Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY FVENING, APRIL 5, 1880.

Patterson's Patent Law. There is nothing of a judicial character about the opinion of the court in the matter of our disbarment, except its its bacon to the judicial chair. If judgment; it is, in its temper and its argument, the effort of an attorney to make the worse appear the better cause. It indulges in denunciation, which a judge never needs to do; it makes deliberate misstatements, which a good judge would not do; and contradicts itself in them, which even a wise lawyer would not do; it fails to meet the marrow of the argument, which a judge would not, cide this before our trial and conviction. unless through stupidity or unfairness. The "moral obliquity" which could permit a judge to deliver an opin- argued to the court; but it was not conion open to such criticisms as these, will surely seem, in the public judgment, to unfit him for his position, and will go far to sustain the imputation, which we are said to have made, that the judges

judgments.

In speaking of this opinion we include Judge Livingston with Judge Pattersou; holding him to an equal responsibility by reason of his assent to the deliverance. We understand had no faith in the wisdom of Judge Patterson's proceeding and has no belief in the soundness of his judgment; nevertheless he assents; and it is just this subordination of his judgment to the behest of some other interest which laid Judge Livingston fairly open to criticism for his failure to bring to account Messrs. Eshleman and Brown for the deception practiced upon him the best workers in the Eighth ward." honest judgment; and when he fails to son's patent law. do so, through fear, favor, or affection, who can defend his integrity?

For the particular stupidities and falsehoods of the opinion of the court, Judge Livingston probably is not to be held equally responsible with Judge Patterson, since, in the very vicious way in which these judges are accustomed to dispose of their business, the opinions of thanks. If it could happen we would one do not come under the notice of the other until they are delivered. Judge Livingston's responsibility is limited by will give us pleasure to apologize to this his assent to the judgment; at that it is court; and that will come whenever it heavy enough to be of crushing weight : the millstone about his neck will be all injustice. the more troublesome, if it be true, as alleged, that he has assented to what he charge against the integrity of the court does not believe.

warranted. This is confessed afterwards | workers in the Eighth ward." m the opinion when it is said that an opportunity was offered us to disavow a they seek to air their virtuous indigna- and see.

Nor would a decent judge, when disbarring us for a degree of "moral obliquity" unfitting us to be members of the bar, and while defining that moral obliquity to be our disposition to charge a judge with being influenced by political considerations in his conduct, be guilty himself of the same " moral obliquity" by accusing us of being animated to make that charge by "partisan malice or a willful, headstrong zeal to promote partisan interests." Especially would no decent judge so far forget his judicial function as to make this allegation without evidence, as he admits, and when the Kansas convention came and in the face of the sworn statement in | along, he took some of the hair of the our answer, that we wrote and published | Pennsylvania dog and fed it to the Grant the article in question "in good faith and for the public good." In this opin- well in the long run in politics .- Philadelion it is declared that our "motive, though not openly or at all avowed in the publication, is too obvious to admit of doubt," and then ii proceeds to ascribe essity of printing additional she when to us a different motive from the one to additional space is needed, is promising to which we had sworn! How emphati- introduce a new feature in ... wspaper cally does the judge bring himself under publication. The size of its sheet is to be the harrow of his own denunciation of varied every day according to the amount The affirmative was represented by George us, and how clearly does he show that he of news to be published, by simply increasis neither a good man nor a good judge ing or decreasing the number of columns by declaring, in a judicial opinion and in each issue, according to the emergency. confessedly without evidence, that we have forsworn ourselves.

If he can make this appear he need not go farther to justify his disbarment of us; and if he cannot make it appear, nobody will deny that he is a fool to say it, even if he says it only as a man and not

We have said that this opinion fails to touch the marrow of the case. It indulges in a great deal of shambling talk about the necessity of confidence between the bench and the bar; and we agree to it all and to much more that could have which induced us to criticise the action of certain lawyers in the Snyder case and to demand that the court should take notice of it. They had, as we distinctly charged, deceived the court into direct- sion, no matter how severe er unjust." ing the acquittal of a guilty man because he was one of the best Republican workers in the Eighth ward.

This remarkable court, which unanimously disbars us for saying, as it alleges, that it was prevented from acting by political considerations, has not to this day acted in this matter or given any we are safe in saying that the public there should be an inquiry into the conshould be punished if the charge 'against them is found to be true.

