TAFT PRESIDENT BY A LARGE PLURALITY

Taft Has First Republican Majority In New York City.

New York City, Nov. 4 .- The outstandies features of the Presidential

William H. Taft is elected President



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

Born at Mount Auburn, Ohio, Sept.

Graduated from Yale, 1878. Studied law in his father's office. In 1885 appointed judge in Ohio Supreme Court, succeeding Judson who entered Cleveland's

In 1886, married the daughter of

has now three children. In 1887, appointed Solicitor-General

In 1890, returned to Ohio as judge

of federal circuit, a step to the Su- tion at the election of Governor

his services there. Returned to the United States to beonies in 1904.

Practically no change is indicated in the complexion of the National House of Representatives.

about 54,000 plurality.

Ohio returns are very slow owing 000; Wisconsin (13) 75,000; Wyoming to immense ballot, but Taft has car-

ned it by a large plurality.

The Republicans Carry States heavily in the middle west in a manner thoroughly surprising to the Republican managers.

Speaker Cannon has been re-elected by his usual majority.

Representative Payne of New York and Dalziel of Pennsylvania have been re-elected and the House of Representatives probably will continue under its old regime. Mr. Payne will have charge of the new tariff bill in the extra session which Mr. Taft will

call immediately after March 4 next. Missouri has returned to the "solid south" on the Presidential ticket and elected Cowherd as its governor.

The first returns received came from scattering districts in Massachusetts. The heavy pluralities indicated there for Taft seemed at once to dissipate any probability of a "landslide" for Bryan, as many Democrats had claimed, and the Republican managers at once began to put out claims of vic-

Returns from the up-country dis tricts of New York State, where vot- tax on the Academy, which he thought more protection." ing machines are largely used, were should be cut off in view of the \$150 the next to arrive. It had been pre- levied in taxes. This burden, the dicted for days that Erie County, in- genial William pointed out, was greatcluding the heavy vote of Buffalo, er than that paid by any other busimight be taken as an index to the drift throughout the country. This proved to be the case, so far as the national ticket was concerned, Mr. siness tax would be a crushing blow. Taft having a plurality of something | This time last year three times as more than 4,000 votes. Erie County | many shows had been booked at the surprisingly, however, gave Lieuten- theatre. In Peterboro the theatre ant-Governor Chanler a plurality of more than 3,000. The opponents of Governor Hughes were quick to claim a sweeping victory, but returns from the other large counties and cities returns completely.

The vote in Greater New York for Chanler was deeply disappointing to before the Court of Revision. his friends, while the heavy vote for Taft, especially in the Borough of Brooklyn, completely eclipsed the most sanguine hopes of the Republicans. Governor Hughes was cut heavily up the state, but not so deeply as

begun to make itself felt. congratulations and reciprocate by extending congratulations to you on mendous odds and by the wonderful worth. campaign which you carried on. We are all indebted to you also for your

aid in the national campaign." To Representative Wm. B. McKinley, the candidate wired: "I am delighted to know that we shall have a Hon. John Herron of Cincinnati. He Republican House, for that is absolutely necessary for future work."

Timothy L. Woodruff was sent an of the United States by President expression of gratitude, "for the great campaign which was carried on.' He also expressed especial gratifica-

Hughes. The following is the latest returns state carries in the electoral college: Republican-California (10); Coloracome Secretary of War and of the Coldo (5); Connecticut (7); Delaware (3) 30,000; Kansas (10) 20,000; Maine (6) any in Ontario." The United States Senate will re- nesota (11) 20,000; Montana (3); Netain its present Republican majority. vada (3); New Hampshire (4); New Governor Chas. E. Hughes has been Jersey (12) 80,000; New York (39); re-elected in New York State by North Dakota (4) 30,000; Ohio (23); Oregon (4); Pennsylvania (34) 300,000; Rhode Island (4); South Dakota (4) Washington (5); West Virginia (7) 25,-

Democrat-Alabama (11); Arkansas Judge Taft probably will receive a (9)5- Georgia (13); Florida (5); Kengreater plurality in New York State tucky (13) 15,000; Louisiana (9); Misthan President Roosevelt did four souri (18) 35,000; Mississippi (10); Ne-He has exceeded Mr. braska (8) gain 8 to 14,000; North Roosevelt's plurality in New Jersey Carolina (12); Oklahoma (7) 40,000; and had a surprisingly big vote in South Carolina (9); Tennessee (12) normal; Texas (18); Virginia (12).

