M'KINLEY RE-ELECTED.

He Carries Ohio by a Majority of Over Sixty Thousand.

REPUBLICANS OARRY NEW YORK.

Greenhalge Defeats Russell in Massachusetts-Death Knell to New Jersey's Race Tracks-Boles Probably Defeated in Iowa, and Judge Gary Wins in Chicago,

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8 .- With a plurality of over 60,000, and two-thirds of both branches of the legislature, McKinley has won the most decisive victory recorded in Ohio since the civil war. It has been won n national issues. Although McKinley was running for re-election as governor he made state affairs secondary to protection and honest money in all his speeches,



WILLIAM M'KINLEY, JR. numbering 110. There was a full vote of over 800,000, and McKinley has a majority over all, with Democratic, Prohibition and Populist tickets opposed to him.

This is the first time a majority over all any state candidate has had since Foster's election, just after Garfield's death, in 1881. Blaine had a majority in 1884, but the Republican state ticket then had only a plurality. Last year the Democrats elected one presidential elector, and the Republican plurality was then 1,072. Mc-Kinley's plurality in 1891 was 21,511. In 1890 the Republicans had 10,000 plurality, and in 1889 the Democrats elected Gover-nor Campbell by 10,872, when there was a small vote. The campaign just closed has been of the most vigorous in the history of

GREENHALGE ELECTED.

Massachusetts Gives a Republican Majority of 18,000 to 27,000.

BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- The vote in this state came in exceedingly early, and by 70'clock it was apparent that Greenhalge (Rep.) was elected. A conservative estimate, founded upon the returns from small cities and towns of the state gives the following result: For governor, Greenhalge (Rep.) over Russell (Dem.), 18,000; for lieutenant governor, Walcott (Rep.) over Carroll (Dem.), 23,000; for secretary of state,



FREDERIC T. GREENHALGE. Olin (Rep.) over McDonald (Dem.), 26,000; for auditor, Kimball (Rep.) over Hall (Dem.), 24,000; for treasurer, Phillips (Rep.) over Stevens (Dem.), 27,000; for attorney general, Knowlton (Rep.) over Lilley (Dem.), 17,000. The senate and house will both be Republican by slightly increased majorities. The headquarters of the jubilant Republicans last night was at the American House, where the Republican club of Massachusetts held forth. All the prominent politicians of the party called at some time or another during the evening, and many of them were compelled to make speeches before they were ra-A colored glee club was also pressed into service and uproariously

O'FERRALL'S MAJORITY.

cheered.

Virginia's Democratic Candidate Leads by Forty Thousand Votes.

RICHMOND, Nov. 8 .- Returns have been received from about one-half of the state, but the figures are of such character that it is impossible to give them with accuracy. If this ratio of gains for the Democratic ticket continues to prevail in the remain' der of the state O'Ferrall's majority will



CHARLES T. O'FERRALL. probably reach 40,000. There is no doubt that the Democrats have carried at least 20 out of 25 senatorial districts and have bably elected 85 of the 100 members of the house of delegates. Chairman Ellison, of the state Democratic committee, places the Democratic majority at not less than 25,000. The secretary of the People's party practically admits that O'Ferrall is elected, but says he conceds nothing else. Colonel O'Ferrall, from present indica-tions, will probably run behind his ticket some 5,000 votes.

