Mangaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 6, 1882. The Democratic Nominations.

The Democratic nominations, so far as they involved the candidate for mayor were a foregone conclusion. The selection of Mayor MacGonigle as the head of his party's ticket is only the expression of the unanimous feeling among citizens of liberal sentiment that he ought to be re-elected. This is not succeeded in the face of greater or less disadvantages which he has made it more and more easy to overcome. About ministration.

opportunity for many years for the Democracy to secure that equality in the school board which the law contemplates should prevail in its membership. he favors equality of party representa-The law was originally framed and tion in its membership and its organizapassed to give the Republicans an ad- tion. He has the intelligence and eduvantage they could not secure under the old system; its provisions and the party's local strength were taken advantage of by the Democracy to secure a majority at the first election under it; later the Republicans improved their in the struggle for nominations, officers opportunity to elect a majority, and must be sworn to conduct primaries, since that each party has been ready to conventions and delegate meetings in take advantage of any chance happening strict compliance with the party rules. to give it control. These incidents have In the absence of any rules governing been almost uniformly on the side of the the local Democracy, except those of disopposition. That is neither here nor puted and varying precedents, it might there, however, to the apparent fairness and propriety of a mutual agreement that hereafter the board shall remain evenly divided between the parties; that neither shall endeavor to elect more than six members at any election ; that in the Democratic party in this city, as well as event of the death of a member his place in the county and state, to formulate night. shall be filled by a member of his own party, selected by his party colleagues; that the offices and committees of the to be conducted. This matter should be board shall be amicably and equally di- attended to right after the municipal vided between the parties.

Dissatisfaction having arisen some years ago by the failure of the outside wards to secure a due representation in the board the Democratic party has been endeavoring for some time to divide their representatives as nearly evenly as possible, and after the nominees of this year shall have been elected each ward will have a representation of two Democratic members, except the Fifth will have one more and the Fourth one less than its comfort for Stauffer will literally gnaw a drifting on the roads. The storm ceased quota. It is proposed to endeavor to file. maintain this equality of apportionment by rule or popular assent. It was owing to this feeling no doubt that a new memwas chosen from each of the Second and Seventh wards and four of the most active and intelligent old members were mayor, instead of a hopeful candidate for re-elected.

For councils and ward offices the tickets as a whole are well balanced and worthy of support. In the Second ward no Democratic nomination for select council has been made. The Republican candidate from that ward has generally received very considerable support from his Democratic fellow citizens; and while we have not always agreed with by the P. R. R. we are pleased to learn the views and votes of Mr. Evans in that some of our esteemed local contemmunicipal matters he is fairly entitled poraries were not "cut off;" and that to the confidence of his fellow-citizens neither able editor nor thrifty publisher as a prudent, economical and safe local will have to take to "a commutation yesterday by fire to the extent of \$36,000. legislator.

A Willin' Barkis.

The Republicans have found a man willing to run for mayor. His nomination creates more surprise than enthusiasm. For a long time it has been well understood that he was willing to take but rather timid about seeking this nomination. It comes to him after seeking others more available, and after conname, if mentioned at all, was received not discreditable to his party, even in would not have been conceded to him be squared hereafter. had the politicians thought they could elect anybody else. But the nomination of W. D. Stauffer is a confession of de. Brewster the consumption of champagne

office of mayor he was voted out by his that drunkenness is so decidedly on the fellow-citizens because they did not be- increase in Philadelphia that a reporter lieve in him nor his methods of adminis. of society doings chronicles that the Epistration. The experience of the people copal clergymen in the city, led by Bishop with his successor has vindicated the Stevens, have taken up aggressive measwisdom of the change. Nothing could ures against the abuse of social drinking. be in sharper contrast than the direction It has become common for ladies to inof public affairs by Stauffer and that dulge to excess. Mr. McVickar, the recwhich has been given to them by Mac tor of Holy Triuity, one of the fashion-Gonigle. The details which emphasize able churches, said last Thursday that the this contrast need hardly be recalled.

Ex-Mayor Stauffer is a weak candidate, because he is a very weak man. With cated that she had to be removed from his private character and social qualities | the room on a stretcher. The same rewe have nothing to do. But in seven- porter makes it appear that the only proteen years of what the Examiner calls tection ladies have from such disgraceful " chronic office-holding," he has exhibited official characteristics which painfully reveal his unfitness for the mayor alty. By the testimony of his party associates who know him best, he is pronounced untruthful; he has not the courage of convictions nor the fidelity to be true to public duty; and he is utterly without capacity to give efficient, watchful care to the concerns of the city. He never interposed objection or obstruction to waste, ill management and recklessness in the city finances, and under him the municipality drifted rapidly into unlawful expenditures and illegal increase of debt. Permanent loans were made for temporary purposes and expenditures were continually being made in excess of appropriations—two of the most prolific causes of municipal complications. His nomination has the one redeeming quality that it will afford our citizens an excellent chance to express their appreciation of the difference between a good mayor and a poor one.

the sentiments of nearly all the business men. Not satisfied with ascribing to him the "instincts of the pot-house politician," the Republican recalls "ex ecutive antics which disgraced his administration at the very outset " of his 'ill-starred term," and accuses him of demoralizing his party by appointing a boon companion Democrat judge-and "all on account of" a petty post office.