TORONTO BANK TELLER SAID TO HAVE SHORTAGE

Discrepancy of Over \$12,000 In Accounts

The Cause is Suggested for the Alleged Shortage.

(Special to The Free Press.)

Toronto, Nov. 4.—The rather startcause is said to be unfortunate stock speculation with the bank's funds by D. Cameron McCallum, who has been with the financial institution, since its formation some few years ago. What the actual shortage is has not yet been made known, as the officials of the bank's head office are busy at the management is aware of the real bank are under inspection, the teller ler's cash and are expected the end the true state of affairs before the end is still there helping the officials to

straighten out the accounts which are

now somewhat muddled. speculating with the funds of the bank is evident from the fact that he has turned over to the city man- been called to Naylor Bros.' new ager a number of stock certificates sign. which have a market value of thousands of dollars. Mr. C. R. Hill, the city manager of the Farmers' Bank, has been constantly in the company and has obtained some valuable information which may help the bank by-law should not condemn attractive management to recover some of the money lost in the unfortunate stock dealings on the local market. Short time before before all signs are the head office of the Farmers' Bank thing; in fact, he has told the manin this city head office of the Farmers' Bank in this city has been made, and the agement that he feels greatly refieved one can find fault with my sign cause is said to be made, and the agement that he feels greatly refieved one can find fault with my sign that the shortage has been discovered. I haven't one."

What action the bank will take Moyor Begg-"I don't think we mined till the general manager, Mr. should be too strict in enforcing the by-law. I see Mr. Parkin here — the against the official will not be deter-York, where he went on business to- Chief has been finding fault with his wards the end of last week. Mr. bulletin boards." Travers has been summoned to the work going over the teller's books and city by telegraph, and in the meanin the cash of some \$12,000, and it the management is aware of the management is a ware of spector of the Farmers to the tel- will give the matter consideration. ler's cash and are expected to learn of the week.

Ornamental Signs and Parks Engage Attention of Aldermen

MANAGER OF ACADEMY OF MUSIC ASKS FOR REMISSION OF BUS-INESS TAX-EAST WARD REPRESENTATIVE SEEKS BET-TER FIRE PROTECTION AND NEW BRIDGE.

the Council chamber. The members present were Mayor Begg, Dep.-reeve Eyres and Aldermen Dobson, Campbell, Calvert, W. Jordan, Smale and McGeough.

The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Market Revenue.

From Market Clerk Callaghan, re porting collections for October as fol Weighing fees \$71.85, basket tolls

\$8.16,; total for month, \$80.01.-Fyl-

Wants Better Terms.

On motion Mr. Wm. Roenigk was heard with reference to the business' ness taking in the same amount of money, and the imposition of \$35 buwas exempted from taxation for a number of years, and the example was

a good one. Mayor Begg-"Of course we don't soon changed the complexion of the want to burden you, but I'm afraid we can't interfere with the business tax now-you should have appeared

The matter was referred to the Finance committee.

Worries of a Builder.

On motion Mr. Geo. Lindsay was to imperil his election, once the drift heard. He explained that his efforts in his favor "below the Bronx" had to secure signatures for a sewer past his new houses, having been blocked To Governor Hughes, Judge Taft by some parties, he had been forced said: "I thank you warmly for your to build 144 feet at his own expense, carrying New York State against tre- by furnishing the pipe-\$13 or \$14 ers of the property and secure options.

> On motion of Dep.-reeve Eyres, seconded by Ald. Jordan, the matter was referred to the Board of Works. Moving Picture Tax.

> Mr. Fred Edmonds addressed the Council on the subject of his moving picture license, which he wished to get straightened out. He was unable to get premises and was exhibiting in the Academy on the same basis as other shows.

Mayor Begg-"I think the license goes if you only operated for one Phillipine commission, refusing covet- with the plurality wherever it can be month in the year. I understand the tment to Supreme Court to estimated, and the vote which the license was imposed by Council at

3,500; Idaho (3) 20,000; Illinois (27) conditions. There was to be only one 170,000; Indiana (15) 18,000; Iowa (13) license if I put in a place as good as mining of the roadway near Wm. grade, location, and give size of tile

alleys and other things."

in the Academy now?" Mr. Edmonds - "Yes, on the same basis as any travelling show, and Bryan has apparently carried Ne- 10,000; Utah (3); Vermont (4) 27,904; there isn't a dollar in it; in my Lind- snowplow contracts. The east ward say-st. place I only paid \$27 a month | was too big for one man to handle prorent and I could afford to pay the perly-it should be divided on the district like this, where drainage is 2

> Mayor Begg-"Has the other picture | mittee. show paid the license?"

