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GREAT REPUBLICAN VICTORY!

ALL THEIR CANDIDATES SWEPT INTO OFFICE WITH MAJORITIES NOT EXPECTED BY ANY.

Runs Two Hundred Ahead of His Ticket in His Own Senator Voorhees Falls a Little Behind in Plainfield, While Ernest R. Ackerman Forges Ahead The Vote by the

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The vote in Fannood township was as follows: Presidential Electors, Republican, 180; Democratic, 75; National Democratic, 13; Socialist and Prohibitionist, 1 each. Congress, Fowler, 188; Willey, 72; Noyes, 14; Campbell, 1. Senator, Voorbees, 189; Powers, 71; Pollak, 14; Bigelow and Hufnagel, 1 each. Assemblymen.

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Mr. Merrit was born in 1869 he came with his parents to Plainfield where he lived until taken ill seven years ago. He held the office of city clerk for one year. Politically he was a staunch Democrat and at one time was identified with a tariff reform was identified with a tariff reform the control of the word of t

Grand Officers Fraise Sir Kaights.
The grand officers of the New Jersey Commandery of Kaight Templars visited Trinity Commandery, No. 17 Monday night for the annual language of the Sight Complimented on their work which the grand officers pronounced to be the best in the State. A grand banquet and speeches followed.

touchdown around right end. Lovell toked the goal jecore, Plainfield, 18; Butgers, 0.

Another pretty punt by Dupee and then after several plays Lovell crossed the line on a tackie play and accred a touchdown. He missed the goal; soore, Plainfield, 22; Ratgers, 0.

In the second half MoGlure was substituted for Lewis at guard. Ratgers braced up and her superior weight make her superior centre rushes effective. Plainfield gradually worked the ball down to Ratgers first yard line only to lose if on four downs. Heath fan twenty-flev yards and the ball was pushed to Plainfield's twenty-flev yard line when the latter leam took it. Dupee man around left end for 50 yards and then Freeman carried the ball fifty-flev yards on a quarter back trick crossing the good line and the superiors when the latter leam took it. Dupee gained trenty-flev pards on the next play and Freeman was pushed over the line for a touchdown. Lovel missed the goal; soore, Plainfield, 28; Ratgers, 0. Time was the celled.

Brief Consell Meeting.

which the grand officers pronounced to be the best in the State. A grand and the speeches followed.

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Sealed with Costes.

F. R. Stevens, of Park avenue, accidentally upset a pot of boiling office over his foot and ankly Tues.

Mode Pills are the best family Mode of the council then adjourned once the mode, evening, November 10th, at 8 o'clock.

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Rheumatism is a foe which gives no quarter. It torments its victims day and night. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and cures the aches and rains of rheumatism.

VICTORY, THEN CAME FUN SOME SCHOOL MATTERS

GAY TIME HALLOWE'EN

YOUTHFUL PRANKS AND PARTIES

There Were Some Tricks That Wer-ravating to the Staid Citizen, Socia-terings Marked the Celebration thful pranks and festivities gay the night of Hallowe'en. gay the night of Halloween, horce blocks, sabbage and things not securely fastened to moorings seemed to take wings the and suddenly disappear from proper place to turn up a few tes later in sequestered nocks to the owners exploded unpub-ble investives in the ondeavor to ownessiant off in the darkness of

Among the pleasant Hallowe'en parties, on Saturday evening, was one given by Miss Florence Hawkins, of LaGrande avenue. The affair was informal, and games furnished hief amusement, after which re-ments were serred. Those pres-were: Miss Mabel Winton, of tensack; Miss Genetwer R. Hoyt, Tooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. An-y, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. W. S. y, Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Miss-ence Hawkins, Miss Emma Fish, I ennie Jeffers, Miss Bonnell, Jennie Jeffers, Miss Bonnell,

of Plainfield.

There was no end of fun at the celebration of Hallowe'en at the home of bration of Hallowe'en at the home of the Britan of Hallowe'en at the home of the Britan of Hallowe'en and Hallowe'en and Hallowe'en and Hallowe'en the greats busy most of the evening. There was bobbing for upples, apple rances, and sundry other games which were supposed to reveal the matrimonial prospects of the guests. As the evening advanced they tried the exciting experiment of running around the block with a mouthful of water. While this was being tried, Miss Mary Buckle stepped off the curb and syrained her ankie. She was assisted to Miss Thorn's beneared to Tominson Summoned. When it was associationed that the in-up was significant to the distribution of the curb and syrained that the in-up was significant to the distribution of the curb and the second of the curb many was significant. and then the party returned riors to tell stories by fire re Willard Case, a co s, showed his capabil

Hallowe'en was delightfully remem-ered at the home of Miss Edith L. surt, of West Seventh street, when s arty of her friends gathered and had ner friends gathered and had casant evening. Games were various Hallowe'en tricks d stories told. The party was nal one and the guests mad-id roasted chestnuts and al r and roasted chestnuts and al-net and a most delightful time, uch of excitement was added the bicycles of two of the young were discovered to be missing. to and thieves were both sug-d, but as the missing wheels were on top of a hedge some distance come tired of waiting say. Dainty refreshments were served toward the close of the evening, and a midnight the gay party departed. Among those who were present were the Misses Edit L. Fruden, Firence B. Beal, Jouise Egan, Amy Burf. Maude Fregolpt. Edna French and Carrie West, of Orange, and Charles Enadolph, Alian Taylor, Raymond A. McGee, of Yale College; George A. Horne, of Lehigh University, and Everett J. Pock.

