

Any Amount of Enthusiasm.

and howling for McKinley.

ne Republicans receiv the City Hall, and the large room was ismmed with enthusiastic people to a late hour. Judge Field, of Columbus, had charge of the arrangements. Chairman Hahn and his men occupied places near the front of the stare. About 10 o'clock Chairman Neal issued a bulletin cenceding the election of McKinley and the Republican Legislature. When his bulletin was read in the City Hall a large picture of McKinley was displayed, ornamented with two flags. This was the signal for a terrific outburst. and the applause lasted fully five minutes. Men cheered and blew horns until their throats gave out. Captain Matthews pounded vigorously for order, but it was of no avail. The boys were determined to have

he never misjudged an election. The Govare parading the streets, blowing tin horns ernor maintained a bold front to the last,

and then gracefully conceded a victory to The soldiers at the Dayton Home kept

Younderown, Oct.8.—[Special.]—A large vote was polled and precincts reported from city and county show Republican gains, except in Austin township, which gave Campbell a Democratic gain of 47. In Miles, the old home of McKinley, the Republican gain is 900. The county will probably give McKinger 700 to 500 majority. The test of the Australian ballot system is satisfactory, and there was no delay in voting. Ohl, Republican candi-date for Senator, is elected.

McKinley's Victory in Akron.

Kinley has carried the city by 90 plurality

AKRON, Nov. 3.-[Special.]-Returns from Il but one precinct in Akron show that Mc

General Grego.

The Somerset Judgeship Close. BEDFORD, Nov. 3.-[Special.]-The fight to-day was centered on the Judgeship. The withdrawal of Kooser from the contest left the fight between Reynolds and Longeneck-er. Eighteen districts in the county show large Democratic gains. The same ratio, if kept up, will give Reynolds, Democratic, a majority of 500 in the county. The State tleket was lost sight of in the indicial fight. Returns from Somerset county show large Democratic gains, which will make the fight a close one. The Democratic State ticket will probably have 100 majority in this county.

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booth in the preparation of his ballots The Alliance Nowhere in the Country Preworked well. cincts, but Gain in the Citles. KANBAS CITY, Nov. 3.-Dispatches from var-One Value of the Hig P

lous counties in Kansus show the Alliance

trict Attorney Burleigh, Chief Elliot and Harry Fell, of the Public Safety Department. When the first local returns came in showing a terrifle majority for the Republicans in the First precinct of the First ward a shoat went up as the figures were read off, and son ue exc!

in the county, from a ward constable to the judges of the court. A notable figure

in the crowd, recognized by probably not more than half the people in the room, was

Captain John Morrison, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer. He came in

quietly, and scated himself between Judges Ewing and Siagle, who occupied chairs near

the receiving tables, interested listeners to

Judge Porter came in shortly before 9

Other Political Lights.

### Camphell Concedes His Defeat.

their yell, and they had it.

At midnight Governor Campbell and Chairman Neal threw up the sponge. All evening the Chairman, Colonel Taylor, the veteran, Al Carlisle and other Democrats sat around a large table in the Democratic headquarters and closely watched the returns. As the gains came in from the country districts, they began to look dubious and in a short time gave up the fight.

Chairman Neal about 10 o'clock said: "The Democratic party is defeated. Me-Kinley will have a majority of 12,000 or more. We expected to gain votes in the country districts, but missed it. Governor Campbell and I have had to fight the battle alone.

#### The Rural Districts Settled It.

"The party received very little help from outside of the State, and a number of Democrats in Ohio laid down, and did nothing. We never expected anything from Hamilton county, and now that the rural districts defeat. I can't tell anything about the Legislative ticket. McKinley's gain in the State outside of Hamilton county averages a little over two to the precinct. It may be more. This will give him a majority of 6,000 outside of Hamilton county."

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## THE KANGAROO ALL RIGHT. AUSTRALIA'S VOTING STRTEM PLEASES ALL OUTSIDE OF CINCINNATI.

Returns Slow but Sure-The Western Reserve in Line-Campbell Forced to Recede-Old Soldiers Keep Their Word and Vote Republican.

TROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. COLUMBUS, Nov. 3-The Australian ballot is voted a great success except in Cincinuati. The returns were very slow coming in, but this was to be expected under the new system. Only a few scattering returns Then, after a drive about town, he re-turned to the hotel, spending the day in turned to the hotel, spending the day in turned to the hotel, spending the day in the

se, and voted the R mblicar ticket. Returns from eight precincts gave McKinley a majority of 723, and at this rate he was expected to get 1,300 in the

## village. WHERE CAMPBELL GAINED.

PROBABLE REPUBLICAN LOSS OF 4.000 IN HAMILTON.

The Western Reserve and the Rural Dis tricts. However, Came Up Solidly for McKinley-A Few Returns on the Legislative Contests.

IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 .- At 1:30 Chair

and the remaining precincts will not change this much. McKinley carries Summit coun-ty by about 600, a slight Democratic gain The People's party ticket out quite a figure in this county, polling 600 votes in this city and nearly as many in the township. man Hahn said he could see no reason why he should change his estimate, and he then claimed from 19,000 to 21,000 for McKinley. He put the Major's plurality in Hamilton county at 7,500, about 1,000 less than his figures before the election. "We have made gains in nearly every

part of the State," he said. "The Western Reserve has done well. This is the largest majority the party has given for some years, though we had a good vote in 1885. I claim the Legislature with a majority, but I am unable to give figures now. Thirty-five precincts out of 47 in Toledo showed a Republican loss of 35 votes, but the Republicans claim Lucas county by 1,200 to 1,500 votes, and the election of four Representatives. General Williams is probably elected to the Legislature in Wil- THE ELECTION IN MASSACHUSETTS AS

liams county, now represented by a Democrat, and the figures indicate that General Walcutt was successful in Franklin county. At 1 o'clock 55 precincts in Hamilton county pointed a Democratic gain of 868, about 16 to the precinct. In the State 379 precincts showed a Republican gain of 1,515, or about four to the precinct.

There are 2,673 preciucts in the State, and of this number Hamilton county has about 270. If the Democratic ratio of gain should be maintained in that county the Republican loss would foot up in round numbers 4,500. If the Republican ratio of gain in the State at large is kept up at four to the precinct McKinley's plurality would have gone back on us, nothing remains but be about 19,000 less the Hamilton county of last year.

## M'KINLEY VOTED STRAIGHT.

How the Protection Champion Spent Elec tion Day-His Friends and Neighbors

Made It Pleasant for Him-The Re turns Received Complacently. CANTON, Nov. 3.-[Special.]-Major Me Kinley, after his closing meeting last night,

retired to his rooms at the Hotel Hurford where, for a couple of hours, he received callers and answered the innumerable telegrams which showered upon him from all over Ohio. This morning, bright and early, he grose, and after breakfast walked to his

voting place at precinct B of the first ward, several blocks from the hotel, where he voted. His friends about the pells cheered him heartily as he performed this duty as a citi-zen, and it is believed he voted his ticket straight. Then, after a drive about town, he re-

Campbell Gains in His Own Home. claimed that the State ticket would come HAMILTON, Nov. 3.-The vote for Governo to the city with a majority. What majority Campbell in his own county shows gains he could not tell. Chairman Watres showed over his majority two years ago. The Aus tralian ballot was not greatly relished by by his estimates that the State would give he German voters in this city, where the a majority of from 40,000 to 45,000. His vote was less than anticipated. Campbell however, gained in every precinct except one. In the county at large his majority will be between 3,600 and 3,700. His gain is from the Republicans. returns showed an average gain of 30 in every voting precinct in the State heard from up to midnight.

As early as 8 o'clock the streets were filled with an enthusiastic throng. The

State and city returns were shown from the Democratic and Republican city headquar ters, and from the Union League and War

## news was received.

#### The Busy State Chairmen Chairmen Kerr and Watres were the

tee declared that the outlook throughout

Captain Morrison

Democratic gains. Chairman Kerr claimed

a majority for the State ticket outside the

city, but could give no figures to substan-

tiste his statement. In regard to the result

in the city he knew nothing at all.

was generally admitted, was beaten.

· The Majority for McCreary.