mitted by State Officials. ALBANY, Nov. 8 .- The Democratic state leaders in this city practically give up the state ticket as lost to the Republicans, but hope to save the legislature. Returns were received at the executive chamber by a gathering of notable officials, including Senator Hill, Governor Flower, Attorney General Rosendale, State Engineer and Surveyor French, Colonel Williams, Colonel Judson and Colonel McEwan. During the earlier hours of the evening it became apparent that the state was going Republican, and they had very little to say. But few special telegrams have been received from the interior of the state, which they consider as a bad sign. At 10 o'clock all hope of saving the state ticket was given Comptroller Campbell telephoned here to know what the situation was. "Most favorable" was the reply. Govknor Flower's nephew telegraphed to his uncle for any news. Nothing favorable was sent him. The Republican majority is believed to be 25,000.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Commenting on the result of the election, the New York Staats Zeitung says: "It is a terrible defeat for the Democratic party, but will probably prove a blessing in disguise. It is certainly worthy of notice that Maynard was most heavily cut in the three greatest cities. It can be said that the Germans in New York, Buffalo and Brooklyn formed the nucleus of the opposition to Maynard, lin whose nomination they saw an attack against the highest interests of the commonwealth, against self government and the whole spirit of our institutions."

AGAINST THE RACE TRACKS.

New Jersey Antis Predict the Speedy Repeal of the Obnoxious Laws.

TRENTON, Nov. 8 .- Republicans in Mercer county made big gains. Augustus T. Ege, Republican candidate for sheriff, is elected by nearly 2,000. Wilbur, Ginder and Exton, all Republicans, and pledged against race track legislation, are elected, a gain of one assemblyman. Edmund R. Ross, Republican, is-elected in Cape May by 400. Lewis A. Thompson, Republican, is elected in Somerset by over 500. The former senator was a Democrat. Frank A. Somers, Republican, is elected assemblyman by a small majority. Christopher Staates, Democrat, is elected in Warren. Colonel J. J. Toffey is elected in Hudson county over Edward B.Stanton. The First assembly district of Bergen county probably elects Densman, anti-race track candidate, by a large majority. The Second assembly district is probably Democratic by 200 majority, Demarest, Democrat, being elected. The returns from the various counties that elected state senators show a heavy vote against race track candi-It is stated that Billy Thompson's candidate is defeated in the Gloucester district, and the anti-race men confidently assert that the existing race track laws will be repealed at the next session of the

Pennsylvania Democrats Stayed at Home. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- The full results of the elections in Pennsylvania will not be known before Friday. It is conceded by Democrats, however, that the Republicans have elected their state officers by a plurality of from 80,000 to 90,000, and general Republican gains are recorded. The Democrats in all sections of the state, however, paid little attention to the election, and many remained away from the poils. In this city the total vote was as follows: For state treasurer—Samuel M. Jackson (Rep.), 163,788; Frank C. Osborn (Dem.), 51,586; John S. Kent (Pro.), 81% F. M. Windsor (Pops), 263. Supreme judge— D. Newlin Fell (Rep.), 103,615; Samuel G. Thompson (Dem.), 51,369; Herbert T. Ames (Pro.), 1,102; John H. Stevenson (Pop.), 359. This shows a falling off in both the Republican and Democratic votes.

Judge Gary Re-elected.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The election seems to be about a stand off. The returns indicate that the Republicans have elected the entire judicial ticket, and that the Democrats had secured the county commissioners inside the city. The fight has been over the election of Judge Gary, who presided at the trial of the anarchists. In almost every precinct in the city and county Gary was from 5 to 10 per cent. ahead of the balance of the ticket.

Kansas Populists Weakening.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Meagre returns from Kansas indicate a great falling off in the Populist vote. Cherokee county which gave 1,700 majority for the Populists in 1892, and Sumner county, another Populist stronghold, has been carried by the Republicans. Crowley county, in which the vote was very close in 1892, has also gone Republican.

Congressman Chipman's Successor. DETROIT, Nov. 8.-Eighty-three precincts out of a total of 111 give Pingree (Rep.) 17,158; Godfrey (Dem), 14,084. Fifty-six precincts out of 95 in the First congressional district give Griffen (Dem.) 9,982: Stone (Rep.), 9,552. According to The Free Press the next city council will be composed of 21 Republicans and 11 Demo-

Populist Gains in Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8 .- Returns from the state are coming in slowly. The scattering returns received indicate Republican losses of the head of the ticket and Populist gains. The race between Harrison (Rep.) and Holcomb (Pop.) will be very

In North Dakota.

