

Terms 2.00 A Year, in Advance

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. I, 1895.

P GRAY MEEK. - - -

Democratic County Committee for 1895.

COMMITTEEMEN DISTRICTS Bellefonte, N. W. Centre Hall Boro R. Gardner Jas. B. Noll Howard Bore Milesburg " .Samuel Weiser.W. H. Earon. South Philipsburg Boro. Philipsburg Boro. 1st W. "2nd W" 3rd W. .J. W. Lukens. S. M. Graham.
R. M. Henderson.
Michael Hazel.
Geo. W. Brown.
G. Hayes Lyman.
James M. Lucas. Benner, N. P .. Boggs N. I College E.P. W.P N. J. McCloskey Curtin. Fergus'n E. P. Jacob Harpster Gregg N. I Haines Half Moon ... Howard Liberty ... Miles ... J. W. Kerstetter.
James W. Runkle.
James. B. Spangler.
.......John B. Long.
........Patrick Heffran.
...Lawrence Redding SnewShoe E AustinKerin ..Thomas M. Barnhart W. H. Noll E. E. Ardery N. P... S. P... W. P... Spring Taylor... Union... Sol.PeckA. J. Johnson H. S. TAYLOR, N. B. SPANGLER, Secretary. Chairman.

What the Tidal Wave Washed Up.

The Republican tidal wave had the effect of washing up on the official shore some very scrubby material. In counties and districts that were supposed to be invincibly Democratic the Republican nominations, as is customary in such cases, were given to persons of inferior qualification, with no serious expectation of their being elected. The unusual result of the popular vote eventuated in putting these incompetents into official positions for which they are utterly unfit, and in which they can be anything but creditable to their party or useful to their constituents.

The next Congress will be full osuch unexpected and discreditable selections, for which the Republicans will have reason to be ashamed. Pennsylvania will contribute some of them, the most ridiculous among the lot being the untutored and thoroughly unqualified young man who will succeed Hon. S. T. Wolverton, and through and down into the engine who was actually preferred by a misguided majority to such a statesman as Hon. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW. A herd of Texas steers could not have been stampeded with less cause than the voters were stampeded last fall, and Kulp was one of the results of that senseless scare. The next House will have many such characters sent there by the party that claims all the intelligence, and we particularize this special case because it involves the reputation of Pennsylvania.

We might go into the adjoining State of Delaware where the Republicans nominated and miraculously elected to the office of Governor a man whose ability to write his name is questioned. Since his election those who put him into that high office vehe. mently maintain that he possesses the accomplishments of reading and writing, but there is reason to suspect that he cannot do much more than make

These cases show the danger of lower the boats. nominating incompetent candidates under the impressions that they won't be elected. There is no telling what fool capers the voting population may be guilty of. They also show the kind | boats, lowered at about the same time, of material the Republican party is capable of putting into office. It used to claim all the morality and intelli- only about twenty persons each. gence, but it long ago lost its reputation for morality, and its intelligence is equally discounted.

-Philadelphians want a Legislative examination of that city's politics. PORTER, WARWICK and MARTIN would be whiter than snow after the Pennsylvania Legislature would wash the smack bore down on them at once first. I saw that the struggle for the them over.

with his job as a Legislator since he wants to torm a new county, taking parts of Centre, Clearfield and Blair, they got clear of the Elbe. She lay in realized that I must take my chance from which to form it, with the bottom of the boat for five hours Philipsburg as the county seat. Of with the seas breaking over her and course it would be overwhelmingly Republican and the Philipsburg statesman would want to PHIL all the offices.

Snow in England.

London, January 28 .- Heavy snow storms are general throughout Great praise of the Wild Flower's crew, who the Wild Flower rescued us." Britain and the west of Europe.

The Most Appalling Disaster in Years 350 People Drowned-The North German Steamer Elbe Goes Down in Collision.-Terrible Loss of Life.

At Least 350 People, Including Passengers an Crew, Went Down Into the Deep. Only Twenty-one Survivors Landed so Far .- Stories told by the Survivors .- With Many it 17as a Fight For Life Until They Were Finally Landed .-The Captain Was Drowned.

