# Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1889.

The New City Government. The new city councils met and organized to-day in both branches, elected city officers and inaugurated Mayor Macof the proceedings will be found in our local columns, and from these it will be ing men to administer the several departments of the city government. In to the presidency, and after Mr. Philip Zecher's declination the choice fitly fell upon Mr. Borger, who is a Democrat without guile and a councilman of decision and force. The clerk-elect, Mr. Jacob B. Lichty, is a thoroughly competent clerical officer of large experience charge of those of his new position, and while there is no more deserving Demo-

Gonigle for his third term. A full report seen that the duty of organization was performed in a much- more satisfactory and creditable manner than that of electselect council the Democrats, being in a majority, organized that body by electing one of their more experienced members in such duties as qualify him for the discrat in the organization, the representatives of the Democracy in select council have done themselves credit and a service to the public by making ample qualifications requsite for the clerk of their body. In common council the Republicans availed themselves of their majority to make Dr. Davis president of that body and in his selection they took their most experienced and best qualified man, from whom the minority have every reason to expect county affairs, some of it right under the official courtesy and fairness. If the clerk-elect, David H. Deen, has any experience as clerk, or special qualifications for the office, it must have been developed as engineer at the water years. The state must have had good works or in holding the poll book at general and primary elections. His election is simply the reward of one of the "best workers." In the choice of city officers the Re-

publicans have prostituted their party advantage to select men to run some of the departments who, if they were put before the people to have a popular vote upon their merits, would be beaten out of sight. Before the election there was promise that from an improved set of Republican nominations for council there might be expected in the event of their majority, at least as good city officers as the Democrats elected when they happened to secure a majority in coun- of New York the Press adds that "the cils against the adverse odds of an infamously partisan gerrymander. How hollow this promise was can be seen in is where the New York Republicans will the succession of Mr. Trewitz as street have an advantage over their Pennsylvacommissioner with Sam Levan; and nia brethren. how inadequate is the election of the socalled "better class" of citizens to councils to procure better city government, is forcibly illustrated by the fact that the Sixth ward delegation, composed of D. G. Baker, Wm. Riddle, John Mc-Glaughlin and John J. Cochran, made everything subordinate to Levan's election. He is a played-out politician, utterly lacking the experience, the charac ter or the qualifications of a street commissioner, and his election promises an administration which will make either that of Fordney or Jefferies respectable by comparison. The succession of Mr. McComsey with Clayton F. Myers suggests a comparison rather unfavorable for the Republicans. Mr. Halbach certainly knows more about the water works than any other candidate before their caucus, though his suc cessor has set him an example of economy and improvement which he should take pattern from, and he will do well if he cuts loose from the jobbers and tinkers who enjoyed a favoritism under his former administration that was calculated to excite public suspicion. Mr. Landis has served one term as solicitor and shown himself diligent and capable but the Myers and Halbach goods were

Mayor MacGonigle's executive policy is so well known to our citizens and has been so emphatically approved that it needed no further reiteration at this time than his frank declaration that he promises to pursue the straight-forward course which has so well recommended his magistracy to the favor of good citizens. His recommendation to new coun- the pricks, and their failure to make any cilmen-of whom there are an unusual number-to read the department reports, is one that they can profitably follow, and he indicates a very proper line of inquiry when he points out the gross inadequacy and inequality that must necessarily characterize the present valuation of city property. Perhaps if the assessors performed their duty fairly and truthfully the present rate of city tax would not be found a greater actual burden than when a lower rate was laid upon far less real property which was assessed at a greater amount.

In his police appointments the mayor has made some changes, no doubt with a purpose to render the force more acceptable and efficient. Whatever truth there is in the allegation that long service in this department is calculated to demoralize the incumbent seems to be respected in the "removals" made, as those who "must go" were the only patrolmen who have been on the force since the mayor's first introduction into office. Stronger reasons than this no doubt influenced the mayor in his changes, and certainly, so far as the public can judge, they have a right to expect that Pyle, Smith and Lentz will be better officers · than those who consider themselves displaced; Mercer, who succeeds Adams, resigned in the Sixth, and Herr, who succeeds Titus, elected constable in the Ninth, have been tried by special duty and, no doubt, found worthy of permanent engagement. In recommending that McDevitt be not confirmed until his collection accounts government house, Mount Langton, after of employment. are settled, the mayor makes a suggespractically approve.

# An Important Inquiry.

The New Era seems to agree with the

SUNDAY'S GALE.

TRAGEDY IN BERES COUNTY.

