VOTE BY COUNTIES FOR PRE SIDENT AND U. S. SENATOR

Returns

Harrisburg, Nov. 3.—President-elect Warren G. Harding's sweeping plurality in Pennsylvania continues to mount as additional returns are received. With 3818 of the 7219 districts heard from

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senator cox of 440.179. The vote
Harding, 719.141; Cox. 278.962.
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the interior counties where the election districts are not as large as in the cities.

It is expected that Harding's plurality will go over the unprecedented figures of 600,000. The plurality of Penrose for re-clec-States senator in Pennsylvania. Returns from 3356 districts give him a plura ity of 355.419 over John A. Farrell, his Democratic opponent.

Democratic Strongholds Captured Returns today from the closely con-sted congressional districts show Re-ablican victories in Democratic strong-In the Berks-Lehigh and the Twenty-sixth, comprising Mon-roe, Pike, Carbon and Northampton counties, both represented for years by Democrats, will send Republicans to

the next Congress.
Three districts, the Sixteenth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-eighth, are still in

Late returns indicate that the Democrats did not elect a single state sena-tor. The only one the Republicans conto the Democrats was Berks county, but figures just received indicate the election by 1200 majority of James E. Norton, Republican, over Wilson G. Sarig, one of the prominent members of the House who aspired to E. M. Sweitzer, D. to the other side of the State Cap-It is said to be the first instance W. T. DeHass, R. where Berks county sent a Republican

Penrose Gets Biggest Majority Senator Penrose, who has been ill for

year and took no conspicuous part in the campaign, was elected for the fifth me, three times by the vote of the egislature and twice by popular vote. Six years ago he defeated Gifford Pinthe pears ago he defeated Gifford Pinchot, running on the Progressive ticket,
by 250,000, and A. Mitchell Palmer,
the Democratic candidate by 253,000.
Four years ago, Schator P. C. Knox was
elected by a plurality of 230,000.
The vote for Eugene Debs, the SoLike Type C. Alexander, R.
ELK

J. M. Flyth, D. cialist presidential candidate for President in Philadelphia was 17,527. Four rears ago the Socialist presidential can-didate received 4716, showing a Social-

in this city over four years ago Mrs. Leah Cobb Marion, Prohibtion Fracandidate for United States senator, re- John O. Crais, R. eived a large vote, according to early

The entire Republican state ticket
was also swept into office by large
phralities. Charles A. Snyder, of
Pottsville, now auditor general, was
elected state treasurer, defeating Peter
W. M. Henderson, R. *G. V. sesser, of York county. Samuel S. Lewis, York county, was cted auditor general over Arthur Mc-

Kean, his Democratic opponent. was no opposition to the election of Judge Sylvester B. Sadler, of Cumberland county, to the Supreme Court bench, nor to William B. Linn, Philadelphia, for the Superior Court. Both ran on the nonpartisan ballot and were the so'e nominees by reason of the fact that they polled more than per cent of the vote cast for ices at the May primary. Judge Sadler is elected for twenty-one years and Judge Linn for ten years. Judge Linn was appointed to the Superior bench a year ago by Governor Sproul o fill a vacancy.

The four Republican candidates for

ongressmen-at-lurge elected are Ham J. Burke, Allegheny; Mahlon M. 5, J. H. Schwartz, R. Garland, Allegheny; Joseph McLaugh-Hn. Philadelphia, and Anderson H. Walters, Cambria county. They defeated Charles M. Bowman, Luzerne county; John P. Bracken, Allegheny; M. J. Hanlan, Wayne county, and John B. McDonough, Berks county. Lone Democrat Wins

Congress from Pennsylvania, according to returns received today from every district in the state. He is Guy E. Campbell, of Allegheny, who had both the Republican and Democratic nomithe present delegation is thirty-seven Republicans, seven Democrats, one Inpendent Republican, with one va-

