

Official Vote of City and County by Districts.

Table with columns for State Treasurer, Auditor General, Sheriff, Treasurer, District Attorney, Prothonotary, Clerk of Courts, Recorder of Deeds, Register of Wills, and Jury Commis'n'r. Rows list various districts and their respective vote counts.

How to Woo Sleep. Various Devices to Ward Off the Terrors of Insomnia. From the Spectator. As town life extends and intellect is aroused, the problem will be more and more that of too little, not of too much, sleep.

Parrots and Prayer Wheels Among the Kalmuck Tartars. George Kennan in the Independent. Finally, if you spend most of your time as I do, you will find that the natives of the hurricane deck, your attention will be attracted by a third class of worshippers, namely the Kalmuck Tartars, who live in felt tents or kibitkas (beehive-kas) along the lower Volga, and who wander with great herds of cattle and camels, over the steppes of eastern Europe and western Asia.

COPELAND SAFELY OUT OF THE WOODS

Official Returns Do Not Change the Announced Results.

HORN, SCHAOT, NORTON TO CONTEST

Copeland was Behind in the Count Until 9:15 Last Night. When a Mistake was Discovered in Norton's Vote in South Abington, Which Cut Him Down Forty and Defeated Him by Twenty-Democrats Want Two Whole Districts Thrown Out.

The official count of the votes cast in yesterday's election shows no change in the results, although the majorities which the open returns showed are changed in almost every instance. Copeland, whose plurality was several times threatened yesterday, comes out of the woods with a safe lead of 21. His friends were figuring from the returns as they came in, adding or subtracting, as a rule, the official adding and subtracting his plurality is 79. The plurality of 20 which the Tribune announces is the result of the most careful computation from figures verified from the official record book. The official adding and subtracting has not been done as yet, but when it is done which will be this morning it will be found that the figure announced above is about correct.

HER COMPLEX ACCENT.

A Girl Whose Way of Speaking English Must be a Puzzle. From the Chicago Tribune. People who are under the impression that accent betrays not only the nationality but provincialism as well will perhaps be somewhat disillusionized by reading the following incident: The examiner of a Chicago woman who made a trip to New York a short while ago. Up to the time of her visit to the eastern metropolis she supposed that she spoke fairly good English. She read none but the best authors, and as her friends were all numbered among the cultured people there really seemed no reason why she should not coach her sentiments in pure, substantial English. At least, she was not aware that she did. After arriving in New York, however, she learned that she not only had an accent, but that it was a many-sided affair that was truly perplexing.

COPELAND'S VOTE.

According to official developments Copeland was 12 behind Norton when the official count began, although this was not what the Democrats had figured. Copeland gained 1 in the First district of the First ward of Carbonate; he lost 20 in the First district of the Fifth ward of Scranton; lost 10 in the Second district of the Second ward of Scranton; gained 6 in the Fourth district of the Fourth ward; gained 5 more in Jefferson township; another 1 in the Second district of the Seventh ward; 1 more in the Second district of the Seventh ward; 1 more in the Second district of the Eleventh ward; 20 in the First district of the Fifteenth ward; 1 in the Second district of the Fifteenth ward. With only fourteen more voting districts to be heard from Scranton had a lead of 30. South Abington had 296, and the clerk had counted the tallies of "fives" as "tens" and had run up the Norton vote to 56. Judge Edwards saw the error and when Clerk Watkins read out "South Abington, Norton 296," Judge Edwards broke in "Norton 40." There was a silence that was oppressive for half a minute. The Democratic attorneys looked at the official return. Their faces dropped and the next minute Mr. Copeland was receiving congratulations.

WANTED VOTE THROWN OUT.

During the morning Mr. Wells, one of the Democratic attorneys, wanted to have the whole vote of the Fourth ward of Olyphant thrown out because that district was not named in the sheriff's proclamation. Objection was also made to the vote in the third district of the Second ward, Green Ridge, because the booth had been changed from one street to another without warrant of law. Major Warren argued against both motions, holding in the first place that it was illegal and unjust to disfranchise voters because of the mistake of a sheriff, and in the second place argued that the change of the booth was legalized by the fact that a previous election was held there and a court passed upon the returns.

