on the ticket.

the Board of Education ticket are the Sixth POST'S and Tenth of the First ward; the Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, and Twelfth of the Second ward: the Fifth, Seventh and Eighth of the Third ward; the Fifth, Ninth, Tenth and Elleventh of the Fourth ward; the Seventh, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh of the Fifth ward; the Second, Tenth and Twelfth of the Sixth ward; the First, Foruth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh of the Seventh ward; Sixth of the Eighth ward, and the Third of the Ninth ward. Politically the voting districts yet to be heard from would under ordinary circumstances be about equally divided. Elgutter, Babcock, Gibson and Jarnes without doubt are elected, with a close contest between Mc-Connell, Powell and Rees for the fifth place

On the City Ticket.

CHI THE SHOP ARCHIO	
For mayor:	
Bemis	9,460
Osthoff	5,108
For clork:	
Groves	5,220
Armstrong	4,144
Linahan	4,053
For treasurer:	
Bolln	8,667
Cotner	4,969
For comptroller:	
Olsen	7,467
Heimrod,,	5,139
For police judge;	
Berka	7,891
Capek	4,830
For Councilmen at Large.	
The second contract of	8,266
The state of the s	7,439
Edwards	7,424
Jacobson	7,208
Steel	
Munroe	7,241 $7,173$
Bechel	
	6,820
Prince	7.4
Howell	6,592
Patrick	6,128
Stryker	4,983
Hay	4,360
Cooper	4,810
	4,204
Brennaa	4,124
Kennedy,	4,069
Connolly	3,947
Rothery	2,733

Bonds Carried.

The bonds, for city hall, for paving, sewers, parks, library, and all of the school board propositions, were carried with but very little opposition.

For County Commissioner.

In the first commissioner's district, composed of the First, Second and Seventh wards, returns from 23 of the 33 voting districts are as follows: Stenberg..... 2,127

Missing Districts. Returns are yet missing from the following

voting districts: Sixth, Seventh and Tenth of the First ward; Fifth of the Second ward; Fourth, Fifth and Seventh of the Third ward: Sixth, Ninth and Tenth of the Fourth ward: First, Second, Fourth and Tenth of the Sixth ward; Fifth of the Eighth ward.

WORK OF TRAIN ROBBERS.

Missouri Pacific Express Car Plundered at Westside Last Night. The Missouri Pacific Kansas City night

express train, which leaves the Webster street depot at 10:30 p. m., was held up by masked robbers at Westside station about 10:45 o'clock last night and the express car After the hold-up the train proceeded on

its way. An employe was sent back to the freight depot at Fifteenth and Nichola streets, where the matter was reported. A telephone message was sent to police teadquarters at 11:35 p. m., and assistance asked. Captain Mostyn, Sergeant Graves and six police officers at once started for West-side. The mounted officers were also ordered to report to Captain Mostyn at Westside It is not known at this hour how much was secured by the robbers, as the Missouri Pacific officials who had been summoned by telephone and messenger had not heard any reliable report from the train crew up to 1

o'clock this morning.
When the train which is known as 2 reached the Elkhorn crossing, about a mile beyond Westside and stopped to whistie, two of the robbers jumped into the cab and two of the robbers lamped and fireman with covered the engineer and fireman with revolvers. The others in the party turned their attention to the Pacific Express car and held up Messenger S. A. Green.
With a couple of minature Gatling guns

at his head. Green was ordered to or express safe, or have his body perforated with bullets. Green opened the strong box and was bound and covered with a revolver. As

quickly as possible the entire contents of the dumped into a bag and the robbers climbed out of the car. The switchman and baggageman were compelled to walk back down the track a mile or two in order to flag other trains. After the hold-up the train ran to Portal

eight miles, and side tracked, while the engine ran back to pick up the brakeman and baggageman. While the train was lying at Portal, Conductor Weish sent a telegram to The Bee saving that nine of the passengers or train crew were hurt or robbed in the hold up. The Pacific Express company officials were

notified, but could not tell what was in the safe, as quite a number of packages are al-ways placed on board at the depot just before the train leaves.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning a message was sent in from West Side over the Missouri Pacific wires denying that the roobers were pasked and furnishing a description of sev-The police say that the description of three

of the men correspond with that furnished by the street railway employes at the time the Ames avenue car stable safe was robbed.

The police and detectives—took up the trail at once and at 2 o'clock were still scouring the surrounding country for a trace of the

Captain Mostyn and his nine men returned from the scene of the bold up at 2:30 a. m. The county was thoroughly searched but no trace of the robbers found.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES. Disastrous Fire at Galesburg, 1tl., and

Loss of Life. GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 4 .- The factory of the Aeme Railroad Signal and Manafacturing company of this city burned this afternoon Twenty-four children, employed by the con-cern, got out safely save Aurelia De Jerola, who burned to death. Dorn Titus tried to save her, but was probably fatally burned in

Kansas' Celebrated Case.