It is of course a matter of equal concern

to the county whether the persons liable

to these are exempted from their pay-

ment or whether they are paid to the proper officers and never reach the treas-

ury. In either case the county is

the loser of what properly belongs

to it, and of what should be promptly

paid, duly accounted for and plainly

made to appear in the annual statement

of the county treasurer. That they do

not thus appear is entirely wrong, and

gives rise to the suspicion that there is

some sinister reason for this peculiar

system of keeping and stating the ac-

count between the county and the offi-

cers of the court. The Era further

states that there has been a strong im-

pression among those who ought to

know that a very small proportion of

fines and forfeited recognizances ever

get into the treasury. And by way of

putting all doubts at rest, one way or the

other, it calls upon County Solicitor Ful-

ton to inform it whether the fines in the

following cases have been " paid over :"

November sessions, 1878, \$200; common-wealth vs. David Hinkle, December ad-

journed sessions, 1879, \$200; David Bear, January sessions, 1880 (or '81, \$200; and commonwealth vs. Henry Missele, \$200;

commonwealth vs. Henry McAlpine, \$20,

The public will await with some

interest Mr. Fulton's reply, and the

investigation of this whole subject

by the county auditors, who have a big

job before them in the execution of

their assured determination to probe and

expose the rottenness which has so long

GEN. SHERMAN sent in to the Legislature

last week the first veto in Iowa for ten

THERE seems little doubt that the pre-

sident will veto the Chinese bill, on the

ground that it violates the treaty with

China, and is opposed to American princi-

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York

Sun sends to that paper \$10 to start a

\$12,000 fund for the jurymen who convict.

ed Guiteau, one of whom lost his eyes and

another his business by their long and

In observing that the newspaper corres-

pondents are running Folger for governor

nomination will be made at the state con-

vention, and not in Washington." That

In a recent opinion of the supreme court

Judge Trunkey says: "In proceedings to re-

vive a judgment, whether by scire facias

or by agreement of the parties, the terre

tenant, by the act of April 16, 1849, is

his deed upon record or has entered into

the actual possession of the land bound

THE meeting of the new stock exchange

of Chicago on Saturday developed the

fact that the 300 memberships at \$50 are

all taken; also, the 200 memberships at

\$100 and fifty of the \$250 memberships.

There have been 900 applications, although

the aggregate membership is limited to

750. Of the applications over 100 are from

interest is taken in the new board.

eastern cities, chiefly New York. Great

In the Republican caucus for city officers

the nomination for street commissioner

was ordered first, and everything was made

subordinate to it. Levan's interests were

especially engineered by Lew Hartman

and Wm. Riddle and they managed his

case well. His chief opponent was Miller

duly delivered and that settled it. On

first ballot for city treasurer Barr had 7

votes to 9 for Myers and 4 for Dickey. On

the second Myers got 11, which was

enough. For solicitor Landis had 13,

Denlinger 5, Laue 2. For president of

common council Goodman of the Fourth

and Cochran of the Sixth kicked against

Dr. Davis, who had been actively in favor

of the call system, but they kicked against

impression may be taken as an indication

that the new system is to have a fair trial

The Budget of Crime.

John N. Massey and James Hamblin,

well-known "sports," quarreled in San

Francisco yesterday morning, and Massey

James Mulligan, an actor, was fatally

stabbed by Arthur Sheppard, stage man-

ager, in the Tivoli variety theatre, in Den-

ver on Saturday night. Mulligan had as-

Thomas McDonald, aged 27, was fatally

cut by his brother John, aged 24, a saloon

keeper of Covington, Ky., in a drunken quarrel on Saturday night.

During a fight among ruffians in a

'moonshine' whisky shop at Frenchburg,

Ky., three men were wounded, one mortal-

ly, and another, whose body cannot be

A. C. Patrick shot and killed his wife,

and then attempted to kill his two sons,

Nebraska, on Saturday night. Owing to

domestic trouble his wife and sons went

to Nebraska from the East some time ago,

and engaged in farming. Patrick followed

but spent most of his time in idleness and

Mortuary Matters.

General Stephen A. Hurlbut, lately

minister to Peru, died suddenly of heart

A private dispatch received in Balti-

more, last night, reported the dangerous illness of Bishop Bowman, of the Metho-

Rabbi Lillienthal was reported to be

dying in Cincinnati last night.
Sir Robert Michael Laffan, governor of

Longfellow memorial services were held

in a number of churches in Boston and

drinking. He has escaped arrest.

disease in Lima on the 28th ult.

dist Episcopal church.

lingering illness.

slightly wounding one of them, in Seward

found, is believed to have been killed.

persed the character of Sheppard's wife.

from the new councils.

was shot dead by Hamlin.

Eckman and there were numerous baliots,

prevailed in the administration of our

and Wm. Sales, \$20.

nose of the court.

painful confinement.

by the judgment."

legislature or bad governors.

Commonwealth vs. H. and S. Kauffman.

