

TELEGRAPH.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

INDIANAPOLIS, 13.—Reports from

own give a republican gain of

With the same rate of gains

State the republicans would

a plurality for governor of 1-

rk county returns are complete

give a democratic majority of

democratic loss, 749.

est returns from the first con-

dential district indicate a very

contest, both parties claiming

ory.

ications point to the election of

er, democrat, of the Evans-

District.

nders, English & McDonald

out \$1,000 at midnight to bet

nders' election.

e republicans claim nine out of

Congressmen. Heilmann says

elected. The democrats are

ly disheartened and weak-

. They refuse to claim any-

and concede whatever the re-

publicans claim without making

protest. They evidently give

e ship.

Sentinel, (democrat) says: At

ck this morning, still over a

and precincts to hear from,

republicans claim the State by

but the returns do not show it,

ve hope when the remaining

cts are heard from, Landers

e elected by a small majority,

smaller county precincts are

heard from at this hour. Few

of the cities will be heard

before morning. To-day re-

show gains which if continued

same ratio, would give Porter

ection by 3,090 majority.

anapolis city and county give

plete returns. The estimated

can majority is 2,500, a gain

390 Indiana precincts show

ocratic gain of 2,471; republi-

in, 6,753, net republican gain,

of the Senate will have the deciding

vote.

NEW YORK, 13.—The *Times* says:

It is tolerably obvious there is no

democratic "tidal wave" this year.

The careful reader of to-day's dis-

patches will be able to satisfy him-

self whether there is any tidal wave

at all, and if so, in what direction is

it setting. An abnormally large ma-

jority in Ohio and probable republi-

can plurality in Indiana are calculat-

ed to give the republicans in this

State new confidence in victory. The

republican party propose to carry

New York, whether the majority

against them in this city and in

Brooklyn be 65,000 or 75,000, and

the elections of yesterday certainly

give them the assurance that the party

vote in these cities will be 20 per-

cent. greater than any vote which

has ever been cast in a presidential

year. Yesterday's election makes it

more certain that the two democrat-

ic factions in this city, both of which

have been waiting for a chance to

assert their independence, will find

a new reason to fight over the mu-

nicipal spoils which are obtainable,

rather than agree on the expecta-

tion of federal patronage, which is

more than ever beyond their reach.

The *Sun* says: It is probable that

the Garfield party has carried Gar-

field's own State. The figures from

Indiana, up to this moment, are not

such as to enable us to give an as-

sured or detailed result of the elec-

tion in that State, but the first of the

returns to reach us are from the

larger republican cities, while the

vote of the counties in which the

heaviest democratic majorities were

expected, is not yet in.

The *Sun* asks: Can Hancock carry

New York?

The *World* says: There seems to

be no reason to doubt that the re-

publicans have carried the republi-

can State of Ohio, although upon

the candidate who heads the ticket

of us. We do not want them to pay

us money, we want their products

in exchange. I will not say much

on this occasion about how it might

be accomplished in the far east

where there is a big field, but my

most recent visit has been to our

neighboring republic, Mexico.

There is a grand field there, it

seems to me, for our enterprise.

CHICAGO, 13.—Rates on passeng-

ers from Chicago to St. Louis have

been reduced on account of the war

between the various roads.

EVANSVILLE, 13.—The democrats

concede the election of Heilmann to

Congress.

INDIANAPOLIS, 14.—In Hamilton

County the republicans gained 150;

in Tippecanoe 785; in Marion 705; in

Montgomery 235; in Porter 305; in

Van Verburg 281. The net republi-

can gains, as reported here by coun-

ties, is 6,335.

WASHINGTON, 14.—A warrant for

the arrest of Agent Berry, for the

Jackson affair has been issued.

Commissioner Meacham telegraphs

regarding the matter: "In my opinion

taking him away from the agency

jeopardizes everything. Can you send

a lawyer who is not afraid of Colorado

prejudice. There is no such lawyer

here." This dispatch was referred

to Attorney General Devens, with

the request that steps be taken im-

mediately to protect Agent Berry by

all proper legal means, and the U.

S. District Attorney for Colorado has

been instructed accordingly. It is

said at the Interior Department

there is a large class of persons

around the Ute reservation endea-

voring to bring about a disturbance

with the Indians, and to prevent at

any cost the consummation of the

settlement agreed upon with the

Utes last summer, and the present

movement against Berry is believed

by Secretary Schurz to be inspired

by this purchase.

although discouraged, insist that the

real struggle is yet to come, and

claim New York will next month

triumphantly decide the presiden-

tial contest in favor of Hancock and

English.

NEW YORK, 14.—The *Herald*

says: One thing that struck the dem-

ocrats on Tuesday last was the solid

South. There is no excuse for a

solid South. It is an absurd and of-

fensive anomaly. In 1876 the South-

ern men had grievances and the sen-

sible public made no complaint of

their solidarity. In 1880 they have no

grievance whatever, and the North-

ern public, which has not much pa-

tience with mere stupidity, con-

cludes that the people act, as south-

ern men are acting in politics, may

as well remain in the minority. The

Northern voter dislikes mere mulish-

ness, he despises shams, and believes,

and justly, that the solid South

is a sham without the least excuse.