Clerk Knowlson-"Not yet, Mr.

On motion of Alderman Calvert and Campbyell, the matter was sent to the Finance committee..

About Signs and Tokens. Ald. McGeough-"The Chief spoke to me about the by-law regulating Woodville Methodist church were cind it he must enforce it against all.' Mayor Clerk Knowlson said the bylaw applied to Kent, William and

Lindsay-sts." Ald. Calvert-"I noticed several sign that are altogether too low." Mayor Begg-"My attention has

Ald. Calvert-"That is a handsome one-it is an ornament to the street. Ald. McGeough-"There should be an inspector of signs; it is too bad when the shortage was discovered, to legislate against a sign like that." Mayor Begg-"Yes, that's so; the signs when put up high enough."

Ald. Calvert-"It will only be

Ald. McGeough-"The Chief says he is in a nasty position-he must enforce the law against all or none." The Police and Lighting committee

Ald. Dobson-"We had a fire in the time.

thing-Beal's tannery is supposed to the Free Press this morning that the be thrown 400 feet from the hydrant. . It wasn't the fault of the firemen. There are three or four houses in the vicinity of the tannery, and I say we're at the mercy of such a stream as that thrown to-day, it's a shame If the tannery happened to catch

thrown out of employment." Mayor Begg-"If the citizens that vicinity want better fire protec tion they can get it by guaranteeing the Commissioners the required rev-

a hydrant as soon as he applied." Mayor Begg-"He did, the reason being that he got others to apply for services and so guarantee the required revenue.'

Dep.-reeve Eyres-"At the time of the Parkin rink fire I found the presfor improvement."

The New Park Project.

scheme to turn the two or more acres work in the suggesting of improved between the town wharf basin and methods in the handling of stock can-Wellington-st. bridge into a park The not be reckoned in mere dollars and location was a most desirable one, and cents. Many farmers have taken full he felt confident the property could be advantage of the opportunities offered acquired if the Council took hold of by the office opposite the market for the scheme with the right enthusiasm. the securing of advice and assistance

which all took part. The proposition tinually present themselves and it only commended itself to all, and a committee comprising Dep.-reeve Eyres and Aldermen Smale and McGeough and thought the Council should help was appointed to interview the own

A Better Bridge Wanted.

Ald. Dobson brought up the need of a better floating bridge than the one heretofore in use at the foot of Simcoe-st. If the Council would make a grant of \$100, \$200 or \$300 he (Ald. Dobson) would guarantee to raise an equal amount by subscription.

sary, but Mayor Begg and others office of agriculture should be widely thought that the old structure would known and accepted wherever desired. answer for a while ..

Sundry Matters.

W. Finnigan had offered to buy 30 without charge, A representative of or 40 loads of gravel from the town, the local office, skilled in such work. Mr. Edmonds-"Yes, but on certain but the idea did not meet with favor. may also be obtained to visit the farm Reference was made to the under- and personally to take levels, depths, Thornhill's place—the fence built by required, and all other necessary in-31,000; Maryland (8) 6,000; Massachu- Mayor Begg-"Dep.-reeve Jordan's the town had fallen into the excava- formation. For this service the only setts (16); Michigan (14) 100,000; Min- by-law covers picture shows, bowling tion. The trouble had been caused by outlay asked of the farmer benefitting Thornhill cutting the bank straight from the service is the payment of the Ald. McGeough-"You are running down. instead of allowing a slant of one foot in three.

Ald. Dobson issued a warning to Council to be forehanded with the license. The films I use cost me \$75 line of Queen-st. The matter was referred to the Town Property com- farming on a proper scale, this form

WOODVILLE.

(Correspondence Free Press.) Oct. 4.-Mr. Archie McKinnon, Sonya, is filling Dr. Byer's place to give the farmers practical assistwhile the latter is away hunting.

