PRICE TWO CENTS.

CITY COUNCILS MEET.

AN URDINASUE PARRED TAXING ITIN REANT MEDICINE PEDDLERS.

Reports of Committees-Action on the Sewer to Dealn the Northeastern Section Referred. Condition of the City Pinnees-The Street Ratiway Ordinance Adjended.

Both branches of councils met in City hall on Wednesday evening. Following are the proceedings of the meeting : SELECT COUNCIL.

Present : Mesara Bolenius, Borger, Long. Remiey, Riddle, White, Wise and Evans,

The report of the water committee for the month of October was read.

A petition for a new sewer if East Vine street was read and referred to the street com-

mittees.

Dr. Bolenius, from a special committee appointed to visit a convention of municipal affairs, held in Reading, made s. written report. The purport of the document has been heretofore published.

heretofore published.

The monthly report of the street committee was read. It contains nothing new.

The ordinance for the regulation of passenger railway companies in the city of Lancaster, read a first time at the October meeting, was taken up and read a second time.

Dr. Bolenius offered an amendment that the first section be amergical by inserting the words that the flat rails thave a wagon tread of not less than four inches."

words that the flat ratis. There a wagon tread of not less than four inches."

The chair decided that the amendment, it passed, would have to be printed and laid over. The amendment was defeated. The ordinance was read a third time and adopted by a vote of seven ayes to one no. Common council amended the first section by adopting the above amendment, and the ordinance lies over.

Common council and transce.

Common council ordinance Nos. 4, leapes ing a tax on itenerant physicians, was read three times and passed unanimously. A resolution, reducing the spilary of the health commissioner from \$200 go \$100 per annum, was read and adopted. Common

ouncil non-concurred.

Mr. Riddle presented the following papers relative to building a sewed to drain the northern and eastern sections of the city:

Lancas R.E.B., Aug. 2, 1888,
Approximate estimate of cost of sewer from Prince and Clay streets to Clay and Reservoir streets.

voir streets.

Sewer 6 feet inside diameter with two courses of brick laid on estige and stone back-ing from springing line to crown of arch.

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\$35,949 27 This plan suggests delivering the sewage into the stream at crossing of Reser voir street from where it is carried into the «Conestoga creek at Ranck's dam and taking water from the creek above this point by means of pipes to the present water works.

Approximate estimate of costs of sewer from Clay and Reservoir streets to a point in the Concetoga creek, 110 feet belong the city water works.

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North Prince and Clay to Clay and
Reservoir stree! 13,948 27

\$111,169 55 To this must be added cost of right of way through private property of about two miles. To the Severage Committee of Councils of the

GENTLEMEN: In accordance with direc-GENTLEMEN: In accordance with direc-tions received from your confimittee 1 have made instrumental examinations, together with estimates of cost of the everyous lines suggested looking to the severage of the northern and eastern sections of the city of Lancaster, and herewith begins are to present report, together with plans, presities and esti-mates.

the intersection of Prisons and Clay streets we find a point at which the drainage from three sides, north, south and twest, join, passing off in an easterly direction. This we make the initial point for all the different

projects.

All our projects suggest circular brick sewers of six feet clear loside diameters. sewers of six feet clear loaded diameters.

First, Running a sewer along Class street to about Reservoir street, near the eastern limits of the city, a distance of 5, 123 i eet, and there delivering the sewage into a living stream of sufficient volume to carry = it off. This would, however, deliver it in ito the Conestoga creek at Ranck's dam, above the water works, consequently in one nection with this pian must be some plan to J get the pure water from above this point. Land for this we protect taking the water them the with this plan must be some plan to I get the pure water from above this point. Land for this we project taking the water them the creek north of the railroad bridge, earrying it in three feet troat pipes to the water works, a distance of is, sill feet, or by heavy cutting through the hill as shown in the plan, the distance count be decreased to 8,660 feet, at a cost of _____, which, added to the cost of the sewer to preservoir street, of \$33.919 ZI, would make, a total cost of this plan of _____. This, too, would involve the building of a receiving reservoir near the city water works, from's which the water, after settling, would be pulmiped to the present supply reservoirs, thus impairing a supply of water of much better qurality than at present.

supply of water of much better quantitative at present.

Our second plan is to continue this six feet sewer from Reservoir street to a print in the creek below the water works, thus delayering all the sewage below the water supply. This sewer we carry down at a grade sufficient for perfect drainage, keeping as high as poss lible to avoid heavy cuttings west of Ranck's and south of the Philadelphia turnpixe. The course as well as grades and cuttings also shown in the accompanying plans. The distance of this line from Prince streets to a point below the water works is 15,685 feet, and is estimated to cost \$111,160.85.

The third plan, as shown on the map in-volves a tunnel 3,150 feet long, still using that part of our first plan from Prince to Reservoir street along Clay street. mate of the entire cost of this plan is \$96,944.

7. This plan seems to be the most feasible

and least expensive.

A system of smaller branch sewers, lead-

ing into the main sewer, could perfectly drain this section of the city. Respectfully submitted, S. C. SLAYMAKER, Civil Engineer. LANCASTER, Aug. 20, 1886.

