Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1881.

All Tarred With the Same Stick. The Republicans have had another surely nothing that the INTELLIGENCER has ever said about the vileness of their organization and its best workers is so about each other and in their newspapers. For weeks this community has been infected with the loathsome confrom the struggle here between two never more reckless and unscrupulous give him. in the employment of such devices. Without doubt the larger portion of better citizens lingered with the New Era faction, trusting somewhat to its pledges candidates, among whom there were whom the roosters had so large a speculative interest as on the other side; and to this confidence that faction is largely indebted for the decided victory it has won. Somewhat, too, it owes to its better organization and bolder plan of campaign, selecting a full ticket and strengthening its combination in the strongholds of the opposition. But, after all, far more voters than the majority which any of its candidates has received, were gained for them by the kind of men and the sort of means which it professes, through its organ, to denounce, and to which the public can never look for the elevation to office of men untrammeled by obligations inconsistent with honest fealty to public interest. The effective practical work of the New Era faction was largely contributed by Levi Sensenig and his camp followers, and that fact makes the claimed victory of the "Citizen-Reform" is now admitted to have been by the him. very men who crowed most loudly over it then. The INTELLIGENCER pointed out

then, to the sincere as well as to the hypocritical friends of "reform," that no good could come out of the victory of such political harlots as McMellen and J. W. Johnson, even over Sensenig, Hiestand, Brown & Co. Neither can we see now any better prospect since McMellen and Sensenig and their respective allies have changed their sides without any change of their principles or their half of the ends which it has in view. in the Second, Fourth and Sixth wards organization will be felt. as by the no less dishonest, but less hypocritical, roosters on the other side in the Third and Eighth; and all over the city, if not all over the county, this primary election was an orgie of fraud, an auction of votes, an utter abandonment of every pretense to political fairness or rectitude among those who conducted it. Out of such a stew of corruption there can only emanate the black spawn of fraud. No ticket can be born from such Scarcely half the Republican voters participated in Saturday's election fairly and freely. It was only a race of the rascals and the competition of their corruption funds, which, we are assured,

It really matters little to the public has been well done. who is nominated in such a contest. The stream cannot get above its fountain. tainted deeply by it; the morals of the whole community are impaired by the scenes attending these primary elections; the conduct of the general elections is largely affected by the practices put in vogue. Neither of the two factions now struggling for the mastery is guiltless. From the defeat or victory of none of these can relief be expected. Places won by such means will be employed to perpetuate them. The leaven of true reform can only work among honest men, and as yet the Republican party of Lancaster county shows itself painfully destitute of men of this class, who have the brains and the courage to scourge its party of the thieves and money changers who now pollute its organization and breed pestilence in the whole body politic.

CONKLING and Platt have agreed to stand for re-election. Nothing else was left them to do by the course of their opponents-who had forced the fighting by organizing for their defeat. They will go to Albany and demand a caucus and submission to its will, because they believe they can command a majority of that caucus. No doubt they can, but it must be remembered that the Republican majority of the Pennsylvania Legislature failed in exactly such a scheme. Their rebellion was dignified into revolution by its success, and it is no longer a secret that they Elaborate criticisms appear in most of the were aided and abetted throughout by Blaine and thus stiffened with the encouragement of aid and comfort from the administration. The opposition to Conkling and Platt in New York will be similarly inspired, and the Democrats can do nothing more sensible than to stand off and let the dead lock remain of the motley combination of theologians number of syno is and presbyteries have codead-locked until the issue goes to the people where the Democracy have a show. For in New York there can be no compromise. Conkling and Platt Other papers express in similar terms re-

such as the Philadelphia Ledger says "shake their heads," who will have quite as much respect for the dissent of Sharswood, Trunkey and Sterret as for the opinion of Mercur, Gordon, Paxson and Greene. It is unfortunate that so many indicial tribunals nowadays divide on indicial tribunals nowadays div the 8x7 basis.

THE decision of the supreme court reversing the lower court in the case of the city against Welchans, is nothing more than we gave our readers reason to expect. While it does not vindicate either side to this profitless controversy in their primary, election in this county, and tempestuous proceedings in a tea-pot, it proves, what the INTELLIGENCER has consistently maintained, that the finance committee acted with as little law as strong as what they are now saying discretion in their movements against Welchans.

WE are glad to see the name of Senatagion of political corruption, arising tor John E. Reyburn, of Philadelphia, 'mentioned as a Republican candidate rival rings struggling by all bad devices for governor." He is the kind of a man for the spoils of office. All reports agree, whom his party should put up. He deand our personal observation con- serves such honors at their hands and firms it, that these rings were such a dressing as the Democrats would about nine o'clock on Saturday evening at

J. W. JOHNSON's seat in the church was vacant vesterday morning. He was doubtless comparing the new and old of reform, and to the character of its versions of the New Testament-as Levi Sensenig's partner was reported to be fewer political hacks and candidates in doing on Saturday night when Levi asked for him.

