WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

# JOHN S. BRANSFORD IS FUSIONISTS WILL SALT LAKE'S NEXT MAYOR CONTROL NEW YORK

Leading His Ticket With 13,653 Votes, All Other "American" Candidates Are Elected Except in the Third Ward, Where Holley and Lees Were Chosen for the Council on Fusion Ticket.

#### THE NEW CITY COUNCIL.

JOHN B. MORETON, J. W. M'KINNEY, "Americans," and OLIVER RODGSON, Democrat-First precinct.

E. G. O'DONNELL, C. H. REED, LORIN J. WOOD, "Americans" ... F 3 PERNSTROM, Democrat; JOHN HOLLEY, and C. M. LERS.

W MONT FERRY, W. C. LYNE, "Americans," L. E. HALL, Demo-

A J. DAVIS, MARK REEDALL and MARTIN MULVEY, "Ameri-

or the present council, the following retire with the incoming of the ges administration: James D. Murdoch, (R.); L. D. Martin, (A.); George H. Raybould, (A.); Henry T. Cowburn, (R.); J. J. Stewart, (A.); T. R. The following members of the new council are either boldovers or

were re-elected yesterday: Officer Hodgson, E. G. O'Donnell, Larin J. wast, F. S. Fernstrom, John Holley, W. Mont Ferry, L. E. Hall, A. J. Devis and Mark Recdail. The new council will contain to "Americans," three Democrats and two

Pusionists (Citigens-Democrat). The present council contains nine "American" votes with six in the minority.

The "American" purty elected its ential ticket yesterday in the city tion together with eight out of he 19 councilmen by pluralities ranging from 7,482 to 92 votes. With one exception the "American" party caried the municipal words. In the Third ard, John Holley, Democrat, and C. M. Lees. Republican, were elected by plurality of 1,305 votes on the Fusion

in simust every district the vote er light. The "Americans" got their ote out early in their strongholds, hije the Democrats, Republicans and Timens failed to poll more than threeburths of their combined vote. The First ward and the Fourth ward showed a reversal of form in this ection. Two years ago in these two election. Two years ago in those two wards the Fusion candidates were elected to the council. In the election patients, the Fusion vote showed a decrease of 42 votes over the vote polled two years ago. In the Third ward, the Fusion vote showed a decrease of 81 votes less than were cast two years ago. It is estimated that in these two districts the Fusion paritie falled to get out at least 1,000 votes, according to the registration. The First district showed a slight increase in the Fusion vote over two years ago but there were about 500 Pasics votes which were not cast. The Fusion vote in the Fifth ward showed a decrease of 61 votes this year. In this ward it is estimated that 200 Fasion votes were not cast.

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The "American" party showed only slight increase in its vote this year er two means ago. Mayor Bransford and a majority of 912 votes yearer and two years ago he had a maty of 44s, giving a total increase 64 wates. He led the ticket hast 7 by approximately 300 and he only this year by less than 200 votes. 9 all the strongholds of the "Amer-" party, the workers of that party the vote out with one or two ex-The Fifty-fourth and Fiftyon of approximately 1,700 voters, were only 250 votes onst. This due, principally, to the expose of llegal registration that was per strated in these two districts. Many red failed to appear at the polls Many challenges were made by both e "American" party, the Citizens-smorntic party and the Republican In every case the voters awore r votes and no arrests were The result of the election was

just enough chill in the air to make it refressing. A year ago the total was 28,785 in the city in the county election. The day was cold and unpleasant. The vote two years ago was 24,502 in the city election. The increase in the cotal vote yesterday was approximately 1,500, over the election two years ago. The total vote yesterday showed a decrease of approximately 3,000 less than was cast a year ago in the city in the county election. The betting was light yesterday on account of the uncertainty of the fusion vote. It is estimated that about \$15,000 changed hands. In the pool rooms and saloons the boards showed the following bets when the polls closed: just enough chill in the air to mak

