### THE TRIBUNE. Mr. John Llewellyn, living on the Blue to bid you a respectful farewell, and we trust THE AUTUMN CONTESTS. bed upon which two of his children were that prosperity will attend you and yours in all future relations of life. river, had the misfortune to lose his fine barn, sleeping on fire. He cannot remember how he reached the open air with them. His son narrowly escaped with his life. Once in the Returns From the Elections Held in Ohio and with a lot of feed, harness, implements, etc., F. M. & E. M. KIMMELL, Pubs. by fire. The blaze was discovered in time to West Virginia. yard the three children and their father had nothing else to do but watch the flames do Moving for the Next State Fair. rescue all the live stock. He was insured. OHIO. McCOOK, A meeting of the more public spirited of their work. Not an article of furniture : : : : NEB Columbus-The election here passed off in The Journal says that Long Pine wants a our citizens, says the Lincoln Journal, was saved, nor a vestige of clothing for the father comparative quiet, there being but few disor children. Various theories are advanced among which is the one that drunken rowdie bakery and a restaurant very much. Whoheld at the Commercial hotel parlors, to hear turbances and those due to the appointment ever will come and make good bread to sell, the report of the committee appointed last on their return from a political rally stoppe NEBRASKA. of special police by the republican mayor and and understands conducting a restaurant, to pilfer or steal anything that they could find, and, being surprised by Mr. Atkinson, week to draft articles of incorporation and to deputies by the democratic sheriff. In one cooking oysters, etc., can do a large business consider other matters relating to the imporprecinct there was a conflict of authority, reset the house on fire. tant question of securing the location of that Harvey Atkinson, a Waverly merchant, has The Beatrice Express says from the huge sulting in the arrest of a deputy sheriff by the police. There was a sharp nght for the organstate fair at this place. failed At the last meeting the proposition to sell to the society the old fair grounds property northeast of the city was accepted, but the piles of pumpkins and squashes displayed at KILLED BY A RUFFIAN. ization of the polls. The number of citizens that turned out was unprecedented. Bands the canning factory, one is led to believe that A \$5,000 hotel building is to be built at and drum corps paraded the streets at day-break, awakening the voters. The vote was the canning of these commodities had been The President of a Political Club Assassinated Neligh. committee was authorized to receive and consider other propositions with a view of re-scinding the action of the last meeting if a commenced in earnest and to a large extent. -- The Murderer Rescued from the Jail Ground has been broken for a large skating the heaviest ever polled in the city. Several councilmen in Omaha are in a bad and Hung. All over the Western Reserve the vote was rink at Oakland. more desirable proposition should be sub-mitted. The committee reported that no larger than expected. The excitement was inbox. They have been indicted by the grand The Grand Island creamery turns out 400 tense throughout the day. Members of both parties displayed the utmost possible watch-fulness of the interests of themselves and LACROSSE, WIS., Oct. 16.-T. A. Burjury for bribery in connection with the Sloux other propositions had been submitted. This was what might have been anticipated, as pounds of butter per day. ton, president of the Blaine and Logan club Falls grante company, who paid them money there are no other grounds near the city that can compare with these for location and other The new postoffice at the Omaha Stock yards their fellow voters. Crowds were early at the for voting in favor of their material for pay polls, and even before noon was reached the taily sheets showed long lists of names, in will be opened in a few days. advantages. The committee reported articles of incorpoing. The Orleans county fair was a greater sucmany cases covering two-thirds and someration, which after some amendments were adopted. They provide that the name of the corporation shall be the "Nebraska Exposi-tion association," and that the capital stock George Brutto, who stole a trunk from the times three-fourths of the entire voting popucess than had been anticipated. Paxton hotel, Omaha, last March, containing lation. A protracted meeting is in progress at the property valued at over \$100, has been arrest-The republicans concede the re-election ot Foran (dem.) to congress in the Twenty-firs Christian church in Nemaha City. ed and brought back from St. Louis, the trunk shall be \$30,000, divided into shares of \$25 each. district. The democrats are hoping for lav-25 per cent of which shall be paid at the tim also having been recovered. He is held for North Bend is to have a new school house, orable returns from Butler, Mercer, Monroe, of subscription, and the rest as called for by trial. Licking and other strong democratic counties, so as to keep the republican majority below the hoard of directors from time to time, pro-vided that at least two-thirds of the whole the contract price of which is \$8,319. fact was made known there was most intense For going down street and knocking down a excitement, and hundreds of men in uniform The Blair police court during the first six 20,000. Seven hundred and sixty-five wards amount of capital stock shall then be subund precincts show a net democratic gain of pini-the daughter of his wife who has left months of this year yielded a revenue of scribed. 