> WE are very thankful that the 500 Republican voters of the Sixth ward and the 200 in the Eighth never turn out at the general election, reserving their Friedens Union church, at Lenhartville, greatest efforts for the primaries.

MINOR TOPICS. GREAT is reform-when it begins with

THERE were two live objects yesterday for pulpit discourses-the revised New Testament and the corruption at the pri his followers, and then quietly withdrew. maries. We do not hear that any of the He is well known here and was graduated local clergy rose to the level of the occa- from F. & M. college in 1869.

CORONER MISHLER was "left" at the primaries-all on account of the bob tail ticket-but he had three inquests, all the same, between the opening of the polls and ticket as insincere as the triumph of the meeting of the return judges. And the "reform" in the name of McMellen- coroner reports himself still on deck, with Mentzer-Johnson & Co., three years ago, a rod in pickle for the people who left

> THE SORCERER. Who harbors Love within his breast, Though born to toll and low estate, Is by the glamour of his guest, Beyond the rich and high born, blest,

Nay. Love within a bramble path fath grander realm than ancient Rome; se humblest roof of tile or thatch Beneath his sorcery will match Saint Peter's mighty dome!

THE Anti-Monopoly league of New York is steadily moving forward in its efforts to create popular sentiment in bemethods. On last Saturday votes were Pamphlets, editorials, paragraphs and bought just as shamelessly and paid for speeches are being sown broadcast, and just as cheerfully by the "Reformers" sooner or later the effect of this systematic Barbara county, California, was blown to

> NEXT September twenty-five cadet-engineers for service in the navy will be appointed, by competitive examination, held at Annapolis, and any Amreican boy between fifteen and twenty years of age has ships. Here is a good chance for lads work. who would like to serve their country and at the same time sail the bonnie blue sea.

To the Reformed church comes the travail that is entitled to any respect as grateful news that its general synod in sesthe fair nomination of a dominant party. | sion in Tiffin, Chio, have unanimously adopted the report of the peace commission which settled all the questions of cultus and doctrine that so long agitated and threatened to divide the church. It will be remembered that the peace comran up ashigh as \$5,000 or \$6,000 on each | mission originated at the general synod in this city in 1878 and its work done so soon

OF all the attempts made to review the The men who get on the ticket will not revision of the New Testament we find forget those who put them there, nor re- none so complete and scholarly as that of pudiate the means employed to do it. "M. W. H.," the erudite book reviewer It does matter a great deal, however, to of the New York Sun. He takes up a our citizens that this sort of thing should whole page in yesterday's issue with an run riot no longer. Our youth are being examination of the four gospels in the learned and catholic spirit which pervades his regular reviews. He shows the merits and demerits of the revision, the improvements and inconsistencies of the revisers in a manner that seems to be incontro-

THE great fire at Milton about a year ago and the distribution of the relief fund find their historian in Rev. W. H. Gotwald, historian of Evangelical Lutheran church there, who has published a pamphlet of 35 pages about the fire and the legal proceedings in full in accordance with which the fund was distributed. It is valuable and interesting to all whom it may concern, and has a permanent value because the distribution by law was entirely unique and the case, so ably handly by three disinterested common pleas judges, as masters, establishes a new departure in jurispru-

THE New York Observer thinks the New Testament revision the most valuable contribution of Biblical knowledge which has been made within the last two centuries. It will at once stimulate the reading and study of the Holy Scriptures, confirm faith, silence, cavil, clear up the obscure and altogether "shall accomplish which I please." On the other hand, in England there is a chorus of disapproval train came booming along. The brother over the changes which in the Gospels of Mrs. Rigger stepped off the track. The average hine to each five verses, and in Epistles three changes to each verse. daily papers, all condemnatory, and con- to the rash couple they stepped off, but victing the revisers of disregarding were struck by a corner of the tender of their pledges to introduce the fewest alterations possible. These articles quote scores of examples where the changes were purely frivolous and capricious, and denounce the self-opinionated scholarship atic beneficence states that an increased and professors which has disfigured, mangled and made unrecognizable some of the noblest passages in the Bible. Other papers express in similar terms remediately must stand or fall, and they will stand or fall, and they will stand or fall, and they will stand or fall together.

Other papers express in similar terms regretation, \$56,808; Publication, \$50,808; Publication, \$50,808; Publication, \$50,808; Publication, \$50,808; Publication, \$50,808; Publication, \$60,20; Church Erection, \$123,064; Renesday having been fixed for the nuptials, and some opposition to his marriage on the part of his friends is supposed to have increase of \$85,622 and some opposition to his rash act.

