Conflicting Claims and Views Con cerning the Result.

Prophecies for Tuesday Next-The Vote in Former Years-The Views of the Correspondents of The N. Y. Tribune and World.

THE VOTE IN FORMER YEARS.

			Maj
1856-October 173	618	154,238	19,38
1856-President 187	497	170,874	16,62
1860-October212	854	199,951	12,900
1860-President 231	,610	198,637*	32,971
1864-October287,	210	182,439	54,77.
1864-President. 285	154	205,568	59,58
1868-October: 67	065	249,682	17,38
1868-President 180		238,700	41,42
1872-October265,	930	251,780	14,154
1879-President 281,	852	244,321	37,53
1876-October 316,	872	311,098	5,77
1876-President. 200	689	323,182	7,50
1880-October 332	021	343,016	19,000
1880-President. 375		340,821	84,22
*Dongles and Poor		1 t	

The New York Tribune's Corre

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Columbus correspondent of The Tribune says: Inquiry in Southern Ohio as to the political outlook confirms the belief that there will be large Republican gains. That has been the universal testimony in all parts of Ohio. Where there is such unan gous and confident testi. mony of a Republican victory there must be sound reasons for it. The canvass of the state committee, which is a conservative one, shows that the state wil give a good Republican majority. Ex-Governor Foster sed that the lat se dispatches from all parts of the state put a better look than ever before on the prospect. Mr. Hanna sends word that Cuyahoga county will give one of its old-time Republican majorities, and the Democrats are privately conceding a Republican majority in Cincinnati. It is probable, however, that Robinson for secretary of state will run behind in Cincinnati, The Democratic plan is to sucrifice everything for votes for Newman, the candidate for secretary of state, in the belief that his vote will be taken by the country as the measure of Republican success. Mr. Blains said to-day that he had entire confidence in a Republican victory, but he thought that the political logic of the Ohio Republicans was at fault. They all say to him: "Wait until November and we will show what November and we will show what Ohio thinks of you." They seem to forget that in October, and not in November, is the time to show zeal for the Republican

Editorially the Tribune says: The Republicans have reason to be hopeful about Ohio, but ought not to expect too much. Several reasons for caution may be men-

I. For the first time in a presidential year the Republicans have the influence of the State Government again st them. Until 1883 they had carried the State in the 1883 they had carried the State in the gubernatorial election preceding each presidential year; last year local causes and shameless fraud combined to defeat them.

always have stayed at home in the October struggle preceding a presidential election. In 1876 there were 26,000 more votes polled in November than in October, of which the Republicans gainel 13,000. In 1880 there were 10,000 more votes polled in November than in October, and the vote for Garfield was 13,000 more than the vote for Secretary

of State a month before.

111. Prior to the Garfield campaign the state had been very close on a full vote. In 1876 Hayes and hard money triumphed by only 5,544 plurality. In the October election of 1876 the Republicans had only 6,636 plurality, and in November Hayes had only 7.516. But when prosperity came in 1879, and the mills and mines were all at work, the Republican plurality swelled to 17,129, and in 1880, in October, to 19,005.

and in 1880, in October, to 19,005.

IV. The state has been peculiarly affected by industrial conditions. The rural Democratic population is steady; the population of the manufacturing and mining districts is largely Republican in good times, but is variable. When labor is not well employed the vote of the manufacturing and mining agricus is usually smaller, and discription the vote of the manufacturing and mining regions is usually snaller, and dissatified men who are ignorant of the causes of trouble are tempted to vote the Democratic ticket. This year labor in such regions is much disorganized and scattered, but tecause of trouble is so cearly the Democratic agitation of the tariff question that Republican losses may be balanced by gains.

V. The temperance question has had a powerful effect in local elections for the past two years. Whether it will now, for the first time, become large enough to affect a contest on National issues is yet to be de-