Approximate est/mate cost of sewer by

e backing, 1,150 cubic yards

This plan calls for tunneling 8 feet in di-ameter under the Philadelphia turnpike near the new alms house, and entering the Conestoga creek a few hundred feet below the point in the other plan. The diameter is made to admit of arching, but if sufficiently solid rock is excavated this may be omitted.

LANCASTER, Sept. 24, 1886. Estimate of cost of 3 foot water pipe lin from north of Pennsylvania ratiroad on Concestoga creek to the city water works. Distance 13,319 feet or 2 5-22 miles.

Accompanying the above estimates were profile plans of the several proposed sewers, drawn on large sheets of paper, hung on the walls of select council chamber.

Adjurged.

Common council was called to order at 7 o'clock with the following members present: Messrs. Auxer, Bare, Baumgardner,

Bradle, Cormony, Cresbaugh, Cummings,

Bradle, Cormony, Crestaugh, Cummings, Daisz, Eaby, Eberman, Goodell, Groff, Hartley, Hershey, Long, Mentzer, Moore, Noil, Sing, Stormfeitz, Zimmerman and Beard, president.

The reading of the minutes of the last stated meeting was dispensed with.

John Hartley, elected to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Cyrus Winters from the Eighth ward, appeared and took the cash of office.

oath of office.

Mr. Bradel presented the petition of a large number of citizens, praying for the extension of the water main on Fremont street. The petition was referred to the water committee.

Mr. Cummings presented a petition for a gutter on North Duke street, between New and Clay streets. Referred to the street committee.

THE CITY PUNDS. The report of the city treasurer for the nonth of October was presented by Mr. Baumgardner. It showed that the last month's receipts were \$574 lb, last month's payments \$11,361 bs and the balance in treasury \$29,656 23. Following are the balances in the several appropriations:

Interest on loans, including sinking fand \$19,350 85 Street damages 105 59 Bepairs to streets 2,071 29 Grading and macadamizing streets 1,152 25 Water works, general 3,846 68 Laying water pipes Salaries
Police and turnkey
Lighting city
Fire department, general
Salaries for fire department

The report of the finance committee for the month showing the number and amo of bills affirmed, was read.

Mr. Everman presented the report of the fire committee for the month. The committee recommend that the telephone company be directed to remove their wires from the fire alarm poles at once. Mr. Long moved that the action of the committee be approved as to their action on

committee be approved as to their action on removing the telephone wires.

Mr. Cummings said Chief Vondersmith informed him that the removal of the wire would necessitate an expense of \$1,000 to procure new poles to take the place of the telephone poles used by the city and he did not think the city was able to stand that expense now. In addition there has not been any recent trouble with the fire alarm system, by reason of the telephone and fire alarm wires being on the same poles.

Mr. Long said he believed his motion to be out of order because the whole matter was referred to the fire committee at the last meeting, to act as they deemed best for the interest of the city.

The resolution adopted at the last special meeting by select council to accept engine

meeting by select council to accept engine No. 5 was taken up for action and by a unanimous vote the engine was accepted.

Mr. Long presented the report of the lamp committee for the month of October. During that time two electric, three gas and two gaso-

line lights have been erected. Mr. Long's ordinance imposing a tax on timerant and traveling doctors was read three times and adopted by a unanimous vote. Select council concurred. The ordinance is a fellow. ance is as follows :

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An Ordinance

Imposing a tax and providing for the collection
of the same, on linerantor traveling foctors.
SECTION I. He it ordained by the select and
common councils of the city of Lancaster, Pa.,
that from and after the passage of this ordinance, it sha'l not be lawful for any Itinerant
or traveling physician, surgeon, oculat, or
any person or persons pretending to practice
medicine in any of its departments, whether
by free consultation, recommending a patent or
proprietary medicine, or otherwise prescribing,
vending or selling, or causing to be sold any
medicine whatsoever; neither shall it belawful
for any person or persons to treat diseases, infirmities or deformities by any methods or
means whatsoever, wherefore compensation is
received directly or indirectly, within the "corporate limits" of the city of Lancaster, Fa, except, he, she or they shall pay into the
treasury of the atorementioned city, such sum
or sums as provided for in Sec. 2 of this ordinance.

SEC. 2. That from and after the passage of this
Ordinance, any such person or persons included
in Sec. 1 of this ordinance, shall nay a tax or An Ordinance

But 2. That from and after the passage of this Ordinance, any such person or persona included in Sec. 1 of this ordinance, shall pay a tax or floonse of twenty five (\$25) dollars for one (1) day, and ten (\$19) dollars per day, for each succeeding day thereafter, said tax to paid to the Mayor, in advance, who shall issue a permit to said person or persons upon the receipt of the money. And he (the mayor) shall pay the same to the city treasurer.

Sec 2 it is further provided that this shall not apply to resident physicialans, surgeons, our lists, druggists, or any other person or persons holding a soldier's or any other special incease, issued by the court of common pless of the county of Lancaster, state of Fernaylyania.

county of Lancaster, state of Pennsylvania.

Sec 4.9 hat any person or persons violating
he provisions of this ordinance, shall be
beened guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conrection pay a fine not exceeding one hundred
100, nor less than fifty (50) dollars for each
diffense, or undergo furprisonment for not more
han thirty (80) days nor less than ten (10) days,

The resolution passed by select council t take \$1,000 from the contingent fund to pay Contractor Thomas Wiley, for Belgian blocks on West King street, was laid on the table on motion of Mr. Baumgardner. He stated that the contingent fund did not have money enough to warrant \$1,000 being taken from it and that the finance committee would make ome other arrangement by which he would get \$1,000.

