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MR. ELKIN'S **ESTIMATE**

View of the Vote of the Three Candidates for Governor.

STONE'S PLURALITIES

The Election of the Republican Candidate Is Claimed by a Plurality of 131,000 Over Jenks-Swallow Is Allowed a Total of Only 149,760 Votes-The Lackawanna County Vote for Swallow Is Estimated at 6,000-Voters Warned Against Encouraging Bryanism.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6. - Republican State Chairman Elkin, before leaving for his home on Saturday night, propared for publication an estimate by counties giving his view of the vote for the three candidates for governor. Mr. Elkin claims the election of William A. Stone by a plurality of 131,000 over Jenks in a total estimate vote of 950,-600. He allows Swallow a total of only 149,760 votes and claims that the latter, who carried ten counties in his contest for the state treasurership last year, will not have a plurality in any county. Mr. Elkin concedes that Jenks will carry twenty of the sixty-seven counties and acknowledges a stand-off in three others.

He claims that the next legislature will be largely Republican in both branches and predicts the failure of the fusion movement,

The following is the chalrman softlefal statement:

'I congratulate the Republicans of Pennsylvania on the splendid fight they have made in the contest now about to close. The work of the state committee is ended, and it remains for the county and local organizations to see that the vote is polled. Our organization is in good condition throughout the entire state and I have no doubt that the full Republican vote will be

"In order to make an intelligent estimate of the vote for the gubernatorial counsel of Mr. Reid, the railway concandidates I asked the chaleman of the various county committees to forward me a conservative estimate of the vote for governor in their respective connties. In addition to this, I have received estimates from the members of the state committee in each county, I prepared to submit the following as a ceive next Tuesday:

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Allegheny	42,000	37,000	
Armstrong	4.000	22,5499	
Benyer	3.000	25,050	
Bedford	4.100	22, 2501	
Berks	10,500	15,000	
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Bradford		271111	
Bucks		6,700	
Butler		8,700	
	5,000	D2500	
Cambria		600	
Carbon	0,000	2.550	
Center	3.000	31,-1783	
Chester	S,700	5,000	
Chester	2,500	25,500	
Charneld	7,000	6,5(0)	
Clinton	2,100	27, \$100	
Columbia	46 (50)	23,606	
Crawford	A.2000	4,500	
Cumberland	21,5000	0.200	
Cumberland Dauphin	\$,500	1.099	
Delaware	8,50	\$1,500	
Elk		2,7%	
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Farette	5,24	7,233	
Forest	120	858	
Franklin	2,800	22,5664	
Pullon	825	1,025	
Greene	1.100	2,300	
Huntingdon	*** 3,000	1.1900	
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Jefferson	4,000	11,500	
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Philadelphia		45,6000	
Pike	EAR	1,000	
Potter		1.600	
Schuylkili Snyder	1,966	12,000	
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Somerset	4,540	1.700	
Sullvan	1,000	1,000	
Susquennana	3,500	22,500	
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Union	1,500	20160	
Venango	7,400	5.00	
Warren	\$1,000°	2 (4)	
Washington	· 7.500	6,100	
AV avenue	1.7491	5.8554	
Westmoreland	10,500	St. Livilla	
Wyoming	2.000	3,500	
York	5.000	11,000	

Totals 105.025 234.025 more than the table shows. If his vote | any of the others, and the chances : is materially decreased, the Republic | decidedly against his playing on Satcan plufality will be correspondingly urday,

As election day approaches the basiness and taboring men of the state healtute to cast a ballot that will renow the agitation for free trade, free silver and Bryanism. A great number of people who had been friendly disposed toward Dr. Swallow have concluded that they do not care either directly or indirectly. | limit.

to aid in the election of a Democratic governor, whose success would be her-alded throughout the nation as a vic-

ory for the free silver bereay. If the ment states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania should elect Demoratic governors this year, the result could certainly be followed by the elecon of a Democratic president in 1903. This fact alone has been sufficient to make every thinking Republican stop and consider before he casts a ballot that will in any way impode the progress of the administration of President McKinley.

"Our reports from every part of the state grow more encouraging each day, and I confidently expect that the plurality indicated by the above figures will be materially increased next Tuesday. This will certainly be the case if the Republicans turn out and do their whole duty at the polls.

