Laucaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 22, 1882. The City Election.

As had been forecast by the INTELLI-GENCER, and as was hoped for by many candidate no good. good citizens upon whom party ties pressed so etrongly as to even make them vote for Stauffer, the city election vesterday resulted in the triumphant reelection of Mayor MacGonigle and the popular endorsement of his course as executive of the city. In this election the people of Lancaster show their approval of honest, efficient and economical city government. They show, too, that they are unwilling to change it for dishonest, inefficient and wasteful municipal government. After an experience of the first for four years from the present mayor they are not willing to go back from him and it to such as they had under Stauffer and such as they might expect again. They are not political parties being mainly for their disposed to exchange a conspicuously fit

pal affairs. wrested from the Democracy by a few amounted to nothing except casting Freye, consul general at Halifax. votes in the First and Third wards which might have saved it; and with its loss the Democracy lose control of the joint convention to elect city officers. Although the present gerrymander of the city hardly allows a chance of a Democratic majority in councils, the loss of it by so slender a majority is to be regretted, especially as the Democratic officials had served so faithfully and acceptably in their respective offices. The acquisition of a majority in the upper branch of councils, and of a control sincere agreement on their part will result was reached by the return to their which will most likely continue for two terminate it; and, although in a minor- party allegiance of three Readjusters who years at least, is a most gratifying result ity and therefore not entitled nor able to had voted with the Democrars to postpone of yesterday's struggle. It may be better complete the work, the Democracy of the election. The action is regarded as for the interests of the city and for the this city and county are ready to join in vigilance of the parties that the responsibility for the local legislation is divided between them. It is not likely that anything of a partisan character detrimental to public interests can be got through with such an organization of the two branches.

entirely by default, few voters taking grievances entered so largely into the any interest in it, and still fewer understanding the issue involved. The way in which tickets are directed by the law to be prepared is well calculated to de feat all such propositions at a popular election; and the responsibility is thrown upon the councils-elect to devise the proper improvements to be made in the water works and to prepare a scheme to be submitted to the voters at an election separate and apart from any other. The councils are happily so constituted that this or any other proposition touching local legislation can be considered and must be decised free from partisan feelings and influences.

Municipal Reform.

The Philadelphia Committee of One Hundred has again vindicated the gence and vigor of its management. It Nor any other time. supplies the political need of the town in affording a power outside the political parties capable of controlling them in the interests of the citizen. The Republican party, as the dominant, suffers from its influence; it was, in fact, the infamous conduct of the administration on now. The three political stiffs may of this party which allied the good citi- as well be put into one coffin. zens of the town in an organization for their protection. The minority Democratic party has necessarily been strengthsan Committee of One Hundred against | the city government for two years more. the common enemy. The credit for the victories won cannot be claimed by the Democrats, further than in their nomination of good men, who deserved the support of independent citizens; and they would have been very silly to have refused to nominate the only class of men who had a chance of election. They see now clearly that they may achieve success by deserving it; and we hope they will not soon forget the lesson. The Committee of One ready to give its influence to the best candidates of each. It has suffiworth catering for. The Republican party is not able to seek it, because the leaders who control it are the men whom the committee's arm is raised to strike down. Now is the Democratic oppormore reputable men take charge of it. wholly prompted by self-interest, they will take their party down with them when they go down, and give the field

to the Democracy. To this extent it is true, as they now declare, that the Committee of One Hundred is laboring in the Democratic interest; but to the same extent it is equally a fact that they themselves are working in the same interest. They are the men the committee is gunning for; it allies itself with the Democrats to achieve its object. The only question is whether its object is a worthy one; and about this there is no doubt. The interests of Philadelphia require the expulsion from power of the men who control the Republican organization. If the | that the prospects at present for additional successful efforts put the Democrats in power it is because the Republican leaders, who are obnoxious to public senti ment, have refused to stand down and had to be put down by a Democratic and Independent Republican coalition.

The Committee of One Hundred is monstrating the power of the voter. It building of railroads. is showing a way by which the citizen may escape being dragged at the chariot wheels of party bosses. We may enjoy the demonstration particularly just now, because the water flows to our mill; but chiefly relied upon is the argument of suwe believe we would applaud it were it perior economy, but this can have no otherwise. There is nothing more dis- great weight as against the proposition gusting than being bossed. Theoretically that the mint buildings in Philadelphia Examiner, of Monday. we all ought to have a say in our affairs. shall be enlarged and extended. Pennsyl- If Mr. Stauffer gets the vote of his Practically we all know we have not. vania representatives, therefore, ought to party he will be elected. The country is run by bosses; and at support the demand for extension and op-The country is run by bosses; and at every blow they get, to whatever party show as much resolution and energy in the they belong, we smile.