So are we willing to be, if we have ma- officer of the court, punishment by fine or Christian street, on Saturday.

is that it shall prove its charge to a jury. We object to its evolving the fact out of its inner consciousness without evidence: especially when it is necessary for it to so find to get itself out of a scrape and save we have committed an indictable offence, we should be indicted and convicted of it. It will then have been proven, as the law requires it to be proven, that we have been guilty of libel; and then will the time come for the court to determine whether our guilt is such as to make us unworthy to be members of the bar. But it cannot deespecially when the libel charged is against it; and that our counsel distinctly venient for it to remember the point in the decision.

THE supreme court will in May adjudicate the question of the relations of the of our court have been influenced by pol- bar to the bench, and its decision will be itical considerations in their judicial awaited with interest by every lawyer; for it is fair to say that there will be very few lawyers at the bar if the opinion of our court is maintained and rigidly enforced. It will enable a judge to disbar every lawyer who speaks disparagingly of him out of court; criticism of the bench from Judge Livingston's friends that he by lawyers will be put an end to. But it cannot be ended; being encouraged by the law. It may be, as the friends of the court here suggest, that the succeme court is in a favorable frame suppress liberty of speech amor because of the severe rap F .. in B. Gowen has lately given some characteristic members of the court in his testimony before a congressional committee. But that court has not called Mr. Gowen to acwhich led to the release of "one of count for this freedom of speech, as it would have been not only its right but its A judge is bound to act according to his duty to do, it it had believed in Patter-

> JUDGE PATTERSON kindly offers us a chance to apologize, if the supreme court affirms his judgment. As we do not have the most remote conception of the possibility of the happening of any such absurdity, we do not await its occurrence to decline the accommodation with not desire to belong to a bar so fettered. But there is a contingency in which it shall convince us that we have done it

We have, as we have often said, made no by reason of its failure to inquire into the There is a statement made in the opin- release of Michael Snyder from the just ion, which is false, and which in the penalty of his admitted crime; but we opinion itself subsequently is shown to will be justified in making that charge if be false. It is declared that we "pul- a court, which professes itself so sensilished to the world an article of the char- tive as to its honor as to call us to acacter admitted to be wholly unwarrant- count because of its suspicion that we ed ;" the article referred to being the one have questioned it, fails to summon befor which we are called to account. It fore it attorneys who admit to its face is not true that we ever admitted that ar- | that they have abused its confidence to ticle to be wholly, or in any degree, un- release "one of the best Republican

EVIDENTLY the court and we do not wrong motive or meaning, and that we look at things on the same plane. Manideclined to do either, which "constitutes a festly there is a "moral oblideliberate affirmation of the original ar- quity" of vision of a very deticle, with all its inherent consequences cided character on one side or the and meaning." People who dare to other. Clearly we are not fit to praccharge others with "moral obliquity" tice law in this court. The simple quesought, it would seem, to be careful not | tion is whether it is the fault of the judges to convict themselves of misstatements; or ours; and who should be expelled at least not in the very article in which from it. Who will be finally? Wait

MINOR TOPICS.

Notably among our exchanges, the New York Sun, the Philadelphia Times, Record, Press, Inquirer, North American, and the Harrisburg Patriot condemn Judge Patterson's rulings in articles that we are compelled to lay over for republication to-morrow.

men. Things are apt to even up pretty phia Times.

The Chicago Times, to obviate the nec-

soon to start on a tour through every some of the crack lyceums in the lower county and state in the country. He says | end, but considers that those school scholit is impossible to write about politics in ars handled it better than any of them. the various states with any degree of ac- The orations and essays were excellent, far curacy without being present in the locality exceeding what might be expected from a about which one writes. He says that a common school. After the exercises had Pennsylvanian, a few years absent from been concluded the children were made the state, is not competent to write about happy by a collation prepared by Miss its politics, even though he is a dilligent Belle C. McComb. Right here I do not reader of newspapers and keeps up his acquaintance with Pennsylvania people.

THE supreme court of Kansas is Prior's been said, with forcible illustrations at case, American Law Reg., June, 1377, used this bar, to the same point. The characthis language: "For no judge high or ter of the court cannot be kept at too low, is beyond the reach of public or indihigh a standard. The judges and the vidual criticism. After a case is disposed lawyers should be without reproach. It of, a court or judge has no power to comwas our wish to aid this purification pel public, or any individual theseof, attorney or otherwise, to consider his rulings correct, his conduct proper, or even his integrity free from stam; or to punish for contempt any mere criticism or animadver-

reason for its failure to act. We think the court. Held, that although courts of Miles, for \$1,122. judgment is unanimous in declaring that if guilty of crimes or moral delinquency duct of these attorneys, and that they a professional status, yet, inasmuch as the

liciously libeled this court, as it says, imprisonment was the appropriate punishthrough "partisan malice". All we ask ment, and the order suspending him from practice was directed to be removed.