\$15 to \$100 that Murdoch would not e third; taken. \$25 even that Murdoch beats Wal-

lace; taken. \$20 to \$10 that Mulvey is elected; not taken, \$35 Dininny does not best Lawrence

1,500 votes: taken. \$20 Bransford does not poll as many votes as Wallace and Murdoch com-

Sined; not taken. \$20 Bransford does not poll 14,000; \$100 Bransford leads his ticket: not taken.
\$20 "Americans" elect eight men:

\$25 Murdoch beats Wallace; taken. \$20 and \$25, two bets, that Murdoch beats Wallace; not taken. \$30 to \$20 Reed is elected; not taken. \$250 to \$150 Americans elect eight

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	SOURCE STATES STATES COUNTY MADE THAT SAME IN		
or mayor— John S. Brannford or recorder—	Total vote. 13,653	Plurality. 7,483	Majority.
Ben H. Rives	13,530	7,412	768
Radolph Aiff	18,477	1,287	765
Gideon Spyder	11,095	925	402
H. J. Dinniny	13,147	294	15
VOTE ON COUNCILAIES			

in the Pirst precinct J. B. Moreton, Imerican' party camilidate for coun-iman for the long term, received (231 votes, and Frank J. Hewlett, halo candidate for the long term, re-sived 3.636. J. h. McKinney, "Ameri-tan," for the short term, received 3.335, and J. S. Hyde, fusion, received 3.335.

E. G. O Donnell, "American" can-lidals for the long term in the Sec-ond present received 3.229, and J. A. Gaman, Republican, received 2.733. C. H. Reed, "American," for the short fern, received 2.222, W. E. Vigus 126, 344 (horse, Luckwest, 1733). he and theory Hurbidge 1.515. The Fusion councilmants ticket won the in the Third process.

the in the Third precinct, where for sing term Rolley received 2.560, that 1.352 for Davis, and Lees rested 2.561, against 1.562. The contest was close in the Fourth. Mant Fig. Most Ferry received 2.55, against 16 for Joseph Kimball, and for the art ferm w. C. Lyne receiving 2,175 d.W. T. Atkin 1.165

Siman in the Fifth precinct, of 1.213 for John M. Knight, For host term. Mark Reedall receiv-91 against 591 for G. B. Pfouts

#### SIXTY-EIGHT PERSONS HURT IN STREETCAR ACCIDENT

eight persons were injured, three probably fatally, today, when a crowded University place car jumped the track and turned on its side on the Nine teenth street bill, following a thrilling

coast down the long incline.
The probably fatally hurt are:
W. J. Robb. Oklahoma city, Okla.;
ribs fractured. J. P. Johnson, Des Moines; hip broken; terribly gashed about head.

D. B. Smith, Des Moines, skuil frac-

Ribert Warren, captain of the Drake university football tourn, was seriously

turman, A. A. Pearcons, lost control of the car at the summit of the hill. The car was jainined with people who were going to the business section of the city to begin work for the day. Many of the passengers were depart-ment store clerks and school teachers. A large percentage of the injured were

sta for Warrom.

Illiam B. Wallace, the Citizenssecratic candidate for mayor, rediff votes more than James
Murdoch, the Republican candifor mayor. According to the unMurdoch, the Republican candifor mayor. According to the unMurdoch, the Republican to the unMurdoch 6.021. The Republicans
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Analysis of the Chicago Tribune by Fred J.

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CHOIR WILL NOT SING

AT CHICAGO EXPOSITION

(Special to Tae News.)

Ogden, Nov. A.—The Ogden takernacie choir will not sing at the
Chicago land show, according to a

telegrum received from Manager Cross
of the Chicago Tribune by Fred J.

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Expenditure of One Billion Dollars.

#### GAYNOR'S PLURALITY 73.000 TO BRING SKILLED WORKMEN SAYS CLASH HAS GOT TO COME

Otherwise Complete-Hearst Got Less Votes Than Bannard.