We are satisfied that the suspicion that the Republican nomination of because he wants the place, but because J. Hay Brown, esq., for the school board and her body was found in a creek last to give the city honest, economical and by political considerations, was unjust efficient city government, and he has alike to Mr. Brown, who was not an aspirant, and to those who nominated him in preference to others who would liked to have made themselves candidates. his re-election there can be no reasonable | The withdrawal of Mr. John W. Jackson doubt, unless it be supposed that a ma- from the board left the First ward withjority of our citizens want a return to out its quota of representation, while adequate representation in the board The present occasion offers the first Moreover, we are glad to know that Mr. Brown's view of the school board management is in accordance with non-partisan ideas elsewhere expressed, and that cational experience to make an excellent director.

> IT will be noticed that under the new primary election law, to prevent frauds be hard to determine how this oath is to be complied with or what is a violation known. He says it is to let his wife get of it. For this, as well as for many other obvious reasons, it would be well for some authorized convention of the into a prescribed set of rules the regulations under which its organization is elections.

THE Examiner knows him.

For Stauffer's political antecedents and reputation see the Examiner's files. RICKSECKER may have the job of political undertaking.

As a funeral orator the ghostly Johnson is the right man at the right time.

THOSE who turn to the Examiner for

WE can say nothing severer about Stauf-fer than the Examiner has already said. It impassable," In New Hampshire the love of his friends and the esteem of all has likely not changed its mind about him deep on a level, and badly drifted. who knew him or had to do with him, has been suddenly, and, as far as you are conbecause he is a hopeless candidate for census supervisor.

to J. W. Johnson it was just as natural for him to pick out Stauffer as it was for the other members of the convention to receive his funeral remarks in tearful silence.

In the general curtailment of free passes

ONE of the beauties of the present Republican apportionment of councilmen is that the First ward with no more population than the Fifth has twice as many common councilmen. This is not the first time picayune statesmen have been hoist with their own petard.

WITH the election of the Democratic nominees for the school board each ward originated, has been ordered to be closed ventions and conferences in which his will have two representatives among the until it can be thoroughly fumigated Democratic members of the board, except in a very chilling and unwelcome man- that the Fourth has one and the Fifth ner. Capt. Ricksecker's nomination was three. As the Fourth for many years had more than its share and the Fifth had less view of the well assured fact that it the unbalanced account between them can

At the late Philadelphia bar dinner to is said to have averaged two quart bottles After four years of experience in the to each guest. It is not much wonder painful sight had been witnessed at a lunch in that city of a "lady" so intoxi exhibitions is the discreet guardianship of their escorts

Obituary Notes. Thomas J. Durant, counsel for the

Spanish claims commission, died at his residence in Washington, on last Friday John Cornelius, ex-sheriff of Pike county Pennsylvania, and proprietor of the Saw

kill House, at Milford, died suddenly on Friday night, aged about 68 years. E. W. Seawell, a ship builder of Levis, Quebec, and an active promoter of winter navigation on the St. Lawrence, died on Saturday.

William Orme, an old and prominent citizen of Washington, died yesterday in that city.

Captain Samuel P. Ferris, of the Thirieth infantry, died at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, on Saturday, in the 43d year of his age. He was a graduate of West illness of Mr. FLORENCE. It is announced Point and served in the war for the Union.

Fall of a Bridge. While a stage carrying nine p was crossing Mayo's bridge, at Richmond, Virginia, on Saturday, a tifteen foot span of the bridge fell a distance of thirty feet,

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

THE TOPICS OF THE TIME.

THE PERILS OF THE SEASON.

Big Snow—Smallpox—Bridge Break-down Fire and Crime.

On our first page will be found a full resume of the current news from all parts as reported by the Sunday papers. Miss Ella Wallace drowned herself in a fit of insanity, near New Concord, Ohio,

and two sisters have become maniaes. A passenger train collided with a freight train near Riverpoint, R. I., on Saturday evening, and both engines were damaged. The engineer of the freight train was dangerously, if not fatally injured, and the passengers thoroughly shaken up.

