majority of over 10,000. This latter informe tion seemed to please everybody and many of these present started homeward.

READING THE RETURNS.

2

Thousands of Auxious Partisans Crowd About The Dispatch Bulletin to Get Early Information From the Five

States Voting Yesterday. They shivered while they shouted Around the bulletin, They groaned for the routed: Cheered for the counted in. But ere the sma' wee hours came Some left the yelling group. And quietly gave up the game,

For they were in the soup. It was a chilly night for standing still or the pavement, but that didn't prevent thousands from watching THE DISPATCH'S bulletin board from 7:30 till long after midnight. The temperature was beyond the THE DISPATCH'S control, but in every other respect the posting of the carliest election returns on the big windows of THE DIS-PATCH's business office on Smithfield was a success. The brilliant calciums across the street threw a blaze of light upon the sheets of white paper on which were written clearly in big black script the news of elections from near and far. The great audience that blocked the street for many hours after 8 o'clock could see every bulletin without straining a

muscle, and even those who ran might read, as was proved by the sounds of muffled en thusiasm which came from every Southside electric car that slowly carved its way through the crowd.

The Dispatch Was in It.

At half-past 7, before the bulletin circus began, Smithfield street was unusually quiet for an election night. No more than the number of people any dry evening brings out were on the pavement, and the tin horn of the shall boy was notably missing-and yet not missed. But it only took one brief bulletin announcing that the New York Sun believed Fassett had carried New York to work a wonderful transformation in the scene. In less than five minutes there were more people at the corne: of Diamond and Smithfield streets than a peculiarly exciting dog fight could have solicited. As bulletin was nasted over bulletin the throng grew. Even a few tin horns wafted rancous melody upon the air, and spurts of cheering punctusted the news. The speculators were chiefly content, however, to use their

eves; there was but little enthusiasm and no disorder, although as the night went on thousands were massed across the street in front of the bulletin board. After a while a couple of policemen appeared, but they had nothing to do beyond persuading the spectators that man is not adapted to wrestle with a six-ton electric car. It was indeed wonderful that the heavy cars kept pushing through the compact mass of humanity without hurting a soul. The crowd was good-naturedly clastic, and even after it had increased to 2,000 or 3,000 swayed back and forward as the passage of a car or carriage demanded. The sympathies of the majority naturally were Republican, but there were enough Democrats to hall with cheers the gradual change of the news from New York, which, as usual, was the earliest ascertained, announcing the singular rise of Flower's star in New York State outside the metropolis. It was noticeable that nearly everybody was interested more in the scant returns from Ohio than anything else. Even local news did not stir the crowd so much as the first indications of the result of the great struggle in Ohio. When the first bul-letin, showing a gain for McKinley in some letin, showing a gain for McKinley in some precluct of Columbus was posted, a man in the center of the crowd yelled, "Three cheers for McKinley." and they were given heartily. The paramount importance of the only fight upon national issues was evi-dently appreciated. Unfortunately, the nov-elty of the "Kangaroo ballot" prevented early tootings of Ohio's vote. Every driblet of news bearing upon McKinley's chances of election was ensertly scentificed and if for election was eagerly scrutinized, and, if fa-vorable to the champion of protection,

The Ladies Interested.

Not many women stopped to learn the fate of candidates and the trend of the public opinion, and those who passed close under the bulletin board looked up at it with ap-

FATCH was to the effect that the New York Sum conceded Fassett's election. It caused the Republicans to feel jubilant for the time. As the reports came in from the interior of the State in favor of Flower, the tenor of things changed.

A Few Funny Incidents.

There was a remarked degree of order pre-valling about the polis generally and every-body was in the happiest spirits. A few funny incidents occurred. At a downtown voting precinet a resident of the ward came to vote late. He was dressed in working clothes, and looked in-deed like a Hungarian, judging by his swarthy and smoke-begrimed face. As he stepped to the window to put in his ticket the Inspector, an Irishman with a rich brogue, asked: "Name, plaze?" The man gave his name and address. "Hew long have yez lived here?" "Eight years." "Where did yez live before coming to Pittsburg?"

Pittsburg?

Pittsburg?" "Missouri?" "Missouri? Have yez been naturalized?" The matter was explained satisfactorily, a big laugh was given the Inspector, and the man's vote taken. Up to four o'clock this morning the ear-grating toots of a tin horn brigade were heard, but most of the sensible cliizens re-tired about midnight. Very few intoxicated individuals were on the streets, and every person concurred in the opinion that a more orderly election was hever held in Allegheny county.

AMONG THE STRAIGHTOUTS.

Slow Returns Delude the Leaders of the Party Into Believing Themselves Successful-Arch Rowand and Judge Fetterman Go Home Early.

together in the lonely quarters on Diamond alley early last evening and clung to hope with all the persistency of an old-time political organization. The quarters were

be the only reason. They Were Led Astray.

were received by Chairman Fleeson and Secretary Dunn. The other leaders con-tented themselves with calling up by tele-phone, and until long after midnight they were told that Straightout success was as-sured. They were especially sure that Por-ter had defeated Burieigh for District At-torney, and Mr. Fleeson chaimed until he left that the majority would be 7,000. They were led astray by the fact that they had made no arrangements for re-ceiving returns and consequently received reports only from their triends. County politicians with big majorities in their pockets never failed to call attention to their influence, but where they had not succeeded in carrying their districts, they stayed at bome or else kept quiet. Trand and the ring were the topics dis-nsid he knew of four persons who had vio-lated the election law, and he promised that all would be prosecuted. When asked if the straightout organization would be made permanent, Mr. Fleeson said: "It is already permanent. Whether we win or lose, we will continue our organiza-tion." were told that Straightout success was as-

a large number of arrests will be made to-day. Another charge made by the Straight-outs was that election returns had been held. back purposely. Mr. Fleeson intimated that the returns were being altered and said the election boards were hanging back in order to get two days' pay. The Straightouts not only say they will continue the fight against the Republicans, but they emphasized the statement last night by trotting out Alderman Beinhauer as an independent candidate for Mayor. A card with the aldermau's handsome features as the only mark of identification was dist tributed at headquarters during the evening, and while the funeral services of Fetterman, Fitzsimmons and Johnson were being held,

