TAMMANY AND BOSS RULE OVER- RETURNS SHOW MUCH GREATER FEELS MUCH ENCOURAGED BY TELEGRAPHIC CROP NEWS SER-WHELMED IN NEW YORK.

Voters Indorse Democratic Administration by Support of Its Candidates -Massachusetts Elects Walsh by Large Majority and New Jersey Re-Elects Felder-Lee Chosen in Maryland,

New York, Nov. 4 .- Election returns at a late hour tonight showed a victories of Tuesday was scarcely apin Massachusetts, where a governor began to pad the pluralities of the and State ticket were chosen in a victorious candidates. Everywhere, ascendency of fusion over Tammany New York assembly, which appears to Republican victory for the New Cincinnati municipal governments. In a close fight for the State ticket in largely a question of Tammany or with success, fought to elect James J. sins of Murphy. Fielder to the governorship. In Mary chosen.

and Gov. Eugene Foss, independent. Chairman Nugent, bitter opponent of of Virginia, together with an entire legislature, too, is Democratic, State ticket, Republicans and Progressives having declined to name Democratic candidate for governor of candidates because of inability to Massachusetts, became only the more agree on a united ticket.

setts had been duplicated in New Jer- corded a Democratic candidate for sey, where James F. Fielder has been that office in the Bay State. Every elected for a full term. The Demo- other Democratic candidate on the 000. The complexion of the legisla- tion of the candidate for attorney ture was for a long time in doubt, but general, has been elected with Walsh Essex county returns indicated that it would be Democratic by 20 to 12. waged, Blair Lee, Democratic candi-Fielder, who succeeded President Wil- date for United States sentaor, has son as governor of New Jersey, had won by a plura!!ty of 42,000. Other the support of the national adminis. Democrats seem to have won there tration, several of the cabinet taking too. the stump in his behalf. President Wilson and his policies were made the pitulation affirmed the crushing defeat dominant issues.

In New York city the triumph of The organization was not only ensembly, and the selection of a Re- York city, but in many up-State dispublican chief judge of the court of tricts a severe rebuke was adminis appeals and nine supreme justices.

chose Blair Lee, Democrat.

Democracy triumphed also in the Twentieth New York congressional governorship by Tammany's exposure district, where Jacob H. Cantor was of his unlisted campaign contribuelected; the Thirteenth New York, tions, was elected to public office, less George W. Loft succeeding the late than three weeks having intervened land, Charles P. Coady being the ernor's chair. He will return to Al-

Returns from the Third Massachusetts have not been received at a late hour, but Democratic leaders claimed to impeach Sulzer met defeat with

DOG ADOPTS THREE PIGS.

Shepherd Mother Fonder of them than of Her Own Pupples. Paris, Mo., Dispatch to New York

Three little pigs have been adopted by a mother dog here to take the place by a safe margin the fusionists electof her lost puppies. The mother cares ed William A. Prendergast comptrol for her foster family as if they were ler of the city and George McAneny

About three weeks ago Harry Wethouse, intending to raise them by of estimate. hand. A shepherd dog raising a litter of five pups, three of which had been given away, was in the house.

the little foundling pigs and found men was also elected. that the shepherd mother had removed them to her bed and was nursing them with her litter of puppies. He teenth and Twentieth districts. From started to take them away to feed the former George W. Loft was chosen them, but the dog resented this so to succeed the late Timothy D. Sulthe puppies, and are in a thriving Burton Harrison. condition. The pigs are about three weeks old, and the pupples about six weeks. The pigs are very fond of their foster mother, who in turn is seemingly more fond of them than she is of her pupples.

SUMTER COTTON MARKET.

Corrected Daily By Ernest Flein Cotton Buyer.

Sumter, Nov. 6. Good Middling 13 5-8. Strict Middling 13 1-2. Middling 13 3-8. Strict Low Middling 13 1-8. Low Middling 12 5-8. Staple cotton 14 1-2 to 16 1-4.

New York Cotton Market New York, Nov. 6.

Open Close Jan.. 13.41 13.28 Mar 13.46 13.31 May 13.43 13.33 July 13.32 13.23 Nov 13,37 13.23 Dec 13.60 13.43

DEMOGRATS WIN AT POLLS. GREAT DEMOGRATIC VICTORY.

GAINS FOR DEMOCRACY THAN WAS AT FIRST THOUGHT.

Walsh's Plurality the Biggest Ever Piled up by Democrats. Fielder Scores in New Jersey. Tammany's Defeat Canged Into a Rout.