London, January 30 .- The North German Lloyd steamship Elbe, bound from Bremen for New York, was sunk in a collision with a small steamer fifty miles off Lowestoft early this morning. She carried 380 souls. But twenty-one survivors have been landed, but a few others may still be afloat in one of the ship's small boats. At ten o'clock this evening the number of ives lost was given out as 350.

landed at Lowestoft by a fishing smack neer; Weser, paymaster; Schultheiss, Linkmeyer and Sitting, assistant paymasters; Furst, chief stoker; Viœbe, steward; Wenning, Singer and Seibert, sailors; Dreson and Batko, ordinary seamen; Deharde, German pilot; Greenham, English pilot; Hoffmann, Lugen, Schiegel and Vevera, of Cleveland, O., saloon passengers, and Bolthen and Miss Anna Bucker, steerage passengers.

Hoffmann's home is in Nebraska. His wife and boy went down with the ship. All of them were in a pitiable condition. The passengers were but half clothed. Their tew garments with ice, and anxiety and effort had exhausted them so completely that they had to be helped ashore. The officers and sailors were fully dressed, but their clothes had been drenched and frozen and they had been almost paralyzed with cold and fatigue. They had been ashore three hours before they had recovered sufficiently to tell the story of the wreck. Their ac-

The Elbe left Bremen on Tuesday afternoon. The few hours of the voyage before the disatter were uneventmorning was unusually dark. Numerous lights were seen in all directions, showing that many vessels were nearby. The captain ordered, therefore, that rockets should be sent up at doubled and they were sent up at ed the water the sailors pushed off." duce her speed noticeably there was the terrific crash of the collision. The Elbe was hit abaft her engine room. When the small steamer wrenched away an enormous hole was left in the Elbe's side. The water poured room in a cataract. The room filled almost instantly. The engines were still and the big bulk began to settle.

The passengers were in bed. The bitter cold and rough sea had prevented any early rising, and none except the officers and crew on duty was on deck when the ship was struck. The shock and crash roused everybody. The steerage was in a panic in a moment and men, women and children half dressed or in their night clothing came crowding up the companion ways. They had heard the sound of rushing water as the other steamer backed off and had felt the Elbe lurch and settle. They had grasped the fact that it was then life or death with them and almost to a man, had succumbed to their terror. They clung together in groups, facing the cold storm, and cried aloud for help or prayed on their knees for deliverance. His niece was lost. He told his story: The officers and crew were calm. For a few moments they went among the terror-stricken groups trying to quiet and looked at my watch it was 5:30. them and encouraging them to hope that the vessel might be saved. It was soon apparent, however, that the Elbe was settling steadily. The officers were convinced that she was about to founder and gave orders to

In a short time three boats were got alongside, but the seas were breaking over the steamer with great force, and the first boat was swamped before anybody could get into it. The other two were filled quickly with members of the crew and some passengers, but the number was small, as the boats held

The boat carrying the twenty-one persons who were landed at Lowe- the corridor. When I found I could stoft put off in such haste from the get no further, I went to my cabin, got sinking steamer that nobody in it no-The survivors believe, however, that deck where it was evident to everybody she got away safely. They say that that the ship had a heavy list and was they tossed about in the heavy seas for sinking fast. I asked if I should get several hours before they sighted the into a life boat, and was told to keep fishing smack Wild Flower. The lit- out as the women and childred must go and took them aboard. They were life boats was too desperate to give a ure. Several of them were in a state looked on. The men around me had - Womelsdorff must be tickled of collapse and had to be carried and grown frantic. They tried to tear off dragged from one boat to the other. my life preservers but I shouldered Miss Anna Bucker, the only woman in them off. Meantime other men had the party, was prostrated as soon as begun to climb into the boats and I the water that had been shipped half- the boat rose on a wave I jumped in. strength was gone, she showed true out, but I hung to him like death, pluck, however, and did not utter a thinking; 'If I go, you go too, old man. urged her companions not to mind her felt my grip a few times and let me but to look after themselves. The stay. We saw the Elbe sink, and survivors cannot say too much in cruised about half full of water until gave them every possible attention.

German consul at Lowestoft, who sent ton, will probably be able to go to London in a day or two.

TOLD BY SURVIVORS.