Mr. Gowen is not sustained by the English people for the suited for the nuptials, and some opposition to his marriage on the part of his friends is supposed to have irritated or troubled him into his rash act. supreme court, though there are people, know Greek, but not English, and protesting against defacing the noblest monument of English prose. It is understood that an act of Parliament is required to that an act of Parliament is required to enforce the use of the new version by the ing in the chapel at 11 o'clock and at 1 the salary in his position, a pension of \$12 per

PERSONAL.

Archbishop PURCELL, of Cincinnati, is reported to be steadily sinking. It is thought he cannot live many days.

Colonel GARDNER A. SAGE, of New York, has given \$90,000 to the theological seminary at New Brunswick, New

Congressman UPDEGRAFF, of Ohio, has presented to President Garfield a span of blooded horses-one dark brown in color and the other iron-gray.

Colonel EDWIN A. OSBURN, a wellknown ex-Confederate officer, was yesterday ordained as an Episcopal minister by Bishop Lyman at Christ church in Raleigh. North Carolina.

Col. THOMAS A. SCOTT, ex-president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, died his summer residence, Woodburn, near Darby. His remains will be buried in Woodlawn.

Mr. HENRY IRVING has received an offer of \$100,000, all expenses paid, for a seven months' tour in America, Since, however, this would derange his present engagements and scatter his company, he has declined the offer. It is practically the largest offer ever made to an actor.

Rev. BENJAMIN WEISS, a German Reformed preacher, with a portion of his congregation, was forcibly prevented from of Health. holding services yesterday morning in the Berks county. Through the occupation of the church for Sabbath school purposes there arose a controversy which culminated in a large number of the members and officers taking possession of the church and remaining in the building all night. After exhausting all peaceable means to gain admission, Rev. Weiss consulted with

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

U. S. District Attorney Lurtz was seriously injured by a runaway accident at Rawley Springs, Virginia, last Friday. A number of the ministers in Brooklyn,

New York, yesterday, used the revised Testament in reading scripture passages. Republican meetings to sustain the administration were held in Buffalo, Rondout and Glen Cove, New York, on Saturday

Ex Postmaster Boyd, of Houlton, Maine, was arrested there on Saturday night for robbing the mails. Letter containing money were found upon him, and he confessed his guilt.

A "wild" train on the Jackson & Saginaw railroad, in Michigan, was run intby a freight train, on Saturday, and both were wrecked. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Four carpenters fell from a scaffold near Monmouth Beach, New Jersey, on Saturday afternoon. One of them, named John Buckalew, was killed; another, named Kinsey, was believed to be fatally injured,

The only liquor saloon in Lampoc, Santa pieces by a bomb last Saturday night. Lampoe is a "temperance colony," ' and this is the second saloon which has been destroyed with gunpowder there.

George Rose and Fanny Shanner, aged respectively 14 and 13 years, who had run away from Coulterville, "to better their condition," were arrested in Cincinnati the right to contest for one of the cadet- on Saturday. The girl had obtained The members of the Simpson Methodist

Episcopal church of Brooklyn, having resolved to lessen the debt on their edifice, yesterday raised \$10,000 for the purpose. The debt was \$42,000. The church cost

The Western Union telegraph company transmitted the New Testament by tele graph on Friday night last to the Chicago Times. It was taken through on fifteen wires, and was delivered in good shape before midnight.

The British steamer Ganos, from Matanzas for Boston, was run into by the British steamer Pembroke and sank, in Boston bay last Friday evening, during thick weather. One of the Ganos crew was drowned. The vessel and cargo, which are sunk in deep water, were valued at

A train on the Kankakee line ran into a drove of cattle, near Templeton, Indiana. and the engine was upset into a ditch The fireman was caught under the watertank, and is probably fatally injured. The postal, baggage and smoking cars were thrown down an embankment. The damage to the train is estimated at \$20,000.

Two young athletes rowing on the Missouri river came upon a small knoll surrounded by water. On landing on the knoll they were surprised to find lying on the ground, on a surface of about twelve feet square, hundreds of rabbits had been driven to the high ground by the rising flood. They were all alive, but paralyzed with fear, and were easily handled.

John Murphy and Thomas Fitzgerald. being drunk, quarreled in Murphy's house, near the river front, in Washington, late on Saturday night, and Fitzgerald was badly beaten. Yesterday Fitzgerald's body was taken from the river. It is supposed that, after the beating, he walked to the river to wash his hands and fell in, or that, being stupefied, he walked into the water from the wharf.

At a conference of the stalwarts in New York yesterday the decision was that Messrs. Conkling and Platt should be candidates for re-election; that the campaign should be opened at once and fought aggressively from beginning to end; that there should be no surrender or compromise and that the entire resources of the stalwart party should be brought to bear. Messrs, Conkling and Platt will go to

Albany in person to lead the fight. Allan Rigger, his wife and his wife's brother, went to Marissa, Mo., started home by way of the Cairo Short Line track on foot. They had proceeded but a mile or so when the incoming 9 o'clock husband and wife said they wanted to see how long they could stay on the track before it was necessary to get off. On came the train. Just as the locomotive came up the engine. Both were killed.

