LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1888.

SPURIOUS SPICES.

Becretary Whitney, who returned last night from New York, said: "I have been in New York for three weeks doing all I could to help our people out. We did all wo could, but when the reconciliation of contonding factions in New York was made hopeless by the refusal to come to any ground of agreement I made up my mind what to expect. It was evident to me ten days ago that we were not keeping

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TWO BOILERS EXPLODE.

THE ENGINE HOUSE AT THE OREMI-CAL WORKS IS DESTROYED.

Liouse Hambright, Charles F. Mille F. nak Abel, Martin Garnet, A. W. Wos-

The largest and most destructive boiler explosion that has taken place in Lancaster county since the great accident at No. 5 cotton mill, about twenty years ago, cocurred Wednesday evening at the Lancaster obemical works. In it one man was instantly killed. [Several were badly injured and considerable property was either totally ruined or very bedly damaged. The chemical works are situated in Manheim township, on the line of the cut-off of the Pennsylvania railroad, just outside of the city limits and in a northwesterly direction from the city. The chemical works are in a large three story brick building and to the west is another building of almost the same size which is occupied by the Miller Scap company as a manufactory. On the eastern side of the chemical works there is a one story brick building, which was recently rented by the United Sinter Riectric Light company. They have been furnishing the lights for use on the city streets and lately removed their plant from Church street in this city to the chemical works. All the machinery, etc., was placed in the small brick building. The light company obtained their steam and power from the chemical works, from which the scap factory was also supplied. The boiler house were two other one-story brick building, in each of which there was an engine. One of these had been put in but recently and was new.

TWO BOILERS EXPLODE.

Two Boilers Explode.

In the boiler house were four very large boilers of 50 horse power each. Two of these exploded almost together, causing the terrible accident. People residing in the northern part of the city were startled by a rumbiling noise shortly after 5 o'clock. The windows in the houses were shaken and many persons believed that the shock had been caused by an earliquake. There were two reports of the same kind, which followed each other so closely that they were almost one and the same. A great cloud of smoke was seen at the chemical works and it was known at once that a terrible accident had occurred. People soon began to gather there in large numbers and there was great excitement. The fact that the boilers had exploded then became known. A terrible scene was then witnessed. The explosion had made a frightful wreck and such a picture of deso lation has seldom been seen anywhere. When the socident cocurred, Charles F. Miller, a member of the company owning the chemical works, was in the engine room, as were Alonan Hambright, Frank Abel, John Reidel and George Smith, employes of the works. Abel, Smith and Reidel, were working about the engine, which was in charge of the first named, who is foreman of the works. Hambright is the night engineer, and he was about getting ready to go on duty. Had the accident occurred but a few minutes later the lights in the city would have been turned on. Michael Clann, fireman for Hambright, was in the boiler house. Although but one man of the party was killed, the escape of the others was almost miraculous. The accident occurred so quickly that the men were astounded and none of them seemed man of the party was killed, the escape of the others was almost miraculous. The accident occurred so quickly that the men were astounded and none of them seemed to know exactly what had occurred. The walls and roof of the engine houses were smashed in very suddenly. When the men who were not very badly hurt, had time to collect themselves, they went to look after the others.

look after the others.

JOHN REIDEL'S SKULL CRUSHED.

John Reidel, the only man who was killed, was found in the debris; his skull had been crushed by failing bricks, timber, &c, and he was taken out dead. George Smith was covered almost to his neck with bricks and morter, and it was found necessary to shovel him out When rescued he was unconsolous, but soon recovered. He had been pretty bedly scalded and was injured internally. Hambright's back was badly hurt, and Mr. Miller received several ugly cuts in the face. Abel was considerably bruised about the body, but his injuries are not serious. Michael Klann, the fireman, was in the boller house, which was blown to pieces, and how he evcaped with his life he are anyone will ever beable to tell. He was blown at least twenty five feet from the place where he had been standing when the accident occurred. Miles Sheriz, an employe of the scap works, found Klann among the bricks. He had been badly cut, bruised and scalded. Adelph Schrenk, superintendent of the electric light works, was in his buggy between the works and the railroad when the accident occurred. He was struck by a flying brick and knocked from the vahicle, and very badly bruised. Martin Garnet was inside of the electric light works, at the time and had one of his feet badly injured by having a piece of timber fall upon it. A. W. Westenfield, of Newark, N. J., was also in the electric light works, having come to Lancaster on Wednesday to set some new mechinery for the light company. He was also struck on the leg by a brick, but not badly hurt. Those of the men who were seriously injured were taken to their homes and physicians were summoned to attend them. The body of Reidel after being taken from the wreok was placed in the office of the soap works, where it was kept until about 8 o'clock, when Undertaker Amos Rote removed it to his establishment on North Queen street and thence to deceased's home.

EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE.

EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE.

By ken—A Shower of Bricks, Wood and Iros.

The wreck made by the explosion was something spailing and no one could o many idea of the work of destruction without paying a visit to the place. Of the boiler house not a foot of the brick wall was left standing. The bricks seemed to have teen torn spart as though the work had been done by mechanics. They were blown for the distance of several squares from the building in every direction and the fields around are filled with then. Some were hurled through the roof and windows of acjoining buildings, doing a greet deal of damage. Large pieces of timber were carried through the air for great distances. Of the four boilers two remain almost whole. One of these was found immediately behind the electric light works. Another has passed through the eastern wall and roof of the engine house, crushing them down as though they had been made of paper. The other boilers were blown to pieces and parts were found almosteverywhere. The outside iron of one was lying near the demolished building, and it had been blown almost straight. One end had passed through the engine house. The engines in the house were badly damaged if not totally wrecked. The large fly wheel of one of them was broken in two and a portion of the machinery was almost overed with bricks and mortar. The iron flues in these boilers will protably weigh one hundred pounds each. They must have flown through the air like leave, as they were found badly twisted and broken. Some were at least a square away from the building.

