A REPUBLICAN SWEEP

(Continuel from First Page.)

Wayne County .- Seven districts give a sepublican majority of 265. It gave 16 in RICHTONN, Nov. 6.—The election of members of the logislature resulted in about the usual Democratic majorities. The vole was very light.

In Lancaster county 21 districts out of

110 show a Republican gain of 264 over the vote of 1993. Armstrong county gives an estimated Republican majority of 1,000. As com-pared with 1893 this is a Republican loss

Delaware county gives an estimated Re-

iblican majority of 3,500. As compared ith 1890 this shows a Republican loss of

Blair County.-Haywood, Rep., for state treasurer, 9,500 majority; Republican gain, 373. Lehigh county gives an estimated Dem

centle majority of 1,000. The Democratic county ticket is elected. Northumberland county gives an esti-

mated Republican majority of 500. Com-pared with 1503 this shows a Republican less of SL

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6. - The Sun estimate that Lownles has carried the city by 10,

of an advantage of the start of the start of the start of the start of 20,000. In the start of 20,000. In the start of the seems to be no room for doubt that the Republicans have elected their entire state and city ticket, and that they will have a working majority in the next legislature, which will choose assume to United States Senator Gilaon. Even Howard county, the home of Senater Gorman, has apparently reversed its normal Democratic majority of 500 and gives Lownder, Rep., for governer a majority of at least that number of votes.

number of votes. Baltimore elty goes for the Republican tloket, both state and municipal, by ma-jorities ranging from 6,000 to 8,000, and both branches of the elty councils will probably be Republican for the first time in many years.

OH10.

COLUMBLES, NOV. 6.—The Republican state committee claim that the plurality of General Bushnell will exceed that of 80,000 for Governor McKinley in 1893, with which year's vote they are compat-ing returns. There are some at their head-matters who are that committee surveys ing retaries, there is an only the returns quarters who say that complete returns will show a Republican plurality almost equal to that of last year, 157,000, the high water mark. The Republican state committee saw fit to make a conservative statement to those wanting to bet on over too over

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 .- Returns from of that name. various parts of the westurn reserve report Republican gains almost uniformity. The vote was everywhere light, but the failing off was largest in the Democratic vote. There was no special effort apparently to defeat Republican candidates for the legislature, and they win in all the counties left Berlin for this city that go Republican for the head of the lister of foreign affairs.

MASSAOHUSETTS.

Bostos, Nov. 6. - Greenhalge's plu-milty in Massachusetts will be abe.it 67,-

The hones of the friends of female suf-Larry S Interpret of the friends of Amale sail frage have been buried beneath an ava-lanche of ballots. Hardly a town that vot-ed shows a majorily in favor of the propo-sition to grant suffrage to women in mu-nicipal affairs. A fair estimate of the redeath sult would be three votes against female

VIENEA, Nov. 6.—The Neue Freiprosse today confirms the report that Emperor Francis Joseph has refused to confirm the election of Dr. Leugar, the Anti-Semite The question from the first in Massa-chusetts was one of majority, since the Democratic leaders admitted the re-elec-tion of Governor Greenhalge. The complexion of the Massachusetts hardware is Santa 32 Reschileres. leader, as burgomaster of Vienna.

Fair; stationary temperature, followed by failing thermometer; variable winds. legislature Is: Senate, 33 Republicans; 7 Democrats, a Democratic gain of one. House of representatives: Republicans, 184; Democrats, 55, a Democratic gain

NEBRASKA.

OMARA, Nov. 6.—The feature of the re-turns is the difference between the vote for Mahoney, administration Democratic candidate for supreme court, and Phelps, silver Democrat, showing enormous gains for the administration man. Most of the returns give Mahoney double that of his opponent. While it cannot effect the re-sult, since the Republican candidate is polling the full party vote, it is of great

MATTERS IN MONTAGUE. JACKSON, MISS., Nov. 6 .- It is estimate

ed that the Democratic plurality for Me-Laurin for governor is about 50,000. The Populist vote was smaller than usual. Newsy Letter from Our Over-the-

MISSISSIPPI.

