## HOW MAJORITIES ARE MADE.

215 Ballots Marked for Barnett Stuffed in the Box and the Election Officers from Outside the State.

"Philadelphia has not had an honstate frequently quote. That the above dent the last few days at the startling brought directly from prison. Kirkexpose of the frauds and corruption land had been released on bail. which the Republican machine in that city resort to to carry their ends at the tion papers, showing the thirteenth polls.

Charges of repeating and ballot box city government being under Republican rule, and the courts shielding those against whom charges were made.

Before the recent election the Busi-Wanamaker and other men of means opposed to the Quay gang, served nonot astonishing.

chief anti-Quay organ in the state. A who served as minority inspector on the election board of Thirteenth division of the 7th ward.

The entire election board was arrested on Tuesday nighton warrants sworn out by reporters who had been keeping watch on their actions and following them during the entire election day.

At the hearing on Friday before a magistrate, Kirkland's part in the fraud and the corruption practiced was first made public. He was arrested along with four others, and they are night said the bill was paid by a prom-John F. Sheshan, 1318 E. street, N. inent local Republican politician. W. Washington, D. C; Wm. H. Cook, 929 H street, N. W. Washington; Har- ter, testified that he was in Washingry McCabe and R. M. Drinkert, also of ton last Sunday. He saw Kirkland

as follows: Under the leadership of day. Joseph G. Rodgers, lieutenant of police at Washington, a gang of repeaters ed that, in view of the evidence, he was brought to Pennsylvania; that this | would ask for warrants for several othgang traveled on passes; that they were ers who had been implicated and that village has been still further improved 12,161 freight cars. The annual profits old. He served three years and particular of the control of housed at the Hotel Scott, under an arhe would demand the extradition of during the past fortnight by planting during the forty-three years of governight of during the forty-three years of governight of the state of the stat Seger, a member of the Philadelphia bill for the gang.

on Monday last received \$10 each and he had with Messrs. Quay and Penall expenses for the day's work at the rose. polls.

on Tuesday morning, some going boasts of his ability to round up more forth to serve as repeaters, and others floaters and repeaters for work in Philas election officers. Kirkland, who adelphia every election than any of acted as agent for the North American his comrades. Sheehan is a bartender in uncovering the work of the gang, in the restaurant of the House of Repand Wm. H. Cook, an employe of the resentatives. mailbag repair section of the Postoffice Department at Washington, acted as election officers in the Thirteenth division of the Seventh ward, Cook as judge of election, and Kirkland as minority inspector.

Kirkland and Cook were directed by Lieutenant Rogers to go to 525 South Sixteenth street, the nome of the Hon. Samuel Salter, ex-member of the Legislature, one of the "stalwarts" who voted every time last winter for the return of M. S. Quay to the Senate. Salter took the two men to a room on the second floor of his home and there gave them 200 ballots, marked folded and sealed, all ready to deposit in the ballot box as though they had been voted by 200 separate citizens, and instructed Cook and Kirkland to vote them immediately on taking charge of the polling place of the thirteenth di- publican circles of Philadelphia, More vision of Durham's ward before the legitimate voting began. This was done according to the instructions of

After 85 legal ballots had been received at the polling place of the thirteenth division, Salter and John Sil- of the order of Modern Woodmen of verman and John Hanna, two mem- America, is in town interviewing some bers of the election board, marked and of our citizens on the feasibility of them in the ballot box, making a total order is a fraternal and beneficial one, the state. of 100 votes in addition to the 200 has great strength numerically through fraudulently deposited in the begin- the western states.

After the polls opened Salter told George Kirkland that he had concluded to change Kirkland's name to Clarannual proclamation designating February. About 750 delegates are exincluding Hawley, of Conn., Chand-sale by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M. contributions the railroad was secured, scribed, which name Kirkland signed thanksgiving and prayer for the peoto the returns.

Twenty-four persons whose names were included in the 200 fraudulent in fact, only 124 had done so.

When the polls closed Joseph G. Rodgers, Lieutenant of the Washing-When the defendants were arraigned

The formality of identifying the elecdivision being disposed of, Miss Hag- the wilds of Nittany Valley.

gerty, living at No. 1614 Naudaiu St., stuffing along with fraudulent returns was called to testify. The returns Times, and it knoweth whereof it ut- Ohio campaign in defence of trusts, have been made, but it has been hard showed a vote of 337 for Colonel Barto secure sufficient evidence to convict | nett and five for William T. Creasy, the perpetrators owing to the entire the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer. Two of the election officers Penns valley, with its romantic moun- National Committee. Mr. McKinley, ship. Clarence Boyd, minority inspector, tain borders, a paradise for the angler who in addition to considering himself and E. E. Raukin, judge of the election, were registered from the house of ness Men's League, composed of John Miss Haggerty. The latter stated that Bear Meadows region; the Penns valshe knows neither of the two men.