A train on the Piedmont narrow gauge

railroad, which left Fredericksburg, Va... charge of the superintendent, to raise the snow blockade, has not been heard of since, and it is feared met with disaster. The Chicago city council has passed an

order directing the committee on fire and on the subject of precautionary measures and the providing of means of escape from high buildings.

a watchman in a cotton factory at Peterscurg, Va., was found early yesterday work before him. morning in the weaver's room. He had been burned to death and the body was lamp in the room. How the accident occurred is a mystery.

Rev. F. L. Dupont, hailing from Farm-

ington or Hopkinsville, Ky., was carried a follows: to the station house at Atlanta, Ga., on Friday night, supposed to be drunk. It was found that he was under the influence of opium. On Saturday he attempted to swallow prussic acid, but was prevented. He says he is determined to kill himself. The cause of his strange conduct is not the insurance on his life.

The Stress of the Weather. The New Scarboro hotel, at Long Branch was demolished by the gale of Saturday

It was reported from Shreveport, Louisiana, on Friday night, that an overflow of the Red river district seems inevitable, as a consequence of thirty-six hours' heavy rain. Many plantations were under water,

and levees were giving away. The storm of Saturday was accompanied by heavy precipitations of snow, from North Carolina to the Canadian border. South of that state there was rain. The snow fall ranged from ten inches to three feet in depth, the maximum being reached in the mountain regions of this state and New York. At Boston a wind velocity was recorded of forty miles an hour. Travel was seriously impeded everywhere, railroad trains being delayed and steamers prevented from running on Long Island Sound. The railroad blockade was especially severe in New England, the snow in Boston at three o, clock yesterday and whom you have known for many years; afternoon. Many of the narrower streets whom you all respected, whom very many

Ravages of Fire.

A fire in Jersey City, yesterday morn-ing, destroyed the barrel factory of the deaf or disobedient to, no matter how great WHEN the task of discovering a Re- late firm of C. Brook & Co., the boarding the sacrifice be that such obedience may publican candidate for mayor was confided house and liquor store of Louis Miller, the require. And another has taken his place lumber yard and stables of Vanderbeck & at the bidding of that same authority, Sons, and the stove foundry of Simons & and without any word or wish on his part

> A fire at Hightstown, New Jersey, yesterday afternoon, destroyed the shirt factoru of Downs & Finch, and burned out the cautious suspicion that is the only Aaron Dawes, dentist; David Morton, blacksmith; the Knights of Pythis hall, and Mrs. Magee's dwelling, causing a loss

The fancy goods store of Isaac Taylor. in Williamsburg, New York, was damaged A store at Uniondale, Lackawanna county, was fired by tramps on Saturday, and destroyed, and it is said the owner perished in the flames.

The Spread of Small-pox. Eight new cases of small-pox and four deaths were reported in Chicago on Fri-

The disease continues in Adams and Richmond, Massachusetts. At Pittsfield, in the same state, the Paper Stock Company's 1ag room, where several cases Only such pupils as have been thoroughly vaccinated will be admitted to the schools hereafter.

A number of cases of small-pox have appeared in a thickly settled section of Nottoway county, Virginia.

PERSONAL.

Rev. E. C. MILNE, pastor of Trinity church (formerly Rev. Robert Collyer's) in Chicago, created a sensation by announcing in his sermon, yesterday morning, that he had "abandoned his belief in will make no promises, give no pledges, a personal delty and in the immortality of man."

Mayor GRACE, of New York, has received a letter from Colonel Von Steuben expressing the thanks of the Von Steuben family for the courtesies shown them when in this country. He states that he has made a report to the emperor, who was highly gratified.

Judge NATHAN WEBB, of Portland, Me., has declined a dinner tendered him, saying that his tastes and judgment are averse to its acceptance, and besides, he can but remember that he approaches duties and responsibilities in which he is as yet untried, and should enter upon them quietly and simply.

Gen. THOMAS J. BRADY, one of the principal owners of the National Republican at Washington, has sold his interest in that United States before the American and paper to W. A. PATON, of New York. It is understood that Hallett Kilbourne will remain business manager of the paper, and George C. Gorham editor in chief.

> The Mauch Chunk Democrat cordially endorses the suggestion of B. J. McGrann for congressman-at-large, and says: "He is an excellent and in every respect a competent man, and should he receive the But it is mine for the time, and mine nomination a very large reduction of Republican majority in Laneaster county may be relied on."

The "Mighty Dollar company" disbanded in Indianapolis where they were billed for two nights, on account of the own unfitness; I pray God I may not end that he will permanently retire from the literal sense. I know I can do little withstage. He wants a consular appointment out your help; therefore I ask it with all and is "a personal friend" of the presi- the earnestness of conscious weakness.