The street railroad ordinance was read twice and on third reading Mr. Cummings moved to amend section 1, so as to read after

flat rail, the wagon tread of which shall be not less than four inches wide. Mr. Baumgardner offered as a further smendment that three inches be the tread. Mr. Long said that he did not think the members were prepared to vote and he moved to defer action until the next meet-

ing.
Mr. Baumgardner withdrew bis amend-ment and Mr. Cummings' was adopted. This action laid the ordinance over for one month. Mr. Cummings offered a resolution that the city be represented in the future at all municipal conventions similar to the one re-cently adopted at Reading. The resolution was adopted.

The President and Office-Seekers. The following announcement was issued at the White House on Wednesday: "The president finds it absolutely necessary to the proper performance of public duties that the time between the 10th of November and the

next meeting of Congress should be at his disposal, free from interruption. Within this period he will be obliged to leavy himself to visitors, except upon actual public business of importants. This will be construed to inc. This will be construed to inspitestions or recommendations for this nonfication is given to the publically to dispose in advance of the ta trip to Washington had been by norance at the president's arrange. The usual public receptions at hall-slock on Mondays, Wednesdays and with the continued." ridays wil

Methodian Mission Convention the general missionary A convention committee of the M. E. church in the United States was held Web nesday, in New York. States was held was adopted was "A million for missions from collections all pe," and \$1,050,000 was the sum to be appropriated for the saked as the sa work for the ensuit year. A resolution ex-tending the thanks, the body to the official and semi-official product and the 1,050 secular newspapers that har diurnished missionary information to the gap ble was adopted. Cominformation to the se ble was adopted. Committees were applicated on membership, Spain, the Catholic may be seement in the United States, acts or the Won, in 's foreign and home missionary societies, the French work in the United States, and 21 work in any section of the United State.

es Must Cluse. The New Jersey suprem court has decided the excise laws of 1877 and 1878, under which 1,500 saloon licenses have been granted in Newark, to be unconstituted in the decision is that no loon-keeper has the right to sell liquor up the legislature meets and enacts a new law 1600.

The Mikado's Uncle ming.

The Japanese minister in Vocabington has engaged rooms at the Arington for the uncle of the Mikado and his suite, ambering 14 persons, who are expected to arrive on Friday and make an extended stayes. Washington.

CHRATER VALLEY MINISTERIAL ECHOES OF THE ELECTIONS.

THE REPUBLICAN PLUBALITY IN THE STATE WILL BE 45,000.

ratic Gam in the Pennsylvania" Con gressional Delegation-Morrison Defeated in Illinois and Carlisle's District in Danger-The Latest of the Situation

Later returns from the state elections de not materially alter the figures. Many of the counties have reported officially and close estimates have been made in the others. According to the latest returns Beaver has plurality of 46,822. The legislature is overwhelmingly Republican, standing as follows: Senate—Republicans, 36, Democrata 14. House—Republicans 137, Democrata 64. Following is the revised list of pluralities for Beaver and Black :

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Clearfield	4051	200	102	2943	1500
Clinton	2001	1730	716		577
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Montgomery	1667*	1009	1144	524	694
Northampton	8741	4066	P540		22/00
Northumberland _		3879	584		950
Perry	2674	2534	90	177 26100	
Philadelphia	6741	70875	790/2	25100	
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state is a ray of sunshine in a gain in the Democratic delegation in Congress. The new delegation will stand, Republicans 19, Democrats 9. The present delegation is Re-publicans 29, Democrats 8. Rafferty is beaten in the Fayette Green district by McCullough, Republican, by a plurality of 208. Norman Hall, Democrat, has beaten Torpedo Roberta, "boodle" candidate by about 400. Scott has deleated Mackey in the Eric district by 1,500. His majority two years ago was 162. Congressman Scranton is defeated by Lynch, Democrat, by about 800 majority. Hall was elected by over 300 majority in the Curtin district. Sould is elected over Tate by a ma-jority of 219.

The Citizens' ticket was successful in North ampton county as follows: John I. Miller, sheriff; Russel C. Stewart, district attorney; Col. Dachrodt for Senate; and W. H. Hulick, for Assembly. The city charter was carried by 316 majority. In York the city charter was carried by 637 majority. Black's plurality is 2,500.

mejority. Black's plurality is 2,500. Reduced Democratic Majority in Congress.

The Democratic majority in the national House of Representatives has suffered severely in the elections of Tuesday, and the atest calculations place it at 9, with a chance that official returns from some districts now regarded doubtful may slightly increase it. regarded doubtful may slightly increase it. The majority in the present House is 41. The result shows some surprising features, notable among them being the prospect of Speaker Carlisle's defeat in his hitherto overwhelmingly Democratic district in Kentucky. William R. Morrison is defeated in Hinness and William M. Springer gets through by a narrow margin. Most of the large Republican gains are in strong Democratic states, while the Democrats have made some gains in Republican states.

In New Jersey. In New Jersey.

