POPULLAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

Some Interesting Lessons From the Last Election

Where Each Candidate Made Gains and Stayed Away.

The striking thing to be noted in the ley and Bryan. It is 13,603,517 this strength of their organizations. Mc- port Miller had begun to improve. Kinley was cut because of imperialism, and Bryan on the money question. In of Hople's hollow, where he has made the six New England States and the five his home for a year or more, earning a majority is 378,175 less than it was four or eking it out of the woods. The growlyears ago. Bryan's vote was 92,018 ing of Miller's dog is what attracted the more in New England than in 1896, hunter's attention to the recluse's New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Delaware corpse, with his faithful dog on guard. and Maryland, Bryan gained 166,666 votes, while McKinley lost 12,720.

In the other sections, the middle West, the far West and the South, McKinley the unprecedented popular majority in three hogs, and had it not been for his all the states of 906,525, against 602,555 son and a neighbor, who drove the hogs in 1896, notwithstanding his gains in the about the face and arms. middle states and New England, 260,552 jority would fall off largely.

in the South. In the latter section Bry- won't do it. an's vote fell off 279,117 from what it was in 1896, and his popular majority from population.

West, from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. In these States in 1806 Bryan had a majority of over McKinley 269,528 In 1900 this was changed to a majority for McKinley of 82,878. Bryan's vote was 102,000 less than in 1896, while Mc-Kinley's vote was increased 251,000. The only Northern States Bryan carried ities aggregated only 52,000.

It is probable that the total vote this year, adding 250,000 for scattering will falling off in the total vote from four years ago of nearly 75,000. This is something unprecedented in our presidential elections, as except in civil war majority, and it is an interesting ques- Susquehanna. tion what part these absentees will play in the politics of the future.

Gov. Curtin's Sister Killed.

The aged woman started to cross the origin. tracks to the south-bound station, and did not notice the express bearing down upon her until her attention was called to it by the shouts of the townmen and and turned back, with fatal results.

Mrs. Clark was a sister of Andrew G. Curtin, the famous War Governor of Pennsylvania, and the wife of an army surgeon, long deceased. Her neice, Mrs. Torresdale, are said to be the only surviving relatives.

M VING IN FOREST HUT.

A pitful story comes from Sugar valley. In a sude cabin in the wilds of what is known as Hopple's hollow, George Miller, a recluse, was found dying of starvation and sickness. A farmer who was gunning in the woods found the man SMALL YOTE CAST THIS YEAR helpless and alone, save for a dog that growled at the cabin door. Miller was lying on a bunk, and was in a state al-Losses-Both Candidates Were most beyond the ability to articulate. Objectional to Many Who Simply He had been without food for several days, and for twelve hours had been

unable to crawl to the creek for water. The farmer making the discovery tables is the aggregate vote for McKin- gave him succor from his own larder, and then reported the matter to the year, compared with 13.620,650 in 1896, poor overseers of the township. These smaller than four years ago. Neither officials engaged a man named Trump of the two candidates drew the full party to attend the sick man, and at last re-

Miller's cabin is in an isolated section

HOGS AFTER THE FARMER.

Mr. Stevens is not the only farmer the votes, while the McKinley vote showed hogs are after. The hog of the implea gain over his poll in 1896 of 144,414. ment trust is after him; the hog of the This is the most astonishing thing about | nail trust is after him; the hog of the oil the election. It was a general belief by trust is after him; the hog of the leather the most sagacious students of political trust is after him; the hog of the sugar statistics that McKinley's popular ma- and coffee trust is after him; the hog of the coal trust is after him-in short, all This is accounted for by the gains of the hogs in Uncle Sam's pen are after McKinley in the middle West and the him, and the only one in position to to conclude a peace, than a chief to begin influenced by a purer morality, and South, and especially by Bryan's losses drive the hogs off is McKinley and he war.

Died Rescuing His Comrades.