Kirkland produced \$15, which, he tice that all attempts at fraud would said, Rodgers had given him as pay be vigorously prosecuted. That the ef- for his services, and then stated that forts of the Business Men's League whenever he signed his name to elecwould disclose startling revelations of tion papers he placed a letter "K" at the foot of Nittany mountain is the wholesale fraud by the Republican ma- the end of Boyd for future identificachine to retain control, is something tion. He, in this way proved his signature on the tally, and return sheets. The evidence was obtained through He concluded his testimony by statthe efforts of the North American, the ing that he had engaged to "show up" the repeaters at the instance of R. M. reporter on this paper secured the ser- Johnson, reporter of the North Amerivices of detective George Kirkland, can; that he had been up here in previous years with them, and identified the names an the register of the Hotel Scott, where the men stopped.

Magistrate Eisenbrown held the defendants in \$2,500 bail for trial at court. William Hamilton, the judge of election, testified that he was unable to officiate owing to illness and to the fact that, in order to do so, he would have to resign his position as-laborer in the

The clerk of the hotel at which the Washington men stopped Monday

R. M. Johnson, a newspaper re there on that day and also on the train Kirkland's statement is in substance en route to this city on the following fice and berated the editor for not men-

Couusel for the prosecution announc-

Lieutenant Rogers, who has not yet Building Commission and a political been apprehended, went to Washinglieutenant of Insurance Commissioner ton from Philadelphia about ten years Israel Durham. Seger paid the hotel ago and secured his first position in the Postoffice Department through the Seger, a year ago, paid the bills of a influence of Representative H. H. similar gang under the leadership of Bingham. About four years ago he Lieutenont of Police Rodgers, of Wash- was appointed on the Capitol police ington, at the same hotel. The gang force and two years later was made a brought from Washington by Rodgers | Lieutenant of police through the pull

Rodgers' reputation as a colonizer of The gang left the Hotel Scott early voters has long been established. He

> After reviewing the evidence already brought forth, the North American will say editorially:

> "All this is but a beginning. The case, as it develops in the courts, will take a wider reach. The larger scoundrels of the machine are not to escape. The indicted men were bailed out on

Saturday night by Republican heelers. On Monday Deputy Coroner Salter was arrested along with Rodgers, being placed under \$1,000 and \$1,800 bail respectively. At a hearing Monday of Salter it was divulged that the commissioners gave him the ballots for this district, in direct opposition to the law, which allows only the election officers to receive them. It is a misdemeanor to have in possession any bal-

There is consternation in the Redisclosures are promised and there promises to be a flight of Republican heelers from the city.

## Trying to Start a Lodge.

M. M. Hunter, deputy head consul-

Governor's Proclamation.

Governor W. A. Stone has issued his held in Williamsport the latter part of ple of Pennsylvania.

# Wild Sport in Pennsylvania,

Pennsylvania contains all the comvotes first deposited honestly voted forts of home and abroad. The man HOW ELECTIONS ARE CONDUCTED later. They were given specimen bal- who cannot enjoy life in this State will BIG TROUBLE IN STORE FOR BOSS belief that it will lose the Republican lots, which afterward were identified have a weary quest for happiness. and thrown out in order to keep the Within the Keystone State's four count straight. The board returned boundaries are to be enjoyed all the His Defense of the Trusts Will Cause Me 329 citizens as having voted, whereas, advantages of civilization and the rarest delights of nature, great cities and vast agricultural regions, the finest schools and libraries and the rudest est election in years," is a phrase that ton police, paid George Kirkland \$15 and gloomiest regions of the wilderall familiar with political work in the as wages for his day of supposed crime. ness, the most secure social conditions and the wildest woods, where the bear is not without good grounds was evi- all of them, except Kirkland, were prowls and the wildcat nightly screams. What other State can furnish this contrarity of conditions in such degree? Contrast Philadelphia that Hanna will be too heavy a load to with Pike county, or Pittsburg with carry through another National Cam- Maude Barr, Julian.