There was a remarked degree of order pre

The Straightout infant gathered its forces

crowded as the returns came in slowly, but among the anxious throng the familiar face of Arch H. Rowand was only present in the imagination of his followers. Early at night he had gone to his home in Verons and will first learn of the Straightouts' destruction through the columns of THE DIS-PATCH. Judge Fetterman quit the field before the evening shades darkened the way to his farm back of Mt. Washington, and, like all his brother candidates for reform, he passed the night without knowledge of the result. His son remained in town until midnight, and started home with the delusion, gained from returns at Straightout beadquarters, that the new-born party had been successful. If it were possible that they had met failure, he thought frand could

alkative humor. Results were very slow in arriving. They The County Democracy had a wire in their room in the Mellon building, and Mr. An-drew F. Ogle read from time to time scraps of comfort for the faithful wno gravitated becomfort for the faithful who gravitated be-tween their room and THE DISPATCH office according to the temper of their pedal extremities. All in all the local result, judging from the lack of enthusiasm manifested over a victory stamped it as a "non-partisan" The same Oid Story.
The Same Oid Story.
Before leaving the Republicans and Democrats with or large number of arrests will be made to arraying the transment. Whether we win or lose, we will continue our organization would be made permanent, Mr. Fleeson said:
The Same Oid Story.
Before leaving the Republicans and Democrats with a large number of arrests will be made to array sath at election returns he declared that a large number of arrests will be made to arry say. Another charge made by the Straightout operations, we will continue the Republicans and Democrats and Democrats as Democrats being the transment. Whether we win or lose, we will continue due to to arry say at the declared that a large number of arrests will be made to agy. Another charge made by the Straightout operations were head and said the returns were being altered and said the returns with the alderman's handsome features as an independent candidate for Mayor. A ret with the alderman's handsome features and some of the result.

WITH THE DEMOCRATS. Many Faces of Other Election Nights Seen Where Democratic News Came Thickest -Considerable Enthusiasm Manifested by the Hoary-Headed Party Warriers. The Democracy came to the scratch with something of its old-time euthusiasm, al-

though the fact that the crop was one planted on the shares detracted somewhat from the interest that would otherwise have been manifested. Those who had not gone off on the Straightout tack, however, were quite serene, professing confidence that the regular ticket had succeeded. At headquarters on Fourth avenue and

Cherry alley, there were some half dozen keeping Chairman Brennen company, but it had been decided that there would not be a

reception there owing to the rickety condition of the stairway and the smallness of the room on the first story. It was not considered safe to post bulletins in front as the crowd must necessarily stand on Fourth avenue and that would not be safe with

Old Timers on Hand.

As Cold as the Weather.

cable and electric cars passing every 90 seconds or thereabouts. So Mr. Brennen advised all to go to the Post where of course the party flavor was very pronounced.

Before 8 o'clock Wood street was packed with an audience composed of many faces that have been seen there on election nights

ever since the office of the Post was moved from Fifth and Wood. The old-timers dis-played more canes and more gray hair than in 1870, but Dr. I. N. Pershing's eye did not appear to have been dimmed or his natural

feature, was lost sight of, and was defeated. The regular and Straightout tickets were the only ones worked, and even with them but little effort was made. There was a great falling off in the vote in all the districts. The politicians attrib-ured this to the fact that the people had be-come disgusted with the campaign and did not care to vote. About 25 people composed the crowd gath-ered in Mayor Wyman's office to hear the re-turns last night. No particular interest was shown to anything but the regular ticket. The returns came in slowly, and up to 11:30 o'clock only 16 districts has been heard from. These returns only gave the regular ticket a lead of a little over 100 votes. Several prominst Allegheny politicians expressed their views on the election. They were as follows: Ex-Postmaster Myler-If Allegheny gives even 100 majority the regular ticket will be elected in the county. I think though the majority will be between 1,000 and 1,500. Councilman David Winters-We had a great many Germans in the district and they all vote against the increase of debt will receive over 5,000 votes in the city. J. McLanghin-I feel confident that the regular ticket will be elected by a nice ma-jority. The Straightouts lost ground rapidy during the last few days. The increase of debt will be badly snowed under. It is all due to the poole not Knowing what it ward, 1 p. 9 p. 30 p.

THE VOTE POLLED.

THE VOTE POLLED.

districts and wards. Of the 418 voting districts in the county,

the elections last night, and for once the

mania to go out between the acts and see a

Wright, 199. State Treasurer, Morrison, Tilden, 200. Judiciary, Porter, 409; McClu 383; Kermedy, 441; Fetterman, 183; Fitzs mons, 119; Johnston, 106. Judge of Orpha Court, Over, 610. District Attorney, F leigh, 386; Forter, 96. For Constitutional of Vention, 84; against, 282.

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ALLEGHENY.

97

PITTSBURG.

32d ward, 1 p.....

2 p..... 3 p.....

2 p..... 3 p..... 4 p..... 5 p.....

OVER IN ALLEGHENY.

The Regular Ticket Wins by a Majority of 1,000 to 1,500.

In Allegheny City little excitement was displayed over the election. The increase of debt, which was considered a leading feature, was lost sight of, and was defeated. The regular and Straightout tickets were the only ones worked, and even with them

in 1570, but Dr. I. N. Pershing's eye did not appear to have been dimmed or his natural force to have been abated a particle since that time, and he showed himself just as enthusiastic in the cause of Democracy as ever. For a long time the crowd was upusually quiet, as the figures giving Flower's vote in New York were not sufficiently large to be altogether comfortable. As they improved later on the andience thawed out, but take it all in all, it was a sedate one, and more interest was ex-pressed in Campbell's faite in Ohio than in all the other contests combined. By and by the scores made by Kennedy and Fetterman began to appear on the bui-letin and Democrats nudged ench other and remarked that the plumper was sometimes a good thing. Many acknowledged that they feared Fetterman, hence the plumper. There was a noticeable absence of the cap-tains at the office of the Pac, but it was explained that they would likely put in ap-pearance later on. About 10 o'clock, J. M. Guffy and F. M. Magee came out from some quarter and wended their way toward Liberty street. T. O'Leary, Jr., materalized on Fifth avenue at 10:50 and declared that he pols that he could scarce stand. He was not in a takative humor.

jority Is a Surety-Reasons for the Light Vote Cast Due to Indifference.

