whose ald, when given at all, was wholly and unstinted-iv devoted to the service of Blaine; while the campaign of Cleveland and Hendricks was dependent upon popu-in small sums. Some wealthy demo-orate did their fair share, as did also private and there was no aid from great in stitutions likely to seek from the National Government new favors in the future or the continuance of valuable any part in the campaign taken by such any part in the campaign taken by such bodies was entirely on the side of Blaine and Logan." **Vanderbiit's Contribu** Democrats Rejoicing Over the Vie tory.

COLUMBIA, 14.—The democrats had a torchlight procession here to-night in honor of Cleveland and Hendrick's in honor of Cieveland and Hendrick's election. Speeches were made at the State capitol by Senator M. C. Butler, Wade Hampton, Gov. Thompson and others, and seventy commercial travel-ers, in Mother Hubbard dreses, pre-ceded the procession. A dispatch to the Daily Register from Charles A. Dana, editor of the Sua, was read by Senator Butler. It stated Cleveland's plurality to be 1,250 in New York, and that no party of reasonable men now question the final accuracy of these figures. The dispatch was received with thunders of applause. **Irving Hall Celebration.**

NEW YORK, 14.—Irving Hall cele-brated the election of Cleveland and Hendricks to-night. Resolutions con-cratulating the Democrats and Inde-



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oyage.

A protectionist league has been form-ed in Paris, whose purpose will be to oppose the proposed duties on food imports.