London, January 30 .- Carl Hoffman, who came ashore in the Wild Flower said in an interview: "My home is in Grand Island, Nebraska. I had my wife and boy of 7 with me on can be obtained, as all the deck watch the Elbe. I am utterly wretched, for on duty at the time were drowned. I became separated from them and The captain was on the bridge when hardly dare hope that they have been the collision occurred, and Officer saved. I was asleep in our state room Stollberg heard him shouting in a loud when a noise like a gun shot woke me. voice that the women and children I was not greatly alarmed, although I heard shuffling feet and hoarse of the sea, he said, made the work of shouts on deck. I hurried into a few rescue extremely perilous. There is The survivors of the wreck were of my clothes, however, and went to the some hope that the missing boat has upper deck. I saw only too clearly then | been rescued, in asmuch as there were at 5.40 this evening. They are: Stoll- what had happened. I rushed below berg, third officer; Neussell, first engi- and helped my wife and boy throw on collision. Probably some women and what had happened. I rushed below several smacks in the vicinity of the a few clothes and we went on deck to- children got into the missing boat. gether. The excitement and confusion cannot be described. Everybody seemed to have lost his head. Men, women and children were running about madly, the women screaming with terror and every man getting in the others way. The darkness increased the confusion and fright.

"Suddenly I heard shrill, despairing cries from the women: 'There are no more boats!' I then saw the men at the davits. I noticed that the ropes were frozen so hard or were so tangled, or something of the sort that the sailors had to chop them frantically to get were frozen stiff, their hair was coated the boats clear. The sailors were doing their best, however, and worked with might and main. They finally got out att the quarter boat on the port side I could see that it was full of peo-

ple, but the sailors could not lower it. "Meanwhile the steamer was settling perceptibly. I took my boy into my arms and got in the second boat. My wife was close behind when somebody shouted: 'All women and children go counts agreed upon the following on the other side of the ship.' I believe the captain gave the order. My wife started to run across the deck and and that is the last I saw of her. I clung to my boy, but soon men seized tul. At 4 o'clock this morning the us and dragged us out of the boat and wind was blowing very hard and a my place was taken by one of the crew. tremendous sea was running. The This boat got clear of the steamer. Before the men at the oars could get full command of her, a big wave almost dashed her against the steamer's foremast, which had gone by the board at the time of the collision. Another regular intervals to warn the craft to boat was got out. I took my boy into keep out of the Elbe's course. It was it and supposed that he had remained near 6 o'clock and the Elbe was some by my side, but just as the boat was fifty miles off Lowestoft, coast of Sut- lowered I found that he had disappearfolk, when the lookout man sighted a ed. He had been torn away in the steamer of about 1,500 tons approach- rush and scramble for places. I tried ing. He gave the word and as a pre- to get back, but the boat went down caution the number of rockets was with a jump and the moment we reach-

short intervals. The warning was without effect. The steamer came on the sailors' home to-night to see Miss The United Press reporter called at with unchecked speed and before the Buecker. She had rested and felt much Elbe could change her course or re-

nent injury from her experience. Miss Buecker said in an interview "I was in bed when the steamers struck. I was aroused by a great crash, followed by shouts and trampling of feet on deck. It was dark when I reached the top of the stairs leading to the deck. I found that two of the life boats were being lowered and ran to one of them. The steamer was sinking gradually. One side was already low in the water. Some men shoved me into the boat, which was then lowered. We had hardly reached the water before the boat upset and we were thrown out. As that part of the Elbe was partly submerged most of the others managed to get back on the steam er. I sank and when I came up clutched the bow of the capsized life boat. I clung to it desperately until another life boat that had been launched picked me up. We suffered terribly until the Wild Flower rescued us. I lost all my clothes, but I saved my money and watch, which I had in the belt around

my waist. Jan Vevera, a cabin passenger, was returning with his niece to America. "I fell asleep in the coffee room about 2:30 o'clock. When I awoke All was quiet. I dosed off again, perhaps for ten minutes. A terrible crash got me up with a jump. I ran out and soon saw that everything was upside down. People were rushing around below in a frenzy, some of them half naked and all only partly dressed.