Water Tower Blown Down-Three Persons Crushed to Death and Four Others Wounded-Boy Killed Near

About two o'clock yesterday Reading and vicinity were visited by a terrible wind storm, accompanied with heavy rain, lasting for about one hour, during which time there was great destruction of life and property. The greatest force of the storm was in the country, the only damage in the city being the blowing down of signs, &c., and the wrecking of the cornice at the Grand opera house. The day being fine a large number of citizens were out with their teams on the drives adjacent to the city. These parties, when the storm came up so suddenly, were compelled to seek shelter from the rain, and, while doing so, an accident, terrible in its result, occurred at the Angelica farm, owned by George R. Frill, a prominent coal dealer of the city, The farm is about two miles distant from Reading. About the time the storm began George Shelthorn, aged 45 years; Mary, aged 40, his wife, and two children, Rosa and Charles, aged respectively 9 and 14 years of age, residents of Reading, were driving along the road in a carriage drawn by two ponies, and, when opposite the barn on that farm, Isaac Berg, the farmer who was at the farm, asked Shelthorn to drive the team under the shedding and remain until after the storm had been spent. This Shelthorn did, along with several other parties who were about at the time. The Angelica land improvement com-

pany had built a large tank for holding water with which to supply the surrounding territory. This tank rested on a high wall of heavy masoury and girders, held in position by large iron rods. Such was the force of the wind that this tank, together with the wall and heavy girders, was top-pled over on to the shed under waich the people were, a number of whom, however hearing the creaking of timbers, rushed from under and escaped. Shelthorn and his family, being in the carriage, were caught under the ruins. Word was immediately sent for physicians, and soon thereafter crowds of people flocked to the place. The shed being partly filled with hay and straw, it required some time to clear this and the other debris away in order to get the people out. George Shelthorn was the first person taken out. He was dead, having been suffocated under the straw. He was much bruised about the body. His little daugh-ter Rosa was next taken out dead, being badly mangled by a heavy girder, which had pinioned her down. Charles Shelthorn escaped with his life, but is badly cut about the head, and has a deep gash over the left eye. Mrs. Shel-thorn was taken from the debris alive, but so badly injured that she cannot recover. About an hour later the body of John Cruse was found and taken from the ruins. He was badly mangled, his face being almost unrecognizable. George R. Frill was badly injured, besides being cut about the head and face. 'He had three ribs broken, and he is in a dangerous condition. Fred. R. Frill and Isaac Berg escaped with a few slight injuries. One and borrowed a lot of money of the ponies attached to the carriage was there, and continued to raise money in the Mennonite church, New Providence, see killed, and the other was so badly injured this easy way until at his father's death on Wednesday morning.

that it was killed with an axe. The storm was very severe in some of the bordering counties, fences being levelled and trees uprooted. The milk station at Ackworth, on the Chester Valley railroad, was blown down and fell across only entitled to notice where he has put the tracks. A passenger train, due at that time, was stopped and the obstruction removed. A number of barns in the track of the storm were also blown down. No other lives than those mentioned abeve are reported lost.

The Storm at Conshohocken—A Falling Roof Kills a Boy. In Conshohocken, during the prevalence of a severe rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, the roof of J. Wood & Co.'s rolling mill was blown off and considerable other damage was done. The roof of the wicket house at the canal locks was also blown away. It struck the son of Captain Brown, of the boat Kedron, and killed him instantly. He lived at though their value is doubtful. Schuvlkill Haven.

# TWO STEAMERS SUNK.

Thirty Seamen Drowned and Thirty Pas-The Spanish steamer Yrurac Bat, Captain Ugarte, from Liverpool for Porto Rico, collided with the Royal mail company's steamer Douro, from Brazil, off Cape Finisterre, Spain, on Saturday night. Both steamers sank. The Wilson line steamer Hidalgo rescued seventeen persons from the Douro and sixty-seven from the Yrurae Bat and landed them at Cor-

A dispatch to Reuter's telegraph company from Corunna says: Thirty of the crew of the Yrurac Bat, including the cap tain and the pilot, were drowned. Thirtyfive of the Douro's passengers were saved. The number drowned is unknown.

FIRES, ACCIDENTS AND OTHER CAS-

A Single Day's Record of Tragic Happening An unknown man, apparently 35 years of age, died suddenly yesterday morning in a Turkish bath house in Broome street, New York, presumably from exhaustion caused by the bath.

