

Lancaster Inteiligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1881.

The End of Boss Rule.

The election in Philadelphia is a hope- ous of settling the senatorial difficulty ful promise to the people of a coming re- and is not responsible for its continlease from "boss" rule. The hand-writing has appeared on the wall which orders bosses to the rear, and its emphasis affords a gratifying proof of the vigor of | will it more strongly appear in his next democratic institutions. The same feel- move ; which will be Beaver's withing which has aroused the people of Phil- drawal and the presentation of another adelphia to show their power and exe- animal wearing the Cameron stripes. cute their will is prevalent through the

state, as is demonstrated in the very remarkable contest now waging at Harrisburg against the same dominion. The Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. His re-Republican party has been for many years in power in the city and the state, yesterday. kept there by men who administered it for their profit, and who entrenched

effective as they were dark. The ballot day. box seemed to be no obstacle to them, and they defiantly followed their methods, believing that they were more powerful than the people ; as they were, until the people aroused ; as it did not seem they were likely to do, so long-suffering have they been. But the time has come, after the strain of a great national election has passed away and the Republican party has secured its fortune in the nation for another term, that its members have found themselves freed from the exacting claim of party allegiance, and with minds ready not only to scrutinize the oppressive conduct of the party bosses but prepared to resist them. The Philadelphia uprising against the ring was fanned into flame by agitation against the long-standing grievances in the management of the city affairs, notably the gas office and the tax office, which often had been appealed to in vain. The bold stand taken by a number of prominent Republican citizens, aided as they were by candidates ready to their hand who expressed the hot feeling prevalent among the citizens against their bosses, sufficed in this off year in politics to attach a sufficient Republican element to the Democratic nucleus, to win the city from those who have so long and so steadily held it in possession. These men are utterly routed. The Democratic party which broke away from some of its trusted leaders, and some who were not so well trusted, has entitled itself to the admiration of all lovers of their country's in- and sometimes better. stitutions. It threw itself into the movement, notwithstanding its alliance

THE kickers at Harrisburg had new themselves in power in ways that were as strength put into their hind legs yester-

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•	THE scratcher scratched out Demo-
•	cratic-Reform victories.
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t	IT was a good day for kickers.
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s	MINOR TOPICS.
1	CARRY the news to Charlie Landis.

MULHOOLY MCMELLEN overdid the business. MAYOR MACGONIGLE got his valentine vesterday.

YES, the boilers are "burnt out," Hal bach-in your mind.

SHIRK now knows who will not be city treasurer anyhow.

How sweet are marriage bells! And how sweet are marriageable belles !

Sunkk's soliloquy : "If twas so soon done for, why was it ever begun for ?"

SCORE one for the New Era over the the Examiner. Diffenderffer was taken and Haverstick was left.

JUST now the pious Beaver builds damns; the kickers Grow apace ; and, paradoxical as it may appear, a Pittsburgh congress man is Cameron's Bayne.

A CONTEMPORARY speaks of the "intelligentility" of Chester A. Arthur. Probably "intelligibility" was mean -but no

DEMOCRATS and Republicans may some times--often indeed--have justification for had in the first instance been stupidly and unpatriotically spurned by the comand unpatriotically spurned by the com-but failure to be renominated themselves cratic stronghold over his competitor who,

went about the house with her arms faithfully for thirty-live years and

sire to beat their own candidate for asses-

of old

because

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sor, "Ab" Welchans. They would

him been too loosely pasted, or rather not

pasted at all. Mr. Johnson lost one vote

by his sticker being pasted among

the school directors and one of Levan's

make the movement of reform within their party lines. It was not until they found that they were of no account at all without a Democratic alliance that they sought it, and we say it was most abuse of the water works administration, partisanship. By its hearty support of "sniff." these two menthey have been elected; even the Democratic element in the Fourth ward, controlled by William Mc-Mullin, seems to have acquiesced in the nearly unanimous Democratic sentiment which demanded the support of King and Hunter; for that ward has contributed

to their majority. The Republican part of the coalition was not as faithful to its pledge as the Democratic, since Hunter's vole far exceeds King's, who is yet cleeted. The Democratic candidate for solicitor was sacrificed by the hesitation of the small any other country. Democratic element that resisted the combination and which held out long enough to make its weakness obvious and to prevent the necessity

being apparent to the Republican reformers to conciliate the Democratic vote by putting Worrell on the ticket. It was manifest that the cause of reform would carry our voters to its candidates and that they did not need any bribe or other consideration.