THE attempt of the Republicans to many attempts to have the mint taken provoke the volunteer firemen of the city away from Philadelphia will succeed.

into general opposition to Mayor Mac-Gonigle was futile if indeed, it was not fatal to Stauffer. Intelligent firemen were not deceived and those who were inspired by passion or worse motives set an example that did their Republican

THE views of the INTELLIGENCER have at no time undergone any change concerning the use of money at elections, and during the late campaign, as often ready to join with our contemporariesand the city Democracy are willing to unite with both the Republican factions -in any sincere organized effort to put a stop to it in every shape and form con. demned by law or objectionable to sound merals. So far as we are informed, by report or observation, there was less buy- to perfect the bill for the construction of ing and selling of votes-under any pre tense-in Lancaster yesterday than generally occurs, the expenditures of the man for a conspicuously unfit one to these worked faithfully yesterday, and of the treasury; P. B. S. Pinchback, surbave executive direction of our munici- in their labors and exposure carned their veyor of customs at New Orleans; Edwin stipend; but many more claimed and The control of common councils is got money for "labors" which their votes for the party to which they loudly shout their allegionce. The payment of such men for such services is Virginia, consul at Sagua ; W. H. Polleys, only a degree less objectionable and de- of New York, consul at San Juan de los moralizing than to pay men for voting Remedios; and P. S. B. Pinchback. suragainst their consciences—if this class of floating and purchasable voters can be said to have consciences. The way to stop the whole business, as we have said before was broken yesterday by the adoption of and after elections, is for the politicians, the House concurrent resolution to elect who are as much plagued with it as the auditor, railroad commissioner, corporapeople, to agree to end it. A concerted, the beginning of the task and to stay date. with it until it is finished.

members were retired at the primaries and others at the general election. Few experienced members go back in either Greenback Labor party has been called to The question of the city debt went branch. The volunteer firemen, whose elections, lose some friends and gain some. Fresh men will doubtless provide some fresh measures. We trust they tended to extend a telegraph line from the will not be "too fresh."

> l'ann's barl's busted. THE bounding Barr was bounced.

WATCHER Joe Huber couldn't have watched.

THE Kicker he kicked, and the Scratcher he scratche l. This means a Democratic majority in

select council for two years. D'ye hear On general principles the people are not for an increase of the city debt.

" NEXT Mayor-Hon, Wm. D. Stauffer. beauty of its existence and the intelli- Ecaminer of Monday. Not this time.

THE Examiner accounted for Stauffer's defeat in 1877 by his overdoing of the business of "lying." What now?

It was a wet day, and the collector's office was left. Andy Kauffman can come

YESTERDAY was Shrove-Tuesday. The Democracy of Lancaster baked their fast-

ened by its alliance with the non-parti- nachts and will keep the roaches out of An ordinance authorizing fire-alarm signal boxes to be placed in theatres, factories, charitable institutions and public

halls, whenever applied for by the owners, lessees or trustees, was passed yesterday by the first branch of the city councils of Baltimore, and is to be commended as a very sensible piece of legislation. KENTS are still advancing in New York

city, and the most experienced real estate dealers express the opinion that the in-Hundred stands between the parties crease this year over last year's rents will average at least fifteen per cent. Business is encroaching in many directions on the ciently shown that its influence is residence streets, and there is a great demand for dwelling houses and flats.

THE revised census of Canada shows the whole population of the Dominion, from Prince Edward's Island to the Pacific tunity. If the Republican leaders care: | ocean to be 4,324,810, or about the same more for their party than for themselves as the state of Pennsylvanta, which in elect from the Third ward, is not eligible. they would get out of the way and let 1880 was 4,282,891. Canada, especially in He has not resided in the ward a year. On But as their devotion to their party is | ing and prospering, but its growth is far | be bounced. from being so rapid as that of the United

> Few readers of illustrated papers appreciate the heavy expense attendant on really fine engravings. The picture on the first page of the third number of Our Continent, the new illustrated publication, cost for the engraving alone two hundred and tifty dollars, while one will shortly appear in the department of household decoration, in the same paper. for which the engraver is to receive four hundred

Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi, in a recent special message to the Legislature states railroads in that state is better than ever before in its history, and that the several lines of roads now projected will develop sections of Mississippi that will in a few years greatly increase the revenue, and proportionately lighten the burdens of the people. The governor very sensibly urges doing a great work. It is teaching a a union of effort in the establishment of good lesson to political bosses. It is de- cotton factories simultaneously with the

> THE New York delegation in Congress is making a strong effort to have the mint removed to that city. The argument matter as the New Yorkers show, there is little probability that this last of the

WASHINGTON NEWS.

