Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 21, 1883

The Tariff.

The tariff bill has passed the Senate and will probably pass the House. The result will, we think, be fortunate for the country. After the agitation which has been had, our business interests re. be made of the tariff issue as speedily as court. possible. It would be very injurious to have the question left open until the next Congress. Manufacturing industry It granted no pardons yesterday. There would be left all this time under a load may be some cases proper for an exercise of apprehension, which would cause it of clemency, but they are prudently held much greater loss than the worst legislation would be apt to bring. The fear of an evil is always worse than the evil. The tariff rate really is of little conse quence to our manufacturers. They can accommodate their business to any rate that is likely to be imposed. But they need to have it fixed, so that they can make the accommodation. If the rate is put so low as to let in foreign products, the cost of production here must be decreased, and will be; the manufactories will go on, and raw materials, wages and freights will be reduced to enable them to make their goods as low as they are imported. In the present condition of trade, when home competition keeps down prices, supply being ahead of demand, it does not matter to the country generally that the present tariff rates are high. Foreign products would be kept out if they were much lower. The Senate bill will keep them out as well as the existing tariff. After all the howling over it nobody is likely to be hurt by it. But many will be hurt, if the agitation over it is not stopped. The noise and smoke alone will do the damage. Cannon are very effective instruments in battle though their big shot are readily avoided and few are injured by them. But their noise and the uncertainty as to where their missiles will strike has a very demoralizing effect.

The City Elections.

The results of the city elections yes terday, on the whole, were not disappointing, though the Democrats have lost some members of common council by slender majorities. As these were party disadvantage results from this . . . out if a motwithstanding their hundreds of alarmed children. ar maj till of the popular vote. Nor is it to be a rlooked that the Republi curs it is city, chastened by experience and observation of better Democratic methods, have learned some things, the exercise of which has been to their advantage. The Democrats maintain their majority in select council by the re-election of their excellent representatives. Philip Zecher and Geo. M. Borger, though the latter's election was well nigh defeated by treachery, for which the responsibility must soon be

The most exciting and interesting struggle of the day was that for alderman in the Second ward, where that persistent political hack, William D. Stauffer, made a desperate effort to have himself elected alderman, to the great disgust of many of his own party and to encounter almost the solid opposition of the Democracy, who had a popular and fit candidate in Mr. Fordney. Despite would have largely increased his business alarm had been given half the children the desperate tactics of the friends of soon by establishing a new illustrated were on the streets. Just at this time of manacled prisoners from the jail to the polls, he was beaten by a decisive majority, and the ward is spared the humila. tion of having its aldermanic office abused with the practices which made Stauffer obnoxious as mayor. Mr. Fordney goes into the place, for which he is plainant, the publisher threatens that if in all respects qualified, pledged to an the court sustains this view of the case, honest exercise of its duties and an up- he will remove his plant to New York. right administration of official trust.

A New Ship Yard. Commander Gorringe, who built the ship in which he brought to New York the Egyptian obelisk that Mr. Vanderbilt bought in Egypt, has determined to the marble slab in the pleasant cemetery start a ship yard at Philadelphia, having of St. George, in Tunis, the remains of leased the one already established by the J. Howard Payne have been exhumed and Reading railroad company for its own are now on their way to his native land. use. Commander Gorringe has good It is a fitting tribute to his memory which financial support in his enterprise, Mr. has induced the government to order Vanderbilt being one of his supporters. this movement. The destiny which He also starts out with good ideas and prompted him to sing his matchless soug intentions, and has a basis of intelligence of home, when enduring the severest and common honesty on which to work. | pangs of poverty and loneliness in the attic He is not a natural or educated thief, of the Palais Royal, and urged his feet to as many builders of ships as well as railroads nowadays seem to be, Commander strange people, followed him to the East-Gorringe thinks his enterprise will have ern world and beheld him laid to rest in sufficient protection in the imposts now that far off land beneath the tears of only spite the large police force, filled the sacred levied on foreign built ships. He does foreign friends. It cannot be said that the not even favor government subsidies removal of Payne to America will increase to trading vessels of home make. He the respect in which he is now held, or monks who looked on turned away says that he expects to build ships longer perpetuate his name, for while his to hide their tears. The bodies at a profit, and he feels sure that if he fame as a poet and dramatist may grow entered into the business without this dim with time, the tender sympathy and expectation he would be a fool. He does sentiments, which came to him with all not claim to be a patriot, like Mr. Reach, working for his country without hope of reward; nor anything but a business will ever find as responsive an echo in the man of fair intelligence, character and honesty, seeking to make his fortune. While he is engaged in the effort in his ship building yard it will be in order to withhold a national monument to the patriot ship builder, Roach.