Six new cases of smallpox were reported yesterday in South Bethlehem, five of them in houses previously quarantined. Three deaths were reported, making the number to date 61. There are 125 cases of smallpox in the town. The coroner's jury at Memphis, Tenn.,

in the case of the victims by the burning of the steamer Golden City, returned a verdict censuring the captain of the watch, who set fire to the vessel, and also the mate and other officers of the boat, for positive criminal carelessness. Late Saturday night a freight train on

the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad was thrown from the track by running over a cow, and went through the Flat Rock Creek bridge, wrecking the locomotive and eighteen cars. All the trainmen escaped unscratched. While Henry Burroughs, Peter Foger and Isaac Lareau, of Hopewell, were driv-

bridge on the canal feeder and tumbled into the water. Lareau and the horses got out, but Foger and Burroughs were drowned. The toy store of James Shoemaker, on East Fourth street, in Wilmington, Delaware, was burned last night. Evidence of

burglary was discovered on the breaking

ing through Trenton, N. J., they missed a

out of the fire, which is attributed to incendiarism. A fire in the upper portion of the story building, Nos. 75 Ann street and 156 William street, New York, occupied by Koch & Son, manufacturers and importers of stationery, caused damage to an amount estimated at \$75,000. The firm employed about 400 men and girl, more than half the Bermudas, died on the 22d ult., at the of whom will be temporarily thrown out

A Bad Bootblack. James Coleman, a colored bootblack, 12 vicinity yesterday. In Brooklyn last years old, attempted, in Baltimore, on evening Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Friday, to sell a U. S. Treasury check for The New Era seems to agree with the INTELLIGENCER that a better system of book-keeping is needed in the county accounts in relation to fines, forfeited recognizances and costs, but it gravely questions whether some of these have been ever paid over in accordance with the sentences and decrees of the court,

VANDERBILT'S SUICIDE.

TRAGIC DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE The Great Hailroad King's Brother Ends His Life by Blowing out His Brains— No Cause Assigned For the Act.

Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, brother of William H. Vanderbilt, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at the Glenham hotel, in New York, yesterday afternoon. Deceased will be remembered as having contested the probate of the will of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, his father. He had been a sufferer from epilepsy for several years, and this is supposed to have caused the act, as his financial affairs were said to be in the most prosperous condition. He did not regain consciousness after he committed the fatal act, and after lingering for several hours breathed his last just before six o'clock, surrounded by many of his friends and the members of the family. He last entered the Glenham hotel some time Saturday. He was in a weak condi-

tion then and went to bed. He occupied rooms 79 and 80, on the fifth floor, facing the avenue. His only companion was attended him for years. At a short time before two o'clock Mr. Terry left him lying in his bed in room 80 and went to the adjoining room, No. 79, which is separated from the other by folding doors. He noticed nothing peculiar about Mr. Vanreport of a pistol. He ran into Mr. Vanrevolver in his hand and saw the blood streaming down the right side of his face. He had shot himself through the right temple. He was lying on his back, and made little movement. The weapon which he had used was a small Smith & Wesson revolver. Dr. Weir arrived within a short time. He saw at once that Mr. Vanderbilt had no chance to recover. The bullet had entered his brain and there could be no hope of his living. William H. Van-derbilt arrived about the same time and remained until half-past four. He departed then expecting that his brother would linger for some hours, but was summoned again after his death. He returned about half past six.

Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, "Cornie," as odd years to fast young men about New York, was a younger son of the founder of the line, the commodore, and came of age after his father was rich and conspicuous, instead of sharing the period in the history of the family when its money was still in the future, as William H. Vanderbilt did. "Cornie" began early a course of reckless dissipation whose good nature was its only redeeming trait and whose schemes to raise money were dangerously close to the games of a confidence man. The commodore paid a few, a very few, of the young man's debts, and then, while he spoke in an admiring way of his episodes, young «Vanderbilt's notes were scattered everywhere. His father's will left him with a pittance (for a Vanderbilt), and that pittance under his brother's control. A suit to break the will followed, and it was compromised just as it was reported. However this may be, Cornelius Vanderbilt took his money, paid his debts with it, built a big house with it just oatside of Hartford, Conn., and shared his fortune, his sprees and his good-natured affections with a host of people. It is said he was bit in stock speculations last year, and reduced to penury; but he never lost his opularity, and his casual remarks about William H." continued to be quoted. Incidentally, he distinguished himself, as a Vanderbilt, by giving a collection of original drawings to the Metropolitan museum, which cost him something, al-

# PERSONAL.

HANLAN is the favorite, three to one, in the coming boat race in England, between him and Boyd.

CHRISTINE NILSSON has signed a six months' engagement for America, to commence next September. Congressman BINGHAM, of Philadelphia,

entertains lavishly in Washington and in capital society. GUITEAU is getting fat and making

many photographs and au tographs, realiz- little disturbance of the peace. ing from \$10 to \$40 a day. He does not believe that the sentence passed upon him will be carried out.

Now it is claimed that the instructions to Mr. Trescot were made public against the most earnest and repeated protest of Mr. BLAINE; that the President had promised Mr. Blaine the instructions should not be made public, and that he afterward yielded to Mr. Frelinghuysen's demand for their publication.