The influence of this result will be widespread. It will control in the future the politics of the state. The bosses are retired. The people have said what they will do about it : and have done it and will keep on doing it.

The Lancaster City Election. The Republicans, the Democrats and the people of Lancaster who hold good government of their city to be above mere partisan considerations, all have reason to be congratulated on the result of vesterday's municipal elections. The Republicans have reason to be gratified at the signal defeat of the scheme of their local Mulhooly to elect a majority of councils which would be manipulated to secure the election of Fordney for street commissioner and Shirk for treasurer, to influence the control of the Republican votes of the city in behalf of his candidates at the primary election. for county offices. The prostitution of their power in the past to such ends and the abuse of their majority in councils to the election of unfit men for responsible positions have cost the Republican party dearly, and have enabled the city Democrats to wrest from them the advantages which they naturally hold under the infamous gerrymander of wards to which our city is subject and from which its every interest suffers The Democrats are to be congratulated from a party stand-point because of their increased control of patronage, but in a broader view because their policy of good city government has been vindicated and endorsed by the con-

is no apology for their efforts to beat the two years ago, received a majority of over hat were found concealed in the garret. qualifying him for the office in his opinfair and fit nominee.

THE scurrilous contribution to the Ec. ed, but the result proves their mistake as aminer and circular of like import, in to the mayor. The election passed off creditable to our party, and entirely de- distributed through the Second ward, follows : William G. Rowe, Republican, while moving a foot-stool one of the razors monstrative of its desire for municipal were almost as ineffective as the personal 3.855 : Henry A. Tyson, Democrat, 3.825. reform, that it then embraced the offer, efforts of Dave Deen and Jake Halbach to For city treasurer, John E. Arthur, Demand accepted as its candidates a Repub- get themselves back to the cavory flesh- ocrat, is elected by a small majority lican and a Democrat pledged against pots at which they had such a long Jacob S. Wisler. For Controllor, his

> JUDGE R. W. HUGHES, of Virginia, has by his Democratic opponent, Joseph Hou . written a letter to the Tarf, Field and um; official figures may change the re-Farm on the subject of thoroughbred sult, however. The mayor charges his herses, in which he claims that while the defeat to treachery on the part of a promithoroughbred is not indigenous to this office, and by whom he (the mayor) was continent, and has no natural habitat here, traded off. yet the best breeds in the world have been

and can be most successfully raised on the Eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia and North Carolina. In proof of this he cites a long list of the most noted racers that ever distinguished the turf in this or

PERSONAL.

HARRY HUNTER, a well-known actor, who played the peculiar character of the Lone Fisherman in the Rice "Evangeline" company, died in the Cincinnati hospital yesterday morning of typhoid fever. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL hastens to contradict by telegraph a bit of supererogatory speculation to the intent that he, Mr.

Russell, desired to retire from the post of minister to the court of St. James.

Evangelist DWIGHT L. MOODY denies that he ever spoke of his grandmother as discourse and adds : "I have heard the story for twenty years and it has been attributed to half a dozen evangelists and

ministers." FERNANDO Wood's desk was draped in cated would develop it and change the mourning yesterday and mounted with a beautiful basket of flowers. Information General Beaver is surprised at the deteris received that his remains have left Hot Springs. A joint committee on the part their position, nearly all who have called of the Senate and House will meet the on him since he arrived here having body at Pittsburgh on Thursday morning. It is designed to bring it to Philadelphia and conduct the funeral services in the