At 1:30 A. M. Chairman Gripp, after a most 25th ward, 1 p

districts and wards. Of the 418 voting districts in the county, At the ratio taken at that hour Mr. Magee thought that 10,000 majority could be counted on for the Staffe ticket. In Pittsburg only about 23,000 votes were polled, when the usual number is 30,000 at an ordinary election. About 40,000 votes Mr. Magee said will be polied in the county Senator Film, suid he believed 10,000 to 18, 600 of a Republican majority in the county would be a safe estimate. Postmaster McKenn, who sat at the side of Mr. Magee, helping him to compile fig-ures, attributed a tight vote to the findiffer-ence of the people, and little importance attached to the offices as compared with Gubernatorial or national election. George V6n Bonnborst said: "We will have 10,000 majority easily in the county." Clarence Burleigh was nervous and ex-cited, and flitted from the telegraph instru-ment to Mr. Magee with the alacrity of Mercury. He estimated the county majority from 12,000 to 15,000, or may be 18,000 votes. Up at the Tariff Club a select coterie of prominent Republican leaders discussed the vietory, and tarried until the early gray of morning broke through the windows. ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS.

that the Straightouts carried is by a small majority. In consequence Alder man Hartman, who is a standb regular is alleged to have notified Constable Schitz inger of his office who worked hard for the Straightouts that he might look for another job as he had no further use for him. In the third precinct of this ward a furny mix oc-curred. The ward had been redistricted and Judge of Elections in that precine treported to take charge, he found George Fox in charge, he having been appointed by the Court when the new district was formed. The alderman said: "I cannot remember the alderman said: "I cannot remember when roturns were so slow coming in. We have not heard anything here." On being informed how the upper Southside districts trick in this generation." DISTRICTS. Regular. Straightout. **RETURNS BY COUNTIES.** FIGURES AND ESTIMATES FROM ALL OVER PENNSYLVANIA. Republican Losses General in the Coun try, but a Heavy sisjority in Phila-delphia-The Vote Compared With That of Treasurer Boyer.

44 31

The following table shows the returns nd estimates received at THE DISPATCH MoCLUXG Poirten... KENNEDY FITZSIMM FRITERM

in the llegheny:		2012	delphia-The That of Treasu	rer I	loyer.		With	the Lower House. COLUMBUS, Nov. 4[Special.]-In Washing-	
_	-	-	The following table shows the return					the Legislature, is said to be elected. Lutes has about 200 of a majority for the Legislature in Ross. The latter was	ŝ
-	FITZSIMMONE	JOHNSTON	vote given is compared with that of State Treasurer in 1889, when Boyer was elected.				The State		
		Nor	The figures follow:	1889.		1891.		the Senate will stand 18 Republicans to 13	0.00
1	ã I	:		Ren.	Dom.	Rep.	Dem.	Democrats, and 68 Republicans in the House to 35 Democrats.	Ì
	12	12 12	COUNTIES. Adams	maj.	Dom. maj. 508	maj.	maj. 600	The Lincoln club, of Cincinnati, now claims only 2,000 of a plurality in Hamilton county for McKinley. This means some	1
63	12 20	18	Alleguenv	4740		10000		county for McKinley. This means some	
	23	17	Armstrong	706		* 900	****	Democratic candidates for the Legislature have been elected.	
	23 29	21 27	Beaver	426			100	mite been elected	
F	25	21	DCIAS	2222	4577	****	5600	Nobody Knows Her.	
5	15	18 36	Blair. Bradford	1250 2:289	****	650		Coroner McDowell was notified last even-	
	37 34 33 31 31 53	38	DUCKS.	2.2	518			ing of the death of an old colored woman at	
	23	85	BULIET	621				the Allegheny General Hospital. She was	
S.	31	24 48	Cambria Cameron	126	618	100	630	taken there last Saturday night in the pa-	
3	29	25	Carbon		423			trol wagon, having been picked up on Cedar	h
£1 3	44	41	Center		978	****	550	avenue apparently drunk and unable to	ł
83	30	30	Chester		70	2000	1100	tell anything whatever of herself. The physicians at the hospital were unable to learn what her illness was and she died yes-	
	40	36	Clarion Clearfield		1335		1260	learn what her illness was and she died yes-	
	25	23	Clinton		370			terday. Cosoner McDowell will investigate	
0.3	48	48	Columpia		1239		1750	the case to-day. The body is still at the hos-	
	51 40	52 43	Crawford Cumberland	3631	553	500	1250	pital.	
	10	10	Dauphin	1904		2500		the state of the s	
	24 64	22	Demware	2958	****	2400		A Streak of Good Fortune.	
	64	68 42	Elk Erie	1:293	393	200		Clothler and Furnisher.]	
	42	21	ravette	1200	437	2000	700	Bunker-Bloomer is looking pretty well	
	77	75	FOICSE	238	****	125		lately. Has he had any luck?	
	79	77	rankiin	528	143	500	275	Hill-Why, haven't you heard? He mar-	
	22 78	22 81	Fulton	****	1150		1500	ried a Harlem widow, and her former hus-	1
	49	50	Huntingdon	870	****	65)		band's clothes just fit him.	
-	39	32	Indiana	1700					
	71 18	72	Jefferson	418		350		A Wide Margin.	
	ñ	ii	Lackawanna	200			500	Clothler and Furnisher.]	
13	57	55	Lancaster	5724				Tailor-How wide a collar shall I put on	
	37 45	37 41	Lawrence	15-22 1293		1500	****	your overcoat, sir?	
	05	27	Lehigh		1933			Customer-Make it so wide that when I	
	31	27	Luzerne		422		500	pass you on the street I can turn it up so	
	73 75	68	Lycoming	976	1691	700	1300	you won't recognize me.	
	51	68 47	McKean. Mercer	936		800			
	64	63	ALIMICO	20	****		****	All-Wool Country-Made Blankets at \$3.	
1	65	54	Monroe	**14	1031	****	1990 150	White,	
1	61 51	57 43	Montgomery	47	568		1.00	All-wool scarlet, country-made blankets	ŝ
	0	0	Northampton		2198			at \$4 a pair.	
1	22	22	Northampton		163		1000	These and other special bargains in	
	16	11 10	Perry. Philadelphia	87	****	28000		blankets from \$1 25 a pair up to finest	
15	10	20	Pike	2000-	423	20000	600	made. Jos. HORNE & Co.,	
3	87 24	14	router	575		****		607-621 Penn avenue.	
1	21	27	Schuylkill		923	700	****		
	23 21	16 91	Snyder	520 1418		1200		New Arrivals, Bedford Cords	
. 12	37	28	Sullivan		469			And winter crepons in dark blue, myrtle-	
	64	67	Susquehanna	1075				green, tobacco-brown and other scarce	1
2	32	39 44	Tioga Union	2687 678		1.00		shades, dress goods department.	ŝ
1	45 43 74	43	Venango	359		350		JOS. HORNE & CO.,	
	74	72	warren	1162		800		607-621 Penn avenue.	
34	54 80	155	Washington Wayne		497	600		Number of the Contract of the	
	10	77	Westmoreland		770	****	400	Display To-Day, Center of Store,	