Gains in the Legislature. COLUMBUS, NOV. 4.-[Special.]-Late returns indicate that the Republicans carried Musk-ingum county by 300, electing a member of the Legislature. The Republican candidate for Representative in Hancock county is also elected by 300. busiest men in the city to-night. The Republican State Committee, with its head-quarters at the Continental Hotel, received returns by special wire from all over the State, and at midnight Chairman Watres was satisfied that the State ticket would Democrats Carry the Capital. have a majority of at least 40,000. At the COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 .- The Democrats have

Democratic State headquarters the State arried Columbus and Franklin county by s Committee was in executive session all majority of from 1,200 to 1,500 and ele their entire ticket with the exception Walcott, R., for the Legislature, who have a plurality of about 300. night, Chairman Kerr and the members throughout the State having arrived in the city early in the afternoon. RUSSELL RE-ELECTED. At 11 o'clock the members of the commit

the State was exceedingly hopeful, the districts so far heard from showing steady CLOSE AS ANY. Republican Gains in the Country District ocracy's Big Vote in Boston-The New Law as to the Count Delays Re-

BOSTON, Nov. 3 .- On account of the new aw passed by the last Legislature, requiring votes to be counted by two different officials, in order to secure correctness, the returns are coming in more slowly from all sections of the State than ever before, although the electoral machinery has never been in more perfect condition than in the present election. The returns from 50 country towns show a net Republican gain of 708, or 14 per town over last year. On loss of 4,500, making his plurality at least 14,500. This vote is based on Ryan's vote Last year Governor Russell's plurality in

the State was 9,053. Indications so far from the large cities are that he has held his pluralities of last year, and that he is

elected by at least 4,000 plurality. The balance of the Republican State ticket is undoubtedly elected. As the returns of

only 50 towns are now in, it is utterly impossible to give any idea of the complexion

of the Legislature. Another dispatch says: There never wa an election in Boston until to-day's when there was not a foregone conclusion before midnight. To-night at that hour it is not known whether Governor Russell is reelected or not. The Democrats claim the State by about 1,500, but the only thing state by about 1,500, but the only thing upon which they base their claim is Boston's plurality of 13,000 for the Democratic leader. In all other parts of the State Republican gains

are reported. The only question is whether these gains will be large enough to offset Boston's plurality. The country towns are rolling up Republican figures, which make

it certain that the margin on either side will be ve.y slight. Even in the manufacting cities, where the labor vote is heaviest, big Republican gains are reported. These facts keep up the spirits of the Republicans

brass bands and glaring banners declaring the victory that is claimed by both parties. At midnight State Chairman Kerr Linton Defeated for the Judgeshin

JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 8.-[Special.]-Colonel John P. Lunton, Democrat, carried this city by a majority of 239 for President Judge of the Fourty-ninth Judicial district, buthis op. onent, A.V. Barker, will likely carry the dis ponent, A. V. Barker, will likely carry the dis-trict by about 500 majority. This is a great surprise. The contest for Sheriff is very close, but it is believed Shumaker, R., is also elected over his opponent, Gray, by about 200 majority. There was a large vote polled, which will give the Democratic State ticket 600 majority. The constitutional convention

was opposed by the workingmen he Batler Prohibitionists Double Their Vote BUTLER, Nov. 3. - [Special.] - The returns from the five wards in Butler borough on the State ticket show a Republican majority Veterans' Club, where the members congreof 8, a Republican gain over the vote in 1880 gated and discussed the situation as the

of 8, a Republican gain over the vote in left, In Butler township the Republicans gain ten votes. About two-thirds of the vote was polled, and the State candidates are running closely together. The Prohibition vote is double that of any previous election. The Constitutional Convention is very un-popular, the vote being 8 to 1 against it. Republicans Carry Huntingdon County.

HUNTINGDON, NOV. &-[Special.]-Not over a two-thirds vote was polled in this county to-day. The principal fight on the county ticket was for Associate Judge, in which noket was for Associate Judge, in which Tobias Foreman, the Republican-Temper-ance candidate, was elected by about 600 majority. The entire Republican county ticket is elected. For Auditor General Gregg has a majority estimated at about 700. Morrison, for State Treasurer, falls behind this 50 votes.

The Farmer Vote Light in Sharon.