CONFIRMATIONS OF APPOINTMENTS. POLITICAL MATTERS FROM OTHER

STATES.

The Grotesque Carnival Procession in Mem-

Ex-Attorney General MacVeagh, representing the Pennsylvania railroad, yesterday began an argument, before the inter-state commerce bills, and especially against the penal clauses. The House committee on postoffices will, it is stated, report, as a substitute for the bill now before it in relation to the South American mails, a measure recommending liberal subsidies for carrying the ocean mails. The House committee on naval affairs expect, at their next meeting to-morrow, several new vessels of war. The House committee on elections yesterday discussed the case of Cannon vs. Campbell, of Utah, and agreed to vote upon it next Friday.

The Senate yesterday confirmed John C. "poll committees." Many members of New, of Indiana, to be assistant secretary It. Nevin, surveyor of customs at Philadelphia; John A. Caldwell, assistant anpraiser at Philadelphia, and Wakefield G.

The president yesterday nominated Jos. . Swords, of the District of Columbia, to be consul at Cadiz; Clarence C. Ford, of vevor customs at New Orleans.

The Drift of State Politics. The deadlock in the Senate of Virginia in regard to the election of state auditor, tion judges, and judges of appeals on insuring the defeat of Massey and the choice of Allen, the Readjuster candi-

At the Republican caucas of the New Jersey Legislature, in Trenton, last night, THE new councils will be largely com- Geo. M. Wright was renominated for posed of new men. Some of the old state treasurer. Andrew Kerr, Barelay Griscom and John E. Post were nominated for state prison inspectors.

A national convention of the Union meet in St. Louis on the 8th of March. Notes of Trade and Business,

Mr. Langevin, minister of public works, said in the Dominion House of Commons on Monday night that the government inmainland of Nova Scotia to Sable island

The city council of Chicago has ordered a tax levy of \$4,100,000 for the municipal expenses for the current year. The First national bank of Baton Rouge,

La., was yesterday authorized to begin business with a capital of \$100,000. Telegraphic communication with the West India islands has been restored by the repairing of the cable between Au-

tigua and Guadaloupe. state last week at Mount Jewett, McKean county; Mud River, Carbon county; and Wise, Greene county. The office of Yet ters, in Franklin county, was discontin-

A female immigration society has been formed in Winnepeg, to look after female domestics sent out from England,

News and Notes.

The court martial in the case of Serreant Mason, in Washington, continued its session yesterday taking testimony. The mayor of Chicago has ordered the immediate closing of all the gambling

houses in that city. The jewelry store of A. Jankman, in Cleveland, Ohio, was robbed of \$500 worth of gold watches, diamonds, etc., while the proprietor was at dinner yesterday after-

Colonei John H. King, of the Ninth nfantry, being 62 years of age, has been etired at his own request. Samuel A. Glover, cashier of the First national bank of Richmond, Virginia, lied yesterday, aged 58 years.

King Carnival.

The carnival festivities at New Orleans ended yesterday with a perade of the pa-geants of the 'King of the Carnival," Phunny Phorty Phellows, and "Inde pendent Order of the Moon." were fifty five cars in all, and the proces sion, including cavalcades and bands of music, was two miles in length. All the subjects were comic. The "Order of the opular ballads in grotesque style.

PERSONAL.

The cry of Wolf in the Third ward was o false alarm

CHARLES H. ANDERSON, of Huntingdon, author of the political novel "Armour," is in town to-day.

D. M. Moore, common councilmanthe newer provinces of the west, is grow- the principle of the Shimp case he should

General Tom THUMB, the great small man, gave a dinner to fourteen full-grown friends at St. Louis the other day in cele-

leans yesterday morning. He will not complete his tour of inspection of the Gulf and Atlantic fortifications as intended at the outset, but will return direct to Wash-

In Davenport, Iowa, the other evening a large company assembled to witness the was a great deal of scratching. union of his daughter, Miss Annie, and Mr. G. L. TRESSLER, the well-known salesman. It was a very joyous occasion. W. A. Wilson, esq., one of the regular Republican nominees for school direcelection and Henry Gast, sr., who had received the next highest vote in the con-

Epidemics.

vention, was put on in his stead.