Republican Gains in Washington. MONONGAHELA CITY, NOV. 3 .- [Special.]-Three election districts in Washington coun-ty give Gregg and Morrison a majority of 55, a Republican gain of 96 over the vote in 1890 and a Democratic gain of 83 over the vote for Boyer and McCamant in 1889. The Refor Boyer and McCamant in 1889. The Re-publican county ticket has a small majority. Cherry, R., candidate for Sheriff, had a ma-jority of 25. The vote for Recorder gave Dunlay, R., a majority of 31. William Jones, the Republican candidate for Jury Commis-sioner, had a majority of 45 in the city. Sen-ator Lawrence says the Republican county tickets will be elected by about 400 to 600 ma-jority. The Republican State ticket will probably have 600 majority in the county.

Prohibitionists Lose in Bisir County. HOLLIDATSBURG, Nov. 3.-[Special.]-The re turns from 40 out of 55 districts of Blair coun ty indicate that the Republican county ticket, except Sheriff, is elected, and the majority on the State ticket will be 650. The returns indicate that Hughes, D., probably defeats Beegler, R., for Sheriff by about 160. John Dean, Republican-Democrat, is elected

als, Bedford Cords ons in dark blue, myrtleown and other scare is department. JOS. HORNE & CO., 607-621 Penn avenue. To-Day, Center of Store, Dress lengths, Suit patterns, At attractive prices, dress goods depart ment. JOS. HORNE & Co.,

607-621 Penn avenue HUGUS & HACKE.

Alaska Seals.

The choice quality and excellent values of our large assortments well merit the high standing our Garments have attained. Complete lines of sizes in all the new and desirable

Special Bargains.

ONE LOT

0F

FRENCH

SEAL

COLLARS

AT

WORTH

\$4.

435-MARKET ST .- 437.

\$1.00,

. .

\$1.00

pair. Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Stockings, Elastic, pertect-fitting, 50e to \$1 a pair Ladies' Best German, French and Eng-lish makes of Black Silk Stockings, now 75c to \$2 50 a pair, all fully 15 to 40 per cent less in price (while superior in quality) to same makes of goods last shapes at the lowest prices possible for best grade qualities.

season. Children's English, German and French Heavy Ribbed Cashmere Stockings, "dou-ble knees and double soles, double heels and double toes." Sizes, 6 at 500 to 9 at 75c.

Congress seat which the newly elected Mayor, David A. Boody, resigned. The Democratic candidates in the three New York districts are all elected, as follows: Tenth district, Bourke Cockran, vice Gen-The Leading Pittsburg, Ps. Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Nov. 4 1891. eral Spinola, deceased; Twelfth district Joseph J. Little, in place of R. P. Flower

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

All departments are ready to meet

the most pressing demands upon

them. The collections of goods for

qualities and quantities surpass all

our past. Your warrant of getting

the most possible for your money

In Heavy Ribbed Baibriggan and Winter weight Merino, 50c to \$1 50 each. In Swiss Ribbed Metino, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25, and in Plain Scarlet at \$1 each. In White or Natural Swiss Ribbed Wool, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 35, \$1 50 and \$2 each. Noveling York:

Nursing Vests-a new garment in Swiss Ribbed Wool.

In Heavy Winter-weight Balbriggan, a special quality at \$1 23. Finer grades in Balbriggan up to \$4 a suit. Also in all reliable qualities in Natural Wool, Camel's Hair, Silk and Wool and

Pure Silk at lowest possible prices. LADIES' Camel's Hair Divided Skirts,

Cotton, Wool and Silk Equestrian Tights, Chamois Jackets and KnitWool

In White Merino, size 16 at 30c to 33 at 50c,

16 at \$1 20 to 30 at \$2 10. In White Merino, buttoned down front

In Natural Wool, 400 and upward. In Scarlet Wool, 35c (for 15's) to \$1 (for

In White and Natural, Ribbed Merino,

In White Merino, \$1 40 (for size 18) to \$2 10

(for size 30). Indight and Heavy-weight, White and Natural Wool, \$1 75 to \$2 50.

In Ribbed Cotton, \$1 to \$1 35. In White Ribbed Merino and Natural

A big lot of Ladies' Fancy Silk-and-Wool

Items for your notice to-day in

Ladies' Black and Unbleached Fleece lined Stockings, 25c to 75c a pair. Ladlee' Black Cashmere Stockings in three weights of Plain and two weights of Ribbed at 50c. Finer grades at \$2 50.