VIRGINIA.

Republicans Win In Chicago.

To Build a Large Mill.

THE FAIR WILL CASE.

Compromised Out of Court.

Ministerial Changes.

Two Man Burned to Death.

Anti-Semile Strikes a Sung.

The Weather,

Eing Charles Wales' Guest.

Prince of Wales.

River Correspondent.

The Result of the Election -Good Work of the Republican Legislature-Personal

Notes and theirf items of Interest.

Republicans Win In Chicage. CHICAGO, Nov. 6. — The election in Cook county, Chicago, yesterday proves to have been a Republican inndelida, the candi-dates of that party being chosen by major-ities ranging from 31,000 to 36,000. The election was for two judges of the superior court and nine trustees for the \$30,000,000 desinage canal which is to connect Lake Michigan and the Illinois river. MONTAGUE, Nov. 5. - Election hold one at Milford, Nov. 29th and passed off very quietly in Montague, 30th. One of the things noticed was the Prominent speakers will be presnotel and shows he is not violating farming. the election law.

lected, a governor and member of only here, but in adjoining counties the teacher of the school. MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 6 - The Manchester mills are to orset a large cotton mill on the cast sids of the Morrinne, south of Granite street. The proposed building will be over 100 feet long, six to seembly. The following is the re- will evidence the fact by their pres ence, and aid in making the instisult of the election in Montague : For Governor - Griggs, Rep. 90; Jule successful. Programs of the A Hint to Directors of Public Schools as to defail Dem. 24. seven stories high and will employ 700 or 800 people. The estimated cost is \$600,-000 te \$700,000. McGill, Dem. 94. For Member of Assembly—Cour-sen, Rep. 95; Vansickle, Dem. 84.

One of the benefits of the Repub. Profit. Out of the benefits of the Repub-lican logislature was noticeable in the election board. Heretofore the bicgely instrumental in securing the The Famous Contest Said to Have Been

hoard consisted of six officers, two clerks and four inspectors at a sal-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The Call to-day says: "There will be no Fair will contest. The estate is settled and divided, ary of \$3 per day each. The last and the property has passed into the hands of the various heirs. There is no longer a Fair will trust. The trustoe have paid spislature reduced the board to for their services, and their work is over." The supreme court of California recent by rendered a decision. In the matter of the extate of William Walkorley, deconsed, aking void and invalid a trust sought to a created by the deceased similar to that covided for by the original will of James At the last meeting of the Beard days among her relatives. G. Full. With this precedent in view Mr. Oblights sought to harmonize the contend-ing factions in order that expensive and interminable litigation might be avoided and his powers of diplomacy brought about the desired actilement.

THE TROUBLE IN TURKEY. Armenians the Chief Victims of the Riots,

There are four schools in the town-ship and it would be hard to find a one not making a welding she has CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 6.-Independent reports received here from Armenia do not confirm the official statements that the Armeniaus provoked the different dislistrict with better arrangel or received many beautiful as well as turbances which have taken place there. At Erzerum alone the bodies of \$20 Ar-menians have been found, and only the corpass of six Turks were among them. doing their duty.

Fresh disturbances are reported to have roken out at Adama, capital of the vilayet The stone work for the new iron elevator, and the good wishes of all served.

pearnince

The young people of Montagne are through Paupae, each carrying a WRITEHALL, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The canal-boat W. H. Swift, laden with hay from Canada, bound to New York, was burned making preparations for a church large coon and a few birds on their entertainment. This is to be given backs, quite an unusual sight. in the canal at this pince today. Captain Larry Sutton of Rondont and Steersman in the Reformed church in connec- A few days ago C. A. Pellett James Burke of Waterford were burned to tion with a supper some time next drove to Seeleyville taking a two month.