Nothing is more painfully suggestive of of the bridge fell a distance of thirty feet, carrying the stage with it. The falling ton Republican is discovering about his excellency Governor Hoyt, which it never disclosed before its editor and he got into a squabble over the Wilkesbarre postmaster, whose nomination Hoyt says he is opposing in deference to the stage with it. The falling is friends than the intimation from some bids to be delivered before Congress on got out of the bridge fell a distance of thirty feet, carrying the stage with it. The falling is friends than the intimation from some bids to see and loth to condemn venial and is now finally regarded as effectually disposed of.

The Postomees.

A postoffice has been entailed upon the half submerged in the ticket. Maj. Reincent is not only at ip-top lawyer and a tip-top lawye the kind of man BLAINE is held to be by not exacting; for that kindness which is

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

THE RECENT CHANGE OF PASTORS. Interesting Services—Sermon by Bishop Shanahau—Installution of Rev. Dr.

McCultagn as Pastor. A very large congregation was in attendance at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock. Right Rev. J. F. Shanahan, bishop of the diocese, was present in the sanctuary. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Mc-Cullagh. At the close of the gospel lesson Bishop Shanahan ascended the pulpit and announced the change of pastors made by him. He spoke in terms of praise it needs him. He has strenuously striven in place of E. J. Erisman was influenced Friday. Since then her father, mother of the retiring pastor, Rev. Father Hickey, whose many good qualities had won him so many friends in St. Mary's parish; he sympathized with the people, and fully shared with them the confidence and affection they had felt for Father Hickey, and no one regretted more than he the necessity for the change which he felt it expedient to make. What he had done was done for the good of the church and the adfor Orange Court House at ten o'clock on vancement of religion here and elsewhere, jobbery, extravagant and inefficient ad- Mr. Erisman's ward-the Fifth-has an Saturday night with twenty hands, in and he hoped and believed his anticipation of good results would be fully realized. He then formally introduced Dr. Mc Cullagh, the new pastor, whom he had appointed, with a strong conviction that in his new relation he would more than justify water to consult with the fire department the high estimation in which he was held. He asked for him the hearty support and co-operation of the people in the arduous labors to which he had been assigned and The body of Albert Hall, aged seventy, hoped they would extend him liberal aid in carrying on to completion the good

Bishop Shanahan then preached an eloquent sermon, his theme being the finding horribly disfigured. There was a lighted of the child Jesus in the temple disputing with the doctors. At the close of mass Dr McCullagh, the

pastor elect, ascended the pulpit and spoke

"I appear before you to-day, my friends, for the first time in a new capacity. An unexpected task is mine. A task I would gladly see some one else discharge, who could do so without the embarrassment I feel but cannot well account for. The words I am about to say shall be faithful: and, as far as I have been able by silent thought and mature reflection to make them, the clear expressions of the feelings and fears, and hopes, I felt my-self forced or induced by the nature of my new position to speak in your presence. They shall be brief and plain and carnest words; for a time like this is not in my judgment a fit occasion for vague speech or empty thetoric. And that they may not fall short of my intention, or go beyond my purpose; also, that the uncercertainty of a memory, naturally distract-tracted at a time like this with many strange images, may not frustrate the end I have in view, I have thought it better to put what I wish to say on piper, and ask your patient attention while I read it. A change has taken place that few, if any, of you, I am sure, would wish or con

sent to, were your consent asked or your wish consulted. And I can say myself in connection with it, that there is not one of you who was more surprised than I was when it was announced, nor one of you who would be more unwilling than I to do er say anything that might bring about such a chauge. One who has served you, cerned, unexpectedly, called away from you by the voice of an authority that -another whom few of you know as you knew his predecessor, and whom you all must regard for sometime at least with attitude to be reasonably taken toward inexperience, especially when it is, as in his case it is indeed, coupled with ignorance of many things necesary to the successful discharge of the duties that have fallen upon him; and that other is myself. I am now, and shall continue to be, in effect, your pastor, till it shall have pleased

the authority that has conferred the honor and the responsibility on me, to take them both back. I have, and shall continue during the Rt. Rev. Bishop's good pleasure to have and to exercise, all the ordi-nary privileges and rights and duties of a pastor within the limits of this parish; that is to say, I shall consider myself and shall feel that others have a right to consider me responsible for the proper care and managment of all matters pertaining to the spiritual, and, as far as the Rt. Rev. Bishop shall from time to time see tit, to the temporal interests also of the congregation of St. Mary's church. And I trust your generous co-operation with me in my efforts to discharge those duties which cannot be well discharged without it, will enable me to meet and to bear as I would wish to meet and to bear the responsibility that belongs to my office. I trust you will be pleased with what I can give you. You know already, at least in some measure, what that is; you know enough of me and of my capabilities not to form any expectations in my regard that would be sure to meet with disappointment. Therefore I excite no vain hopes. All I can say at present-and this much I do say with the sincerest purpose of acting up to it-is this, that I will do all I can, in every reasonable way and time and circumstance, to give you as much satisfaction as I can give without displeasing God or forgetting the rights of my own office and character. If the discharge of my duties, as far as I shall know and be able to discharge them, can gain your favor or merit your approval I think I may promise myself both these rewards, for I sincerely intend and hope to deserve them. And when I shall have done my best, be that ever so insignificant, ever so far below your just expectations, I shall throw myself with the confidence of struggling weakness on your generous in-