Three of the Democratic strongholds which for years have been sending 1. A. C. Schaeffer, R. 4. J. M. Denning R. Democrats to Congress, have been cap. 5. R. J. Kentner, R. J. T. Curran, R. tured by the Republicans, according to the latest unofficial returns. were in the Sixteenth (Columbia, Mountour, Sullivan and Northumberland counties), where John V. Lesher, present Democratic member, was apparently v. B. Holcomb. R. defeated on the face of the returns by SUSQ efeated on the face of the returns by Clinton Kline, Republican, the first P. T. Gelder, R. TIOGA me a Democratic congressman has met P. H. Dewey, R. defeat in the district in sixteen years. In the Twenty-sixth (Monroe, Pike, Carbon and Northampton), the home district of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, William P. Kirkpatrick, Reblican, won over George W. Geiser, Democrat, latest figures show. listrict has been Democratic for about thirty years. The present member is

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other district that has been captured by the Republicans is the Twenty (Butler and Westmoreland) This is the district in which John H. Wilson, Democrat, won in a special lection a year ago and n which the League of Nations was declared to have been one of the issues. Wilson was a candidate for re-election, but was deeated by Adam M. Wyant, of Greensburg. Other districts where there were turnowers were the Tenth (Lacka-wanna), where the present congresswanna), where the present congress-man, Patrick McLane, was defeated by Charles R. Connell, Republican, and referendum vote yesterday, as the result in the Eleventh (Luzerne), where the of the organized opposition of the Com-sitting member, John J. Casey, to munity League opposition of the Com-down to defeat at the hands of Clar- The Community League apparently

toth the Republican and Democratic carried the first and second districts by a small majority, but Stewart's lead in the third and largest district at an early hour this morning was regarded and the contest reached the courts, with turns were not complete.

Moore. Thomas F. Watson, Vare lead of the morning F. Watson, Vare lead of the order, Representative Howard tion of the other, Representative Howard SixTH DISTRICT
State Representative James A. Duns of the Sixteenth district, is credited to the Vare forces, although the Moore than the May primary.

Andrew F. Stevens (R.). 5652
Ward.

the result that Bixler won the nomi-HARDING BY 600,000

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The incorporation of banks and trust companies, and the other permits municipalities to make certain deductions from their bounded indebtedness in case where its borrowed money is invested in public utilities or works that bring the municipality a return.

The Philadelphia \$33,000,000 loan was authorized by a large vote.

STATE SENATORS ELECTED

DEMOCRAT IN CONGRESS

1. W. G. Sarig. D. B. Long. R.
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(Philadelphia omitted)

Eugene Eigin, R. ALLEGHENY

R. 10. J. N. Huston,
S. J. McKim,
W. H. Martin,
11. W. H. Dithrich W. R. Dunlap.
C. J. McBride.
J. D. Steedle.
12. N. MoVicar.
J. W. Vicke ARMSTRONG

*C. F. Armstrong, R. *A. E. Curry, R. BEAVER W. McClure, R. *J. BERKS .J. C. Marshall, R. P. E. Kaches, P. 2, C. K. Brendle, D. F. D. Brown, D. B. M. Strauss, D. BLAIR F. A. Bell, R. 1. S. McCurdy, R. S. F. Zook, R. BRADFORD C. M. Harding, R. . C. P. Dewey, R. BUCKS BUTLER

CAMBRIA 1. J. R. Horne, R. 2. I. M. Chaplin, R. CAMEZON C. J. Goodnough, R. CARBON

CHESTER S. A. Whitaker, R.

CLARION CLEARFIELD *J. E. Phillips, R. CLINTON *R. F. Quigley, R.

*C. A. Schaffer, D. V. A. Bolard, R. CUMBERLAND R. L. Beckley, R. G. H. Stewart, R. DAUPHIN 1. A. Miller, R. 2. C. C. Baker, R. D. O. Miller, R. L. A. Hetrick, R.

H. F. Miller, R. 1. J. R. Craig, R. 2. J. M. Schilling, R. 3. *H. D. Shunk, R. Quarter Sessions.

FRANKLIN Frank S. Magill, R. GREENE

JEFFERSON JUNIATA J. H. Shellenberger,

LACKAWANA LACKAWANA

1. *David Fowler, R. 4. *M. J. Ruddy, R. 2. *H. A. Dawson, R. 5. *W. W. Jones, R. 3. *F. C. Ehrhardt, R. 6. W. W. Kohler, R. LANCASTER

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1. *A. B. Hess, R. *M. R. Hoffman. Trainer's colleague in the Third district. A. B. Hess. R.
G. G. Diehm. R.
J. T. Evans. R. LAWRENCE

Jones, R. *C. G. Jordan, R. LEBANON H. H. Barnhart, R. C. Z. Weiss, R. LEHIGH Smith, R. 3. A. E. Rinn, D. Brady, D. LUZERNE

LYCOMING .C. F. Bidelspacher, .W. Clyde Harer, R.