756 over the vote for secretary of state in 1880. Austin Humphrey, A. D. Burr and J. H. McMurty were appointed a committee to re-ceive subscriptions and payment for stock of him-and slapping the face and pulling the house yard and demanded that the prisoner be \$251.30. The same wards and precincts show a net rehair and tearing the clothes of his sister-inpublican gain of 11,969 over the vote for gov-ernor in 1883. Indications at this time are that handed over to them. "Lynch him!" "Lynch Mrs. Elshere, of Nemaha county, was law, a man named Wildman, of Lincoln, was him!" was the general cry, and there were the association. The committee were given thrown from a wagon and had several ribs the republicans have carried the state at from hundreds of men besieging the jail. Sheriff power to call such public meetings as it might arrested and locked up in the calaboose. 15,000 to 20,000. Scott, Chief of Police Clark and a posse of broken deem necessary in working up the matter. Mr. Walsh, who was present, offered to throw Isaac Jewett, superintendent of the cream-Columbus .-- Unofficial returns have been repolice were at the jail door trying to calm the Thomas S. Jones has 100 acres of corn nea ceived from all the counties of Ohio except the five following: Carroll, Geauga, Loraine, Medina and Trumbull. These counties in 1883 open the Academy of Music free of cost for a ery at Grand Island, committed suicide by infuriated multitude. The body of Mr. Burton Hubbard that will average, he says, 80 bushels was taken to a drug store, where an examinamany such meetings as the committee might taking morphine. He was a man about 50 see fit to hold, and his generous offer was acto the acre. tion showed life to be extinct, every shot takall gave republican majorities aggregating 7,072. The following counties show unofficial years of age, single, and stood well in the cepted by the committee. ing effect. Those who stood near the scene of A man recently shot a white pelican in Colcommunity. He had been drinking hard for the murder say the man advanced from the fax county that measured eight feet from tip three days. No good reason for the rash act republican majorities on the state ticket: crowd on the sidewalk to within a few feet of Ashtabula ...... 1,348 Lake ...... 1,662 Nebraska Schools at the Exposition. to tip of wing. beimont 270 Lawrence 1,390 Champaign 1,104 Lucas 319 Clarke 2,000 Madison 154 Cleremont 73 M+honing 165 is known. his victim and fired the first shot into his back. Superintendent Jones has issued a circular Mr. Burton fell to the pavement and the mur-Some Omaha people consider the chance of The fastest run for a freight train on record in respect to Nebraska's showing in public derer followed with six shots into his body that city for getting the state fair next year in this state was made by a stock train, says school work at the world's fair at New Orand head. He then threw the revolver at his the Lincoln Journal, from Hastings to Lin very flattering. victim and gave him a kick saying: "That is leans. He says: coln. The engine was No. 108, Engineer Wh st the son of a b- that knows me and that I have A dog is creported to have went mad The work of the children of the state is of been looking for," or words to that effect. ler, and the train was in charge of Conductor near Omaha and bit a dozen canines before the highest importance, and should occupy the most prominent place. The teachers of 490 All this was done in a moment's time and be-Webb. The distance is ninety-seven miles and Delaware..... being despatched. 420 Morrow.... the state are especially requested to make this department most credi able. fore any one could realize what had happened. it was made in three hours, with one stop of A petition is being circulated asking that Burton was a broker and commission merchant ulton..... 836 Portage .... ten minutes. 1.200 Preble ..... Gallia..... the United States land office be moved from Examination, daily written work, map-draw 283 for I. H. Lowry & Co., of Milwaukee, and was Information is wanted of David Sherman ing, free-hand drawing, compo itions, speci-mens of penmanship, which may be copies of 711 one of the best known men and most promi-Niobrara to Creighton. 785 Sammit ..... Gurnsey. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* nent young business men in the northwest. He who disappeared from Lincoln on the 27th ult. 2.258 Union..... Hamilton..... several lines of prose or poetry, specimens of handiwork in or out of school, in fact any-1.187 Beatrice now has a night mail on the B. & was chosen president of the Blaine and Logan 394 Van Wert..... He is discribed thus: Age, about 38 years Hardin..... club at LaCrosse, and was managing the cam-M. which is proving a great convenience to height, a little below medium; weight, about