Presbyterian Benevolence. In the Presbyterian general assembly the report of the committee on systemcommittees. The entire contributions Missions, \$345,911; Foreign Missions \$500-

STATE ITEMS.

The twenty-eighth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania will begin at Scranton on the 31st inst.

Tunkhannock people are concerned be cause the Decoration Day parade and a circus parade will both take place in that borough at the same hour on the 30th instant.

"Good riddance to bad rubbish" what Gen. Wm. J. Bolton of Norristown felt like saying as he coughed up a Confederate bullet that nearly killed him, and has been annoying him at intervals for the past fifteen years.

Colonel J. W. Forney will be the Decotion Day orator at Clearfield; Professor James Patterson, at Mifflintown; Mr. John M. Kessler, at Allentown; Professor H. W. Retb, at Greenville; Dr. Stover, at three on Tuesday, issued at the same place West Elizabeth, and the Rev. Mr. Luc-cock, at Elizabeth. the preceding day. Each one called for \$50. Adam B. Coles, who was arrested

President Garfield and Secretaries Blaine. Windom and Kirkwood, have accepted the and the forged orders were made payable invitation to participate in the Decoration to himself. His operations were the same Day ceremonies at Gettysburg. Governor Hoyt and both houses of the state Legislature will also attend. Hon, Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, will deliver the

Several new cases of small-pox ap peared in Wilkesbarre on Saturday, and the erection of a hospital about one mile from the city is being hurried to comple Small-pox has appeared in a family in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and their house has been placarded by the Board

A dog belonging to James Gormley, on Parkesburg, is kept chained to its box of account of its aversion for chickens. The dog has a sort of friendship, however, for one of the feathered tribe, and whenever this hen wants to lay an egg, she walks up the dog house and, after cackling for a few moments, succeeds in attracting the animal to the outside of the box, where it will remain in all kinds of weather until the work of the hen is finished.

R. N. Paisley, superintendent of the coke works of the Stewart iron company, planted considerable tobacco, and the area Fayette county, while on his way to the works, was attacked by three men, who knocked him senseless and robbed him of \$6,000, which he was taking out to pay his hands. The money was in a satchel. In order to get away as fast as possible, the robbers took the horse and wagon Paisley was using and with them drove rapidly off.

J. Harry Zerbey, of Minersville, editor of the Schuylkill Republican, recently published in that paper numerous articles reflecting upon Captain Samuel R. Russell. of Pottsville. In reality they were attacks upon the officers of the Seventh regiment, with whom the editor is not on friendly terms. Zerbey was met Saturday Pottsville by Russell, who demanded an explanation. Blows soon took the place of words, but the men were separated be fore any serious damage was done.

AS HONEST CONFESSION. The Utter Rotteness of the Republican Party.

correspondence of the Examiner. There is no doubt but the larger portion of the respectable part of the Republican party are disgusted with the present mode of nominating candidates for county offices on account of the fearful corruption and demoralization it has wrought. After the last campaign it was hoped that definite this Pandora's box of evils, but so

nothing has been done. Bad as was the fraud and corruption of the last few campaigns, this promises to outdo them all, and God only knows where this thing will end. Hundreds of voters are offering themselves every day to the highest bidder, and these are mechanics and laborers who work nothing for weeks before the primary, but manage to stay drunk from Monday to Monday again, by and was familiarly known as "Puddley." money and beer orders extorted from the candidates and their friends.

Candidates of high social position and even members of Christian churches, dare not resist the demoralizing flood of corruption, when once they have entered the scramble for office, but are swept away by

t as chaff before the wind. For weeks before the primary election the streets are full of reeling, drunken men and night is often made hideous by their drunken orgies-crowds from the country districts leave their business and where there were perhaps one or two politicians in a district there are now forty, and all of them must come to town on Monday to make "set-ups" and bleed candidates So far has this thing gone that men own ing farms will descend to the beggarly act of bleeding candidates. Surely we knew nothing at all of this under the old system. A few men no doubt, were corrupt, but i did not extend into the rank and file of the party. Who ever saw, under the old system, such scenes as we see every Monday for a month or two before the primary : Who ever heard of pools of thousands of dollars to corrupt and prostitute our young men and voters? Who ever saw such scenes as we shall see next Monday when the return judges meet? If there be no other remedy for this, the Christian community must cease to vote or affiliate with a party that has been prostituted to such fearful corruption.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUICIDAL

Harry Munson Shoots Himself In the Head The many acquaintances of Harry Munson, the well-known groom and man-ofall-work for Dr. Atlee, were greatly shocked yesterday morning to hear of his supposed attempt at suicide sometime before his usual hour for rising. For six-teen years he has been the faithful emplovee of Dr. John L. Atlee and Dr. John . Atlee, jr., attending their horses, and to Dr. Atlee's office, and was well-known to their patients and throughout the com-