MaKEAN *Chas. W. Catlin, R. *J. A. Fitzgibben, R. MERCER . II. L. Allum, R. S. J. Orr. R. MIFFLIN J. W. Mitchell, R. There will be but one Democrat in MONTGOMERY

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John N. Hoffman, R. T. M. Ruch, R. J. R. Richards, R. NORTHUMBERLAND The political complexion of John T. McMullen, R. Tim. A. Van Alen, R. PERRY "Clark M. Bower, R. J. W. Wells, R. POTTER SCHUYLKILL

SNYDER SOMERSET

R. J. G. Ogle, R. SULLIVAN SUSQUEHANNA .G. W. Williams, R.

UNION S. B. Wolfe, R. VENANGO B. Hazlett, R. J. T. Foster. R. W. P. Wood, R. WARREN *D. M. Curran, R. *G. T. Walker, R.

*E. E. Kinsman, R. WESTMORELAND

I. R. W. Hayes, R. 2. E. Henderson, R. A. McConnell, R. H. F. Rieder, R. WYOMING

1. *R. S. Spangter, R. S. *T. E. Brooks, R. 2. *C. E. Cook, R.

PALMYRA SEWERS BEATEN Community League Defeats Ordi- shore recently. Marcus is no mittee clerk of City Council. nance, but Fails to Elect Waller

of the organized opposition of the Comitting member, John J. Casey,
down to defeat at the hands of Clarence D. Coughlin. Republican.

There is one district in doubt, according to returns at hand. This is the
28th (Mercer, Venango, Warren, Forest and Elk). Both the candidates are
Republicans, H. J. Bixler running on
backed by a bipartisan voic. Waller,
bath the Republican and Demogratic

TO CONTROL HOUSE

Harmony Program Looked for in Legislature With Vare Senate Majority

CLEAN SWEEP FOR G. O. P.

Elections of Philadelphians to the state Senate and House yesterday resulted in sending legislators to Harrisburg a majority of whom will stand by measures favored by the Moore admin-

Not a single Democrat was chosen. A solid delegation of forty-one Republican members of the House was elected, while four Republican state senators, representing the odd-numbered districts, were

Friends of Mayor Moore and Senator Penrose will control the delegation to the House. The Vares, as things stand now, will have a majority of the eight Philadelphia members of the Senate.

Vare Is Re-Elected

Senator Vare was re-elected in the First district by a majority of 21,000 Senator McNichol. in the Third district, with both the Republican and Democratic nominations, received a relection by the virtually unanimous vote of 24,855. Former State Representative Max Aron, a lieutenant of David H. Lane, sage of the organization, was chosen to succeed the late Senator Martin by a majority of about 17,000.

In the Seventh district Senator Daix was re-elected by a majority of about 25,000. The hold-over senators are Salus, in the Second district; Patton, in the Fourth; Woodward, in the Sixth, and Gray, in the Eighth.

Of the eight Philadelphia senators, the Mayor's friends count on at least three—Senators McNichol, Woodward and Daix. Senator Vare was re-elected in the

and Daix.

While estimates as to the Penros Moore strength in the Philadelphia delegation to the House vary, because several of the legislators have kep their factional leaning well under cover there appears to be a general agreement that the majority will not be controlled by the Vares.

Fox Snowed Under

There was scarcely the semblance of Miller, who had 12,000 votes each to only 1218 for Fox. Neither did any-thing develop in South Philadelphia. where there was some talk of cutting of Trainer candidates for the Legislature by the Vares.

In a general way the Philadelphia delegation to the House splits twenty-two for friends of the Mayor, against nineteen for the Vares. This situation, however, may be materially changed by later developments, such as the muchdiscussed harmony program for next year, the activity of the Mayor and the final "landing places" of Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, and Thomas

Twentieth district between Richard Weglein, president of Council, and Fifteenth Ward Weglein, president of Council, and Peter E. Smith, Vare leader, resulted in the election of Representatives Conner was Weglein's choice.