Sixteen deaths from smallpox were reported in Allegheny City, Pa., last week, Twelve new cases of smallpox and eight deaths were reported in Chicago on Mon-

Diphtheria is reported to be increasing

Apparently They Are.

Are you pleased with Democratic Gov-

Examiner-Before the Election,

LOCAL ELECTIONS.

REFORM IN PHILADELPHIA. THE GAS TRUST HANDSOMELY BEATEN

"Statesman" tillbert Badly Beaten by O'Rourke, but the 'squire Comes Up Smiling—Lex, C:ny, Page, Town-send and Smith Elected. Philadelphia Press.

The Gas Trust has been driven from its last stronghold, the select council chamber, and the people following the Citibefore and as we now repeat, it has been | House committe on commerce, against the | zens' Committee of One Hundred in their gallant onslaught on the ringsters, have achieved a grand and decisive victory. A few brigands remain to pester the cohorts of reform, but the peoples' representatives can now present to their opponents a solid and immovable phalanx, ever ready to do battle for the right. McMullin has been re-elected by a small majority and Thornton is made a select councilman from the Thirtieth ward, but with these exceptions the people have swept everything before them and in many of the councilmanic contests the results attained were most surprising.

The influence that the citizens' Committee has exercised in the canvass is well shown by the returns for police magistrate. Brown, the regular Republican nominee, is elected by a majority that is very small because the One Hundred honored his opponent with their indorsement, although agreeing to made no special effort in his behalf. But in the whirl wind that swept through the city yesterday, and that sought to uproot everything not stamped with the recognized brand of reform Mr. Brown suffered although he was not defeated.

The vote cast was surprisingly light, and this, too, indicates the power of the Citizens' organization, for the pouring rain was more likely to keep its adherents indoors or away from the polls than dampen the arder of these who scoff at municipal reform. In February, 1881, when Mayor King was elected, the total Thursday. The vote was 19 to 17, and the vote was 150,643, but yesterday there were but 115,105 votes east for police magistrates.

Coucils will be revolutionized by yester day's tornado. Blair, Reyburn Mullen, Gilbert and Martin-familiar names in the select chamber-will be heard no more after April next in the hall of the higher municipal legislature and in the common branch Allen and Young of the First; Lowenstein, of the Eleventh; Bonsall, of the Fourteenth ; Fannce and Allen, of the Eighteenth : Gregor, of the Twentieth ; Edwards, of the Twenty-second; Webster and Shalleross, of the Twenty third; and Beaver and Winpenny, of the Twenty ninth, will soon cease to figure as popular representatives. The ward fights were very animated despite the rain.

The Philadelphia Election.

A grand good work was done yesterday by the independent voters who supported the nominees of the Citizens' Committees ond the Committee of One Hundred. It was very bad weather for the bosses, Conneilmen were voted for in twentyseven wards, and of them the candidates of the Reformers were successful in twenty. and carried one-half to two-thirds of their ticket in four others. The bosses earried but three out of the entire twenty seven. Of the twelve select conneil vacancies to be filled, the candidates endorsed by the Com-Postoffices were established in this mittee of One Hundred were successful in eight; the bosses were beaten in two others, and the sole trophies they have left are McMullin in the Fourth and Thornton in the Thirtieth Of all the obedient servants of the Gas bosses in select council who were up for re-election, McMullin alone got through. There were forty-two common councilmen to be elected, and thirty-six of these are carried by the citizens who acted in co operation with the Committee of One Hundred. The storm of the 21st of February, 1882, will be remembered as very severe on the gas bosses and all their allies. Gilbert, Martin, Blair, Mullin and Miles go out of select council, and Smith of the Twenty eighth, and Matthews of the Eleventh stay in, and with these are Gross, Town send, Woolverton, Banes, Milton and Whittaker-six good men and true. A power of better blood is thus infused into select council. Every member of common council now in office, or who has been who stood up for the public welfare, and was a candidate yesterday, was re-elected, and it is specially gratifying to see among these every one of the commen councilmen against whom the bosses showed their bit terest venom; Lex, Clay, Henry, Page, Dallas Hall, John L. Grim, Strickland and Vanderslies, and with these are twentynine others, staunch friends of Reform, among the present members and the new men. This is a splendid vindication for the men who did their duty in defiance of the bosses, and a grand accession of strength to the cause of the people. There was a heavy shower yesterday, and lighthad sixteen cars illustrating ning and thunder, with a bright rainbow at the close.