A large piece of the boiler weighing

A large piece of the boiler weighing several hundred pounds was blown to the extreme western and of the soap factory at least one hundred yards from the boiler house. Here it fell with great force, Right near the spot where it landed Miles Sherts had a number of boys at work putting away barrels. They incklip so eped being hit by the piece of fron, and were not touched by the many flying bricks which fell like hall about them. One boiler flue struck the roof of the stable connected with the soap factory, passing through it. At the time John Derr, the driver, was taking a team from the shed, but he and the horse escaped. The large two horse team of the factory was standing in the yard but neither the bricks no: the iron touched it. A large blace of the boiler in its descent peaced through the roof of the drying room, doing considerable damage.

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Que piece struck the edge of the roof of the struck the cage of the ro PART OF A BOILER THROWN 100 YARDS

emical works, towards the western end iring out a cartical of bricks from the liding. In the surrounding fields the

RECTRIC LIGHT MACHINERY ESCAPES.

The windows of the electric light company's building are broken out, but beyond that their damage is not gre t. Their machinery is not injured. Owing to the sectedent, however, they are without steam power, and are unable to run their machinery. It will be impossible for them to furnish any light to the city for some time to come, and they may be compelled to remove their plant. Their loss will be quite large by reason of this.

In addition to the buildings other property was damaged. Fences were broken by flying pieces of iron. Near the boiler house stood a bran new heavy wagon. Into this a whole load of bricks were suddenly lifted by the explosion and the great weight broke one axis and the bed.

Immediately after the explosion part of the wood work of the building took fire. Engine No. 4 was taken out from town, and the fiames were easily extinguished.

John Riedel, the man who was killed in the accident, was a German 69 years of age. He resided at Nc. 326 Chester street, to which place his body was taken. For years he was employed in the soap factory as a laborer. He leaves a wife and two grown daughters.

CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION UNKNOWN. BLECTRIC LIGHT MACHINERY ESCAPES

CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION UNKNOWN. No one seems to know anything concerning the cause of the accident. The men in charge of the boilers say that they had been filled with water, and at the time of the

filled with water, and at the time of the socident they were waiting for a sufficient quantity of steam. They cannot account for the socident. A gentleman who has had a great deal of experience in the construction of bollers was out at the scene of the accident this morning. He examined one of the whole bollers and found that the flues were all loose, rrom the appearance of the boller, &3, he believed that it did not have sufficient water. The coroner will investigate the case. This morning he empanelled a jury consisting of Martin Kreider, Adam K. Barr, Eugene Bauer, B. F. Hastings, Al Tripple and Jacob Norbeck. They viewed the body of Reidel and piace of socident and then adjourned until to morrow at 9 o'clock when testimony will be heard.

A reporter of the INTELLICENCER this morning saw three of the men whose injuries were the most serious in the accident; Along: Hambright was found in bed at his boarding house on Church street. He complained of much screeses about his back and kidneys, but nore of his bones were broken. He says that he was first struck by a brick on the back of the head and knocked down. As he fell under the engine something heavy like a piece of timber struck him scross the back, George Smith another jnjured man, lives on Rockland street, near the public school. He was badly scalded about the face and his;body was bruised. Michael Clann, resides on North street. He was also scalded and several of his ribs are and soap works, is doing every thing in his power for the wounded men as well as the family of the deceased. Mr. Miller has the lives of all of his employes insured against goodents and Reidel's family will secure a test agas as

a right snug sum.

One person that made a most narrow escape and whose name is not mentioned, above, was Harry Hoak, a young man who resides on North Queen street. He works in the soap factory, but was in the chemical works when the accident occurred. He escaped without a scratch. When running full the two factories employ about fity men.

men.

Some arrangement for lighting the city streets will have to be made. An efficer of the electric light company arrived in town this afternoon. He will meet the lamp committee at the Stevens house this evening. It is likely that gasoline lamps will be erected until all arrangements for electricity can be made.

arrangements for electricity can be made.

THE COTTON FACTORY ACCIDENT

The last accident of this kind, as referred to above, took place at the cotton mill at Duke and Lemon streets, on Saturday morning, July 13,1867. The boiler exploded, leveling the boiler house to the ground and tearing out one side of the mill. The boiler was hursed through the air for 200 yards and landed near the corner of Duke and James streets. David Hantoh, the engineer, and Faldine Myers' employes of the mill, were instantly killed. Jeremish Plummer, superintendent of the mill, Howard H. Weitzel, Annie Wolbert and Sarah Dorwart, employes, were fatally injured. Coroner Lecnard and jury investigated the case at great length and many witnesses were examined. Five of the jurors signed a verdict to the effect that the explosion was occasioned by causes unknown to the jury, as the boiler was in good condition, &c. The sixth juror concurred in all but one sentence and substitute, this, "That the immedia e cause or causes of the explosion are to the jurors unknown; but we find that the boilers of said mill were frequently subjected to an amount of pressure calculated to impair their durability and hasten their deterioration and this was a cause contributing to the explosion in a remote degree."

THE SOUTH PENN SCHEME.

Dr. Hostetter's Death Will Probably Necessitate a Reorganization.