PERSONAL.

eight or a dozen years longer.

of errors of New Jersey, died at Lambert- filth. ville on Saturday, in the 65th year of his age. He was a native of New York state. graduated in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1837. was president of the New Jersey medical society, and served as representative in Congress from 1853 to 1855. He also held offices in the state mititia, the last being brigadier general.

of Oneida, in which were held the primaries for the selection of delegates to the state Democratic convention, the issue was between Seymour and Tilden. Last year it was Tilden and anti-Tilden, and the Tilden men won by a large majority. This time, however, the Seymour men won. In one ward in Utica resolutions were adopted instructing the delegates to use all honorable means for securing Seymour's nomination.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A terrible fire occurred in Montalmont.

ings were destroyed. The Bank street Presbyterian church, Ottawa, has been damaged by fire and an

A wooden building at the Columbus, O. penitentiary was burned yesterday, and \$250,000 worth of white lead works and machine shops at Joplin, Mo.

By the colliery explosion at Audulues, Belgium, on Wednesday, forty-two persons were killed. Forty-four persons of those in this pit at the time of the disaster

late storm; many buildings were destroyed in Ottawa, Kan.; farmhouses were de-molished at Girard, Kan., four persons were killed and forty injured.

his barn. It is suspected that he was poisoned and his body hung there to avoid

mayor of Davenport, Iowa, on Saturday, also more or less damaged the work that Yesterday afternoon the body was brought a member of long standing; the Sixth by 138 majority. The Democrats also elected the city clerk, treasurer and four of the six aldermen. The Republicans. Saturday night, at Harker's Corners, 7

entered the home of his divorced wife and fired nine shots at her in bed, two from a shot gun and seven from a revolver, wounding her twice. Thomas Barker, a wealthy retired up-

avenue, New York, yesterday morning. Richard O'Connell, whom he had accused of stealing his dog, has been arrested on suspicion of having murdered him. Mr. George Brown, of Springfield, N. J., was instantly killed on Friday afternoon

by the accidental discharge of his gun while he was taking it from his wagon. The ball entered his heart. He was to have married a young lady in Milburn on Wed-

STATE ITEMS.

BLAINE has the call in Iowa and Grant

Mr. BLAINE was badly bitten by the machine dog in the Pennsylvania state convention, but he stood it philosophically,

IN RE WALLACE a barrister, being also an attorney of the supreme court of a colony and a suitor in the court, wrote a letter as such suitor, reflecting upon the administration of justice in the court and amounting to a contempt, whereupon the court suspended him from practicing in Third and Lawrence streets. To Sarah J. justice have power to remove their officers. rendering them unfit to be trusted with offence in question was committed by him it caught in the cog wheel of the planing in his capacity of suitor, and not as an machine at Lebzelter's planing mill, North Pennsylvania than in this state. (?) Messrs. | treasury, \$764.88; funds invested, \$13,417.-

paralysis, aged 49 years.

In Governor Horatio Seymour's county

A boiler explosion demolished the saw mill of John H. Lawyer, near Rushville, killing one man and injuring three others,

a village of Savoy. Seventeen of the in-habitants perished and thirty-one dwell-

incendiary attempt made on St. Joseph's

Wheeling has suffered severely from the

In Keweunee, Wis., the body of Supervisor Joseph Holub was found hanging in

miles west of Peoria, Ill., Theo. Wasson the tin roof in front of Mr. Buck's house

Louis Binel, a teacher of the higher branches of French and other literature, in Philadelphia, was killed on Friday by being stuck by a car of the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore railroad com-

Bishop Mullen, of the Erie diocese, has been presented with \$60,000 by the heirs of Mr. John Casey, a recently deceased citizen, for the purpose of completing the handsome Catholic cathedral in course of erection. This munificent gift will be the means of starting over a hundred men to

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE DRUMORE SCHOOLS. As Seen and Described by Aunt Betsy. The Drumore schools have all closed for the season. On last Thursday we had the pleasure of witnessing the closing exercises of Oregon school, taught by Mr. W. J. McComb. They closed out in the form of a lyceum, with Geo. S. McComb as president, Mary Ann Stevenson as vice president. Lena Pegan secretary, Fannie Stevenson editress, and the teacher critic, which was rather a sinecure office. The question for debate was : Resolved, That war is a greater evil than intemperance. S. McComb, Fannie Stevenson and T. R. Ankrim. The negative was handled by C. E. J. Bradley, Mary Stevenson and Lena M. Pegan. The writer of this article Mr. Young, of the Philadelphia Star, is has heard this question debated in think it amiss to say that seven years ago this school was one of the poorest in the township, and to-day it has no equal in Drumore. This good work has been accomplished through the untiring exertions of three first-class teachers who deserve the highest praise that can be bestowed on them. Their names are Miss Emma F. Herr, of Quarryville, Miss Eva Stevenson and W. J. McComb, of Drumore Centre. It is feared that those reform directors who were elected by the Republican party will undo the good work that has been be-AUNT BETSY.