Easton. II. J. Buckley, Republican, is defeated by Lawrence Titus, Democrat, for chief burgess. The Republicans elect Thomas Deshler borough treasurer, T. G. Daub councilman, in the First ward and M. J. Riegel and B. F. Riegel in the Second ward. The Democrats elect W. Schoch in the Third ward, Captain Ricker in the Fourth, R. H. Loch in the Sixth, and Dr. Engleman in the Seventh ward. The same wards were carried by Republicans and Democrats for school directors. The Republicans have one majority in council and the Democrats one majority in the school

A Republican Victory in Williamsport. The municipal election here was warmly contested, a good vote being cast. Much bration of the nineteenth anniversary of interest was felt in the result, as there was an Independent candidate in the field. Hon. H. C. Parsons, the Republican can-General HANCOCK arrived at New Or- didate, carried off the prize, securing a majority of 277 over White, Democrat. Major Hainland, the Independent, received 331 votes. The following Republicans, comprising the remainder of the city ticket, were re-elected by good majorities: Controller, Charles Nash; treasurer, D. Longsdorf; recorder, S. M. Smith. A majority of Republican coundollars, and the designer also a large sum at the residence of Mr. John Gundaker, cilmen are undoubtedly elected. There

Norristown. The election passed off quietly and only a light vote was polled. Burgess Grady is re-elected by 582 majority. The Inde-pendent movement tended to bring out the full Republican vote. All the straightter, went off the ticket before the out Republican ward tickets are elected. The Republicans also elect to council from the First ward J. M. Linker; Second, Henry M. Fox; Third, Charles Egbert Fourth, Morgan Wright; Fifth, Robert Cascaden, and Sixth, Joseph Blackfan, George Coleman and Samuel Oberholtzer. James A. Welch is elected by the Republicans as school director from the Second ward and H. K. Weand from the Third. For burgess Mr. Grady has 1,383 and Dannehower 801 votes. Allentown

The vote for mayor and city treasurer was the heaviest ever polled here in a municipal contest. The election was stubbornly contested, and in spite of the heavy that for president in 1880. The Republican candidates were Lewis F. Schmidt and Howard Lumley, and the Democratic had half a dozen customers to dispose of jr. Martin's majority is 111, and Koch's to jail for 25 days for drunken and dismay reach 200.

Bellefonte. The municipal elections resulted in the complete triumph of the Republican ticket except that Powers, Democrat, was re- day to-day. elected chief burgess, there being scarcely

any contest. The new council and school l board will be Republican, as also the borough offices.

The election did not partake at all of a partisan character. George H. Myers, Democrat, was re-elected to a third term as burgess on a Citizens' ticket without opposition, a very small vote being out.

West Chester. The straight Republican ticket is elected. Hepburn, colored, defeats Fairlamb, Independent Republican, for assistant burgess, by a small majority. Pottsville.

Jeremiah Seitzinger, Citizens' candidate, was elected burgess and Samuel Mortimer was re-elected treasurer. Reading.

The election passed off very quietly, light vote being polied. The Democrats secure twenty-four out of forty-four common councilmen, and four out of five select. In the Seventh ward there is a tie between candidates for common coun Harrisburg.

men in the Seventh ward, which has always before been represented by Demo- THE DEMOCRATIC MAYOR RE-ELECTED crats.

HONORS TO GOWEN.

An exceedingly light vote was polled,

owing to the bad weather. The Republi-

cans elect a majority of councilmen and

both supervisors, electing four council-

A MAGIFICIENT DINNER GIVEN BY HIS FRIENDS,

Philadelphia Press. A dinner was given last night at the Hotel Bellevue in honor of Franklin B.