"I made my way up on deck and seeing the mail man, I asked him what was the matter. He was calm and collected, and replied; 'Oh, nothing is the matter.' I could see without being told, however, that something terrible had happened. I ran below to get my niece. I tried to reach her cabin, but was not able to get far, as the woodwork had been shattered and broken timbers and boards were wedged across my water proof coat and put on two ticed what became of the other boat. life preservers I ran back to the upper exhausted from excitement and expos- man much chance, so I waited and then or not at all. I jumped on the rail as a boat sheered off, and when covered her body. Although physical One of the occupants tried to shove me word of complaint and repeatedly He seemed to understand this after he

Upon landing the survivors were view: "I was in the boiler room at the taken in charge by B. S. Bradbeer, the time of the collision. The water rush of Mr. Henry Stover died at Coleville on ed in immediately through a big gap some to the sailor's home and others in the side. It poured in at a tremento the Suffolk hotel. Miss Bucker, dous rate and soon extinguished the who took passage only to Southamp- fires. Everybody in the boiler room knew the vessel must founder. When I reached the deck I saw the captain on the bridge, but did not see the pilots. I do not know where the pilots

were. Third officer Stollberg says he cannot explain the collision and that it is unlikely that any adequate account were to be saved first. The roughness

To Elect Pattison.

Organization of a Committee That Will Labor to That End.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Under the name of the "anti-combine committee for the election of Robert E. Pattison mayor to secure a business administration of city affairs," the largest and most influential committee ever formed in Philadelphia for such a purpose was organized to-day. These are its officers: Chairman, Walter Wood; vice-chairman, Charles Richardson; treasurer and finance committee, Joel J. Bailey, and secretary, Herbert Welsh.

The six reasons the committee gives why Pattison should be elected are as follows: Because they are opposed to the corrupt partisan Philadelphia combine; because City Solicitor Warwick, Republican nominee for mayor, is and has been a co-worker with the combine; because Pattison has a clean private and public record; because his letter of acceptance is the very best reform platform; because corporate influences defeated Penrose and nominated Warwick, and finally because the subjection of municipal to national politics is a constant source of corrup-

tion and weakness in both. The Municipal league to-day formu lated and will to-morrow present to both branches of the legislature at Harrisburg a petition for a second edition of New York's Lexow investigation is prayed for on account of the municipal affairs, and especially since the revelations of Senator Quay's attack on Dave Martin in the United States Senate. It is desired that the committee to be appointed shall have power to take evidence, compel the attendance of witnesses, the production of books and papers, and employ counsel.

TRENTON, N. J., January 30 .- A bill obviously aimed at the wearing of large and view obstructing hats in theatres by women, was introduced in the house to-day. The bill makes it unlawful for any person to wear an apparel to a place of amusement that will obstruct the view of others, under penalty of summary ejection, and upon conviction by a court they may be fined \$10.

Gold for the Sub-Treasury.

PHILADELPHIA, January 28.-Two and a half million dollars in gold was shipped from the Philadelphia mint to the sub-treasury to-day.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Malignant diphtheria is prevalent in Bedford.

-Measles and whooping cough are epidemic at Kreamersville.

-Thomas Hall died at his home at Valentines iron works at noon yester- moves eastward and general precipitaday of consumption.

-Brockerhoff's new building "Temple Court" will be ready for occupants in a few days.

---The minstrels Tuesday night, Feb. 5th, a grand benefit performance for the Undines. New jokes, new songs,

---The sale of seats has begun for the benefit performance of the Minstrels, which will be given Tuesday night, Feb. 5th, for the benefit of the Undine fire company. Pack the house.

___Judge Love has affirmed the re. port of J. F. Schrock, auditor in the Bell-Myton case, that Myton was entitled the primority of judgement on the docket. This is the case in which Bell and Myton were running to the court house to enter judgement against Mr. Davis, when Myton, who was ahead, was stopped by Policemen Rohland, and Bell thereby passed him .-Huntingdon News.

A MINE INSPECTOR'S DEATH .- David H. Thomas, aged 38 years and 5 months, died at his home in Philipsburg, on Monday morning, after a short illness. Deceased was mine inspector for the is said to have been an excellent official Fuetst, a stroker said in an inter- commandery K. T. having had charge. | tin.

-Bessie, the ten year old daughter Sunday morning and was buried in Myer's cemetery up Buffalo Run on Wednesday.