the people of that city. Horse thieves are active in many parts of the state and have recently got away with whiskers, high forehead, scar on forefinger of several valuable animals.

The site for the new school house at Schuyler has been selected and work thereon will commence at an early day.

Miss Minerva Gilbert, of Brock, was run over by a runaway team. His right leg was broken just above the ankle.

The Valentine Reporter believes that the postoffice in that place handles more mail than any office west of Neligh.

The Woman's Indian association met at Omaha on Monday to discuss "The Wrongs and the Needs of the Poncas."

Mrs. Louisa Hanne, of Omaha, wants a divorce from her husband, who is a drunkard that he is in Canada. and of no account on general principles.

Republicans of Omaha had an extensive torchlight demonstration a few nights ago. The democrats are preparing for a like event.

The bridge over the Republican at Riverton recently collapsed. A large drove of sheep thing that shows what our children are doing in an educational way.

Ungraded, graded and high school work will be included in this department. The county superintendents, teachers and principals are earnestly requested to lend their assistance and urged to co-operate in making this do partment all it should be.

Adams ..... 595 All pupils' work should be upon one paper of uniform size, 8½x11 inches, with a margin f one inch, written only on one side and neatly bound for preservation. This department will be in the hands of Superintendent J. J. Points, of Omaha.

I. O. O. F. of Nebraska.

The grand lodge of Odd Fellows, and the grand encampment met at Nebraska City last week in annual session. The attendance was large, and from the reports of the different grand officers, the order shows a healthy growth in membership as well as in the financial condition.

There are 124 subordinate lodges and twenty-one encampments, consisting of 4.740 mem-Monroe..... 2,400 ers-an increase of over 300 since last year. The treasury shows a healthy balance-a mainstay of any institution. Great interest is manifested, and all parts of the state is well rep-resented. Business is being expedited and harmony and good feeling prevail. The grand encampment elected the follow-Grand Patriarch-Isaac Oppenheimer. Grand High Priest-J. B. Sull. Grand Scribe-D. A. Cline. Grand Treasurer—Samuel McClay. Grand S. W.—S. B. Hall, Grand J. W .- D. M. Morris Grand Representative-E. G. Ryley. The newly elected officers were installed

here, was shot dead by a ruffian known as "Scotty," at 8 o'clock this evening, while the republicans were forming in procession on Main street. Seven shots were fired in quick succession. The murderer was arrested and hurried to jail before the immense crowd could realize what had occurred. As soon as the and carrying their torches hurried to the court paign in this section. The motive of the murderer is not known. He is said to be a desperate character, who has followed the river for a living. He has served a term in state's prison. After throwing the first revolver at is victim, it was found that he had another in his pocket, but he was arrested before he had an opportunity to use it. The deceased leaves a wife and three children. LATER-The officers were not able to stay the mob, who refused to listen to arguments. From 9 o'clock to 10 the court house square presented a scene that beggared description.

The mob increased in number until the entire space on three sides of the jail was a dense mass of humanity, demanding that the murderer be hung. The torches of the men flared above the sea of heads and white plumes moved resolutely about the square. The best citizens of the place were present and watched the fearful scene with blanched faces, but with no expression of sympathy. There were hundreds of women in the thoroughfares and walks about the jail. The excitement grew steadily in force and the demand at last found leaders with cool heads, who went methodically about taking the man from the prison and lynching him. Beams were procured, and in a short time the heavily bolted and barred doors on the Fourth street side of the jail were battered in, and the erowd poured into the first floor rooms. The sheriffs and assistants succeeded in clearing the rooms the first and second time, but on the third rush the mob overpowered them, and held their ground. The interior wooden doors of the cooking department yielded like so many plates of glass. In the meantime a heavy oak door leading to the main stairway on the west side was battered down, and the crowd was in full possession of the main corridor. While this was going on the crowd about the place became almost colossal, but aside from the rush of men at the jail the best of order prevailed. There were no drunken men in the mob. Once in the corridor, sledge hammers were used to break in the heavy iron doors, two in number, that intervened between them and the cell room. These soon yielded, and a each advance was made the crowd on the outside were apprised and constant cheers of encouragement went up. The prisoner had been confined in cell . 3, on the lower corridor, and the crowd had little trouble in finding their man. He was taken from the cell, dragged into the yard and identified as the guilty man. When he appeared from the jeil door he was held up by the men who had him in charge, and there was one long, peculiar yell. A number of men were seen climbing to branches of trees, and in a minute one was selected and a rope thrown to the man sitting on the first strong limb, quickly attached and everything made ready for the execution. At this point in the proceedings there was a pause. Among the leaders were some who wanted the murderer to make a statement, and while others, more impetuous, urged immediate action. The murderer declined to say any thing except that he was the man who shot Barton. At this juncture the cry went round "Pull up." "Hang him." "Don't let him live a minute longer." It was understood that the Light Guard company of the Third regiment of Wisconsin national guard had been ordered out to charge the mob, and there was an impression that the execution would be prevented. No rally of the guard whatever was made. The mob seized the rope and made a strong pull, but the murderer freed his hands and the rope broke before he was raised from the ground. In less than five minutes a new rope was thrown over the heads of the crowd and fell within a few feet of the executioners. This was adjusted, his hands and arms firmly tied, and in another moment he was hanging in the air with his face closely pressed against the limb of the tree and the terrible tragedy was over. The body was left hanging only a few minutes and then taken down lifeless and left in charge of the sheriff. It was learned at a late hour that the murderer's true name was Nathaniel Mitchell, and that he was a river man, who worked in the woods during the winter. Mitchell was reputed to be a desperate character, who frequently went on terrible sprees, and had been both in jail and in the insane asylum. It is said that two years ago, when Mr. Burton was acting surveyor of customs here. Mitchell frequently importuned him for hospital certificates, and Burton peremptorily refused, telling Mitchell to stop drinking and he would not need the attention of the marine physician. The theory is advanced by a few that Mitchell thought he was killing another man.