"An earnest and aggressive fight has en waged in all of the congressional districts of the state, and while we do not expect that the next delegation to ngress will contain no few Demoratic members as the present one, yet believe a good showing will be made the Republicans throughout the rate on this issue. It is the cornect esire of the Republican organization hat Republican congressmen should be cturned from every district in the state, if that were possible. It is of the greatest importance that the administration of President McKinley should be supported by congressmen of his own political faith at the next ses-

"The next legislature will be largely Republican in both brancher. The fustion movement inaugurated for the purpose of defeating Republican candidates in many counties of the state will very generally fail of success. The fight has been bitterly waged, but the Republicans can go to the polls on Tuesday feeling that the old party will be successful in Pennsylvania, as it ought John P. Elkin, chukunan."

SPAIN WILL SIGN.

Proposes, However, to Enjoy the Biessings of Peace Under Protest.

London, Nov. 7 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"Spain will sign the peace treaty under protest."

NEWFOUNDLAND AGITATED.

A Serious Cabinet Crisis Threatens the Government.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 6.-There is a serious cabinet crisis in Newfoundland. Sir Herbert Murray, the governor, demands the resignation of Mr. Morine, minister of finance. The estensible reason is that Mr. Morine is the general tractor, but the real cause is the con-tinued friction between Governor Murray and the minister.

Mr. Morine, in tendering his resigna-tion, points out that Sir William Whiteway, the former premier, and Messrs. Emerson and Morris, members of the late cubinet, held a similar relation to the counties of the state. From these | the contractor and that Sir Herbert various sources of information I are Murray acquiesced in the arrangement in all three cases. He reminds the gove it conservative estimate of the vote which | ernor also that he has been aware ever the gubernatorial candidates will re- since April last of his (Morine's) relation to Mr. Reid and insists that the governor's omission to interfere before stamps his action now as personally 8.00) Vindictive.

It is feared that complications will 1.100 arise, wrecking the cabinet and seriously prejudielng the negotiations regarding the French trenty already under way before the conference of settlement of disputes between the United States and Canada.

COLLAPSE AT DETROIT.

Three More Victims Are Dug from Wonderland Ruins.

Detroit, Nov. 6.-Three more victims were today dug from the rules of the 1,500 new Wonderland building, which col-1.30 lapsed yesterday afternoon. This makes the death list so far eleven. The bodies recovered today were blentified Peter Pfeitle, eartenter: Frank Welf, timeer, and Max Pett, who was Wolf's

All the injured at the hospitals are 1,500 | today reserved improving except Edward Fisher, who is expected to die, [500] A mass meeting of representative citis. zens was held at noon in the mayor's office and over \$1,000 was subscribed for 1,300 the relief of the families of those who 6.000 were killed. The loss on the property was estimated today for the first time. It is bolleved that \$102,000 will entirely

What caused the catastrophe is still unknown and probably will be until the coroner's inquest next week. A promi-Lim nent beed architect stated that he did not believe in the theory that the steel work was faulty, but said he did by-Here that it was not heavy enough.

All three issules discovered today 1 200 were in the center of the building, 40000 Wolf was found strangfed to death by a heavy steel girder which tay across the his throat, being otherwise uninjured. then Both the other bodies were frightfully 40 mangled. In addition to those known to be dead there are still missing Fred. Miller, Charles Mielke and O. Mullin.

NOT DISCOURAGED.

The Princeton Tigers Will Endeavor

to Down Yale. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.—The disappointed but not discouraged Tigers will 150 begin hard work tomegrow with the determination to down Yale. The chief obstacle to overcome is the crippled "The above estimate shows a total condition of the men. Wheeler is in vote of \$50,000 in round numbers. If Philadelphia undergoing treatment for the weather is favorable this vote will a tome back. Knier was carried off Etotoling the 110 years into decennial be increased to niors than a million, the field at West Point unconscious and periods. per centage of the increased vato | will not be able to do duty tomorrow. will be in favor of the majority party. Bearinley has not recovered from the parts by ten-year periods from 1389 to and will necessarily increase the plurate injury to his knee, and is practically ity as above stated. It is quite possible out of the manner. The condition of that the Swallow you will abunicurate | Wheeler is more serious than that of

From the way things look now Nutchinson and Ayres will probably pine at quarter and full bucks, respec-Bluck will play one bull book and itenresley the other. If he recovers from his injuries in time. Tomorrow the team will be put in long practies, the halves being extended to the

COMMERCIAL TIDE IS IN OUR FAVOR

INTERESTING FIGURES FROM THE TREASURY BUREAU.