have misapprehended its position in supposing that it has advocated the imposition of all taxation on real estate. We had up to the 17th instant rescued or a thirty supposed this to be its idea; it relieved from suffering in the submerged secured to fellow logically from its de- districts no fewer than 35,000 human claration that a tax on one species of beings. property is equally diffused upon all specles; since, If that should be so, but one kind of property must necessarily be taxed for the Erie and New England express and heard the cry of fire. He gave the to secure the desideratum of equal taxation. The Record also thinks we have bridge station, on Monday night. After sent to Belleview hospital. misinterpreted it in putting the burthen of taxation on the individual. It puts it on the individual's consumption. It don't matter. It gets on the individual

being shot twice he kept up the fight until the robber fled, without getting any plunder. Smith had more than \$40,000 in his charge.

The wholesale grocery and spirit store of D. Mason, in Montreal, was burned.

Sent to Belieview hospital.

The following is a list of the dead as far as the police returns now show: Minnie Ulster, 9 years; Mary Ann Happ, 8 years; Minnie Truke, 8 years; Josephine Moor, 10 years; Gracie Goetzuer, 11 years; Lena Becker, 9 years;

or begs or steals it; which are ways of earning it. Even when he is given it, somebody has earned it.

We do not seem to practically differ from the Record in our views of proper taxation. It thinks a real estate tax diffuses, but does not care to rely on it solely. Neither do we. And we both want capital to be taxed as well as labor.

For lack of a better subject ex-Controlquired that a definite settlement should ler Taggart might kick at the supreme

> THE new pardon board starts off well. under advisement.

COLD catfish will be good "funeral meats" for Stauffer to set forth to his of a class of girls fainted from Democratic friends. Experience should have taught the festive ex-mayor to not order the triumphal banquet until the

A NEW and somewhat startling fashion has been inaugurated in Paris in dyeing the hair green. This color will naturally attract as much attention from its novelty as from its analogy to the intellectual characteristics of those who adopt it.

THE total exports of domestic bread stuffs from the United States during Jan uary last amounted in value to \$15,874,286, against \$11,977,524 during January, 1882, During the seven months, which ended on January 31 last, these exports were valued at \$133,696,842, against \$124,121,439 during the corresponding period of the pre

A WELCOME TO SPRING. Far in the sunny South she lingers, Yet slowly comes along, With fairy garlands in her fingers, With snatches of sweet song.
Her eyes with promises are beaming.
Her smiles will rapture bring.
The sunlight from her hair isstreaming—
Thrice welcome, lovely spring. She brings us gifts, the royal maiden,

Fair flowers to deck the nills; With primroses her arms are laden, Pale crocuses, have come before her, Wild birds her welcome sing; Ten thousand longing hearts adore her—

The gray world's darling, spring.

-J. M. Ellon. THE terrible calamity that occurred in the Catholic parochial school yesterday in New York, by which, through the alarm caused by a small fire, almost a score of the 700 scholars who attended it were not enough to have given them control crushed to death in their frantic efforts to of either the lower branch of councils or escape, comes with additional force followof the city on joint ballot no special ing so closely upon the many great disasters that have marked the advance of the failure, albeit the loss of some : ... men new year. It seems to have been one of will be felt by the best intre | of the those accide to which, while they might city. The Democra's can be at first averted, cannot be checked under ordinary cir mstar ochtain when started, mace nothing but horrer est flight there is a stout wooden gate not control of councils wile and ity is so and less of more could be the natural mander to a give to an end two results of a fire, threatening the lives of came within eleven inches of the end of to an upper room with one Josephine form. Dr. Gregory is a native of New Cought from John Plank 4 acres at 143,

> penditure of the city's money by the members of its common council for personal uses, one item in the financial account of last year reading \$30,000 for "refreshment and carriage hire." The city fathers in extenuation of their improvidence assert that the measures coming speechmaking and argument until far needful and the members must ride home flames could be seen. Hastily shutting the in carriages. It may be supposed that up for discussion and action before these riedly marshaling her scholars marched councilmanic intellects, is the question of the comparative merits of baked beans and the divine ethercality of the inhabit- boys in some of the classes became unruly,

> Golden Days in Philadelphia pays cut \$1,000 per day to his workingmen and on each floor to the west side, in comparaneighborhood of Ninth and Spruce streets, where his numerous presses run night and day, having asked for an injunction to stop them disturbing his and his wife's slumbers, and the master in chancery be ing about to report in favor of the com-And the Philadelphia political economists seem to be able to furnish no "protection" for manufacturer and workman in such a

AFTER thirty years of repose beneath wander into strange lands and amidst the more force and pathos because their reality was denied him, breathed in the beautiful of ballad "Home, Sweet Home," family circle as in the heart of the most unfortunate exile.