season, '

Sale of Real Estate. Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale on Saturday at the Franklin house, in the borough of Columbia, for Allen A. Herr, administrator of Joshua Vaughen. dec'd., a one and a-half story frame building, situated on the southeast corner of

Finger Crushed. A ten year old son of Atlee Mercer had one of his fingers badly crushed by having

Thunder, Lightning, Rain and Hall-Damage About 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon Lancaster was visited by a severe storm MARTIN TAYLOR, a well-known book from the west and northwest. The wind publisher and prominent resident of Buf- blew almost a hurricane, the rain fell in falo, N. Y., died on Saturday morning of torrents, accompanied by some, but not 1877, Ohio, wrappers, 14c. 350 cases 1878 much hail, while vivid flashes of lightning Ohio, 7 to 13c. Total number of cases, Prince BISMARCK's early retirement is and the Tumble of distant thunder gave 3,059. predicted by the Vienna correspondent of evidence that the centre of the storm was the St. Petersburg Golos. The Duke of some miles from the city. So far as we America, it is understood, proposes to con- have heard no serious damage was done to tinue his country in his service four or property in Lancaster, while the heavy fall of rain did much good in cleaning our Hon. SAMUEL LILLY, justice of the court dirty streets of immense quantities of

> The Storm at Litits. At Lititz and vicinity the storm was very severe, and great loss of property re-

> sulted. A new stable belonging to Dr. Shenk was totally demolished, and in falling crushed a spring wagon that was housed in it. Pieces of the timber were hurled against a house near by, and these added to the force of the gale, shifted the barn from its foundation. The shingle roof of the stable was literally torn to pieces and the shingles were carried by the storm in all direc-

> A large shed at the Lititz brewery which had been blown down a year ago and rebuilt, was again blown down.

The large brick tobacco warehouse of A. M. Bruckart was badly wrecked, involving a loss of \$1,000 or more.

A frame stable belonging to Peter Adams also blown down. The upper part of the back building of

Sturgis's hotel was shifted from its position. The top of the large chimney of the Litiz springs hotel was blown off, as was also the chimney of Gen. Suter's residence.

Shade and fruit trees were uprooted, David R. Buch, losing five fine apple

The storm lasted not more than ten minutes, during which time the thunder and lightning were very heavy and the rain accompanied by hail fell in torrents.

The Storm at Elizabethtown. Our correspondent at Elizabethtown writes: A terrible storm passed over our town on Sunday evening about 61 o'clock, lasting about half an hour and doing considerable damage. One of our oldest citizens said he never saw the like before. It blew a perfect gale, followed by a heavy fall of rain with more or less hail.

Messrs. L. Licht & Son's coach shop was unroofed, the roof being blown on to the the roof of John Witmer's house, a distance of about fifty feet. The greater portion of it was thence blown in almost every direction and at last landed in Mr. John | was about 70 years of age. He has a wife | each having been chosen. The Second Roderick Rose, Democrat, was elected Boyer's field, a distance of 150 yards. It who recently moved away from this city. ward returns Mr. Robert A. Evans, Rep., was in the shop at the time.

Buch & Heisey's foundry, also was blown in, damaging all patterns and castings, the wind being so strong as to carry and lodging it in the front yard. B.G.Groff. lumber, coal and grain merchant, also sustained losses by the storm. The lumber was blown in all directions, breaking some holsterer, was found dead, on Third of it almost into atoms. It was a sight indeed, to see how it was scattered around. His tobacco shed near the railroad was blown over, taking the roof along for about 200 yards. A new sleigh that was in the barn at the time was also broken; his reaper and hav ladders were smashed. The signal box at the P. R. R. depot was also broken. Had it not been for the protection of the warehouse awning, the old depot would have went. The loss is not

yet known. A barn belonging to Wm. Ebling, in West Cocalico township, about one-half mile north of Reinhold's station, was seriously damaged. The end was blown in and a horse in one of the stables killed. Fences and trees were blown over and

scattered by the wind. Dr. Fry, of this city, was caught by the storm on the top of the hill near Orevil'e. on the Harrisburg pike, and his buggy turned entirely around.