The Tide of International Commerce Turned in Favor of the United States in the Centennial Year of 1876-Prior to That the Balance of Trade Had Been Against This

Special to the Estanton Tribune.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- The tide of International commerce turned in favor of the United States in the centennial year 1876. Prior to that date the talare of trade against us had been thegiuning with 1789) \$2,236,405,610. Since that date the balance of trade in our tavor has been \$3,001,440,052. In the ighty-seven years' operation of the overnment prior to that data if witnessed but sixteen occasions in which ecusions in which the annual balunce of trade has been against us. In the dress, iverage of \$141,000,000 per amount, while the Imports amount a to \$14,546,994, an average of \$197,000,000 per annum, In the twenty-three years since 1876 the exports amounted to \$15.602,344,645, an average of \$811,000,000 per annum, and the imports amounted to \$15,570,982,400, in average of \$677,000,600 per annum. It will thus be seen that in the twentythree years since 1875 our exports have schually been more than 59 per cent, average annual exportation since 1876 has been nearly six times as much as the average annual exportation prior to that time

FIGURES FROM 1835.

A recent publication by the treasury bureau of statistics, entitled "imports | deport. and Exports of the United States, and Receipts and Expenditures of the United States Government," presents running back to 1825, and the receipts and expenditures running back to 1856; ind by supplementing the with earlier official data, the full record of the 119 years of our commerce may thus be had. Prior to 1825 there were but three occasions to which the annual experts reached \$100,000,000, and lost nine needs slons in which the imports reached that sum, so that the years covered by the publication in question comprise the most important period of our commercial history, presenting, as it does, the January, 1884, to August, 1898.

of 1806 and 1807, while after the year her's morn were his property. 1834 they never fell below the 3100,years, 1842. By 1852 they reached the \$200,000,000 line; by 1860, the \$300,000,000 line; by 1870, \$400,000,000 line; in 1870, they passed the \$100,000,000 line; in 1878, they exceeded \$600,000.000; in 1879, they were more than \$700,000,000; in 1880, more than \$800,000,000; In 1881, for the first time the \$500,000,000 figure was reached; in 1892, the billion-dollar line was for the first time crossed, and in 1808, the figures were \$1.231,452,330. Thus the exports of 1878 are practically double those of 1878, four times those of 1863, and almost ten times as much ns those of 1848, in which year they

were \$138,150,515. GROWTH OF EXPORTS.

The growth of imports, while necessarily great, by reason of increased population, has not kept pace with that of exports, especially in the last quarter of a century. The \$160,000,000 line in the import trade was passed as early as 1891, and again in 1805, 1895 when the total of \$102,604,606 was followed by a rapid growth, the \$200,000,+ 000 line being passed in 1851, the 2000,-000,000 line in 1856, the \$100,000,000 Hac In 1866, the \$500,000,000 Hac in 1871, while 1872 exceeded \$600,000,000, 1882 exceeded \$700,000,000 and 1891 passed the \$500.-000,000 line, the high water mark of imports being reached in 1893, when the figures were \$800,400,022, while the year just ended. Isss, makes a lower record of Imports than any year with a single exception since 1819.

The figures covering the receipts and expenditures are equally interesting. Prior to 1800 the total net ordinary recripts of the government hever reached ng much as \$10,600,000, arasteally the entire sum then being collected from from that time until by 1826 they had passed the \$25,000,000 line, by 1951 the \$50,000,000 line, by 1827 the \$75,000,000 line, and in 1963 for the first time passed the \$100,000.000 park. Dicreosing rapidly by reason of the necessary collection of war revenues, until in 1876. The paper expresses the hope that the they were \$519,949,561, dropping again marional flag "will not again be inbelow the \$300,000,000 line after the war. but ranging from \$500,000,000 upward since 1880, the average receipts taside from war revenue) at present being 335.000,000 per annum, or a million dollars a day, while the average exproditures (omitting war Items) are

about the same. White it is impracticable in a newspaper publication to present the entire figures covering the 110 years in question, a condensed picture of the commore and the government operations during those years may be had by

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The following table shows the net orfrom 1789 to 1898 by principal sources, ustoms and internal revenue: RECEIPTS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

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79 ... 1.902 571,034 1.238,034,232 **3**,527,763,41 50 ... 1,524,622,57 1,100,637,726 **3**,012,156,51 ARRESTS IN NEW YORK.