> Thus exuberateth the Pittsburg ous Nittany valley, has the famous and sportsman after game; the noted under many obligations, financial and Philipsburg. Seven mountain region; the famous ley and the Brush valley narrows, beauties of the brooklet, the wild feathered tribe and the bear, deer, wildcat could, if so disposed, give Hanna a tip Winifred Barron Meck Bellefonte. and smaller fur-clothed animals. At that would result in his voluntary requeen of little towns, Centre Hall, and dotted in these vallies those co-Aaronsburg, Woodward, Rebersburg, the most prominent Republicans in Metta I. Lucas, Fleming. Madisonburg, and others.

You may match us, but you can't ex-

Signs that Never Fall. You can tell a successful farmer by ooking at his wife's fruit cans in the closet, says a keen eyed paragrapher. You can tell a slouchy woman by her shoe buttons and her hair. You can tell the dry goods box statesman by the patches on his pants. You can tell the poison serpent by the blueness of his tail. But the easiest way of all you can pick out the enterprising merchhome paper. This is not divine revetruth.

Men are Unreasonable.

Men are unreasonable, says an exchange. One went into a printing ofwas uproarious until the editor promand several of our fellow citizens."

## A Cruiser Wrecked.

The U.S. cruiser Charleston, was wrecked on November 7th, by striking | tired on account of age or injury, and | at Hampton Roads. a rock northwest of Luzon, one of the a fund of \$2,079,219 for the relief of wid-Philippine islands. The crew of the ows and children of deceased employvessel escaped in their night clothes, as | es. the vessel stnk too fast for them to dress. The latest cable despatches say were lost by the vessel sinking.

## Kentucky Close.

The election in Kentucky is still in doubt, both Democrats and Republi- tion's Philippine policy: "We, the cans claim to have elected the Gover- undersigned, citizens of the U.S. of dealers. nor. The Democrats claim Goebel was America, especially petition your honelected by a majority of one, while the orable body to bring about an immedi-Republicans claim 3,134 for Taylor, ate cessation of hostilities in the Phil-There is great excitement in the Blue ippine islands, and to announce to the Grass state.

## County Grange.

Centre County Pomona Grange meets in Grange Arcadia, the imposing home of Progress Grange, tomor- ting up an independent government of the milling being perfect and the coins row, Friday 17th. It is an important their own choice and to protect them of excellent workmanship. session of the order and a large attendance of members is expected.

## A Bee Tree.

James E. and Henry Kepler, of Shintown, Clinton county, cut down a bee tree on Friday, near that place, said to be the largest in the county. Out of a ten foot cavity in the tree 122 prove that the result of the state elecpounds of first class honey were taken. tions was an endorsement of the policy

## To Observe the Day.

cember 14, 1899, as the centennial anington.

## Pastor Resigned.

Rev. Salem, pastor of the Rebersburg Lutheran charge, tendered his resignation to the charge last Sunday. He of many Republican Senators and Rep- as the child becomes hoarse, or even folded fifteen more ballots and placed starting a camp in Centre Hall. The has accepted a call to another part of resentatives against the program that after the croupy cough has appeared,

## To Meet at Williamsport.

Men's Christian Association will be

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

HANNA.

Kinley no End of Trouble -To Force Hanna from the National Com.

na will have a fight on his hands when can Speakers and Editors in next he returns to Washington, just as hard | year's campaign. as the one he had in Ohio, and one in which he cannot buy victory with cash. Notice has been served on Mr. McKinley by leading men in his party paign; that his record was bad enough before he made those speeches in the Blanchard tereth. And the Reporter would add, and that it has since then become an Huey, Fillmore. that Centre county, besides its glori- imperative necessity that he should retire from the head of the Republican Margaret M. Albright, Renner townotherwise to Hanna, is believed to be a little afraid of him, attempted to argue with those who demanded Hanna's wilds inhabited only by the speckled scalp, but he was at once told that it was not a case for argument; that he tirement, on account of "his health" or any other old thing, but that if he declined to do so, an open fight against Coburn. zy villages, Spring Mills, Millheim, Hanna would be started by some of Congress, as soon as the session opened. Mr. McKinley did not say what Hall, Union twp. he would do, but there is reason to believe that he will stand by Hanna, at least until convinced that his opponents are strong enough to down him. Consequently a red hot fight, in which gives the following majorities to each bins. Democrats will be interested spectators of the candidates: is expected during the coming session of Congress. Whether it will result in a defeat for Hanna will depend largely upon circumstances, but it may play an important part in the legislation of the session, as Mr. McKinley will ask much of Congress, and the Republican ants of the town by looking at the majority in both House and Senate is entirely too slim to leave room for any lation, but it is business, gospel and considerable kicking out of the admin-

istration traces. According to an official report of the U. S. Consul-General at Stockholm, the Government of Sweden owns and operates 2,284 miles of railway, the