dulgence, and shall hope that you will take my wishes for the deeds that may be beyond my power. You know there is a difficulty at the very threshold of my new career; it is one whose magnitude I realize, perhaps too vividly, and which the diffidence that arises from inexperience as well as the fear that springs from one's knowledge of his weakness tends to exaggerate. It is one I have naturally as little inclination to meet as I have strength to conquer. It is one would shun if I could and dared without being false to the trust committed to me. It is one I would gladly give another the glory along with the labor of conquering. will make it; and I shall face it with all the more confidence because I feel and hope you will, in good time, help me with your united, and, when united, irresistible strength to conquer it. I begin with hope subdued by fear and a keen sense of my with disappointment. I speak my mind and wish my words to be taken in their Next to God, I look to you, the people of the parish, for that sympathy which en-courages; for that forbearance which is

but arduous work I must and shall face from this moment

I ask a blessing on you and on me alike

—a blessing suited to our several needs, a blessing that will make our united efforts fruitful, and crown with success the union of your generosity with my endeavors. I ask it because I know all we could do without it would be barren of good results, and labor to no good purpose; for the apostle says, "I have planted, Apollo watered, but God gave the increase; so then, neither he that planteth is anything. nor he that watereth, but God giveth the increase," 1 Cor. iii., 6, 7. I pray that good will may guide and peace may close our deliberations; and that our differences of opinion or of judgment, if such differences should arise from time to time as they easily may on unimportant matters between us, may be calmly weighed and amicably settled, and that right reason will always eventually assert and establish its salutary authority over blind or misguided passion; and that thus you and I will go on, each in his own path of duty, each doing God's work in his own way, each helping and sustaining the other by such means as he can command, and that both priest and people will always have this motive in their hearts, even if they have not the motto on their lips, in all they do : for the greater honor and glory of God-ad majorem Dei gloriam.'

At vespers, at 3 o'clock p. m., there was a rosary procession, at which the young ladies of the parish turned out in great force, and in their neat attire and trailing white veils, looked very attractive.

THE FULTON BANK.

ORGANIZATION OF A NEW NATIONAL. A Large and Spirited Meeting of Stock-holders.

A very large meeting of representative business men of this city and county was held in the orphan's court room at 10 a. m. to-day, to take preliminary steps in the organization of the proposed new national bank to be located in Laucaster. J. I. Hartman was called to the chair; John B. Miller and Gabriel Long were appointed

Mr. Hartman announced the purpose of the meeting and read letters from the controller of currency, instructing his correspondents how to proceed. In view of what he had directed, a messenger had been dispatched to Washington who had secured the recommendation of Hon. A. Herr Smith, M. C., and the necessary authority of the controller to proceed with the organization. These documents were read; and in pursuance of their requirements Jac. M. Frantz offered a series of resolutions that the bank be called "The Fulton National Bank of Lancaster, doing business in Lancaster, with \$200,000 capital; shares of \$100 each; that the number of directors be 13; and that the meeting proceed to nominate and elect directors, the chair to appoint tellers; a recess of a half hour to be taken to let the officers have tickets printed.

On motion of John M. Stehman, the names of the stockholders were read-a lengthy list, no person having over ten

The following nominations for directors vere made : John R. Bitner, City. Levi S. Gross, E. Hempfield. John D. Skiles, City. H. K. Miller, E. Hempfield. Lewis S. Hartman, City. H. G. Resh, Pequea. Henry Forney, Uppear Leacock. John L. Miller, City. James Potts, City. David Brown, Drumore. Graybil! Baer, Manheim. Samuel Groff, City. John R. Diffenbaugh, City. Charles F. Rengier, City. S. M. Myers, City. H. M. Mayer, East Hempfield M. F. Steigerwalt, City. John R. Bricker, Warwick. D. B. Landis, City. John Fridy, W. Hemptield. Simon Hostetter, Manneim. E. J. Kendig, Conestoga. Abraham B. Hoover, Manheim twp. Jacob R. Hershey, Manor. Samuel M. Seldomridge, W. Earl. John B. Warfel, City.