New York Tobacco Market, The New York Tobacco Journal is inconsolable. It sees nothing but demoralization, dishonesty and disaster among those engaged in the trade. Following is its crushing review of the market: We allude to the state of the market and to the doings of the week elsewhere.

It tells the story of a demoralized mar-It verifies our predictions. It is a mute but unmistakable guide for nanufacturers and jobbers meditating upon he purchase of '79 tobacco. No '79 Pennsylvania having been sold as yet, no market quotations exist.

Connecticut seconds of the '79 crop are quoted at 11 to 111 cents. Sales this week Pennsylvania-Crop '78: 300 cases; wrappers, 22 to 27 cents; fillers 11 cents. Connecticut—Crop '78: 160 cases wrappers, p. t.

Crop '79: 800 cases seconds, 11 to 111 Ohio-Crop '78: 213 cases, running 71 o 10 cents. Havana-Active. Sales 600 bales, mostly

9 stock. Fine fillers sold as high as The "allusions" of the Journal are to says this is "A heinous fib. To a reporter Mr. Cohn stated that he had not bought one pound of this tobacco at the time stated, but that several thousand cases of '79 Pennsylvania had been packed for him by Lancaster parties early in the

The Journal next publishes a story to the effect that A. S. Rosenbaum & Co., of Water street, New York, have been ship- have been celebrating the Fourth of July Samuel Keeler, Republican, having been ping large quantities of new tobacco to Lancaster, Pa., to be repacked there for the purpose of palming it off at a later period to unsuspicious cigar manufacturers as genuine Pennsylvania tobacco of the '79 growth. Mr. Rosenbaum was highly indignant when the matter was brought to his attention and questioned the right of a tobacco trade paper to take any interest in such affairs. Nevertheless, he acknowledged the correctness of the fact that he had bought a large quantity of New York state tobacco and ordered the same to be repacked at his warehouse in Lancaster, claiming the locality, climate, etc., to be more beneficial to tobacco in J. S. Gans' Son & Co., take a more hope. 25; total assets, \$14,182.12.

ful view of the market and report the weeks transactions as follows.

Ninety cases 1879, New England, seconds, 10 to 12c; fillers, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 7c. 300 cases 1878, New England, seconds, 11 to 13c; wrappers, 15 to 25c. 1,000 cases 1879. Pennsylvania, on private terms. 400 cases 1878, Pennsylvania, 10 to 18c. 109 cases

TWO SUICIDES. The man Found in the Creek Identified as

Body of a Tramp Found in a Woods. On Saturday afternoon the news came to this city at a late hour that the dead body of a man had been found in the Conestoga creek, between this city and Wa- at ten o'clock in the morning is designatbank, near the residence of Henry Miller. When the coroner was notified he empannelled a jury composed of S. G. Gensemer, to that hour, the neighborhood of the H. R. Mishler, Jacob Frankford, Samuel city hall was the point of attraction for Resh, Dr. William Compton and George | members of council-elect, expectant candrove them at once to the place where the curious-minded persons of the most body was found. The corpse had been diverse ways of political thinking. The brought to the bank of the stream by Mr. chief interest of the day appeared Charles, who found it, and it was placed to centre in the distribution of on the bank upon the arrival of the jury. It was decomposed to such an extent that urer and street commissioner, while the it was impossible to recognize it, but the jury thought it was the city council was discussed from varied body of John Hiemenz, who had been missing from his home in this city for nearly five months. After a description of the clothing of the deceased had been taken by the jury, the hat and shoes were removed. The body was then buried along side of the stream, and the jury came back to town and went to the house of Mrs. Neal, a daughter of Mr. Hiemenz, on St. Joseph street. The shoes and hat were shown to her and she immediately recognized them as those worn by her absolutely nothing was nor is known of father. The clothing were also described what was transacted in their secret sesto her and she was then positive that the body was that of her father; she stated that he left her house sometime during the and of the joint convention, though it is month of November, since which time he had not been seen by any of the family. At that time he was believed to be insane, and he was seen in the neighborhood of the place where his dead body was found, by a man who resides near the place. When the body was found the hat was tied on with a strong wash line, which was also tied around his waist; to the end of the line his office at almost any expense and every was tied a stone weighing at least 25 sacrifice, though the precise nature of the pounds. After hearing the testimony the trades that had been entered into baffled jury found that Mr. Hiemenz came to his inquiry. Below we give the composition death "by deliberately drowning himself, he being of unsound mind." It is supposed the deceased committed suicide soon after leaving home, and that the body has been | body having been held in but three wards. in the water since that time. Mr. Hiemenz and the nominee of the majority party in to town by order of Mrs. Neal, and it

was interred in Woodward Hill cemetery. A Tramp's Suicide. On Saturday afternoon the dead body of a man who is supposed to have been a tramp, was found hanging to a tree in a woods between Brunerville and Lexington, Warwick township. The body was greatly decomposed and it is supposed to have been hanging for two weeks. Deputy Coroner Reidenbach held an inquest on the remains and a verdict of suicide was rendered. The name of the man has not been learned as there were no papers found on the body, which was brought to the city and interred at the almshouse, but it is said to be John