The New York World's Correspond-

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 -The Columbus cordent of The World says: Putting sside the stereoty ped assertions that they are sure to win, which the representative men on either side are making as a political matter of course, and regarding only those circumstances and actions and collateral facts which go to constitute corroborative evidence I am convinced that the situation to-night is far more favorable to a Democratic than a Republican victory on Tuesday next. The current and jubilant decla-ration among Democrats to-day has been, "We've got 'em on the run." It is hardly We've got 'em on the run." It is hardly necessary to say that this statement is incorrect. The Republicans may be slaughtered, but they manifest no disposition to run. Every man of them that I have questioned to-day has with much seriousness assured me that the contest is the hardest they ever engaged in and that there is no time for laughter, but that they intend to win. Their managers are intensely sober, amazingly industrious, and given to making no remarks above a whisper. They are seldom on the sireet, save on their way from hotel to head quarters or from headquarters to hotel, and they are disgustingly averse to giving any information whatever, even of the most general character, as to what they are doing Their headquarters on Third street, in a capacious old family mansion, are eilent and dismal, eral character, as to what they are doing. Their headquarters on Third street, in a capacious old family mansion, are rilent and dismal, tut a small army of penmen and typewriters are busy there night a day. Mr. Dudley's sanctum is on the second floor and can only be reached after four or five pickets have been ressed, consequently very few men in Columbus have seen the inside of it. I have been ressed, consequently very few men in Columbus have seen the inside of it. I have been here a week and have seen Dudley but once. Mr. Filley is with him most of the time and Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, spends a large part of each day in the laiding. Emmissaries are constantly going and coming, and the air of mystery that prevails is very oppressive and discouraging to correspondents.

the Republicans are not pleased with the status of affairs is the quite general disposition on their part to condemn their campaign committee as being so utterly inferior to the Democratic committee. In fact, the word incompetent has been frequently used in that connection to lay. Now, were the right of victory favorable, it is not at all probable that these gentlemen would have

anything but praise for their campaign managers. Another very significant circumstance in the same line is the fact that, notwithstanding the now very positive evidence that all three of the anti-Prohibition organizations in the state have determined to support the Democratic ticket, the Republican statisticians still insist that no large portion of the German vote has left them. A third and very strong circumstance of the same kind is the fact that in the face of the stubborn and vindictive position the managers of the Hocking Valley have assumed toward Blaine, the Republicans assert that the vote will, when the day of battle comes, prove loyal to the Republican party. And yet, notwithstanding all of these claims, which seem to people who are mere lookers-on to be untenable, not a single prophet among the Republican statesmen is willing to estimate a higher majority for the ticket than 10,000.

The Philadelphia Times' Corre-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The Columbus correspondent of The Times says: 1 learned from a gentleman at the conference that the figures presented to Mr. Blaine in-dicated a Republican majority of 18,000 in the state. To reach that the whole western ine of counties, which are almost solidly Democratic, were estimated on the basis of former Republican years. It is in this particular section where the Democrats have made their best efforts and where they claim to have increased their vote out of all proportion to the increase in the Republican

The apparent want of definite Republican information from that dangerous part of the state annoved Mr. Blaine very much, and he plainly said it was a poor condition to be in in a time in the canvass too late to apply a remedy. In Cuyahoga county the Republicans are claiming a majority of ricaded the inner basement door to keep 3,000 and the Democrats are conceding from Beelzebub from coming up stairs. The doction to 1,500. In Hamilton the Republicans told Mrs. Murrell that one of her licans fear the Democrats will have a majority and the Democrats fear the Republicans will get it. The Republican managers here, however, do not include Hamilton in their calculations, while the Democrats are putting it down in ther figures at from 3,000 to 5,000 Democratic If it should go up to the latter it will pull down the Rspublican figures in the state to 16,000. Should it give 3,000 Republican, added to Cuyahoga's 3,000, it would pull the Republican figures up to 24,000 or 25,000 in the senate. From 12,000 to 15,000, however, continues to be the average of their claims.

The Democratic managers in their canfigures up to 15,000, but when they come to claims of majorities they in no instance go above 8,000 and usually crowd down to

One of the difficulties encountered by both parties is the uncertainty of the Prohibition vote. It cannot be told whether it will reach 5,000 or 40,000. The Republicans naturally claim that the temperance people will generally vote the Republican ticket. This would seem to be the natural thing, but the leading Prohibitionists do not altogether confirm it. Teev acknowledge their action in supporting a separate ticket may cost the Republicans a victory, but they say that repeated defeats in that way will finally compel the Republican party as a whole to make the Prohibition cause its There is no Greenback ticket in the field, so that it will not be possible to esti-mate from the October vote any possible damage Butler may do the Democrats in November. Butler's name is never mentioned in the busy conflict here.

LIFE IN A GREAT CITY.

The Girl Who was Persecuted by a Rejected Lover.

New York, Oct. 11 .- "You said yesterlay," remarked Justice Duffy at the Tombe yesterday, to Mary Cuetler, of No. 19 Essex street, when Henry Friedman, a dry goods blerk, living at No. 38 Eldridge street, was arraigned at the bar, "that this young fellow follows you around and makes your life You like some one else, who is anxious to marry you. Now, what else?"

"He runs after me all the time and tells every one that I am his sweetheart," delared the young girl, "and makes my true lover, Jacob Stein, jealous. For a year he has been doing this, trying to break our en-gagement. I am afraid he will murder me ss I marry him."