# CROPS IN NEBRASKA.

The United States Agents' Report on Their Condition and Yield.

The following is a summary of the report transmitted to the United States commissioner of agriculture, showing condition and yields of crops Otober 1, as shown by the reports received up to that date from eighty-two correspondents:

Wheat, reported in 62 counties, averaged 17 bushels per acre and grades in four counties No. 1, fifty-six counties No. 2 and two counties No. 3.

Rye, reported in sixty-two counties, aver-aged 22% bushels and grades in thriteen counties No. 1, forty-seven counties No. 2, and two counties No. 3.

Oats, reported in sixty-four counties, aver-aged 37 bushels, and grades in twelve coun-ties No. 1, thirty-seven counties No. 2 and fif-teen counties No. 3.

Barley, reported in fifty-three counties and veraged 27 bushels, and grades in twelve No. 2, and forty-one counties No. 3 and rejected; 29 counties reported buckwheat, and the average condition at 97 per cent; 67 counties report corn, and the average condition at over 165 per cent; 70 counties report Irish potatoes and the average condition at 104 per cent; one county reports damage to crop by potato rot of 15 per cent; 41 counties report sweet pota-tors, and the average condition at 102 per cent, 55 counties report sorghum, and the average condition at 102 per cent

The quality of all grain is better than usual and will we think grade in market even bet-ter than reported. The reports show that the hay crop is large and of a most excellent quality. A much larger area has been sown in inter wheat than ever before in the history of the agriculture of this state. From reports received we judge that the average yield of the win'er wheat harvested this year will ex-ceed 25 bushels which for a state heretofore onsidered an exclusively spring wheat state is a most excellent showing. Taking the esti-mated acreage of 1883 and adding 10 per cent for increased acreage of 1884 and we will have a total yield of wheat of 33,136,400 bushels for 1884 as against 27,481,000 raised in 1883. Our oat crop, poor as it is, will yield over 22,000,000 bushels, but of an inferior quality. Our bar-ley crop will exceed 4,500,000 bushels, and our rye crop raised more for pasture than the grain, will exceed 1,500,000 bushels. The corn crop is simply immense, but as little has been gathered thus far we will wait a month or more before we approximate its yield.

Some disease among hogs called cholera (we suppose it is so called simply because it is not cholera) for want of a better name, is proving quite fatal in some six counties of the state.

## THE FULLERTON TRAGEDY.

## Startling Disclosures Made Concerning the Object of the Murderer.

A Ful'erton (Neb.) dispatch to the Omaha Herald says: The finding of some letters among the effects of Furnival show that the theories heretofore advanced are all wrong. After committing the five murders Furnival, as he then thought, burned all of his clothing and letters. A close hunt by the coroner brought to light a number of letters written to Furnival by a certain scion of nobility in England, which prove that Furnival came to Nebraska with a purpose, and that was to murder Percival. The latter was heir to a large estate in England, and Furnival's correspondent was the next of kin- Percival, being of a naturally adventurous disposition, came to America about three years ago. He went to Minnesota, where he married the daughter of a clergyman, and then came to Nebraska and settled in Nanco county. He had plenty of money and expected to run a cattle ranch on a large scale. About a year or so ago Furnival made his appearance at so ago Furnival mace his appendiand, Fellerton, coming here direct from England, where he had been a neighbor of Percival. Furnival was warmly welcomed by Percival, and given a lift financially. Watching his opportunity the fiend killed Percival and h's wife and child, and then knowing that Mair and Baird would discover the crime and assist in hunting him down, murdered them county authorities are keeping the letters closely to themselves, for obvious reasons, chief among which is said to be a desire to communicate with detectives in England before the writer of the tell-tale missives be-comes alarmed and skips out. Enough is known, however, to make it reasonably certain that Furnival was hired by Percival's kinsman to put the family out of the way, so that he could inherit the estate, which is one of the richest in England. If Furnival had been sharp enough to have destroyed these letters, it is not probable that the real object of the terrible crime would ever have come to light. The chances are that Furnival is many miles from Nebraska by this time, but Sheriff Zibbell holds to the belief that he is in hiding in western lowa, and that he will be captured before many days have passed.