Hon. Andrew D. White refuses to sign the ground that the crime for which he was convicted "is one of the most dangerous known, either from a civilized or military point of view; and it is rendered in- tion at the national convention. Speeches finitely more dangerous by the proposed were made in favor of the cause by most glorification of it.'

In deference to the request of President Arthur, a respite of a fortnight has been granted in the case of Dr. Lamson. This when Ireland would take her place in the action on the part of the English government does not imply that the sentence of her citizens, as America sends a minister Dr. Lamson has been commuted, and must to Great Britian to not take care of hers.' be construed merely as affording an op- Although not a large number was present portunity to friends of the prisoner in this | quite a liberal sum of money was subscribcountry to forward evidence bearing on ed. The League will meet again two weeks hence.

That unmitigated scoundrel CHAS. H ENGLE, whose amours with and persecution of Miss Ida V. Baight, of Columbia, has failed in his attempt to persecute his wife with law suits, because she insisted on making him conform with his legal Montgomery, Mary E. Shaub, Mrs. H. G. duties to her. The magistrates before Smiley. whom he arraigned the poor woman on criminal charges, have promptly dismissed the suits, the witnesses plainly revealing Kintith, Samuel Lord, Wm. Leaher, Wil-

JOHN HUNTER is serving as receiver of K. Zwalley (2). taxes for the salary of \$2,500 per year, and pays into the city treasury \$700 more of vening Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, pastor of Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church, presched on Longfellow to a congregation that filled every part of the church. He took for text Nehemiah, second chapter, twenty-third verse: "It was the King's command concerning them that a certain portion should be for the singers." Dr. Cuyler devoted a consider, on bottom of the post-office, from which he obtained the post-office, from which he obtained the post-office, from which he obtained the religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the eight religious poems of Longfellow, which he control of the serman to the control of the serman t search fees than his salary. He receives

DEATH IN A CISTERN. SUBCIDE OF A WELL-TO-DO FARMER ORGANIZATION OF UITY COUNCILS 15 Determined Killerts at Self-Bestruelle -Tries Paris Green Unsuccessfully

-and Then Drowns Himself.

Yesterday morning the people of Quar ryville and vicinity were startled by the report that Jacob Snavely, a well-known and well-to-do farmer, living in Drumore township, about a mile and a half south of that village had committed suicide. A representative of the INTELLIGENCER immediately repaired to the scene of the tragedy and the following facts were gathered; Mr. Snavely has for several years been melancholy, and twice before has attempted to take his life, once by trying to drown himself in Raub & Edwards' dam some five years ago, but he was discovered in time to prevent it, although he was already in the deepest past of the water. Last summer he took a dose of Paris green, but took too much. Since that time he has seemed to be better, and although he refused to go from home at all, his relatives had little fear of any further attempts on his life. George Terry, who has traveled with and In fact they thought him as well as ever. On Saturday night he retired at a late hour, telling his wife that she should not be alarmed at hearing him get up during the night, as he did not feel well and would probably have to get up. Some time after midnight he got up without any derbilt's appearance. He had been in the one hearing him, and when Mrs. Shavely room only a short time when he heard the awoke in the morning she was not alarmed, as he generally got up and derbilt's room and found him holding a made the fire and put on the kettle, but when she came down stairs and found none of these things done, she became alarmed and went to the farmhouse and made inquiries of I. N. Keen, the farmer. As he had neither seen nor heard anything of him, search was made in all the buildings and in every nook around the farm with out success. After some two hours' search about seven o'clock, Cassius, the eldest son of Mr. Keen, discovered that a small trap door of the cistern at the wagor shed was not shut down as closely as usual. Thinking it strange he looked in, but saw nothing; he went and told his father about it, who looked in but saw nothing. He then took a pole, and stirring around, found something on the bottom, and succeeded, after much difficulty, in getting i he has been familiarly known for twenty to the top with the assistance of his two sens, when much to their horror they found it to be the body of their landlord. They immediately took it out and sent for some of the neighbors, among whom were John Warden, esq., deputy coroner, who held an inquest, with John Groff, Daniel H. Eckman, C. M. Hess, Abram Lefever, G. W. Artus and Henry Keen as jurors. They rendered a verdict of suicide, in accordance with the above facts. Dr. Thad. M. Rohrer, of Quarryville, officiated as

the coroner's physician. Mr. Snavely was about seventy-two years old and was a bachelor until some three years ago, when he married Mrs. Ann refused to resume any pecuniary responsibility for the one son who had a will as left with one child about two years old unbending as his own. "Cornie" bor- and much sympathy is felt for them. Mrs. rowed money of a wide circle in New Snavely's former husband, Mr. Groff, was a York, including Horace Greeley and half a dezen other well-known men in his loans, went over to Connecticut whilst feeding his hogs.

