# **ELECTION RETURNS** BRIEFLY TOLD

DEMOCRATIC GAINS AND RE-PUBLICAN VICTORIES.

# GANG CARRIES PHILADELPHIA

Munson Makes Great Gains in the Carried New York.

Tuesday's election throughout the country was not of national importance as it in most instances involved peculiar local issues. Summing up the result, the partisan papers can boast of great political victories. Such reports are misleading, and not supported by the facts. Practically it by over 75,000. Tammany lost th was an off year in politics and in most balance of the ticket. Hearst's vo instances a light vote was cast. Possibly the greatest interest was centered in the contests in New York City, and in Philadelphia. In Pennsylvania there was a listless campaign for state officers, that attracted little attention. Next to these were the elections in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Maryland. There were democratic and republican successes Governor Draper 12,000, whereas la in various points, due largely to local issues. The result of the vote cast can be summed up briefly as follows:

#### PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN.

#### By a Largely Reduced Majority-Munson's Fine Vote.

Pennsylvania has gone republican by a reduced majority. Stober and Sisson are elected State Treasurer and Auditor General respectively, and Judge Robert Von Moschzisker, of throughout. Philadelphia, has been elected to the Supreme Court, but ran behind his showing how deeply the tariff iss ticket in almost every section of the had affected the vote, caused consi state. At this time it is estimated erable surprise in Boston. that the republicans have carried the state by over 100,000, which is considerably below the old-time figures. ticket headed by Judge Mann for Go Munson, for Supreme Court, made an excellent run and reduced the vote of usual majority. Moschzisker to about 40,000. Summing up the situation, it is fair to say that while our republican friends elected their ticket, they scarcely held

#### GANG WINS VICTORY.

# Carry Philadelphia by a Large Ma-jority for Rotan.

Possibly the biggest battles of the campaign were in New York and Phil-adelphia, where there was a fight by adelphia, where there was a fight by the local political machines to-handle the "dough" and appoint the of-

In Philadelphia the Penrose machine was defined by Herman C. Bac backed Rotan for District Attorney, Republican. against Gibbony, the representative of the independents and the law and beaten. I will be a candidate for Mayorder associations. All the power of or two years from today." the city organization, the police force, the contractors' combine, and all their political retainers put up the most desperate fight in their lives, and won listless election ever seen, New Jerby possibly 50,000. How this was sey Republicans appear to have capdone is told as follows by a fearless tured pretty much everything in sight, Philadelphia paper, the North Amer-

"Thugs and strong-arm men rode over the 'river wards,' terrifying independent voters and 'beating them up.' Independent watchers and election officers were beaten and then arrested on trumped-up charges and placed in prison, so that the polls would be left in complete control of

organization election boards. 'Many independents were sent to the hospital as a result of injuries received in assaults where they were victims. After their arrest others were spirited from one police station to another, so that friends seeking their release could not find them until after the votes should be counted.

"As Director Clay had promised, the police 'went the limit,' They were active everywhere about the polls, in uniform and in citizens' clothing. In many instances they were agressors in assaults on independent watchers. They smoked on duty and lounged in the polling places. They aided unlawfulness, and there were sections of the city where voting was a peril to all who were not followers of the organization.

They intimated independent voters. Even magistrates co-operated with the bluecoats in the robbery of the ballot. Hundreds of ballots were marked for men who had sold their votes and

who flaunted the money paid them. Repeaters were systematically used. Two hundred men sent to that city from New York on Monday night by Tammany were led in squads through batch of 100 negroes, who were brought from Wilmington the night

help out in the elections there. Liquor and beer were served in the been recovered. close vicinity of many of the polling places, under police guard. Those who voted "right" had free access to the drinks. Drunkenness was common.

headquarters it was common gossip that the campaign has cost the organization nearly \$1,000,000 in cash, of which one-half was held in reserve

to be poured out on election day. How many illegal votes were obtained in this way may never be ascertained. Against such a combination, Gibbony made a noble fight, but because Philadelphia is "corrupt and contented." To the disgust of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, it must be truthfully said that the Donnelly-Ryan rotten bunch of politicians para-

ding under the banner of Democracy sold out root and stump to the Penrose machine and helped defeat Gibboney and were hostile to Munson as

The Amendments Carry. Interest in the fate of the amend ments in Pennsylvania was secondary and no accurate estimate san be mad it is believed, though, by careful analy sis, that they haave carried for abol ishing the spring elections, exceptin possibly the 7th which everywhere State—Amendments Likely Endors-ed-Excepting the 7th—Tammany position to the amendments was prowas cut badly. In Centre county op

#### TAMMANY WINS IN NEW YORK.

Possibly the bitterest fight of th campaign was for Mayor of New Yor William J. Gaynor, democrat City. candidate, endorsed by Tammany, wa elected over Otto T. Barnard, reput lican, and Editor Hearst, independen was surprisingly small.