Members of the House, who are regarded as very close to the Vares are: Glass and McGowan, in the First district, Baldi in the Second, Love in the Fifth, Stevens in the Sixth, Asbury in the Eighth, Smith in the Fifteenth and Sterling in the Twenty-sixth. These do Richard D. Burns (R).

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ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Ward. Stackhouse Manning Forty-fifth—No Representative Second district Second district Totals Tot sterling in the Twenty-sixth. These do not represent all who will probably stand by the Vares. They will have friends among legislators who owe special allegiance to saccalled Vares lead with Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader of

ers. Trainer Wins Seat The Trainer brothers will be repre-*H. L. Rhoads, is a representative of the Fifth ward and R. will probably counsel with ames A. Carey and the Trainer brothers.

Trainer brothers, more particularly than some of the other Penrose leaders, are allies of the Moore administration. James V. Lafferty, of the Fourth district, is a special representative of the Eighth ward, Senator Penrose's home ward. Representative Lafferty is an McHugh, D. 7. H. Aston, R. of the ward.

Roman, R. Boman, R. James Gibbon, R. Herman, Dilebatras, C. Herman, Dilebatras, C. Burner, Dilebatras, C. Bernard, D. Herman, Dilebatras, C. Bernard, D. Herman, Dilebatras, C. Bernard, D. Herman, D. He Herman Dilsheimer, Sr., was elected Tenth

to represent the Ninth district. He is a friend of Register of Wills Sheehan. leader of the Twentieth ward, who once was a Penrose leader and more recently has been in the Vare camp. While Senator Penrose was at the shore on his latest trip Sheehan was among his call-Sheehan may figure in a possible harmony program. President Judge Brown, of the Mu-nicipal Court, who already has a hand in local politics, dips into the state Legislature by reason of the election of

two of his friends to the state House from the Tenth district, which is the Fifteenth ward the home ward of the president judge. These are William J. Penrose, have definite political lines running into the Vare camp, all of helps to give rise to the gossip harmony. In this connection about harmony. will depend upon the availability of Senator Penrose for active political

Frank Stackhouse, elected Representative from the Eleventh district, is a follower of Robert Grier, administration and Penrose leader of the Eighteenth ward.

Vare Allegiance Uncertain As candidates, the Representatives from the Twelfth district, the Nineteenth ward, Harry Keene and Lew-rence F. McOwen, were selected by the late Senator David Martin. Ordinarily, they may be credited to the Vare forces,

tion on political questions at Harrisburg. David H. Lane, nestor of the organization, who has been aligned with the Vare leadership, was responsible for the omination of Joseph Marcus and Clinton A. Sowers, elected Representatives yesterday. Lane and Penrose had two notable chats while they were at the Marcus is now a com-

but developments may affect their posi-

State Representative Wallace Brom-Palmyra, N. J., Nov. 3.—Palmyra's ley, from the Fourteenth district, is sewer ordinance, which was the basis of credited to the Penrose-Moore combi-

Edmonds to Be Moore Leader Germantown has the two representa-

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	Allegheny	78598	21226	400	73173	24572	354
-	Armstrong	8728	976	51	360	130	49
	Beaver	4577	1342	68	2091	-917	75
	Bedford	825	320	31	778	257	31
_	Berks	11789	10764	52	V 404 X		161
r	Blair	10060	3889	39	7863	2693	39
	Bradford	7873	2023	28	6904	1988	23
- 1	Bucks	10483	4676	28	9910	4625	28
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	Cambria	3446	1267	114			139
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	Carbon	8728	5280				.59
•	Center	4353	2477	31	4001	2384	31
	Chester	9916	3688	59	8352	3680	59
	Clarion	1087	593	39	*****	******	48
e	Clearfield	2048	1447	89	488	859	100
	Clinton	980	414	28	854	375	28
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y	Cumberland	4958	3794	40	1510	1229	46
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	Forest	360	169	13	182	82	13
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r	Greene	2106	2451	20	1025	989	28
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it	Jefferson		****	62			62
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	Lackawanna	23771	14503	83	21003	11669	104
e	Lancaster	28097	9459	10	*****	*****	125
,	Lawrence	4863	1319	46	540	181	72
	Lebanon	3307	1512	22	3189	1476	22
đ	Lehigh	14750	8768	17	13815	8181	17
	Luzerne	12656	7167	232			328
	Lycoming	3699	2158	58	2760	1800	64
0	McKean	664	236	42	617	254	42
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t	Snyder	1299	471	9	1138	444	105
ď		100000000000000000000000000000000000000		62			62
	Somerset	97	35	16	94	29	16
	Susquehanna		227	54	696	207	54
F = -1	Tioga			45			45
e	Union	621	256	16	53	15	21
ot	Venango	3749	1328	35	2782	1207	35
r,	Warren			53			53
it	Washington	4595	2574	118	3893	2582	118
d	Wayne	3327	1161	20	2392	980	20
	Westmoreland	4191	1994	145	391	139	187
1	Wyoming	651	358	21	488	158	23
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receive the seminance of a contest for seats in the House—the Republican candidates won right down the line. Only in the Nineteenth district was trouble threatened. Arthur R. B. Fox, who had been defeated in the House with the Vare leadership. The West Philadelphia district north of West Philadelphia district north of West Philadelphia district north of Mestat street, the Sayanteenth is Sayanteenth in EIGHTH DISTRICT primaries, ran on the American Party of Market street, the Seventeenth, is ticket, but he was snowed under by the represented by a solid block of three regular Republican nominees, Haws and members, Campbell, Hefernan and