The Democratic majority in New Jersey placed at 7,421; the legislature is reported tie on joint ballot, with one so-called Labor Democrat holding the balance of power. The Democratic state committee claim a majority of three on joint ballot.

In Other States. In Minnesota the Democrats gain three ongressmen and Republicans carry the state

In Kentucky the Republicans gain two congressmen, and Speaker Carlisle's district

is in doubt.

In Ohlo the Republicans gain five congressmen and sweep the state by 15,000.

In Hillinois the Republicans gain four congressmen and have the legislature.

The Virginis delegation, which, in the present Congress, is eight Democrats and two Republicans, will be in the next three Democrats, six Republicans and one Knight of Labor.

of Labor. of Labor.

The returns from Delaware are nearly all in. The missing ones are based on the vote of 1854. This gives Biggs (Dem.) 1,300 majority over Hoffecker (Temperance Reform). In Indiana there was a gain of three Republican congressmen and the Republicans elected the state ticket by 6,000 to 8,000. The legislature is closs.

legislature is close.
The unjority against Morrison, in the Eighteenth Illinois district, may reach 1,000. In California there are indications of Demiocratic gains in Congress and legislature.

Judge Peckham's Democratic majority in
New York, is nearly 9,000.

Returns from all but two towns in Massachusetts give the following vote: For Governor—Ames (Rep.), 121,764; Andrews, (Dem., 112,260; Lathrop (Pro.), 8,188. Corrected returns from the Minth congressional district gives Burnet (Dem.), 9,908; Ely, (Rep.) 9,885. In the Tenth district Russell's (Dem.), plurality is 761. This, with Morse's siection over Ranney in the Third, is a Democratic gain of three wheel is reduced to the ocratic gain of three which is reduced to two by the election of Lodge (Rep.), over Lovering (Dem.) in the Sixth.

The Y. M. C. A. Concert.

The musical entertainment to be given at the court house to-morrow evening under the auspices of the Toung stem a Association Ladies' Auxiliary promises to be a successful as well as delightful affair. The fine programme will be under the direction of Mr. Walter Bausman, one of Lancasier's faculties musicians. the auspices of the Young Men's Christian

The Odd Fellows' Excursion The Odd Fellows' excursion on Tuesday next to the Philadelphia Academy of Music, Philadelphia, to hear Fredesick Wards, promises to be quite large. The excursion is over the Philadelphia & Reading railroad and tickets are good for three days. See the advertisement. CARLISLE WILL WIN

church on November 8 and 9. Following is the programme of the Chester Valley Ministerial association to be held in St. Paul's church, this city, on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9;

MONDAY EVENING SESSION, 7:30 P. M. l. Sermon, J. W. Bradley.

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION, 9:30 A. M. Devotional exercises, fifteen minutes. 4. Reports of pastors, not exceeding thirty b. Wherein lies the secret of the success of special Evangelists? A. Gakes, S. Gracey, G. Reed, C. B. Johnston, G. Alcorn, A. F.

Taylor.
6. Address, E. C. Griffiths, of Columbia.
7. What can be done to stir up God's people to the greatest faith? S. G. Grove, F. G. Coxson, A. Gray, J. Dungan, C. Roads, C. L. Gaul, D. T. Smyth, F. M. Brady.
TURSDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

As per adjournment, Devotional exercises, fifteen minutes. Devotional exercises
 Address — Observations Abroad,

Oakes.

10. The cause and cure of Anarchism, J.
R. T. Gray, H. T. Quigg, W. Bamford, D.
McKee, Dr. G. D. Carron, W. Powick, T. M. tion of the church to the cause of temperance? G. T. Hurlock, L. D. McClintock, J. C. Wood, J. R. T. Gray, E. Devine, O. R. Cook, W. H. Picknop, H. U. Sebring.

Lower End News.

From the Oxford Press William A. Leeke, of Fuston township, has gone to Seville, Florida, to spend th winter, as in the past.

The Baltimore yearly meeting of Friends was in session last week. Levi K. Brown, of Goshen who has been clerk of the body for years, was re-elected for another year.

Isaac Wilson, of Little Britain, drove to
Peach Bottom, Saturday night. While there

his horse scared at the cars and broke its hitching and ran off. Mr. Wilson and friends searched for the team but did not find it until about Sunday noon. It had been found on the road to Conowingo by a farmer, who cared for it.

The alligator brought from Florida last spring by William Leeke, escaped from its pen at home near Wakefield and is supposed to be still rambling through the woods and

fields of Futton.

J. G. Gorsuch, of Peach Bottom railroad fame, positively knows that eels are slippery things. He recently had about 1,000 black cels, caught in the fish pots, in a barrel which he was trying to carry up a steep bank. As he was tugging and twisting the bottom of the barrel feli out and the cels with one "all together" rolled through the opening and alid down the bank into the Susquehanna. Mr. Gorsuch worked like a Turk to capture the slimy wrigglers, but to no effect. He says he wasn't thinking of politics when he saw that hig mess of cels no elect. He says he wasn't thinking of politics when he saw that big mess of eels fading from sight in the river. For fear some might say Clint was "getting there 'eel lie,'" our informant assures us this is an o'er true fish tale.