building his house, and judging very heavy, but he exchanged the from the plans, he will have when wool for flamicl, receiving eighteen completed, one of the neatest farm cents per pound for washed wool. iouses in that section. "Well," he said, "this is Demo

The season here has been very b few of the farmers are through dry but crops are unusually good, ut the majority are not.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-King Charles of Por-tugal arrived at Charing Cross railroad The weather being stormy on large and the price low. Thursday evening, Oct. 31st, the Generally it storms on election station today from Sheerness and was recelved in stata. The king was driven to Buckingham palace and went to Sandring-ham this afternoon as the guest of the transformed until November 15. If pres-

A indications are a sign the young Our neighbor, Mrs. Dimon, is people of Montague will have a gay very sick and has been confined to

Clyde Engineers Quit Work. winter. Troy have already had her bed for some weeks. LONDON, Nov. 6.—Prantically all the winter. They have already had her bed for some weeks. Clyde engineers are idle, as the bulk of two parties and have another in them refused to go to work today as a pro-view. A. J. Kimble's house is fall of humters this week. They are hav-

SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED.

Phille Miller Taken into Custody Mrs. Charged with the Crime. Mrs. Philip Miller, of Marshall's A county institute is something

new for the farmers in Pike county. We are informed that arrangements eon, was arrested on Saturday Nov. have been made by the Deputy State 2nd, charged with burning Yetter's Secretary of Agriculture of Penn, school house. sylvania, Mr. John Hamilton, to It is alleged that the woman sur-

reptitiously obtained the key of the building, went inside and piled up books and paper on the floor, saturabsence of intexicated men. This cat to address these present on vari- ated them with kerosene and set speaks well for the proprietor of the ous topics of interest connected with fire to them. It was upon this information that Constable Smithfield

It is desirable that the farmers made the arrest. The motive, it is There were two candidates to be and all interested in agriculture, not said, was to have revenge against

EDUCATIONAL.

county.

What Should He, Mr. Eprron-The best advantages in the United States are afforded in higher education in Pennsylvania late of Palemyra township, deceased have been granted to the underby its system of public schools. No signed. All persons having claims state excels its normal schools. We against said estate will present have excellent colleges and the Uni. them, and those indebted to said

Belef Happenings at Paupac most rank. But our schools which PAUPAC, Nov. 6 .- A few days ago prepare for college are behind our, two clorks and two inspectors. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kimble from nearly all the other states. Penn-As there are several hundred poll- above Honesdale visited friends at sylvania needs to day a good sysng places in the state, election ex- Paupac. Mrs. A. J. Kimble went tem of academies and seminaries to enses will be materially reduced. home with them, spending a few prepare young men and women for

of Education, Nov. 2, the contract The greatest event took place take notice that the opportunity to or Reinhardt place, containing 21 or furnishing the schools of Monta- when Miss Margaret Killiam started exert an influence upon the secondmarried Oct. 30th. Mr. and Mrs. man in this age should be compelled G, Milford, Pa.

were surprised at the good condition ing with her parents for a few days are in it nearly one thousand inand appearance of the school houses. where she has received the con- habitants to prepare for college. Jours A. Kipp.

Oct. 28, 1895. neator looking school buildings, useful presents from relatives and ---We congratulate Judge Howell,

Certainly the Board of Education mear friends. This week they leave of Port Jervis, on his success and Mo., where he is foreman in a grain his fellow townsmen. It was de-

bridge in the clove near Tappan- their friends go with them. According to the most recent reports inculated, Kiamil Pasha will be reprinted as grand vider and now minister of foreign with the bridge is built as substantially as the fraudation there is no mason affairs. It is said that Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish embassador to Gurmany, who has left Berlin for this city, is to become min-ber and his truncated under the function of the borders of Big pond where they expect to hang up the deer, when they shoot them.

IMPORTANT TO THE FARMERS.