Ladies' Best Domestic Wool Stockings, Plain, 25c; Ribbed, 35c, 59c and 65c a

Vests, high or low neck, no sleeves, will be offered to-day at greatly reduced

45c to \$1. PANTELETTES-To match Vests.

Children's Union Suits:

Wool, \$2 75 to \$4 25.

Ladies' and Children's

16 at 55c to 32 at \$1. 16 at 75c to 33 at \$1 60.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

was never better than now.

Ladies' Vests :

Drawers to match.

Children's Vests:

90c and upward.

82's).

Special:

prices.

HOSIERY:

Ladies' Union Suits:

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE GAINS. Party Leaders Now Claim a Big Majority in the Lower House.

Joseph J. Liftle, in place of R. F. Flower, just elected Governor, and the Twenty-second (Ogdensburg) district, General Nehmiah M. Curtis, who succeeds Leslie W. Russell, placed by to-day's election on the bench of the Supreme Court of the State of New York

New York.

prehension as if it had been a loaded cannot that might so off at any moment. The men in the crowd were of all walks and conditions of life, but principally from the toiling masses who do most of the voting anyhow Judge Ewing paused for a few min-utes to see the cause of a small explosion of cheers, and went on his way smiling when he saw that it was a report of Republican gains in 27 towns in Massachusetts. Only one of the candidates graced the scene for a few minutes-Clar ence Burleigh-who looked as if he were tired out and aching for a pillow, although the signs of his election were plentiful at that hour. Billy Brennen, with a cohort of the unterrified, was another interested spectator, and lots of political workers of both parties were in the front ranks all the

Besides the big crowd which kept changing fudividually but always increasing in size as the hours rolled by, as many as could glued their faces to the windows of THE DISPATCH office on the Diamond street side in a cheerful but hopeless endeavor to read the bulletins as they were transcribed from the original telegrams to the big posters. Considering how naw and ill-favored the night was, the calm and cheery temper of the spectators seemed remarkable. One old man with long white locks that it must have taken seventy years to whiten stood on the edge of the curb for fully three hours, and may have stayed there all night for all the writer knows. The only glum and gloomy individuals were the Straig who dritted in occasionally, and spelled out the dampening letters of the word "se as the political situation was revealed. sour

CROWDS ON THE STREETS.

Incidents and Features of the Anxious Gathering of People About the News Centers-The Crowds Good-Natured-All Sides Represented.

It was a decidedly cheerful and good natured crowd that flowed like a great living muss through the principal avenues of the city last night. Representatives of all the parties were in the great gathering, and the disappointed and the delighted flocked together to satisfy their curiosity and to secure information on the result of the contest.

The Straightouts were very prohounced thouters at 9 o'clock, and the following of the new organization stood in front of the Leader office on Fifth avenue, above Smithfield street, and grew numb and chilly both from the effects of a biting atmosphere and the cold, cruel returns which came in.

John Newell drolly remarked when asked what was the latest from the Straightouts. "The Straightouts" They have changed their name. It is now the 'Laidouts."" Took Defeat Like Veterans.

The members of the new organization accepted their defeat with good nature and were among the last to leave the street.

cepted their defeat with good nature and were among the last to leave the street. Judge Slagle and D. T. Watson rubbed elbows in the Democratic crowd. Both looked happy. The slowness of the returns coming in caused much impatience and many noople went home early after reading a favorable bulletin to his party. Many of these will have disappointment stamped upon their brow in the morning. In the corridors of the hotels those tran-sient guests who could not get home in time to vote were extremely anxious about the returns. Some bets were made on the re-sults in New York and Ohio at a late hour. "Oh," said a New Yorker at the Daquesne, "we have had propitious weather in New York, and the farmer vote will be out in full force. This will holy the Repub-licans, and Fassett will be cleeted." "TH lay you \$50 that he won't, eagerly "poke up a Democrat from New York." "Well, responded the first, I have about \$50 on Fassett, and \$50 more will swell the pile. It's ago."

such incidents were common about

The first bulletin hung out by Tus Dis-

Beinhauer's friends were loading him or what may be the same train of destruction

UNIFORMED TICKET HOLDERS.

The Straightouts Adopt a New Scheme at Polling Places-Archie Rowand Angry at selves by working quietly and peaceably to Their Treatment-Unprecedented Activity in All City Precincts.

A new departure in election work was rought into use by the "Straightouts" vesterday whereby the polls were manned with messenger boys. At almost every polling place, one or two of the uniformed lads of the street held big bunches of tickets in their hands, and with full knowledge of their own importance, attracted attention

with the cry that "Here you are for your Straightouts." In their own minds, for the ime, they were politicians as big as C. L. Magee, and in hustling, they discounted the old war horse ward worker. who has grown old in service for his country and his boss. The boys were selected, according to a statement from Arch. H. Rowand, because they could not be bought or bullied to leave their work. They seemed to burned to leave their work. They seemed to imagine the future of the county depended on how hard they pulled for the "Straight-outs" and frequently reported the progress they were making. One of the youngest telephoned at 12 o'clock: "T've got 20 to vote my ticket and the boy in the next district says our party is away abend."

Bis idea of ownership was held by all, and as there were about 300 of them there was a very small interest left for the men who had hitherto been reputed as leaders.