606,162 to 426,441, a loss in majority of A letter from Captain John S. Fair, of 179,721. McKinley's vote in the same the Forty-third United States Infantry, tribes or nations. The grand tribes were God and nature gave in, nor to establish section fell off 99 346. In the Southern describes, the gallant death of Corporal each of a different language. These his title in blood; but under the shade of States there was in reality no contest, Charles F. Noble, of Altoona, in the eight tribes lived east and west of the the lofty trees of the forest, his right was save in Kentucky, to draw out a full Philippines. Noble and three mounted vote. There was no competition, and companions were surprised in a jungle the Democrats knowing the electoral near Tacloban, Levte. Two men were vote of the States was certain did not wounded at the first fusilade. Noble's make efforts to bring out their reserves. horse carried him to a place of safety, The vote of Louisiana, Mississippi and but the brave fellow spurred back into South Carolina was also much reduced the swarming enemy to rescue the by their new election laws, disfranchis- wounded. He succeeded in placing one ing a large portion of the negro voting of the injured in his saddle and seeing the horse gallop out of danger. Then The greatest gain however, for McKin- he turned and fought for the life of the ley was in the thirteen States of the far others. After a fierce struggle he was cut down and with the other wounded soldier horribly butchered.

Track Bed in the River.

A terrible railroad accident was averted Thursday, 6th at Selinsgrove. P. A. Herman, the tower dispatcher at Selinsgrove Junction, while crossing the railwere in this section-Montana, Colorado, road bridge spanning the Susquehanna Idaho and Nevada. His majority in river at that place noticed a large cre-Colorado-where the women vote-fell vice in the stone work of the abutment off from 135,000 to a little less than 30, on the east side. Later he found that 000. In all the four States his major- fully thirty five feet of the track bed had fallen into the river. Immediately he ran to the tower and notified the Selinsgrove office to hold a freight train. The amount to about 13,850,000, as against train started to cross the bridge, 13.923,378 in 1896. This would show a but was intercepted in the nick of time.

Large Supply of Gas.

The test oil wells along Pine Creek, in Lycoming and Tioga counties, have times and the early part of the recon' developed such a subterranean supply of struction period the vote has steadily and natural gas that pipes are to be laid to largely increased. This bears out the carry the gas to Williamsport for use general conclusion that both candidates in the manufactories of that city. Should me under the great seal of England, were so objectionable to great numbers the supply prove to be constant it would with large powers and privileges, by the of their respective parties that they did offer great inducement to the establishnot go to the polis. The absentees were ment of new manufacturing industries more than double McKinley's popular in the valley of the West Branch of the

Big Barn Burned Near Huntingdon. The large barn of Murray Simpson near Huntingdon, was burned the night In an attempt to cross the Pennsyl- of 7, together with three horses, two is the high or head woodlands; for I vania Railroad tracks at Torresdale, Pa., cows, 900 bushels of wheat, 600 bushels proposed when the secretary-a Welsh-Mrs. Nancy Clark, 73 years old, of 1010 of oats, sixty tons of hay and a large man-refused to have it called New Spruce street, was struck and instantly quantity of agricultural implements. Wales, Sylvania, and they added Penn killed by a swiftly moving passenger Loss \$3.000; insurance, \$3.700. The fire to it; and though I much opposed it, and train at I o'clock Tuesday afternoon. is supposed to have been of incendiary went to the king to have it struck out

> Closed on Account of Diphtheria. The two schools in Bush's Addition, near town, taught by Edward Owens valence of diphtheria.

Flagman Killed at Tyrone.

train. He was 43 years old.

MORE ABOUT

THE INDIANS

County Continued

How The Land We Occupy Was Purchased-Indian Warfare-Other From Former Histories.

WM. PENN AND THE RED MAN

Among the Delawares and Iroquois, it either a hog or some dogs were killed. had obtained a grant from Charles II. Amos Stevens, a Lycoming county of dog's flesh in sight of all present, and October 27, 1682. made astonishing gains, which gave him farmer, was attacked the other day by devoured it, and pronounced these words: "Thus will I devour my enemies?" in 1896-a gain in the popular majority off, he might have been killed by the people began the war-dance, and con- friendship of the aboriginees, or Indians, of 303.970. Bryan fell off from his vote brutes, having been severely injured tinued till daybreak-till they had be- to whom, of right, belonged the soilcome quite hoarse and weary.

each consisting of a numbar of minor vania by force from the people to whom what now constitutes the United States.

The largest of their families or tribes, were the Algonquins, consisting of many tribes, scattered over the whole of the eastern states, the southern part of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

The Dahcotas or Sioux, lived between Lake Superior and Gulf of Mexico, west of the Mississippi.

The Iroquois or Huron nation. The Catawbas, who lived principally in South Carolina.

The Province of Pennsylvania was named by King Charles II., in honor of the son of Giles Penn, Sir William Penn, of Charles II.