A County Institute to Be Held Here-

Prominent Speakers Will Attend.

he and his trampet make their ap- Last Wednesday morning two boys from White Mills went

years crop of wool. As he only Mr. William P. Hornbeck is re- keeps two sheep the crop was not

Owing to the dry weather corn cratic prices." husking has been somewhat delayed.

potatoes especially. The crop is

Miss Maggie Westbrook, who was ing great sport with coons these

Weather Prognosterations for the Next Few Years.

down pours of Republican ballots. Creek, formerly Mrs. Harvey Surg- No sunshine. No hope. No offices. Hixon Van Etten, made its appear-No- nothing. For Republicans and the country well edited sheet and fall of inter-

they got Tammany Hall and Pike

Administration Notice.

the estate of Schastian Newburger,

decedent will please make immedi-

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Paupack, Oct. 24, 1895.

HORACE E. KIPP,

Administrator.

Letters of administration upon

generally, clear weather, bright and esting local and miscellaneous matprosperous times. This is a great country and the

cople know a good deal more than he politicians think they do. Now for 1896. Will it be Hill, Jorman, Campbell or the great 1?

No matter the country is safe. Well ! the Democrats can hug one it greatly improved in its next issue. little corner of themselves, anyway Success Brother Van Etten.

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time, Come out and make this meeting a holiday of pleasure and

versity of Pennsylvania is of fore-

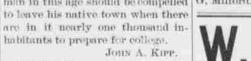
college, Our local authorities should Matamoras, known as the Hensel

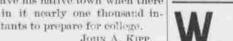
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What Our Neighbors Say of the " Press (From the Port Jervis Union, Nov. 2.) For Democrats, cold, bleak and The first number of the PIKE

tor.

stormy. No drouth. Tremendous County Passs, the Republican paper recently started at Milford by Mr. J. ance last night. It is a well printed,

(From Wayne Independent, Nov. 6.)

COUNTY PRESS came to our desk on

Saturday, bearing the news of the

death of Editor Mott of the Milford

Dispatch. The PRESS appeared well

at its first bow and we expect to see

Trespass Notice.

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fenders will be promptly prosecuted.

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The first issue of the new PIKE

interest as showing how Nebraska must stand on the financial issue. Two years ago the relative strongth of the silver and gold Democrats was in the ratio of 21 to 1. The vote was extremely light owing to the fact that only a judge of the supreme court and two regents of the state univer-sity were to be elected. Incomplete re-turns show that the Republicans have car-ried the state by about 20,000 plurality.

UTAH.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 6.—The Tribune has returns from precincts outside the city on the vote for governor, showing a not Re-publican gain. The Democratic state compublican gain. The Democratic state com-mittee has received returns from 105 pre-clacts, including a partion of the city, showing a net Democratic gain. They claim that they have a majority of 1,221 votes to ovorcome, with 220 precincts to hear from. The committee claims the election of the Democratic candidate for commune by few 200 million the hear from. The commute candidate for governor by from 500 to 500, while the Republicans claim the state ticket by about 1,500 majority. Glendenning, Re-publican candidate for mayor, is elected by a plurality of 765. Both partice claim the legislature, but no figures are given on either side for many character and turn the grindstone than go at home and turn the grindstone than go

KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 6.—The Republican plurality in Louisville will be between 4,000 and 5,000, so far as received. The state returns indicate that Hardin will

Later.—It is now concoded by all par-ties that Bradley. Rep., is elected governor by over 5,000, and that the Republicans have elected 50 members of the house and 15 members of the senate.

KANSAS.

KANSAS. TOPERA, Nov. 6.—There was a very light vote polled in Kansas, probably not to exceed 340,000, or 60,000 loss than last year. Little interest was taken in the contest for chief justice. David Martin, Rop., was generally considered a sure winner, but the roturns from the few pre-einerst heard from indicate that the vote for Charles K. Holliday, independent free silver candidate, will be much larger than was anticipated, the Populists generally voting for him. Martin's majority may he reduced to 20,000.

IOWA.