The death of Dr. Hostetter, of Pittaburg, is regarded by railroad men as likely to have a most important effect upon the South Pennsylvania railroad scheme, perhaps to the extent of causing the abandonment of the plan entirely. Dr. Hostetter was the second largest subscriber to the \$15,000,000 ayndicate, his interest of \$2,000,000 being exceeded only by the interest of the late William H. Vanderbilt. The next largest subscriber to Dr. Hostetter is Mr. Raiph Bagaley, who figures for \$1,200,000, and it is well known that Mr. Bagaley is not well disposed toward the gentlemen who are conducting the affairs of the South Penn pool, or, rather, he does not altogether spprove of their plans.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who subscribed for \$1,000,000, is managing the affair, but he has just had a business dispute with his partner, Henry Phipps, who has retired from the Carnegie firm. Mr. Phipps is a subscriber to the South Penn project to the extent of \$500,000. Mr. Henry Lewis and Mr. Augustus Schell, two of the original members of the syndicate, have died within the last few years, and their investments are in the hands of their executors, and to some extent tied up.

Such a large proportion of the original \$15,000,000 of subscribed capital has changed position, and as those who control the balance have been unable to suggest a plan satisfactory to all interests, that it is now believed the original syndicate will not be able to build the road, and that a complete reorganization and the formation of a new company with new men and new capital will be found necessary.

Dr. Hostetter has not taken an active interest in South Penn matters for some months, owing to feoble health. He was ready, however, to approve any plan that commanded the general support of other stockholders, occupying in this respect common ground with the Vanderbilt heirs.

A TURNOUT REFUSED.

THE MILLESSVILLE HAILWAY COMPANY CARNOT BUILD IT.

the Turnout Would Allow the Running of Two Cars-The Water Works Appropriations in Exhausted.

BELEGT COUNCIL.

the inter-municipal law as to make it constitutional.

On motion of Mr. Riddle it was recolved to send a delegate to the convention.

The report of the dre committee was read.

A TURNOUT REPUSED.

Ma Riddle presented the petition of residents of the West End, praying that, in order to have better accommodations for getting to the centre of the city, the Milieraville street railway company be permitted to lay a second turnout, that they may thus be enabled to run two cars instead of one to the western terminus of the city, and Mr. Riddle offered a resolution granting parmission to put in a new turnout on West Orange street.

A discussion arose as to whether the railway company would comply with the city ordinance regulating street railways, and Mr. Riddle said he had been assured they would comply.

Mr. Remiey moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was adopted.

Mr. Haines presented a petition saking for a lamp at the corner of Duke and Washington streets. Referred to the lamp committee.

The city controller's report was read, as

1888 was was paid from this fund on warran's countersigned up to November 7, 1888.

A QUESTION OF LIGHT.

Mr. Riddle effered a resolution instructing the lamp committee to demand that the Electric Light company proceed at once to supply the city with light, and he suggested that the United States Electric Light company make some arrangements with the gas company, if they could accomplish it in no other way. The resolution, which was adopted, was called up by the accident destroying the boliers that supplied the electric light company, the details of which are given elsewhere.

Adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

In common council there were present desars Auxer, Bare, Bartholomew, Bertz Meers Auxer, Bare, Bartholmer, Eberman, field, Bitner, Brinton, Kaby, Eberman, Frantz, Freeb, Herr, Krelder, Mayer, McEiroy, McLaughlin, Miley, Shertzer, Sing, Strickier, Sturgie, Zook and Beard, president.

president.

Mr. Frantz presented the petition of a large number of citizens setting forth that North Christian street, between Orange and Chestnut, is in an almost impassable condition, and praying for the repair of the same. Referred to the street committee.

The report of the city treasurer for the month was presented. It showed the receipts for October \$2,700.08, expenditures \$29,404.17 and the balance in the treasury \$67,656.34.

Mr. Frantz presented a communication

\$67,650 34.

Mr. Frantz presented a communication from the water commissioners. In it they state that when they assumed charge of the works there was a balance in the water works general fund of \$9,535 62. Now there is only \$218 34. Bills against this amount to the amount of \$1,395 30 are on file and there is also a further indebtedness of \$600, for which bills have not been rendered. The commissioners, in conclusion, asked that an appropriation of \$4,276 96 be made to pay bills due and run the works balance of fical year.

billisdue and run the works balance of fiscal year.

Mr. Fran'z, from the finance committee, reported an ordinance, appropriating \$3,500 to the water works general fund, negatively and with this endorsement: "That the water commissioners are requested to render an itemized account of moneys expended since they went into office."

Mr. Franiz said in explanation that the water commissioners had furnished such account and he now moved that ordinance reported negatively be printed. The motion

water commissions and infinited states account and he now moved that ordinance reported negatively be printed. The motion was adopted.

Mr. Brinton introduced an ordinance defining the duties of the janitor at city hall and fixing his salary at \$375 per year. It was referred to the property committee.

The lamp committee reported that gasoline ismps had been placed at Fourth and Coral streets, and on Fremont street near Cottage alley.

Common council ordinance appropriating \$2,525.39 to pay for the construction of the sewer on North Duke, between James and Clay streets, was passed by a unanimous vote. Select council concurred.

A petition was presented from a number of citizens in the Eighth ward praying councils to direct the regulator to compel an adherence to the grade for gutters, on Weat King street, from Reiker's brewery westward to Coral street. Referred to the

West King street, from Reiker's brewery westward to Coral street. Referred to the state committee.

Mr. Bitner informed councils of the accident at the chemical company's works and said that it might be necessary to make provision for lightning the city. A motion was made and adopted giving the lamp committee authority to make such arrangements as they deem necessary.

The question of erecting a place to keep the road roller was discussed. Every member who said anything on the subject was opposed to keeping it in the centre of

member who said anything on the surject was opposed to keeping it in the centre of the city.

Mr. Auxer said that the committee appointed to select a site would report at the next meeting. He favored taking the rear of No. 4 engine property for the purpose.