THE DRAMA. Second Performance of "An Arabian Night." A large attendance was present at Fulton opera house on Saturday night to witness the performance of the sparkling comedy of "An Arabian Night," as given by the same company that produced it here some weeks ago to the infinite delight of the audience on that occasion. The entertainment was of the same delightful character as on the previous performance and kept the audience in a continuous state of merriment, and the succession of ludicrous situations, funny saying and laughable incidents were reflected | The First ward, which heretofore has been in the continued broad smiles that rippled over the audience. The sprightly Miss Evelyn, in the role of the "Wild Rose of Yucatan," strengthened the favorable im pression previously made by her vivacity Jacob Rathfon and H. A. Diller, Republiand ingenuousness, Mrs. Mæder is a typ: cans and Dr. S. T. Davis and J. P. Stormcal mother-in-law, Messrs. Thorne and Josephs the embodiment of mirth, and the In the Second ward Messrs. Wm. K. Beard entire cast is one of exceptional merit-The performance gave universal satisfaction, and Manager Mishler deserves a vote of thanks for giving our people the oppor tunity of enjoying such an engaging entertainment. The company to-day enter on an extended Southern and Western tour.

THE BIG TOBACCO CROP.

It Dwindles Down to Small Proportions. A week or two ago we copied from the Norristown Register a paragraph relative to Harry Gardner's tobacco crop. A corthe marvellous story:

"I noticed in the daily INTELLIGENCER of the 25th inst., that Mr. Harry Gardner, of Drumore township, had raised seven acres of tobacco which he sold at twenty cents around, thereby realizing six huncertain reports of the sale of 1879 leaf, dred dollars per acre. I am not aware that said reports having no foundation in fact. there ever had been, nor do I believe there all Democrats Messrs. Geo. M. Borger One of the reports is "A purchase of 2, ever will be a seven acre lot ot tobacco and John Yackly, Democrats, are re-elec-000 cases of '79 Pennsylvania by A. Cohn raised that will average three thousand ted in the Seventh ward, and Mr. Henry of Water street from Dr. Kendig and pounds per acre. I know whereof I speak | Smeych, Dem., will fill the chair vacated Skiles & Frey, of Lancaster. The Journal | when I say that the tobacco raised by Mr. by Mr. Henry Young, Dem. The Eighth Gardner was less than one-half acre, and returns two of her old Democratic memthat it was sold to John Hildebrand, of bers. Messrs. John J. Hartley and George New Providence, for less than fifty dol- Boos; Mr. Edward Kreckel retires to lars. A. H. Kauffman stands first as a make room for Mr. Joseph A. Albert. The tobacco farmer in Drumore, selling his former Ninth ward delegation of two Recrop of five acres for twenty-six cents publicans and one Democrat makes way cents around, netting \$2,768. Dr. J. M. for two Democrats and one Republican, Deaver comes in second receiving for a six Mr. Elam G. Snyder, the Democratic acre lot \$1,878. The Pottstown correspondent of the Norristown Register must | Messrs. Chas. E. Downey, Democrat, and when he wrote the above article.

> Monterey Lodge. E. J. Erisman, D. D. G. M., installed Republicans. the following officers in Monterey Lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F.: N. G.-L. deW. Breneman. V. G.—Henry F. Auxer. Sec'y.—Jas. M. Channell. Asa't. Sec'y.—L. Rathvon.

Treas.-A. Oblender. Trustees-elect.-James Black, Daniel G. Baker and James Potts. Initiated during term, 18; number of members, 331; brothers relieved, 28; widowed families relieved, 2; amount 2d paid for relief of brothers, \$1,002.65; relief to widowed families, \$350.50; total amount paid for relief, \$1,852.55; funds in

CITY GOVERNMENT.

in the Organization.