10WE. Dues Morines, Nov. 6.—The Republican gains over two years ago ato nearly if votes to a precluct here. Returns reserved here indicate the election of Drake, Rep., for governor by a plurality of mare than 80,600. The Republican state committee elaims the state by that figure, and the Biglialtare by two thirds majority. The Populists have made gains all over the state. Their total vote may be 50,000.

yesterday, who posted notices locking ou-25 per cent of their employees.

A Cotton Oil Dividend. Cotton Oli company has declared a regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock, psyable Dec. 2. We were agr

A Small Station Destroyed. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- Callicoon station on the Erie railroad has been destroyed by fire.

EDITORIAL PHILOSOPHY.

A great curlosity would be a man who kept his mouth shut and lived to regret it. -Atchison Globe. Don't be too stingy to pay your fellow nen a few compliments occasionally, if men a fow compliments occasionally, if you can't new anything else.—Philadel-phia Record. Kimble is anything else.—Philadel-

either sind.
The country boy who would rather stay
The country boy who would rather stay
In Albert, of Bloomsburg, and Pro-fessors Geo. P. Bible and J. C. Paul
In E Diller whe Value va

RIVAL CITIES.

Chicago is a quier city. Its newspapers affirm that it has an epidemic of crime. Beally it has at last developed enough or-der to make the crime noticeable. That is all that alls Chicago.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Let self be but a pliant brush; He will be so? The tidal wave last fall the money. They said it was very paint the picture.

He is only my friend who can share the ame horizon with me.

detained at Matamoras by sickness, moonlight nights.

is well again and has returned A. J. and Philip Klimble are still NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The American home. Her friends are glad to see trapping for bear, but haven't succooled in catching anything as yet,

We were agreeably suprised on Mr. C. E. Schlagor and family tearing the wrapper containing the will move back to Hawley this Prices. It is a bright, newsy paper wock, after spending the summer with few advertisements and filled in Paupac. with instructive reading matter.

It is just what is needed in the county and should be in the home Ausley estate of his sister, Mrs. George Ausley has purchased the Some people hoast in order to convince of every one irrespective of party. themselves that they are all right.—Gal-veston News.

Wis., this week, Miss Edith Kipp visited friends The Teachers' Institute of Pike County.

in Scranton last week. Mrs. A. J. The Annual Pike County Teachers'

beginning Nov. 18, Several well, Diberry, Miss Ennice Kimble spent Sunday

present. Among them Hon. Henry in Hawley. CUE.

THE DELEWARE VALLEY ROAD.

The Stroudsburgh Daily Times of of the lectures : Monday evening, Nov. 1st says that what cost the We trust Chicago people will go to At-Ianta and see how a great expedition feels from the other side — Detroit Tribune. Prof. Albert ; Tuesday ; Prof. Bible ; Friedberger Delaware Valley Elec-tric Railway Company a great deni state returns follcate that flardin with come to Lonisville with a small plurality but whether it will exceed Bradley's plu-rality in the city is problematical and scarcely possible. The returns of the vote for members of the legislature are scatter-ing, but it will probably remain Dem-corratio

If the rational continue to solven the time between Chicago and New York, the last named town will soon be in danger of annemation.—Washington Post. Stitute. Directors too would be bet-ter able to perform their duries by being present and noting carofally (At a meeting of borough council the apparent interest and profici-ence displayed by the teachers. All friends of education, (and who are rilroad, Pre-sident J. H. Shull, Dinot?) should encourage by their at- rector Coolbangh and Attorney A.

tendance these importance educa- Mitchell Palmer. They stated that if was the intention of the con to sell to parties who will build the road and already the company had

The Reason It is So-The Democracs are constantly re- assurance that if right of way was ferring to the revival of business given men having capital would be and the renewed prosperity of the the road, and if they did not get the country. Well why should it not right of way they could not get the

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drowned nearly every Democratic pressary to have the right of way He is only my friend who can share the statesman in sight and left only Re. The great Weigher may well have other measures than my pint.

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