House of Representatives with appropriate ceremonies. PAUL BOYTON, the celebrated swimmer

and inventor of the rubber life-preserving suit, is believed to have fallen a victim in the war between Peru and Chili. Last fall hours. Mr. Cameron made a strong plea for he entered into a contract with the government of Peru to superintend a torpedo service for which he received a munificent remuneration. Nothing has been heard from him since Christmas. In his last letter he enclosed his will, and stated that the enemy were advancing, and that he believed he would not survive the impending battle. Mr. KING was asleep in his room in the

not cut any more by his own party than Merchants' house, on North Third street, said the masses of the party were the domination of the machine. They Jacob E. Loraw lost a valuable horse said the masses of the party were tired of Judge. T. Howard Peterson, of 1525 Walnut one day last week. Jas. A. McElhone., 189 | John L. Metzger., 358 Lentz ; his defeat was owing to the fact Philadelphia, when a messenger called to street, Philadelphia, son of Charles J. claimed that the Independent Republican Inspector. that he failed to get as many or anything Peterson, publisher of Peterson's Magazine, awake him. "What in the world do you members represented more than half Emanuel Wilhelm, 184 | Jacob M. Wilhelm, 346 like as many Republican votes as Lentz THE DRAMA. has been missing since Sunday, the 6th Fifth Ward. want?" asked Mr. King. "You're elect. the party in the state and were ened mayor, sir, and the streets are full of titled to a distinct representative instant, and the mystery is as great now as and Frailey. Select Council. "Deacon Crankett at the Opera House. In the Seventh and Lighth wards a light people shouting for you." As a man of they were not disposed to push their The engine-house of the Ea R. K. Schnader..... 198 | C. A. Bitner...... John Habberton's beautiful New Engvote was polled and large majorities ensued Common Council. The engine-house of the East Pennsyl land idyl of "Descon Crankett was pre Morris Gershel 169 | Walt. M. Franklin, 316 the most regular and methodical habits, claims to that extent, and for the sake of vania furnaces at Lyons, was destroyed by firmation of their power and the strength-Mr. King had retired at his usual hour as harmony they would accept a man who fire yesterday morning, caused by the exfor the Democratic tickets. In the Seventh Henry Wolf 140 William Fisher ... sented at the opera house last evening, for the Republicans had threatened to "root Constable. the second time this season, before an au-Samuel Lentz 191 | Jacob P. Killinger 269 if there was nothing particular going on, was not offensive to him. They demanded plosion of a barrel of coal oil. The dience of goodly numbers and of highly out" the Democratic councilmen in conto be congratulated because the control and, like Abcu Ben Adhem, was sleeping an independent who if Senator Cameron machinery was hadly damaged It is appreciative quality. The good deacon demnation of Supt. Kitch's administration was right, would co-oporate and vote with feared the furnace will have to "blow 122 | Henry Hartley 34 the sicep of the just when aroused to find him, but if he did anything improper to ont," which will entail a heavy loss. S. Jordan. was not long in making his way to the of the water works. How they succeeded Judge, of the different branches of councils by hearts of the people who looked upon his is told in the eloquent figures of the that his name had been written in the have the courage to antagonize him with- The trial of George D. Horn, captain of . 160 John McGinnis the different parties will serve to check out being embarrassed; in other words, a man who would not be controlled by the senator. A can-last summer, whereby seventeen boys, kindly, genial face, admired his rugged, Inspector. Democratic majorities, for which Mr. book. courageous piety, honest integrity, and partisan legislation, and the veto Kitch deserves special praise. quaint humor. He is the central figure of Sixth Ward. power rests in wise and judicious con-An Illeg timate Child Share in her Father's The gallant Ninth ward Democrats, the a thoroughly entertaining story, which, didate who would not meet these require- a olytes of a Catholic church were drowned, Common Council. trol; because, moreover, good manage-Estate. despite the few incongraities that mark "old guard" of the city, never made a Dr. J. Levergood... 373 John McLanghlin, 310 Win, Johnson...... 379 F. R. Diffenderffer 388 Win, T. Jefferies... 385 D. C. Haverstice... 357 ments could not have the support of the began in the eirenit court at Detroit yes-Judge Gardiner, of Chicago, in the pe-tition suit of Wallace vs. Wallace decided ment of the different branches of the its development, enlists and retains to the better fight to better purpose. They independent Republican members of the terday morning, and excites much interest. city works will be continued ; and while that Mrs. Rapply, the illegitimate daugh-Legislature. Although General Beaver More than five hundred men are workfinish the interest of the spectator. Mr. routed the enemy, horse, foot and dragoon, Alderman. had many warms friends among the Bayne ing night and day on the resonstruction of Ben. Maginley in the title role, Mr. and beat every Republican candidate exthe Democratic majority in councils is ter of John S. Wallace, was entitled to one jee, W. Brientnali 341 | Joseph Samson ... 382 Wheelock as the sailor lover, Miss Helen slightly increased, the character of the third of her father's cstate, which is valued men his adoption as a candidate was out of the Long Bridge, at Washington. A big and works all night by calcium light and day on the resonstruction of bad Constab George Lentz...... 397 | Wielder Dietrich... 336 at about \$300,000, on the ground that prior to Mrs. Rapply's birth he had enter-cd into an an agreement with her mother that she should be cared for by him pre-that she should be cared for by him prehis party and wished all manner of bad Assessor. marked degree. Chas. R. Frailey... 390 | Sumuel H. Levan. 339 All in all, it was a good day's work, ed into an an agreement with her mount cessful, notwithstanding the Grant part Judge their respective parts in a manner that years, is accused of basely and ungrate Byron J. Brown ... 362 | D. P. Rosenmiller. 365 auspicious of good permanent results to eisely as if she had been born in lawful the general played at Chicago, but the pated South by Saturday night. most indiscreet means had been employed has been arrested on telegraph instructions applause of the critical assemblage. Inspector. the city. Charles R. King ... 359 | John H. Leonard., 368