Yesterday morning when Dr. Atlee arose he was surprised to find that his office had not been opened as usual, and going to Munson's room, which is in the rear of Dr. A.'s residence, at the corner of Duke and Orange streets, and reached by outside steps, he knocked for admission without obtaining it, but heard the inmate breathing heavily. Alarmed, he tried to open the door but found it locked, and summoning Constable Geo, Cramer, sexton of St. James church, the latter crawled through the window and obtained admission to the room, where he found Munson lying on his bed, suffering apparently from serious injuries. Admitting the doctor they found that the man had shot himself in the head, the ball penetrating one eye, of which he was blind. He has lain unconscious ever since and a fatal termina-

tion of his injuries is expected. Munson was a man of 38 or 40 years of age and had been a widower five or six operated in the work by the appointment are at St. James Episcopal church orpanage, where he paid their board. The for the year have been as follows: Home two younger boys are at the Home for Friendless Children. It is said that Mun He was, too, a soldier in the late war, a private of Co. A, 79th Regt. Pa. vols. and The celebration of the 131st anniversary carried a bullet in his head from a wound

cution of his claim;

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. he had to set up the beer too often out of MOUNT JOY ITEMS.

one seemed tired of that kind of warfare

The politicians had panned out well, but

many of the boys appropriated the money to themselves. The McMellen-Examine

On Monday of last week the postmaster

the groves of their dead comrades. The

and the soldiers' orphans to participate i

The large church which was built a num

er of years ago by the M. E. denomina

tion is in a fair way of being completed.

We understand the church is nearly or

altogether free of debt, and the pastor,

Rev. Rhoades, is soliciting subscriptions to

to be farmed will be as large as last year.

store in the exchange building East Main

vacation the latter part of May.

II. B. Nissley will shortly open a grocery

The public schools have closed, The or

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.

An Old Man Found in the Conestoga.

Hain. Mr. Flick left his home on Friday

and attended the pic-nic of the "Cuckoos"

The prospects for a good crop of grain

finish the interior on the second floor.

Rhoads, of the M. E. church.

pected.

in the INTELLIGENCER.

The Primaries—Forged Postoffice Orders. Decoration Day—New M. E. Church—The Crops &c., &c. SENSENIGS "REPORM" TRIUMPHANT. The election passed off quietly at Mount

Joy on Saturday afternoon. The dirty The" Intelligencer" Told you So,—Reform and "Practical Politics" a Strong work of the campaign in their rings' respective papers was so effective that every-Team.-Scenes and Incidents.

the primary elections is well-nigh over, and to-day witnesses the last pilgrimage of the politicians to this city for the present camticket pulled through handsomly as every aign. The primaries of Saturday were body expected; ditto in the surrounding with all the corruption districts. A heavy storm passed over this that the exciting canvass of the section and the vote is not as large as expast few weeks justified the public in expecting, and there are many curses both loud and deep, muttered by the dis-appointed and their friends against their at this place received three advices of money orders purporting to have been issuccessful opponents and their treacher ous allies (?). From all quarters come reports of the free use of money, the shameless barter and sale of the best workers. the treachery of the Mulhoolys and the at Altoona on Thursday, was the payer, corruption of little Blossom Bricks. The rain that fell on Satuaday afternoon and the sharp contests at many polls over the as on the forged orders for which he was organization somewhat retarded the vote: arrested, a full account of which appeared but what was lost by the disgust of legal voters, who staid at home or went away Decoration day will be observed in a fitting manner. The boys in blue will at-tend to the beautiful custom of decorating from the voting places in disgust at the demoralization they saw, was fully made up by the hundreds of illegal votes that were east, being bought up wholesale and retail by the bosses and by their best workhave asked the business men to suspend business on that day, and expect the ers on both sides Some of the incidents different secret societies, fire company of the day in this city and the county are reported in detail below; and the crimthe ceremonies. This is the programme: nations and recriminations of the next Procession to move from council chamber few weeks will disclose many more. at 2 o'clock and proceed to the three come-First Ward. teries. At the Mount Joy cemetery an oration will be delivered by the Rev. C.

In this ward the Examiner party, led by Hiestand, Brown, Al. Welchans and others of their faction, had control and made all the arrangements for "a free ballot and a fair count" by putting elec-tion officers in the window to suit themselves. They ran the ward all day and put their ticket through by a good maority in a light vote. Something over 200 were polled, of which the stalwarts had about two-thirds, and we hear no allegaand hay are excellent. The farmers have tions of fraud in the voting or count. Second Ward.