### THE FIRST OF APRIL.

Business at Banks, County Office Taverns and Stores. Those who prophesied that there would Cornelius had got evidence together of a be a falling off in the usual rush of business sort to settle a good deal besides the will. which has heretofore marked the 1st of April in this city were much mistaken. rom inquiries made at the National banks and private banking houses we learn that the transactions have been from ten to thirty per cent. greater than ever before, while the transactions at the new National, the Fulton, have exceeded all expectation. Everything at all these institutions passed off very pleasantly; debtors met their obligations with unusual promptness, depositors were flush, money flowed like water, and borrowers had no difficulty in getting all the cash they wanted on favorable terms.

In the court house there was a censtant throng of people all day, and the business done in the prothonotary's and recorders offices was larger than ever before. There were no less then 373 judgments cutered in the former office, about 40 more than last year while the releases were numbered by hundreds. In the recorders office there were 85 mortgages and 190 deeds and other papers presented while the satisfactions and releases far exceeded those of

The taverns, restaurants and eating houses had many more customers than they could conveniently accommodate, his wife is one of the best dressed ladies and many hundreds of barrels of beer were swallowed by the thirsty multitude. Of course, there was some drunkenness and quarreling, but considering the crowd money in jail. He lives well and sells and the occasion, there was comparatively

> The Intelligencer was of course visited by many hundreds of its friends and patrons, who left behind them substantial tokens of their continued confidence in its in which he has during the twelve years efforts to furnish a first-class daily and performed the duties of his office. weekly newspaper.

Meeting of the Irish Land League. The Charles Parnell branch of the Trish Land League met in Fulton opera house yesterday afternoon and elected for the ensuing year the following named officers President, Thos. McClarnar; vice president James McGregar; recording secretary, Hon. Andrew D. White refuses to sign Edw. A. Kreikel, jr.; corresponding secapetition for Segeant Mason's pardon on retary, John Madden; treasurer, James McGraw. The League decided to adopt badges, and

will also send a delegate to Washington this month to represent their organizaof the members. The president, Mr. Mc. Clarnar spoke for some time, and in his remarks said that he hoped "to see-and he was satisfied it would come-the day world as a distinct nation, and could send her ministers to America to take care of

Following is a list of unclaimed letters emaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending April 3, 1882 : Ladies' List-Mrs. H. C. Miller, Emma Myers, Mrs. Lisette Muselman, Elizabeth

Gents' List-James Doublebower, J. W. Dietrick, W. H. Frey, Gumpert & Bro., C. Habecker, Mr. Haenkelmann, Jacob that they had been set up by Engle to harass his wronged wife.

The Philadelphia Times points out that John Jacob Smith, Wm. R. Wiker, John Jacob Smith, Wm. R. Wiker, John

Mad Dog Shot. Yesterday Lem C. Eaby and his family, premises of Benjamin Sterneman.

THE NEW DEAL.

ayer MacGentgle Inaugurased for a Third Term—The Republicans Take Control of the Departments.

Under the provisions of the act of As sembly of May 10, 1875, the new city council, elected in February last, met this morning for the purposes of ganization and the inauguration of Mayor MacGonigle. The proceedings, as detailed below, were without incident, each party having held its caucus beforehand, the Democrats on Friday night and the Republicans on Saturday. The Republican "state" for city officers went through the convention without a hitch, and in select council the Democrats elected their president and clerk without any factious opposition.

At ten o'clock the new common council assembled and were called to order by Herbert Johnston, clerk of the out-going council. He read the returns of the last municipal election, which showed the following members elected : First Ward S. T. Davis, M. D., Sam'l

K. Lichty, John F. Reith, H. H. Power. Second Ward-William B. Middleton, Hervey N. Hurst, B. F. Skeen. Third Ward-Samuel B. Cox, Joel S. Eaby, Daniel M. Moore. Fourth Ward-George W. Cormeny.

Jacob E. Goodman, John E. Schum. Fifth Ward-J. F. Remley, F. A. Albright. Sixth Ward-John J. Cochran, William Riddle, John McLaughlin. Seventh Ward-Henry Smeych, Frank . Everts, Philip Dinkelberg. Eighth Ward-Benjamin Huber, John

. Hartley, Adam H. Trost. Ninth Ward-George Scheetz, Joh McKillips, W. C. Buchanan. On motion the returns were approved

Mr. Lichty nominated Mr. Smeych for temporary chairman, and he was accordingly elected. The roll was called and all the members answered to their names.