SHARON, NOV. S.-[Special.]-The total vote east to-day reached 900, out of a registration of nearly 1,700. Gregg will lead the State the test of the state of the st

Longenecker Has a Narrow Majority. SOMMESET, Nov. 3.-[Special.]-The returns indicate that J. H. Longenecker, Republican, will have a majority of from 1,000 to 1,200 in will nave a majority of from 1,000 to 1,200 in this county over J. M. Reynolds, Democrat for President Judge in the Sixteenth Ju dicial district. The Bepublican State ticket will have a majority of from 1,400 to 1,600 in this county. county.

A Reduced Republican Majority. WASHINGTON, NOV. 3.-[Special.]-The Re-publican State ticket has carried Washingon county, but there is considerable drop sing off in the usual Republican majority. Democrats claim the election of Judson as heriff and Hoey as Recorder. The rest of he Republican county ticket is elected. A eavy yote was polled against the Consti-uitional Counce Record against the Consti-

Gregg Ahead in Warren.

Wanter, Nov. 3.-[Special]-Gregg, 900; Morrison, 800: for amendment by a small vote. All county Republicans are elected but Gregory, Sheriff, who is beaten by Roy, Democrat, by 150 majority. Early in the evening Chairman Wilhere of the Democratio City Committee, ex-pressed himself as being very doubtful as to the election of the county ticket, while

other members of the committee claimed a majority of from 10,000 to 15,000 for W. CHAMBERSBURG, NOV. 3-[Special.]-Franklin county will give Gregg and Morrison 600 majority, a gain over the vote of 1880 of 200. The Constitutional Convention is defeated in his county by a overwhelming majority. Redwood Wright for City Treasurer. Theo dore F. Jenkins for Register of Wills, it

### Clearfield County Democratic.

At the headquarters of the Republican DUBOIS, Nov. 8.-[Special]-There was a ght vote here. Indications are that Clear-eld county has gone Democratic by 1,000. City Committee a majority of 20,000 was claimed for George D. McCreary, candidate for City Treasurer, while William G. Shields, for Register of Wills, was acknowl-

## Republicans Claim Jefferson.

BROOKVILLE, Nov. 3.-[Special.]-The Repul can Chairman claims Jefferson county b boot 400 on State ticket. edged by all to have been elected by a large majority. State Chairman Watres esti-mated a majority of 25,000 for McCreary, Republican candidate for City Treasurer. Jeannette Goes Republican

JEANNETTE, Nov. 8.-[Special.]-Morrison and Gregg, 158 majority; county ticket about At the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic Club a hope was entertained for the

day. A visit to any polling place would have shown how easily it is under the law for a voter to deposit the wrong ticket. A great many men became nervous at the polls, and nany to-day came out of the booths with all their ballots folded, and uncertain which one was the ballot they had chosen. Many of these then picked out and voted a ballot hit or miss, and, of course, the chances were six to one against their having voted the ballot they intended. Those who used the

paster, however, never got mixed up, for it was easy to determine which was the pasted ballot, even after all were folded.

Democrats combined Mr. Flower spent most of the day at his office in the Windsor Hotel, where returns were received in the evening. The first

figures from New York City were anything out promising, and a feeling of general ap prehension began to show itself. Mr. Flower looked disturbed and anxious for

the first time during the day. He expressed fears that somebody had played the narty false. Great Uncertainty for About an Hour,

For almost an hour things seemed very uncertain. Then Brooklyn began to show

counteracting Democratic strength, and when the results in the country districts be gan to come in, showing in nearly every case a Democratic increase over 1888, all doubt disappeared. By 8:30 o'clock

Flower's election seemed assured. The re turns, as they came in from the different counties, showing a steady increase, were greeted with a hand-clapping and cheers. At 10 o'clock Mr. Flower's plurality was es timated at from 15,000 to 25,000. By that hour his election was sure, and many peo ple gave their congratulations to "our new

Governor" and departed. The following is New York City's vote omplete: Flower, 145,625; Fassett, 86,586; DeLeon (Socialist), 5,111; Bruce (Prohibiionist), 1,215. Lieutenant Governor Shee han will preside over a Senate with a friendly majority. Vedder, Donaldson Laughlin and Richardson are the victims