BI Fi Fi Ha He

> Adding to the above the majorities of 1883 in the five counties unheard from gives a net republican plurality of 10,855. The five coun-ties will probably increase the majorities of 1883, so that the plurality will reach about 12;-000. Republican congressmen have been elect-

277 600

ekson.... The following counties give democratic maiorities:

len	L. 103	Muski gum	22
shland	769	Ottawa	1,454
nglaize	2,0.00	Paulding	64
own	1.100	Perry	12
itler	2,850	Pickaway	1,050
shacton	710	Pike	573
awford	2.213	Putnam	1,875
ake	12:	Richland	1.270
flance	1.100	Ross	147
ie	994	Sandusky	667
urfield	1.832	Seneca	1 215
anklin	928	Shelby	1.22
incock	300	Stark	250
enry	1.375	Tuscarawas	1,000
eking	733	Vinton	188
olmes	2,016	Wayne	43
10x	15	Williams	97
eking	1,573	Wyandotte	759
arion	742		
ercer	2,240		41.399

did it and some fifteen of them died in the attempt.

John T. Moore, of Cortland, Gage county, is under arrest for forging the names of Oliver Ward and William Tenant to a note for \$100 a year ago.

The railroad receipts at Fairfield amounted to over \$7,000 during September, which amount will be considerably increased for October.

The Schuyler city council have decreed that the hogs must go. Hereafter no hog-pens will be allowed inside the corporate limits of the town.

Burglaries have been quite frequent in Kearney of late. Three boys were arrested, one of whom confessed his having been crooked in his ways.

H. H. Bulger, formerly of Omaha, but more recently of Fremont, is in the hands of the federal authorities for sending obscene matter through the mails.

Major Frank North, of Columbus, has gone to the Indian Territory for more Pawnee Indians for the Wild West show, which he will Thursday. A man from Burnett, in Madijoin again at Cincinnati.

Mr. Cassidy, of Howard, who lost his arm and was considerably bruised otherwise by the cars, is now able to be on the street and get around with the aid of a cane.

Stephen Etherton, living near Cambridge, while blasting in a well, was the victim of a premature explosion which cost him the loss of one eye and considerable flesh.

Confidence men at Lincoln a few days ago snatched from the hand of J. W. Parnell, of Mahomet, Ill., his pocket-book containing \$210 and made their escape with the booty.

The competing points for the next state fair are Hastings, Grand Island, Lincoln and Omaha. It is estimated that visitors to the late fair left in Omaha not less than \$260,000.

The postoffice at Axtell was entered by burglars a few nights ago, but the only thing they took was a supply of tobaceo, letters and postage stamps being left undisturbed.

The son of ex-Mayor Boyd, of Omaha, attempted to ride a stray horse which some boys had captured, and now he is having a lonesome time in the house with a badly broken arm

Addison Butler was arrested for robbing the cash drawer of the Senate Chamber saloon at Hartington of \$62, but the evidence was not sufficient to convict him and he was discharged.

At West Point two boys, named Sidel and Dill, each about 12 years of age, and the sons of respectable parents, have been sent to jail for twenty days for stealing cigars from the express office.

Parties from Pennsylvania and Virginia who have suffered with drouth the past summer are in Nebraska spying out locations where they can farm with more certainty of reward for their labors.

H. F. Sapp, of Superior, recently lost his old army horse. She was twenty-eight years old last spring. She raised Sapp fifteen colts, carried him through the war, and helped to raise the family.

The commissioners of Colfax county rejected the Platte bridge on the ground that the bolting in the pile-bracing of fifty three bents is insufficient, and that the caps on the icebreaks are short.

A couple of men in the freight depot of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha engaged in a brutal fight a few days ago, during which one bit off a portion of the other schin, taking whiskers and all.

lady residing with Captain J. H. Rhoades, a destroying every scrap of paper upon F. P. Conger, at Syracuse, lost seventy tons of hay by fire, some one having purposely started the conflagration. Extraordinary ex-ertions of the fire department saved all of Mr. C.'s buildings. Geo. Rice, a young man living two miles north of Riverton, and recently from Iowa, pulled a gun toward him out of a wagon, the other day, discharging the contents into his chomen and killing him instantly. and in the second story were three of his children. The flames burst through the lower wealthy farmer, near Ellisburg, Pa. Both which it can put its claws and beak, window and climbed upward. Still Mr. Atkinwindow and climbed upward. Still Mr. Atkin-son was helpless as a child. Finally a sense of slowly returning strength came over him and by superhuman exertion he crawled to the house. The fire had reached the doors and almost every approach was cut off. The father thought of his children and pushed through the cloud of fire and smoke which had reached the second strength. We all the second strength is the seco the second story. Mr. Atkinson pressed on till the bedroom was reached. Singed and burned and almost sufficated, he found the company, we, the committee, would beg leave ville county, South Carolina, numbers 195. abdomen and killing him instantly.

backed slowly and Dobery up from a pool of water bruised and bleeding. The train then backed to Schuyler, where the man was left. It is thought he was under the influence of drink, and not having a ticket, stepped from the train ignorant of the fact it was moving at a rapid rate.

180 pounds; light complexion, blue eyes, light

auburn hair, little thin on top, sandy chin

his left hand and same finger a little crooked.