Gowen, president of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, by a few of his personal friends in this city. George de B. Kiem was in the chair and the guest of the evening sat at his right. Among the gentlemen supporting Mr. Keim were Henry Pratt McKean, John Ashhurst, J. B. Lippincott, G. C. Knight, A. J. Antelo, Henry Lewis, Thomas McKean, Edward M. Lewis, H. P. Borie, Beauveau Borie, Frederick Fralcy, A. D. Campbell, and J. B. Altemus. The invited guests included W. H. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Augustus Schell, Samuel Sloan, Geo. A. loyt and Thomas Dickson all of New York : General J. Magee, of Corning, New York ; John W. Garrett and Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, and Henry E Packer, James E. Gowen and Moneure Robinson, sr., of Philadelphia. The scene in the dining room was one of rare beauty. The table was oval, and in the centre was a bed of flowers in full bloom, consisting of calla lilies, geraniums, narcissus, cineraries, and other choice and fragrant blossoms. Fringing the flower bed, which was eighteen feet long by two and a half feet wide, were festoons of smilax, forming star points opposite each plate. At the head and foot of the table were pyramids of choice fruits enclustered in flowers. In the centre of the screen which in common council. Alderman McCon- of the Democracy with a clean sweep, divided the apartment was a tree twelve omy's re-election and Constable Andy even beating that traitor to them, Andy feet high with wide-spreading branches covered with white camellias. Festoons of evergreens entwined with blossoms of the result. adorned the walls, chandeliers and sideboards. On the wall behind the centre windows was a beautiful floral device, ever known in the city, and by far the greatforming the words, "In Honor of F. B. est ever cast at a municipal election, was Gowen," the first three words being in red brought out early, despite the blinding. carnations, and the name in tea roses. On pelting rain which fell nearly all day, no and around the newspaper offices to hear cither side, a few feet away from the blue sky or sunshine being scen until 5 the news. They were slow coming ir centre, were twin devices in bonsilene o'clock in the afternoon. The poll com- and though the Democrats were confident roses, forming the words New York " and "Maryland." were joined by floral chains, and were and with gum overcoats braved the storm intended to be typical of the support while carriages and every available vehigiven to Mr. Gowen by the Vanderbilts of ele that could be secured were brought New York and the Garretts of Baltimore, into requisition to get the voters to the in different positions about the room were | polls. The people came out unusually magnificent vases of rare and beautiful early and voted rapidly. china, candelabra of old Dresden, ormola clocks, bronze statuettes and other articles of vertu; in fact, wherever the eye rested | was manifested by the opposing sides, and something beautiful was recognized. The there wasn't a great amount of wrangling scene was a feast for the connoisseur and and contention. Some illegal votes were the asthete, and the dainties would have no doubt got in, and some legal votes kept done honor to the banquets of Lucullus and Epicurus. The whole of the decora-

supervision of George Boldt, by Hudson, the florist. The menu cards were in book form, the overs being of white satin, with the list of dishes printed inside on stiff parchment in gold letters, and the wines en saite in red. On one side of the satin covers was a pen and ink sketch of a loco motive and train of cars in motion. Beneath was inscribed:

FRANKLIN B. Gowen, By a few of his Personal Friends, Fuesday, February 21, 1882, Hotel Bellevue

On the reverse side the names of the guests were printed, the initial letters in others openly and avowedly voted a tiel red and the remainder in black. The mean read as follows:

Latour Blanche. Pot iges. Consomme a la Regence—Chasseur au fumet. (Duke's Montilla.) Varies. Hors d'œuvre. Croustade au beurre d'ecrevisses. Poissons. Alose bouillie a la Fort—Bass a la Chambord. Pomme de terre a la dauphine—vlade of concombres. (Johannisberger Red Scal.)

Releves. Selle de Mouton, a l'Anglaise. Wachter Royal Charter.) (Pomery et Greno.) Entree. Filets de Chapon a la Macadreuse. (Chateau Margaux, 1868.)

Chemin de fer a l'Imperiale. Rotis. Reed birds a la Paulignac—Canards (Canvas (Clos de Vougeot.) Terrapin a la Bellevue. Madeira, '53. Salades de saison-Fromages assortis.

Sorbet.

Sucres. Meringue a la Chantilly-Glace en barris et de Strawberries.

Gateaux Assortis.

Fruits et dessert Le 21 Fevrier, 1882. A feature of the dinner, which was

served a la Russe, was the Sosbet au Chemin de fer. In front of each guest was placed a diminutive locomotive and tender about a foot long supported on eighteen inches of railread track, with steel rails and sleepers complete. The cowcatcher formed the handles to a little drawer in the body of the engine in which repose the iced punch. All the tenders were ornamented with the initials "P. R," and appropriately filled with cigarettes. Dinner was served punctually at 6 o'clock and thirty sat down to table. A few of the gentlemen who were to have been present were unavoidably prevented and sent letters and telegrams of regret. Mr. Keim, in proposing the health of the guest of the evening, warmly eulogized his friend, his remarks being received with hearty and sympathetic applause. Mr. Gowen replied with much emotion, and the remainder of the dinner was devoted altogether to informal conversation and general conviviality.