Adjourned.

From the Washington Post.

The president takes the result calmly and philosophically. He talked quite freely about the returns and the increased Republican vote, but expressed not the slightest regret in the world at any action he had taken during his administration.

He is willing to admit that his position on the tariff and the decided stand he took in favor of revenue reduction may have lost him a good many votes, but he still maintains that if it were to do over again he would follow the dictates of his convictions.

he would follow the dictates of his con-victions.

The president received no telegrams from the national Democratic committee until late in the afternoon. From what he has heard, however, he concedes that he is de-feated. He attributes his defeat to no one in particular, and says that Hill and Tam-many Hell treated him with perfect fair ness, and that he has no fault to find at all

The paper doors now coming into use are claimed to possess the advantage over wood of neither shrinking, swelling, cracking nor warping. They are formed of two thick paper boards, samped and moulded into panels and glazed together with glue and potash, and then rolled through heavy rollers. After being covered with a water-proof coating, and one that is fireproof, they are painted, yernished and hung in their nauel way.

APPEAR TO BE ON TOP.

Greenat Shells and French Stones Now Greenat Up for Spices in Pince of the Brick Dust Formerly Used.

Dr. Thomas Taylor, microscopist of the agricultural department, is engaged in making microscopic examinations of a number of samples of condiments purchased at various stores in Washington, D. C. Samples of papper, alispice and cloves are now undergoing scrutiny. In most all of the samples examined some adulterant has been found. The condiments are purchased at stores and delivered in hermetically scaled packages bearing the names and addresses of the manufacturers. The labels are numbered and carefully put away for further reference. Both the whole berries and the ground condiments are purchased. Dr. Taylor said to a reporter that the investigation was mainly for the purpose of finding out simpler methods by which adulterating ingredients may be detected.

In making the investigations he had observed that the common adultarnate, brick dust and sand, were not used so much now as they were formerly, but he has found that stone cells of olives and other seed are largely used. Peach seed, olive seed and occount shells, he thought, were the principal adulterants. They have no taste or smell, and he saw no reason why they could not be used in all condiments. To make microscopic sections of black pepper a berry is inserted in a wax tip on a common cork, and, by means of the microtone, a new invention of Dr. Taylor's, a shaving thin enough to be transparent is taken from the berry which is buried in the wax. This is transferred to glass and photographed for the purpose of ascertrining its atructure. It is also drawn in colors, stains being used-enabling one to detect the various substances.

Dr. Taylor has obtained from the clive and vine farm of E. S. Goodridge, in Caliattrmed-Caufornia and Connecticut Called Democratic-Ohio Republican.

member of the national committee at headquarters this morning, and he made the authoritative announcement of Chairman
Brice's concession of Republican victory.

Unofficial returns from all the counties in New York state give Harrison a plurality of 11, 191. The congressional delegation will stand as at present. The Albany
Evening Journal concedes Governor Hill's
re election by about 10,000 plurality. The
New York Herald figures it at 4,000.

The latest returns of the vote of Panneylvanis indicate a plurality of about 72,000 for
Harrison. The congressional delegation
will stand 21 Republicans, 7 Democrata. Of
25 state senators chosen 22 are Republican.
The House of Representatives will have 142
Republicans and 59 Democrata, three districts being doubtful at this writing.

The plurality for Cleveland in New Jerery is estimated at 5,000. There will be a
Democratic majority of one in the state
Benate and two in the House.

The returns from West Virginia continue
meagra, but indicate that the Republicans
have carried the First congressional district
and that the state is doubtful.

Perial returns from Indiena indicate a
plurality of about 5 000 for Harrison.

The latest from Delaware indicates a
Republican majority of 2 on joint ballot in the
legislature.

The latest returns from Missouri make
that state doubtful. The Republicans have
already gained three congressmen and 84.
Louis has given 6,000 majority for Harrison.
Returns from the principal interior points
are very meagra, or altogether lacking.

enabling one to detect the various substances.

Dr. Taylor has obtained from the clive and vine farm of E. S. Goodridge, in California, a quantity of clive stones. The stones were ground to powder and passed through the finest sieve imaginable. By subjecting a portion of this powder to the microscope it was found to be composed of what is known to the botanists as stone cell. Under polarized light they are very brillians and easily distinguished from the stone cells of the genuine article. As compared with the stone cells of black pepper they are long and narrow. As already stated, another adulterant used is ground coccanut shell. The powder made by the clive stones, which is of a yellow hue. The coccanut shell powder is more suitable to ginger and spices.

Louis has given 6,000 majority for Harrison.
Returns from the principal interior points are very meagre, or altogether lacking.
Ohio gives Harrison about 20,000 plurality;
Illinois, 19,000; Nebrasks, 25,000; Octorado, 12,000; Iowa, 30,000, and Michigae, 15,000.
North Carolina and Tennesses give increased majorities for the Democratic ticket.
Connecticut gives Cleveland about 350 plurality.