The full extent of the Democratic complete triumph for the Democrats preciated until yesterday's returns four-cornered fight; the selection of almost, the Democratic ticket a Democratic governor and State seems to have swept its way to victicket in Virginia without contest; the tory. The only exceptions are the in New York city with indication of be Republican, and Philadelphia and York assembly and judicial ticket, and New York the vote seems to have been New Jersey, where President Wilson anti-Tammany and the candidates for and administration forces, apparently the assembly have suffered for the

In New Jersey, home of Woodrow land, a Democratic senator was Wilson, where for a time the result looked a bit doubtful, James F. Field-In Massachusetts David I. Walsh, er, Democratic candidate succeeded Democrat, present lieutenant govern- in piling up a plurality of 33,000, and or, was elected by a plurality of about that despite obvious lack of support 50,000 over Augustus P. Gardner, Re- in Essex county, the chosen field of publican, Charles R. Bird, Progressive, James Smith, Jr., and Former State Henry C. Stuart was chosen governor President Wilson. The New Jersey

The victory for David I. Walsh sweeping as returns came in, his plu-Late returns indicated that the vic- rality finally attaining the tremendous tory of the Democrats in Massachu- figures of 53,691, the largest ever accratic plurality was estimated at 20,- State ticket, with the possible excep-

In Maryland, where a hot fight was

In New York each successive recal of the Tammany forces.

the fusion ticket was assured, and late gulfed in a plurality of over 110,000 returns from the State indicated a Re- votes by which the fusionists elected publican majority in the general as- John Purroy Mitchell mayor of New tered to the Tammany Democracy For United States senator, Maryland that has been in control of the State since the days of Gov. Hughes.

William Sulzer, deposed from the "Tim" Sullivan, and the Third Mary- since he was removed from the govbuny in January as a member of the

Many of the legislators who voted the result that he will sit in an anti-Tammany house. On the basis of incomplete returns it was estimated that the next assembly will be composed of 85 Republicans, 17 Progressives and 48 Democrats. Many of the latter were said to be men of Progressive or Independent tendencies.

With much reduced pluralities but president of the board of aldermen. They kept out of Tammany's hands more, who lives near Paris, discovered the presidency of the three principal that three pigs of different litters were boroughs, Manhattan, Brooklyn and about to starve to death. He took the Bronx, and thus increased the them home and placed them in an out- anti-Tammany majority on the board

The fusion vote on the board will be 14 to Tammany's two. This board four pounds of wool to make one controls the city's expenditures. A A day or so later he went to feed fusion majority on the board of alder-

> Two Democratic congressmen were elected in the city-from the Thir-

DIAZ TO LIVE AT MIAMI.

Ex-President of Mexico, to Spend the

Winter in Florida. winter, but is averse to returning to raw wool will not only prove a boon casion for all. of political conditions.

probably be actected.

PRESIDENT WILSON ELATED.

TURN OF ELECTIONS.

Regards Results as an Indorsement er's Victory Gives Most Joy.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- President Wilson made no official comment today on the Democratic victories in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maryland, but told friends he was much encouraged because in all three States the tariff and currency were issues and he felt that the administration's policies had been upheld.

Secretary Tumulty was particularly happy that his home county, Hudson, gave James F. Fielder, the Democratic nominee for governor, an overwhelming majority which helped materially in winning the State.

Senators and congressmen generally telephoned their congratulations to the White House and Secretary Bryan, who campaigned in Maryland and New Jersey, expressed his satisfaction at the result.

The president already had sent a telegram to Mr. Fielder, the victor in New Jersey, and dispatched other messages today. To David I. Walsh, elected governor of Massachusetts. he said: "My heartiest congratulations. It was a splendid victory finely won."

To Blair Lee, Democrat, elected United States senator in Maryland, the president telegraphed:

"I congratulate you and the party most warmly. The victory is com-

The president took much interest in the municipal elections and sent to his personal friend, Mayor Newton D. Baker, reelected in Cleveland, the following message: "Please accept my warmest congratulations. It did us all good to hear of your victory."

Unofficial returns to the White House stating that Fielder had carried Essex county by 721 pleased the president very much. Secretary Tumulty declared that in Essex county the Smith-Nugent factions of the Democratic party had supported the Republican ticket.

"Schedule K" in The New Tariff.