Hugorov, Kan., Nov. 4.-The trial of James Brennan for killing Sam Wood here last July opened today at a special sitting of the district court, Judge Hall of Wichita presiding. Judge Theodore Botkin of this presiding. Judge Theodore Botkin of this judicial district, who refused to sit on the case, is present.

Little was done in getting the jury today.

The old fear that a jury of disinterested men cannot be obtained still exists. Steamer Arrivals.

At London-Sighted Nevada, City of New York, from New York; Hermann, from

Baltimore. At Baltimore—China, from Hamburg.
At Philadelpnia—Minnesota, from London.
At Southampton—Lahn, from New York,
At Rotterdam—Zanadam, from Baltimore.
At Copenhagen—Polynesia, from New

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Frank (). Kretchmer, special agent of the Interstate Commerce commission, was in Omaha last night on his way to Kansas City

Case of Necessity. Mamma-Dors, didn't I tell you I should have to punish you if you put your fingers in your mouth again?
Two-year-old-I touldn't help it mamma. I dess had to do it. My teeth itched dread-

GOOD LEAD.

CONTANUED FROM FIRST PAGE. to THE BEE. |- Seward county's vote: Post, 196; Edgerton, 1,223; Shumway, 1,099; Jarpie, 1,148; D'Allemand, 1,127; Hadley, ,165. The entire democratic county ticket is elected, with the exception of clerk of the

district court (rep.) and superintendent of public instruction (ind.) District judge; Butes, 1,310; Miller, 1,352; Sedgewick, 1,336; Louis City, Neb. Nov. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE | Sherman county's vote: Post 324; Edgerton, 501; Shumway, 279; Marple, 299; D'Allamand, 609; Hadley, 608. The entire independent county ticket is elected with majorities ranging from 130 to 250. District judge, Twelfth judicial district: Hamer, 360; Holcomb, 580.

Walloo, Neb., Nov. 4.— Special Telegram

to THE HEE. | - Saunders county's vote: Post, 1,496; Edgerton, 1,984. Republicans elect county judge and commissioner, democrati elect treasurer and superintendent and the independents the balance of the county ticket. District judges: Bates, (ind.) 1.803; Miller, (dem.) 1,733; Seagwick, (rep.) 1,671 Wheeler, (ind.) 1,715.

STANTON, Neb., Nov. 4 .- | Special Telegram to Taw Ben. | - Stanton county's vote: Post, 385; Edgerton, 300. Close estimates the republican county ticket elected, except the treasurer and judges. Eight district judges: Norris, 415; Crawford, 373.

THEOFORD, Neb. Nov. 4.—|Special Tele-gram to The Bee.|—Thomas County's vote: Post, 60; Edgerton, 30; Shumway, 44; Marple, 45; D'Allamand, 41; Hadley, 36. The entire republican ticket is elected with the exception of superintendent, which is a the exception of superintendent, which is a tie. District judge Eleventh district: Thomas O. C. Harrison, (rep) 71; Edward M. Coilin, (rep) 54; Thomas W. Bartley, (ind) 32; John R. Thompson, (ind) 39.

Hannov, Neb., Nov. 4.—|Special Telegram to The Bee.|—Thayer county's vote, official count: Post, 965; Edgerton, 1,027; Shumway, 910; Marple, 972; D'Allemand, 962; Hadley, 965. The entire democratic ticket is elected with the exception of James Dinsmore, clerk of court, E. H. Headley, surveyor, and C. M. Easton, coroner, all republicans. District judges: W. H. Morris, 1,001; W. G. Hastings, 1,122.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 4.—[Special Telogram to Tim Bee.]—Webster county's vote:

Post, 500; Edgerton, 887; Shumway, 583 Marple, 586; D'Allemand, 865; Hadley, 871. The entire republican county ticket is elected with the exception of treasurer and judge. The sheriff is doubtful. District judge: Beall, 80; Batty, 84; Gaslin, 432; Smith, 534. Ranny (rep.), candidate for county clerk, has a plurality of 3 over Laird

BLAIR, Neb., Nov. 4.—|Special Telegram to The Ber.|—Washington county's vote: Post, 925; Edgerton, 710; Shumway, 816; Marple, 814; D'Allemand, 682; Hadley, 704. Marple, S14; D'Allemand, 682; Haddy, County ticket is elected as follows: C. Schmatewberg, clerk district court, (ind.); Jos S. Cook, treasurer (rep.); D. Hamming, county judge (dem.); P. Hamming, county judge (dem.); F. Harnman, sheriff (dem.); W. H. Hill, sur-F. Harnman, sheriff (dom); W. H. Hill, surveyor (rep); E. C. Pierce, coroner (rep); J. W. Honderson, county superintendent (rep). District judge: H. J. Davis, 878; G. W. Doane, 764; W. H. Eller, 518; L. S. Estelle, 1,020; A. N. Ferguson, 752; M. R. Hopewell, 879; F. Irvine, 730; W. W. Koysor, 637; G. A. Magney, 483; T. B. Micahau, 728; L. W. Osborn, 1,298; C. R. Scott, 580; G. W. Shields, 611; H. W. Smitu, 620; E. Wakely, 705.