	shell powder is more suitable to ginger and spices. When asked whether the result of the microscopic examination would hold good in the couris in a prosecution for selling	Connecticut gives Cleveland about 350 plurality.					
ı	adulterated food, the doctor said that there was not the slightest doubt but what it		19	_	158	6.	
	would. He said that microscopic tests of bogus butter had atood in the courts, but he knew of no convictions where the analysis was made by a chemist.	GOUNTIES.	Blaine's	Cleveland Plurally	Harri	Clevel	
3	WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS.	year the beautiful to make	7	4	40	75	
4	He Attributes His Defeat to Democratic Dis- cord in New York City and State.		3.0801	A.530		490	
2	Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Times.	Allegheny	RT SHA	20 400	20,000		
1	During the morning several prominent	Armstrong	4,685	8 601	1,150	****	
1	Democratic politicians bad interviews with	Bedford	4,695 5,075 3,955	8.816	489	****	
1	the president. They were disposed to share	Herke	9.587 6.396 8.405 8.191 6.217	16,484		7,250	
1	the wild hopes of Chairman Brice, but the	Blair Bradford	6,396	4,649	4,010	****	
П	president did not encourage any such illu- sion. He had given up the battle when he	Bradford	8,191	8,814		45	
8	sion. He had given up the battle when he	Bucks	6,2:7	4,236	950	*144	
9	retired soon siter midnight. He had but	Cambria	4,155	6,816	320	423	
8	little to say in explanation of the result. He	Carbon	3,950	3 892		876	
9	is fully satisfied, however, after a careful	Centre	4,057	4,405	2222	210	
9	analysis of the vote as given to day, that the defeat was not to be attributed to his	Chester	10,885	7.102	4,100	975	
3	advanced position on tariff reform, not to	Clarion	4,971	8,169	****	1,150	
ğ	any mistake in the administration manage-	Clinton	9.895	8.695	****	452 2,175	
j	ment of public affairs, but solely to the	Columbia	2,413	4,889	-	2,175	
8	ment of public sffairs, but solely to the party discords in New York city and the disturbed condition of the party through-	Crawford	9,413 7,288 4,850 9,394	5,876	3,000	9.0	
9	disturbed condition of the party through-	Cumberland	9.394	6,376	8,000		
H	out the state, due to factional intrigues.	Delaware	7,518	6,00	3,594	****	
à	As the results appeared last night, with	Kik	1.082	1.447	2,250	508	
9	New Jersey Democratio by a large plurality,	Fayette	9, 230 5,955 716	6,786	300	::::	
я	and Connecticut and Indiana in the bal-	Forest	706	487	210		
ú	ance, with Democratic probabilities, party disorders in New York are alone left to	Franklin	9,07	5,961	600	****	
ď	disorders in New York are alone left to	Fulton	928	4,140	****	1,765	
ä	account for the defeat. Under these cir-	Huntingdon	2,260	2 908	1,900	*****	
G	cumstances, the president evidently feels	Indiana	4,607	1,979	2,800	****	
9	that he has no occasion to consider himself responsible. Indeed, he intimated to a friend	Jefferson f	25,410	1,90	1,000	200	
á	that the economic issue, as presented, has	Junista	9.616	6,171	482		
1	been tested, and has been amply sustained	Lancaster	19,848	9,95	111.600	****	
9	by the popular verdict wherever disencum-	Lawrence	6,892	2 14	2,20	****	
٩	bered of faction disturbances.	Lehigh	6 8N2	8.00	2,000	2,028	
1	TARIFF REFORM STILL AN ISSUE.	Luzerne	12,854	13,800		524	
Ņ	He thinks that the issue will still pre-	Luzarne. Lycoming. McKean.	5,350	5,900 9 9H	900	1,000	
,	dominate in Democratic party doctrine,	Mercer	6.857	4,86		::::	
	and in a square contest in the future on its	Miffin	9,087	2.08	234		
	merits will win. Mrs. Cleveland and her	Mouroe	1,009	3 24		2,975	
•	mother and aunt remained at the executive	Montgomery Montour	11,617	11,08	925	676	
	mansion until noon, and were then driven	Northampton	1 9 44	9.49		3 232	
	out to Oak View. As they passed out of	Northampton	6.718	B 832		500	
1	the park, the ladies looked not in the least	Perry Philadelphia Pike Potter Schuyikili Bayder	8,100	71.98	18,005		
	disconcerted by the unfavorable news of	Pike	619	1.14		706	
,	the general results. Mrs. Folsom has	Potter	1,990	1,760	8.0	1,400	
ı	evinced more concern over the result than	Schuylkili	11.27/	11,200			
i	The president was at his deak all day,	Somerset	4,792	9,445			
r	assisted by Secretary Lamont in the ar-	Bullivan	6,9		1.750		
-	Bransfor Di Containt Transfer In 100 mr.	The second beautiful to the second se	4.717	E 20	1 1.750		

THE NEXT CONGRESS. BTATES.

mind what to expect. It was evident to me ten days ago that we were not keeping pace with our opponents. The schemes which they were playing kept cur people in uncessing commotion. Of course everything honorable is fair in politics, as in war. I only say that our people were so much broken up by factional fights that they found it difficult to keep up with these campaign manouvres. much broken up by factional fights that they found it difficult to keep up with these campaign manouvres.

"The tariff issue was only incidentally connected with the result. The Democratic position was not properly brought before the people. They did not understand it, but they will before another election. I do not admit yet that we have lost anything on the issue. We doubtless have the other pivotal states and have lost New York on our own family differences and, as I think not on the tariff. The president's policy has always been one of tariff reform and not of free trade. This battle will be fought over again. If the Republicans think that the Democrats have been left without an issue they are mistaken. The contest over tariff reform has only commenced. When we look at the results and study the causes of defeat we might say that the contest on tariff issues has been just commenced."

Justice Lamar was one of the callers at the executive mansion on Wedneeday, having dropped in on his way to the sessions of the supreme court. He had a short talk with the president, and turning which he expressed his surprise and attributed the defeat to other causes than the tariff. The president said to him that the news continued to look unfavorable.

"Mother, I can never win the medal for good behavior," exclaimed a South Side school boy, just in from school; "I've tried and tried, but some other pupil always gets "But you must keep on trying," said his mother encouragingly.
"It's no use," replied the boy, "I shan't try any more. It's a clean waste of good-

Sixty Persons Drowned.