The fame of Schedule K has been heralded so far and wide that there is barely a person who reads a deily paper that is not familiar with it. Though declared "indefensible" by President Taft, it emerged from the ordeal of revision in the Payne-Aldrich tariff in practically the same shape in which it has remained for nearly half a century. The chief points of indictment against that schedule in the Tariff Board report

(1) The specific duty of 11 cents a pound on practically all clothing wools in their raw condition: this amounted to less than 25 per cent ad valorem on fine light wools used for expensive cloths and all the way from about 40 to 500 per cent on the coarse dirt and grease-laden wools used for the poor man's clothes.

(2) Coupled with this discrimination against the poor man was the discrimination against the woolen industry in favor of the worsted, since the former uses the coarse cheaper

(3) The compound duties on cloths, consisting of a combination of specific and ad valorem rates allowed an excessive "compensation" to the manufacturer of worsted goods in the shape of a duty of 44 cents per pound of cloth (in addition to a protective duty of 50 to 55 per cent ad valorem) on the theory that it takes pound of cloth.

150 per cent and over.

have been swept off the statute-books small in number.

TO GIVE GROP NEWS.

VICE TO BE EXTENDED TO ALL STATES.

of Administration Policies-Field- Department of Agriculture, Through The Would-be Political Boss of South Co-operation Between Bureau of Statistics and the Weather Bureau Stations to Get Monthly Crop News Quickly to all Newspapers.

> Washington, Nov. 6 .- As a result of requests from editors and editorial associations in many State, the United States Department of Agriculture has located in each of the States.

This is an extension of the experiment of telegraphing the State crop returns to the Central Weather Staing these telegrams duplicated at once ation just at present, except possibly agricultural publications. Under this ter Item in reference to Mr. Manplan newspapers in 39 additional ning's resolution. States will now receive full details of

to whom the conditions in their own State are important in the marketing of their produce.

Under this plan the Department sends one telegram to the Central Weather Bureau in each State, and within a few minutes after the crop figures for the State are completed in to all papers in that Sttae.

Under the code system used, the cent gubernatorial race. Department is under the necessity of telegraphing only a few figures, as the figures of previous crops for com- rectly, the very wording of it shows, parison are supplied to each weather at the entire white people of South Bureau Station by mail. The cost of Carolina, charging all of them with the telegram for each State does not fraud, bribery and perjury, and I do exceed 75 cents.

mail to the newspapers will give: (a) man governor who would make this a full list of the crops; (b) the aver- wholesale charge. And then he age condition of each crop for ten- dodged behind his own resolution and year periods in that paricular State; refused to accept a place on the com-(c) the condition of the State crops mittee to go forward with the investifor November 9th. In the adjoining gation. After he started it he cercolumn will be given the same data tainly ought to have accepted a place for the United States, so that the on the committee and helped to carfarmers who read these notices can ry it through. compare the crops in their State as of November 9th with the ten-year av- very bitter against me. Nothing it erages of their own State, and in the says will affect me, but articles of this same way with the average condition kind will affect Mr. Manning very conthroughout the United States on November 9th and for ten years.

These State crop reports are not are watching." supplied to individuals, and are mailed only to editors of regular publications. The November State crop reports for the 39 States newly added to the list will be sent only to the daily papers, the county seat papers, and agricultural publications. Meanwhile, the Department is preparing and Moultrie J. Clement were elected lists of small town weeklies, and in December the crop reports will be sent also to the smaller papers.

PRESBYTERIANS BURN MORT. GAGE.

(4 The compensatory duty of 44 terians of this city are making prepcents a pound applied under the old arations to celebrate two very imlaw not only to all-wool cloths, but in portant periods in their church. One the language of the tariff to all cloths is the burning of a mortgage which "made wholly or in part of wool," has been on the handsome new

by the new law. The straight ad va- In connection with the paying off lorem rate of 15 per cent on all and destroying of the mortgage, the clothing wools originally provided in congregation will celebrate their dia-Miami, Fla., Nov. 4 .-- Porfirio Diaz. the Underwood bill would have re- mond jubilee this month, the church former president of Mexico, will live moved the discrimination against the having had a continuous existence for Ten Thousand Cartridges Smuggled in Miami the coming winter, accord- woolen goods industry in favor of the 75 years. In that time it has had but ing to Rafdel Ruega, Mexican counsel worsted. But it is the far-sighted five pastors. The Rev. Hugh R. here. Senor Ruega today said he ex- wisdom and unswerving courage of Murchison, now of Lancaster, is the pected the ex-president to arrive President Wilson that the country is only former pastor now living, and he