Employes at Believue Charged With Illegal Registration.

New York, Nov. 6 -Acting upon warrants issued to Superintendent McCullagh, of the state bureau of elections hast Sacurday, the police today arrested sixty-eight employes of Bellevue has pital, who were charged in the warrants with illeral registration,

The wavenuts were served shortly before midnight on Saturday, but at the the annual balance of trade was in its propert of the superintendent of the favor; in the twenty-there years since hospital were not executed this morning that time it has withrood but three before 9 o'clock, when sixty policemen appeared at the hospital, all in civilian

eighty-seven years prior to 1876 the ex-ports amounted to \$12,309,652,384, an peaked were assembled in the reception room, where the superintendent informed them of the enture of the charges. The superintendent also told the men that they had nothing to fear and that their interests would be looked after at court. The sixty-eight men left the haspital escurred by the policemen. All the men arrested registered in the Fourth election district of the Twenty-second assembly district, of which Commissioner of Highways Keating is in excess of those of the entire eighty- the Tanmany boder. Some of them seven years prior to 1875, and that the are said to have lived in that election district for more than a decode. Adthe prisoners were arraigned in York-ville police court. They were held in \$500 bull each to await the action of the grand jury. Bomis were farrished for all and the men were allowed to

LYNCHING IN ALABAMA.

the figures of our imports and expects | Fate of a Negro Who Carried an Iron Bar at Night.

Ain., Nov. 6 .- News of a Jones' Switch, while preparing to rethe Friday night, ofscovered a negro under her bed. Upon her screaming for help the man sprang for the door and made his escape, leaving behind a strip of bur iron with which he inpended to do his neurderous work,

A negre section hand, John Willfigures by years from 1825 down to and thoms, fiving near by, was suspected including 1898, and by months from and phased arder acrest. He was tried and committed to fail. Constable A detailed study of these figures pre- Queen started to Prettville with him sents some extremely interesting facts and when about a mile from lones' regarding our commerce with other Switch was met by a crowd, who took in the subterranean basement immediparts of the world. Prior to 1834 the the negro and swing him to a tree, at it below the main entrance to the exports never reached \$100,000,000 on-nually, save in the exceptional years and sense electhant found in Mrs. Strid-

London, Nov. 6.- A disputch from Shengled serve a 1 degram from Tien-Tain reports that forty Russian sailors, charge d'affaires in China, have been shaft of the elevator, which had been detained there, parmission to proceed to Peking not being forthcoming, and that there is strong official opposition to their going to the capital. The admiral and M. Paylon, accord-

ing to these advices, declare that if the train attempted to have without the sailors being on board they would stand in front of the engine. This, it is stated, is a forerunner of a probable affront to Russia.

THEY WANT CASTLEMAN.

Porto Ricans Send a Petition to President McKinley.

Petres, Porto Rico, Nov. 6.-A large representative body of Porto Ricons give drawn up a petition addressed a Provident McKinley, asking the gov-

ment ought to go north. It is under congress and lawyers practicing before seried Seymour Van Santvoord as pro- addressed a letter to President McKinorders to move so seen as the Fifth the Supreme court. regular cavalry arrives.

DIGNIFIED RETURN

The French Government Sends Instructions to Major Marchand.

Parin Nov. 6.-The Matin today con- 1792 to 1872. fieres the report that the government will instruct Major Marchand to return to France with his exhalition from Fashous by way of Jibutit, on the gulf of Aden, the "only route consistent with Smoreme court room was damaged the planform adopted by the Deorg- critical the amountment to office French displity."

The paper expresses the hope that the volved in such small colonial enters ing the court room, however, both the appearances, sat on him, as he was not lection of the appointing power itself brides unless success is assured before- marchal's office and the senate barber heard from again, hand, both discountieshy and by ades shee furnished food for the dames. his usual observations on the canal under the government." quate support."

FIRES AT ALTOONA.