When iast seen was dressed in a gray suit with

dark stripe, black felt soft hat, coarse, heavy

A Lincoln dispatch says: J. Robert Wil-

iams, of David City, has been missing since

Friday of last week, when he took the train

for the east. It is just discovered that he has

absconded, taking with him \$27,000 in money

borrowed from confidential friends in church,

Sunday school, temperance and political cir-

cles, in all of which he was prominent. He

was superintendent of the Sunday school, can

didate for e'ection on the St. John ticket and

ran for district judge last fall. It is supposed

A few days ago a man named Dobery, resid-

ng at Schuyler, boarded the train on the

Union Pacific and when about four miles from

that city, jumped from the car. He was

missed by James Whyte, a commercial travel-

er of Omaha, who notified the conductor. The

boots

A bold attempt at robbery was made at the house of Mr. Dinah, in Cherry county, a few days ago. Two masked men entered his house in broad daylight, he being absent at the time Mrs. Dinah was lying on the bed when they entered, and one of the men threatened her with death if she made the slightest noise. She was terribly frightened, but had presence

of mind enough to rush to the door despite their injunction and scream for her father. This frightened the robbers in turn and they dashed through the window and disappeared.

The West Point Progress says: Three officers from Wheeler county arrived here yesterday with three prisoners under arrest for horse stealing. They were turned over to Sheriff Rupp, and are now under the care of Jailor Schwenke. The crime was committed last son county, was filling a ditching contract over in Wheeler. He camped out while doing

the work, and then in the evening had his horses tied to the wagon. Friday morning he discovered his horses were gone. He immediately gave the alarm and a posse of indignant citizens were soon on the track of the desperadoes, who were all armed with 44calibre revolvers. The gang were driven into a swamp and captured.

A Fort Robinson special says: A shooting affray occurred last night at the saloon of Andy Tabor, or "French Andy," which resulted in the death of Ed Williams, a butcher at this post. Williams had been quarreling with the barkeeper, but finally quieted down after discharging his pistol through the roof of the building. A few moments later he was ap-

proached by Joe Crane, a young man of about 26 years, who, making the remark, "Are you going to stop that shooting?" pulled a Colt's revolver and shot Williams through the left breast, directly over the heart. Crane then escaped. Williams lived barely ten minutes after the shot was fired. Crane is a tail, lank, dark-complected man who has recently taken up a claim on Ash creek, and whose parents have just reached here from the east.

# Testimonial to Mr. Clark.

About three hundred employes of the U. P. shops, at Omaha a few nights ago, marched to the residence of Mr. S. H. H. Clark, to formal" ly take leave of him as general manager of the U. P. road. They carried with them a beautifully engrossed address, which it was intended to present to their late superintendent. It was learned that Mr. Clark was absent in the west, and in his absence the address was handed to Mrs. Clark who accepted it in behalf of her husband. The address is as follows:

MR. CLARK, RESPECTED SIR: To-night you

see gathered before you the employes of the U. P. railway, some of whom have served nineteen years, most of them under you in your several positions as division superintendent, general superintendent, general manager, and vice-president of the great Union Pacific system.

Your friendly notice, announcing that, after eighteen years of unremitting labor, in the interest of the company, you felt it impera-tive on you to sever your official communica tion with it, has been received. We come here to night, sir, to bid you a formal and respect-ful farewell, and to express our sincere re-grets that the condition of your health ren-ders it impossible for you longer to continue to direct, to the measure of our liking, the varied interests of this great corporation which your labors in the past have done so much to build up.

In parting from you, as our honored and recalled at the house of Miss Ella Metz, a young great habit of tearing into strips and to move hand or foot. His house was on fire spected head and leader for so many years, we wish to give expression to the unanimous early in September. Since then fully 15,000 have died in Burt, Washington and Dodge counties. The cattle feeders in that section F. P. Conger, at Syracuse, lost seventy tons

and the grand encampment adjourned, giving way to the meeting of the grand lodge.

# OCTOBER RETURNS.

The Showing Which is Made by the Depart. ment of Agriculture.

The October returns of corn average higher for condition than in the past five years, but not so high as in any of the remarkable corn years from 1875 to 1879 inclusive. The general average is 93, which is very nearly an average with any of a series of ten years, and indicates about twenty-six bushels per acre, the breadth approximating 70,000,000 acres. The region between the Mississippi and Rocky Mountain lope again presents the highest figures, which in every state rise a little above the normal standard for the full condition. No state east of the Mississippi returns a condition as high as 100. The lowest figures are in West Virginia 73, Ohio 74, Louisiana 74, Texas 80, Sout Carolina 83. The reduction was caused by frought. There is complaint of drought the Ohio valley and in the Atlantic and Gulf states, but not sufficiently severe to reduce seriously the yields. Early planted corn ' everywhere matured. Late plants in south-ern states suffered for want of summer rains, and will be light and not well filled. Very little injury has been done by frosts. There was a frost in Vermont on the 25th of August, and in several border states about the middle of September with slight injury to late corn. The damage by chinch bugs and other in-sects had been slight. The wheat crop will

exceed that of last year by about 100,000,000 bushels. Threshing is slow and late with the results thus far, confirming the indications of former reports, that the yield per acre will average about thirteen and one-third bushels per acre. The quality of the present wheat crop is generally very good, especially in the eastern and middle states, on the western slope of the Alleghenies, Michigan, Wiscon-sin and Minnesota. Some depreciation in quality is noted in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. The average for the entire breadth is 96.