City Treasurer Welchans Re-elected -- Demo

By the provisions of the act of assembly of May 10, 1875, the first Monday in April city government. For a long while price the principal city offices, as city treas- 9th Ward,organization of the respective branches of standpoints and with considerable perplexity, the secrecy which has enshrouded the proceedings of the caucuses of the two parties having served to greatly mystify the great majority of outsiders. who had been kept in complete ignorance of the outcome of their deliberations. The Democratic caucus was held last Friday evening, and its proceedings were kept a profound secret. The Republican councilmen having deferred their meeting until this morning sions except as they were developed subsequently in the proceedings of councils believed that all the Republican members of council were present at the caucus. All the same, there were rumors of slates and set-ups, and prospective kicking and smash-ups, which were verified to the considerable astonishment of the uninitiated. It was known, or at least feared, that a couple of CityTreasurerWelchans's friends were particularly auxious to retain him in of the new city legislative department : The political complexion of the select

branch is unchanged; elections for this sends back Mr. Geo. W. Zecher, Dem., who has represented the ward during the past three years; and the Eighth elects Mr. Frederick Yudith, Dem., vice Mr. Hulbert E. Anderson, Dem. The following is a complete list of the new Select council, Republicans in italies:

First Ward-Henry Doerr, butcher, 110 North Water street. Second Ward-R. A. Ecans, banker, 211 East King street. Third Ward-R. W. Shenk, lawyer, 220 East King street. Fourth Ward-Geo. M. Franklin, merchant, 24 South Prince street. Fifth Ward-A. J. Eberly, lawyer, 21-

West Chestnut street. Sixth Ward-Geo. W. Zecher, livery man, 13 East Lemon street. Seventh Ward-Wm. Sales, drover, Rockland street. Eighth Ward-Frederick Yudith, bend ing works, 734 High street.

Ninth Ward-Jno. A. Boring, builder, 334 North Queen street. Common Council. A complete revolution in the political complexion of this branch of the municipal government was wrought by the February elections. The Republican majority of thirteen out of a total membership of twenty-seven-they having twenty members to seven Democrats-has been entirely wiped out and given place to a Democratic majority of one; the body now standing Democrats, 14; Republicans, 13 represented by a solid Republican delegation, is now evenly divided, Messrs S. K. Lichty and George W. Brown, Democrats, having been sent back in place of Messrs. feltz, Republicans, having been re-elected. and Wm. D. Sprecher, Republicans, are re-elected, and D. McMullen, esq., Demo crat, succeeds Mr. John D. Skiles, Republican. The Third ward sends Messrs, Chas, J. White, John H. Barnes and S. B. Cox, all Republicans, vice John W. Mentzer, A. H. Reist and Wm. G. Rapp, Republicans. In the Fourth ward Messrs. George W. Cormeny and Daniel Sing, Republicans, will occupy the chairs of Messrs. John Leibley and B. F. Bartholomew, and Mr. Thomas Hayes, Rep., is re-elected. In the Fifth ward Messrs. A. C. Barr and S. H. Zahm. respondent from Drumore thus explodes Reps., make way for Mr. Benjamin Hershey and W. M. Franklin, esq., also Republicans. The Sixth ward replaces her present Republican delegation by one of Democratic complexion: Messrs. Philip Lebzelter, R. M. Morrow and D. K. Burkholder are succeeded by Dr. John Levergood, William Johnson and H. B. Springer,

> member, having been re-elected, and chosen to the chairs heretofore filled by Messrs. H. A. Schroyer and Wiliam Kahl, complete is as follows, Republicans in 1st ward.-S. K. Lichty, cutter, 114 W. Chestnut. Geo. W. Brown, house painter, 202 W. Chestnut. Dr. S. T. Davis, physician, 134 N. Prince. J. P. Stormfeltz, carpenter, 224 N. Prince.

ward .- D. McMullen, lawyer, 222 E.

Orange. Wm. K. Beard, carpenter, 125

Shippen. Wm. D. Sprecher, merchant, 201

3d ward .- Chas. J. White, clerk, 238 E. King. Samuel B. Coz, carriage builder, 33 E. German. Jno. H. Barnes, printer, 12 German 4th ward .- Geo. W. Cormeny, coachsmith, 532 S. Queen. Inauguration of Mayor Mactionigle, Thomas Hayes, grocer, 152 S. Daniel Sing, grocer, 314 S. Queen. 5th ward. - W. M. Franklin, lawyer, 337 Chosen to all the Other Offices Except City Solicitor. W. Chestnut. Benjamin Hershey, horse dealer, 504 W. Orange. 6th ward.—Dr. John Levergood, physician, Organization of Councils. 323 N. Lime. William Johnson, carpenter. 253 E. Chestnut. H. B. Springer, tobacconi t,

ed as the time for the organization of the 7th ward.—Geo. M. Borger, tobacconist, N. Queen. 222 Locust. John Yackly, shoemaker, 23 Middle. Henry Smeych, carpenter, 415 C. Kiehl, and securing an omnibus, he didates for the several city offices, and 8th ward.—John J. Hartley, tobacco, 644 Manor. George Boos, dairyman, Love

Joseph A. Albert, eigar box maker, 444 High. -Elam G. Snyder salesman, W. Lemon. Chas. E. Downey, clerk, 343 N. Mulberry. Samuel Keeler, implement s.