Altoona, Pa., Nov. 6.-A five which excaping gas, originated in Sardi's fruit store early this morning communicated with the office of the Evening Capett hext door.

An hour later an incombiney fire desstroyed \$2.500 worth of lumber in Frank Biant's storage sitells.

Eightli Exeter Victim:

William Polas thei of his injuries in the Pitisten bospilal. The other two rejured be let a critical condition.

News Up Its Sleeve. visable to publish without the sanction,

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN CAPITOL

Supreme Court Room at Washington Completely Wrecked.

MASSES OF MASONRY WRENCHED FROM PLACE

The Disaster to the Beautiful Structure Caused by an Explosion of Ruins-Force of the Explosion Causes the Coping Stones to Bulge Out Two Inches-The Windows Blown Out and Doors Forced from | hurled to the ceiling with such force Their Hinges-Tons of Masonry Hurled Into the Air-Fire Follows the Explosion. But Is Quickly Ex-

immediately adjoining it on the main nehes thick, explosion occurred were larged out works of art were either badly dam- in the Republican vote: lynching in Anamaga county has explosion occurred were builted our works of art were either badly dam-reached here. Mrs. Stridler, wife of a nearly two inches; windows in all that aged or wholly destroyed and with their of Oregon, The remaining twenty-three merchant and justice of the neace at | part of the building were blown out: | destruction the country has suffered an and locked doors were forced from their | irreparable loss, from the scene of it.

ld capital building. In this room was was fed by a four-inch main. Very 0.0,000 line, save in the exceptional CHINESE AFFRONT TO RUSSIA. Little gas is used in that part of the building, but at the that of the ex-Officials and Sailors of the Czar Not pleasen the gas had not been turned off be east, divided about as follows: Washington in several the record room of the Supreme court. figure. ous damage had been done in the marthe immediate vicinity.

DAMAGE TO LIBRARY.

located immediately beneath the Supreme court room, was badly damaged erangent to retain in Porto 1260 Colos tically destroyed the great collection of nel John P. Casileman and the First law reference books. The library con-General Henry has cabled to Wash - tains about 20,000 volumes and was Wyek, the Democratic candidate for ington that the compliment is ther- used not only by the justices of the oughly deserved, but that the regis Supreme court, but by members of

The most serious damage, in the

; cincipally by water and smoke, the

While many theories are offered as question. to the cause of the explosion, it seems ! Ecycoid doubt to have been due to

Only a few persons, principally offleers of the capital police, were in the imilicity damage on building to the ex- bulliant at the time, but several of Kow York, tent of \$500 and on stock about \$1,500; then and narrow escapes. Refore the Fully insural, Less on fruit store, \$400; | are department had responded to unplants from the explicit C. P. Gleim, county committee said tought that he believed Boosevett would have but plan--ulet electrician of the capitol, and H W. Taylor, chief engineer of the house side, had a stream playing into Wilkes-there. Nov. 6. The Exerci mine the ships one court record room, which recident claimed its claim's victim reduction by that time, was a rooming furnace by that time, was a roating furnace. Within a few minutes after the arrival men. Vinster and Leckenows, his said to of the fire department, the flames were under control, although as a procautionary measure, streams were poured into the marsh Ws office, the library Lundon. Nov. 6.—The Daily Chromete into the marshill's office, the library this morning professes to have "important and the subterranean basement for military pows which it would not be adtwo hours.

Throughout the lower central portion | tomorrow.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

Fair: Cooler.

- General Mr. Elkins' Election Esimate Effect of Tomorrow's Elections, Explasion at the National Capitol, Commerce Comes Our Way.
- I General-Poot Ball Games of a Day, Planeled and Commercial.
- 2 Story "A Women's Mercy."
- Editorial, Comment of the Press.
- 5 Advertisements. # Local-Ciosing Meetings of the Cam-
- Sermen by Rev. Regers bruch.
- 7 Local-Eight Mon Meet a Terrible Had His Skull Fractured.
- 8 Local-West Seranton and Suburban News Round About Scranoun.
- in General-With the Sciators at C Meade. Secanton Nurses in Army Hospitals

of the old capital building, doors, will Gas-Entire Central Portion of the | down and fittings in commutate rooms Great Marble Pile Is a Mass of and other apartments are badly damaged. Just north of the crypt an archway almost over the meter room was completely idown out and great masses. of masoury torn from the floor were