The indicated yield of rye is about twelve bushels per acre, and the quality superior. The yield of oats is a little above the aver-

age, yielding about twenty-seven bushels per acre, and making a crop approximating 270, 000,000 bushels, of good quality

The barley crop makes a yield of nearly twenty-three bushels per acre, and the product exceeding 50,000,000 bushels of average quality. The condition of buckwheat averages S7.

indicating a crop slightly under the average, of good quality.

The condition of the potato crop is repre-sented by 88, five points lower than in October ast year, two points lower than in 1879 and 1882, and the same as in 1880.

October returns of cotton indicate a reduction of nearly eight points in the average condition, as the result of continued drouth in ar resting development and destroying the vitality of the plants. The drought has been gen eral, and its effects are manifest in every state. Of ten successive crops only two have averaged lower in condition in October. These were 1881 and 1883, when the averages were 66 and 68 respectively. The average was 88 in the great crop year of 1882.

## The Nebraska Hog Disease.

The following dispatch from Omaha appears in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

A new and very fatal disease has broken out among the swine in Northern Nebraska. It is called cholera for want of a better name. The first symptoms are a weakness of the kidneys and loss of appetite. Next the ears become swoolen almost to bursting. Following this is a bleeding from the nose, and then death is from five to ten days. Nearly every hog at-tacked dies. The only treatment which has been found beneficial so far is to remove the swine to new pens or pasture, use whitewash freely about the troughs, and feed liberal loses of sulphur, charcoal and salt. The sick hogs seem to have an abnormal appetite for coal ashes, the use of which has given good esults. The disease was imported from low last fall, but did not become epidemic until

n, Tenth Twelfth, Fourteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth districts, a total of ten- Democratic congressmen have been elected in the Fourth, Fifth. Sixth. Seventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-first, a total of ten. The eleventh district is still in doubt.

A prominent democratic politician reasons as follows over the election. "The heavy re-publican gains have been in the city, whereas the democratic gains have been in the country. Thus, in Columbus, the republicans gained; but in the back townships we gained enough to keep the democratic majority where it was. This is the case in townships in other strong democratic counties not vet heard from. The republican majority will be reduced below 10,000. The republican leaders do not concede this, but expect a reduction below the high figures heretofore claimed."

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16.-The official returns from Tuesday's election are coming in slowly at both state headquarters and final estimates are made with difficulty on the figures received subject to revision. The democrats concede on the state ticket 10,637 majority, while the republicans estimate their majority The democratic committee claim at 10,792. eleven of the twenty-one congressmen, while the republican committee still consider the Eleventh district doubtful and say it will require the official returns to decide. No figures are given on this district for either place. LATER.-Official returns were received at republican headquarters to night from Ash-tabula and Ward counties, these being the last to report, and the completed list of revis-ed figures give Robinson a plurality of 11.421. This show a republican gain of 2,102. In six-ty-six counties the republicans made all their gains and the democrats in the rest. The re-publican gain in the rural districts is equal to their plurality. Chairman Oglevee concedes the election of Ellsbury in the Eleventh district. The delegation to congress will stand eleven democratic and ten republican.

### WEST VIRGINIA.

The election was for governor and a full list of state officers and the legislature. The questions of taxation by the dominant party and the course of the supreme court in The Intelligencer contempt case were the chief state Two of the members of that court are on the democratic ticket. The campaign was an unusual one. The weather was line and a heavy vote was polled. The Wheeling Register (dem.) claims the election of Wilson (dem.) for governor by 7,000 to 10,000. Kanawalia county gives Maxwell, republican for governor, between 300 and 500 majority. In Brooke county incomplete returns give Wilson (dem.) for governor, 153 majority, a democratic gain of 400. Sumner county is democratic by 350 majority.

The following majorities have been reported to the republican state committee: Lewis democratic, a repub ican gain of 65; Barbour 100 democratic, a republicant gain of 234; Brooke 64 democratic, a republican gain of 36; Pleasant 143 democratic, a republican gain of 65; Summers 209 democratic, a republican gain of 201: Greenbbrier, 650-democratic, a republican gain of 223; Monroe, 300 democrat-The republican majorities are: Berkely 5, a gain of 240; Marion, 100, a g-in of 383 Preston, 1,400, a gain of 403; Taylor, 337, a gain of 161; Ritchie, 508, a gain of 276; Monongaela, 800, a gain of 34. Advices from Charleston, Kenawha county, place Maxwell's gain at 1,100. The entire republican county ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 500 to 1,200. Six out of nine voting places in Tyler county give Maxwell 236 majority. The other three to be heard from will increase it 350. The republican state committee concede the election of the entire democratic state ticket by 3,000 to 5,000 majority. Democrat's claim

the state by 12,000 to 15,000 majority.