A ferry steamer was sunk in a collision at Calcutta on Wodnesday and sixty persons were drowned.

A very pleasant time is acticipated by the members of the Young Men's Christian association to-morrow evening, it being the occasion of their members reception. A programme of special interest has been prepared, together with light refreshments.

HARRISON AND MORTON.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES NOW

Reports About Indiana and Illinois Not

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Chairman Brice, of the Democratic national executive com-mittee, concedes the election of General Harrison. Captain McClellan, chairman of the campaign committee, was the only member of the national committee at beadquarters this morning, and he made the

not the slightest doubt but what it		19	4.	168	8.
uid. He said that microscopic tests of us butter had stood in the courts, but knew of no convictions where the llysis was made by a chemist.	COUNTIES.	Blatne's	Cleveland Parally.	Harrie Flami	Cleve
WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS.		71	N. D.	No.	4
Attributes His Defeat to Democratic Dis-		3,080	×,530	-	490
ogton Dispatch to Philadelphia Times.	Adams	87.566	19,489	20,000	
morning several prominent	Armstrong	4,680	8 691 8,546	1,150	****
a bad interviews with	Beaver	8.9-5	8,816	1,823	****
teposed to share	Herks	9,587	16,484		7,250
e, but the	Blair	6,396	4 216	4,010	****
eh illu- I	Bucks	8,191	5,614	-,010	45
hed but	Butler	6,217	4,286	950	****
MTP.	Cambria	8,203	4,816	320	423
He	Cameron	3,950	3 892	340	376 210
ful	Centre	4,057	4,400	2222	
day, that	Chester	10,885	7.102	4,100	975
to	Clearfield	9,679 4,271 9,825	8,169	****	1.150
-oganas	Clinton	2,025	8,625		452 2,175
to the	Columbia	2,413	4,889	2.000	2,175
solely to the	Crawford	4,850	5,876	3,000	9.0
steh entonku-	Cumberland	9.394	6.376		
atriguos.	Delaware	7,518	4,58	3,004	*222
t night, with I	Kik	1,083	1.667	2,250	508
rge plurality,	Fayette	9,250 5,955 705	6,786	300	::::
the bal-	Forest	706	487	310	
ities, party	Franklin	5,07	6,201	600	400
ert to	Fulton	819	1,266	****	1,765
e left to	Huntingdon	3,918	2 908	1,200	1,10
10010	Indiana	4,607	1,979	2,800	
der himself d to a friend	Jefferson f	3.410	9,978	1,000	***
has	Junista	1,711	0.17	480	20
ı	Lackswanna		9.95	11.500	
	Lawrence	4,82		1 2 2 0	****
L	ebanon	B 307	2.97	2,500	4.44
1.4	high	. 6.857	8,09	****	
t	yeoming				1 4 7 7 7 7
M	OKean	8,820	2 28	0 900	
Me	FOOT	6 307	4,86	1,500	
+	louroe	1,00	3 24	2 274	2,270
	Inntgomaty	11.617	11,08	925	
3	loniour	1.16	1,70		
ı	Montour	6 82	9,49		500
	Perry	8,10		420	
out of e least ews of	Philadelphia	101,28	71,28	18,000	70
som has	Potter	1,990		8.0	
eault than	Schuyikili	11.27	11,200		1,400
manalon.	Bayder	2,180		2,400	
the ar-	Bullivan	6,79	1,16		
the ar-	Sugo ushanna	4.717	8,39	4 1,750	****
an four	Tloga	6,71	1,89	4,200	
ebe	Venaugo	8.56	8,41	2 600	
ede din-	Warren		2,69	1 1,630	
	Washington	6,09	0.84		The second
Mai	Wayns	8,78			0 :::
of	Wyoming	1,96	0 20	27 27	0
	York	8,01	4 11,60	12	27
	Total	1	9 80,88	0 10071	0 39.7
10		30,38	00,00	3270	2 32,1
			-	-	-
	Blaine's plurality	81,01	19	7291	8
10					
1	THE NEX	E CON	UKE	134	
terest-	The	Bengt			
president.	1 1 1 1	11	1	1 8	1 1
		111			1 5
WS.	STATES.	-	ATES.		1 :
o returned last	BLAIRS.			1	1

Mississippi Missouri.... Nebraska... Nevada... N Hampe're New York... Ohio.... Oregon... Oregon... Versolina... Versolina... Versolina... Versolina... Versolina... Versolina... Versolina... Versolina... Versolina... Versolina...

Pennsylvanis Congressmen.

The vote for congressmen in this state shows that the delegation will stand 21 Republicans against 7 Democrats as follows: First district—Henry H. Bingham, Rep. Second—Charles O'Neill, Rep. Third—Samuel J. Randall, Dem. Fourth—William D. Keiley, Rep. Fifth—A. C. Harmer, Rep. Sixth—Smediey Darlington, Rep. Saventh—Robert M. Yardiey, Rep. Eighth—William Mutchier, Dem. Ninth—D. B. Bruner, Dem. Tenth—Marriott Brosius, Rep. Eleventh—Joseph A. Scranton, Rep.

corate have carried the state safely, but there is likely to be a contest in the First

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 8 -Twentythree counties, complete vote, give steady Republican gains that indicate a Republican plurality of 30,000 for Harrison. The only Democratic congressman elected is Hayes in the Second district.

Michigan Strongly Republican,
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8 —Fuller returns
indicate that the Republican plurality in
Michigan is 20,000. Burt, the Democratic Michigan is 20,000. Burt, the Democratic nomines for governor, runs 10,000 shead of his ticket. The legislature is Republican, insuring the election of James Modillan, of Detroit, as the successor to Senator Palmer.