members, Campbell, Heffernan and Leeds, who are regarded as friends of the Mayor and Senator Penrose.

Magistrate William F. Campbell, leader of the Twenty-fifth ward, who "put over" James J. Connolly as congressman, is behind Representatives Perry and Snowden, of the Eighteenth district. Campbell "trains" pretty well with Cunningham and Senator Wards Perry and Snowden, or trains" pretty district. Campbell "trains" pretty wards R. Dissevel with Cunningham and Senator Penrose leader, has as his friends, Representa-Haws and Miller of the Nine teenth district.

FIRST DISTRICT 4359 First Twenty-sixth Thirty-sixth 6896 Thirty-ninth Forty-eighth 4175 Totals 30792 Two divisions missing.

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Totals 25623 SEVENTH DISTRICT

10730 FIRST DISTRICT

VOTE FOR LEGISLATORS Legislature contests in Philadelphia resulted as follows: Ward Glass McGowan Donnelly Berg 1. 4394 4263 651 735 19. 6698 6810 2047 1930 Totals...11092 11073 2698 SECOND DISTRICT Second Ward Chas. C. A. Baldi, Jr. (R) 369 Frank Malen (D). 241 THIRD DISTRICT (Two to be elected)

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A local harmony arrangement in the Twentieth district between Richard

the Forty-sixth ward.

VOTE FOR STATE SENATE

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THIRD DISTRICT

Sixth Eleventh Twelfth Sixteenth Seventeenth 1644 Nineteenth Twentieth 7994 Thirty-first 4802 Thirty-seventh 4854

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Totals 35088 Four divisions missing.

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(Two to be elected) McCarthy, Smith, Bailey, Ursprung. 304 575 3046 9679 1459 NINTH DISTRICT

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Edmunds Smith McAleer Quinn
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SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT (Three to be elected) Theodore
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Ward bell nan Leeds bany Boylan bell
24. 8795 9722 8803 3704 3578 3471
34. 12270 12151 12140 4271 4207 4604
44. 4504 5885 5790 8478 8040 3048 T'ls.. 26869 27708 26739 11453 10895 11183 EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT

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(Two to be elected) W'ds. Perry. Snowden.Rogan.Rooney 25... 6522 45... 4975 6383 2483 2344 4957 1274 1207 T'ls.11497 11340 3757 3551 NINETEENTH DISTRICT (Two to be elected)

Wards Haws Miller Gleason Great Fox. 28... 7395 7456 2870 2825 993 37... 4726 4693 1390 1368 225 225 T'ls..12121 12149 4260 4193 1218 TWENTIETH DISTRICT (Two to be elected)

Ward C Totals15231 12580 2789 TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT (Two to elect) Ward Franklin Walker Hassett Kearne 27. . . . 5067 5117 1163 117 40. . . 13482 13517 4409 421 46 17918 17901 4695 439 1174 4211 4395

Thirty-second Ward Benjamin M. Golder (R.) 7846 Charles J. Thomson, Jr. (D.) . . . 2991 TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT (One to elect) Albert S. C. Miller (R)..... 12089 Michael F. Fitzpatrick (D) ... 3971 George W. Shaler, (American. ... 503

TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT

TWENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT majorities. Thirty-third Ward Oliver G. Casey (D). 8130 TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT Forty-third Ward

Thomas Bluett (R). 6170

ALLEGHENY SWEPT BY REPUBLICANS

Harding's Plurality Placed at 115,000 on Unofficial Returns

PENROSE CUT ABOUT 30,000

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Pittsburgh, Nov. 3 .- Senator Harding walked away from Governor Cox in yesterday's election in A'legheny county. Full returns will show the recordbreaking plurality of 115,000 for the Republican presidential nominee.

Repubilcan managers, in advance, estimated their majority at 90,000. Complete unofficial returns give Harding. 155,140; Cox, 40,288. This majority is greater than any recorded over Bryan in any of his three campaigns. Even with the big increase in the vote

due to women voters, Cox ran 12,000 behind the vote this county gave President Wilson four years ago.
All Republican state candidates

No Republican state candidates swept the county.

Cut 30,000, Senator Penrose carries the county by 85,000 over Major John A. Farrel, Democrat, the biggest lead the senator has ever had in Allegheny.

Complete unofficial vote, subject to slight changes through the official vote now being tabulated, gives for United States senator: States senator: Penrose, 122,687; Farrell, 87,560. Farrell did not benefit greatly by the

cutting of Penrose, many of the Re-publican women voting for Leah Cobb Marion, Prohibition candidate.

parently several thousand voters refrained from voting for senator.

W. J. Burke and M. M. Garland, of this county, and Joseph McLaughlin, of Philadeiphia, Republican candidates for Congress-at-large, ran 80,000 votes ahead of John P. Bracken, of this county, and leading Democratic candidate, and Anderson H. Walters, of Johnstown, the fourth Republican candidate, and Anderson H. Walters, of Johnstown, the fourth Republican candidate, 70,000 ahead of Bracken. The unofficial vote is:

Burke, 123,685; McLaughlin, 122.

Burke, 123,685; McLaughlin, 123.

The three other Democrats, Bowman, Hanlan and McDonough, polled around 25,000 votes each. Bracken made a campaign directed particularly against vote the next two or three days to rounding out his affairs here. He probably will leave Saturday morning, not to return again until about mid-December. Other state candidates, Charles A.

and Guy E. Campbell, Thirty-second district, got about all the votes that were cast in their respective districts, all having both the Republican and Democratic nominations. In the Twensum of the House foreign affairs committee, was opposed by George J. Shaffer, Democrat, and the Anti-Saloon League. Porter just missed beating Shaffer four to one. The vote was: Porter, 40.000: Shaffer, 13.500.

The following, all Republicans.

2742 William F. Stadtlander.
Ninth district—C. L. Kelly.
Eleventh district—W. H. Diehthrich,

Logue William R. Dunlap, C. J. McBride, Joseph G. Steedle,
Twelfth district—Nelson McVicar, John W. Vickerman. The two amendments to the constitution will carry in this county. In 152 districts out of 838 in the county,

> MARYLAND 40,000 FOR MR. HARDING

Republican Candidate for U. S. Senate Defeats Smith by 15,000

By the Associated Press Baltimore, Nov. 3.—With returns from about 90 per cent of Maryland showing Harding's lead over Cox to be more than 40,000, interest in the election turned today to the senatorial and congressional situation in the state. The totals for President from 712 precincts out of \$21 were: Cox, 136,676; Harding, 177,804; Debs. 262.

Ovington E. Weller, Republican opponent of John Walter Smith, Demo cratic incumbent senator, had a major-ity of about 13,000, with but 110 pre-The Baltimore Sun. incts missing. Democratic, conceded Smith's defeat by 15,000 or more. For the House of Representatives Sydney E. Mudd, R., Fifth district, and Fred N. Zihlman, R., Sixth dis-trict, were re-elected, and Alfred A.

Blakeney, R., defeated Carville D. Benson, Democratic incumbent in the Second district. In the First district T. Alan Golds-borough, D., led Representative An-drews, R., by 750, with twenty-four precincts missing.

Major John P. Hill, R., had a mar-

gin of 980 over Congressman Condy, D., in the Third district, with thirtyfour precincts unreported.