New York, Nov. 2 -- Through the dofeat of all its candidates who would have become members of the board of estimate and apportionment, excepting William J. Gaynor, who was elected mayor, Tammany Hall loses control of the expenditure of more than \$1,000,-000,000 in public funds. By virtue of their offices, the mayor, comptroller, president of the board of aldermen and the five borough presidents are members of the board, which really controls che city government and approprintes the money for all public matters. By electing all of the officers excepting the mayor, the Republican-Fusion ticket comes into the management of one of the largest governmental funds in the world. It is estimated that the next four annual budgets o pay the cost of city administration to pay the cost of city administration will total more than \$700,000,000. Contemplated subways, the increase of the water supply and other special amprovements will bring the total amount to be expended in the next four years to considerably more than \$1,000,000,000. Women played a picturesque part in the election. One faction of the suffragottes conducted a mock polling booth in Harlem, where all women were perinited to vote and where the Socialist candidate for mayor polled an overwhelming majority. In two of an overwhelming majority. the polling places on the lower East side, women served as watchers for Prohibition candidates. They were Prohibition candidates. They were treated courteously and accorded all the privileges of men watchers.

#### A HILARIOUS ELECTION.

Despite an intermittent rain, it was one of the noisiest and most hilarious election nights New York ever witnessed. Hundreds of thousands of persons were jammed into Broadway and into Park Row and along One Hundred Twenty-fifth street in Harlem from the time the polls closed until midnight. There seemed to be as many women as men and the loud tooting of herus made the night hideous. All hotels and restaurants were taxed to their capacity, tables in the larger restaurants baving been Despite on intermittent rain, it was in the larger restaurants baving been engaged days before. In most of these places only champagne was served with meals and those who did not-care to order champagne were not served with food.

\$25 Peabody is not elected; taken.
\$20 to \$39 Wallace beats Murdoch; taken.
\$20 to \$30 Wallace beats Murdoch: taken.
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\$20 that Bransford will not poll as many votes as Murdoch and Wallace combined; not taken.
\$30 that Bransford does not poll more votes than Murdoch and Wallace combined was the last bet taken in Lowe & Co.'s place.

There were all kinds of rumors about large bets being made but none of them materialized. The largest bet which was recorded was \$500 to \$250 that the "American" party would elect eight out of the 10 councilmen.

GEORGE SLADE ARRAIGNED.

Charged With Blegal Registration. He Is Held in \$100 Bonds.

George Slade was charged this morning in police court with Blegal registration at the instance of C. V. Anderson, On at in all districts had made a special of fort to elect the Democratic nominee with Garnor running strong, the lead-ers centered their efforts on the dis-trict attorney's office and when it be-came certain that even this plum had fallen to the enemy, most of the lights of Tammany Hall went out.

COMPLETE RETURNS.

Complete returns on the vote for mayor show the following: Chayner, 250,678; Bannard, 177,662; Hearst 153,845; Gayner's phirality, 73,-

The forces of fusion will be in practical control of New York city's government after Jan. I next, although the Democratic candidate for mayor, William J. Gayner, was elected to that office yesterday by a plurality of ap-proximately 75,000 votes.

With the exception of mayor, the fusion sweep was complete. Not an-other Democratic candidate on city or county tickets won. The fusion forces by electing their candidates for comp-troller and president of the board of aidermen, together with the victory of fusion and anti-Tammany candidates for the presidencies of all of the five boroughs, will give the opposition to Tammany 13 out of 15 voice in the im-portant board of estimates.

On the county ticket the fusionists elected their candidates for district attorney, sheriff, county cierk, register and city court judge which, with their other victories, will place nearly every bit of patronage in the greater city in their hands.