walls above. Panderous flagstones were wrenched. from their resting places and throughout the corridors the frescoing on the doubt in legislation influenced by party cellings and walls of the corridors were utterly rained. No damage was done Washington, Nov. 6,-An explosion to the main foundations of the building, und fire at 5.15 this afternoon wrecked. as there are of solid masonry deeply the Supreme court room and the rooms imbedded and twenty-five feet four

as to burst the stone and pinster of the

floor of the capitol. The damage is Among the bases which will be most enormous. The entire central eastern sincerely regretted are those of busts McComas to succeed, Gorman in Marypart of the great marble pile from the | of Chief Justice Marshall and other land; Hanga, of Ohio; Money, of Mismain floor to the subterranean base- distinguished members of the Supreme Sissippi: Proctor, of Vermont, and the ment tractically is a mass of ruins, court, which were arranged on small The force of the explosion was so heavy bedestals about the Supreme court tor, in Oregon also, Simon has been that the coping stones on the outer chamber. In the smoke and ruin which elected to fill a vacancy. These chambes walls just east of the point where the followed the explosion these valuable already made give a net gain of two

itinges quite a hundred and tifty feet. In the opinion of expitel officials and mechanics who examined the structure Fire followed the explosion so quickly tonight, the loss will reach probably publican, Utah; Clark, Republican, as to seem practically simultaneous \$200,000 to the building. The loss on Wyoming; Cockrell, Democrat, Miswith it. The explosion shook the im- the library and records, as stated mense structure to its foundation, and above, can be scarcely estimated in Virginia; Gray, Democrat, of Delawas heard several squares from the dollars and cents. A million dollars ware: Hawley, Republican, of Concapitol. It occurred in a small room | could not replace them, because many | necticut: Lodge, Republican, of Mastightly enclosed by heavy stone walls of them have no duplicates in exist-

MR. CARMAN'S ESTIMATE.

the Election of Jenks.

man, in an intertiev, said;

at the meter. The meter itself was Jenks, 430,000; Stone, 395,000; Swallow, wreeked and the gas pouring from the 17a 000, which will have Jenks at least main caught fire. The flames originate 35,000 plurality. I do not care to give but in quite a large number of them. an admiral and M. Payloff, the Russian ing from the explosion durted up the figures as to counties, but our whole effort has been to have cust for Jonks. ns many votes as were east for Bryan completely destroyed by the force of in 1856, which was 422,000; and my adthe explosion, and communicated with veess indicate that we will exceed that

The Palmer Democrats and those the office of the marshal of the court who voted for McKinley, who now inand the Supreme court library. Refere tend to vote for Jenks, will more than the fames could be subjued the prices offset any Democratic defection to less documents in the record room had Swallow. The Democratic vote will been almost totally destroyed and seris confidently expect Jenks to be elected

Any hierense in the vote over one chal's office and some minor rooms in million will increase Jenks' plurality, and any decrease of Swallow's vote below 175,000 will also increase Jenks' observative, so that he may have any-The library of the Supreme court, where from 35,000 to 60,000 plurality,

VAN WYCK DIDN'T ANSWER.

by fire, smoke and water. Water prac- Man Mobbed at a Troy Meeting for Propounding the Silver Question.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 7.-Augustus Van governor, spoke at a mass meeting in Bolton hall tonight. Mayor Molloy mittee of the Citizens' association, an called the meeting to order, and presiding officer.

opinion of the justices of the Supreme court, is to the records stored in the Supreme Court, is to the records stored in the Supreme Court, is not the records stored in the Supreme Court, which court is not the records stored in the Supremental Suprement Court for the Supremental Suprement Court for the Suprement Cou sab targment. These included all of erowd shouled disapproval, but the favor." the records of the Supreme court from man continued to call upon the candidate in clarion tones. The crowd then expansion of our national territory now became indignantly noisy, an several in progress, and the largely increased The later records of the court, which men near the interrupter tried to hauf force of civil rervants necessitated are kept in the office of the clock on him down, but about the din he shout- thereby, it appears to us that a careful the main floor, were not injured. The ed: "Mr. Van Wyck, do you believe in guarded application of the rules gov-

the not reaching that point. Adjoins near him dragged him down, and, to all service of the nation and for the pro-

Roosevelt's Majority. Now York, Nov. 6 - Congressioner Leme.

piece the Harten bridge.