The "Seven Wonders" have done nany wonderful things, but they wonderful things, but they legible all grevious eftors Saturday sight when they held a Hallowe'en astry at the home of Miss Beaste Baldwin, of Willow avenue. The nostess and the charming president of this delightful club received the quests and then followed an evening full of pleasure and fun. The 'Seven Wonders,' and by the way, there are e entertaining club while other ed all sorts of Hallowe'en trick an sorts of Hallowe'en tricks
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and then the guests gathered
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Then they sang, and roasted
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Long, Lillian T. Glen and Katherine Nevius, and Miss Eleie Smith, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Blobmer, of New York; Miss Edith Colton, of Broklyn; Miss Margaret Cave and Messrs Nathan Lewis, McCrayer, William W. Coriell, Breveton Platt, Proctor Smith, Wilbur F. Corns Robert Green, of Newton, L. I; Enton's, of Elizabeth, and Clark, of

candy and all the other accessories to such occasions. It was near 11 5 clock when the gay party faced the dangers of the "flour dusters" and "bear

A few friends gathered at the hom

Jersey City.

Bryan G, Harman, of West Eight street, entertained a number of his street, entertained a number of his friends on Saturday evening. They went to see Krieger, the magacian, who gave an entertainment at the Creecent Avenue Church, and then returned to the house to spend most of the evening in dancing.

ceasive terms. We feel we are safe in following the footsteps of the re-vered Father of Our Country. The advantages of rotation in office are familiar to all of you. The new broom sweeps clean, and the new officers bring in new life and wigor, new methods, fresh ways of thought, plenny of hope and enthusham. With votation in offices, a club arm. With votation in offices, a club ioes or should avoid setting into ruts

Mrs. Hall added that another advantage of rotation in office is that if it is a good thing to hold as many as possible should enjoy this good.

The election of officers took place in the afternoon when Miss Cecclia Gaines, of Jersey City, was elected President and Mrs. Florence Howe Hall was made one of the Vice-Presidents.

Pennies Contributed According to the Age of the Giver.

A novel and interesting entertain-ment was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald Society of the M. E. church, in Vincent chapel Friday even-ing, and the arrangements were most successfully carried out in every de-tail. The entertainment was styled a each month, designating the month in the year in which the contributors were born, was announced, the following young ladies responded with appropriate and well-shosen words: January, Miss Elizabeth Day; March, January, Miss Elizabeth Day; March, Charles, Miss Elizabeth Day; March, Miss Elizabeth Day; Miss Elizabeth

VARIOUS SPORTS.

VARIOUS SPORTS.

The Park Club will enter the Journal League this year and some great bowling may be expected. The league has changed from ten men to five men teams this year, and a meeting will be held this eventig in Elizabeth to arrange a schedule.

The New Jersey Athletic Club has decided to place an association team upon the griddron this fall. The team is made up principally of the cricketers of the club. Among them are several who have played on the prominent teams of England. The season will be opened on Election Day, when the New Jerseys will meet a team

Among the principal games played this afternoon were the following: Yale against West Point, at West Point; Harvard against Carlisle Indians, at Cambridge; Princeton against Correll, at Princeton; Mont clair Athletic Club against San Remo Indians, at Gambridge, Princeton against Cornell, at Princeton; Mont clair Athletic Claib against Sana Beno Football Club, at Montchair; New York University against New Jersey Athletic Club, at Bergeen Polit; Rutger against Annapolis; At Annapolis; Trinity against Amberst, at Amberst; Tufts against Wesleysh, at Middletown; Staten Hand Cricket Club against Newark Fleid Club, at Livingston; Irving Club lagainst Yale Freebmen, at Eastern Fark.

IN THE PARADE.

Plainfielders Who Take Part in

will mark over the route twice.

St. Tobia's Festion.

A Daily Press representative interviewed George J. Tobia regarding his position as a resident of the county and being a legal menn said his position was all right, that he had seen Sheriff Kyte, who had given him assurances that his position was well sustained. "If there had been say question of legality" he said, "I would not have served, for it would not only have been perjury, but I was the loser every day financially while I served. Again, there are twenty four members of the Grand Jury and it only requires thirteen to convict or acquit, and my vote could be thrown out without affecting the work of the jury."

Janiers to Egipt's Smooker.

Juniors to Enjoy a Smoker.
This Thursday evening Franklis
Council, No. 41, J. O. U. A. M., will en Council, No. 41, 3, O. U. A. M., will en-joy a smoker and they have invited Somezset Council, of North Plainfield; Pioneer Council, of Bound Brook; Twilight Council, of Scotch Plains; and Wm. G. Holton Council, of Dunellen, to be present and join the the festivities.

HIS CHASE REWARDED.

to Escape by Driving its Horse Fast and Leaving the Cop in the Rear The story of Patrolman Totten's fa-nous chase of a colored off.

mous cha mous chase of a colored offender sev-eral weeks ago was recalled in the city court Saturday when Edmund Brown, brother of the secaped Wil-liam Brown, was brought up for trial on two charges, one for aiding and abetting in the escape of his brother,

The count of the gas A. Mech.
Detected his party in a straightforward manner of how he pursued the foeling Frown to East Nisth street, where the latter jumped into the wagon with his brother, the one on trial, and was buried along as fast as the horse could ge, while Totton aprinted away on foel, and it was this brief rest, combined with his skill at fence jumping, that resulted in his escarse.

down the street, and that Edmend did not assist in the slightest but sat quietly by and merely told his brother that the officer was in pursuit. A number of witnesses were brought forward showing the excellent character of the accused and his high standing in the obminunity. Mr. Swackhamer made as elequent appear

or him.
Mr. Hetfield claimed that if Edm would have stopped the horse and that the vidence showed very plainly that he was guilty of both charges. The Judge declared him guilty on both charges and after stating that the officers must be supported in doing their duty he fined him \$8 in assisting his brother to escape and \$5

STOPPED THE MESSENGERS.

Helping Dut a Briether Paster, Rev. P. S. Gibson, pastor of Mr. Olive Baptist church, went to Oranford Friday night to assist Bev, Mr. Harris in a series of revival meetings. Rev. Mr. Gibson has been assisting at the Cranford parasenage, and has been doing missionary work in other parts

School teachers and students of North Plainfield on the literature and schools of Germany. The date of

LIFE IN A SOCIAL WAY. Last Night That Provided a T

etor Peter V

Western Union '

the undersigned, have known hency for the last 15 years, and him perfectly honorable in all

A YEAR OVER A DEGADE

Good advice: Never leave hon a journey without a bottle of Clain's Colic, Cholers and Dia Remedy. For sale by T. S. Armsti druggist.