Al. Shenck mustered the forces against Sensenig & Co., in this ward, and made a stiff fight. Trouble over the organization had been avoided, however, by the previ ous agreement of all parties upon Jac. phans' school will close for their annual Halbach for judge. He was said to be for Skiles, and with this exception for the Examiner ticket. There was a struggle for county committeeman between Al. Shenck (*Examiner*) and Clem Kennedy (Sensenig). Shenek got away On Saturday afternoon the body of with the Gap ranger by some 40 or 50 lenry Flick, who resided at 526 East majority, but in all other respects the Drange street, was found in the Conestoga Sensenie ticket had a handsome majority. creek, between Witmer's bridge and Tell's Even Al. Smith being beaten in this, his own and Jack Weise's ward. Toward evenng, as the drift of events was seen. Weise at Tell's Hain. At that place he was last ame into a collision of words with exseen alive. His family became anxious Mayor W. D. Staufler, whom he accused of having lied to him when he said he would be neutral on the fight for prison keeper. Weise damned Stauffer all up and down, and the placid ex-mayor kept cool

swore to maintain the rights of his side.

and he did bravely. McMellen quailed. He and Mentzer and Al. Edwards appealed

to the mayor and chief of police

to maintain order and not to decide Re-

publican election contests. The MeMe!-

Al. Edwards into the box. The other side

swore that if Edwards went in Snyder

must come out : the two knew too much

to be in there together. It looked as if

the voting would never begin-and that is

what the Sensenig crowd wanted.

Finally Edwards went in ; Snyder came out; both judges sat and each claimed to be the lawful officer.

Both decided received votes, "chinned" and signed the returns. The buying and

the voting went on. Fully fifty illegal

votes were polled here, and the boys were

ought in the bar room, on the curbstone

and in the back alley at from 50c to \$2

a head. The McMellen party had a de-

eided majority in the count, but Skiles

had 140 votes and ran well up to Fridy.

Altogether the boss bridge builder got a

very black eye, and another wrestle like

this will settle him. It was on the whole

Fourth Ward

The contest to secure the organization

of the Fourth ward, was between Alder-

man Spurrier in the interest of his father

(candidate for clerk of orphans' court),

and J. W. Johnson in the interest of Sen-

senig and Reform. A few minutes before

smiling that peculiar smile, so unlike the

smile of other men, made a brief speech,

was a Republican primary election no re-

spectable Democrat would attempt to vote

then called for nominations for judge of

election, and G. W. Cormeny was nomina-

ted by the Spurrier men, and Dr. Urban

by the Reformers. The crowd divided and

Cormeny was chosen judge by at least ten

Johnson and the great glee of the Spurrier-

to one, to the apparent discomfiture of

Fordney combination. It was observed

that the entire "Meadow Gang," about

one hundred in number, voted for Cor-

meny, and it was afterward ascertained

that their unanimity was secured by a

promise of the Fordney party that they

hould receive a dollar a head (one of the

faithful assures us he and others were

promised \$5 each) if they assisted in secur-

ing the organization. Pete, it is said, had

only about \$50 on hand with which to re-

deem the promise; and this so disgusted

the Meadow boys that they at once went

back on him, and opened negotiations with Johnson. That shrewd moral re-

former was amply prepared to take advan-

tage of the situation. He had prepared

were printed certain characters, and one of

receive in exchange for it greenback notes.

ninety and one hundred of them. Jac.

Wilhelm, one of the inspectors protested

any more votes if he saw such shameless

bribery continued. John Beckert, a boy

ing, which he boasted he had made dealing in votes for the Johnson party, buying

them at \$1 apiece and getting \$2 each

of 19, exhibited \$9.50 on Saturday even-

insisting that none but Republicans should

a bad day for the bosses.

en people wanted to get Kahl Snyder and

who replied that their business

about him, as they did not know where he he had gone. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Flick and her daughter went in search of the deceased. They looked along the creek and when they came to a and had to take it. point just below Tell's Hain they saw The Third Ward. something which looked like the body of a For the first time the opponents of Me man in the stream some distance from Mellen gave him a very severe wrestle in shore. They notified several men who were near with a boat and they made an his own ward and almost got away with oim. Sam Powell, "Horgy' examination of the body which was found Eph. Shaub, Milt. Falck and a good to be that of Mr. Flick. The body was many other young fellows-including placed on the shore under the bridge and minors, Democrats and Seventh warders-Coroner Mishler was notified. He emand the interests of S in charge and took good care of them. Snyder, Jacob Heline, I. D. Springer, When the time for organization came they John Schoenberger, jr., Harry Yackly named Tom Dean for judge. Boss and John B. Reilly and held an inquest, Demuth named Jake Gable, and McMelthe jury rendering a verdict of "accidental en's county committeeman, John Weimer, drowning." After the inquest the body put the Gable motion and declared it was removed to the home of the delungs and muscle, if they hadn't the votes, and they held the fort. Both judges took the window. A fearful looking riot ensued. A half dozen police present quelled it and no blows were struck, but the uproar continued. Sam Powell stood guard over the door to the voting place and

Mr. Flick was between 60 and 65 years of age and was a carpenter by trade. and was familiarly known as "Puddley. About a year ago he had a severe attack of sickness and since that time he has been subject to spells of dizziness in the head. It is supposed that he remained on the ground after the picnic party had come to town in the evening and that he was sitting on the bank of the stream when he became dizzy and fell into the water. When found he still held fast to his wooden pipe. At the place where he drowned the water was very shallow, not being over two and a-half feet in depth.

ceased.