The Infants in It, But the life of the small boy was not al-

together pleasant. The bigger politicians seemed to think he was infringing on rights sacred to the hard-shell wire puller and with sneer and sarcasm ridiculed the little workers and the infant party that had hired them. Of course it was all in fun the men claimed, but the boys thought it wasn't and consequently they followed the "Straight-out" crample and kicked. So did Arch H. Rowand. He was the engineer at the "Straightout" throttle during the entire

"Straightout" throttle during the entire day and all that was needed to open the escape valve was for a boy to report that "one of them ring men has druw me off." Such was one of the statements made by the youngster stationed at the polling place of the Second precinct, Second ward. This is at the De-partment of Charitles' office, just around the corner from Rowand's office. When Archy heard that one of his boys had been driven off, he lowered Sunol's record in getting to the place of disturbance. An idea of the scene that followed cannot be conceived by persons not acquainted

be conceived by persons not acquainted with the effervescent Mr. Rowand. A roaring cyclone, a gas explosion and an earthquake taken together as a star aggregation giving a performance in a volcano would be as mild as a schoolgirl's recitation in comparison with the "Straight-out" leader's wrath. He still cherishes the

out" leader's wrath. He still cherishes the anger and says that to day the perpetrator o the deed will be arrested for stealing tickets and burning them. The man could not be found. Constable Heiner who was standing at the polls says the boys were not driven away and no tickets were burned. A similar charge by the "Straightouts" to the effect that boys were driven away from the Second precinct of the Third ward, Allegheny, was also denied.

The Polls Closely Watched.

in charge of the Straightout tables of the second precinct became intoxi-cated through the machinations of their opponents and described their post, but it could not be verified. At Twenty-sec-ond and Carson streets bulletins were be-ing put out, but the number of enthusinsts was very small. Not over a dozen people were present, and they only seemed to be stragglers who merely stopped for a mo-ment to hear the latest news. At the Lotus Club a special wire had been put in. Mem-bers and visitors passed the evening by playing progressive seven-up, the prizes being several handsome water colors and an etching. Dr. Barchfield every now and then consulted Smull and an-nounced the gain or loss in the various districts heard from. At Seventeenth and Carson streets the scattering returns were displayed for a The Republican and Democratic organiza-tions never watched polling places more closely than they did yesterday. They each had from two to a dozen men on hand, and besides the Republicans were aided by the war veterans watching the interests of Gregg and Morrison. Both parties had

Gregg and Morrison. Both parties had fashy posters on every available spot, and the man with the vest-pocket vote who ran the gantlet of the party workers without telling who would receive his support, had more brass in his composition than a book agent. Throughout the day the battle was closely contested, and the victory won was at the price of as hard work as has ever been done in Allegheny county on election day.

Down in the usually turbulent first ward the election passed off so quietly that the old-timers could scarcely realize that a contest was going on. The Democrats and Reablicans, who usus lly snap and snarl, and

man claimed very few victims. At the Bijou Theater the combined attractions of "After Dark," Mr. Corbett and election refight and wrangle with each other from 7 to 7 o'clock on election day, surprised themgether. There was some friction now and then over the State ticket, but the honors were about equally divided and there was little for either side to blow about during the day. Uncle Robert Elliot came in from the

Bijou Theater the combined attractions of "After Dark," Mr. Corbett and election re-turns, drew an immense audience. The first bulletins were read by Mr. Corbett, and when he was obliged to prepare for his more congenial pastime of pounding Mr. Jim Daly's countenance, William A. Brady took up in the task in his character of Old Tom. Mr. Brady read the telegrams with dramatic effect, and made the audience laugh as well as cheer. At the Alvin Theater Manager Drew, of the "Boys and Girls" Company, gave out the news from the stage to an audience that packed the house to the wails. As many people as could comfortably be contained in the Grand Opera House listened to the news as it was taken off the wires, and shouted across the footlights. In Harris' Theater a big white drop was let down between the acts and upon it the election news was reflected by a stereoptioon in the balcony as fast as an operator stationed in one of the boxes could reel it off. At Williams' Academy a large audience listened to the telegraphic dis-patches between the songs and dances. The theaters have seldom held such uniformly large audiences on election night as last night. Uncle Robert Elliot came in from the Nineteenth ward bright and early and assumed personal charge of the regular Re-publican forces of this old ward. As usual he kept things moving and caused many a voter to come forward who took so little interest in the result that he would not otherwise have cast a ballot. Early in the evening the chief declared his belief that the Straightouts would not get much over 50 votes in the First ward. How near he came to the truth is now well known. The Straighouts in charge of the polls were quiet, backward and had little to do. At the Second precinct the only Straightout worker

THE VEST POCKET VOTE.

Ex-Senator Rutan Says it Was for th Straightouts.

Ex-Senator Rutan came over to the city from Allegheny yesterday afternoon and re-ported that on his side of the river no man

The Straighouts in charge of the polls were quiet, backward and had little to do. At the Second precinct the only Straightout worker was, by various little schemes put up in a Joking way, kept from the polls the greater part of the time. The Prohibition workers tacked up their posters and tickets early in the morning, and that was the last seen of them. They declared their belief that they would get at least three vores in the ward. The only disturbance reported at the First ward was at the schoolhouse district. A teamstergoing by hurrahed for the Straight-outs. A half dozen young fellows, who had been induging pretty freely and whose sym-pathies were the other way, immediately ran out to the wagon and were about to pull the driver off his seat when Officer George O'Neill put a stop to the disorder and dis-persed the crowd. In the Second, Third and Fourth wards the quietude was as marked as in the First. In the Second ward the Straightouts were only represented in two districts, and in the others they had but little to do. In the Fourth ward Magistrate McKenna and Coun-cilman King were in command, but they missed the excitement of former elections and did not seem to enjoy it. Their only satisfaction was gained from the limited number of Straightout votes cast. In none of the downtown wards did there seem to be any trouble over the new regis-try lists. Now and then and old resident would could tell how things were going. "The vest pocket voic," he said, is going to be a big factor and it looks to me as ij it is 'Straightout.' The Republicans and Demo-crats did not send out many tickets, but the 'Straightouts' did, and therefore I think they are getting the benefit of the quiet work I also notice that the 'Straightont' vote was larger in the forenoon than after dinner.

larger in the forenoon than after dinner. The Republican State dandidates seem to be losing ground with their own party and making up with the soldier vote. "Morrison is being cut by many Republi-cans and in return is holding his own with stickers used by Democratic personal friends. The tickets are being fearfully scratched and pasted, and the result will not be a criterion of party strength." seem to be any trouble over the new regis-try lists. Now and then an old resident would try lists. Now and then an old resident would come up whose name was not on the list, but he generally produced his tax receipt and his vote was thereupon accepted. There was a noticeable absence of challenging also in the lower wards, where it is usually prac-ticed so extensively.