#### GAINS IN MASSACHUSETTS

#### Tariff Issue Greatly Reduces Republ

can Majority. The Republican ticket was elected Massachusetts, but at a cost of thousands of votes. The majority f year he received a majority of 60,0 votes.

The issue this year was sharp drawn. Tariff revision was the pri cipal feature of the campaign, and the people of Masaachusetts have in th election demonstrated their disappro al of the Aldrich measure, passed

the last session of Congress. Both parties drew the tariff rev ion issue sharply, and the fight h been conducted along that

The returns from over the stat

Early returns from all over state indicate that the Democra ernor haas been elected by about

disfranchise the negroes.

Maryland Rejects Amendment From present indications, the s frage amendment will be defeated Maryland by a majority of 15,000. The chief issue of the election Maryland is the proposed amendm to the state constitution designed

The incoming Legislature will el United States senator. If it Democratic, there is no question of return of Senator Rayner.

Ton Johnson Defeuted. Mayor Tom Johnson, of Clevela Democrat running for a fifth to

Johnson said:-"It looks as if I

## Jersey Remains Republican.

On the lightest vote in the most except in a few isolated spots where local battles were fought.

#### A Gala Victory for Academy. The Altoona club got its first defeat this season in Bellefonte on Saturday afternoon when the visiting bunch went down before the Bellefonte Aca-

demy team by the score of 6 to 0. A large crowd witnessed the gridironbattle and pronounced it one of the best and cleanest exhibitions of the sport ever seen in this place. The victory was a gala one for the Academy team as it gave them rank over their rivals Kiski and Lock Haven Normal. Altoona put up a good game but failed to hit the right gait and speed until it

eventually gave it the victory. Fullback Brennecke, of the Altoona game. He was playing star game for little excursion. the Altoonans in the first half when he hit the line and sustained an injury Tomlinson. Brennecke's injury consists of a fracture of the shoulder.

#### Dragged Into Lake. Albert Kocher, of Ross College, 18 years old, and Edith Frantz 15 years old, of Brodheadville, both students at

Stroudsburg on Thursday afternoon. After school hours, Kocher suggested to Miss Frantz and Miss Annie Shupp, of Effort, that they all take a the lower wards of the city. Another ride to Lake Minola, which is about a first thing done was to water the horse before the election, left their trail be- they drove. The animal became hind them in the southern section of frightened and plunged into the lake. the city. After the Tammany repeat- A rescuing party found Miss Shupp ers had been used extensively there in about forty feet from shore, seated in the morning, they were sent back to the vehicle, with the water to her neck, New York, accompanied by a large and rescued her. The body of Miss batch of repeaters from this city to Frantz was found floating in the water. Young Kocher's body has not

## Born After Mother's Death.

After its mother had committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid, a heal-At the Republican city committee thy baby girl was born in a Philadelphia hospital, where the woman had been taken. The mother, Mrs. Mary Schneider, aged 18 years, swallowed the poison in the room she occupied with her 21-year-old husband. She was quickly removed to the hospital where she died shortly after her ad mission. After a hasty preparation the physicians performed a Caecarian operation and succeeded in saving the baby's life after the mother's death.

The only office that really seeks th

#### Un-official Vote Cast in Centre County, Nov. 2, 1909.

1907 | 1909 | Auditor | Judge | Jury Const.