St. Paul, Nov. 8 .- Chairman Green, of the South Dakota Republican state committee, says that the Republicans will hold their share of last year's vote, which would give the Republican candidates for supreme judges about 5,000 majority.

Boies Probably Defeated. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8 .- One hundred and forty precincts give Jackson (Rep.), 8,598; Boles (Dem.), 14,191. Net Republi-can gain, 935. If Republican gains keep up at the same ratio, Jackson will be elected by over 83,000 plurality.

Kentucky's Big Democratic Majority. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8 .- The Kentucky legislature will be Democratic on joint ballot by about four to one. In this city Tyler (Dem.) was re-elected for mayor by out 3,500 majority. The Democrats elected their entire ticket

Democratic Gains in Maryland. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- The election here resulted in Democratic gains throughout the state by increased majorities.

Congress Adjourns. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the extraordinary session of the Fifty-third congress, after being in session eighty-seven days and three hours, adjourned without day, having passed the unconditional repeal bill on Wednesday.

The Defeat of the Democratic Ticket Ad- | SANTANDER'S HORROR.

Fearful Explosion of Dynamite Followed by Many Fires.

FULLY FIVE HUNDRED KILLED.

Mangled Bodies and Burning Timbers Sent Flying Through the Air-The Explosive Was Illegally on Board a Vessel Discharging Her Cargo.

MADRID, Nov. 6 .- The terrible disaster which has wrecked the port of Santander and destroyed hundreds of lives has sent a thrill of horror throughout Spain. The story of this great disaster, in brief,

is as follows: The Cabo Machichaco, a Spanish steamer belonging to Bilbao, caught fire while the steamer was at the quay side discharging part of her cargo, which comprised 2,000 tons of merchandise, though the main part of the cargo was iron ore and a num-ber of sacks of flour, barrels of twine, many cases of petroleum and over 500 cases of dynamite, of which only twenty cases were declared on the steamer's manifest. The remaining 480 cases of dynamite

were contraband. The fire was first discovered in the coal bunkers, and is said to have been due either to spontaneous combustion or to carelessness on the part of the engineers. In any case flames broke out from the bunkers, and soon raged so fiercely as to be beyond the control of the ship's crew, though the latter promptly took steps to clocks, because a baby's insides is all smother the fire. Finally, seeing that the full of yells, and when he goes off it is fire was spreading in the bunkers and that the smoke was rising, the local authori ties were notified, the fire department and a detachment of the civic guard being

sent to the scene. The provincial governor, who was one of the first to reach the spot, displayed the greatest activity in directing the operations, and upon learning that the ship's manifest showed that there was dynamite on board the fremen were directed to assist the crew in bringing this explosive matter ashore. This was done in safety, it being believed that no more dynamite was on board, and a tug which had been hastily summoned to the spot was ordered to tow the burning vessel out into the bay.

The fire from the ship's bunkers spread quickly and ignited the petroleum which formed part of the cargo, and which the authorities had for some reason failed to move when the twenty cases of dynamite

was taken ashore. About 4:30 p. m. a detonation on board the steamer showed, as it afterwards turned out, that the boilers had burst, and soon after there was another terrible detonation heard.

The scene following the blowing up of the steamer is almost indescribable, and the effect of the explosion of 480 cases of dynamite will hardly be believed. Top power of the explosion shot tons of iron into the air, where it mingled with the burning fragments of the steamer, tug and wooden quay, as well as with the mangled bodies of hundreds of unfortunate people who were hurled upward at the same time, and the falling of this horrible mass can be better imagined than

Over the adjoining buildings, tottering with wreckage, fell a shower of iron, followed by huge pieces of wood and the remains of human bodies, and above all dropped flaming splinters, which set fire to hundreds of buildings, causing a scene of panic similar, one would imagine, to one which would have succeeded the bursting forth of a volcano at the water's edge. The force of the exploding dynamite to shaking hundreds of buildings off their and they are doll babies. it sank a hundred sma in the harbor, in addition to setting fire to a large number of other vessels, including the Alfonso XII, which vessel caught fire so suddenly and burned so fiercely that forty of her crew lost their lives on board of her.