Geo. K. Reed, Jno. B. Warfel and J. B. tehman were appointed tellers. Mr. Warfel, A. M. Frantz, Lewis S. Hartman, J. Hay Brown, A. F. Hostetter and others discussed the expediency of an mmediate election of directors; Mr. Warfel desiring if possible to defer the election long enough to secure a better representation in the board from the southern and eastern sections of the county. The motion for a half hour recess prevailed.

After the Recess. Upon the reassembling of the meeting Mr. R. J. Houston read the national bank act to show that the law required articles of association and a certificate of organization to be adopted and filed with the controller of the currency before directors could be elected. He raised the point of order that the election at this time might be untimely.

Mr. Lewis S. Hartman said the controller had advised him that the first thing to be done to expedite business was the elec-

tion of directors Mr. Brown, Mr. Hartman and others, read the law and insisted on the right of the meeting to elect directors at any time. The president ruled against Mr. Houston's

Mr. H. Doerr offered a resolution that the board-elect and six additional stockholders, to be appointed by the chair, subscribe for the stock, sign the articles of a sociation and certificate of organization and then transfer the stock to the subscribers as they stand on the books. The balloting was then begun and the

polls kept open until two o'clock, after which the clerks and tellers proceeded to count the tickets. Up to the hour at which we go to press the result had not been declared, but it is believed to have been the election of the following ticket generally supported by

those prominent in the new organiza-John R. Bitner, John D. Skiles, H. K. Miller, L. S. Hartman, John L. Miller, David Brown, Samuel Groff, John R. Bricker, D. B. Landis, John Fridy, E. J. Kendig, Abram B. Huber, S M. Seldom.

THE CHRISTIANA RIOT. Lancaster County Claim Disposed Of.

The House was the only branch of Con gress in session on Saturday and it devoted the session to the submission of reports from various committees and discussing the postoffice appropriation bill. Among the reports was one unfavorable from the cially, that the committee, the convention committee on claims relative to Pennsylvania—the petition of Fred Zarracher, of Christiana, for 84,475 for damages sustained in 1851 by being compelled to shelter and feed a body of United States marines and deputy marshals on a search for the slaves of Gorsuch, of Baltimore county, who was killed by his fugitive slave on that occasion. The committee held that this claim should have been made against the parties who transcended their authority by taking the supplies and \$10,000, but he modestly refrained from asking more than \$4,475. The latter claim ged him to be their candidate—just to fill

MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION RE-

Mayor MacGonigle and ex-Mayor Stauffer

Despite the severe storm which raged ou Saturday an unexpectedly large vote was polled at the Democratic primaries, and in the Sixth, Eighth and Ninth wards, where there was more or less of contest for some of the ward nominations, the party turned out or were brought out in considerable force. For school directors there was a somewhat animated contest over the city, and the result was the retire nent of one of the old members-who has emoved into a ward which already had two directors—and the election of two new and only one Democratic representative in the board, the tendency for some years past having been to equalize the ward representation. Following is the result of the ward elections : List of Candidates.

FOR MAYOR. John T. MacGonigle, SCHOOL DIRECTORS. George Darmstætter. J. M. Johnston, William McComsey, S. W. Raub, Rev. C. Reimensnyder. Christian Zecher. FIRST WARD.

Select Council-Geo. W. Brown. Common Council-John F. Reith, Jno. Slough, Samuel K. Lichty, Jacob Reese. Alderman-H. R. McConomy. Constable-Geo. Ganss. Assessor-Jacob Kautz. Judge-James A. McElhone. Inspector-Theo. F. Trout.

SECOND WARD. Common Council-D. McMullen, James B. Best, J. B. Lichty. Constable-Bankson H. Smith. Assessor-George W. Marion Judge-James R. Donnelly.

Inspector-Robert Clark. THIRD WARD. Select Council-Henry Wolf. Common Council-Geo. F. Sprenger ohn Eberly, Jacob Kiehl. Constable-B. F. Leman. Assessor-J. M. Westhaeffer. Judge-B. F. Davis. Inspector-Adam S. Rhoads.

Select Council-H. W. Harberger. Common Council-R. E. Bruce, D. H Bartholomew. Constable-Lorentz R. Boyle. Judge-Wm. Norris. Inspector-Charles S. Biggs.

FOURTH WARD.

FIFTH WARD. Common Council-Morris Gershel, David Alderman-Wm. B. Strine. Constable-Philip Fisher.

Assessor-H. H. Holton. Judge-John S. Beck. Inspector-Peter Alabach SIXTH WARD. Select Council-William Johnson. Common Council-Dr. J. Levergood, W. T. Jefferies. (Tie between Danie Brown and James P. Plucker.) Constable-Martin Dailey. Assessor-C. R. Frailey.