California Still in Doubt.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.

The count of 41,467 votes in this city ou canvass of the city's vote will be completed this afternoon. The Republican state com-mittee estimates the Democratic plurality in the city at 5,000, but contends that the outthe city at 5,000, but contends that the cut-side counties will furnish a Republican plurality of 14,000 and that the Republican electoral ticket will be elected by 9,000 plurality. The Prohibition vote as far as canvassed falls below that of 1884.

The estimate of the Democratic state com nittee does not vary from the one made yesterday of a probable Democratic plur-ality of 2 000 to 3,000 in the state. The Examiner editorially claims that

California is still in doubt, and probably The Chronicle says: "We think we are ntirely safe in saying California has gone

Wisconsin's Mejority.
MILWAUKER, Nov. 8 —There can be no comble doubt that Wisconsin has gone tepublican by from 16,000 to 20,000 msjor mly 84 of the 67 counties in the state havog sent in their figures. These show large pains for the Republicans, and it is cett-nated that it will result in a gain of 33 per ional contests have resulted in the Damo orate gaining a congressman in the Second district, which is offset by the Republicans getting back their congressman in the Fourth. Both branches of the legislature will be strongly Republican. Gabe Bouck, one of the best known men in the state, and nocracy, is defeated in the Third assem-district by Schmidt, a Republican-

nidt's majority is only 37. Democrate Gain Three Congre OHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Judging from the intest returns the following are the congress-men-elect in Indians, and shows a gain of three for the Democrate: First, William F. Parrott, D.; Second, John H. O'Neall, D.; Third, Jason Brown, D.; Fourth, William R. Holman, D.; Fifth, George W. Cooper, D.; Sixtb. Thomas S. Brown, R.; Seventh, William D. Bynum, D.; Eighth, E. V. Brookshire, D.; Ninth, Joseph M. Cheedle, R.; Tenth. William D. Owen, R.; Eleventh, A. N. Mortio, D ; Twelfth, C. A. O. Mo-Ciellan, D.; Thirteenth, William Hoyne,

Shively, Dem., carried the 13th district in 1886 by 1,000 majority. Hoyne is said to have been elected by about 150 majority. Ininois Gives Harrison Over 20,000 Piursitiy.

CHICAGO, NOV. 8.—The returns from all the counties in Illinois, on the vote for present and governor, indicate that General Harrison has carried the state by over 21,000 piursitiy, while i "Private" Fifer, Rep., for governor, has run ahead of General Palmer 13,000/votes. The Democrats elect congressmen in the Second, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth. The Eighteenth will be very close, but the Republicans claim Jehu Baker elected by a small majority. The Republicans elect fourteen congressmen.

The Electoral Vote.

FOR HARRISON.	FOR CLEVELAND.
	Alabams 10
	Arkanes 7
	Connecticut 6
	California 8
	Dolaware 3
Maine	Fiorida 4
Massachusetts 1	Georgia 12
	8 Kentucky 13
	Louisians 8
Nebraska	Maryland 8
Nevade	Minalsaippi 9
New York 3	6 Missouri 16
New Hampshire	New Jersey 9
Obio 2	3 North Carolina 11
Oregon	South Carolina 9
Pennsylvanis 3	0 Cennessee 12
Rhode Island	4 Texas 13
Vermont	4 Virginia 12
Wisconsin 1	1 West Virginia 6
Total	Total

"Is that check good for anything ?" asked a passenger on the Lake Shore road of the policeman at the Detroit and Milwaukee policeman at the Detroit and Milwaukee depot.
"No, sir," replied the officer, after an inspection. "That's confidence man's check. How much did did you let him have?"
"Thirty dollara."
"Well, you have been swindled. Didn't you ever read of their games?"
"Lots of times."
"And yet you were roped in ?"

"And yet you were roped in ?"

"I cant't help you any."
"I don't want you to. I want you to look at this." "I don't want you to. I want you to look
at this."

He handed the officer a parcel, which
upon being opened was found to contain a
large bunch of human hair which had been
pulled out by the roots, together with a
piece of a man's ear.

"And count this," added the man, as he
held out a roil of money.

"Here are \$70, and what does it all
mean?" asked the officers.

"I'm the man that was swindled. This
truck belonged to the chap who thought
he had caught a sucker. See the connection? Closely observe my left eye. See any
squash there? Feel my band. Any soit
spots any where around? Tra-la, old boy,
and tell them not to weep for yours truly?"

The Doctors in Session.

The November meeting of the Lancaster City and County Medical society was held on Wednesday in common council chamber, with the following members present: Doctors Berntheisel, Blackwood, Compton, Oraig, Deaver, Franklin, Hance, Kendig, J. R. Leman, J. H. Musser, Miller, J. L. Mowery, H. A. Mowery, F. Muhlenberg, Roebuck, Ringwalt, Shartle, D. B. Weaver, L. F., Ziegier, Zell.

The reports made by the physicians present showed that there was very little sickness prevailing in the county.

Dr. Hance and Dr. Roebuck had prepared papers, but the doctors were more interested in politics than eassys on medical subjects, and the reading of the same was postponed until the Docember meeting.

A QUILT FOR MRS. HARRISON

SHE SECURES OVER TWO BUNDADO MORE VOTES THAN MRS. CLEVELAND.

eran Church Beceive Nearly a Hundred men to Hold o Hall Next Week.