De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is antiseptic, soothing and healing ap-cetion for burns, scalds, cuts, bruis cto., and curee pites like magic, instantly stope pain. L. W. Randol 145 West Poont street.

FREE **BUTTONS!**

Sweet Capora Cigarettes

MAKE A COLLECTION OF BUTTORS

YOUTH TAKE WHEELS NOT THEIR OWN.

A GENUINE SURPRISE.

First of the Happy Events to be Arran

Emberg, of this city, and Miss Mabel Winton, of Hackensack,

red. Culprits Arrested and Arraigned in Court Explain Their Strange Actions. Strange Actions.

I An overabundance of liquor had had very sectious results for Albert Kruger last Thursday for, in his dased condition, he took a sudden founders for a wheel belonging to Sigmund Frucht and decided that he wanted it, no matter what the cousequences were. Kruger, who is a colored man, came down town last evening and, after indulging very freely, walked along West Front street and past the bleyele store of Sigmund Frucht. A whice I was standing in front of the store and Kruger, Frucht claims, picked it up and walked down the street with it. Frucht ran 'after him and seized him and the wheel. He syelled for an officer and had Kruger tarrested and locked up. He was going to jawe Kruger held for the Grand Jury but, as the liquor was clearly to blame for the trouble, Kruger was held on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

sindsy.

In the day attended afternoon to the the Mountainside chapel, sign in the level of the Mountainside chapel, sign his bicycle on the front porch and been his custom. When ser a vere over and Ball went to look his wheel, it was missing. He git the aid of Constable Holmes, foundainside, and together they are also as the sign of the sign and the sin a long search which ended suc-duly by their discovering the stol-ted in the possession of From-The lad had removed the plate evidently thinking that would serve to cover up his

as arrested and Justice Per-ld him in \$400 bail to appear

GUDED PALAGE OF SIN.

TIME IN COURT OVER BOR

Spechamer April Manhatan Ho-lain a Gembling Den-Results in An-mer Fortpument of the Case. The borough licenses were again selfered in the Somerste county at Friday last and both were ad-med, but there was a lively time, were the some some some some some some were the some some some some some were some some

Bisser hotel license case came action was deferred for two Sisser desires to open a ho-saloon on Somerset St. close to

ense of J. H. Graceley then license of J. H. Graceley upt and saloon at 179 and 151 testreet, the Manhattan Hotel, night up, Graceley has been ing the place for about three and the general opinion was application would be granted. Judge Bartine was consider. S. Swackhamer, one of the for the opposition, jumped in for the opposition, jumped in the place of the place of the con-lation as he said, Graceley has aducting a gambling den and intolicants to boys. atly there was a sitr in the news and Sita Judge Define.

ville, was also for the opposi-he joined in the heated dis At last the Judge called the order and adjourned the or two weeks to allow the ad-

ANTI-SMOKER'S VIEWS.

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Bloomer, of New York, is the of Miss Lillian Gien, of Craig

DIVISION JANONG THEMSELVES PARK CLUB DEMOCRATS ARE DEFFATED.

O. O. P. Has he heaver. Bus They were don't have of From Cargin by the Wooderded Sever of Councilmans Park. The result of homorrow's election in the all absorbing topic of interest, at present, and the bowling enthusiasts of the Park Club caught the fever. So it was that Saturday evening; the Be-publicans and Democrats of the club met in facre conflict on the Park Club allays, and the McKinleyites succeeded in sowing under their Democration friends by 79 pins. The Republicans and led all; the way, though not always by a big margin. The Republicans had most of the rooters with them, for there were lots of visitors present, including the properties of the folding the properties of the folding the properties of the gold standard. Perhaps this was the reason for their low scores. The Hepublicans were out for battle. They would have been defeated, however, if it had not been for the phenominal bowling of Borough Connellman J. O. Peek. Everybody know he could play baseball all right that the former ground the plan to be Bryan's adherent, he cleaned the Blackors of the club, but they had not yet discovered his bowling procilivities. Imaganing the pins to be Bryan's adherent, he cleaned the Bryan's adherent, he cl

MRS. ANTHONY SURPRISED ANOTHER
TO BE AMAZED HERSELF.

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DEMOCRATS;	REPUBLICANS.
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Stevens	Ball. F. H
Douglass	Murray
Thiers, William 150 Van Deventer 127	Peck.
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Townsend	McGee
Lyman	Ball, F. O.
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THEIR LAST GUN.

Republican Campaign to Kod With a Mig. Farada.

Tomorrow its election day and one of the liveliest campaigns the country has ever witnessed will be over. Tomight the campaign will end with a biaze of glory in Plainfield, at least. The Bepublicans of this eity are going to have the last any and they promise that it shall be a rouser. The parade will be held early in the evening and will start from the corner of Front street and Park avenue and covering the following line of march:

The parade will start from the corner of Front street and Park avenue, to Somerset bired, to Park place, to Orrow street, to Central avenue, to West Swomb street, to Liberty street, to Eighth a way, to The Elect. The Central avenue, to West Swomb street, to Liberty street, to Central avenue, to West Ninh street, to Park avenue, to North avenue, to Watchung avenue, to Rink.

The formation of the divisions was published in Saturday's Belly Press.

by the '94 Committee of Arrangement for the Water Season to subser.

During the recent State Christian Endeavor convention there was a committee which had the faculty of making everybody happy and confortable, and that was the '96 committee, and they won praise for their efficient containing overybody happy and confortable, and that was the '96 committee, and they won praise for their efficient with the conformation of the West Ninth street, to Park avenue, to North avenue, to Watchung avenue, to Rick.

The formation of the divisions was published in Saturday's Daily Press. Then will come the mass meeting at the Jersey Cycle Academy at which one of Plainfield's distinguished citizens. Assemblyman Roswell G. Horr, who she been on the stump all this campaigh, will be the orator of the stump all this campaigh, will be the orator of The Plainfield High School cadets will turn out for the parade. They will be divided into a uniformed and an ununiformed sound.