The anniversary services of the street signs, saying that unless we res- decided success. Mr. Stewart, of Toronto, delivered two very impressive In answer to a question put by the addresses on Sunday. The fowl supper on Monday evening was well at tended. The programme was excellent. The proceeds were \$141.

Miss Maude Hancock, of Lorneville, spent Sunday with Catharine Camp-

Miss Whattam is visiting her brother of this village.

Mr. Bowin, Mr. Campbell, Dr. Byers and Captain Patterson are among the making water scarce in this part. number who have gone norh to enjoy the hunting season. Miss L. Bruce, of Lorneville, spent

Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Bowin. Miss Lily Gilchrist entertained number of young people at an oldfashioned paring bee on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKay spent Tuesday with friends here.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

Dorgan as parsner - acquired the ton will be killed. blacksmithing business at Downey- Mr. W. J. Goodhand left for the ville carried on by Mr. P. J. Cal north on Saturday with the Smith and laghan. They have secured the servi- Sackett gang. We wish them success

Got-

Chief Warns The Owners of Dogs

THEY MUST GET A LICENSE AT ONCE-MAY HAVE TO APPEAR IN COURT.

Chief Vincent is on the trail of the local dog owners who have not as yet Our town fathers met in regular east ward to-day, and I would like to secured a license for this year. A wellmonthly session Monday evening in draw the attention of Council to one known resident of the town informed be protected, yet water could scarcely Chief had been after him to secure a tag for his dog. He was also warned that if he did not take immediate action in the matter, he would be brought up before the Magistrate and fined. Citizens in general should take this as a warning, and no doubt blue would be a total loss and the men papers will be served all those who fail to pay the required tax.

A HELPFUL DEPARTMENT.

It is questionable if the majority of the people of this county recognize to Ald. Jordan-"We have an applica- the full the helpfulness of the local tion from the Baker Lumber Co. for branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. In a large number of Dep.-reeve Eyres-"Mr. Carew got ways this local branch, under the able supervision of Mr. F. H. Reed, has pointed out to the farmers of this county easier ways and better methods in the line of agriculture, Because it has made itself so essentially a local department, there is a possibility of sure very low; I think there is room its usefulness not being esteemed as fully as it might, because too often it Mayor Begg-"We're not in a posi- is true that "a prophet is not without tion to put in any more hydrants just honor save in his own country."

In the selection of seed and the eradication of weeds, the local depart-Ald. McGeough next outlined his ment has done good service, and its A lengthy discussion followed, in in the many farm problems that con-1 emains for further publicity to make the Lindsay branch one of direct, money-saving help to the farming community. In this connection, it should be remembered that whatever will benefit the agriculturalists of the surrounding county will also most as- 5 suredly be of advantage to the reople 6 of this town, who undoubtedly feel and share in the degree of prosperity by which they are surrounded.

One of the special features in the The bridge was pronounced neces- line of assistance offered by the local This feature relates to drainage work. In this department expert advice is Dep.-reeve Jordan mentioned that offered to the farmers of the county travelling expenses of the representa- 5 tive. A map giving all the informa- 6 tion and data required for the successful building of the drainage work is included in this helpful offer. In a often absolutely necessary for modern of aid to the farmer should be appreciated much more than tons of cold storage literature or mail bags full of

commission reports. Governments are often blamed, and with much justice too, for neglecting ance while manufacturers and corpor- Di ations in general are carefully nursed L on administrative pap. Such a charge cannot be laid against the Ontario Government in its special policy towards agiculture in this county, and No it remains for the farmers to show their appreciation by taking the fullest advantage of their opportunity N and making the opportunity known as No well to others.

BADDOW.

(Correspondence Free Press.) Nov. 2.—The prolonged dry spell is No. 1 Haliburton 97 Miss B. Suggitt spent Sunday under No. 3 20 the parental roof.

Mrs. H. Barber is visiting fr'ends in Baddow.

The election is all over and Col Sam returned to his old position. Mr. H. Wilson and Miss Townsend went to the fowl supper at Fenelon on Monday night.