George Atkinson and his five motherless children lived in a two-story house about ten miles east of Springfield, Ill. The other night the father and three of the children had gone to bed. Mr. Atkinson was awakened about 12 o'clock by the noise of voices outside the house. After being annoyed by the continued conversation he dressed himself and went out into the yard, and had gone but a few steps ed a meeting of the police board and secured permission to appoint one hundred extra powhen he was struck from behind by some perknocked him senseless. How long he laid there he cannot tell, but when he recovered lice. his senses he says he had the power of thought and could see and feel, but he was powerless

### Protecting the Ballot Box.

A Columbus (Ohio) dispatch says: A citizens' meeting was held to-day consisting of a joint committee appointed by the Cleveland and Hendricks clubs and by the republican executive committee to take some action to prevent illegal voting. A long conference

was held, at the conclusion of which it was decided to appoint four citizens, two of each party, for each precinct in the city on election day. It is learned similar meetings were held in other cities and committees appointed who will be at the polls all day, designated by badges, and will have authority to scrutinize everything about the ballot box, and the man-ner in which the election is conducted. The sheriff of the county appointed betwen thirty and forty deputies to be present at the polls, and the mayor of Columbus, believing the sheriff had interfered with his authority, call-

## Both Loved the Same Girl.

### The Election Riot in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati dispatch: The democratic and republican press agree that the election in Cincinnatti was the bloodiest ever held here. The democratic papers assert that the one thousand deputy marshals were employed mainly in intimidating the honest voters, while the republican press construes the conduct of the police and deputy sheriffs in a sim-ilar manner, comparing it to the Mississippi policy. The following is a list of those injur-ed in the outbreak: Killed, Albert Russell, (colored); Joe Lowry, shot in spine, fatal; Bridget Hughes, struck in breast boulder, dangerous; with John Murphy, shot in stomach; Andrew Bennet (colored), shot in side, not dangerous; John Dalton, shot in leg, not dangerous; Sam (colored), shot in side, not dangerous; Taylor, shot in side, serious; Mike German, policeman, shot in back, dangerous; Henry Sherlock, shot in back, dangerous; Henry Brown (colored), shot in abdomen, fatal. The last three men were wounded in an affray at the corner of Sixth and Freeman streets, late last night. Between fifty and one hundred people took part in a fight which grew out of an attempt of Gorman to arrest a negro. Gorman was shot in the back by an unknown person and a general fusilade followed, in which one hundred shots were fired. The riot alarm was sounded and the disturbance quelled after two policeman and Brown had been shot.

The La Crosse Murder.

Business was practically suspended on the 17th at La Crosse, the previous day's tragedy being the all absorbing topic. It appears that Mitchell intended, if possible, to kill at least two more citizens, one of whom was Charles

A. McDonald. It was only a question of whom he met first. He was equipped with two self-cocking Smith & Wesson revolvers, and pulled them as fast as the ticking of a watch. Ex-Chief of Police Hatch is out of the city, but the evidence now points towards Mitchell as the man who attempted his assassination several weeks ago and only left him when he supposed him dead. An inquest has been ordered, and it is probable that a large number of witnesses will be examined. There is no disposition to prosecute any one, the general verdict being that it was a rightcous execution. The coroner's jury examin-ed twelve witnesses in the Mitchell inquest, among whom were the sheriff, policeman, eye witnesses of the murder and the lynching. No one recognized any of the multitude who did the lynching. The verdict is substantially that the deceased was the man who murdered Mr. Burton, and that he came to his death by hanging at the hands of parties to the jury unknown.

## Ohio's Official Returns.

Columbus dispatch: The official vote was counted by the county clerks on the 17th. Returns from sixty, and semi-official from the other twenty-eight, give Robinson for secretary of state 11,321, and Flickinger for board of public works 17,486. The semi-official returns do not report on other republican candidates, but with the sixty counties the plu-rality of Johnson for supreme judge is esti-mated at between 15,000 and 16,000. The total vote or majorities by congressional districts cannot be given, but the vote by counties on congressmen shows 57,544 republican majorities, and 40,126 democratic; net republican majority of congressional vote 18,418.

In Schenectady, N. Y., there is a crow which seems to be possessed of al-Henry Heil and James Frank, rival lovers, most human sense. The bird has a

.

STEEPED IN MYSTERY. An Illinois Farmer Knocked Senseless by a Blow from Unseen Assailants and His House Set on Fire.