354 N. Prince.	S. C. S. S. C. S.
RECAPITULATION.	
Select Council.	
Republicans	6
Democrats	3
Republican Majority	3
Common Council.	
Republicans	13
Democrats	14
Democratic Majority	1
Republicans	19
Democrats	17
Republican Majority	2
Valent Connell	

At 10 o'clock select council was called to order by J. K. Barr, clerk. On motion of Mr. Zecher A. J. Eberly, of the Fifth ward, was called to the chair,

as temporary president. The roll of members being called, the following gentlemen answered to their

Henry Doerr, 1st ward; Robert A. Evans, 2d ward; R. A. Shenk, 3d ward; Geo. M. Franklin, 4th ward ; A. J. Eberly, 5th ward; Geo. W. Zecher, 6th ward; Wm. Sales, 7th ward; Frederick Yudith,

8th ward; John A. Boring, 9th ward. The returns of the election of select councilmen at the late city election were read and approved, and the members elect were duly sworn into office, subscribing to

the official oath. On motion the council tion for permanent president. Messrs. Evans and Franklin were nominated. A ballot being taken, resulted as follows: Messrs. Boring, Eberly, Franklin, Yudith, Sales and Zecher-6-voted for Mr. Evans. Messrs. Doerr, Evans and Shenk-3-voted

for Mr. Franklin. Mr. Evans was declared elected. For clerk of council, J. K. Barr, Thos. W. Brown and T. F. McElligott were nom-

A ballot being taken resulted as follows: Messrs. Doerr, Eberly, Evans, Franklin, Sales and Shenk-6, voted for Mr. Barr. Messrs, Yudith and Zecher-2. voted for Mr. McElligott. Mr. Boring

voted for Mr. Brown. Mr. Barr was declared elected.

The president elect and clerk elect were sworn into office, and in brief speeches thanked council for the honor conferred. Messrs. Eberly and Zecher were appointed a committee to inform common council that select council was organized

and ready to proceed to business. The bond of John T. MacGonigle, mayor elect, with B. J. McGrann, D. A. Altick, Wm. A. Atlee, and R. J. McGrann as sureties, was read and approved. Common council concurred. Mr. Eberly offered a resolution that the

rules heretofore governing select council and also the rules of intercourse between councils be re-enacted for the ensuing Also, that the rules heretofore existing relative to the nine standing committees

be re-enacted, providing that one member of the street committee be taken from each ward. Common council concurred. Also, that the resolution heretofore in force regarding executive appointments be

re-enacted for the ensuing year.

On motion Messrs, Zecher and Shenk were appointed a committee to notify conmon council that select council was ready to meet that body in joint convention for the purpose of electing city officers and inaugurating the mayor elect. Organization of Common Council

At 10 o'clock Clerk Snyder called the

members to order, and announced that,

under the act of May 10, 1875, the hour had arrived for the organization of common council. The clerk then read the returns of the February election of common council, by which the membees above named were shown to be elected.

The roll was called, all the members answering to their names. Mr. McMullen named Mr. Beard for temporary chairman, but that gentleman declined, and Dr. Davis was nominated

and elected. The chairman then called for nominations for president. Mr. McMullen nominated Dr. John Lev-

good. Mr. Cox nominated Dr. S. T. Davis. A ballot being had resulted as follows. Messrs, Albert, Boos, Borger, Brown, Davis, Downey, Hartley, Johnson, Lichty, McMullen, Smeych, Snyder, Springer, Stormfeltz, and Yackly-15-voted for

Dr. Levergood. Messrs. Barnes. Beard, Cormeny, Cox, Franklin, Hoyes, Hershey, Keeler, Levergood, Sing, Sprecher and White-12voted for Dr. Davis.

Dr. Levergood having received a majority of all the votes was declared elected. On his assuming the chair the members were called up to be qualified, the greater number kissing the book, and the remainder standing with uplifted hand; all then affixed their names to the roll.

Nominations for clerk being asked for Dr. Davis nominated Mr. E. E. Snyder, Mr. McMullen nominated Mr. Herbert Johnston.

A ballot being had resulted similarly to the one above recorded, Mr. Johnston receiving 15 votes, all Democrats with the exception of Mr. Stormfeltz, Rep., whovoted with them, and Mr. Snyder 12 votes. Mr. Johnston, having received a majority