Death of the Oldest School Teacher Miss Maria E. Gill died at her residence No. 449 West King street, Tuesday afternoon after a short lilness. She was the oldest school teacher in the employ of the board of directors of Lancaster scho 1 district, having been elected a teacher immediately after the organization of the board in 1838, and having taught continuously for forty-eight years, about forty years of that time in this city, and the balance of the time in city, and the balance of the time in the Harrisburg high school of which she was principal of the female department. She was an excellent teacher, highly educated and greatly appreciated by directors, patrons and pupils. For some years past she was teacher of drawing in the Lancaster high school. Miss Gill was a sister of Wm. L. Gill, the well known photographer of this city. She was in all re-spects an amiable and most excellent woman, honored and respected by the whole com-munity. Funeral on Saturday at 10 o'clock

Before the Mayor

Interment at Woodward Hill ceme

The cases of drunken and disorderly conduct against George Miller, Jacob Price and morning by the mayor on their payments of the constable costs. These men were arrested for fighting at the Seventh ward polls on Tuesday.

Michael Heintzen was picked up last night

for disorderly conduct. He paid his costs and was discharged. One bum was sent to the workhouse for lo days.

Compiling the Election Returns

Court met at 12 o'clock to day, that being the hour designated for the returns of Tuesday's election to be brought into court. Judge Livingston appointed John G. Warfel reading clerk and George W. Eaby and John E. Carpenter tally clerks, and they were sworn to perform their duties faithfully. Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock, at which hour the reading of the returns began and were not concluded when we went to press. The complete satures of the countries. press. The complete returns of the county will be published in to morrow's INTELLI

Four Dogs Attack a Boy. Joseph Landers, a little six-year-old boy living at Brookline, a suburb of Boston, was attacked and terribly mangled by four dogs with whom he was playing. It seems that one of the dogs made a slight wound on the wrist of the boy, which began to bleed. The sight of blood aroused the terceity of the four nominals, who sprang upon their little playtellow and almost tore him to pieces before he could be rescued. It is doubtful if the child will recover.

A Large Surprise Party.

Tuesday evening there was a surprise party at the hotel of Theodore Wenditz, on Eas Chestnut street. It was given to Mr. Wenditz's son Chartes on the occasion of his birthday. A large number of the young man's friends were present including the Liberty band, of which he is a member. The presents were numerous and included a gold beaded umbreila, presented by a lady triend

Shot His Two Antagonists James McCabe, a young bricklayer Huntingdon, had a wrangle with John flol-land and his son, two New Englanders, employed in a boot and shoe factory. After the difficulty was over McCabe went home, got his shotgun, and, as Holland and his son

were going to supper, riddled their bodies with shot. Their injuries are painful, but not necessarily fatal. McCabe was lodged in Strange Disease Among Horses. The North Hudson County Railroad com pany's stables in Hoboken, N. J., have been visited by an epidemic, from which a large number of horses are dying weekly. The horses are valuable, and the disease is spread-ing, despite, the efforts to check it made by a number of veterinary surgeons. The sur-geons are unable to ascertain the nature of the disease.

Twelve Tramps Killed and Wounded. A south-bound freight train on the Louis ville, New Orleans & Texas railroad was wrecked six miles above Vicksburg Miss., and thirteen cars were ditched. There were forty tramps on the train, one of whom was killed and eleven others wounded.

Won Chrysapthemum Prizes. At the chrysanthemum show in New York John Cullen, of Bethlehem, Pa.; W. W. Coles, of Claymont, Del., and Richard Brett, of Short Hills, N. J., won prizes for Japanese

An evening sociable of the Lancaster Mennerchor will will be held in their hall on Monday evening, November 8. Like such events in the history of this society will be a splendid success.

LANCASTER PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 4, 1886.

BUT HIS MARGIN WILL ONLY BE FROM 300 TO 400.

The Latest About Some Remarkable Copgres sional Campaign Contests of Tuesday-A Very Close District in Ohio in Which a Democrat is Elected By Four Votes.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4 .- A telephone messa vas received here from the office of the Covington Commonwealth, at 1 p. m. to-day, saying that nothing definite could be learned as to the result of the election in the 6th Kentucky district, but it is thought that Mr. Carlisle will pull through with a majority o Republican Gains in West Virginia,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Congressman Gib on, of West Virginia, who has just returned from his home in that state, says he fears the Republicans have elected three, possibly four congressmen-or the entire delegation in the state. In this Congress there are three Democrats and one Republican member. The Democrata Concede Indiana Republican;

Indianapolis, Nov. 4.- The Democrats no longer claim the state, but hold that a najority of the legislature will remain with them. Returns come in slowly, but go to support the Republican claim of 77 members the legislature, a majority of two. The Republican state ticket is probably elected by

THE BENATH UNCHANGED.