WAYNE, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special Telegram WAYNE, Neb., Nov. 4.— Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Wayne county's vote: Bittenbender, 62; Edgerton, 407; Post, 442; D'Allamand, 334; Gorst, 165; Hadley, 389; Marple, 552; Shumway, 446; Woodward, 61; Allen, 384; Powers, 41; Ruey, 344.

York, Neb., Nov. 4.— Special Telegram to The Bite. —York county's vote: Post, 1.517; Edgerton, 169; Shumana, 1410. Edgerton, 1,422; Shumway, 1,442; Marple 1,492; D'Allamand, 1,483; Hadly, 1,422. The entire republican county ticket is elected with the exception of treasurer. District judge: Bates, 1,639; Wheeler, 1,406; Sedg-

wick, 1,531; Miller, 1,392. ENOFFICIAL FIGURES.

Straws Gathered by Telegraph from the "Back Counties."

Here are a tot of brief telegrams received by THE BEE last night, giving figures as far as obtainable in the several precincts. They are unofficial, but in the main perfectly re

ELWOOD-Seven precincts out of eleven give: Edgerton, 262; Post, 122. Independents carry the state ticket by 200 plurality, and also elect all county officers. Returns show a republican gain of one-half over last year. Small vote polled, and returns come in

GRANT-Nine out of twelve precincts in GRANT—Nine out of twelve precincts in Perkins county give Post, 301; Edgerton, 350; Marple, 298; Shumway, 285; D'Alla-mand, 402; Hadley, 397; Church, republican, for district judge, 358; Neville, democrat, 313. Returns come in slowly, but the election of the entire county ticket is conceded to the

independents. IMPERIAL-Returns from nine out of fifteen precincts in Chase county give Post, 186; Edgerton, 219; Shumway, 174; Marple, 169; D'Alfamand, 206; Hadley, 199; Cochran, re-publican, for district judge, 243; Welty, independent, 198. It is conceded by all parties that the republicans elect county clerk and sheriff, the democrats treasurer, surveyor and coroner, the independents county judge and superintendent of schools. The Austral-

ian plan of voting worked smoothly. an plan of voting worked smoothly.

CURTIS—Frontier county's vote returns coming in very slow. Fourteen precincts give Post, 378; Edgerton, 456, Eight precincts give Shumway, 209; Marple, 222; D'Allemand, 339; Hadley, 303, Fourteen precincts give Cochrane, 474; Welty, 50, for district judge. Entire county ticket is conceded to udergondeuts except surveyer. conceded to independents, except surveyor.

Ten precincts to hear from,
VALENTINE - Unofficial returns indicate that Edgerton has carried Cherry county by about 75 majority. FREMONT-Complete returns from the

Sixth judicial district show the election of Marshall, republican, and Sullivan, demo-crat, by the following vote: Marshall, 4,125; Sullivan, 4,412; Ewing, 3,691; Grimison, 3,272; Hollenbeck, 3,023. LEXINGTON-It is impossible to give the exact vote of Dawson county until the vote

is canvassed. Edgerton's majority in the county will be about 130. Hamer will re-ceive a majority of 30. The republicans elect the entire county ticket except county super-intendent and surveyor by majorities of from 0 to 120. The alliance majority last year

DUNNING-The republicans carried the election by a good majority. Post has 50 majority; W. F. Brewster elected county gajority; W. F. Brewster elected.

gajority; W. F. Brewster elected.

gajority; A. A. Thomas,

udge; P. Erickson, treasurer; A. A. Thomas, heriff, and balance of county ticket repub-Onn-Returns not all in. Exact figures

unobtainable. The following estimate is re-liable: Edgerton's majority, 200; D'Al-lamand and Hadley's plurality, 200; judicial Bartley, 649; Coffin, 687; Harrison, 599; Thompson, 649, George W. Hall, republican, Chompson, 649. George W. Han, replicality, a elected for county clerk by 60 plurality. The balance of the ticket is elected by the independents with 100 to 300 plurality.