ELOCUTIONARY.

Complimentary Readings by Prot. W. E. The complimentary readings given in the Young Men's Christian association hall, on Saturday evening, in spite of the rain storm, was well attended. The elo cutionist was introduced by the executive secretary, as Prof. Wm.E. Eastty, of London, who had been in Lancaster some years ago. He gave the following pieces perfield's Courtship," by Dickens. His impersonation of the two characters, Copperfield and his Dora, were so true that if one had not seen the reader he would have thought there were two persons. "The Puzzled Interviewer," Mark Twain, created much amusement. especially the expressions of the face of "Clarence's Dream," the interviewed from Richard III.; "Lord Dundreary on Bombs," by Burnam. This closed part first, when a short intermission

The delivery of this 3 o'clock Johnson mounted a chair, and Poe's "Raven." dramatic selection had as much effect on the audience as shown by the applause as that of the humorous, and the "Buck Fanshaw's Funeral," by Twain. This very humorous piece kept the audience in a continuous state of merriment. The professor, before concluding his pro gramme, called attention of the audience to an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., on Tuesday evening, May 24, in the court house. His programme for the occasion will be as folows, with such additions as may be suggested or requested before that time The Owl Critic-A Lesson to Faultfind ers," by J. T. Fields; "The Breaking Up of Dotheboy's Hall," Dickens; "A Literary Nightmare," Mark Twain; "The Young Hero," anonymous; "The Art-less Prattle of Childhood," Burdette; "The Bells," E. Poe; "A London Charity Dinner," Moseley.

Death of Mam. Donnelly.

Eliza Donnelly, known in certain circles as "Mam. Donnelly," the keeper of an assignation house in East Fulton street. died suddenly at an early hour on Sunday morning. Her den has for many years been the resort of the lewd of both sexes, and became notorious a few years ago by the circumstances attending the death of Mary Busser, the victim of seduction and a large number of green cards whereon mal-practice, which occurred there. At the time of Mam. Donnelly's death other these cards was presented to every voter years. Of his children the three elder, all criminal indictments were pending against who came up to the polls and voted the her, but her case has been removed to a ticket prepared for him by Johnson. Then, all the patriotic and incorruptible voter righer court.

ried to his home, No. 45 West German street, where the broken bones were set by Dr. M. L. Herr.

Broke a Leg.

On Saturday evening about 8 o'clock as

loseph Cogley, the well-known printer and We need scarcely add that every Meadow

Tramp Injured. Yesterday a tramp was brought to the

his gains.
It is boldly charged by some of the best workers for the McMellen set-up, that Alderman Spurrier, ascertaining that the other side had plenty of money and were placing it where it would do most good, entered into a covenant with Johnson and agreed to take no active part against The agony of the Republican contest at the Era set up on condition that Johnson did not antagoniza George Spurrier for clerk of orphans' court. The vote cast for Spurrier would seem to give some weight to this accusation, as he made the ward a tie against Reeser, while Johnson's little games carried through all the rest of the reform ticket by good majoriaies.

Fifth Ward. The fight which ensued here over the organization was between Frank Remley (Seusenig) and Walter M. Franklin (Me-Mellen) candidates for judge. The former won by a big majority. The ward was carried by Martin, Eberly & Co., for the New Era ticket, except that Ben Kready got his work in for Brother Jake for sheriff, and it is said votes sold as high as \$5 and even \$10 in this district. Franklin was to have been " president of the board of return judges, but "there's many a

slip. sixth Ward. County Committeeman Frank Eshleman being sick in bed, had delegated Lew Hartman to organize the meeting at the Schiller house. There was a very large crowd present, including many Democrats, mostly secured for the occasion by the Hartman party. Tom Davis and Tom Cochran led the opposition and raised a howl against Hartman's right to organize; they nominated Abe Keller for judge and the other party nominated Newt. Stauffer. A perfeet pandemonium arose. Hartman, Burkholder & Co, had the forces and stood

their ground. They made a show of fair ness by ordering a count and demanded that the different parties stand on different sides. The other side yelled "no and then Hartman ordered it the other way. Confusion worse confounded arose. It looked as if a big row would ensue The Reformers had the muscle and Abe Keller was hustled way out into the street. Big Dave Burkholder kept guard and dectared for fair play. Davis and Cochran insisted that they had nothing again t Burkie and were "fur 'im. He wouldn't yield and after much noise and a little buffeting of Davis and Cochran they had to submit, Stauffer became judge and Keller the minority in spector. The vote went on. Both sides bought right and left. As many as 150 illegal votes were polled here. They commanded as high as \$2.50 apiece and the factions outbid each other. The total poll was 470, nearly one third of them illegal, many decent citizens refusing to vote. One speculotor made \$50 by retailing votes to the Examiner ring-and yet the Reformers outbid them and carried the ward

Seventh Ward.

strongly.