Tuesday's Elections Will Not Change Its Pres ent Party Complexion. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 - It looks at the present writing as if the elections of Tuesday night not have changed in the least the com plexion of the United States Senate. members of the Senste will leave that body on the ex-piration of their terms next March-eleven Republicans and seven Democrats. The Republicans are: Dawes. of Massachusetts; Hawley, of Connecticut Miller, of New York ; Mitchell, of Pennsyl vania; Sewell, of New Jersey; Conger, of Michigan ; Harrison, of Indiana ; Sawyer, of Wisconsin : McMillan, of Minnesota : Van Wyck, of Nebraska, and Williams, of California. The Democrats are: Gray, of Dela-ware; Jones, of Florida; Fair, of Nevada; Whitthorne, of Tennessee; Maxey, of Texas; Camden, of W. Virginia, and Cockrell, of Missouri. It is not obvious that any of these eighteen men have been thrown out of their seats by the election of Tuesday. Two are n doubt, and they are Republicans-Sewell of New Jersey, and McMillan, of Minnesota. Some others indeed may not be returned, but if superseded it will be by men of their

own party faith. IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Close Vote for Governor-Republican Loss of 2

in the Legislature. Concomo, N. H., Nov. 4 .- Complete re turns from 224 towns and wards give Sawyer (Rep.) for governor 37,603, Cogswell (Dem.) Wentworth (Pro.) and scattering 2,176. Only ten small towns remain to be heard from. Sawyer fails of election by the people, a majority being necessary. The Republicans carried 13 senatorial districts and the Damocrats 7, the results in the four remaining districts being in doubt. Returns from the vote on representatives show that 170 Republicans and 141 Democrats are elected. Conceding the Democrate the five districts not heard from the Republicans will have a majority in the House of 24. This with their majority in the Senate will givethem nearly 35 on joint ballot, a loss of

about 25 as compared with 1884. Very Close Fight in an Ohio District. XENIA, Ohio, Nov. 4.-The congressional vote in the Seventh district is narrowed down to a majority of from 5 to 10 either way. Warren county gives Little 1,679 maority, official : Greene county counts him without doubt. With 581 majority for Campbell in Clermont county and 3,020 in Butler, claimed by the Democrats, Camp bell's majority would be just 4 votes. The Republicans here claim '2,529 for Little and only 3,000 for Campbell in Butler, which

would elect Little by 26 majority. BROOKLYN, Nov. 4 .- This morning, with two districts to hear from, Bell, (Dem.), for Congress leads White, (Rep.), 19 votes. The districts awaited are in wards which are Re-

A Significant Feature.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch to the H ild from Battle Creek, Mich., says : A feature of the election here was that ou of 640 ballots cast in the city for Democrats, 200 were headed "Anti-Cleveland."

A Grain Speculator's Suicide James S. Roberts, one of Wilkesbarre' leading citizens, was found hanging to a tree in a strip of woods Wednesday morning. He first tied a rope around his neck and fastening it to a limb of a tree, pulled out revolver and shot himself through the head A hunter found his lifeless body. Robert lived in a fashionable quarter of the city. He leaves a wife and three children. At one time he was worth \$350,000, a great part of which he made in speculations. Last winter time he was worth \$350,000, a great part of which he made in speculations. Last winter he was caught in a wheat deal and swamped. He then tell back on the firm's money. He lost again, and in his desperation ended his life. He told a friend a week ago that "the world was against him. The stock market was a regular hell and the man who entered it was sure to be lost."

The Medical Society. The November meeting of the Lancaste City and County Medical society was held on Wednesday. The attendance of members was large. From the reports presented by the physicians from all sections of the county it appears that there are no epidemics pre

ng. letter was received from Dr. J. H. Musser. of Philadelphia, stating that he would be present at the December meeting and read Dr. John T. Carpenter, of Pottsville, was invited to deliver an address before the

society at its February meeting.

Kauffman-Scott at Chambersburg. Wir. M. Kauffman, of the Sheridan Iron company, Reading, was married Wednesday company, Reading, was married Wednesday evening to Miss Mary C. Scott, of Chambersburg. Miss Scott is the youngest daughter of James D. Scott, a retired dry good merchant of Chambersburg, and brother to the late Thomas A. Scott, formerly president of the Pennsylvania railroad. The wedding was a brilliant affair attended by friends of the contracting parties from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading. The wedding guests from abroad numbered about three hundred.

Street Viewers to Meet. The viewers appointed to assess damage to property owners by the proposed opening

of Beaver street, from Seymour street to the

city limits, will meet for the purpose of their appointment on Staurday, November 13, at 10 o'clock. The viewers named to report upon the advisibility of opening Grant street, from Christian street to North Queen, will also meet on the same day, but at 2 o'clock in the

The November meeting of the Lancaster city school board will be held this evening at o'clock. The members elected last Feb

WHEAT AND PORK CROPS.

The Growing Wheat Not in Average Condition Pailing Off in Pork Packing.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—The Price Curren today says : "The condition of the growing wheathrop practically as reported a week ago and on the whole is hardly up to the average

for the season; in some localities there are some complaints of the plant after sprouting having been killed by the drouth. Such conditions are of limited extent. The drouth in the West is not yet broken. The gain in the visible supply of wheat for the week was not equal to expectations which had strengthening effect, but this seems to have been offset in various ways. The liberal movement in the Northwest has been held up to view, although the comparison with the corresponding time last year is no unfavorable. The large supply in country elevators in the Northwest is but a consisten exhibit in view of the reported production and the growing tendency to the use of such

storage. The aggregate packing in the West the past week has been 210,000 hogs compared with 230,000 the preceding week, and 255,000 for the corresponding week last year. This moderate movement of hogs is ritributed to various consequences; the weather has contiqued favorable for feeding and too warm for packing without use of ice ; the unsettled teeling in regard to labor has had some in fluence; prices of hogs are regarded as low by farmers, and this may have had some effect in retarding the marketing.