The Young Folks society of St. John Lutheran church made a handsome quilt, and votes were solicited for Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Cleveland. The price was see conts a vote and the ledy receiving the cont votes would be presented with this quilt. The quilt was made of blue and pluk esteed, and is a fine piece of work. A committee of six, equal in number of Republicans and Democrate, counted the votes which had been cast. The votes were counted last night and resulted in Mrs. Harrison receiving 581% votes to 348 for Mrs. Cleveland. H. F. Zerger, president of the Young Folks society, was instructed to forward the quilt to Mrs. Harrison. The voting amounted to \$12.95.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Brakement

HOME RULE AND PROPRATION.

ham—The Liberal Programme.

The great wind-up speech of Gladwon at Birmingham, England, on Wednesday before the National Liberal Federation wept saids eil apprehension that hom rule would be forced to take a back seat.

The new Liberal programme accuratel cuttined the measures by which the Liberal proposed to recover said retain the Dissentients from the party on othe issues than home rule, and among the more source workers for the Iris cause there was some siarm lest it to crowded too far in the background, by the "Grand Old Man" has set such feat at reet.

cause there was some alarm lest it to crowded too far in the background, but the "Grand Old Man" has set such fear at rest.

His closing speech at one of the greated meetings ever held in England was entirely devoted to home rule, and public men whilstened to Gladstone 56 years ago say the listened to Gladstone 56 years ago say the listened to Gladstone 56 years ago say the listened. When the Liberal leader came or the pistform 15,000 people were packed close, like dried apples in a barrel, pine benches all around him. The observed lustily for ten minutes before they could be stilled. There were twice as many people outside presents their we through the barricaded streets, and strugiling with the police to get near the duce. The hall caught up the cheer, and made the macky Gity ring with eabose. All through the meeting the roars of this disappoints multitude outside rolled over the hall scontinuous as the roar of an angry surf of the beach. Several times Gladstone had a pause and wait for it to subside. Bingley hall once the cattle market, is about the same also and general structure as the old Wassington market, and just as bad a place. I make a speech in it was as hard a lest to could have been put on Gladstone. He had sington market, and just as bad a place. I make a speech in it was as hard a lest to could have been put on Gladstone. He had dence before since '85, when he spoke 'Waverly Market, Edinburgh, but the was a paradice to speak in compared willingley hall. It was such an immensative orders alone the rived here Monday he has been taking more or less of a growd. Mark Gladstone has rived here Monday he has been taking more or less of a growd. Mark Gladstone has rived here Monday he has been taking more or less of a growd. Mark Gladstone has rived here Monday he has been taking more or less of a growd. Mark Gladstone has rived here Monday he has been taking more or less of a growd. Mark Gladstone has not one to be seen to help to be held to be supposed to the possible for him to refreshed to the growt royalties and other purely local topics, as to night he devoted all his reserved strengt to the great Irish cause to which he has committed himself, and from which he said in the speech he should not reth while he had strength enough to talk an fight. Mrs. Gladstone was given a seat of the platform by her husband, and ofte pushed toward him a glass with some mit into relieve his voice. Around he were all the big Liberals of the day, He court, Sponcer Travelyan, Rosebarry, Mc ley, Ripon and a dozen others. Gladsto was in evening dress, with a white flow in his button bole. He looked tired, as when he began to speak his voice was triffe husky, but after he was fully after the manner everhead with the words "The floing tide is with us," his voice was as also and resonant as the notes of Levy's cornand hearers were listening again to a powerful notes of their younger day diladstone plunged into the subject for the first word, taking up in turn the is equality of laws as between England at Ireland, the police conspiracies against to a green and public meetings, the eviction outrages, the marryrs of Mitchelltown at the bad faith of Unionists. At the finish in expressing faith in the ultimate trium of home rule, he was up to the old wor and the audience went frantic, and it will minute by the watch before Harcon could make himself heard even to the nearest the platform. Mrs. Gladstone a vanced with her husband to acknowled the cheers.

Three Men Shot at Portsmouth—The Militta Called Out.

A special on Wednesday night to the Washington Fost from Norfolk, Va., says that a riot occurred in Portsmouth about 8 o'clock to-night between while and blacks. Four hundred negroes marched down High street, the principal thoroughfare in the city, singing: "Hang Grover Olaveland on a sour apple tree." At the corner of Dinwiddle street a large party of white men were congregated and a white boy and a negro had a souffle. The negroes came to the rescue of their commande and were charged by the white. Hardly had the fight commenced before shots were fired by the negroes. The wildest confusion prevalled, and after ebout forty shots had been fired the negroes retreated. The whites then discovered that there of their men had been wounded Samuel Oust was shot in the leg, James Mahoney in the abdomen and John Reiger in the eye. The two latter are probably fatally wounded. Immediately after the retreated the whites began arming themselves. Everybody is now armed. Mayor Baird has called out the Old Domission Guarde and 100 special policemen have been sworn in. Intense excitement prevalle and the negroes are reported forming just and the negroe

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. &—For Eastern Ponnsylvania : Threatening weather (and rain ; a slight rise in

Erightened as the Road Boller.

Last evening Al. Voitrath was driving his milk wagon along North Prince stress, and near the stables of the Lancaster stress railway company he met the road roller. His horse frightened; he jumped out of the wagon and took him by the head. As he did this the animal ran upon the partment and dragged the driver some distance before he could be stopped. Vollamb had his legs badly bruised.

Counting the Vote.

Court met at 12 o'clock to-day to compute the vote cast in the county on Tuesday. John G. Warfel was appointed reading clerk, George W. Eaby and John E. Carpenter taily clerks. After these efficient were sworn to faithfully perform the delite of their effice an adjournment was held until this afternoon, when the count was begue. The official figures cannot be called to-day.

An adjourned meeting of the so board will be held this evening at 70 in in commen council chamber. A fur effort will be made to break the dead and organize the board for the essening