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## BUCKNELL AND STATE,

The Bucknell and State College football teams have completed final arrangements for the big game between these two old-time rivals at Lewisburg on Saturday, Much interest is centered in this game from the fact that there is much speculation as to who will be the winners. State's team is made up of veterans and while their record this year is somewhat better than Bucknell, the latter's team has very few of last year's men in the line-up, and consequently is beginning to show its true just

Bucknell's one aim this year is to de-feat State and to do it well. It means the stiffest fight ever witnessed on the gridiron. For the last month the Bucknell team has been in training for this all-important and special game, and when they heard the news that State held down Pennsylvania University to a score of 3 to 3 it made Coaches Hoskins and Cophill, of Bucknell, sit up and was too late to overcome the lead think. State is confident, and is going Bellefonte had secured and which to Lewisburg in a special train with

Lewisburg is making arrangements to lowed the baxing exhibition. handle a record-breaking crowd of from to his shoulder that compelled him to sooo to 10,000 people, and the college leave the game. His place was taken authorities intend to look after the comfort of the spectators by erecting stands along both sides of the field. will be reserved, and State will occupy the north stand, and Bucknell the south

#### Proceedings of Bellefonte Ministerium. grated to Belleefonte from Snyder Fairview Academy were drowned at

day morning at 10 o'clock. Among the business transacted the following is an Penrose-Andrews machine and his extract : "A local meeting of the Quaker denominational Laymen's Missionmile away. Arriving at the lake, the ary Movement, including all the Prot- the nod from headquarters. estant churches in the south eastern section of Centre county, will be held in the Presbyterian church, Bellefonte. Thursday afternoon and evening. November 18th. All pastors and all denominations are urged to attend and bring a large delegation of laymen with them. Prominent speakers and inspir-ing addresses will be made.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church this year, and Rev. J. F. Hower, pastor of the United Evangelical church will preach the sermon.

The following Ministerium officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. F. W. Barry; secretary, treasurer, Rev. C. W. Winey.

## Strong Association.

ness men in Beliefonte have joined the their label this issue. If you sent us taking a deep interest in everything Merchants' Mercantile Association, and any money in that time note whether pertaining to the advancement of the in the course of a few weeks all the you received proper credit. In case of leading merchants throughout the an error please notify the office at She had a large circle of friends in county will be identified with the same once. association. It is a good move, and It is a god thing to look at that lais generally endorsed by progressive bel occassionally so as to know how business people.

## Sparring Bout at Snow Shoe.

On Monday evening a number of sports gathered at the Park Pavilion, at Snow Shoe, to witness a boxing exhibition between Kid Pilkington, Bellefonte's gamey little 118 pound fighter and Willie McCoy, the clever Philadelphia lightweight. This bout was a hummer from the fact that Pilkington held his antagonist down to a draw. McCoy did his best to win the laurels but the Kid was too much for him in the entire six rounds. Each one showed considerable science and dexterity in handling the gloves, and afforded much amusement for spectators. In fact it was a victory for the Kid, as the general impression was that he would be an easy mark for the Philadelphian.

There were two preliminary bouts of four rounds each. They were by Struble and Fry, of Bellefonte, and Kid Ward, of Bellefonte, and Mike Delaney, of Nittany. They were all students of Kid Pilkington and therefore did some clever work. round was a draw, but full of interest to those who stood outside of the about 1000 rooters. There will be spe-cial rates which will be an inducement ropes. George Lucas was the referee team, was the victim of injury in the for a number of Bellefonters to go on a of all the bouts and saw that each contestant had fair play. A ball fol-

#### Story of an Emigrant. The following is from the Philadel-

phia Record, October 28th: "Tom H. Harter, editor of The Keystone Gazette, at Beliefonte, ,and postmaster of the town, has purchased a new building for his publication. It is not so many years since Harter emi-Penrose-Andrews machine and his incumbency as postmaster may con-

## Drank Whiskey and Died.

o'clock. A pint of whiskey had been left on a table within reach of the little fellow, who got hold of it, drank himself and gave to a younger sister, The little boy went into a stupor, and Grove for interment. in this condition remained until death ensued.

## Credits Given.

subscription during the month of Octo-

you stand with the printer.

#### RECENT DEATHS

BANEY: --- Mrs. Margaret Baney, widow of Valentine Baney, died at her nome in Lock Haven on Tuesday evenng, 26th, of asthma. She was aged ilmost 79 years. The deceased for a ime was a resident of Madisonburg.

ZETTLE:—Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Zettle, died on Friday, Oct. 22, aged two months, twenty-two lays. Interment was made in the cemetery connected with the Lutheran church in Georgesvalley. The litle one had been delicate from birth.