In a letter to Robert Turner, William in honor of his (William Penn's) father. The following is a copy of the letter:

> 5th of 1st Mo. 1681. "TO ROBERT TURNER :

Dear Friend-My true love in the Lord salutes thee, and dear friends that love the Lord's precious truth in those parts. Thine I have, and for my business here, know that after many waitings, watchings, solicitings and disputes in council, this day my country was confirmed to name of Pennsilvania, a name the king would give it in honor of my father. I chose New Wales, being as this, a pretty hilly country, but Penn being Welsh for a head as Pennamoire in Wales, and Penrith in Cumberland, and Penn in Buckinghamshire, the highest land in England, called this Pennsilvania, which and altered, he said 'twas past, and would take it upon him; nor could twenty guineas move the under secretarys to vary the name, for I feared least it should be lookt on as a vanity in me, a shrill whistle from the locomotive, and Miss Rebecca Heckman were closed and not as a respect in the king, as it was hardly in his hands until discharged, Then she seemed to become confused on Tuesday of last week and have not truly was to my father, whom he often the load entering the breast of the girl been reopened, on account of the pre- mentions with praise. Thou mayst com- standing nearby. We understand she citement in that vicinity. Calvin C. Chrisman, a flagman of given it me through many difficulties an investigation by the coroner, which Sheldon, and one sister, both living in Harrisburg, was killed near Tyrone will, I believe, bless and make it the will be made to day. McClelland surcare to the government, that it will be after the shooting.

well laid at first : no more now, but dear love in truth.

Thy true friend.

W. PENN.

Sir William Penn, the admiral, for ser-Our Historical Review of Centre vices rendered, and in consideration of sundry debts due him from the crown, had a promise made him, from King Charles II., of a large tract of land in ANINTERESTING PROGRAMME America; but he died before he obtained

William Penn, son of Sir William Penn, while at Oxford, pursuing his studies, Interesting Sketches Republished hearing the distinguished Thomas Loe, a Quaker, preach, imbibed religious sentiments of the Friends; and seemed for some time to care little about the promrequired but little time to make prepara- ised grant which the king had made his tions for war. One of the most necessary father; he, therefore, did not urgently preparations was to paint themselves press his claims upon the crown; till at red and black; for they held it that the last finding that those, whose sentiments most horrid appearance of war, was the he had imbibed, and whose cause, in greatest ornament. Some captains fast- common with the cause of all the oped and attended to their dreams, with pressed, he espoused, were harassed lows: the view to gain intelligence of the issue everywhere in England by spiritual States of the middle East McKinley's livlihood at doing chores for the farmers, of the war. The night previous to the courts, resolved to put himself at the march of the army was spent in feasting, head of as many as would go with him, at which the chiefs were present; when and remove to this country; of which he

while McKinley's vote was 86,772 less. shanty. The discovery was most timely, Dog's flesh, said they, inspired them Soon after Penn had obtained a char-Imperialism did this. In the five States for within another twenty-four hours with the genuine martial spirit; even ter, he made sales to adventurers, called of the middle East, including New York, the old man would have been a stiffened women, in some instances, partook of first settlers, who embarked the same this feast, and ate dogs' flesh greedily. year, and arrived in America, in Upland, Now and then when a warrior was in- now Chester, December 11, 1681. Penn, duced to make a solemn declaration of with many of his oppressed friends, Schools." H. C. Quigley, Esq., of Bellehis war inclination, he held up a piece sailed next year, landed at New Castle,

Penn, who was wholly devoted to the best interests of his colony, did all that After the feast, the captain and all his lay in his power to secure the continued "the woods and the streams"-though, The Indians' cruelty, when victorious, according to the custom of conquest, and was without bounds: their thirst for in conformity to the practices of the blood was almost unquenchable. They whites of Europe, a contrary principle never made peace till compelled by had generally, if not universally obnecessity. No sooner were terms of tained; and, in conformity to that prinpeace proposed, than the captains laid ciple, and by virtue of his charter, Penn down their office, and delivered the gov- might legally have claimed an indisputaernment of the state into the hands of ble, or an undoubted right to the soil the chiefs. A captain had no more right granted him by Charles II.; but he "was sounder policy, than that prevailing When the Europeans first commenced principle which actuated the more sorcolonizing this country, there were eight did. His religious principles did not races, or grand families of Indian tribes, permit him to wrest the soil of Pennsylfixed by treaties with the natives, and sanctified, as it were, by smoking from the calumet of peace."