"Did you ever reciprocate his love?" que-"No, I never did."

"Why do you persecute this young lady?" the young man was asked. "She promised to marry me, he replace and she jilted me because Jake, the fellow

the's got now, earns more money. Why lidn't she let me know that she was sick of me? I squandered \$500 on her during the last summer. Think of it! It's enough to drive a fellow crazy." "Did she ever accompany you to picnics?"
"Did she! Ask her."

"I think about twenty times," she re

'How many times to theatres!'

"About forty times," she replied.
"Do you see, judge, how she led me on?" expostulated the young man. "As soon as the season is over and my money is gone she leaves me and engages herself to an-

"It seems to me that if you were a man you wouldn't run after a woman who has scorned you," said the justice. "You look like a fellow who ought to get plenty of girls. This woman doesn't care a fig for

"I wouldn't marry her now if she went on ner knees to me," said the young man. He was discharged.

A Western Editor Suspected of Being

the Author of Hany Pires. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 11.—Mr. Charles D'Acres, a younger son of the late Sir Sid-ney D'Acres, bart., admiral in the British D'Acres, a younger son of the late Sir Sidney D'Acres, bart, admiral in the British navy, after seein; service in Chinese waters in English men-of-war, came to America a few years ago and became engaged in the newspaper business in Lemars, Ia., where he became the editor of The World, a flourishing paper. He was irregular in his habits, but talented, and some three years ago attempted to commit suicide in a house of filfame in Sioux City. A year and a half ago Gateway, a contiguous town, suffered a loss of \$0,000 from numerous fires of undoubted incendiary origin. At the time the young English journalist was suspected of being the incendiary, and the citizens threatened to lynch him. Gradually the matter ceased to 'agitate the inhabitants, and the infrequency of conflagrations served to deaden suspicion against D'Acres. About four weeks ago an incendiary fire destroyed one wing of the Revere house. A man named Murphy was subsequently arrested upon suspicion. It is now stated that he has made a confession, implicating D'Acres and several others as being concerned in last year's fires. A Pinkerton detective, who, in the guise of a gambler, has haunted the town for weeks, 'a said to have evidence of the guilt of the young Englishman and a man named Latham. Both men have been arrested.

In's Critical Condition. BERLIN, Oct. 11.--The Duke of Brunswick remains in a critical condition. He has not tasted solid food for five days, and death y

VICTIM OF A MEDIUM.

An Old Colored Woman in the Clutches of an Alleged Cleirvoyant.

Sacrificing Her Home and Posses. sions to Get Rid of the Spirits. "A Black Cloud Hanging Over Her.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—A queer story of superstition and the power of clairvoyance on the ignorant is published in The Press this morning. Mrs. Addie Murrell lived at No. 207 Quince street until a few days ago. She is a colored widow of advanced years. By dint of hard work and economy she proceeded in saying apount money to fur-By dint of hard work and economy she succeeded in saving enough money to furnish her little home. A portion of the dwelling she rented out, and out of the goodness of her heart she adopted a colored boy named Lloyd Douglass, whose mother was in abject poverty. But she was superstitious, and when one day a colored woman knocked at the door, and proclaimed herself a fortune teller and clairvoyant, she listened to what was poured into her ear. listened to what was poured into her ear. She fall easily into the clutches of this woman, who left with her the following suggestive circular:
MADAME BLAND,

Indian Herb Doctress and Clairvoyant Medium,
1,781 Lossard Street.
N. B.—If the Illness has been for fifty years I
guarantee a sure cure in six months.

Mrs. Murrell's troubles are said to have begun with "Madame" Bland's visits. She assured her that some person had taken grave dirt from Lebanon cemetery, and, flying down the chimney at midnight, had deposited it in the cellar. This frightened the old woman, and she would not go down any more into the cellar. Every night she bartenants had buried pins, evil roots and needles in the earth of the cellar, and that she had also burned in the cellar some grave dirt and thrown in the fire chicken mes to make the house haunted. She declared to her dupe that in order to escape an awful disaster she must discharge her tenants, forsake her bome, cast off her adopted boy, and remove all her possessions to the spider's nest, No. 731 Lombard street. Mrs. Merrall secretly followed these instructions. It was some days before any traces of her could be found. She was dis covered by an agent of the Philadelphia Society for Organizing Charity, who went to the fortune-teller's house. Madame Bland told her visitor that her patient could see no one; that she was transition state. But while Madame Bland's back was turned, the agent of the charity society caught a glimpse of Mrs. Murrell in an adjoining room and spoke to her. The old woman told him that a black cloud was hanging over her and she was racked by spirits. She also said that the madame would not allow her to go out be-cause she was not cured yet. The friends of Mrs. Murrell say that they intend to have Madame Bland arrested. They say her real object in getting Mrs. Murrell into her power is to acquire possession of a consider able sum of bounty money said to be fine to her from the government for services ren-dered by Mr. Murrell, who died in the navai service not long after the war. The claim has been in the hands of an agent for several years. There is no prospect of its being collected from the government.