1,100. The Democrats have been boasting that their whole ticket would be electquietly with few exceptions. The total Republican competitor,

William A. Runkle, Republican, present incumbent, is defeated by a small majority Joseph Derr, Republican, was elected

burgess, of Pottsville.

Major James Barton, ir., Republican was elected mayor of Chester. The indications are that Eckley B. Coxe Democrat, has been elected state senator from the Luzerne district over Thomas J. Edwards, Republican, by a majority of from 1,500 to 2,000. Mr. Coxe was elected last fall, but declined to take the oath of

John C. Herman, Republican, was elected mayor of Harrisburg.

The Democrats elected the mayor Erie. -----THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Wolfe Giving Cameron a Piece of His Mlad -No Break in Sight

Harrisburg dispatch to the Times.

All hope of the election of a senator this week has been given up by General Beaver and his friends, who until the past few days appeared confident of an early culmination of the contest in their favor. General Beaver in the Lochiel hotel Monbeing in hell. He says that he has never day declared that if he was not elected this mentioned that excellent lady in a public week he proposed to go on a speaking canvass through every county in the State for the purpose of getting at public sentiment. The general says that the masses of the Republican party are with him, and that the line of policy he indifeeling of the Republican members who

now refuse to give him their support. mination of the Bayne men to adhere to plainly informed him that they could not support him. Monday night Senator Cooper paid a visit to Repsentatives Wolfe and Mapes and invited them to the residence of Senator Cameron, who had requested their presence for the purpose of talking over the senatorial situation. The invitation was accepted and the two gentlemen were in consultation with the senator nearly two Beaver, and thought it strange that he should be so determinedly antagonize. He assured Wolfe and Mapes that if the Independent Republicans in the Legislature turned to the support of Beaver he would fully recognize the party whom they represent in the event of his election to the United States Senate. The two members listened attentively to Cameron's argument, and replied to it in a very straightforward way. They fully justified the bolt against the party organization, and

bound to her side. The cloak, muff and retired The little girl, on being threatened with punishment, confessed to having placed them there. Shortly before this a case of razors belonging to Mr. Crawford had been stolen from his drawer. A few days vote polled was nearly 8,090, and was as later Mary Dooley, the servant, said that had fallen from it, and that a slit had been cut in it in which the razor had been placed. Investigation showed that this was not wholly the case.

An idea struck Mr. Crawford to watch the servant girl. One evening she entered the house with a pair of elegant slippers in a box. She said a man had given them to her. Mrs. Crawford knew that she did not have the money to buy them. Detective Wilkins was consulted. Yesterday Mary went ont and while she was gone Mrs. Crawford effected an entrance into the closet where she kept her clothes. There in a pillow case was a large quantity of the wearing apparel which was thought to have been burned during the fire in the laundry. Other of the stolen articles were also there.

When Mary returned last night she was met by Detective Wilkins. She was accase of thefts and of having set fire to the house on the two mentioned occasions. She confessed. She said that the greater part of the jewelry and valuables that she had stolen were at her home, at Elton avenue and One hundred and fifty-eighth street. There they were found by the detective. To-day Mary was arraigned in the Harlem police court, before Justice Power, where only a charge of incendiarism was preferred against her. She acknowledged the offence and was committed in default of \$3,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The Kansas Pacific railroad is snowed ip from Denver to Brookville. A billiard match in New York between chaefer and Sexton, resulted : Sexton 240; Schaefer, 231.