BENEFIT TUESDAY NIGHT .- The other program of fun and music next Tuesday night. It will be given for and a large crowd should be in attendance. Many new songs will be heard fonte stage.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE AT HOWARD .-The farmer's in the vicinity of Howard intend having a fine time next week at their agricultural institute that will be held in the Methodist church, at Howard, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 6th and 7th. The program will be as follows:

Wednesday Evening, 7 O'clock Sharp. -Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. E. E. Manley and Rev. J. G. M. Swengle; organization of institute; an opening song, Mr. A. C. Sisson member the board for Lackawanna Co.; address of welcome, Rev. N. B, Smith; response, Mr. Wm. L. Nesbit, member of the board for Union Co.; music Howard orchestra; recitation, Miss Ethel Ryan; music, Howard orchestra; farm economies, Hon. Wm. Penn Lloyd, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; a song, Mr. Sisson; recitation, Miss Ada Confer. Thursday Morning, 9 O'clock .-

Question box; the clover plant, with special reference to the nitrogen supply, Mr. Nesbit; shall I quit farming and try something else, Mr. Lloyd; a song, Prof. A. Judson Smith, New Millport, Pa.; draining for profit, Mr. Sisson; Thursday Afternoon, 1.30 O'clock .-Question box; why did Mot get rich at the hen business, Mr. Smith; a song, Mr. Sisson; lime, its more usual forms, and its utility in agriculture, Mr. Nesbit; spraying an absolute necessity, Mr.

Thursday Evening 7 O'clock .- Question box; recitation, Master Willie Hensyl, Howard; music, Howard orchestra; select reading, Miss Nellie L. Kline, Howard; a song, Mr. Sisson; published allegations of corruption in recitation, Master Ray Allison, Howard; music, Howard orchestra; being a schoolmaster, Prof. Edwin E. Sparks, State College.

Every session is public and free and everyone is invited. The "Question Box" is often the most interesting part of the institute. If there are any questions concerning farm interests upon which you desire information write them out and put them in the question box. Some one will be found to answer them. Every subject presented by speakers will be open for discussion.

FOSTER FIGURES ON COMING WEATHER. - My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 25th to 29th, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 30th, cross the western mountain country by close of 31st, the great central valleys from Feb. 1 to 3, and the eastern States about the 4th.

Temperatures will average low during this period following the storm wave, and precipitation will be above the average of the month.

The second February disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about the 5th, cross the western mountain country by close of the 6th, the great central valleys from the '7th to the 6th and the eastern States about the 10th. This disturbance will increase in force as it tion will not amount to much.

The principal feature of this disturbance will be the cold wave following it, which will probably amount to a blizzard in the northeastern States. Warm waves will cross the western mountain country about Feb. 2 and 8, the great paid. central valleys 4th and 10th and the eastern States 6th and 12th. FEBRUARY TEMPERATURE AND RAIN.

upper and lower lakes and in the Ohio only check has been a Republican Audivalley the temperature of February will tor. It is not altogether likely that a average below and the rainfall about Republican official would be able to normal. In Texas, Mississippi and find anything wrong in a fellow Re-Missouri valleys the temperature will publican's account. So while we are average above and the rainfall about or about it let us satisfy ourselves on this below normal.

My forecasts of temperature and rainfall for December, similar to the above, based on discoveries made in 1892, and partially worked out since, proved 90 per cent. correct. I cannot expect to keep up that average, however, till the calculations are completed.

The principal force of storm features of February, will probable be: First that member must be a Democrat. It half of the month warmer than last is the town's only salvation. The elechalf, warmest part of the month just tion of Morris Cowdrick, in the North; preceeding the storm wave to cross con- Al. S. Garman, in the South; and Dr. eighth bituminous district, having been tinent from 6th to 11th, coldest cold M. A. Kirk, in the West will give the first appointed by Gov. Beaver and con- waves following this storm, and the one council to the Democrats by a majority tinued in office by Gov. Pattison. He to cross from 23d to 27th. Last part of of one. However small it would insure month will be best ice weather in the a reorganization of that body and put an and Philipsburg papers speak in the northern States, except a day or two at effectual stop to favoritism and extravahighest praise of his life. Burial was beginning of the month. Will give de- gance. The police department would made on Monday afternoon, Moshannon tails of the spring drouth in next bulle- get the shaking up it deserves, borough

BOROUGH POLITICS .- The Spring campaign opened last Saturday night when the party primaries were held and tickets placed in nomination for the various offices to be filled. The Republicanshad a "kick-up" in the West ward, where Col. Shortlidge undertook to Amateur Minstrels will appear in an- down the present councilman, Will Hillibish, for a renomination. The young politician succeeded in getting the benefit of the Undine fire company the endorsement of his party notwithstanding the effors of Mr. Shortlidge and now he asks the ward to send him and some clever specialities will be in- back to council, but the Democrats troduced for the first time on a Belle- have interposed a serious obstacle by nominating Dr. M. A. Kirk, whom it is to be hoped will be elected.