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Wast Regies Thess Moriais Re. 'The boys (f) certainly went on the manual formed sound. The plainfield High School cadets will turn out for the parade on the samusement biff seemed bent on creating all the mischief they could. One hard-working woman on East Front street locked her doors and went to them to be the samusement of the kitchen window and through the opening a builde of resslip-incond laundry. Of course there was nothing left by which the miserosants could be apprehended and identified, but if was a contemptible piece of work, to say the least.

Conversing Madison Avenue Extension.
Chairman J. Fred MacDonald and
Messrs Edward C. Mulford and William Sandford, constituting the Board
of Commissioners appointed to assess of Commissioners appointed to assess benefits and damages occasioned by the proposed Madison avenue extension, met in council chamber Thursday evening. Only three persons, Messrs. Samuel Drier, Henry Piker and Stimpson were present to complain against what they ternaed an inequitable assessment. After consulting the may of the proposed widening and extension, at some length; the Board adjourned until Thursday evening Nov. 13th, at eight octools.

THE G.O. P. BOWL WELL! "THE WAYSIDE CROSS." CLAM SHFLL KILLED A PLAYMATE-

before his individual Christ. The laborers have time to worship in the midst of their business. Women, with baskets on their arms I saw Kneeding before shrines at the food-sing their states of their arms I saw Kneeding before shrines at the food-sing their states of your business, and lift up a thought to Gol?

"A bessulful picture is that in Italy where the cross by the readside is decorated with mallet, hammer, spade, etc. The farmer has been consecrating hielabor. Religion is a very practical thing. The prophecy of Christ in the forty second chapter of Isalab was that He should preach practical right towards. Sacred and secular is not a Biblical division of things. Everything to a Christian Woling next Theeday is as sacred a labor as attending a consecration service. Put on your Sunday clothes and vote for horiesty and law. Your ballot should be as holy as though it contained a verse of Scripture.

"The cross in the Alps seemed to asy: The cross will stimulate a manwhen duty seems difficult. Christ conquered, so can I. Frayer can do everything Ged dan.

"It was an old cross. Jesus Christ is the Son of God in the same sense in which the Christians hurch throught is the Son of God in the same sense in which the Christian charter through the said of Martha, "An the Resurce-tion." There is no death for the Christian charter through the said to Martha, "A mid he Besurce-tion." There is no death for the Christian way from the sinkers and to martha of the God on the High allfeboat going away from the sinkers whose side of the solution of the said to Martha, "A mid head with it, and life resulted grow the touch. We need such a touch here to wake the dead. We need not galvanism, but life, and that is the gift of God. And workers for the Sunday-shool and church shall be to metal."

bended and iftentified, but it was enteraptible piece of work, to say the Ahalf dozen or more street urchins dressed up as clowns made themselves of the progress. Periodenam in the alley about the old building where the G. A. R. which be claims he lost in town Tuesdam's in Progress. Periodenam in the boys by coming through the alley from French's mill, and the boys by coming through the alley from French's mill, and the boys to coming through the alley from French's mill, and the boys to coming through the alley from French's mill, and the boys to coming through the proceed to have some fun with him. They cause deed to have some fun with him. They losed his horse from the wagon you are taking them. They cause eded to have some fun with him. They losed his horse from the wagon you are taking them. They cause ceded to have some fun with him. They losed his horse from the wagon you are taking them. They cause out the wagon upside down, roughly the processed in a longer, Spelman and turned the wagon upside down. Then they scattered the harness over the formoughly. Such are the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Riesen. Small is also, great in results. L. W. Randdjob, 143 West Front the condend three the relation of the second when the condend three when the condend three the relation of the condend three wagon upside down. The process of the condend three the relation of the condend three wagon upside down. The process of the condend three wagon upside down. The process of the condend three when the condend three when the condend three when the condend three wagon upside down. The process of the condend three when the condend three wagon upside down. The process of the condend three wagon upside down. The process of the condend three when the condend three when the condend three which have the relation to the process of the condend three when the condend three whe

WIFE FIRED AT FROM AMBUSH

Somerset and Union County Courts Acquit a Boy and Man

The Grand Jury in Rittabeth having tailed to indict William Spicer, thirteen years old, who killed William Ernest, seventeen years old, at Trembly Point, by hitting him on the head with a clam shell several weeks ago, the boy was released last Thursday.

The hops were piaying, and a clam shell throws by Spicer made a wide curve striking Ernest in the lip and making a slight wound. Lockjaw set in, and killed him three days later.

MAY NOT STAND.

George J. Tebla, One at the Members,
Saud to Life Out of the County, and
on That Claim a Contest Will be Made
The startling announcement was
made that there is a possibility
that the recent work of the Grand
Jury of Union county is invalid. The
reason given for this assertion is that
it is said that George J. Tobin, one of
the members from this city, is not a
resident of this county, nor has not
been for nearly a year, Mr. Tobin
formerly lived with his sister on West
Sixth street, but when he was married
about a year ago he took up his residence with his wife's parens who five
beyond the intersection of Clinton and
Sherman avenues, outside of this

The trial of abler Fleming for the attempted murder of his wife in the woods near Pespack ended in the Somerset county court, Wednesday, in a weldlet of acquittal. Pleming, has been tried in the United States court at Trenton and in the county courts on acveral serious charges. His trial for cending "White Cap" letters through the market of the property of the pro courts on several serious of His trial for sending "White letters through the mails to a ber of the Smith family at P and his wife have lived apart s June, 1895.

FRANK DAMROSCH TALKS ON THE ADVANTAGE OF SIGHT READING.

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VICTORY

ell as Republicans, though the latte series the fruits of victory in the orm of offices, but at the same tim of offices, but at the same time cannot deprive the rest of the e of the benefits of a government

be conducted on honest principles.

The defeat of those leaders who proceed such undemocratic things under the garb of Democracy will strengthen eal and true Democrats to go forth ss in the next campaign, and earnestness in the next campaign, and so, while the party is temporarily set back, in the end it will be the gainer by having expunged those undesirable elements and be ready to again go be-fore the voters with a candidate and platform bound to win.