It was a neck-and-neck race in the Totals, 36467 36535 10267 9780 Fourth district, where William O. At-wood, R., was but twenty-four votes ahead of J. Charles Linthicum, Democratic incumbent, with thirty-six pre-

Senator Smith met his Waterloo in Ra timore city. The drive against him was directed by John Mahon, the Democratic boss, who sought to unhorse Frank Kelly, a contender for his crown. An interesting feature of the city elec-tion was the balloting on improvement loans aggregating more than \$50,000. 000, which went through with sweeping

Thaddeus S. Krause (R). 9160 PRIVATE OPERATION COSTLY U. S. Must Pay Railroads \$656,000,-000 for Six Months

Washington, Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)
—Private operation of the railroads for

People Have Rendered Wise Verdict, Says Hays

New York, Nov. 3.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was deluged today with telegrams of congratulation on his successful leadership. He

"Once more the American people in a real crisis have rendered a wise and just verdict. Certainly in this instance they have spoken in unmistakable terms. America is still first. There is a new glory to the Stars and Stripes. Hourly the maforities increase. Both the popular and electoral majorities of Harding and Coolidge will be entirely un-precedented. We will have a majority of not less than fourteen in the Senate and an overwhelming majority in the House. We are very

HARDING TO HUN AND FISH IN TEXAS New York, Nov. 3.—Interest in New York state on the day after election centered on the game fight Governor Smith was making on the Democratic ticket against Nathan L. Miller, his Republican opponent, for the honor of being the state's chief executive. Will Begin Ten-Week Vacation On Saturday, Including

on Saturday, Including Visit to Panama

Marion, O., Nov. 3.—No longer a party nominee, but President-elect of publican women voting for Lean Apparently several thousand voters reing turned his thoughts toward rest and recreation today before approaching the recreation of his administration ma-

vote the next two or three days to rounding out his affairs here. He prob-

Congratulations Pour In

Porter, 40.000: Shaffer, 13.500.

The following, all Republicans, snowed under Democratic opponents in two senatorial and twenty-four legislative contests:

State Senators

State Senators

Forty-third—Wilson S. McClintock, Forty-fifth—Norman A. Whitten.

Representative in General Assembly Second district—William J. McCaig, William F. McCann.

Fourth district—Edward B. Goehring, Sixth district—Albert G. Krugh, William J. Mangan, George H. Soffel.

Seventh district—Charles A. Michel, William F. Stadtlander.

William F. Stadtlander.

Sixth district—Charles A. Michel, William F. Stadtlander.

770,000 HARDING LEAD IN ILLINOIS nine votes.

Vote Sets Record That Will Be Hard to Overcome-G. O. P. Carries State Ticket

By the Associated mress Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Setting a record

that will be hard to overcome without a greater outpouring of female voters than obtained yesterday, the Republicans polled an estimated majority of 777 000 votes in Illinois for Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge and did not fall far Debs in the country, nearly four times short of that figure in electing Len what the party got in 1916 and more Voted for eight presidential electors, short of that figure in electing Len what the party got in 1916 and more six congressmen, one United States senator. Vote in 1916—Republicans, 117, liam B. McKinley senator. Most of the campaign of 1912, 11 linois congressmen will be Republicans, 54,956; Democrats, 112, lians, while the entire state ticket, information of Victor Berger to Congress in cluding the Legislature, and the Chicago Wisconsin and the election of eight ascluding the Legislature, and the Chicago Wisconsin and the election of eight as and Cook county offices will be of the semblymen and one state senator in

except to increase its size, as they voted

Kinley and 200,000 for Small. On policy questions, Chicago defeated a day lighting saving ordinance for next year

HARDING CARRIES

President-Elect Will Probably gained anything to justify its existence. The returns prove conclusively that there is but one labor party in the

By the Associated Press Columbus, Nov. 3 .- Ohio, the home LYNCH NEGRO AT ELECTION of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, yesterday cast its | Mob Acta When He Kilis Two After vote decisively in favor of Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate. His election came in his fifty-

Home State

fifth birthday. On returns from 4128 out of the 7145 precincts in the state early today Senator Harding was leading his op-ponent by 196,070. If this ratio con-tinues, Harding wou'd carry his home state by approximately 339,000, the greatest plurality ever given by the Buckeye state for any camilidate for of-fice. The vote from the 4128 precincts