The vote in the Senate chamber will therefore be 17 Democrate to 15 Republicans The Assembly is Democratic by 67 out o 128, the gain being made up in the State losses being sustained in New York and Brooklyn both. Gibbs failed again to win. Hamilton Fish and Whipple, rival aspirants for the Speakership, were both left at home. On joint ballot the Democrats have

A SERIOUS ELECTION RIOT

### Precipitated by a Boy Who Pretended H Was Old Enough to Vote,

determined at midnight. About half of each ticket had been chosen, according to the re-turns from 400 precincts heard from ont of a total of 55. The Democrats had a lead of about 6,000 on Babcock, their candidate for superintendent of Schools. The Republi-cans had nearly as great a plurality for President of the County Board. In the fight for the vacancies on the Drainage Commit-tee, Cooley, Democrat, and Eckhart, Repub-lican, seemed asfe by pluralities averaging 3,000, with the third stat in doubt. The County Board will be Republican, with pos-sibly one or two exceptions. NEW YORE, Nov. 3. - [Special.] - Two or three hundred men and boys participated in a rough-and-tumble fight in Williams-burg, just before the closing of the poils to in a rough and tumble fight in Williams, burg, just before the closing of the poils to-day. Six or seven of the combatants, shift to be severely hurt, were carried away by their friends before the arrival of the police, who were busy preserving order, at the polls. When two policement arrived, about 50 men, some of them armed with clubs, were struggling on the ground. Michael Scott and Charles Brady were arrested. The other men got away. Brady is well grown, and looks consider-ably older than 19 years. He told several Ropublican workers that he was about to cast his maiden ballot, and they tried to persuade him to vote for their side of the house. Their efforts at persuasion consisted in treating Brady to beer and cigars. He took all they were willing to give, and at about 4 o'clock admitted that he was not yet of age, and as he had not yet registered, could not vote. Beeing no way to recover the beer and cigars, Michael Scott determined, so Brady says, to make Brady useful. He insisted that Brady should visit the different booths and represent himself as a man registered in those districts who had neglected to vote. In each instance he was to vote the hallot MONSIGNOB PRESTON DEAD. He Expires at 1 O'Clock This Morning, Conscious to the Last. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-[Special.]-The Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas S. Preston, Vicar-General of the Roman Catholic Diocese of New York, died at the pastoral residence of St. Ann's Church, in East Twelfth street, a

few minutes before one o'clock this morning. There were present at the death chamber

Father Clancy, Father Jackson, Father Lynch, the Rev. Mother Veronica, and Dr. Ailen, the attending physician. Until a few minutes before his death Mgr. Preston was

The returns are very slow in con ing in and Chief Eiltot had not been in the ward all day for nothing. The chief was somewhat embarrassed at this only 47 counties of the 105 in the State have only 47 counties of the 100 in the State have been heard from. These 47 counties are scattered all over the State and represent every political phase. In only two of them have the Alliance made a clean sweep. Har-per county always has been Union Labor or Alliance and Lynn was a strong Alliance county last veer flattering allusion to himself, but laughingly replied that if every ward in the city would only do half as well as the First, Governor Pattison's Judges would be continued in office by a great majority. Returns began

Alliance and Lynn was a strong Alliance county last year. The counties show almost invariable Re-publican victories or Republican gains. In the country the Republicans appear to have regained their foothold, while in the cities the Alliance has made slight gains through the Citizens' Alliance, but not enough to compensate them for their losses in the rural districts. In the Judicial districts the returns indicate that the Alliance has met wholesale defeat. The Republicans and Democrats combined against the Alliance candidate for Judges. to come in rapidly after this, and the crowd increased until men of all stations were packed together like sardines in a box. Among others came Mr. C. L. Magee, who at once took up a position behind a tally-sheet of the county and with pencil in hand assumed control of the figures and calcula tions. In a crowd of probably 200 men in the office at this time there were representatives of all ranks of official life

## DETROIT GOES REPUBLICAN.

#### The Result Considered a Rebuke to Dickin " son and Campau.

DETROIT, Nov. 3.-[Special.]-Hazen 8. Pin-gree, Republican candidate for Mayor, was elected to-day by a heavy plurality, probabiy 8,000. William G. Thompson and John Miner, running for Mayor on two separate tickets, split the Democratic vote, but Thompson got 50 per cent more votes than Winer.