Supposed Pickpockets Finched.

The only arrests in the downtown dis tricts yesterday were made by Detectives Coulson, Robinson and Fitzgerald about 10 o'clock last night, who picked up three men IT WAS LIKE A GRAVEYARD. The Southside Was Desorted Last Night an circulating among the crowds before the various bulletin boards. The detectives No Interest Was Taken. watched them for some time, and finally concluded to arrest them as suspicious characters. At the Central station they On the Southside the calmness of a midsummer day prevailed. Very few people were on the streets and at the varions headconcluded to arrest them as suspicious characters. At the Central station they were unable to give a good account of them-selves, and claimed Chicago and Hamilton as their homes. They gave their names as Tom King, James Cummings and Tom Murphy. quarters the utmost quietude prevailed. At the Twenty-fourth ward school house not a soul was visible except the janitor and he did not care much who was in the lead or who had been elected. In the Twenty-fifth

In C. L. Magee's Precinct.

ward none of the old timers could be found. Out in the Seventh district of the Four-There was a rumor that the people in charge of the Straightout table teenth ward, where C. L. Magee casts his ballot, the Straightouts forgot to man the polls and did not hear of the mistake until poins and did not bear of the mistake until to clock in the afternoon. A man and mes-senger boys were sent out immediately with a load of tickets, but they arrived too late and only 52 votes were secured for the ticket. The other side had 179. arrived too late secured for the

PROBABLY & NIGHTMARE

Woods' Run Claims to Have a Mystery or Hand.

John Young, of Woods' Bun yesterday in

John Young, of Woods' Run yesterday in-formed the Allegheny police of what he con-sidered a mysterious happening. Mr. Young's story was to the effect that while going to his home on Ohio avenue about 11 o'clock Monday night he saw a man drive a wagen down the street at a rapid when the way reached the river At Seventeenth and Carson streets the scattering returns were displayed for a short time, but it was finally abandoned and a blackhoard substituted owing to the small crowd assembled to hear the returns. In Knorville it was reported that some per-sons had stolen all the regular Republican tickets and a fresh supply had to be sa-cured. This, however, did not affect the vote as it rolled up to its old-time majority. In the Twenty-seventh ward it was reported drive a wagen down the street at a rapid gait. When the man reached the river he was joined by two other men, who helped him lift something out of the wagon that looked much like a human body. They first glanced around as if to make sure they were not being watched, and then threw the object into the river, leaving humediately.

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 35 82 69 59 39 75 10 50 62 15 40 66 44 37 0 8 p..... 7th ward, 1 p..... 2 p..... 3 p..... Sth ward, 1 p..... 419999361607588938949 2 p..... 9th ward, 1 p..... 10th ward, 1 p 11th ward, 1 p 13th ward, 1 p

RETURNS COMING SLOWLY.

Country Election Boards Taryy in Summi Up Results - The Grangers Favor the Straightouts - L. D. Porter Leads His Ticket Outside the Cities.

Returns from the townships and boroughs came in slow. They showed a preference for the Straightouts, but not enough to change results. Only a few reported the result on the State ticket. Following are

the results in the townships and boroughs so far as heard from: Townships.

East Deer-Judiciary, Porter, 56; Mc-Clung, 61; Kennedy, 66; Fetterman, 115; Fitzsimmons, 112; Johnston, 117. District Attorney, Burleigh, 42; Porter, 111. Harrison-Judiciary, Porter, 55; McClung,

Harrison-Judiciary, Porter, 55; McClung, 51; Kennedy, 94; Fetterman, 175; Fitzsim-mons, 178; Johnston, 179. District Attorney, Burleich, 38: Porter, 313. South Versallles, Judiciary, Porter, 60; McClung, 2: Kennedy, 18: Fetterman, 72; Fitz-simmons, 54; Johnston, 12. Miffin-Judiciary, Porter, 92; McClung, 102; Kennedy, 109; Fetterman, 129; Fitzsimmons, 121; Johnston, -120. District Attorney, Bur-leigh, 67; Porter, 134. Bradock-Judiciary, Porter, 25; McClung, 35; Kennedy, 36; Fetterman, 125; Fitzsimmons, 26; Johnston, 95. North Fnystic-Judiciary, Porter, 15; Mc-Clung, 16; Kennedy, 21; Fetterman, 40; Fitz-simmons, 78; Johnston, 41. District At-torney, Burleigh, 10; Porter, 77; McClung, 72; Kennedy, 72; Fetterman, 40; Fitzsimmons, 46; Johnston, 44. Sout-Judiciary, Porter, 42; McClung, 36; Kennedy, 34: Fetterman, 42; Fitzsimmons, 45; Johnston, 44. Sout-Judiciary, Porter, 42; McClung, 36; Kennedy, 34: Fetterman, 13; Fitzsimmons, 9; Johnston, 44. Sout-Judiciary, Porter, 42; McClung, 36; Kennedy, 34: Fetterman, 13; Fitzsimmons, 9; Johnston, 44. Sout-Judiciary, Porter, 42; McClung, 36; Kennedy, 34: Fetterman, 13; Fitzsimmons, 9; Johnston, 84. District Attorney, Burleigh, 34; Porter, 6.