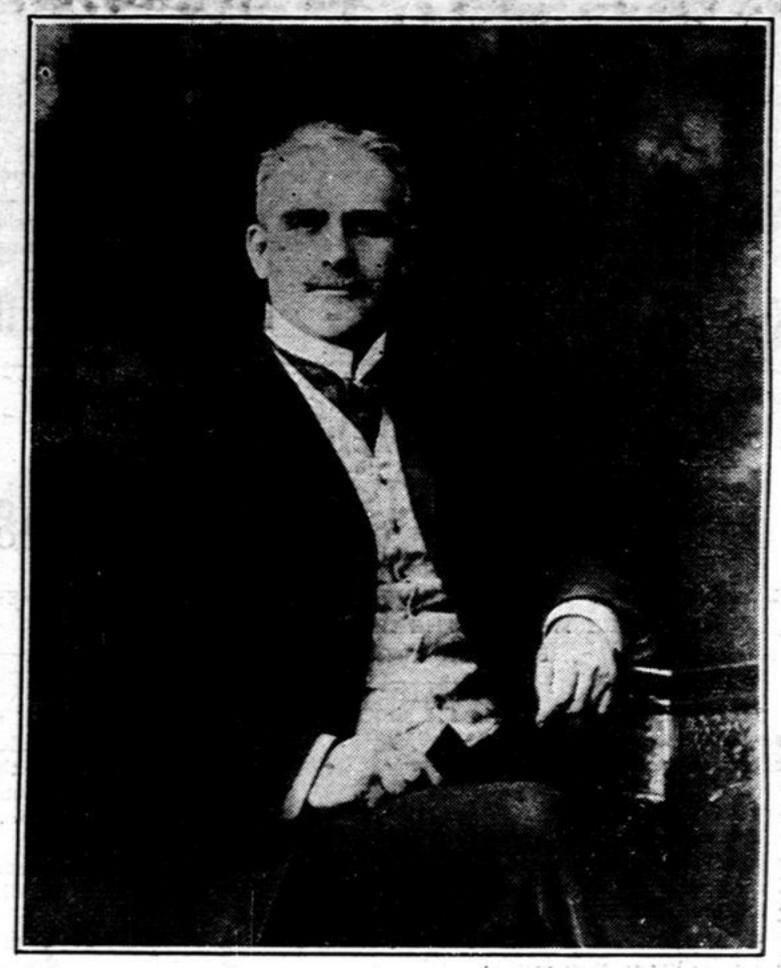
Mr. A. Goodhand spent Sunday at

Mr. Hanley, of Fenelon, spent Sun-Mr. Jos. Lucas, of Downeyville, who day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffin. disposed of his stock and rented his The hunting season is here again, farm last spring, has-with Mr. M. and no doubt some of the forest mut-

part, and a fair crop is reported.

COL. HUGHES NOW HAS 1038 MAJORITY

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS AS GIVEN BY RETURNING OFFICER-THE VOTING IN DETAIL ON MONDAY.



The official returns are now to hand for the voting in Victoria and Halburton on Monday. These returns give Col. Hughes the handsome majority of 1038.

It is interesting to note that in one division-No. 3 Dysart-Col. Hughes received every vote polled. Col. Hughes had a majority in every miginality arount Woodwille Marinese Fenelon Fells One and Carden

municipality except Woodville, There are over twenty municipal			Carder
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Had Foot Cut Off In Gooderham Mill

Dysart.

YOUNG MAN FELL ON CUT-OFF SAW, WITH ABOVE RESULT-IS RECOVERING.

(Correspondence Free Press.) Lauders' mill, Wilberforce, slipped and Roblin. and fell on the cut-off saw at 1.30 p. ces of Mr. Neil Gannon, expert horse Mr. E. Watson is plastering his kit- m. yesterday, cutting off his right Have you lost anything, found any-

tion and the patient is resting nicely. Rev. A. F. Webster, of Ancaster, and John K. Irwin, of Cambray, are the guests of R. H. Deyman and the Gooderham Hunt Club. Mr. Geo. H. Wilson, of the Baker Lumber Co., is in town to-day.

A Well Directed Rebuke.

6 Cheese Factory 53

Majority for Wilson 40.

Majority for Col. Hughes 1038.

Total vote 4315-3277.

The Toronto News cants about a clean election. The idea of clanliness Nov. 4.-Mr. Eddie Covert, of Deer apparently does not extend to a foul tongue, or it would administer one Lake, while working in Spears' & of its lofty reproofs to Messrs. Borden

foot just at the ankle. Dr. White, thing; do you want to sell or want to been with Mr. Chas. Jones for some The roots are about all in in this of Kinmount, and Dr. Walker, of buy. A small classified ad. in this Wilberforce, made a further amputa- paper will help you.