Drunk and Disorderly.

There was a good deal of drunken and disorderly conduct yesterday, notwith-standing the closing of the saloons and taverns: but as it was election day the offenders were leniently dealt with and polls. The voting was very straight II. W. Harberger....230 A. W. Baldwin 419 and Howard Lumley, and the Democratic candidates, Dr. E. G. Martin and Koch, and Alderman Samson sent Frank Wunch Republican majority, but the poll men John E. Schum. 45 orderly conduct.

> Two in One Day. Ash Wednesday and Washington's birth-



A SPRING CHICKEN.

MacGONIGLE DISTANCES STAUFFER.

A DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN SELECT

Andy Filek and Charley Eberman Badly

The general results of the elections in this city yesterday are no surprise to the better posted politicians. Republicans who fully understood the main features of the canvass for mayor and the drift of opinion did not expect to elect Stauffer, and few Democrats could be found before election day who had much were completely beaten, except for assesconfidence that the Democrats could secure a majority on joint ballot in councils in a city which is gerrymandered so as to throw the Democratic vote largely late two of the nine storm did well. The opposition became wards. The Democratic committee's estimate for MacGonigle's majority in the city was 220, and though the result has confirmed this with singular exactness the various ward returns were full of sur prises, the Sixth and Second especially disappointing the Democracy, the Fourth and Fifth going Republican beyond all estimates, while the First, Third, Seventh, That settled it. Eighth and Ninth did far better than was expected of them. The securing of select council was a decided victory, while the boasted of Democratic disaffection, and Democracy suffer some unexpected losses were answered by a splendid organization Flick's defeat are other notable features

The total vote polled, one of the largest mittees and ward workers stood the stress These inscriptions of weather bravely, and under umbrellas

There was little drunkenness or disorder; and for the most part good feeling out, as there always are; but on the whole there was less disputation than usual tions were arranged, under the personal about the rights and wrongs of voters and the decisions of the boards were generally

acquiesced in. There was a very considerable amou of money in the election and the poli cor mittees were large and well paid; b there was not by any means the profu parchase of votes that under various of vices has prevailed upon former occasion and no such unblushing bribery as can seen on the curbstone at any Republic primary.

There was perhaps more "kicking and "scratching" than has ever prevail at even a local election. Various causes disaffection in both parties operate! in wards. Many voters, came to the powith their tickets carefully "fixed ' in opposition to their in long and we known political convictions. Some these changes were the result of p sonal grievances, some of faction feeling, and some voters were i raculously and mysteriously changed the twinkling of an eye; notably in the Six ward, some who went to bed on Mond night for MacGonigle, waking up on Tuday morning active supporters of Stauffe The effects of these eccentricities plainly discernible in the returns.

On the proposition for or against increase of debt by a \$67,000 loan to ma certain water works improvements the was little or no popular interest. Oth issues entirely obscured this, a of the few voters who thought it who had it forced upon the atention most seemed to have little or no understanding of the question and thought it safe to vote against any increase of the debt. And so it failed by a large majority, and taught most forei-

The First Ward. Of the so-called Republican wards, the

home of Commodore Hiestand, Three

Hundred-and-Sixer J. Hay Brown and "Chronic Office Holder" Charles F. Eberman, makes the best showing-for the Democrats. Select Councilman Henry Doerr, supposed to be unconquerable, Theo. Trout. bites the dust before the stout lance of Jolly George Brown, and the place that has long known what the Ecaminer calls 'a First Ward Butcher" will know him no more. John Slough and Jacob Reese were beaten for council, partly because of Dr. Davis's popularity and the general acceptability of his course in council, and partly because of a personal fight made against Slough. Alderman Mc-Conomy's splendid victory over a most inveterate politician and persistent officenolder, Collector's Clerk C. F. Eberman, s a rare tribute to his meritorious official record; and the signal defeat of Eberman has left a good deal of soreness in his Henry Wolf

men of the county committees reside and nearly all the newspaper men, and where ex-Superintendent of Water Works Halbach made a special tight, the vote was unexpectedly large and came out early. Both parties were well-organand got their men to the on mayor, and when the polls closed the thought the cutting would be in MacGonigle's favor. It turned out that there were hardly a dozen struck was even more than his friends expected. R. A. Evans for select.council was largely voted for by Democrats and considerably

cut by Republicans. Hurst made an unexpected run for common council, and McMullen, against whom the opposition centered its strength, was unexpectedly defeated, though both be and Lichty ran well up.