Nominations for president were next called for, and Mr. Power nominated

Dr. Davis. Mr. Reith nominated Mr. Lichty. A ballot was taken and Dr. Davis received the votes of the sixteen Republican members, while the eleven Democrats

voted for Mr. Lichty. Dr. Davis being elected took the usual obligation, and made a brief speech, in which he urged the importance of conducting the affairs of the city on business principles, and reminded the members that they were sent to councils to legislate as citizens and not as partisans; after which the members came forward, were duly qualified and affixed their names to the

For clerk David L. Deen and Adam F Oblender were nominated. The Republicans voted for Deen and the Democrats for Oblender, the former being elected by party vote-16 to 11.

The usual obligation was administered and then Messrs, Smeych, Cox and Moore were appointed a committee to notify select council that common council had

Select Council. The clerk of last council, J. K. Barr, called the body to order. Geo. M. Borger was called to the chair as temporary president.

The clerk read the returns of the late municipal election, from which it appeared that Geo. W. Brown of the First ward : Robert A. Evans, of the Second ward Henry Wolf, of the Third; A. W. Baldwin, of the Fourth; Daniel G. Baker, of the Sixth; and J. Valentine Wise, of the Eighth ward, had been elected members. The members who hold over are Messrs. Bitner, of the Fifthr; Borger, of the Seventh, and Philip Zecher, of the Ninth

ward. The new members were then sworn an

subscribed to the official oath. On motion council proceeded to nomi nate a candidate for permanent chairman Geo. M. Borger was nominated and unanimously elected, and on taking the chair thanked council for the honor conferred on him. For clerk J. B. Lichty and J. K. Barr

were nominated. On a vote being taken Messrs. Borger Brown, Wise, Wolf and Zecher-5, voted for Mr. Lichty; and Messrs, Baker, Baldwin, Bitner and Evans-4 voted for Mr. Barr.

Mr. Lichty was declared elected, and Mossrs Brown and Bitner were appointed a committee to notify him of his election. Mr. Barr, the retiring clerk, tendered his sincere thanks to the present and former members of select councils for the confidence and kindness he had received from them during the twelve years he had been honored with the clerkship. Messrs. Wolf and Evans were appointed

committee to notify common conneil that select council was organized. Mr. Evans offered a resolution which was unanimously adopted, tendering the thanks of council to Mr. Barr, the retiring clerk, for the efficient and faithful manner

Mr. Evans moved the appointment the usual committee on executive appointments, to which shall be referred all appointments and removals made by mayor. The resolution was adopted and the president announced that he would name the committee hereafter.

The official bond of John T. MacGoni ele, mayor-elect, in the sum of \$15,000, B. . McGrann and J. J. Fitzpatrick, as sureties, was presented and approved, in which action common council concurred. THE JOINT CONVENTION.

dection of City Officers-The Departments When the joint convention assembled select council chamber the room was crowded. President Borger took the chair, and stated the object of the convention, and the clerks of councils acted as secretaries. Nominations for city treasurer were called for and Mr. Power nominated F. Myers. Mr. Lichty nominated Wm. McComsey in a complimentary speech. The rolls were called and Mr. Myers was elected by a party vote, the twenty Republican members voting for him, and the ixteen Democrats for Mr. McComsey. For superintendent of the water works Mr. Evans nominated Jacob Halbach, and

Mr. Smeych nominated Davis Kitch. The former was elected by a party vote. For street commissioner Mr. Baker nominated Samuel Levan, and Mr. Zecher nominated Daniel Trewitz. The former was elected.

For city solicitor Mr. Eaby nominated Chas. I. Landis; Mr. Wolf nominated Benj. F. Davis. Mr. Landis was elected y a party vote. For city regulator Mr. Brown nominated

James C. Carpenter; Mr. Eaby nominated Allan A. Herr. The latter was elected by

ated Robert Albright. and Joseph Brientnall. party vote.

For messenger to councils Mr. Everts

rention select council returned to its own

Mr. Evans offered a resolution which was adopted, re-enerting the rules heretofore in force for intercourse between councils, for the government of select council and for the appointment of an executive committee to consider appointments and removals by the mayor.

Mr. Zecher presented a communication from the mayor, removing from office all the members of the present police force, and making the following appointments in lieu thereof

Chief of Police—John F. Deichler. First Ward—Samuel Swenk, Allen Pyle. Second Ward-Geo. Cramer, Bankson Smith

Third Ward—Chas. J. Stormfeltz. B. F. Fourth Ward-John McDevitt, James

Fifth Ward J. P. Killinger, Samuel Sixth Ward-Martin Daily, Atlee Mer-

Seventh Ward-John Merringer, Henry

Eighth Ward -George Shay, John Har-Ninth Ward - Wm Titus, John Herr.