A Very Sad Story.

FONDA, N. Y., Oct 11.—About three years ago Mise Vinnie Lansing came to this village from Amsterdam and took up her abode with her uncle, Dr. J. D. Beakley. She was a tail brunette, finely educated, had excellent musical abilities, and it was not long before she gained a host of friends, including the best society of the village. A well-to-do widower was first attracted to her, and it was said the two were engaged. Suddenly they ceased to speak with each other, and it was hinted that the lady was the cause of the estrangement because of her love for liquor. However, she pursued the even tenor of her way, and kept sober enough to win the heart and hand of one of the best young men in the village—Austin French, the baggage master at the New. York Central station. The two lived to-gether for several months and established a gether for several months and established a pretty home. Finally an estrangement occurred, and Mr. French took steps to procure a divorce. The explanation was that the woman had an uncontrollable appetite for whisky, and not withstanding his afforts he could not break her of the habit. She was frequently found lying on the floor of her house in a state of intoxication. Since the separation she has frequently been seen staggering about the streets, and havcommitted an offense against morality, she was arrested, and was given sixty days in the Albany penitentiary.

Progress of the Blaine Party.

SCIOTOVILLE, O., Oct. 11.- The Blaine party left Ironton at 9 o'clock this morning. dreds of workmen from the iron mills and furnaces cheered as the train passed through the outskirts of the town. This is the last day of Bisine's tour in Ohio, the route being up to the Hocking Valley, through the mining regions to Lancaster, where Mr. Binine will rest over Suniay. A short stop was made at Sciotoville, where small crowds assembled. Blaine made a few remarks from the platform.

As a Balance to English Infinence. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The Standard's Vienna special says that the invitation to the Vnited States to send a representative to the Berlin West African conference is much commented upon, and the question is raised whether the acceptance would not be a violation of the Monroe Doctrine. It is understood that Russia and Germany favor the presence of an American delegate, hoping that it will operate as a balance to English

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—A. M. Sullivan con-inues to rally, and his friends now have ome hopes of his recovery.

BRIEF MENTION.

Curran Battle, a prominent farmer of Warren county, Ga., aged 60, was killed in

Warren county, Ga., aged 60, was killed in his steam gin yesterday.

Dr. Adolph Huebsch, rabbi of the Concregation Temple Ahawath Chesed, at Fifth-fifth and Lexington avenue, New York, died suddenly yesterday morning.

Dr. C. C. Graham, of Louisville, Ky., relebrated his one I undredth birthday yesterday.

Dr. Graham was a Kentucky alonger and was represently accounted with

and was personally acquainted with

Mr. Laflamme, of Montreal, has entered in action for \$5,000 against La Verite, published at Quebec, which, on Aug. 30, accused him with being a free mason and with combicity in the ballot box trap at St. Annes

The crew of the whaling bark Seine, wrecked off Caps Frio, arrived at New Bedderd yesterday morning. The two men irovned were John Delearage and Jonquiz Barro, both Portuguese. Edmund C. Dobson, of New York city, the stream, deserted the camp on the beach, wantered into the desert and was never beard from.

DISEASED CATTLE.

The Discovery Made By the Ment Inspector of Pittaburg.

Inspector of Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Oct. 11.—Meat inspector Lindsay, of Pittsburg, has discovered tenhead of cattle at the stock yard suffering from lump jaw or cancer. He condemned them all, and refused to reship them to the place from which they came, claiming it to be a public duty to confiscate them. For some time past several Pittsburg dealers have been making a business of buying only diseased cattle in Chicago for this market. The fact became known recently and created a public outery. All devices were used to conceal the truth. To-day inspector Lindsay, presented his report to the health board after a week's careful investigation. Of the ten head seized, the lightest case was subjected to post mortem examination by a competent veterinary surgeon on Wednesday last. The subject was a cow six years old and in poor condition. Upon the right facial region was situated a a cow six years old and in poor condition.
Upon the right facial region was situated a
large black cancer, which presented a frightful appearance. Upon making an incision
a large quantity of pus escaped. There
were ulcerations running in all directions,
and covering one-half of the upper jaw.
The internal organs were clearly affected,
and demonstrated the animal's inproverished
condition. The disease is known as "Carcicondition. The disease is known as "Carcinoma cancer," and is commonly called "lump-taw." It is positively incurable, excepting in the very earliest stages, and is not considered contagious, even by inoculation, but is of a very malignant character, having a tendency to spread to other parts, and to affect the entire system. The disease is almost invariably fatal, and justifies the immediate destruction of the anin-al