Sentenced for Embezzlement. Washbarn, Wis., Nov. 6.—King G. Sta-des, it member of the legislature, was storday sourcised by Judge Fish to helical months in the positioning for collegglement from the town of ton River while chairman of the beard there.

Firth Regiment Will Be Retained.

Altona, Nov. 6.—Ar order from Wasaington received here inday postpones indefinitely the national out of the Fifth regiment which was to have taken place. regiment which was to have taken place

EFFECT OF ELECTIONS

Will Determine Control of United States Senate.

THE PRESENT STRENGTH

Senate Composed of 43 Republicans, 34 Democrats, 6 Populists, 6 Silver Republicans-The Terms of Thirty of The Present Senators Are About to Expire, and the Legislature Chosen Tomorrow Will Elect Suc-

Washington, Nov. 6. The control of the United States senate will be determined very largely by the result of the elections next Tuesday, when twenty-three states elect legislatures, which will in turn elect senators. The present party strength in the senate is as follows: Republicans, 43; Democrats, 34; Populists, 6; Silver Republicans, 6, This gives a majority to no one party, and it has proved a fruitful source of

The terms of thirty of the present senators are about to expire, and in most of these cases, the legislature chosen next Tuesday will elect successors. In seven cases, however, legislatures aiready have been chosen and senators elected, viz.; Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Daniel, of Virginia; legislature of Maine, which has been elected but has not yet chosen a sena-

senators are yet to be chosen. Those who are about to retire are: Allen, Populist, of Nebraska: Bate, Demorat, of Tennessee; Burrows, Republican, of Michigan; Cannon, Silver Resouvi: Davis, Republican, of Minnesota; Faulkner, Democrat, of West sachusetts: Mantle, Silver Republican, of Montana; Mills, Democrat, of Texas; Mitchell Democrat, of Wisconsin; Murplay, Domocrat, of New York; Pascoe, Democrat, of Florida: Quay, Republ can, of Pennsylvania; Roach, Demoa five hundred light gas meter which The Democratic Chairman Predicts grat, of North Dakota; Smith, Democrat, of New Jersey: Stewart, Silver Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Chairman Gar. Republican, of Novada; Turple, Demoeral of Indiana: White Democrat, of I estimate that 1,000,000 votes will California, and Wilson, Republican, of

in several of these cases the election of the present incumbents is expected, nuch doubt exists. The Republican managers are placing reliance on the fact that they need only a few votes to assure them a clear majority, while the Democrats, Popullsts and Silver terublicans would have to carry most all of the doubtful legislatures in or-

der to prevent a Republican majority. The states considered most in doubt are: West Virginia, New York, Pennselvania, North Dakota, New Jersey, Indiana, California, Washington, Nebraska, conflicting claims being made in each state. Among senate officials the opinion prevails that the anomalous condition now prevaming of a sen are without a unafority will end with the coming election, and that the leg-Islatures then chosen will give assurmajority rule in the upper branch of congress after March 4 next,

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. McKinley Asked to Exercise Care in Making Appointments.

Chicago, Nov. 6.-The executive comorganization irrespective of party. ley in reference to the rumored change As Mr. Van Wyck was about to be- in the rules governing civil service ap-

The committee says: "In view of the more than ever before is needed to This was as far as he rot. The men secure the best equipped men for the against the importunities of pertina-Mr. Van Wrek then proceeded with clous qualified applicants for positions

Sea Captain's Suicide. Steamship Arrivals,
New York, Nov. 6.—Arrive it less Goscosme Havre Queenstewe-Salled, Unibrin. (from Havre of, for New York,
Sallmanton Salled, Highland, New
York,
Antwerp Arrival: Kensington,
New York.

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Lake, of the American steamer Istok,
from Fernanding to Stettin, arrived hore,
repairs the loss of the vessels master,
Schulding M. V. Ghabon, who it as stated,
contained detected to The body, was not beboard detected to The body, was not be-

Col. Bryan Shakes Hands. Birmirgham Air. Nov. i.-Colonel W. I Bream, of the Third Nebruska, passed home Colonel Bryan was med at the think by a great many of his relends who kept him body shaking hander Colonel Bryan's health is improving rapidly.

WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, Nov. 6-Porceast