Thomas Aleton, John O'Hara and Edward Cole were seriously burned by an explosion of gas at Hunter's Point. The Maine Senate has decided against the woman suffrage constitutional amendment

A petition signed by 30,400 persons in alifornia, urging the pardon of the Mussel Slough settlers, has been forwarded to Haves.

The bark Metmore, from New York, has arrived at Queenstown. She lost her mate on passage; also boats and stanch-

The brig Brunette, from St. John, N. F., has arrived at Figuera. She lost two men on the passage ; also boats and bulwark and jettisoned part of her cargo. The Illinois state board of agriculture resterday adopted resolutions recommendng to the president the name of Hon. Emory Cobb for commissioner of agriculture.

The doakey boiler of the packet Assumpion, discharging at New Orleans, exploded esterday, killing one man, fatally injuring two and seriously injuring eight others.

A large iron still which was being placed in position at Logan & Son's Empire oil works, at Newton creek, near Hunter's point, N. Y., exploded yesterday, seriously burning three of the workmen.

succeeded had he not been saved by Demion. There were six who thought a poocratic votes. As it was, their dissensions liceman's lot a happy lot, and waged a and the active work of the Demoorats in bitter canvass throughout the day. It the ward bore off the glorious result of went on until midnight when the result was made known and many staid up to get three Democratic councilmen elect. In the Second ward there was a sharp the news, which is as follows: Burgesss, B M Greider, 320; Judge, M. contest mainly as to councils and specially Himelspach, 127; John Fenstermacher, directed at Mr. McMullen by the Republi-86 : Henry Peffer, 132 : Inspectors, J. E. can Mulhoolys, who failed to defeat him Risson, 127; Jacob Bruner, 106; W however. General regret is expressed all Mooney, 31; D. W. Biottenberger, 87 over the city at the defeat by only 5 votes Assessor, J. R. Fitzgerald, 325; Councilman, (west ward), Benj. Hostetter, 94; of J. B. Lichty for assessor, He was a Martin Hildebrand, -; (east ward), L. D. faithful official and is a zealous, active Gallagher, 46; J. B. Shelly, 42; S. S. P. Democrat. It is well known that he only Lytle, 91; School directors, J. II. failed of election by reason of his self-Zelier, 241; A. B. Root, 210; P. A. sacrificing zeal in behalf of the election Pyle, 118, H. S. Stauffer, 47 : Justice of the of Democratic councilmen. His example Peace, C. M. Martin, 137, F. A. Ricker, 139 ; High Constable, C. H. Zeller, 150, is one for loyal Democrats to emulate and E. H. Shreiner, 49, M. Drabenstadt, 69, to gratefully remember. E. F. Busk, 18, S. Denovan, 48, Jacob In the Third, Fourth and Fifth wards

Goodman, 11 ; Borough Constable, Jacob not much occurred to vary the monotony Shelly, 241, H. B Greenawalt, 79; Auditor, C. G. Shirk, 173, John Evans, 162. Whole number of votes 353. The thaw of last week raised the streams, but the damage was slight. An elected, with the aid of the solid Demo-

cratic vote, over Sing, as a rebuke to the ice gorge at the head of Snyder's dam caused an overflow of the Chiques as far interference of Mulhooley McMellen and up as the borough mills. Twice last week Candidate for Street Commissioner Fordthe road leading to the mills, and the road ney, who defeated Hays's renomination at the covered bridge north of the borough in behalf of Fordney's election, and were in an impassable condition. Logs, fences and large cakes of ice, were piled he was signally endorsed by the up in confusion. The gorge broke on people of the ward. The Democrats Sanday morning, passing off without dovoted for him because he was a better man ing any damage. On Saturday two farm- for the place than Sing, because he was ers of Rapho township, in a spring wagon, avowedly in favor of Trewitz's re-election while attempting to ford the stream at the bridge, were placed in a ludicrous posi-tion The horse by giving a sudden jerk for city treasurer, and because he had as street commissioner and against Shirk

detached himselt from the wagon letting plainly declared that in the event of his it with its occupants in the middle of the stream. Luckily some persons happened to be in the vicinity at the time, and by means of a long rope they were rescaed from the perilous position. The horse ran to a neighboring barn and was caught. H. W. Souder, of Tamaqua, one selves to his independent judgment. In Rapho's best teachers, has we are glad to say, sufficiently recovered from a protracted sickness, to resume teaching in the was cut largely by the friends of Adam J. Elizabethtown high school.