also should result in the adoption of the Rev. L. L. Legters, who has been been sent over the international line In 1910 this firm's estimate, derived With the aid of Senor Paraneff, a modern methods throughout the wool- with it just a little more than a year, without the connivance of soldiers on from the same source, was 11,890,000. member of the Mexican congress, growing States, which will make that and he and the members can take patrol duty. Senor ituega is endeavoring to lease industry as independent of tariffs as just pride in what has been accom- Discovery of the loss was made sev- it was 14,207,000. All of these estia cottage for Gen. Diaz. The consul it has been made in those parts of the plished in paying debts and making eral weeks ago when the 5th cavalry mates were issued about November 1. said tonight that a winter home near country where these methods have improvements to the church's physi- relieved the 9th at Naco. The space It is accordingly only fair to bethat of William Jennings Bryan would been adopted .- American Review of cal property and along all lines of formerly occupied by the cartridges in lieve that figures for the present sea-Christian endeavor,

BLEASE ABUSES MANNING.

MARY FRAUDS STILL RANKLES.

Carolina Wants to Make Himself Senator and Dictate Who Shall be Governor-It is a Big Job for One Primary and He Will Need Stronger Ammuniton Than He has Yet Produced to Win His Fight.

Columbia, Nov. 5.-Gov. Blease late today gave out a statement replyannounced that the November crop ing to an editorial in the Sumter Item reports for each State will be sup- with reference to the action of Richplied to the newspapers in all States and I. Manning in asking by resoluthrough the Central Weather Station tion for a probe of the primary last summer.

Governor Blease's statement fol-

"I do not care to have anything tions in each of nine States, and hav- further to say upon the political situand mailed to the newspapers and to notice a little article from the Sum-

"I prosume there are a great many the State crops far more quickly than people in South Carolina who have not would be possible if these State crop yet forgotten Mr. Manning's flop from details were put in the mails in Wash- conservatism and local option to beington and had to travel by train come a here-worshipper of Ben long distances to the more remote Tillman and the leader of the State dispensary forces when he went down Under this plan the general sum- in defeat before Ansel in 1906. I am mary of the crops for the United satisfied that they have not yet for-States will, as heretofore, be issued in gotten Manning's little song when he Washington for telegraphic distribu- saw the mansion pointed out to him tion. It has been found, however, by Tillman. Notwithstanding his bitthat the conditions of crops within terness against Tillman and his fight their particular States are of especial against the State dispensary at one value to the farmers and producers, time, he suddenly dropped upon his knees and exclaimed:

> 'And now I consecrate my all to thee Ben Tillman and the State dispen-

"I do not blame him now for trying to get back with his old line-up, but l Washington the Weather Bureau is haven't much idea that they are going enabled to mail copies of the figures to take him up, for his past record from a central point within the State for inconsistencies will be as glaring as was another candidate's in a re-

"As to his resolution before the executive committee it was made dinot believe that the white people of The crop data thus circulated by South Carolina are going to elect any

> "The Sumter Item has always been siderably, if he sticks his head up in the gubernatorial race. My friends

LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS.

Todd and Clement Elected in Char leston.

Charleston, Nov. 4 .- Albert W. Todd to the legislature from Charleston county today, according to the returns. With only eight boxes from the county missing the vote reported tonight in as follows: A. W. Todd, 718; M. J. Clement, 593; J. M. Graham, 313. It is not thought that the remaining boxes will alter the rela-Church and Manse is Free From tive strength of the candidates much Debt-Will Hold Diamond Jubilee. The voting was very light today and the polls quiet. The new legislators Bishopville, Nov. 5.—The Presby- will fill the unexpired terms of R. S. Whaley, resigned, and J. C. Schroder, deceased.

Pate Defeats Kirven.

even cloths made almost entirely of church since it was built. This year at hand from all but one small out- come so strong that it will soon be a cotton with a modicum of wool or will see the church, with one of the lying precinct the indications are that law of this State. With a 2-cent rate vehemently he left them alone. Since livan. Jacob H. Cantor was elected shoddy thrown in, thus making the handsomest houses of worship in east. Jerome Pate has been elected to the the mileage book question will bethen they have had the same fare as in the Twentieth to succeed Francis compound duty amount to as much as ern Carolina and a commodious and legislature to fill the unexpired term come of little consequence." handsome manse all free from debt, of W. E. James, deceased, over J. P. All of these evils, together with the two having been erected at a cost Kirven. Fate has a safe lead of 70many others which sprang from them, of about \$30,000 by a congregation odd votes. The returns show that the vote was very light.

MUCH AMMUNITION STOLEN.