Millvale-Judiciary, Porter, 310: McClung, 08; Kennedy, 340; Fetterman, 42; Fitzsim

Millvale-Judiciary, Porter, 310: McClung, 306; Kennedy, 340; Fetterman, 42; Fitzsim-mons, 51; Johnston, 40. Tarentum, Third district-Judiciary, Por-rer, 45; McClung, 45; Kennedy, 60; Fetterman, 74; Fitzsimmons, 69; Johnston, 70. District Attorney-Burleigh, 29, Porter 71. Second district-Judiciary, Porter, 99; McClung, 89; Kennedy, 129; Fetterman, 120; Fitzsim-mons, 130; Johnston, 123. Tarenta, 110; Fetterman, 120; Fitzsim-mons, 130; Johnston, 123. Transform, 135; Johnston, 129, Fitzsimmons, 130; Johnston, 129. Terona-Judiciary, Porter, 60; McClung, 60; Kennedy, 14; Fetterman, 132; Fitzsimmons, 137; Johnston, 139. District Attorney, Burleigh, 35; Porter, 91; McClung, 65; Kennedy, 102; Fetter-man, 130; Fitzsimmons, 130; Johnston, 129, District Attorney, Barleigh, 35; Porter, 85; McClung, 66; Kennedy, 71; Fetterman, 92; Fitzsimmons, 88; Johnston, 84, District Attorney-Burleigh, 50; Porter, 84; Millerdover-Judiciary, Porter, 67; Mc-Clung, 67; Kennedy, 69; Fetterman, 191; Fitz-simmons, 108; Johnston, 105, District Attor-ner-Burleigh, 50; Porter, 94. Wilmerding-Judiciary, Porter, 74; Mc-Clung, 74; Kennedy, 69; Fetterman, 57; Mo-Clung, 74; Kennedy, 69; Fetterman, 57; Hitz-simmons, 69; Johnston, 50, District Attor-ner-Burleigh, 51; Porter, 93. Wilmerding-Judiciary, Porter, 125; Mc-Clung, 74; Kennedy, 145; Fetterman, 93; Fitz-simmons, 76; Johnston, 70. Test Elizabeth-Judiciary, Porter, 125; Mc-Clung, 166; Kennedy, 130; Fetterman, 46; Fitzsimmons, 78; Johnston, 73. Test Elizabeth-Judiciary, Porter, 148; Mc-Clung, 166; Kennedy, 130; Fetterman, 46; Fitzsimmons, 78; Johnston, 74. Monston, 73. Monston, 74. Monston, 74. Monston, 75. Monston

John Dean, Republican-Democras, is electrical Judge by about 7,000 majority. H. T. Ames, P., for Judge, has about 3,000 votes in the county. The Constitutional convention is defeated from 8,000 to 10,000. The Prohibi-tionists made the strongest fight for Judge ever known in this county. A line of 25-inch length JACKETS, best grade of SEAL, marked now from \$125 to \$185; the prices have been from \$185 to \$225 until this week.

At Tilden's Home

ERIE, Nov. 3 .- [Special.]-Nearly three quarters of the full vote was out. As usua SEAL SACOUES-A few only at prices way below what they have local fights interfered, Gregg carried the city and county by about 500; Morrison, by heretofore been offered for. about 200. this being candidate Tilden's home. The Alliance vote polled not over 800. The falling off in the usual Republican majority of about 1,500 is due to the Demo-cratic growth of the Eric City and Corry vote. The Constitutional Convention will win in the city by a small majority. Dress Goods. We show an extra value this week in a line of 50-inch wide WOOL

CHEVIOTS, worth regularly \$1, Greene County Is Democratic WAYNESBURG, Nov. 3.-[Special.]-Waynes-burg gives a Republican majority of 8, a Re-publican gain of 25 over last year. The maat 50c A YARD. publican gain of 25 over last year. The ma-jority against the Constitutional convention is about 50. The Republican Chairman to-night estimates the Democratic majority in Greene county at 1,400, while the Democratic Chairman puts the figures at 1,600. This is a Democratic loss from last year of from 200 to 400. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Democrats Carry Westmo GREENSBURG, Nov. 3.-[Special.]-At mid-night the returns from 40 districts in this county point to the election of the Demo-cratic ticket. Gregg is elected District Attorney by probably 500. Best, for Clerk of Courts, will pull through by about 200. The Democratic State ticket will have about 400 majority. A very large vote was polled, and the returns are coming in very slowly.

' Williamsport Very Close. WILLIAMSPORT, Nov. 8,-[Special.]-A two-third vote was polled in this city. The State ticket is Republican by a majority of five. Not one-half the votes are for a Con-stitutional Convention. Returns from town-ships in Lycoming county are slow in com-ing in. The probable Democratic majority on the State ticket is 1,300.

A Republican Gain in Indiana County. INDIANA, Nov. 3 .-] Special.]-Seventeen districts show 1,400 msjority for the Repub lican ticket, a gain of 834 over the Delamater vote. Indications are for a Republican ma-jority in the county of 9,200, as gain of 1,500 over the Delamater vote. The convention s defeated badly.

Talbott Defeated for the Senate. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 .- [Special.]-Chester county returns indicate the defeat of Smith Talbot, R., for the State Senate and the elec-tion of Niven, D., by 1,000 majority.

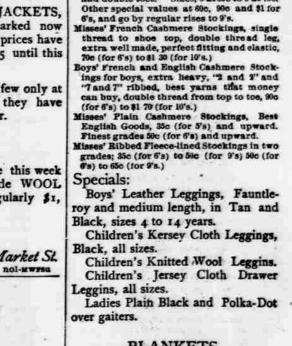
A Light Vote in Forest County. TIONESTA, Nov. 3.-[Special.]-Forest county estimate will give the Republican State ticket 125 majority. A light vote was polled on both sides.

A REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN

Elected in Michigan to Succeed a Dem Who Recently Died.

NEW YORK, Nor. 3.—The Republicans have gained one Congressman and also the honor of owning the tallest man in the State as the result of to-day's elections in the six districts in which vacancies ex-isted and for which special elections had been called. There are two vacancies still; one in Tennessee, where the election will be held the latter part of this month, and one in Virginia, to be filled in Decem-ber. The Republican gain is in the Fifth Michigan district, where ex-Representative Charles E. Beiknap is elected over John S. Lawrence, Democrat, by about 1,200, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of M. H. Ford, Democrat. From the First South Da-kota district, where the death of Represent-tative Gamble, R., left a vacancy, no returns have been received, but Williams, the Re-publican candidate, is undoubtedly elected by a large majority. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The Republicans have

by a large majority. In Brooklyn ex-Mayor Chapin takes the



BLANKETS.

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13

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Boroughs.