BRUNGARD:-Thomas Brungard, a well-known Sugarvalley resident, died at his home near Greenburr, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, of pneumonia. Deceased was aged 86 years. Funeral forenoon in the Lutheran church at Booneville, by Rev. J. B. Guiney, assisted by Revs. J. H. Rosenburger and W. C. Bierly. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

MYERS:-Mrs. Edith Meyer, daughter of Gen. J. Irvin Gregg and a crats had no where to get any. niece of the late county commissioner Andrew Gregg, of this county, died at ago. Two children survive. The remains of Mrs. Meyers were brought the Grandview cemetery.

CROSBY:-Florence Clyde, the preclous and only daughter of William D. and Jessie M. Crosby, after an illness covering nearly a year passed away on Thursday, aged 13 years, 4 months and 19 days. Last year about Thanksgiving time she was taken with scarlet fever, followed by rheumatism and later on with valvular heart trouble, which was more directly the cause of her death. Besides the parents she is survived by three brothers, Harold, Edgar and Thomas, all at home.

SHARER:-Isaac Sharer, a former well known resident of Port Matilda, and a brother to Christ Sharer, of Martha, and Mrs. Susannah Woodel, of Philipsburg, died on Tuesday night, 26, at his home at McCartneys, where he has been residing for some years. The deceased, aged about 70 years, was and four daughters, and in addition to the brother and sister named, leaves of gray pacing horses, two other hors-

of Port Matilda. known resident of Lamar township, expects to visit his children this win-Clinton county, died at his home on ter; some reside in the west while Sunday, Oct. 24, agod 66 years. De- others live in the south. When spring ceased was born July 2, 1842 and was comes he will return to Bellefonte and the second of a family of eight chil-deal in horses. It was rumored that dren. He is survived by his widow Baums were going to open a livery and the following brothers and sisters: Isaac Royer, of Rebersburg; George E. Royer, of Milton; Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Jennie B. Gramley, of Lock Haven, and Mrs. William Cable, of Eagleville. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning from the house and interment was made in the Cedar

VAN DANIKER:--Mrs. VanDaniker, wife of J. R. VanDaniker, agent at Philipsburg for the New York Central railroad, was stricken with appoplexy a little before 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon and expired in just about an hour. She had been around performing her household duties as usual, and never seemed to be enjoying better health. The deceased was born at Hyner, Clinton county, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner McCloskey, wellknown residents of that place. She was a member of the Methodist church and a most faithful attendant at all the services.

ISENBERG :- Mrs. Hat ie Isenberg died Saturday night of cancer on the spleen at the residence of her daughter.
Mrs. R. Bruce Moore, at Altoona, She was born in Centre county in March, 1846, and had lived in Altoona fifteen years. Her husband passed away about seven years ago and one other daughter besides Mrs. Moore survives. Edna, of Colorado. One brother and two sisters are also living, Edward Runk, of Tole-do, Ohio, and Mrs. Matilda Radibaugh and Mrs. Helen Shontz, both of Centre She was a member of the First United Evangelical church. Funeral services were held from the late residence at 7.30 on Monday evening and on Tuesday morning the body was shipped to Philipsburg for interment.

WARD:-Dr. Claude Ward, a native of Centre county and a brother of Dr. The Bellefonte Ministerium held a county, possessed of a certain German J. E. Ward, of this place, died in the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Mon-shrewdness that made him prosper. evening, Oct. 27. He had been undergoing treatment in that institution for a number of years owing to a general tinue so long as he keeps pace with breakdown occasioned by overwork and his death was the result of a general decline. He was born at Pine Grove Mills and was about forty-two Edwin, the little four year old son years of age. He studied dentistry of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nevling, of and after graduating from college lo-Sandy Ridge, died on Sunday night cated in Chicago where he practiced from the effects of some whiskey the a number of years. From there he child had drank that morning about 9 went to Shamokin and it was overwork in that place which caused a breakdown in his health and his removal to Danville. He is survived by his wife, three brothers and four siswho also had a very narrow escape. ters. The remains were taken to Pine

one of the highly respected residents several of them are going to give a of Milheim, died on Friday morning practical demonstration that the above at 8:20 o'clock after an illness of All persons who remitted to us on twelve weeks with yellow jaundice. When about 14 years of age she joined ber will find proper credit given for the Lutheran church and since then plenty of time. Selah. Nearly all the merchants and busi- the same by a change of the date on has been living a sincere christian life. course of Christ and His Kingdom. her demise. Her age was 61 years, 5 Continued at bottom of next column.