On Tuesday we visited the Newcomer crats. school, Rapho, and found it in an admirable condition.

On Saturday afternoon, at the Exchange hotel, Charles Zeller, auctioneer, sold 17 head of horses, fer Jacob Loraw, at prices ranging from \$100 to \$171 per head There were no services at the Bethel church on Sunday evening in consequence of a want of gas. have been one closer had not a sticker for

A ball will be given in Exchange hall on next Friday evening. There are several malignant cases o

pneumonia in town. The farmers having had an opportunity to take the tobacco from the poles, are

busily engaged in stripping. The market stickers was pasted on the back of a ticket. Out of 732 votes polled in the ward there is inactive. On Tueseday evening the remains of

Harry Sherbaun were brought to this place and interred in the Mount Joy cemetery tickets, leaving 242 on which there were where his parents lie. He will be rememfrom one to a dozen "scratches." There bered as the young man, who was the corwas a great deal of cutting on council, conrespondent at Middeltown for the Harrisburg Independent, and who was lodged in stable, assessor and alderman, which was the eastern penitentiary to serve a sentence to the advantage of the Democrats in all cases except alderman. Brintnall ran about for house-breaking. Clayton Hoffman, of the Millersville

normal school, spent a few days at home this week.

FOURTH WARD. Thomas Hays,* G. W. Cormeny," Jno. Leibley. FIFTH WARD. W. M. Franklin.* Wm. Fisher. SIXTH WARD. JOHN LEVERGOOD." WM. JOHNSON.* F. R. Diffenderffer. SEVENTH WARD. JOHN YACKLY.* HENRY SMEYCH. F. R. EVERTS.* EIGHTH WARD. GEO. BOOS.* Jos. A. ALBERT" BENJ, HUBER. NINTH WARD. GEO. SHULMYER, J. H. OSTERMEYER. of the Republican ascendency. Cox ran EMANUEL STONE. behind in the Third ward ; in the Fourth Democrats......15 Mr. Hays, independent Republican, was Republicans11 Ind. Rep..... 1 Democratic Plurality...... Democratic Majority 3 Democrats on joint ballot..... Republicans 16 Independent..... 1 Democratic majority on joint ballot-2. THE VOTE BY WARDS. First Ward. Common Council. Republican election by Democratic votes in the main he would hold himself, in councils, as Constable. an independent Republican, taking no John H. Brown 122 | Samuel Swenk. part in the caucuses of that party and only Jeeob Reese . 203 FA. C. Welchans.... 241 obligating himself to support such of its Judge. nominees and policy as commended them-Chas. Buchmiller., 236 | Wm, M. Shrum.... 215 Inspector. the Fifth ward Bitner for select council Theodore Trout... 217 | C. G. Herr 236 Second Ward. Eberly, but was supported by many Demo-**Common Council** David McMullen... 289 Francis Shroder... 309 Wm. T. Fordney... 274 A. H. Peacock...... 296 John Holman...... 257 Wm. B. Middleton. 291 In the Sixth ward the largest vote of the Constable day was poiled, and the most exciting .. 201 | George Cramer.... 376 struggle occurred, every inch of the way being hotly contested, and a fight ensuacob B. Lichty,... 280 | Jer. Vondersmith. ing on nearly every office. Mr. Jefferies Judge ... 253 | Geo. W. Sensenty. Robert Clark, came within two votes of being the third Inspector. Democratic councilman-elect, and would

C. J. White,*

Robert B. Risk 209 | W. W. Franklin Third Ward.

Common Council.

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Common Council.

11. W. Harberger... 292 Robert, Bruce...... 198 Thos.Hays, Ind. R. 233 John Leibley..... A486850 39 behind his ticket involving changes Edward Jefferie ... 203 | John W. Hubley... 34 against him of 16 votes, but he was really 223 | John McDivi tt 315 ames Covie