Twenty-one precincts out of RUSHVILLE—Twenty-one precincts out of hirty-six in Sheridan county give Post 424; Edgerton, 644; D'Allamano, 481; Shumway, 280; Hadley, 494; Marple, 273; Bartow, re-publican, for district judge, 300; Kinkald, reorblican, 617; Harbaugh, independent, 516; crites, independent and nonpartisan, 349. Twenty-five precincts give Brockman, republican, for county treasurer, 721; Harns-berger, independent, 737. Twenty-sever precincts give Barnes, for county Clerk, (rep.), 646; Cummins (ind.), 417; Pitcher (non partisan), 487. Twenty-two

Pitcher (non partisan), 487. Twenty-two precincts give Rosecrans, (non partisan) for shoriff, 671; Baron, (nd) 556; Bullock, for county judge (ind.), 675; Simpson (rep.), 490; Mayes, for county clerk (rep.), 562; Keller, (ind.), 720; Jacobs, surveyor, (rep.), 409; Ball, (ind.), 674. Gordon precinct has not yet been heard from, and with 185 votes will probably change the figures in favor of the republican candidates. For transferring epublican candidates. For transferring hree ranges of precincts from Cherry to Sheridan county, 430; against, 671.

Sheridan county, 430; against, 671.

PLATTSMOUTH—Complete returns for Cass county are not yet in, Tipton, Greenwood, Avoca and Weeping Water City yet to come. Only majorities received from the two latter places. The vote without these precincts places. The vote without these precincts is: Post, 1,743; Edgerton, 1,012; Bittenbenger, 92; D'Allamand, 754; Gorst, 74; Hadley, 711; Marple, 1,291; Shumway, 1,070; Weodword, 117. For district judge: Chapman, republican, 1,878; Travis, democrat, 1,272; Stevenson, independent, 463. The entire republican county tiexet was elected except county judge, county superintendent and clerk of the district court.

Harmison—Ten out of fourteen precincts in Sioux county give Edgerton, 194; Post,

in Sioux county give Edgerton, 194; Post, 194; Post, 194; For judge of the Fifteenth district, Kinkaid, 234; Bartow, 114; Curtis, 146; Hacbaugh, 92; Jenkins, 88. The people's party mugwump faction of the independents, elected all the county officers except superin-

dent and surveyor. Republicans elected

Niongana-Knox county's vote, with eight townships to hear from including Creighton, the largest, is: Edgerton, 529; Post, 331. ty ticket-Republican judge and sur-elected and a democratic treasurer. The balance is independent with possibly a democratic superintendent.

Falls City—With three precincts to hear

from Post's majority in the county is 200.
Republican county ticket elected.
O'NELL-Holt county republicans have achieved a remarkable victory in the election just passed. Have elected the entire ticket, with possibly the exception of county judge, in the face of the overwhelming independ-ent majority last year. Some delay in getting returns from outlying precincts, but indications are that Post has carried the

county by 150. DGALLALA-Official vote not counted yet. Estimated are: Edgerton, 300; Post, 200. Republicans elect Phelps for clerk of record; McLain, commissioner; Walker, surveyor; Harris, coroner. The independents elect Harris, coroner. The independents elect Camp for sheriff; Abraham, treasurer; Conn, mire. The democrats were not in it.

Genera-Six precincts in Scotts Bluffs county give Post, 154; Edgerton, 82; Bitten-bender, 20. For district judge-Church, 197; Neville, St. The result of the county election will be the defeat of a greater part of the republican ticket.

Basserr-Three precincts out of thirteen a Rock county give Post, 103; Edgerton, Shumway, 1; Marple 113; D'Allemand, HOLDREGE-Nine precincts out of fourteen Phelps county give Post, 353; Eugerton, B; Bittenbender, 33. Beal, for district udge, carried the county by 400 piurality. The entire independent county ticket is

elected. Official returns cannot be had beore morning.
NELSON—All but two precincts in Nuckolls county have been heard from. Majorities are as follows: Edgerton, 191; Hastings, district Judge, 184. The entire county ticket is elected by the independents by from 150 to 250 majority. The two precincts to be heard from are conceded to the independents. Ponca-The vote in Dixon county on judge of the supreme bench and regents, with the exception of eleven precincts is as follows: Post, 232; Edgerton, 203; Shumway, 263; Marple, 210; D'Allemand, 199; Hadley, 191. District Judge with exception of taree pre-cincts: Norris, 710; Crawford, 394. The

entire republican ticket is elected with one exception of county clerk. TEKAMAH-Returns from five precincts in TERAMAII—Returns from five precincts in Burt county give Bittenbender 64: Edgerton, 552; Post, 586. Returns on judge in three precincts give Davis, 427; Deane, 280; Estelle, 400; Eliter, 188; Ferguson, 351; Hopewell, 524; Irvine, 352; Reyser, 371; Minnahan, 218; Magney, 241; Osborne, 445; Scott, 417; Smith, 406; Snields, 199; Walkeley 23.