FACTS AND QUESTIONS

itor Frank W. Runyon professes e a loyal and consistent member the Republican party.

to be a loyal and consistent member of the Republican party:
The Republican party's aims, as sunnoisated by their National platform, is to maintain prosperity for the opposed to the United States—that is, to agreem the country as to permit very citizen to be amply and permit very citizen to be amply and reasonal-to-complete the country as the permit of the country of the country as the country of the country

ut of the consistency of his public ice as reflected by his private prac-there is a wide chasm. re is a wide chasm.

Mr. Bunyon believe that the
tof \$2.50 per week for typeis the conception of fair wages
ided by the Bepublican plat-

intended by the Beputician plan-ms? Mr. Runyon believe that a gesetter receiving \$2.50 per week ould be "docked" at the rate of \$12 reek for lost time? Doce Mr. Runyon believe that as to prosperity and good wages can me to the laboring masses of this untry when girls are composing rooms one month without pay, and then e compensated at the rate of seven— flere cents per week?

one month research of seven-dre conts per week?

These are simple questions. If Edi-Figuron can answer them with thirdness and consistency The cess and an inquisitive public will highly grattined.

END OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Tonight ends the most important-political campaign ever ward in the United States. The saces relative to the circuisting currency of the country have knocked down party lines, and on one side has been arrayed those who believe that the present system of finance in Governmentshould be continued until such a time as other nations with whom we deal targety in a commercial way shall join in binnetalism, and on the other side are those who believe that this country shall adopt binnetalism, existing the side of the state of the sace of

SIGN OF POPULARITY.

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WILD RUN OF HORSES. DRIVER ALMOST DRAGGED TO DEATH

eft Bleeding and Bruised by Bondside — Collided With Anoth Wagon, and Ended in a Bad Wre Left Bleeding and Bruned by the
Escalated - Collided with Asother
Wagon, and Knizied in a mad Wresh.
A plunging, rearing team of horses,
dragging a plucky driver holding fast
to the reins as his prostrate body was
thumped over the hard road like a
dog shaking the lift out of a rat, until
he was compelled to loosen his hold
from sheer exhaustion and to be left
bleeding and bruised by the wayside,
the team continuing on its mad plunge
and colliding with another vehicle
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He was very close to them and as quick as a jiffy made a jump for the quick as a liff made a jump for the reins. He caught them, but the team had got two much beadway and he was jerked off his feet. He pluckly held on, however. The horses con-tinued on their mad run, gaining speed at every step, while Yoelu was dragged and thumped about the hard speed at every step, wille Vochl was dragged and thumped about the hard roadbed. He was cut and bruised at every jump but tensaciously hung to the reins for 350 yards befere he was compelled to loosen his hold from sheer exhaustion. He was left bleed-transway learn continued on their reakless course free from the weight of his body which they had been dragging at the end of the reins. Down the road, Clarkson Murphy, a butcher of Martinaville, was driving along. He saw the runway team approaching, but was unable to steer clear of the ligard gourse of the wagon

just escaped running into another wagon driven by a lady, who had four children with her. They continued their wild flight until one of the horses —a bay mare—stumbled and fell breaking her leg. The crippled condition of the horse brought the team to a standstill.

In the meantime Voehl had picked himself up where he was left by the roadside and hobbled back to the home of Charles Austin, who did wha word was sent to Mr. Voghl's parer Word was sent to Mr. Yoehl's parents and, accompanied by Dr. Fritts, they soon went to his side. The doctor found no bones broken, but the bruises were very painful. He was conveyed to his home on Somerset street, and there rests as comfortable as could be expected after undergoing such a thurstone as he accepted with

A man, giving the name of Roth-rock and his residence as Philadel-phia, was arrested by Night Watch-man Hull on Somerset street early Monday morning. Bothrock was unable to navigate properly, hence his detention at the lookup. This morn-ing hepaid a 5 fine and was released.

City Saloon Closed.

The Bising Sun Brewing Company's saloon is closed today. John Goff, who represents the company in this city, intimated that there was trouble between the former manager, Joseph Wellborn, and the company, but said that the saloon would be opened again in a few days.

Thief Entered by a Rear Do and Stole Various Articles.

and Stele Various Articles.

The little tailor shop on Madison areane run by a Jew named Shrager, was broken into again Tuesday and three coats, two pairs of trousers and a vest taken. The rear door was broken down by the intruder. There is no trace of the thief. Property owners along the alleyway declare that the contract of the co

shake itoff

inherited. But the belief is becoming stronger that the tendency to consumption is very generally transmitted from parent to child. If there has been consumption in the family, each member should take special care to prepare the system against it. Live out doors; keep the body well nour inhed; and treat the first indication offsaline health. indication of failing health.

Scotts Emulsion

producing lood and nervo-tonic. Its use is followed by improved nutrition, richer blood, stronger nerves and amore liealthy action of all the organs. It strengthens the power of the body to resist dis-ease. If you have in-herited a tendency to weak lungs, shake it off.

SOUTS ENU.SION has been indured by the medical genderation for twentypears. (Air grant doctor.) This is because it is always plaintable—always tentiable—always contains the property of the p

JUST AS GOOD IS NOT SCOTT'S EMULSION.

One of the distinguishing features of the campaign just ended was the sanguineness of victory displayed on the part of the Republicans, and it now seems that they well judged the temper of the voters regarding the issues on which the battle of the two issues on which the hattle of the two sides was fought ent. No such aweep ing victory in the middle west and the whole of the elekt has ever before taken place in a Presidential election, and in the south and far west an oasis of Republican pluralities was found here, there and everywhere to surprise the Bryan managers and and to the attacktion of McKinley sup-

surprise the Bryan managers and and to the satisfaction of McKinley supporters.