Copies of the following petition to Congress, understood to have been prebranch of the anti-imperialist league, are receiving the signatures of those people thereof, with promptitude, that terfere with their aspirations for indethority, but only to aid them in setagainst hostile foreign interference, and to assist them with the military and naval forces of the U.S. so far as order and security until such a govern-

ment shall be established." In these days when the average Republican is stretching everything to of imperialism, there is a pointer for them in the plain words of that plain The department commander of the man, Senator McCumber, of North Grand Army has requested all posts to Dakota, who is now in Washington. niversary of the death of George Wash- to development of trade, but that they did not understand it to mean imperialism and an immense standing army,

tion of it.

tion of Chandler, these gentlemen favor the gold standerd, but oppose the legislation from policy, because of their | Callings party votes which they can keep along with the single gold standard as now established and maintained by edict of the Secretary of the Treasury. Most Democrats hope that Gage's program will be carried out; then there will be WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. Boss Han- no dodging the question by Republi-

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week: Frank L. Cole, of Patton twp., and Melville Kunes and Mabel Gardner,

Wm. Thomas Heaton, and Bessie E.

Jacob L. Sunday, Axemann, and It shouted through the belfry tower:
Margaret M. Albright, Renner town. "Awake, O bell; proclaim the hour!"

Edward Dobson and Amanda Howe

Henry F. Pownell, Tyrone, and Sarrh Price, Snow Shoe.

H. W. Rote, Penn Cave, and Mary Kern, Madisonburg. Thosmas King Morris, Tyrone, and

John Straka, and Rose Malick, Gorton Heights. John E. Mullin and Viola Auman,

Howard M. Miles, Port Matilda, and Howard A. Scholl, and Hannah M.

### Official Majorities.

The official count of the vote in the

State Taeasurer. - Creasy, 446. Supreme Court .- Mestrezat, 188. Superior Court .- Reily, 225. Sheriff-Brungart, 551. County Treasurer-Speer, 425. Register-Archey, 51. Recorder-Robb, 571.

Commissioners-Heckman, Meyer, 342; Riddle over Fisher, 102. Auditors-Tibbens, 166; Beck, 110; Allison over Williams, 57.

## Coroner-Irwin, 166.

The Youngest G. A. R. Man. rolling stock of which consists of 502 the youngest G. A. R. member in the m.; Georges valley, communion, 2 p. tioning the death of his brothor. He locomotives, 428 baggage cars, 892 pass- country. The member is James Mills, m. enger coaches, 3 dining cars, 45 postal the well known engineer. Mr. Mills ised to fix it up the coming week. He wagons, 6 combined coaches and bag- enlisted, the News says, September 27, did, and this was what he said: "Our gage, 21 prison vans, 216 flat cars, and 1861, when he was only thirteen years in the cemetery a lot of shade trees ment ownership of the railways have lina and Virginia. He is at present 51 averaged more than one and one-third | years old and is a member of Bucktail million dollars in American money, Post. Mr. Mills' father also served in besides the accumulation of a fund of the civil war. He is over 80 years old, \$2,282,164 for pensioning employes re- and is an inmate of the soldiers' home

## A Regular Horse Market.

Landlord Wm. Runkle is in correspondence with a large horse dealer try, U. S. army, which is now located who desires to establish a regular horse at Mantanzas, Cuba. the vessel will be a total loss. No lives pared by ex-Senator Edmunds, who is market at Centre Hall. It is the inhonorary, President of the Philadelphia tention to keep on hand at all times a on Tuesday. The weather was cold goodly number of horses and mules, to and damp, and during the forenoon it be sold at private sale, with a public began to snow, enough to cover the who are opposed to the administra- sale at stated intervals. This place is ground with a coat of white. considered a good market by horse

Spurious Coin. terfeit 25 cent pieces, bearing date of charge of the inside repairs. 1899. A revenue officer gathered in it is the purpose of the U.S., not to in- thirty-one of the spurious coins in a short time one day last week. They In Buffalo twp., the wife of Henry pendence, or to subject them to our au- are described as having more of the ap- Weiser, age 51 years. At Washington, pearance of tin than the genuine coin, D. C., Mrs. Joseph Casey, formerly of

## Fighting With the Boers.

Norton King, son of Contractor Harmay be required in the maintenance of ry King, who went to South Africa a couple of years ago, has written to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Beck, stating that he has joined the Boer army. Philipsburg boys are pretty well scattered over the world's battle field. -Philipsburg Journal.