The borough presidencies all went to the fusion or anti-Tammany candi-

The strength of the fusionist cause in New York county was indicated by the plurality of 22,000 votes which Charles S. Whitman, the fusion nomines for district attorney, received over George Gordon Battle, the Dems

sheriff by a plurality approximat-

ing 37,800.

The Democratic candidate for the city beach, George F. Roesch, was snowed under by 32,000 votes be his fusionist opponent, Richard H. Smith. The board of aldermen will be compound of 42 Democrats and 26 Pusion

#### STATE ASSEMBLY.

From present indications the state assembly will have a Republican ma-joriar of 43, a Democratic gain of five. There was no election for members of

There was no election for members of the senate.

Charles F, Murphy leader of Tam-many hall, would not discuss today the report that in view of the loss to Tammany of the board of estimates and apportionment he would resign as Tammany's leader at the December meeting of the county and executive committees.

The pluralities of the fusion can-

# INFLUX OF ALIEN MANUFACTURERS

Coming for Purpose of Establishing Factories.

Only Democrat Elected-Fusion Sweep France, Germany and Switzerland Fear Their Silk Industry May Suffer in Consequence.

> Washington, Nov. # -- Indications point to a heavy influx of foreign manufacturers to the United States and the establishment here of factories for the production of many articles now manufactured abroad and marketed in this country, According to Deputy Commit General Hananer at Frankfort, a number of manufacturers already have taken steps for the opening of factories in the United States and he reports that the fear prevails in France, Germany and Switzerland that skilled workmen will be drawn to America and the slik business of Europe practically be ended, so far as the United States market is concerned. the United States market is concerned. Already, he says, a great silk dyeing firm of Lyons has taken steps to acquire a large factory at Paterson, N. Y., the coast of the venture running into millions. Several other silk concerns likewise are reported to have opened negotiations for the establishments of factories here.
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> The inovement is not confined to the silk industry, however, for Mr. Hanneer reports that a world-renown-

Hanauer reports that a world-renowned lead pencil factory in Nuremburg likewise has determined on erecting a factory that will supply the de-mands of the United States. The new briff law is declared to have made such action necessary, if the German concern hopes to continue this trade

#### INDUSTRIAL WORKERS RESUME CAMPAIGN

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2.—Guided by new leaders and braced with the sympathy and support of socialists and a few militant equal suffragists, the Industrial Workers of the World resumed today their campaign for free street speaking. Before 2:30 a clock a dozen orators had been marched to jail and it is expected from 100 to 200 will be added to the list of prisoners before night.

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The 103 "workers" jailed yesterday were crowded into close quarters at first, 27 being squeezed into a single cell 8 by 12 feet in area. Later, when it was found the whole jail would be filled by the volunteer orators, the prisoners were scattered and made comfortable for the sight. Chief of Police Sullivan declared he would "treat them right, but not kill them with Rindness."

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The prisoners will be arraigned before Police Judge Mann for trial. If sentenced to the rock pile, as is expected, they declare they will translate the initials of their order to mean "I won't work." This will result in a bread and water diet.

and water flet.

Mayor Pratt was aroused at 2 o'clock
this morning by a telephone call from
a woman, who served notice that "They
would get him today," but the mayor
shows no intention of backing down.
While no violence has yet occurred, the

#### CLIMBED MT. KENIA TO HEIGHT OF 16,500 FEET

Nairobi, British East Africa, Nov. 2 Nairobi, British East Africa, Nov. a.

—J. Alden Loring, the naturalist, and
Maj. Edgar A. Means, both of the government hunting party, returned here
today from their expedition to Mount

The climbers ascended the mountain to an estimated height of 16,500 feet, reaching the highest point it was possible to attain without the aid of alpenstocks. This was within 700 feet of the summit.

They obtained more mens and made many photo-

#### THOUSANDS OF SHOTS FIRED IN JACKSON, KY.

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 2.—Although a dynamite bomb was exploded and thousands of shots were fired hast night, only walls and plaster were damaged. Several persons in their homes had narrow escapes as builted plowed through water and windows.

windows.