The effect of the explosion upon the inhabitants of Santander was bewildering in the intensity. For some time after the disaster the people were stunned with dis-may, and then followed a panic, during which a hundred people are reported to have gone stark mad. The quay and promenade close to the

scene of the explosion was one of the most sickening sights ever witnessed. Mangled and blackened corpses were scattered here and there, or were in heaps, in many cases, upon the wounded and dying, whose fearful shricks of agony filled the air and struck terror into the hearts of those who after a time summoned sufficient courage to venture near the carnage ground. A train from the province which was

just arriving at the station when the Cabo Machichaco blew up was set fire to, and the majority of its passengers were burned to death before any assistance could be furnished them.

Soon after the explosion whole blocks upon Mendez Nunez street, parallel with the quay, were blazing, and other portions of the city were in flames. No one dared or cared to make any attempt to stay the spread of the conflagration, and those who preserved enough presence of mind to do so ran wildly about the town crying in horrified accents the news of the disaster to those who had rushed from their houses into the streets in alarm, fancying that the end of the world had come.

The shower of iron from the dynamite laden steamer fell on nearly all of the the town and injured buildings at a great distance. Some idea of the force of the explosion can be formed from the fact that a man was killed by a piece of falling fron at Pena Castillo, two kilometers distant from where the steamer

Another remarkable effect of the explosion is that the unfortunate steamer anchored nearby was blown in the air by force of the dynamite, causing the anchor to fall in a street 800 yards away from where the explosion took place. In falling the anchor smashed a stone balcony into pieces and sank deep into the stone pave-

The explosion lifted the sea up into the air like a waterspout, mingling enormous quantities of mud and stones with the wreckage, and hurling them for a great

distance on every side. Two seamen who escaped from the dy namite laden steamer have arrived at Bilbos, after having been blown up in that vessel and thrown a great distance out to sea, falling among a mass of burnout to sea, falling among a mass of burning wreckage. One of the seamen has his hair badly singed and the other has an arm injured. Both assert that the crew of the dynamite ship were ignorant of the presence of the contraband dynamite on board of her.

The loss of life by the disaster is known to be fully 500, while over a thousand have received injuries which in hundreds of cases will cripple them for life, while many are dying of toeir wounds.

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The office boy of the Tyrone Herald they get growed up and havt to hump dilates as follows on the subject of for a living they find out what a hard Babies"

There are three kinds of babies. Babies that ain't borned, yet, and babies pups, but a cow's baby is a calf, and got be swell. But it ain't swell to soforth.

Babies is bawled and bald. Good babies is the kind that you read about. They are mostly dead, or else belong to some uther fokes and not to you.

A baby is a small piece of breething skin which is like a newspaper, red awl over (goak.) Some fokes usee them for clocks, because a baby's insides is all night and most parents knows is time for them to get up.

Some babies was invented by Mr. Edison and some by uther men, but Hugh J. Grant never invented none. Oh no; he's 2 slick.

Babies are divided into 2 kinds-boys and that kind that never o't to bin borned-gurl. But twins and triplers is the uther kind witch comes in groops. They come too hi for most families. But i think it's 2 bad about my ant mary-pa ses God won't never let her have no twins nor tripleirs, nor any thing 'cause he's down on old mades. But a kitten can lick its own muther.

Babies ain't got no teeth; but they want to swaller there oan fist and everything, the littul suckers! But there is too much babies in this world anyhow. If docturs would only mind there oan bisnis and cure sick fokes more and not go around for so mutch new babies awl the time, the world wouldn't have haf so much trubble. They could cure awl the collick and meezzles on earth by not finding no more babies, and littule boys like me would get some atenshun, too.