New Jersey, which in 1892 gave to Grover Cleveland is plurality of 14,974, has been earried by McKinley and Hobart by a plurality of twee 55,000. Pessatic country, the holme of Vices-President elect Garrer 5,000 and Hobart by a plurality of 5,000 for the country, the holme of Vices-Resident elect Garrer 5,000 and the satisfact Harrison 1892. Sound money will be uphed in Congress by the solid delegation from New Jersey, its eght Republican for State Sensation elected for Of the eight State Sensation elected forty-five are Republicans, one Democratic, and pine district is in doubt. Of the sixty Assemblymen elected forty-five are Republican find fifteen Democratic.

State Comptroller Hancock reports that at the end of the flaced year, October 31st, there was cash balances of \$959, 589, spratically all obligations paid to date—an increase over last year's balance of \$650, 500. During the year there has been expended over \$90,000 on improvements to State Institutions.

Caught His Hand in the Machinery, Fred Heffern, of East Third street Fred Heffern, of East Third street, an employe of the stopper factory at Fourth and Washington streets, eaught his left hand in the machinery while at work on a pollshing wheel, Saturday moraing, and lacerated the hand so badly that Dr. Simpson was his hand for some time to come

The Case Appealed.
The case of Norl against Lambertson has been appealed from the decision given in Justice Monher's Court. A. F. Miller and Watter History.

F. Miller and Watter History and H. C. Bunyon the defendant.

Daniel Crowley has returned to this city after an extended absence in Boston

UNCLE SAM IS RUSHED.

recorded as the key is turned.

Never, except at Christmas time, has the mail been as large as it is today. There seems to be an unausually large amount of outside mail, but three of the political parties have mailed each registered voter a ticket mailed each registered woter a ticket for tomorrow's election and the three sets for the 3,000 odd voters in this city has caused the healt to assume dispassed proportions. In the West End is was cores of all, and Letter Carrier Shea started on his rounds at 8 o'clock instead of 9 this morning, so as to cover his entire routs. The other carriers had their hands full and it took them hearly an hour

laughter is employed with a family in Central avenue. Resident on Central avenue. Saturday night Mrs. Manning and Walkace were wedded in Westfield by Rev. M. J. Harkins. Manning says he is now looking about for legal advice with a view of prosecuting his wife for-bigamy.

VARIOUS SPORTS

For the first time sin

For the first time since its organization the Alia football team was secred against Tuesday afternoon. They defeated their opponents, the Sootch Plains boys, however, by a score of 10 to 4. Cuming and Feck made the touchdowns for the Alia team, and Day scored for Scotch Plains on a quarterback trick. The games was a very exciting one and well contested. The ladies of the nurse committee of the latter team. As the Jersey City team is the next in order an invisation to play to this city next Friday and it is quite likely they will accept the invitation.

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the match :

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Stockton, H. W.

Beebe, H. W.

Walt, Frod.

Ackerman, M. S.

In the afternoon the result of match medal play, eight s was as follows:— intington beat Anth

Huntington beat Anthony 7 up and 2 to play: West beat Wharton, 5 up and 3 to play; Richards beat Ryder 3 up and 3 to play; Richards beat Ryder 3 up and 4 to play. The semi-final of this round will be played probably Thursday afternoon and the finals on Saturday afternoon eart when Huntington will play West, and Unitarity and the strength of the play west, and the strength of the play west, and the played the play west, and the played the play west, and the played the p

noon was the tea served in the Club House. The large number of Plain-field society women present gave a de-cided brilliancy to the affair. Mrs. F. D. Warren received, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Murray, Mrs. Mellick and Mrs. Rico. Mrs. W. H. Murray poured Mrs. Rico. Mrs. W. H. Murray poured

Fined For Fight William H. Brown was fined \$3 in the city court Monday for fight-ing on Belvidere avenue, The case against Edward Saunders was ad-

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ABOUT THE FRESH AIR CAMP

lendant and the nurse early in the morning and returned to their homes at night. During the day the nurse cared for her tittle charges, carefully administering medicine and nourishment in strict accordance with the order of the attending physician. In several cases the change of air and careful judicious attention given by the nurse seemed the only earthly means of saving the child's life.

The instruction given by the nurse

to the mothers, during the days they serve with he, must prove invaluable to them in the future care of the play, eighteen their gratitude to all who have give ogenerously to this charity, both o material aid and of sympathy. There is now on hand \$114, which has been to best Kauff.

The semiwill be played:

Will be played:

Will be played to the circle of this work and will be expended next year. We will be present in inserting in their circle or the circle of the circle August Saltzman, Jr., of Wester

velt avenue, has been home from high University for a few days.

high University for a few days.
Invitations have been issued announcing the wedding of Miss Virginia, daughter of Garrett VanWinkie, to Rev. Edward Otis Chickering, of Raritan, Ill., on Wednesday, November 18th, at the home of
her parunts, \$22 Madison avenue, at
7 o'clock, p.

THE WORK OF A MISSION

ow an Active Wor stories of city miss eresting, and e, of the Water W York

Charles Noble, of East Fifth street as been in Mendham spending a few ays with relatives.



VICTORY

returns give McKinley s about 15,000. Gold demo-

h. Nov. 4.—Baltimore city gives McKinley 21,618 plu-Bryan. The city council cen republicans to seven Indications now point to a by the republicans of all samen. The state gives Me-

in which Atlanta is

smained true to her favored eryan has, on the face of fing returns, carried the 5.000 to 12,000. Chairman republican committee de-neede defeat, but the figures

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COLORADO.

conver. Nov. 4.—Bryan and Sewall converted Colorado by a plurality of world democrats are simulating. The

the republicans will have a majority ely approximating, if it does not ed, that in the present house touls now are: Re ublicans, 252 bernia, 1/1 bonnii.

at the club house in the afternoon, a Mrs. Joshiah Brown poured to assisted by Mrs. W. L. C. Glonne Mrs. E. E. Cady and Miss Mau Middledith. The attendance we quite large and the event was thoughly pleasing in every respect.

FIRE AND ACCIDENT.

Rutherford B. Sheppard, of Sco Plains, had his Cleveland wheel sto Sunday evening from in front of

Hood's

Hood's Pills with Hood's Narsaparille

Thood is France. With a Kame.