D. B. Redwine. Democrat, apparently has carried the county by 550 votes for circuit judge over J. P. Adams, the incombent. The "the Democratic candidates for all offices also appear to be in

the lead.

Today the military here was reinforced by the arrival of the Lexington soldiers who were stationed at Crockettaville reservant. The band of reinforced mountaineers was also reinforced.

#### SENATOR GUGGENHEIM ON INDUSTRIAL MATTERS

New York, Nov. 2.—United States Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colo-rado has arrived here after spending three months abroad. When asked his opinion on industrial matters, the sena-tor and

I have been out of all business for three years and am glad of it. I do not know a thing about the ourket, but the reported sale of 20.000,000 paunds of copper at 15 cents a pound would indi-cate to me that it has become a ques-tion of the survival of the fittest.

# 519: John P. Mitchell, president of the board of aldermen, 71.021. In the boroughs, the complete vote shows the following pracalities for the fusion candidates for borough pres-

Manhatten, George McAneny, 25,601. Bronx, C. C. Miller, 3,091. Brooklyn, A. E. Steers, 26,282. Richmond, George Cromwell, 252 Queens, Lawrence Gresser, Independ-ent, 4,555.

An interesting result was revealed in Tammany of the board of estimates and apportionment he would resign as Tammany's leader at the December meeting of the county and executive committees.

The pluralities of the fusion candidates in the greater city, aside from mayor, in the completed vote were:

W. A. Prendergast, comptroiter, 78,-

# WATSON ADVOCATES | UNION LABOR WON ARMED RESISTANCE

Writs of Habeas Corpus Issued by U. S. Courts.

Talks About 400,000 socialists "Thirsting" for Chance of Collision With United States Army.

Atlanta Go., Nov. 3 .- Asserting that an armed clash betwee federal and state courts, "has got to come sooner later," Thomas E. Watson, several times the Populist nomince for president of the United States, in a letter to State's Atty.-Gen. Hart, advocates armed resistance on the part of the state authorities in resisting a write of habens corpus issued by a federal court for a prisoner in the custody of a state court. The letter of Mr. Watson says in part;

The people are considerably rought up against the federal judges, There is more profound hatred of the foderal judiciary, especially the lower courts, than any institution in Amer-

Burlesqueing the idea that federal froops would be sent to enforce the orders of a federal court in a cuse of that kind, the letter continues: "President Taft knows as well as I

"President Taft knows as well as I do that Socialism is sweeping this country like a prairie fire and that there is an army of nearly 400,000 banded together true to their organization which their leaders have made, and that these men are thirsting for an opportunity to come into collision with the federal army. That is one reason why Taft and Rooseveit are so sager to increase the number of federal troops."

#### GOLD MEDAL VOTED COMMANDER PEARY

Washington, Nov. 5.—Commander Robt. E. Peary was today voted a gold medal by the National Geographic society for having reached the north pole. The board of managers of the society at a meeting today accepted ununimously the report of its sub-committee of scientists, who had examined the explorer's record and proofs and found them to be vortoborative of his claim that he had reached the pole.

The society adepted a resolution that the question of whether or not any explorer reached the north pole prior to 1966 should be referred to a sub-committee of experts with authority to send for papers or make such journeys as might be necessary to impose original records. This indicates that the society proposes as soon 48 ponsible to pass upon the records of Dr. Frederick A Cook.

#### CLEARING HOUSE BANKS MAKE GREAT RECORD

New York. Nov. 2.—Exchanges of the clearing house banks today aggregated the imparalleled sum of \$138,461,549, or \$59,000,000 in excess of the previous record—\$685,884,880—made on Jan. 3, 1906, Today's figures reflect the heavy interest and dividend disbursoments of Nov. L as well as the accumulated business of election day.