Into Mexico.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 3 .- Ten thousabout December 1. His family will indebted to for the blessing of free will be invited to deliver a historical and cartridges, taken from army accompany him. Announcement of wool. If the report of the Tariff address on this occasion. A number of stores, have been stolen and smug- 1,505,000, Arkansas 876,000, Florida Gen. Diaz's plans was made in a let- Board on raw wool prepared directly other ministers and laymen promiting gled across the Mexican border. They \$2,000, Georgia, 2,509,000, Louisiana ter to Consul Ruega. The consul said by men closely connected with the nent in the Presbyterian church will were abstracted from cases belonging 380,000. Mississippi 1,195,000, North that Diaz, now in Europe, desires to raw wool industry is any guide to the be asked to take part in the celebra- to the 9th (negro) cavalry. Federal Carolina 988,000, Oklahoma 780,000, reside in a warmer climate during the situation, the abolition of all duties on tion, and it will be made a jubilee oc- agents, who have been investigating South Carolina 1,550,000. Tennessee jointly with army officers, today de. 400,000. Texas 3,920,000, Mexico unless summoned on account to the manufacturing industry, but The church now has as its pastor clared the cartridges could not have 105,000. Total 14,290,000.

the cases was filled with sand,

GIVEN RAW DEAL.

INVESTIGATION OF ROTTEN PRI- CHAIRMAN RAILROAD COMMIS-SION IS DISAPPOINTED.

Richards Says Mileage Decision Makes Enactment of Two Cent Rate Law

Necessary.

Columbia, Nov. 6 .- "The interstate commerce commission, as I was afraid it would, has sustained the railroads in their discriminatory and unreasonable mileage book regulations and have perpetuated as far as possible a system that is nefarious and wellnigh unbearable," said J. G. Richards, Jr., chairman of the South Carolina railroad commission, last night.

"We made the best fight for relief possible under the circumstances," said Mr. Richards, "but the railroads have won and the people are made to

"While this question was purely a local one, the interstate commerce commission of its own motion associated the entire territory east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers in the fight," Mr. Richards continued, "although throughout this territory there was practically no complaint on the part of the people and conditions were and are entirely dissimilar from those existing in South Carolina. Lawyers representing the railroads from Washington to the Gulf of Mexico were thus permitted to appear and South Carolina was forced to make the uneven fight against tremendous odds. Gen. Lyon, who represented the State in this case during the latter part of his administration, and Mr. DeBruh!, who represented the State for the present attorney general's office, discharged their duty with faithfulness and ability and they deserved to win.

"The people of South Carolina have been given a raw deal. To say the least, we had every reason to expect that the interstate commerce commission would have ordered the railroads to honor their own mileage books over their own lines, whether the holder f the book was making an interior or intrastate journey, but they do not seem to have even considered that phase of the question. Mr. Marble is unfortunate in his quotations from the evidence of the witnesses for the state and seems to have selected excerpts that would create the impression that the request for relief was based upon the selfish desire of a few men whose individual comfort had een disturbed by the present mileage

"This is an entirely erroneous impression. The fight has been pressed by the traveling men of this State and at great inconvenience and expense from patriotic motives, and for the purpose of getting relief from an outrageously burdensome system—relief not only for themselves but for all classes of our citizens who use mileage in travel, and the evidence shows that about 22 per cent of the travel in this State is by mileage.

"While I do not hesitate to say that I am disappointed at the decision, it may turn out to be a blessing in disguise, for it brings us face to face with the question, Shall the people or the railroads rule? and once the people are aroused I have no fear as to the result. While I was a member of the legislature and since I have been a member of the South Carolina railroad commission and on the stump and off it I have contended for a 2-cent flat rate and I shall continue to do so. I appeared before the committee of the last legislature and urged the passage of such a law.

"The people of the State are entitled to a lower rate than they now have and from the financial statements made by the railroads and filed in the commission's office, they can stand the reduction in their revenue and still declare a handsome dividend. I hope that the effect of this decision will be to arouse the people and that the Darlington, Nov. 4 .- With returns demand for a 2-cent flat rate will be-

SIZE OF COTTON CROP,

Greenville Firm Announces Result of Canvass of Belt.

Greenville, Nov. 2 .- The cotton firm of Cooper & Griffin has completed canvass among reliable cotton nrms and individuals, carefully selected with a view to covering the entire belt, for the purpose of getting their ideas as to the size of the commercial crop by States.

The result is as follows: Alabama

In 1911 it was 14,965,000, and in 1912 son are approximately correct.