Harding, 631,109; Cox, 435,039. Former Mayor Harry L. Davis, Republican, of Cleveland, continued gain on late returns over State Auditor

N. Y. REPUBLICANS MAY WIN GOVERNOR

Missing Districts Up-State Expected to Give Miller 55,000 Plurality

HARDING 1,000,000 AHEAD

Voted for forty-five presidential electors, forty-three congressmen, one United States senator, state ticket, referendum measure and constitutional amendment. Vote in 1916—Republicans, 869,—115; Democrats, 759,426. Vote in 1912—Republicans, 455,428; Democrats, 655,—475; Progressives, 390,021.

By the Associated Press New York, Nov. 3 .- Interest in New

with the count in New York city complete, Governor Smith had 1,193,-298 votes up and down the state to the 1,175,234 tabulated for Mr. Miller, but STAYS IN SENATE TILL JAN. 1

By the Associated Press

Warion O Now 2 Yes

Greater New York.

If this average holds, Mr. Miller will come down to New York with a lead of 375,150, whereas in the Metropolitan

ing.

Returns from 6366 out of 7308 election districts in the state give Governor Smith a plurality of 9122. Of the 942 missing districts, 111 were in New York city, in which Governor Smith has an average plurality of 115 votes in each district on a basis of the present Snyder, for state treasurer, and Samuel Lewis for auditor general, had a five-to-one vote against their Democratic opponents.

Three of the four candidates for Three of the four candidates for Congress M. Clyde Kelly. Thirtieth district: John M. Morin, Thirty-first, and Guy E. Campbell, Thirty-second district, got about all the votes that ratio in the missing districts upstate, he will come into New York city with a plurality of 379,725, whereas a continuation of Smith's present average majority would give him a lead of only 325,227 over Miller in the metropolitan area.

Additional returns of contests for the Legislature show the Republicans are increasing their majority in both houses. Ward V. Folbert, Republican, was elected senator from the Twentieth dis-

ment, and he expressed gratification today at the assurance that the voters had
responded to his appeal.

770,000 HARDING

The only upstate Assembly district
missing is the Second Albany county,
where the contest is very close. With
twelve election districts to be heard
from, John T. Merrigan, the Democratic candidate, is leading his Republican opponent, Joseph E. Nolan, by

> SOCIALISTS GLEEFUL **OVER BIG SHOWING**

> Claim 2,000,000 Votes, Nearly Four Times Party's Strength in 1916 By the Associated Press Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Socialist party national hendquarters here today claimed 2,000,000 votes for Eugene V.

semblymen and one state senator in same party as the coming national ad- New York city. Latest returns from ministration.

Berger's district, however, showed him Four year sage, Illinois with women running more than 1000 behind his Re then voting for President, ran up an publican opponent. Hope was held at estimated plurality of 202.320 for national headquarters of the election to Hughes over Wilson in a total vote of Congress of Meyer Loudon in New 2,192,734. The women apparently made York. No word had yet been received no change in the majority this year; from Socialist strongholds in Oklahoma. "Socialist success in New York city for Harding and Cox in about the same results from the natural growth of our Chicago, with some 900,000 voters, delivered an estimated plurality of about 400,000 for Harding, 325,000 for Mc-

"Our New York vote is proportionately greater than in Milwaukee and ENTIRE OHIO STATE

may be exceeded proportionately only in Oklahoma, where we cast a large percentage of the total vote.

"The election shows we have lost no

strengthened us in our best districts

day.

"The expulsions have wonderfully

material strength to the Farmer-Labor party and that this new party has not United States-the Socialist party. Davenport. In., reported that the Socialist vote had been almost quadrupled over four years ago.

Being Denied Vote Orlando, Fia., Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)

A negro named Perry, who shot and killed two men at Ococe after he had been refused a vote, was lynched early today outside the corporate limits of Orlando. He was hanged to a tree and his body riddled with bullets. Election officials said Perry was re-

fused a vote because he had not paid his poll tax. He returned to the voting

place last night with a shotgun and opened fire on white men, killing two, one a veteran of the world war, and wounding several others, not seriously. Perry was arrested and later was taken from the officers by a mob. Austria to Pawn Art