o'clock and took upa position where he could see and hear everything that came in, and remained there until long after midnight. Miner. This is generally regarded as a serions rebuff to Don M. Dickinson and D. J. Cam-pau, who backed Miner. It will certainly ruin their power in city politics, and may injure their influence in State politics. The new election law makes returns late, so it is impossible to give exact figures on the re-sult. Pingree carried the rest of the Repub-lican ticket with him. When the returns began to indicate that his election was assured he modestly received the congratulations of his friends but cautioned them not to be too sanguine. Judge McClung also appeared on the scene

the reports.

for a few moments, but when he learned the nature of the reports coming in he retired ONE REPUBLICAN ESCAPES with an appearance of satisfact

#### The General Slaughter That Takes Place Other well-known faces seen in the crowd Down in Mississippi,

during the evening were those of Warden Wright, County Treasurer Bell, Register Conner, United States District Attorney NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 3.-[Special.]-The elec tion in Mississippi to-day was quiet, a light vote being polled, in consequence of the new Lyon, Postmaster McKean, Senator Flinn, F M. Magee, Collector Wormcastle, Chiefs Bige Constitution and election law. The only Constitution and election law. The only State officers chosen were Railroad Commis-sioners, the Democratic candidates, Walter McLaurin, J. F. Sessions and J. H. Askew, being elected without opposition. District and county officers and members of the Legislature were chosen unanimously Demolow and Elliott, County Secretary Miller, County Clerk McGuanigle, T. J. O'Leary, Magistrates McKenna and Succop, Chief Murphy, of Allegueny; Colonel F. P. Burr, of New York; Assistant District Attor-

ney Haymaker, H. P. Ford, Nathan Brokaw, But a single Republican member of the Legislature was elected, and four or five Independents. The vote was but little over half the average, very few negroes voting. Dr. Foster, C. A. McKee, Esq., ex-Sheriff Mc Candless, George P. Letsche, Martin Deth-lefs, Colonel Reed and Prof. Andrews.

The assemblage was generally quiet and indemonstrative, and even when news MABYLAND VERY DEMOCRATIC. came in of a big majority in sections where it had been least expected there

#### An Estimated Majority of 15,000 or 20,000 in the Entire State.

was a general exchange winks or suggestive nods that BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 .- Frank Brown, Demo to satisfy the enthusiasm of the crowd. BALTINGER, NOV. 3.— Frank Brown, Demo-cratic candidate for Governor, has a ma-jority of between 15,090 and 20,000, as figured out by the Democrats. The Democracy also claim to have elected their entire Baltimore city ticket by an average of 5,000 majority. several times, however, a cheer and a clapping of hands was created by the read-ing of a statement by Chairman Gripp that in a given number of districts in the county the regular ticket had a growing majority, A Mixed Result in Chicago. and when a telegram from Columbus indi-cated that McKinley was surely elected in Cutcion Nov. 3 - A drawn battle was th

result of the local election, as far as could be determined at midnight. About half of each Ohio the greatest excitement of the even ing resulted.

His Drooping Spirits Aroused. Clarence Burleigh had but little to say early in the evening, as but few of the re-turns came in with the District Attorney-ship figures attached. Later the telegraph and telephone messages became more com-plete, and as the figures showed Mr. Burleigh was not running far behind his col-leagues his temperature began to rise and he became as chipper as anyone in the

of sly sufficed

# C. L. Magee and Senator Flinn gave but little indication of their emotions as the figures came in, but every once in a while as

a district was reported showing a light vote cast one of them would remark: "Those fellows have not been taking much interest in this election," or "That's snighty slim showing for that district." At li octorst Mr. Magne sents folge

At 11 o'clock Mr. Magee sent a telegram to tate Chairman Watres that the returns in State Chairman Wattes that the feature in showed a heavy gain over the Republican vote of 1890 and indicated a majority of 5,000 for the State ticket in the city. Shortly afterward the big leader baned back in his chair and remarked that the conntr v or d pre-mbly give the State ticket

84 votes out of 160. Bradford Goes Republican. BRADFORD, Nov. 3.- [Special]- Chairman North, of the Republican Committee, esti-mates that the State ticket is carried by about 500 majority in McKean county. The ticket is elected by a small majority.

A Republican Gain in Franklin