The enlightened founder of Pennsylvania, was governed, in his intercourse with the Indians, "by immutable principles of justice, which every where, and for all purposes, must be regarded as fundamental, if human exertions are to be crowned with noble and permanent results." In the constitution of this colony it was provided, that "no man shall, by any ways or means, in word or deed, affront or wrong an Indian, but he shall incur the same penalty of the law as if he

Prior to Penn's arrival, he had in an admiral of the English navy, who structed William Markham, the deputy commanded the British fleet in Oliver governor, who arrived in Pennsylvania Cromwell's time; and in the beginning in 1681, to hold treaties with the Indians, to procure their lands peaceably. Markham, a short time previous to Penn's ar-Penn says, that the king would have it rival, held such a treaty, July 15, 1682, called "by the name of Pennsylvania," for some lands of the Delaware river. Penn held similar treaties; and before his return to England, in 1684, adopted measures "to purchase the lands on the Susquehanna from the Five Nations, who pretended a right to them, having conquered the people formerly settled there. The Five Nations resided principally in New York; and Penn's time being too much engrossed to visit them personally, he engaged Thomas Dongan, governor of New York, to purchase from the Indians, "all that tract of land lying on both sides of the river Susquebanna, and the lakes adjacent in or near the province of Pennsylvania." Dongan affected a purchase, and conveyed the same to William Penn, January 13, 1696, "in consideration of one hundred pounds

It was Penn's object to secure the river through the whole extent of the province; and subsequent transactions with the Indians show how careful he was to have his purchase well confirmed.

Fatal Shooting at Houtzdale.

Joseph McClelland, of Houtzdale, shot and instantly killed Bessie Burkholder, near Houtzdale, on Monday. A brother of young McClelland had been out hunting and upon his return handed his loaded and cocked gun to him. The weapon State College for analysis and found to municate my graunt to friends, and was but a child. While the shooting was expect shortly my proposals: tis a clear | most likely accidental, young McClelland and just thing, and my God that has was committed to Clearfield jail to await

DIRECTORS

Will Meet in Bellefonte Next Thursday

Topics for Discussion Arranged-A Full Attendance is Desired From Ever School District-Held During Teachers' Institute.

The Centre County School Directors Association will meet in annual convention, in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa., on Thurs day, December 20, 1900, at 10 o'clock in

The program for this session, beside the business to be transacted, is as fol-

(1) Address by the President.

(2) "Why is the Compulsory School Law not Enforced in the Rural School Districts?" Paper by F. L. Blach. Discussion continued by John A. Daley, keep people in good spirits. Hon. John T McCormick, Hon. W. A. Murray, Geo. D. Johnson and others. (3) "Directors' State Convention."

Capt. C. T. Freyberger. (4) "Recent Legislation Relating to

AFTERNOON SESSION IN COURT HOUSE.

(5) "Should there be a course of Nature Study in the Public Schools? If so, why?" Paper by Prof. John Price Jackson, State College, Pa. (6) Address to Directors. Prof. D. P.

Stapleton, Supt. of Union Co., Pa. (7) "School Directors-Expression of

Opinion on their Powers, Duties and the Manner in which they are discharged." By Teachers and others.

This last question was put down for the purpose of giving all members of the institute a chance to express their views about the manner in which directors discharge their duties. It is to be hoped that the teachers will avail themselves of the opportunity to discuss the question fully and let the school directors see what they look like from the teachers' to vote."

Every School Director in the county should attend the Annual Convention.

Next week is teachers institute and it will be a busy time in our town. The ing for the rush and the merchants are putting out their most attractive goods. Institute brings about 375 teachers and about as many visitors. While in town the teachers are welcome to make their headquarters at this office where they will find an abundance of late papers, envelopes, stationery and desk for correspondence. Come around and make a speaking likeness. vourself at home.

CONTESTS HALL'S ELECTION.