Total vote for Hopewell in four precincts, 06; Minnehan, in same precincts, 280; and shields 200. The vote on county ticket is very close. The republicans have probably elected treasurer, county judge, sheriff, clerk of court and superintendent. Manison-Ten precinct out of sixteen give Post, 786; Edgerton, 692. For district judge: Allen, (md) 783; Powers, (rep) 601; Riley, (dem) 205. Republicans will probably elect clerk, superintendent of instruction and

clerk of county. The democratic, treasurer, sheriff and county judge.
Dakota City.—Official returns not in. The outlook is for a small majority for Post and the republican ticket. Crawford's majority will be 200. A full democratic county ticket

will be 300. A full democratic county licket is elected except judges.

Billinano—In this precinct about 20 per cent of the entire ballots cast were not counted on account of error in voting. In Breen, Neb., over 25 per cent of the votes cast were not counted. The Australian bal-lot system resulted in the loss of hundreds of votes in the county through the ticket not being properly marked.

AINSWORTH-Election has come and gone n Brown county and the independent place hunters that have been gradually forging their way to the front in searth of fat offices have been routed, both foot and horse. The republican county ticket has been elected with two exceptions and those two are democrats. C. W. Potter, the alliance are democrats. C. W. Potter, the alliance candidate for county clerk, has been snowed under, as has also Austin for judge, and Stockwell for treasurer and Billeter for sheriff. Brown county has heretofore been considered as the hotbed of independents, but their e is run and the crushing defeat of yester day will long be remembered. The state and indicial tickets are still in doubt. The returns not being all in. The official canvass will probably take place tomorrow.

MINDEN—Twelve precincts out of sixteen give Edgerton, 864; Post, 643; Beal, 564; Smith, 419; Gaslin, 150. The alliance elected all the county ticket, except republican sheriff and clerk of the court. FAIRBURY—The vote in this county has not yet been counted. Returns from several precincts give Post a small majority, though a safe estimate cannot yet be made, the county vote is about evenly divided between the republican and democratic nominees The independents elect a commissioner. WILBER-All precincts but two give Post

Edgerton, 1,310. The others will Post's majority a trifle. Republican county ticket is elected except indee, superintendent and surveyor. Hasting's majority is about 365 in the county. Canvass will be had tomorrow St. PAUL-No reliable news is obtainable tonight. The canvassing board is at work

KEARNEY-Twenty precincts out of twentysix in Buffalo county give Post 1,395 and Edgerton 1,310. Indications are that Post is defeated in the county by a small majority. The remaining precincts are independent, Judge Hamer in twenty-two townships re-ceived 1,695, and Holcomb 1,495. Hamer's

friends claim the county for him by a small Hastings-Fourteen precincts out of twenty-ore in Adams county give Post 1,005; Edgerton, 894; Smith, for judge, 790; Gaslin, 254; Beal, 413, and Batty, 478. The repub-lican county ticket is elected, except possibly

county clerk. Returns are coming in very CLAY CENTER-Clay county vote with one precinct missing: Edgerton, 1,322; Post, 1,020, District judge, Hastings, 1,388; Morris, 1,152. The entire republican county icket is elected, with the exception of county

unerintendent, coroner and ciera of the ustrict court. Nonrii Platte—Twenty-five precints out of forty-one give Post 78 majority. Careful estimates give Post the county by from 1 to 5 majority. The entire republican county icket is elected by good majorities. A. H. Church, republican for district judge, reseived 150 majority in this county. Chanks.-A large bon-fire and an enthusiastic rally tonight over the breaking of the alliance tack in Merrick county. HARRISBURG-Official returns are coming n slowly. Reliable unofficial returns Post, 166; Edgerton, 163. The rest of

elected with two exceptions.

state and judicial ticket running in about the

BURNISHED SMALL TALK. Wanted Him to Wait. Cincinnati Commercial: "Grandpa," re-marked little Bob, in one of his sober-faced noments, "will you go to heaven when you

'And will I go too, grandpa?' "If you are a good boy always, you will."
"Grandpa," again returned the youthful
aquisitor, after a prief pause, "will you have ings and a harp when you get to heaven?

"And will I have wings and a harp, and fly tround and sing, too!' "Well, then, grandpa, you'll have to wait till they gets mine hooked on, cause I don't want to have to fly up the street all by my-

A Budding Poet. Washington Star: A small boy sends in this poem under the caption: DISAPPOINTMENT,"

My pen is pore, My ink is pail; There ain't no was To my dog's tail. Getting Acquainted With Tommy

Chicago Tribune: Elderly Visitor (taking the little boy on his knee)—When I was about your age, Tommy, I Tommy -Say, why don't you get sombody to mend that big hole in your hair.