What is it solid for? He asks for

tariff reform? No. For free ships?

No. For public expenditures? Econ-

omy in public expenditures? Not at

all, but on the contrary, it is solid

for the democratic party; that's all.

Democrats now see the results in the

October election. Losses of Congress-

men in two States are so great that

the next House is almost certain to

be republican. The losses of the

Legislature, involving losses of Sen-

ators, and a general defeat which,

unless the republicans make some

conspicuous blunder, will turn the

floating and independent vote in all

States three weeks hence bodily over

to the republican side.

RICHMOND, 14.—The *Dispatch* ad-

mits its disappointment over In-

diana, but does not give up the

fight. It appeals to Virginia to stay

this two ticket nonsense, and sees in

the result of Tuesday only evidence

that the north regards the south as

ry gone to Indian's camp to quiet

the Indians. The constable has

called for a posse; both constable and

military are waiting to know about

jurisdiction. If Berry leaves the

agency the employees will leave. I

have been summoned as a witness

for the State. The military expect

instructions this evening. A con-

flict between the State and govern-

ment seems probable. The Utes

will doubtless be involved. I think

it impossible at this time for surveys

to be attempted. Expect Major to-

day.

(Signed) MEACHAM.

The surveys referred to are those

required to be made preliminary to

opening up the Ute reservation for

settlement. Major is the name of

the surveyor.

Berry's dispatch is:

Oct. 3.—Compelled to leave for

Gunnison City in charge of the

sheriff to answer for the killing of

Jackson by the Indians. The agency

is in charge of Miller. Matters are

in a perilous condition owing to my

absence. Can the Attorney General

issue orders to suspend action in the

case until safely assured?

(Signed) BERRY, Agent.

Secretary Schurz sent the follow-

ing telegram to Gov. Pitkin, Colo-

rado:

I consider it my duty to commu-

nicate to you information received

at this department that the excite-

ment growing out of the killing of

an Indian and the subsequent kill-

ing of a white man on the reserva-

tion threatens serious difficulties

and trouble, and to disturb all re-

sults of our efforts now on the point

of consummation to settle the In-

dian problem in Colorado in a just

and peaceable manner. Mr. Berry

the agent of the Uncompahgre

Utes telegraphs he has been arrested

and is to be taken to Gunnison on a

warrant issued by a justice of the

peace there, charging him with the

murder of the white man

who killed the Indian. Mr. Mea-

cham, one of the Ute commis-

sioners, temporarily at Los Pinos,

reports he has been summoned under

a subpoena as a witness. Thus the

two officers, who probably more

than others, possess the confidence

of the Indians and can best be de-

pendent upon to exercise upon them

a wholesome influence are removed

from them at this critical moment.

At the same time it is rumored that

lawless persons intend to seize upon

and kill these officers of the Govern-

ment as soon as they are out of the re-

servation. The whole of the informa-

tion here is to the effect that these

officers did all they could to save the

life of the white man reported kill-

ed, instead of putting it in peril.

Mob violence used against these

men in all probability will be follow-

ed by other lawless acts, disturbing

the peace between the Indians and

whites, and there appears reason to

fear that in this way an Indian war

may be brought on, sure to result in

the loss of hundreds of lives and

millions in money and a great dis-

aster to the industries of Colorado.

The military as well as the civil

officers on the reservation have been

instructed to use every possible

effort to restrain the excitement of

the Indians and prevent a collision.

Everything being done on our part

to avert from Colorado the calamities

of an Indian war, permit me to ex-

press the hope that the State author-

ities of Colorado will join their ear-

nest efforts to ours by repressing the

lawless spirit that, according to cur-

rent rumor in the newspapers, exists

among the population on the borders

of the Ute reservation.

The *Inter-Ocean's* Cleveland spe-

cial says: Gen. Garfield was visit-

ed to-day by friends and expressed

perfect confidence in his election.

Garfield received 167 congratula-

tory telegrams the first 24 hours

after the result of the elections

were known and now has a flood

of them.

Cincinnati, 15.—The following are

the unofficial majorities of the fol-

lowing congressmen in Ohio so far

as obtained. First district, But-

terworth, rep., 1,302; second district,

Young, rep., 1,007; third district,

Mori, rep., 904; fourth district,

Schultz, rep., 350; sixth district, Rit-

chie, rep., 694; eighth district, Kei-

fer, rep., 4,900; ninth district, Rob-

inson, rep., 1,100; tenth district,

Rice, rep., 1,387; eleventh district,

Neal, rep., 2,300; twelfth district,

Atherton, dem., 2,700; thirteenth dis-

trict, Dawes, rep., 542; 20th district,

Townsend, rep., 524.

NEW YORK, 15.—The