If uther babies growed in egs like a

er wake up, and there stummicks don't caused such a concussion that in addition | ake, because they are full of sawdust. Our baby makes me tired—she crows

2 mutch. i guess she's stuck on herself. Uncle bob don't like babies no more. He used to dote on them, but he don't dote no more. Ourn cured him. ma she left him hold the baby, and that settled it.

i gess unckle don't no the rite name for pants, for when he was agoing away he said that darned brat had dampened his ardor. He always was grate for big words. But a mouse ain't a rats baby any more than a bullit is a cannon ball's little boy.

Lams is baby sheepes with wool whiskers on there outsides to make clothes out of for storekeepers to stick you with. But if babies could only stay littul they would be happy, for when



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coaled sphere this world is, you bet. Jay babies is borned on farms, and has one nerse, which is its muther; but that is borned, and babies that never o't city bables is brot up on a bottil, and to bin borned, and doll babies, but car's bast to be interdused to its muther 2 or babies is kittens, and dog's babies is 5 times a yere, because city muther has

watch out for kids when you get them.

Mauch Chunk Democrat. SE HUCKA RUMM.

See hucka in der Bar-shtoop rum, Un shpoutsa Duwocks bree; Wond' dreckicha shtories hara wit Don huckdich tzu'na he.

Byræga wetter un by sha-Tzu olle Tzeit im yore Do meeta see un bucka rum Im wartshouse un im shtore.

Der glay is dort un aw der gross, Der yung un aw der alt— See hucka um der uffa rumm Won's warm is oder kolt.

See bleshtra dick de uffa-blatt Mit browny duwocks-bree. See gucka sheer un acta feel

We dum tzwa-bænich fee. Dale hucka shtill we'n hilsner buck, Un shwetza gor kæ wart:

Un onnery shtate des moul net shtill See bobbla immer fort.

Fertzaila doon see fun da gile Un fun da lafer si, Un shmoka wisy Pifa g'shtupt Mit wulfler cutt'ndry.

Fertzaila shtories fun da maid. Un fun da weiver aw. Un wissa feel, un sawga feel,

Fum Porra seiner fraw. Mit alta Barlows schwartz un shtump Wart's gshoft os we de grenk. Un kofta gshnitseld in de shteel

So hucka see rum'n holwy nocht Ufboxa, fesser un shteel; Un olly owet sin see dort Eb's warm is oder keel.

Un lecher in de benk.

School Report,

hen's you could eat them, and they wouldn't git borned to squall and waste milk on. But a duck's babies is called gosluns.

Some babies is very tuff. You can drop them on the floor and nock thare heds on the wall and slam them awl ovar the house and they won't kick none por cry. They don't have no hooping colf, nor nothing. They never wake up and there standings and watch the progress made by the school.

School Report.

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Lard, per pound.
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1. Partial account of N. H. Stone, administrator of &c. of George N. Hale, deceased.

2. Account of Jonathan Schenck and Hannah Royer, administrators of &c. of Joseph Royer, late of Howard township, deceased.

3. The first and final account of Robert Gardner, administrator of &c. of Susan Crain, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

4. First and final account of Charles Garner, administrator of &c. of Mary Ann Gilmore, late of Bellefonte boro., deceased.

5. Second and final account of Adam Decker and Samuel Stamm, executors of &c., of Adam Decker, late of Walker township, deceased.

6. Second and final account of H. F. Sankey and John Wolf, executors of &c., of John Ernerick, late of Potter township, deceased.

7. Account of Alex G. Archy, executor of &c., of John L. Rumberger, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

8. First and final account of Charles E. Emerick, executor of &c., of John Ernerick, late of Centre Hall boro., deceased.

9. First and final account of J. J. Wighaman guardian of &., of Robert Wighaman, a minor child of Esther Wighaman, late of Philipsburg, deceased.

10. The second account of D. S. Keller, addeceased. REGISTER'S NOTICE.-The following ac deceased.

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