THE STRIKE STILL ON

No Change in the Status of the Beef Troubles in the West, CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-The assemblage of old employes at the houses of Swift and Morris this morning led many to believe that the strike had ended. There was a line of 2,000 at Swift's. Inside the situation was similar to yesterday. A force of some 125 men were at work, none of the old employes being among them, however. The gathering of the latter was due to the fact that the pay roll was being called and the men settled with for the amounts due them when they threw down their tools. The same condition prevailed at Morris'. There, too, a small force was at work, but no killing was being done. Captain Markey had a force of hi men present, amply sufficient to meet any possible disorder. But during the morning hours there was nothing for the officers to do but to prevent the strikers from

lottering near Armour's houses. The meeting of the men at the stock yards ast night was not fruitful of much. The Pinkertons have been ordered to put 300 men in the houses and the same exciting scenes of a fortnight ago will be gone all over again. One of the packers this morning said, "We are not sure of anything this morning except this: Either Swift's will be back or our men will be out to-night. We have made all arrangements for a strike. It will be worse all around than the last time, for the fight will be longer. Our older men don't want to go out. The younger men seem to be aching for a strike. The younger men who have the least at stake usually rule

in such matters." Mrs. Cleveland to Take a Quiet Trip. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Secretary Endision just now are evidently not upon affairs of state. He is believed to be plotting a quiet little trip to Boston for Mrs. Cleveland with the idea that the first lady of the land may appear unexpectedly to grace the Harvard anniversary. As the plans are now believed to stand, Mrs. Cleveland is to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Endicott to Boston to-morrow to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason, rela tives of the secretary. Two days later the president wiff-follow, accompanied by Col. Lamont and probably by Secretaries Bayard and Lamar. All of the distinguished party

are expected by Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Doomed Chichago Anarchists CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Captain Black, one of several calls upon Col. R. G. Ingersoll yes terday. Late in the afternoon the two were closeted for some little time and the captain was engaged in earnest talk. A friend of Col. Ingersoll said that Capt. Black was anxious that the colonel should associate himself with the counsel in the case of the anarachists, and argue the appeal before the supreme court of the strte. It was also said

that the colonel was not likely to do so. A Nauscous English Divorce Suit. LONDON, Nov. 4 .- A decree not was granted to-day in the suit of Lady Anna Aylmer for a divorce from her husband, Sir Arthur Aylmer. In her petition Lady Aylmer sets forth that she was married to the defendant in 1884, and that she lived happily with him at their bome in Ken sington until Sir Arthur made the acquaintance of a pretty young flower girl known by the pseudonym of Rocky, with whom he eloped to America and upon whom he spent thousands of pounds. The fair complainant

also urges cruelty and adultery. Death of Hon. J. C. Robins SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 4.-Hon. J. C. Robinson, the law partner of ex-Governor John M. Palmer, died at his home in this city yesterday, aged 63 years. Mr. Robinson has long been a prominent man in the state. He began the practice of law in Clark county and was sent from there to Congress for three con secutive terms, beginning with 1886. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10

Killing of a Deputy Sheriff. GREENVILLE, Texas. Nov. 4.- News reached this place yesterday of the killing of A. M. Lindsey, deputy sheriff of Paines county, by a negro named Stand. The negro and his pal were accused of horse threft, and Lindsey with a posse was at tempting their capture, when Stand shot Lindsey, killing him instantly. Stand was killed by the posse of citizens afterward.

The Government Must First Resign Soria, Nov. 4 .- Mr. Mutkuroff and Stan ouleff, members of the Bulgarian council and delegates to the great Sobranje, at Tirnova, have asked M. Zankoff if he is witling to enter the cabinet and the latter has replied that he is willing to serve the country,

but the government must first resign. Eussia Will Not Occupy Bulgaria, LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Standard says Prince Lobanoff-Rowstowski, Russian ambassador to Austria, has assured Count Kalnoky, on authority of M. de Giers, that Russia will not occupy Bulgaria.

Butler to Defend Downs. BOSTON, Nov. 4.-The friends of the Rev W. W. Downs announce that General B. F. Butler has been retained to defend Mr.

Downs, Lawyer Coffey remains upon the

defense. TROY, Nov. 4.-Charles Hoffman was in stantly killed at Castleton, N. Y., this norming, by his horse running away and

throwing him from the carriage,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Brazil, Ind., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

New National Bank.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—For Eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jersey, ruary will take their places and the board will be organized for the ensuing year. The organization was agreed upon at the last meeting—the election of the present officers. Delaware, generally fair weather slightly warmer northwesterly winds, back ing to southwesterly.

CALLED UPON CLEVELAND.

BARTROLDI, DE LESSEES AND COUR BALA IN WARRINGTON.

Pulogistic Address to the President by the Ar Freuch Engineer, to Which a Warm ned Fitting Response Was Given by the Country's Chief Magistrate,

Washington, Nov. 4.—M. Barthold', de Lesseps and their companions, who arrived here yesterday evening, accompanied by Count Sals, charge d'affaires of the French legation, called on Secretary Bayard as the state department at about noon to-day.