" Leonard,

An organization was effected here promptly at 3 o'clock. Larry Burns as udge, Bill Leonard and Pud Stapleford as inspectors and Jake Hollinger and Jake Price as clerks, having been settled upon some weeks previous—their long experi-ence and well-known ability insuring an honest return. The leaders had made an arrangement together by which the spoils were divided and a short ticket, made up from both the rings, was run. A very heavy vote was polled-over 300-which is more by 50 or 60 than the Republican three-fourths of the colored men refused to vote, having not been "properly in formed" as to the merits of the fight. There was no disturbance during the day although there was a good quantity of

beer punished. The polls were at Trewitz's old saloon on Locust street, although it was first annonneed to be at Reichman's Seventh ward house, and why it was changed at the last day is what Reichman is anxious to find out. Bill Dean and Butch Miller were credited with being the bankers of the ward funds, and from \$1 to \$2.50 was

he market rate for votes. The Eighth. The Snyders and their best workers ran the Eighth ward. Everybody could vote there who voted to suit them and about 200 votes were polled, at least 75 of them being fraudulent. The ward wasbrought in more than three-fourths for the Examiner ticket, and they who were so well paid to

do the work carned their money. The Ninth. The Examiner boys cooked John I. Hartnan's goose at home. He was slated for president of the return judges meeting out Amos Gast beat him in his own ward, and the bulidozers never lost the grip

which they gained early in the fight. They carried the ward. In the County. In Columbia Jake Strine's and Harry lippey's defection to High made it nearly a stand off on sheriff. Fridy had a walk over The Raphos, Donegals and Mt. Joy were solid for the Examiner ; but in the Earls the Reformers got away with them and even Settley did not have a majority

in the three Earls; the Lampeters and Leacocks were handsomely cut in twofor once-and throughout the lower end the Examiner balls were terribly gored, except in Bart, where Heidelbauch the Kready-Smith ticket through. In the east end Umble and Reeser ran solid.

In Warwick township there was a very large turnout of Republican voters, there being 406 votes polled. This large vote was largely due to Roebuck and friends and Evans and his friends. Roebuck has an old grudge against Evans and he put in some of his best licks to defeat Evans if possible. For two weeks Roebuck and his be allowed to vote. He entertained the hanger-on, J. G. Weltmer, have been in the field doing all they could against greatest respect for Democrats, but as this Evans, including the Sabbath day, when both went to Lancaster to consult older and none should be permitted to vote. He politicians how to proceed. Three years ago Evans battled against Roebuck for Congress and in January last Evans had Roebuck ousted from the directorship of the Lititz national bank. However, with all his hard work (while Evans did not concera himself about it) Evans came out with the next highest number of votes, the result standing Kreider 315, Evans 244, Longenecker 209.

In Pequea there were two organizations, Sam Mylin starting one at 2:30 and 'Squire Ben Groff the other, in another room at 3. Abe Snavely was judge for the Groff faction which had 65 votes to 89 for the

Wissler is credited with bringing his listricts in solid for the candidates he had promised to support and he is the only one of the candidates that did so-though Steve Grissinger also did pretty well with out direction.

The Northwest failed to do its duty on the whole, however, and the echoes of Chestnut Hill's thunder were not loud

The General Ecsult,

Very soon on Saturday evening it was recognized that the New Era party had reason to feel confident, and long before had to do was to take his green card into midnight the lights burned low and blue at the Examiner office and the Exchange. the stable in rear of the polling place and Returns came in very slowly and it was noon yesterday before two-thirds of the boy voted the reform ticket and received districts of the county were in musician, was walking on East King street, his reward. The prices of votes averaged and by that time it appeared that near the Leopard hotel, he made a misstep about \$2.50, and Johnson secured between all the New Ets ticket was elected except Wissler, who was beaten 1,200 or 1,500 by Capt. Umble; and E. W. Marsh for earnestly against Johnson's performances auditor, who is led by Juo. K. Reed of this city. The following is the ticket this city. The following is the ticket understood to be settled, Eaby and Burkholder running their majorities up to over 2,000, and Reeser, Umble, Good and Shiffer following; Fridy and High have smaller but certain majorities

President Judge-John B. Livingston. them at \$1 apiece and getting so that city.

from the bosses for them. He said his city.

Sheriff—John H. High, East Earl.