Judge-Byron J. Brown. Inspector-John B. Sener. SEVENTH WARD. Council-Henry Smeych, Philip Dinkleberg, Frank R. Everts. Constable-John Merringer. Assessor-James R. Garvin. Judge-Wm. McLaughlin. inspector-George Kuhlman,

EIGHTH WARD. Select Council-John Val. Wise. Common Council-Adam H. Trost, John Hartley, Benjamin Huber. Alderman-P. Donnelly. Constable-George Shay. Assessor-Christ. A. Oblender. Judge-George Hardy. Inspector-Edward Hardy.

NINTH WARD. Common Council-W. C. Buchanan George Scheetz, John McKillips. Constable-William Tittus. Assessor—David Zecher. Judge-John Hook. Inspector-Charles Smith.

City Executive Committee. First Ward-John Schaum. Second Ward-James R. Donnelly. Third Ward-B. F. Leman. Fourth Ward-Frank Brinkman. Fifth Ward-William B. Strine. Sixth Ward-George S. Landis. Seventh Ward-Frederick Arnold. Eighth Ward-Christ. K. Frailey, jr.

Ninth Ward-Henry Babel.
 1.
 39
 70
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 V.
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 24
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 V1
 56
 106
 58
 126
 100
 76
 104
 66
 63
 101
 152

 V11
 142
 69
 142
 92
 69
 48
 81
 61
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 V111
 173
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 256
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 146
 178
 Total, 629 589 517,890 616 576 477 486 361 631 1216

Committee Meeting. The members of the old city committee, the members elect and the city members of the county committee will meet at the INTELLIGENCER office at 7:30 this evening.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. its Reassembled Members Resurrect a De-feated Candidate.

As stated in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER, Capt. Ricksecker respectfully but per-emptorily declined the nomination for mayor tendered him on Friday evening by the Republican convention, and a call was issued for the reassembling of the delegates to select another candidate. All day Saturday the delegates, in connection with the best workers in the sev-

eral wards, were hob-nobbing with possi ble candidates, all of whom turned a deaf ear to their frantic appeals. Dave Rosenmiller is said to have remarked that he never dealt in second hand goods, and didn't drink stumps. Dr. Wickersham would have so much to do in rebuilding the Inquirer printing and publishing house that indeed, indeed, he couldn't spare the time. Capt. McMellen remarked, unoffiand their candidate might descend to Gehenna. Jere. Robrer, said he would rather not die in winter; that in his opinion forty gallons of wild cherry tonic in a barrel was worth a good deal more than a candidate in a hole. Walter M. Franklin plead the baby act-too young, you know -might accept some other time, under more favorable conditions. Hoggy Leon ard, Jake Price and other prominent poli ticians, positively refused to serve. At 71 o'clock the delegates reassembled

forcing Zarracher, who owned a tavern, to in common council chamber, "all in a entertain and shelter them. The claimant | muddle " as Lawyer Johnson pathetically stated in his petition that the damage sus- remarked. As a last hope the committee tained by him had amounted to upward of crowded around their chairman, Maj.

of genuine enjoyment. So on this occasion; with a face that would have well become a chief undertaker at a first-class * funeral, he gazed upon the mourners and listened to their impassioned appeals Then, after the manner of Artemus Ward, he said "Gentlemen of the committee, if I am drafted I must decline. Highly as I appreciate the distinguished honor you would thrust upon me I most respectfully but peremptorily retire in favor of some more worthy personage. In token of the love I bear our great party I would most gladly witness the sacrifice of any one of the candidates already named, or any one of a dozen more that may be led to the slaughter. But I cannot, no, I "-(buries bis face in his handkerchief).

On becoming sufficiently composed Mai. Reinahl called the convention to order. The roll was called and all the delegates responded except Joseph Cremer of the First and B. F. Bartholomew of the Fourth ward. Ab. Welchans was chosen lirectors, one each in wards which before as a substitute for the former and J. B. Markley for the latter. There was a large attendance of outsiders, both Democrats and Republicans. Major Reinoshl stated that the commit tee of which he was chairman had called upon Capt. Ricksecker, informed him of his nomination, urged him to accept it,

but he declined to do so. The committee

had performed the duties assigned it, and it only remained to report the result to the convention. It is now in order for the convention to select another candidate. The chair is ready to receive nominations. There was a season of oppressive silence. which was broken by Lawyer Johnson, who arose and addressed the convention. His face wore an expression of mingled determination and despair. He said that in 1873 Lancaster city was in the hands of the Democrats. A Democratic mayor, who had been in some measure a success had been renominated. His re-election was regarded as certain, and no Republican could be found who was brave enough to run against him, until William D. Stauffer expressed a willingness to do so. [Long continued silence.] lieved he could not win; but he rolled up his sleeves, went upon the street, made an active canvass and carried the party to victory. (A voice, "He was counted in.'') He gave us an administration as pood as any that had preceded it. (More silence.) He gave us a police force that is not to be compared with the present force. (Incipient laughter.) He gave us a full supply of water, and was never satisfied until we got works that kept the reservoir full. He almost lived at the water works. (So did Joe Huber.) His administration was an eminent success. I believe that he can beat the man that beat