While Mrs. James Radin, of North
venue, was standing at the corner of
Front street and Park avenue, Monlay evening, watching the parade
a colored man rushed by waving;
rszor. The sharp steet caught Mrs
Radin's hand and infleted a deep cut Radin's hand and inflicted a deep cut causing blood to flow profusely. She hurried home and gave the injured member proper attention. She does not think the act was committed pur

Man 18.

A Serious Joke.
Some malicious person attempte to play a serious joke Monday evening by blowing out the gas in the apartments of N. H. Guttman an family on West Second street. Whe

CINTYRE—In this city, October 20th, 1806. Mrs. Mary McIntyre, wife of Seeven McIn-Mrs. may 10 years.
INDMAIK—In this city, Saturday, Oct.
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A LOVER'S JEALOUSY.

"Robert," said Mr. Vyse, slowly, ga g fixedly at the young clerk, "I hav doubt that it is you who have robbe

The not bloom noote abover, teams of the words.

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you, sir, 'be cried, passionately, 'that you wrong me—I swear is by my soul!"

"I wish I could believe you, Robert,"

"I wish I could believe you, Robert,"

"I wish I could believe you, Robert, "I wish I could believe you, Robert, when you doing a five o'look, yesterday evening in my private room? You had ne right or business to be there, or fellow, and the private words of the private years of the years of years of the years of years of the years of the years of the years of years

Starkie, assured me of it not ten minties ago."
"Richard Starkie!" enclaimed Acland,
nyreat wonderment. "Why, he must
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leavage been good friends, he and L.
The wools, the tone, were those of
n innocent man. Mr. Vyse began to
vaver in his opinion as to Acland's guilt."
"Richert," he said, more kindly, "will
"Richert," he said, more kindly, "will
are innocent?"

Baising aloft his right hand, "I call
to God before whose judgment throne
re both shall one day stand to witness
that I am guiltes," he declared, solmally. "Surely, sir, you will believe me
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"So an I, sir," answered Acland. "His
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"You was promise me one thing—that
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out will treat Starle just the same as if
outhing unusual had occurred. It is my
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of £700. I had placed them there only "I will try, sir, but it will be a hard task." Acland replied, as he quitted the room.

Of course the news that their emerge the property had been robbed ran like will be the property had been robbed ran like will be the property had been robbed ran like will be the property had been robbed ran like will be the public the ill news—for no official intimation of it was given; but to his felt was Richard Starkie who first made pound to the robber of the public the ill news—for no official intimation of it was given; but to his felt work of the public the ill news—for no official intimation of it was given; but to his felt work of the guilt would be received in story side of his beart of his guilt would be received in story side paper. He knows where to take it was the part of his public which is the part of his public will be the story of the guilt would be received in the part of his public will be the part of his public will be the story of the will be the story of the public will be the story of the th

You?"
Yes, I. I can, you know," And
so she proceeded to relate how Richard
rkie had a few days before asked her
marry him, and, on her refusal, flown
o a violent rage, not only heaping
sthemas on her head, but also on

"If you had seen the look on his face when he left me," replied the girl, "you, would think, as I do, that he is capable of anything."

Nye the neaver often he hash held with Islas Venner.

Meanwhile Richard Starkie was in a very unkney frame of mind. He had just sufficient manhood left to be able to be a sufficient manhood left to be able to be a sufficient manhood left to be able to be a sufficient manhood left to be able to be a sufficient to be a sufficient to the not tend to make him sorry for what the not tend to make him sorry for what the not tend to make him sorry for what the fore spinding in-lawful for what is taker. If a sufficient him to be a sufficient to the large his life, dying only just in time to aware himself from actual sarvation, had in the first instance made him short.

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"Then why are you so horrid to him? I have any so a sunbbed him dread only."

Phyllis was full of sympathy for the young man of whose devotion for her friend she was jown assured. Maud laughed: she impaired she had been cruel to Mr. Stratton.

"Oh, it won't hart him!" she said, exerclessly. "I can't help laughing at you? Even George—Mr. Stratton."

"Oh, call him George. Tus sure you think of him as George. "Byllis said, gayly. "And I'm sure you would be awfully sorry if the went saws and you never saw him again!"

"I might get ovier it." Maud answered, sure and the sure of the sure of

with the light indifference of a con-queror.

"No, you wouldn't; you're really very fond of him. Now do tell me, dear, when did you first suspect he cared for you?"

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"But you agreed with me!"
"No: it was entirely your doing."
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"At de election."
"I didn't go back on yer."
"There's no use of trying to conceal it.
You voted against meat the election."
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"So you did vote for the other man?"

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"He seems upper story," said the one who knew num not.

"Beg your pardon, but you are entiredly wrong," said the due who knew him well. "He is full to the nursie."

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WHITE HOUSE GOSSIP.

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[Special Washington Lett Although constold in a special routine life, the of the president

given a banusome residence cannot as executive mansion, but more commonly as white house, constructed of pure marble. Moreover, the grounds surrounding the presidential residence are imple and beautiful. The lawa, trees, flowers, fountains, conservatory and house furnishings are supplied and careful to the construction of the laws, the construction of the laws, the careful that the cannot of 1800 was the official return made by President Harrison. He filled out the regular blank, declaring that he was comporatily essiding in Washmann, and that the was afficient to support his family. He also certified that the house in which he resided was "not unortgaged."

Although the expenses of state dinners are paid out of the president's salary, all of the table squipments, in a superior of the control of the president's salary, all of the table squipments, in a superior was allowed to the president of the president's salary, all of the table squipments, in control or broken furniture, line and other household occessities. During the Hayes administration a china dinner set was paid for by the government. Congress provides appropriations to replace wormout or broken furniture, line and other household occessities. During the Hayes administration a china dinner set was paid for by the government, and it cost housekeeper are paid for by the government, but the president is obliged to hire his own ook and other bousehold servants.