. The Third Ward. There was a bloody factional fight among the Republicans of Third ward, resulting from the way in which McMellen's friends had been slaughtered at the primaries and the effect of this and of Mr. Henry Wolf's personal popularity was that he is elected to select council by a handsome majority. Capt. Geo. F. Sprend was almost elected to the branch, and the anti-Barr have the satisfaction of knowing that the rotund alderman will not be clerk of the next select council. He is also slated for defeat for the office of alderman and the ward gave a good account of itself on the mayoralty.

The Republican Strongholds. in the Fourth and Fifth wards the Republicans with heavy majorities at their backs, active politicians, plenty of money, triendly election officers and all the conveniences of the occasion, polled heavy majorities, although in the Fifth their candidate for alderman, Michael McGlinn, a most notoriously unfit man, was nearly defeated and would have been beaten out of sight save for the self-sacrificing efforts of his opponent-Mr. Wm. B. Strine-in behalf of the Democratic candidate for mayor. Mr. Strine was an unwilling candidate and had no notion of "opening an office."

The Bloody Sixth.

The Sixth ward was a battle ground. Postmaster Marshall, Senate Clerk Cochran and many other Republican office holders worked the ward up briskly and fought their battle desperately. The Democrats counted on a Republican advantage of some 40 on the straight vote, but hoped to partly overcome this on mayor and to elect their select councilman and some members to the common branch. They sor and constable-offices in which the incumbents always have great advantage. Two Democratic Strongholds.

In the Seventh and Eighth wards the Democrats fought bravely and despite the demoralized early in the day and the Democracy made a clean sweep in both wards. The result in the Eighth was especially gratifying because of Republican beasts that it was demoralized and disaffected. The party there never worked more harmoniously, solidly and efficiently. Old and young pulled bravely together and their heroic efforts were crowned with the splendid majority of 413 for MacGonigle. The Old Ninth

No ward deserves more credit than the Nieth. There too the opposition Flick, by a big majority. It was a great day for the Democracy of the Ninth ward. RECEIVING THE NEWS.

The Scenes on the Streets After the Polls Closed.

The square was crowded very early in the evening, and big crowds gathered in the Republican wards and the loss of common council discouraged them a little; by midnight the crowds had greatly deereased, but when the Eighth ward was reported officially wild cheers rent the air. The band had gone home, but a few drams were found: the crowd marche i to the Stevens house, called the mayor to a front window, and cheered him again and again. W. U. Hensel addressed them briefly, and after serenading Alderman McConomy and Select Councilmanelect Brown and others, the boys marched through and railied the First, Ninth and Eighth wards and made it lively for sov-

THE RETURNS.

	A Table of the	he Result.
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select Council orge W. Brown .. 256! Henry Doerr .. Common Council. Alderman. H. E. Mct onomy ... 3381Chas. F. Eberman Constable. ... 175 Samuel Swent ... 231 A. C. Welchans Jas. A. McEthone .. 287 C. C. Carman 243 Inspector. ... 261 Melvin II. Rathfon 247 Second Ward. Select Council Robert A. Evans349 Common Council. ... 254 Jer. Vonderstaith ... 371 Constable. Smith .. 261 George Cramer 367 Inspector

David McMullen. 285 Hervey N. Hurst. 368 J. B. Lichty. 287 B. F. Skeen. 333 James Best. 233 W. B. Middleton 345 James R. Donneily 280 H. L. Henderson 2:0 W. T. Brown Robert Clark Third Ward. Select Council.273; Robert L. Elchholtz.258 party. The Republicans elected their Common Council Geo, F. Sprenger ... 258 Joel S. Eaby 284 John M. Eberly ... 211 S. B. Cox 313 Jacob Kiehl 210 Daniel M. Moore ... 294 constable and assessor, as had been ex-Jacob Kiehl ... Assessor In the Second ward, where both chair. J. M. Westhaeffer. 193 Joel L. Haines 336 Constable. .. 191|Chas. I. Stormfeltz. 339 ... 219 Thomas A. Deen ... 31 Inspector. Rhends 219 C. I. Landis. Fourth Ward. Select Council.

Common Council Assessor. John W. Hubley 419 Constable

tickets on mayor, and Stauffer's majority Lawrence R. Boyle 264 John McDevitt ... 702 Judge. Charles S. Biggs 241 | Robert J. Evans 129 Inspector. Wm. Miller 240 G. Edw. Eckman ... 420