Johnny's Mop.

Kate Field's Washington: His Father— Johnny, have you cleaned up the back yard! The Terror—Yes, na, I wiped it up with

An Explanation. New York Herald: Teacher—Can you ex-plain what is meant by vicarious punish-Johnny-Yes, sir. When ma gets angry at pa she spanks me.

ELECTION AFTERMATH.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] candidates in the field there, which divided the republican strength. In the nine dis-tricts remaining, seven of the successful candidates are emaphicans and two are demo-crats. In two of the districts the republi-cans and democrats combined against the

Democrats and republicans alike profess to believe that the people's party in this state is out of power to stay out, and that the fight next year will be on the old lines. There is something touching in the greeting of the old party politicians who have fought each other for years. The crushing alliance defeat is a common cause for joy.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

Six Contests Filed With the Cleek of the House of Representatives. Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.-Notices of intention to contest the right to their seats of six members-elect to the house of representatives in the Fifty-second congress have been filed with the clerk of the house. They are as follows: Henry T. Noyes vs Hosea H. Rockwell, from the Twenty-eighth New York district: John B. Reynolds vs George W. S. Houck, from the Tweifth Pennsylvania district; Thomas H. Greevy vs Edward Scull, from the Twentieth Pennsylvania district; Alexander K. Craig vs Andrew Stewart, from the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania sylvania district; Thomas E. Miller vs. Wil-liam Eiliott, from the Seventh South Caro-lina district, and John V. McDufflie vs. Louis

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.

Turpin from the Fourth Alabama distric

In the Pennsylvania cases the contestees

were elected as republicans while in the other cases the contestees were elected as

lemocrats. In the last house of representa-ives there were seventeen contested election

cases before the committee on elections.

Democrats Win the Governorship-Republicans Claim All Else. Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.-Estimated in the whole state Russell will receive 156,000 and Allen 151,000, leaving the governor's

plurality about 5,000. Lieutenant Governor Itaile and the balance of the republican state ticket elected by ample pluralties. State Auditor Trefly (dem.) defeated. Returns for legislature are very incomplete. The senate will be republi can. House has complete returns from 127 members, little more than bulf, and these stand eighty-two republicans to forty-nve democrats. The executive council will probstand seven republicans to one

democrat. Governor Russell this morning claims his election by about 6,000. He says it means that Massachusetts is earnestly for tariff re form on the line of free raw material, which has been the chief issue in this state. It also means she is firmly and aggressively for sound currency.

ONE LONE DEMOCRAT.

Cook County, Ill., Overwhelmingly

Republican. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4 .- Complete returns from nearly every precinct of Cook county show that the cutire republican ticket has been elected. The republican candidate for county dommissioner in the city district appear to have received majorities varying from 7,000 to 14,000. Eckhart, republican candidate for drainage trustee, re eived 5,000 more votes than any other candidates for that office. The only democrat elected was Lyman E. Cooley, drainage trustee, who comes in as minority representative. A significant fea-ture of the election is that nearly every man

endorsed by the American or "Know-nothing party," was elected. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGE MAJORITY.

She Rolls Up One That Pleases the Republicans. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4.-Complete figures from fifty-three of the sixty-seven countres in the state, including Philadelphia and Allegheny, and careful estimates for the other fourteen counties, show plurality of 56,609 for Gregg. republican, for auditor general, and 53,888 for Morrison, republican, for state

treasurer. The proposition for a constitu onal convention is overwhelmingly rejected. Only ten counties gave majorities in favor of the convention, and in the forty-eight counties from which complete returns have been received, in the vote on the question there is net majority of 154,500 against holding the convention.

FIRGINIA RESULTS.

Democrats Have Everything Their Own Way. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.-Returns received from the election yesterday show that the democrats have elected nineteen senator

members in the house so far. SCUTH DAKOTA RETURNS.

and seventy-seven members of the house of

delegates, while the opposition have five

Jolley Elected to Congress With a Ronsing Majority.

YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 4,-Information has been received at the headquarters of the democratic state committee to the effect that Jolley, (rep.) has a majority of about 3,500 over Smith (ind.) and that Woods (dem.) is overwhelmingly defeated.

IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Russell Elected by a Big Malority-The Legislature Republican. Bosrov, Mass., Nov. 4.-The legislature shows decided republican gains. That party will have a good majority in both houses.

The Journal, republican, at noon concedes the election of Russell for governor by 8,000. FROM MARYLAND.

Democrats Elect Everything, from Governor Down. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 4. - The democratic plurality is from 12,000 to 15,000, based on

partial estimated returns. The legislature is

also democratic.

SAFELY DEMOCRATIC.

Result of Tuesday's Election in New dersey. NEWARE, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Almost complete

PARTISAN PRESS COMMENTS.