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ment, but the president is obliged to hire his own cook and other household and here household are the business of the president in the history of the history of the cooking after the domestic affairs of the executive mansion. He buys the ice, coal and groceries, and also attends to the markering. He sees to it that the gas and electric lights are always relieved of many little household details which were originally looked after by Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and their successors down to the time of President Polk, who first induced the congress to make an appropriation for a white house butter. This official is also an important functionary drest of the successors down to the time of the household details also an important functionary drest of many little soft of the massion.

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keeping. She sees to it that the kitches and dising-room are kept in orders; that the meals are served on time; that the meals are served on time; that the president's lunch is served in the dising-room, the cabinet room, in his private folice, or in the library, wherever he may choose to have it brought. President Arthur and, President Cleveland have often had their lunches served where it was most handy for them to partake, while attending to president shift the state of the server is the server in the server in the server in the server in the server is the server in the server in



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minutes or more to go from the business part of the mansion to the diningroom, and sometimes the president has
of the day. It does not often happen,
but when it does occur, the lunch must
be served wherever the president wanta
lt served. The housekeeper also sees
to it that the linen he aired, the beda
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is obliged to look after the red parlor,
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the white house, as well as the residence portion, the housekeeper is a
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The congress makes an annual appropriation of \$5.000 for the stationery, telegrams and other contingent expenses; and that is addom a sufficient sum for the payment of all contingent dent is cold its conclusions the president is cold in the president is cold for increasing the contingent expenses, which are necessarily incident to his office, and it no sease personal to himself.

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REPUBLICANS

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CARRIES WANY OF THE STATES WHICH WERE DOUBTFUL

w York, Nov. 4.—William McKin-f Ohio and Garret A. Hobart of Jersey ware yesterday elected dent and vice-president respect-of the United States, their vic-being almost a landslide. The re-

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district are filled with workingmen. Last year both were carried by Gen. King. This time McKinley carried both of them by good majorities. In the Seventh election district the re-publican gain over last year was 18, and in the Eighth district the say 18.

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PENNSTLVANIA.

Republicans Elect Twenty Congressmes and Givs McKilley's Large Majority. Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—McKinley carried Pennsylvania by about 175,000 and the republicans elected twenty out of twenty-one congressmen and the legislature which elects a United States gressmen elected: at Large-Gainah A. Grow, rep.; Samuel A. Davapport, rep. First district, H. H. Bingham, rep.; Second, Hobert Adams, Jr., rep.; Fourth, James Hankis Young, rep.; Fifth, A. Charmer, rep.; Seventh, Irving P. Wagner rep.; Seventh, Fring P. Wagner, rep.; Seventh, Fring P. Wagner, rep.; The Control of the C

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Portland, Me., Nov. 4.—Corrected seturns from 10s towns give McKinley 6.0351; Brys. 18,000 entering, 4.60.
Against in 1802: Harrison, 31,753.
Cleveland, 21,764; eachtering, 4.20.
Plurality now 24,515 against 7,961 in 1962. again of 16,545. This is-almost exactly half the vote of the state. An equal gain in the other half will give 48,000 plurality.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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Concord, N. H., Nov. 4.—The republicans have secured the most sweeping victory in this state in its history and their ante-election elaim of a plurality of upwards of 0,000 for McKlindy and nearly as much for Ramadell for governor, with increased majorities in both branches of the legislature and callarged pluralities-for congressmen, veritable landalide. The republicans carried Merrimanck county by the largest plurality they ever had in the county.

oner, supreme judge and public works ommissioner. Latest returns give the epublicans about 60,000 majority and il but three of the congressmen.

DELAWARE.

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Wilmington, Del, Nov. 4.—McKinley has carried Delaware by about 1.000 but the democrate have the legislatura and congressman. There were minor districts to election was held dering the day, the union republicans (A dicks) refusing to permit the anti-Addiess people or regular republicans.

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trict of Kent county there was no elec-tion for the same reason. The only fatal affray reported was from Balti-more Hundred. Sussex county, where one man was killed.

ARKANSAS Arkansas for Bryan.

are trained as a majority of 30,000 is made gains. Davisson, republican Copiese the Easter State by April 100,000.

Boston, Nov. 4.—McKinley carried Massachasetts by about 150,000. Wolcott, for governey, runs somewhat be hind McKinley, Williams, the silvest bind McKinley, The vote is very large in all parts of the state. The congressment elected are: First district, Wright, rep.; See the state of the state of the congressment elected are: First district, Wright, rep.; See the state of the state of the congressment elected are: First district, Wright, rep.; See the state of the congressment elected are: First district, Wright, rep.; See the state of the st

MICHIGAN.

McKinley Carries the State by About 25,000 Plurality. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4.—McKinley carries this city by 4,000, and the state by 25,000 plurality.

by 43,000 plurality

White River junction, Vt., Rov. 4.—
The republican piterality in this etale
high-water mark in pluralities for
president was 30,55s, given to Grant in
1872. The state will have a-solid republican delegation in the United
States congress.

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Des Moines, Is., Nov. 4.—The heavy wote in lows counts very alowly. Seaturing returns, chiefly from rural preciacts, where the republicans expected to be weakest, indicate republican claim of 7.000 plurality for McKinsley will be bettered, and 100,000 seems likely to be reached. Palmer will post lower than the seem of the post lower than the

but two districts are still in doubt.

TRIAS.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 4.—The election
passed off quietly with a full vote. Indications are that McKinlay will carry
the city and county by a small plurality. Sayres, desh., for congress, has
State Chairman Bildse settinates Bryan's plurality at 100,000, and Culberson
for governor will have 75,000 plurality.
He says a solid democratic congresstonal delegation of thirteen members
will be received to-day.

Indianapolis, Not 4.—Unless the be-lated rural returns materially differ from what is expected, republicans claim that McKinisy will carry the state by not less than 50,000 plurality. They also claim the governor and twelve of the thirteen congressmen. The democrats claim the state by 7,000.

St. Paul, Nov. 4.—The state has gone overwhelmingly for McKinley. St. Paul has given this a majority of at least 6,000 and Minneapolls has at least done as well. The state has given the Buckeye stateman about 50,000 plurality. It is a clear republican sweep on congressment except the Seventh

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