Papers were served on Monday on had committed it against his fellow Hon. J. K. P. Hall, at Ridgeway, notify- mal school,) Castanea and vicinity, Locking him that Col. A. A. Clearwater would port and Dunnstown and vicinity, and a contest his election to Congress from the part of Allison township between Lock Twenty-eighth district. Col Clearwat- Haven and Flemington borough, This er alleges that his defeat was brought territory was subdivided into sixty-seven about by fraud in Elk county, the home of Hall. The papers in the case were prepared by W. C. Arnold, who was defeated by Hall two years ago.

of votes to put through congress the subsidy theft or some kindred piece of infamy to rob the public treasury so the rich may be further ehriched, and will put out democratic members to accomplish their ends. Mr. Hall may be slated for a victim, and the above news looks that way. He was honestly elected and has proved an honest member. But that counts nothing with the imperialists, trust promoters, and subsidy sharks.

Hotel Property Sold.

C. G. Avery, cashier of the Moshannon National bank of Philipsburg, purchased the Lloyd House property, including the three-story brick hotel building, the Christian S livery stable occupied by Bony Gard- Salvation Army..... ner's livery stable, the shoemaker shop, Deakin's store room, Hagerty's bakery. Mingle's restaurant and Peters' meat market. The plot of ground they cover is 66 feet front by 240 feet back, running from Front to Second street on Pine. The price paid was \$11.000, 10,000 less than its last owner, G. A. Walther, paid Friday and Saturday of this week. A for it.

Silver Near Home.

A sample of rocks just taken from the Nichols Lewis farm at Arch Springs, lightful place to spend an evening, every eight miles from Tryone, was sent to baby will be made welcome. contasn galena, arsenic and a trace of silver sufficent to cause considerable ex-

HORSE SENSE.

In order to succeed in advertising the largest circulation, at a fair Monday night, by being run over by a seed of a nation. I shall have a tender rendered himself to a justice immediately price, pays better than the small circulation at a low price.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

ASSOCIATION Bright Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

> In the world is darkness, So we must shine, You in your small corner, And I in mine.

Speak kindly of your neighbor Whether rich or poor, And righteously endeavor His good will to secure. Be earnest, true and faithful, Have charity for all, And blissful benedictions Upon your path shall fall,

The ice man-Jack Frost. It's all up with the ballonist. The coming man-Santa Clause.

The girl who just puts on airs is usually A bibulous man is seldom a student of

the Bible. Isn't it funny that the bride never mar-

ries the best man? The pillars of society don't often sup-

port even themselves. The liquor seller does all he can to

Minds are not like streams. A broadminded man is seldom shallow.

Even a color-blind person can tell when one of his triends is blue.

The people who pay compliments are not always so ready to pay bills.

Even the man who is truthful in the daytime may lie awake at night.

Nobody thinks of accusing the phonograph sellers of running speak-easies. All the chicken-hearted, hen-pecked husbands have to come home to roost.

If one swallow made a summer, perhaps the toper wouldn't take so many The milk of human kindness is not al-

ways found underneath the cream of society. The young man will never rise in the

world who depends upon an alarm It takes more than a derrick and a jack-screw to lift the mortgage on a

Most women don't want the ballot for fear they'd have to say, "I'm old enough

Plenty of money will not make a man live long, but the lack of it makes him

When the baby swallows a penny the doctor makes its father cough up a dol-

The highwayman would rather hold up another man's wife than support one At a ball it seems to be what a woman

doesn't have on that makes her look

'well-dressed." When a man takes a picture of his wife away with him, he doesn't care for

LOCK HAVEN'S CENSUS.

During the past month a religious census was taken of Lock Haven (with Nordistricts, practically equal as regards the work to be done,

The following figures tabulated show the religious preferences expressed by The republicans may be sadly in need | individuals, including echurch members and non church members :

Methodist Episcopal	.786
Coman Catholic	1,250
English Lutheran	852
Svangelical Association	844
Presbyterian	715
Christian (Disciple)	655
Reformed	558
Episcopalian	485
Baptist	415
German Lutheran	28
Hebrew	187
African M, E	11:
Church of God	
United Brethren	4
Advent	
Dunkard	
	8,160
Expressed no religious preference	3
Christian Scientists	

Fair at Howard.

Gospel Workers

8,223

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Christian Church at Howard will hold a festival and fair in Lucas' Hall, on Thursday, fine line of fancy work and useful articles contributed by members and friends of the church will be for sale. Refreshments will be served; will find it a de-

In a Hospital.

Ira Krebs, of Salt Lake City, says a telegram, is lying in a hospital in a precarious condition from bright's disease and spinal meningitis combined. He is a native of Ferguson township, and is one of that western city's most brilliant young lawyers. He visited his eastern friends last September and at that time was in the best of health.