#### TO PROMOTE TRADE THROUGH CUBAN SCHOOLS

Washington, Nov. 2.—Use of the Cuban public schools as a vantage ground for the development of American trade is the unique method being followed by Miss Abbie Philips, supervisor of English in the schools of Havana. Miss Philips conceived the idea of teaching the young Cubans to read English through the use of the illustrated catalogues of American husiness firms.

Accordingly, she applied to a number of such business houses, with the result that their catalogues are now part of the textbook system of public instruction. In the opinion of Deputy Consul Gen. Henry P. Starrett of Havana, who reported on the matter today, this method of Miss Philips will prove highly valuable in the introduction of American products into the island, for the young Cubans, at a time when they are most impressionable, will learn the names and uses of the articles filustrated. The effect on future trade is expected to be highly beneficial. expected to be highly beneficial.

#### AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS LOSING IN MANCHURIA

Washington, Nov. 3.—Japan is driv-ing American manufacturers of cotton goods out of the Manchurian market, according to a report from Fred D. Fisher, United States consul at New-

chwang, Since 1965, he says, the sale of Amer-ican cotton goods there has shown no muterial increase, while the Japanese products and British articles have forged steadily shead in popularity. The trouble seems to be in the method The froulds seems to be in the methods adopted by American manufacturers in distributing their goods. They have catablished their depot in Shanghal, from which point all their wares are distributed. This method is unsatisfactory to the small dealers of Manchuria, and the Japanese and British bouses have been quick to recognize the situation and take advantage of it. Mr. Pisher urges the necessity of American exporters sending energetic agents to exporters sending energetic agents to afanchuria to push their goods, at the same time establishing depots in all of the larger cities and depots in which a comprehensive stock of cotton may

#### AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Ninety-three ships, both sail and steam craft, were built and officially tumbered during October, according to a statement issued today by the bureau of navigation of the department of commerce and labor. Of this number, mere than one-half were constructed for service on the Atlantic and gulf coasts. Twenty-one were sailing vessels of wooden design, and 66 were wooden steamers. Only six were steel atmuners. The vessels oil were small, the total tonnage being only a little over 4,000 gross tons. only a little over 4,000 gross tons.

#### WYOMING POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the News)
Washington, D. C., Nov. L.-Wsoming
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county, Geo. L. Rathban vice N. E.
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# IN SAN FRANCISCO

Tammany Hall Loses Power of Indications Are That Many Are By State Authorities in Cases of P. H. McCarthy's Election as She Is Charged With Having Mayor Is Conceded by Plurality Of About Seven Thousand,

## FICKERT DEFEATED HENEY.

District Attorney Says Election Shows People Do Not Appreciate Fight He Made for Them.

la being made in the count of the returns of yesterday's municipal election At the registrar's office it was stated at s o'clock that 25 precincts remained to be heard from but their votes would not saterially affect the result.

The election of P. H. McCarthy, the Union Labor candidate for mayor, by a plurality of about 7,680, he conceded, and the unifority of Charles M. Fickert. for district attorney over Francis J.

Henry unay reach 15,000.

So for as counted the returns show the election of a mixed board of supervisors with a majority of Union Labor members. The other municipal officers elected are divided among the Republicans, Democratic and Union Labor surfices.

#### CANDIDATES STATEMENTS.

In a lengthy statement today Mayor-cleet McCarthy outlined his policies on the several principal lesues of the cam-paign. Of these one of the most impor-tant is the new famous Hetch-Hetchy water supply scheme by which it is pro-losed to bring a new water supply from the Hetch-Hetchy valley in the High Sierras in the Yosemite country. Mr. McCarthy is an advocate of this plan and the Union Labor platform declared for it. His statement continues;

"While stringert and unreasonable ordinances shall be reasonably construed, or amended as the exigencies of the case may require, and a fresdom of action within reasonable bounds shall obtain, the moral aspect of our city shall be better than it is today. We are a pleasure loving people and fen Francisco has always borm the reputation of being a pleasure loving city. I shall endeavor to promote this status and the city's reputation along these which we city's reputation along these which will meet with the approval of the people." I shall do all within have power to vindicate the name of union labor and to give San Francisco the best administration it ever had."