After waiting for some time for the applause which refused to come, Substitute J. B. Markley meekly moved that Stauffer be nominated by acclamation, but there was no response-the utter stillness became stiller.

him by 45 or 50 votes in 1877. Wishing to

have a mayor that we may be proud of I

nominate Wm. D. Stauffer. (Unbroken

At last Tom Cochran, looking square to the front, took a long breath, and without rising from his seat said, "I nominate Frank A. Diffenderffer." (Oppressive calm

-unbroken quiet.)
Geo. W. Eaby arose, and with rueful phiz and hesitating voice, nominated Maj. Jere. Rohrer. (Awful noiselessness.) At this stage of the proceedings the aces of the delegates and their outside friends were a study worthy the pencil of an artist. The chairman, silent, serone but grave, looked forth into vacancy, while the vacaut eyes of everybody else were fixed on the president, as though each brain was busy with the solution of

the question: "What in the devil shall we do about it?" Substitute Ab. Welchans was the first to gather up his scattered wits. Mounting one corner of the platform he said : " Mr. President, I nominate Maj. A. C. Reincehl." Every face instantly lit up, every eye brightened, there was a burst of applause, and stamping of feet and clapping of hands from one end of the room to the other. Reinchl alone remained impassive. Rising up with the dignity of a Priam or a Nestor be said quietly. "I respectfully decline," and then in the same grave tone added: "We made a nomination last night and were a good deal disappointed. Before we make another, we had better

find out whether he will stand.' Alderman Spurrier said that although Capt. Stauffer was not a candidate he believed he would accept the nomination if

tendered him. Geo. W. Eaby said he believed Maj. Rohrer would stand if nominated. A ballot was called for and resulted as

For Capt. Wm. D. Stauffer-Messrs. Welchans, Myers, Horting, Halbach, Shaub, Landis, Spurrier, Johnson, Markley, Bressler, Riddle, Reinehl, Wohlsen, Cornelius, Fritch, Ritchey, Schroyer, Maurer and Gast-20. For Maj. Jere Rohrer-Messrs. Hensel, Eaby, Steigerwalt, Marshall, Hull and

For Frank A. Diffenderffe: -Mr. Coch ran—1. One of the delegates by mistake voted for Harry Slaymaker, but it was the other liquor merchant he intended to vote for and so his vote was credited to Maj. Rohrer.

Before the resut was officially announced Alderman Spurrier moved that Capt. Stauffer's nomination be made unanimous. The question was taken and there was a very weak vote of "aye," and those op posed to the nomination were too tired to vote "no." So, Capt. Stauffer was declared nominated, and Halbach and Markley were appointed a committee to notify him. They soon returned and announced that the caudidate reluctantly accepted the nomination, but owing to the inclemency of the weather declined to appear before the con-

During the absence of the committee Maj. Reinoshl was called on for a speech. He declined, but solemuly declared it to be the duty of Stauffer's friends " to roll up their sleeves and go into the fight with a determination to win." This burst of eloquence was rewarded with rapturous

Johnson was next called for, and for a time the audience was divided as to which of the gentlemen of that name had the greater cause for rejoicing. The lawyer took the floor while the reporter took notes. J. W. said he had made his speech, but would favor the convention with a brief biographical sketch of the candidate. He recounted all the positions he had held in the military and civil service including licutenant, captain, prothonotary's clerk, prothonotary, then back to prothonotary's clerk, then up to mayor, then down to revenue clerkship, and all the while keeping a sharp eye on any comfortable pickings from the public crib. On the whole he thought the captain's nomination give the party a happy deliverence from the mud dle in which Ricksecker's declination had left it Not the slightest mark of approval greeted Johnson's speech.

Tom Cochran was called on but refused to make a speech. He had been greatly disappointed but would make a speech at

Then somebody moved to adjourn; the motion was unanimously agreed to, and the delegates dispersed. saddest set of fellows we have ever seen assembled, except at a funeral.

Allan A. Herr & Co., insurance agents, paid to John Hiemenz, to-day, the amount of his loss on boots and shoes for the following companies: Guardian, of London, 8942.86; Newark, of New Jersey, \$942.86;