## Killed a Bear.

A large bear was shipped from Pad. dent. dy Mountain this week, which had arrange some proper celebration of De- He said that the people of his state been killed by the Wingard boys of a car load of fine stock to the Philadelwere in favor of expansion as applied Green Brier. Bruin was large and fat. phia markets on Monday morning.

## A Sure Sign of Croup.

and would not support such a construc- to croup is a sure indication of the ap- thousands. Our farmers are devoting proach of the disease. If Chamber- more attention to stock raising than There is much protesting on the part lain's Cough Remedy is given as soon before, and find it profitable. Secretary Gage and other radical gold it will prevent the attack. Many men have arranged to have the com- mothers who have croupy children ai- load, leads us to believe the railroad is ing session of Congress enact a law ways keep this remedy at hand and not such a bad thing to have in our The state convention of the Young placing the country upon a single gold find that it saves them much trouble standard. The most of this protesting and worry. It can always be depend- us believe before the road was built. is on the quiet, but several Senators, ed upon and is pleasant to take. For Those citizens by whose labors and ler, of N. H., and Thurston, of Neb., Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Pot- did a work that will be beneficial for Try the Reporter for all job printing. have publicly announced their opposition to the program. With the exception Mills.

LOCAL ITEMS.

More than Ordinary Interest from Everywhere.

### Daybreak,

A wind came up out of the sea, And said: "O mists make room for

It hailed the ships, and cried: "Sail on, Ye mariners, the night is gone!"

And hurried landward far away, Crying: "Awake! It is the day."

It said unto the forest: "Shout! Hang all your leafy banners out !" It touched the wood-bird's folded wing, And said: "O bird, awake and sing!

And o'er the farms: "O chanticleer! Your clarion blow; the day is near!" It whispered to the fields of corn: Bow down, and hail the coming

It crossed the churchyard with a sigh,

Fannie S. Shultz, Bellefonte, was

-Longfellow.

granted a pension, \$8. John Fravel, of Nittany, has an increase of pension, \$4 to \$8.

And said : "Not yet! in quiet lie.

Charles Stover, who carried on a bakery at Aaronsburg, has moved to Altoona.

The body of Rev. Landis, buried at Rebersburg, has been taken up and transported to Millersburg.

A tumor weighing 30 pounds, was removed from Mrs. Jacob Foltz, of near Woodward, a short time ago.

These are the days when the advance work is put in on that expencounty as made by the return judges, sive and necessary article in the coal John T. Lee has greatly improved

his home by a coat of paint. It is now staw-colored, and one of the handsomest places in town. Dr. Lee has now settled down per-

manently, having moved last week

from the station to the brick dwelling of H. I. Wise, farther up town. Hunting parties are out in great numbers, but they are meeting with little or no success, and the g

deer seems to be about exterminated. Rev. Rearick's appointments, Sunday, Nov. 19: At Centre Hall, 7 p. m.; Renova claims the credit of having St. Johns church, communion, 10 a.

> Mrs. Michael J. Decker, of near this place, is laid up of pleurisy, and has not been in the best of health for some time. We trust this most estimable

> lady will be soon restored. The fence surrounding the grove adjoining the Reformed church, purchased by the school board, has been removed, leaving the grove open. A decided improvement.

> Guy Bennison, son of Capt. S. H. Bennison, of Abdera, this county, is now a member of Co. H, 10th Infan-

We had a good foretaste of winter

Work was resumed last week on the outside of the Lutheran church. D. F. Luse and Olie Stover are doing the job. The brick work will be cleaned Altoona is being flooded with coun- and penciled. John T. Lee will have

Union county deaths: In Mifflinburg, Samuel F. Bogenrief, age 67 yrs. New Berlin, aged 83 years.

Hog cholera has made its appearance among some porkers in the town. and caused consternation among some owners who are fearful that the disease may spread and wipe out many a family's supply of winter meat.

The eagle eye of the boro is kept upon the defective walks and pavements, and yet there will be thoroughfares in the town dangerous and unsafe, inviting a suit for beavy damages for the boro to pay with the first acci-

Cattle dealer Samuel Slack shipped The aggregate of the value of live stock shipped annually from this Hoarseness in a child that is subject point will foot up heavily into the

> The way the farmers have been hauling in bark, hay, potatoes, apples, etc., and shipping them away by the carmidst as some croakers tried to make wrought with unfeigned pride.