Tuesday's Election an Augury of Victory in 1892 for Both Parties. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Commenting editorially in yesterday's elections the American of today says: "It is not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church door; but like Mercutio's wound, 'twill serve." The American is happy to appear this morning as a falso prophet, for it has repeatedly expressed its conviction that Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetta and Iowa, would go republican. At this writing it appears that only the first two have justified our confidence in their obsaimate political depravity "We fear that they must be given over to

stiffness of neck and hardness of hearts; for if the mighty works which have been done in them had been done in Tyre and Sidon they would have repented in sack cloth and ashes. New York—Hurran for New York. Flower's majority is out of sight. Plattism is buried beneath an avalanche of ballots. It was a eneath an avalanche of ballots. great and good and glorious day for the democracy and 1892 is all right."

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The Heraid, democrat, says: "Democrata got more in the elections yesterday than was hoped for. New York, Massachusetts and Iowa are now pretty surely democratic in the next election, and the next election will be that of 1892. Of Obio and Ponnsylvania there was much to be decided, but little to be decided, but little to e expected, and the result is no surprise, nless in the smallness of Mckinley's ma-rits in the former state."

The Banner, independent, says: "It may prove better for the democrats that they have lost Ohlo. If they had carried that state they would have gone into the campaign of next year over-confident, while they

now recognize the necessity of diligence and CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4,-The Leader will

say that the republican victory in Ohlo was due to making the campaign purely on national issues; that McKinley's forcebie speeches aroused in the people such an in-terest in protection and honest money that they saw that their weifare and that of their families demanded them to vote for his elec-tion; that campaigns conducted on national issues always bring out a larger vote than than the discussion of local questions can se-

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 4 .- The Republican

omorrow will say editorially: "Naturally rreat public interest is felt in the po-effects of Tuesday's elections in New Massachusetts and Ohio on the presidentia contest next year. Of course all speculation on this subject must be of little value until the official returns and the causes which swayed the majorities are better understood, but it does not take a very violent effort of the imagination to reach the conclusion that David Bennett Hill will almost certainly be the democratic nominee for president in 1892. The election of Flower is a pronounced victory for Hill and Tammany. and Cleveland is not in it. The delegation from New York will be solid for Hill next year, and it will control the selection of the nocratic candidate for president abso-ely. It is too soon to predict the result of utely. the next national contest, but it does not take much of a prophet to see that Hill will be likely to carry New York against any republican opponent. The republican party in that state has been without a real leader for a great many years, and recent events make it clear that a mere boss like Tom Platt cannot lead to victory. If any republican can carry New York next year. President Harrison is the man in our opinion, and we believe that the battle royal in 1892 will be between Harrison and Hill. Major McKinley won a splendid victory, but he will not b ome a presidential possibility before 1896 inder any circumstances. The great struggle next year will be carried on in New York and indiana. The republicans can win by carrying either state, sithough if they lose one they are apt to lose the other also; but he democrats must carry both in order to win and this slight difference may, and we hink will, decide the contest in favor of our party, if our candidate is our best and the

campaign is well managed."

Kassas Crry, Mo., Nov. 4.—The Journal, democratic; "The news of the election will bring great comfort to the republicaus. New York is lost on a local issue, but Ohio is re-publican on national questions. Ohio has vindicated the author of the republican ariff measure. Republicans can afford to lose New York to Tammany; it means more to the state than it does to the country. tiger has his claws fixed on the state The at Albany, but he cannot get them on the

white house.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4.—The Times democrat, says: "Enough of the smoke of, battle was cleared away from the elections esterday to demonstrate that tariff reform will be one of the chief issues next year. The result in Ohio clinches a issue and pledges the party of protection to a campaign squarely on the measure it has been evading. With the tariff as the issue next year the country will vote solidly for reform. New York's counties and the owns of Massachusetts show the growth of

The Star, independent, says: "Throwing aside all roosters and belching cannons and partisan exuberance, and coming down to cold facts, the results of the elections show that the tariff will be the one supreme issue in the presidential contest next year, and that the logic of the situation leaves Grover Cleveland as the only candidate for democracy and tariff reform. Onto settled the question. The complete victory of McKinley commits the epublican party to the most pronounced

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4.-The Plaindealer will say: "There is nothing in the result to discourage the democracy or to change their ourpose to wage unceasing war upon tariff extortion and ourpression of the tolling masses until those wrongs are righted. McKinley is elected, but McKinley is misdoomed to de feat 'For Freedoms' battle once begun

though baffled, is ever won, '''
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4.—The Public Ledger says: "The elections were a distinct and glorious triumph for the democracy, which means for purity and sympathy, for equality and economy in government. Tariff reform seems to be in the air and soon the proudest thing a man can say of himself will be "I am a Cleveland democrat."