# CENTRE COUNTY IN DEMOCRATIC COLUMN

MUNSON'S MAJORITY WILL **REACH ABOUT 1250** 

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET IS AHEAD

Was a Quiet Campaign With No Excitement, Boodle or Booze-A Complete Flop From Last Year-Old Time Majority.

The campaign of 1909 in Centre county will be remembered as an ideal one in many ways. There were no services were conducted on Saturday frantic appeals to the people by a horde of hungry office seekers. There were no brass bands, red fire or blazing banners; no fire water or boodlers about the polls, for that reason all the Republican boodle was poured into Philadelphia this year, and the Demo-

What was the result? Why, the people were not annoyed during the cam-Hudson. Wis., last Thursday, Oct. 21, paign, and on election day they were after a long liness. During the past not molested. Everybody that went twenty-five years the family lived in to the polls voted as he felt, and the the west and south, Mr. Myers dying result sends Old Centre bouncing back in Atlanta, Ga., a number of years into the Democratic column with oldtime majorities ranging from 500 to 1200. It was a free expression of the to Tyrone where burial was made in people and is a safe index of the polltical complexion of Centre county.

The vote given Mr. Munson is more than a mere compliment of Centre county to a citizen of Williamsport. Underneath it is the respect and solicitation of our people for the integrity of our courts. They do not want seats in the tribunal of Justice to be bartered and sold by politicians of any party, or used as rewards by corrupt gangsters. In no uncertain tone has Centre county spoken against this flagrant abuse, which has given cause for alarm among the good people of this commonwealth.

The average majorities for the Democratic ticket are about 400-which can not be denied or ignored.

#### Baum's Big Livery Sale.

On Wednesday of last week Baum's big livery sale brought to Bellefonte a big crowd of people from every seca carpenter by occupation, which he tion of the county. The horses brought followed up to the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons home happy. Everything except the another sister. Mrs. David McMonigal, es, several buggles, two-seated sleigh and one bob sled. These are now be-ROYER:-Henry Royer, a well- ing sold at private sale. Abram Baum here again but that is not correct. The stable has not been rented yet, and there is some talk of an outside party getting it, although there are several after it because of the excellent loca-

## Work Soon to Commence

It was reliably reported on Monday that there are bright prospects for an early beginning of the work of grading on Ramsey's new Air-Line, which will pass through Sandy Ridge, this county. The engineers have about completed the location of the road, and it is rumored that dirt will soon begin to fly.

months and 5 days. She is survived by a husband and two sons: M. O. Stover, of Woodward, and L. E. Stover, of Millheim. She is also mourned by two brothers:: Daniel Hosterman, of Coburn and Harry Hosterman, of Lincoln, Kansas. The funeral took place at Millheim on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

DERR :- Mrs. George Derr, a highly respected lady of Milesburg, died at her home in that place on Monday about 5 o'clock. Death was due to heart failure. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a Christian woman, with a host of friends who regret her death. She is survived by her husband, one son, Melvin, of Tyrone, and three daughters, Carrie, Bertha and Zelda, at home. The funeral took place Wednes-day afternoon, services being held in the Methodist church. Interment in the Treziyulny cemetery, near Milesburg.

EBEY-One of Pleasant Gap's prominent citizens passed away on Monday evening by the death of Uriah Eby, after a brief illness of two weeks; age 67 years. He was a retired farmer, and for the past five years lived at Pleasant Gap. He is survived by his wife and the following children: William, of Bellefonte; Harry, Warriorsmark; Jared and Edgar, of Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Charles Zettle, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Samuel Zettle, Lemont; Mrs. Harry Griffith, Pleasant Gap; Miss Lizzie and Zella at home; also one brother, Henry Eby, Watsontown; three sisters: Mrs. Emanuel Noll, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Chas. Eckenroth, Bellefonte; Mrs. Chris. Evey, State College. Mr. Eby served during the war as a member of the 3rd Regiment Pa. Cavalry, Co. E. The interment takes place at Houserville this Thursday afternoon.

That the young lady school teachers in Bellefonte ought to make extraordi-STOVER:-Mrs. George B. Stover, nary wives and if reports are correct compliment is correct. The school directors should not be in any ways alarmed-they will be given notice in

> That if the young ladies of Bellefonte are desirous of seeing what a good mechanic Scott Stover is they should walk into Willard's annex and examine the paper on the wall. He'll make a dandy husband for some fair damsel who wants to do well.