Mr. Heisey wild.

istration it ever had."

Mr. Hency said:
"The elections show that the prorie
do not appreciate the fight I have mad
for them and the present situation, but
they will appreciate it two years from
now. I have been fighting for a princhile and this is not the time to quit."
Rudolph Sprenkola, one of Mr. Heney's backers said:

"We will get together in the morning and organize for the next campaign. Now is the time for every mun to come out into the open."

#### NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT LOST IN MARYLAND

Baltimore, Nov. 3 - Returns are still far from complete, but it is apparently safe to say that the proposed amendment to the state constitution, designed to disfranchise the neground the state of the state constitution, designed to disfranchise the neground state of the state

hatire, insuring the re-election of U. S. Senator Raynor.
This car, practically complete, gave a majority of more than 11,000 against the suffrage amendment.
An incident of the election in this city was the candidacy of Mrs. Ada Smith Lang, Socialist candidate for the legislature who received 875 votes, out

#### of a total of 23,000; PENNSYLVANIA

SAFELY REPUBLICAN

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Pennsylvania elected the Republican candidates for state treasurer, auditor general and judge of the supreme court at yesterday's election and Philadelphia overwhelmed the reform opposition to the local Republican organization, electing that party's enline county ticket by a majority of more than 43,000 in one of the heaviest votes ever polled in the city.

C. Lerus Munson, the Democratic nonlines for justice of the supreme-court, ran well shead of his ticket and the large Republican majorities of Philadelphia and Alleghety counties were needed to elect Judge Von Moschaisker of Philadelphia. The proposed amendments to the state

constitution abolishing spring elec-tions were adopted.

The majority for the victorious ticket in the state will reach nearly

#### TOM JOHNSON'S OFFICIAL KNELL RUNG

Cleveland Nov. 3.—The official knot of Tom L. Johnson, four times mayo of Cleveland, was rung early today After working all night the board o election commissioners announced that in his fifth mayocalty campaign John

With one precinct missing at 7 h. in. the returns gave Johnson 37,502. Backs 41,255. With Johnson went to defeut the entire city ficket except N. D. lisker, city solicitor, who was re-elected. and the new council will be strongly

Republican.

Weariness of the public over the long delays in getting a definite and satisfactory traction sattlement is credited in gely with Johnson's defeat.

A subway franchise passed by the Democratic council with Johnson's aproyal was approved by the people at

#### RETURNS INDICATE MCCREDIE'S ELECTION

Thomas, Wash., Nov. 2 - Latest re-turns indicate that Judge W. W. Mc-Credis of Vancouver, Republican con-didate for Congress, has extrict the Second district by a majority of also over Ernstal Lister, Democrat. Judge McCredis is circuit to Bil the unexpired term of the late Congression Cush-mah.

## OWN WAY IN KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3. -Dawn following election found the Decouratie parts in possession of hearly all its ancient heritage in Kentucky. The next legislature will be Democratic by over two | perume futures.

# MME. STEINHEIL'S TRIAL FOR MURDER

Killed Her Husband and Her Stepmother.

#### PARIS GREATLY INTERESTED.

Nothing Like it Since the Case of the Humberts-Thousands of Applications for Scats in Courtecom,

Paris, Nov. 3 .- Not since 1902, when Prederick and Therese Humbert were convicted of a \$12,000,000 swindle, has a trial in Paris excited the intense interest exhibited in the case of Mrae, Adolphe Steinheil, which was opened before Judge Devalles in the Seine

before Judge Devalles in the Seine court today.