OPERATIONS OF THE FINEST. How Innocent Men Are Arrested in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- A prosperous gen tleman engaged in the wholesale teef commission will shortly prosent charges to the proper authorities for alleged maltreatment at the hands of policemen. To a reporter be made the following statement

"Thursday on my way to business and while passing through Roosevelt street I saw a poor peddler roughly handled by a policeman. I asked the officer what his prisoner had done and was informed 'It was none of your business,' coupled with abusive language. I made a similar inquiry of another policeman standing near by, but was pushed asids by him and told 'If you don't go away, I'll arrest you, too. However I accompanied the two policemen to the Oak street station in a very quiet manner. After the examinatioon of the eddler the man at the desk asked me what I wanted. I replied that I desired to lister to the evidence, whereupon he asked the toof. I was quickly arrested and my request that I might be permitted to send a note to my attorney was refused. I ex money on my person to deposit for my ap-pearance and asked whether I could give bail. But no answer was made and I was dragged to a cell where I was confined for two hours. Then I was taken to the Tombe police court and placed in a foul and dirty room. When I asked leave to communicate with counsel I was told that it would cost \$1, which I refused to pay. I was tried before Justice Duffy, and on the perjured evidence of two policemen, being deprived of counsel, was fined \$3—for what I do not

ANOTHER FOOLISH MAIDEN.

the Elopes With a Man Old Enough to be Her Father.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-There was an exciting street scene in Camden, N. J., growing out of a personal encounter between William Clark and Joseph Swing. The men fought flercely for several minutes in were separated before either had been seriously damaged. After the belligerents had been quieted Clark endeavored to have Swing arrested, but none of the magistrates would issue a warrant. Clark then left for this city accompanied by Miss Sarah Swing, a good looking young woman of twenty two, whom Clark is charged with having induced to leave her home. Swing, the father of the girl, followed the couple swear-

Clark is well known about Camden as s man of good family connections, but accus-tomed to go on periodical spress. His wife left him on this account. Recently be went to Swing's house and engaged board. A few days ago Swing accused him of being familiar with his daughter. On Tuesday Clark left and soon after the girl took her depart-ure and they came to Philadelphia. Swing ollowed them and upon finding Clark to day attacked him. Clark is about 60 years of age. He and Miss Swing are supposed to

Enormous Winnings of a Man Who Not Long Ago Was a Bootblack.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Mr. John Hammond, he owner of St. Gatiens, estimates his net winning on the turf during the present rac-ing season at the enormous sum of \$750,000. His winnings on the Derby alone were \$150,-000 and those of the last two or three years mounted to \$400,000. Hammond's prou boast to-day is that twenty years ago he was employed in cleaning boots outside of a sporting hotel at Epsom. He began his career on the turf as a stable boy, next became a jockey and when he grew too heavy to ride he became a tout. He pursued this calling until he became financially strong enough to be an investor on his own account. His career as winner has been meteoric. He bought St. Gatien and Flor ence for \$15,000 and won more than ten times that amount with each animal, in thi one season capturing the Derby, the Manchester cup, the Ascot gold vase, the Czarewitch and a dozan minor events. Hammond is a great friend of Fred Archer, the famous English jockey. Archer has just brought suit for libel against The Morning Post for suggesting that he rode falsely during the Doncaster and Newmarket meetings.

A Devastating Cyclone, A Bevastating Cyclone.

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 11.—News has just reached here of a cyclone which passed through Van Buren township and the southern part of this county, from east to west, devastating everything in its way. The track of the cyclone is said to have been about ten rods wide, and forests, buildings, fences, corn shocks, and everything in its course, were torn to pieces and scattered far and wide. The storm cloud was in the shape of an inverted come, and was in the shape of an inverted cone, and travelled at the rate of about sixty miles an hour. After it passed the entire township could have been crossed without laying down a fence, but, though the damage was great, no lives were lost.

Naples, Oct. 11.—There were 107 new cases of cholers here during the past twenty-our hours and forty-one deaths.

The increase in the number of cases of cases of cholera during the past forty-eight tours is attribued by the physicians to as ver-indulgence by the people in strong rinks during the October revels. The ewspapers this morning urge the government to issue an order closing all wineshops

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