HOW TO WOO SLEEP.

Various Devices to Ward Off the Terrors of Insomnia. From the Spectator. As town life extends and intellect is aroused, the problem will be more and more that of too little, not of too much, sleep. Perfect, or nearly perfect, health is the result of the first condition of sound sleep. But scarcely any one is quite healthy, and so we must add the sleepless to acquire that which is lacking. The one great thing to do is to fatigue the attention; not only the patient should stand with his head over the edge of the tub, douching head and face with water at 100 degrees. The cooling of the body by the air and the hot sponging of the head first send blood to the brain, dilating its vessels. The patient should stand with his head immersed in a bath at 98 degrees, rapidly raised to 105 or 110 degrees. In a few minutes the bath is left, and the body wrapped in blankets which absorb the moisture, and with the least possible friction the patient gets into his night clothes and to bed, with a warm bottle to his feet and perhaps a little warm liquid food. There is no better means than this for meeting the untold ills of insomnia, but the writer has also found the good old proverb of walking a mile after the last meal useful. It goes without saying that a late London dinner party meets with absolute condemnation. On the other hand, we are glad to find the author very reasonable about sending children to bed very early and about early rising. Not a little harm has been done to mankind by forcing children to bed in broad daylight, and in routing people out of their warm beds to face the damp chill of an early winter morning. There

Try Grain-O!

It takes the place of Coffee at about 1-4 the cost. There has recently been placed in all grocery stores the well-known table beverage called GRAIN-O, which completely takes the place of coffee. It is a FOOD DRINK, full of health, and can be given to the children as well as the adult with great benefit. It is made of fine grains and looks and tastes like the finest grades of Mocha or Java coffee. It satisfies everyone. A cup of GRAIN-O is better for the system than a tonic, because its benefit is permanent. What coffee breaks down Grain-O builds up. Avoid cheap brain imitations claiming to be the only original. Weigh a package of Grain-O and you will see that it is solid grain. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, 15c. and 25c. per package.

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the whole performance is, of course, an absurdity. I could not help but respect for the prayers of the Moham-medans and of the fire worshippers, but the wooden wheels of the Kalmuck Tartars excited only contemptuous amusement. A GRAVITY CLOCK. People Who Think the Problem of Perpetual Motion Solved. In appearance the clock suggests a finely finished model of a machine or hoisting apparatus rather than a time-piece. The dial is secured by an upright brass "A" structure. This latter is surmounted by a round anemoid barometer, which suggests the familiar steam gauge. Around the dial is a large fly wheel with sprockets, and to the left of the fly wheel is an endless bucket chain lift, constructed upon the principle of a grain elevator, with a thermometer on the post of the lift, suggesting a steam valve. Forty-one little weighted balls, each about the size of a large pea, are employed to operate the clock; they are drawn up on the bucket chain and dropped at intervals of a minute into a conduit over the fly wheel, from which they roll into the sockets of the wheel. The wheel carries twenty-two of the balls at one time, and their weight revolves the wheel. The power thus produced swings the pendulum and governs the hands on the dial. The wheel carries the ball about a third of the way

for the British navy, 89 vessels; for the French 33; for the Russian, 21; for German 19, and for the Italian, 13. Of these vessels which are being built by Great Britain, 48 are torpedo boats, while of the other powers, Italy is the only one that is building any, and she only one, Of battleships, England is building 12; France, 4; Russia, 3; Germany, 3; and Italy, 2. It might be thought that England would be satisfied with this, and yet she is not. A London newspaper points out that the German contract for construction are \$10,000,000 more than they were eight years ago; that France is building rapidly and largely, and that Russia proposes to build one new ship for each one that Great Britain builds. The time was when it was the ambition of England to have a fleet as strong as that of the fleets of the world combined, and that standard has been gradually lowered, until now her fleet is no larger than that of Russia and France combined. It is clear that she must build as many battleships as both of these powers together, and her people find that she is not doing it. How will the rivalry end?

Justus, Pa., Oct. 25, 1897.—A small blister appeared on one of my fingers and developed into a running sore. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first bottle did me good and I kept on until the trouble was completely cured. Mrs. Prosper Antoine, Box 22, Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c.