Ame. Steinhell is on trial for her life, charged with the murder of her husband and her stepmother, Mme. Jany. The alleged motive is found in the defendant's hatred for her mother-in-law and a desire to rid herself of the husband in order that she might matry Maurice Liorderel, a wealthy merchant who had begang infantated. merchant who had become infatuated

woman combined with the mostery of her career and her connections with persons high in the public life of Funce have fed the public limagina-tion and led the public to believe the most startling disclosures are immin-

Judge Devalles received 2,000 aption of these made for members of the press. He has and others concerned with the trial. To this were added the first 100 persons, standing in line this morning, who sought admission to the controom. The law provides for public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of any locate in the public admission to the trial of the trial of the public admission to the trial of the trial of the trial of the public admission to the trial of the

for public admission to the trial of any case not heard in camera and the admission of the two meational woll the requirement of the law moor. In the hope of securing one of these covered places many men and women stood before the court real-ways throughout last night and places of vanture commanded as high as \$200. In refusing the many applies flows for seets, Judge Devalles declared that he did not propose to force as a confitten.

### THE PARTS ALL MERDERS.

discovered near spaid him, Sask, year torday to the linding or the body of George Thobarn in the collar of his farm house. The inconscious form of da son was also found. He had been

drs. Thoburn, her two year-old child and Mrs. Thoburn's mother are missing. Mounted police are searching for a hired man, who had been work-ing for Thoburn.

## RHODE ISLAND REPUBLICAN.

Providence, R. I. Nov. 3.—While the total yets in Rhode Island yesterday was smaller than usual, the plurality of 11.834 for Gov. Pothier, Republican, was one of the largest in the state's history. The rest of the Repub an state candidates had substantial duralities.
The legislature on joint ballot re-

thirds majority, and able to pass any measure over the Republican governor's

nains unchanged.

Veto.

Lite returns give the Democrats 28
senators, Republicans 17. Representatives: Democrats, 69; Republicans, 27,
with four districts yet to hear from
The new legislature will not choose a
United States senator. Louisville was restored to the Demo-cratte fold by the election of W. O. Head, mayor, by healry 2.700 majority With two exceptions all the important

## REPUBLICANS CARRIED

THE OLD BAY STATE Boston, Nov. 1.—Revised figures com-piled on pesterday's election for gov-erace and lieutenant governor show only slight changes over the result of last night. The revised figures for gov-

ernor are as follows:
Eben 8. Driper, Republican, 199,045.
James H. Valtey, Democrat, 181,952.
Licentenant governor:

Louis A. Frothingham, Republican, Eugene N. Foss, Democrat, 181,582. Frethingham's plurality, 6,710. The Democratz made gains in the

### REPUBLICANS CONTROL

IN NEW JERSEY Treaton, N. J. Nov. 2.—Late returns show that the next state senate will consist of 15 Republicans and 6 Demo-crats and that the assembly will have 45 Republicans and 17 Democrats This

#### BOTH PARTIES DOING CLAIMING IN NEBRASKA

Luccota, Neb., Nov. 2.—State Chairman Hayward, Republican, claims the election of all three Republican judges by majorities ranging from 7,030 to 13,000. The Democrata are confident of the election of one judge. J. Suilisan, of Omaha and hones are held out for the election of two Democrats. Returns have been received from less than a fourth of the state. Canaha. Nov. 2.—The Republicans made a clean sweep in this (Douglas) county and in Lancaster county. Glincoin, hoth of which went Democratic a year age. The vote was much similar than that of last year.

#### DEMOCRATS WON MOST CONTESTS IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Nov. 1 - Beturns from municipal elections in Indiana yeater-day show that the majority of contests were went by the Lemorrais, although the Republicans were victorious in some of the larger cides. Natable among these was the election or Samuel Lewis sharek, Republican, as marer of multinapolis, and of Resubsican mayors in Fost Wayne and E-aneville.

Campaigns in most of the sities were waged on the law and order and lemograms issues.