LONGEST DRAW IN THE WORLD It Will Be on the Great New Washington Heights Bridge. The new bridge which is to be built over the Harlem river at One Hundred

and Fifty-fifth street will be one of the marvels of modern engineering skill, says the New York Recorder. The draw will be the longest one in the world, as well as the heaviest. The neaviest draw now is in the railroad bridge at New London, and weighs 1,200 That bridge was planned by Alfred P. Boller, the engineer of the new Harlem river bridge. The latter will weigh 2,400 tons, or about 5,000,000

The draw will be 408 feet long. The new bridge is to be built just south of the present center, or as it is better known, McComb's Dam bridge. The viaduct now being built from Edgecomb avenue on Washington Heights will terminate at the southern shore pier of the new bridge. The old bridge crosses the river channel diagonally. The new bridge will cross at right angles, and, consequently, as a whole be shorter. With the approaches, however, it will

e longer than the old bridge. The new bridge will be built of steel and iron. It will be sixty-seven feet wide, including the footpaths, and over forty feet wide on the driveway. the north side there is to be an approach 331 feet long running over the New York Central railroad tracks, and at1,600-foot extension to Jerome avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-second street. The viaduct is to be about 1,600 feet long. The extreme length of the work will, therefore, be about three-quarters of a mile. There is, in addilon, a 250-foot approach to be made to connect the new bridge with the thoroughfares from the city, centering at

the south end of the bridge. There will, probably, also be a new

avenue constructed to connect the north-

orn terminus of the bridge with Sedgwick and Bremer avenues, near the northern terminus of the old bridge, Engineer Boller also hopes to see a pluza at the junction of the bridge, viaduct

and McKomb Dam lane. The new bridge will be thirty-four feet above mean high water, which is about the same elevation as the old bridge. The shore piers will be of cut granite, with a watchman's tower at either end. The piers will each be 100 feet long at the foundation, and recede gracefully toward the top. The piers will be pierced by long arches, afford-ing room for a broad stairway down to boat landings at the builthead line. The conter pier will support the draw and hold the machinery for running it, will be circular and sixty feet in diameter. The draw span will be twenty-four feet high at the shore ends, and rise in a graceful curve to sixty-two feet and a half in the center.

There will be 431 feet between the truss centers. The foot walls will be cantilevered outside of the trusses. The contract, for which bids are to be in by October 8, requires that the bridge be completed within 500 working days. With the deductions for Sundays, holidays and bad weather, it is calculated that the work will require two years. The contract for the vinduct expires next August. It is estimated that the new bridge will cost \$1,250,000. cost of the viaduct is to be \$660,000. The other improvements contemplated will bring the total outlay for work at that point up to \$2,000,000.

ELECTRICITY IN WAR.

The Subtle Unseen Power as a Factor in Sieg s.

We may take it for granted that every first class fortress will soon be provided with powerful search lights, says Electricity. In England, preparations are being made on a large scale for the introduction of the most brilliant search lights for the southern defences, both sea and land, to be at the disposal of the artillery stationed in the forts. We may therefore take for granted that besieging army will find any permanent fortress against which it may be engaged, in possession of electric lights to aid in keeping a watch on the

night operations conducted against it. The siege of a fortified place would, therefore, no longer be the comparatively simple operation of constructing works at night and firing from them during the day. The construction of the ordinary siege works in the manner hitherto adopted would not be possible. except at an enormous sacrifice of life. But this disadvantage on the part of the attackers can be greatly offset by the employment on their part of electric search lights; for not only has it been shown that when the atmosphere is at all laden with smoke or mist. the range of the light is seriously curtailed, but it has also been proved that the penetrating power of the light can be dominished to a large extent by the employment by the other side of another beam crossing the first at an angle. seems that the illuminated space at the intersection of the two beams presents a screen, more or less opaque according to the amount of smoke or mist with which the atmosphere is charged.

An electric beam can therefore be used as a screen, behind which operation can The applicabe conducted in secreet. bility of this use of the light in the attack of a fortress is obvious. In order to produce this screening effect, it is only necessary that a powerful search light should be placed in front of the flank of the ground to be hidden, so that be projected in front of it It is better to throw the beam diagonally across the front, rather than to make it traverse straight across, obscuring power is much greater when so disposed, and also because it contributes disconcert the enemy's fire by the dazzling effect upon those working the guns. The projector used should be capable of throwing a very condensed beam, and care should be taken to avoid any stray rays illuminating the ground which is intended to be hidden. The light can also be used with great effect to lay the guns afterward placed in these siege works. The firing can then be carried on at night with almost as great accuracy as during the day. The pparatus for use in sieges e the most powerful obtainable For attacking a position other than a fortress, or for reconnoitering, ployment of search lights would be haz-

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