After a short interchange of compliments the
French visitors, accompanied by Secretary
Bayard, proceeded to the executive management Bayard, proceeded to the executive manages where they were received by President Cleveland in the blue parlor. After the introductions, which were made by Count Sala, M. de Lesseps, speaking for his companions delivered a brief address. He wild: "As president of the France America. said: "As president of the Franco-American committee, I have the honor to offer to you the homages of respect of the French deliga-tion, which came to attend the ceremonics of the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the world. I am requested to say to you on their behalf that before leaving the United States to return to France they earnestly desire to pay their respects in the executive mansion to the chief magistrate of the great American nation, at the hands of which they have received during their stay, so many tokens of the deepest and sinceres sympathy. Among them none should be regarded as more important that the fact of your being present in New-York the day the statue of the distinguished French artist, Bartholdi, was unveiled. Your noble and elevated utterances on the day of the imposing occasion of October 28 have moved us deeply. Destined to strengthen the secular friendship of our two nations, your words were received by our countrymen with the feeling of deep sails, faction, which I am happy to express, Every one of us will always remem-ber the kindness you showed us and will also recollect and carry away with us the examples of liberty under the law we witnessed. We hope to enjoy the satisfaction that our mission will have contributed to consolidate the ties of friendship which unite our two Republics. May Providence sceept our heartfelt wishes for yourself and family and for the prosperity and welfare of the

people of the United States," To this the president responded by saying : "I am much pleased to receive those who represented the people of France upon the interesting occasion to which you have referred. I hope that the significance of their visit will be fully appreciated by the people of both nations and that the visible, tangible sign of triendship which we have seen and per-manently placed will be a constant reminder of the duty we all owe to assist in the maintenance of the most cordial relations between our two countries, so honorably connected in past and having so many common purposes and interests in the present."

Overruled the Defendant's Motion, Boston, Nov. 4 .- In the action of Elizabeth A. Carr, of Providence, R. I. vs. Francis Collins, of Fernandins, Florids, to recover \$20,000 in consequence of the defendant's allenating the affections of the plaintiff's husband pending in the U. S. circuit court in this city, Judge Colt has overruled the de ant's action for want of jurisdiction, and ai-

lowed the plaintiff to amend, Changed to a Stock Company, BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- The celebrated house of Gibson, manufacturer of cast steel war material, at Buckau, Prussian Saxony, bas been converted into a stock company with a capital of 9,000,000 marks.

Chrysanthemum Show in Pittsburg. Monday morning the Allegheny park, Pittsburg, Chrysanthemum display was ready for inspection, and during the day the many colored and vari-tinted specimens of that much admired meraber of the floral family were viewed by kundreds. The flowers are arranged in tiers and computer. flowers are arranged in tiers and companied in one of the green houses. Superintendent Hamilton has not only arranged the potted plants so they may be best seen, but also with reference to the most harmonious bleading of their rich tints. There are in the display no less than 350 different specimens, includof their rich tints. There are in the display no less than 350 different specimens, including all the diversified forms, and as many colors and shades. There are flowers among them of every color excepting blue, and not a single flower of any shade of that color is to be found in the brilliant display. That color of dress seems to have been as completely tabooed by the aristocratic family as by the cultured rose. The absence of this color does not appear to detract from the beauty of the once much-despised sunflower, that so suddenly yet deservedly sprung from obscurity to prominence and won for itself esthelic admiration, is one of the chrysanthemum family. That it is, too, the largest in the family and one of the most lofty bearing, none will question. Though much it may be regretted, the king of the family is nowhere to be seen in the collection.

Would Not Be Bought, In the Eighth ward there lives a man who up to the last election was a Democrat. So cause Mayor Morton did not appoint him a policeman he turned Republican. On Tuesday he worked very hard in his new party, anwas kept busy buying voters. He want to the house of a Democrat in the ward who was sick, and asked him to vote the other way. The man refused, and he was offered \$2 and a chicken to do so. The Democrat said he was very poor, but as long as he had a crust of bread in the house he would stick to his party and vote their ticket. He became excited over the matter, and although feeling very badly, he walked to the polis and voted the full Democratic ticket. It would not be very difficult to tell which of these men possessed the more principle. essed the more principle.

National Grangers to Meet The National Grange, Patrons of Hus-bandry, will assemble in 20th annual asselon in Musical Fund hall, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 11 a. m. The regular sions will continue about eight days and will be private. Distinguished agriculturists from every state and territory in the Union and from Canada and Nova Scotia will be present, and several thousand visitors from Pennsylvania and adjoining states will attend the sessions. The officers and delegates of the national body will have headquarters at the Girard house.

At the residence of her mother, on No Duke street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, M Miss E. Dickey was married to Richard Ellis Cochran, esq., of York, the Republican can-didate for district attorney at the recent elec-tion in that county. Robert Bair, of York Furnace, was best man, and W. R. Brimson and Paul G. Dougherty ushers. The core-mony was performed by Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight.

Last night there was a good-sized at

present at the Lancaster rink, where I three Italian musicians are making a They will be there to morrow afterse and evening, and in addition the

Charles Miller and Frank Scheid, of I city, went to York to day to take part in