The Democratic. Republican and Prohibition tickets are as follows:

DEMOCRATIC-BOROUGH. Poor Overseer-Robert Hepburn. Auditor-Wm. Howley. Treasurer-Herman Holtz. High Constable-Michael Berger. North Ward Judge of Election-W. H. Bickle. Inspector-Wm. Runkle. Assessor-D. W. Woodring. School Director-I H. Wetzel Council-Morris Cowdrick.

South Ward. Judge of Election-John Bauer. Inspector-Frank Naginey. Assessor-James McCafferty. School Director-Dr. G. E. Ward. Council-Al. S. Garman. West Ward.

Judge of Election-J. K. Barnhart. Inspector-J. E. Miller. Assessor-J. R. Shreffler. School Director-F. P. Blair Council-M. A. Kirk. Justice of the Peace for South and West wards-S. A. McQuistion.

REPUBLICAN BOROUGH Poor Overseer-H. H. Harshberger Auditor-E. R. Chambers. Treasurer-Charles F. Cook. High Constable-I. Newton Haupt. North Ward. Judge of Election-H. H. Schreyer. Inspector-Lee B. Woodcock.

Assessor-S. A. Bell. School Director-Isaac Underwood. Council-Harry Keller. South Ward. Judge of Election-Thomas Donachy. Inspector-J. S. McCargar. Assessor-Henry Lowery.

School Director-Wm. Steele. Council-J. A. Aiken. West Ward. Judge of Election-S. H. Diehl. Inspector-Walter H. Crosthwaite. Assessor-A. V. Smith. School Director-R. S. Brouse. Council-W. T. Hillibish.

Justice of the Peace for the South and West wards-John Kline. PROHIBITION BOROUGH Overseer of Poor-Robert H. Irwin. Auditor-J. G. Heylmun

South Ward. Council-John Pacini. School Director-Wm. W. Wolf. Inspector-Charles Bosner. Judge of Election-J. P. Smith Justice of the Peace-W. S. Sholl.

West Ward. Council-Jared Harper School Director-David Bartlett. Judge of Election-Jacob Shrom Inspector-Wm. H. Parks. Justice of the Peace-W. S. Sholl

North Ward. Council-Samuel Shaffer. School Director .- Thomas Faxon. Judge of Election-C. C. Shuey.

Inspector-Edward McGuiness. The most important offices are those of Poor Overseer, Auditor and Councilmen for they are ones directly effecting the borough finances. The conduct of the poor department during the past few years has been so notoriously corrupt that the Republicans refused to renominate the present incumbent and now come before the people asking for the election of H. H. Harshberger. He is all right as a gentleman, but as an Overseer of the Poor would fall for short of what the people need just now. The poor department is in such a condition that an investigation is badly needed. Such an investigation would not be made if another Republican is elected. He would simply try to cover up the mal-administration of his predecessor for the sake of his party. But should the Democratic nominee, honest Robert Hepburn, be chosen there would at once be made such a complete overhauling of the poor accounts as would country about Jan. 30 and Feb. 5, the uncover the corruption of past years and great central valleys Feb. 1 and 7, and disclose the avenue through which that the eastern States 3d and 9th. Cool double millage laid in 1891 ran out bewaves will cross the western mountain fore the debt for which it was laid was

It is very essential that a Democratic Auditor be elected. For years the borough accounts have been in the On the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, hands of Republicans upon whom the point by electing Wm. Howley, who will see to it that a thorough investigation is made of all borough money received and disbursed.

The most important of all is the council and a great pity it is that we can't change the whole complexion of that body this spring. One member must be elected from each ward and work and contracts would prove more