The first named for each ward is the constable elect. Of the others, Allen Pyle of the 1st ward succeeds Casper Weitzel; Bankson Smith of the 2d ward succeed Chas, Holman : Samuel Lentz of the 5th ward succeeds James Kautz; Atlee Mercer of the 6th ward succeeds Wm. Adams; John Herr of the 8th ward succeeds A. J. Flick. All the others are reappointments. In announcing his appointments the mayor

adds the following paragraph. "I some time ago notified such officers who had the collection of delinquent taxes that if they did not settle up their tax accounts at the time police appointments were to be sent into councils, I would recommend that the appointment of such officer or officers be rejected by council. I therefore recommend that John McDevitt, constable of the Fourth ward, be not confirmed as policeman until he has made a satisfactory settlement of his delinquent tax duplicates for 1890 and 1881."

On motion, the mayor's communication was referred to the committee on execu-

tive appointments. The president announced the following as said committee: Messrs. Zecher, Wolf and Bitner.

REASSEMBLING OF THE CONVENTION. Inauguration of the Mayor-His Address to

At 12 o'clock the convention reasse bled for the purpose of inaugurating the mayor.

Messrs. Baker and Buchanan were appointed a committee to notify the mayor of the readiness of the convention to proceed to his inauguration and receive any communication he might have to make to them A moment later his honor Mayor Mac-Gonigle was introduced. President Borger administered the oath of office and the

mayor spoke as follows: "GENTLEMEN: My views upon municipal affairs have so frequently been laid be-fore councils of the city of Lancaster in general and special messages, that I shall etain you but very briefly on the present occasion. The reports of the most important committees, embracing the practical working of each for the year ending Febtheir last stated meeting, will be found useful to members anxious to inform themselves of the details of our city government. In these reports will be found fully discussed affairs belonging to the street, water, lighting city, market and law departments which will afford a good basis for intelligent legislation on the part

of councils. "I would more than anything else impress upon councils the absolute necessity of confining the expenditures of each department within the amount of the ap

"I would also direct your attention to an examination of the books of the assessors. Our expenditures must necessarily increase with the extension of our city and the increase of our population, but our revenues do not keep pace with these expenditures, because of the favoritism and partiality of some of the assessors. There are proper-ties in the city assessed at not more than one-third their value, while in other cases, under the same assessors, other properties are put down at their full value. For favors such as these under-valuations the bad citizens on election day give the ac-

ommodating assessor the "In 1875 our total valuation was \$13,000, 000. To-day-seven years after-with the addition of all the valuable warehouses. factories, machine shops, residences, &c., the valuation is but \$11,800,000. A glance at some of our assessors' books will show how this has been brought about.

"As occasions present themselves during the year I shall communicate further with councils. Hoping that your deliberations may be barmonious, and in the best interest of those whom you represent, I leave you to the performance of your duties." Immedia siy at the close of the mayor's remarks the convention adjourned.

In common council the rules for the government of the body as printed in the digest of 1880, were re-enacted for the ensuing year and council then adjourned. They Were Left.

It was a cold day for the newspaper men when the party caucuses met. Representatives of three of our esteemed contemporaries, the Examiner, New Bra and Inquirer, were "left" in their political aspirations : and our own young man elevates his best hat in token of sympathy and of profound appreciation of their feelings.

Charge! With Passing Counterreft Money. John Malone, an artist of this city and a man who gives his name as Conard Al-lenbach, have been arrested. On Saturday night Allenbach and his companion, visited a number of places in this city and they at last turned up at the clothing store of Gansman & Brother. Allenbach purchased a pair of pantaloous and gave a \$30 bill in payment. The change was given him, and it was afterwards discovered that the money was counterfeit. The men were arrested and committed for a hearing before Alderman McConomy. Malone is well known in this city, and he de-clares that he knew nothing about the man having counterfeit money. Allenbach says he did not know that the note was "crooked." but he cannot tell where he got it. He is from Columbia and seems o be a little "off."

Keligious Festivals.

Yesterday was Palm Sunday, so called from the waving of Palm branches by the multitude in honor of Jesus Christ when He made His triumpbal entry into Jerusalem. It is the Sunday before Easter, the intervening days being known as "Holy Week." In many of the churches the usual vote.

For assistant regulator Mr. Evans nominated Frederick Miller, Mr. Hurst nominated Robert Albeitalt trees than the palm. In the Catholic Mr. Hartley nominated Alex. St. Clair church a branch or sprig is handed to each person in attendance. The services of the present week are exceedingly solemu and impressive. Next Thursday is Holy Thursday, and Friday is Good Friday.

> Lost Boys. On Saturday two little boys named Webb and Charles Dougherty, aged three and a half and five years, wandered away from home and lost themselves. They were missing for some time but were finally

AFFER THE CONVENTION.

Select Council Economities The Mayor's Police Appelations &c.

After the adjournment of the joint con-