The Western Floods. The Ohio river and its tributaries continued to fall yesterday and the Mississippi continued to rise. The chief signal officer gives notice that the Mississippi flood will continue to increase until about the 4th of THE Philadelphia Record says that we March when it will reach its maximum, "and in many places will prove as destructive as the flood of last year." The life saving service men sent to Louisville

Mati Miscellany. Albany and Susquehanna train, near Bain firemen. A number of the injured were

either way. He earns what he consumes, Loss, \$100,000.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

ANOTHER OF THE YEAR'S CASUALTIES. A Fire in a School Building in New York Creates a Panic, and Besutts in

Terrible Mortality. An outbreak of fire under the stairs on the second floor of the school house attached to the Roman Catholic church of the Most Holy Redeemer. Fourth street between Avenue A First avenue, New York, at 3:12 Philippina, slightly injured. Tuesday afternoon was the cause of an appalling accident, no less than 15 children losing their lives Over 700 scholars. mostly children of the pooler classes living in that vicinity, from 6 to 11 years of age, attended the school and were in their class rooms when the alarm of fire was raised, which resulted in a fearful panic. The removal of the children on the fourth floor began quietly and was progressing rapidly when a sister of charity who was in charge excitement. Immediately the class was thrown into confusion and a rush was made for the hallway. On the stairs, which were already crowded, a panic ensued and a deadly crush took place. While the children were piling one on the other the railing of the stairs broke and the mass of struggling children were precipitated to the floor below. The police and firemen rushed in, found them lying four or five deep. Six were taken out dead from the bottom of the heap. Nine more died immediately after, making a total of fifteen. A large number of others, who were carried to surrounding tenements, were reported to be dying. The excitement when the news of the catastrophe spread through the denselypeopled neighborhood was fearful and throngs of excited people blocked the streets surrounding the school. Many children were lost in the excitement and are reported missing. Where the Panic Occurred.

The school building is five stories high, short as to depth and fronting on Fourth rear wall abuts on the church of the Most it is an adjunct. On the east side is the teach in and have general charge of the years of age and two hundred boys attend when the panic occurred. The building is peculiar by reason of its shallow depth and a survey of it shows that every rule and precaution for safety in a school has been disregarded. On the four floors there are nine class rooms, opening in two hallways, with stairs running east and west, reaching each end of the building. Through the class rooms access can be had to either stairway, but the halls and stairs are instance too closely packed with benches open inward, and there is only one door in arsenius acid. the room to afford egress for from thirty to eighty children, mostly young girls, and the doors are only two and a half feet wide. The stairways are likewise in daugerous condition. At the top of the high-Boston is exercised over the lavish ex. benches were within twenty-four inches of ver, benches.

The fire started in a closet containing some sweepings and waste paper, under the stairs on the second floor. It amounted to nothing, but when first seen filled the hall with smoke. Sister Aprobefore them in their sessions necessitate mia, who was about to send a child home, curled up at the foot of the stairway, inopened the door of her class room and was toward morning, so midnight suppers are met by a gust of smoke, through which door, she ran for a pail of water, steruly commanding her pupils to remain quiet. among the other municipal affairs brought | She was too late with the water, and hurthem out in safety.

The alarm had spread and similar precantions were taken in each class. The but were kept in check by great effort. Exit being impossible by the east stairs, The publisher of Saturday Night and as they were filled with fire and smoke, the march was taken through class rooms tive safety. A half minute after the on the second floor, fainted. This was the one mishap wanting to precipitate a panic. and with a wild cry of fear the seventy or eighty little girls thus left without a leader rushed into the already crowded stairway, throwing the throng there into confusion. Shrieking, the children crowded, yelled and fell down the stairs together. The foremost and the weaker were trampled. Others struggling over them formed an impassable barrier on the stairs. From the street Policeman Henry Schweak who into the church, rushed in with citizens and firemen. The heaving struggling mass on the stairs receiving fresh addi tions from above swelled in their sight. Suddenly the hand rail and board partition guarding the stairs on the exposed side crashed in, and the mass of dead and dying children fell to the narrow hali

below, filling it four and five deep. A Scene of Auguish. A score of hands were quickly at work pulling the children out and as many more from above back. The slight fire on the and many of those still on the upper floors were helped out that way. From the heap of children in the west hall six dead girls were taken out and carried into the church where they were laid in front of the chancel, and attempts to resuscitate them were made. Mothers, forcing their way in de building with their pitiful cries. One recogniz d her child and fell upon it with agonizing shricks. The policemen and by officers and were taken up brought to the Fifth street police station. A clamoring, shrieking, moaning throng of women, with uplifted hands and streaming eyes surrounded it searching for their children. Some found those whom they sought and fell upon their knees in the snow uttering thanksgiving. Those who could not find their little ones followed the wagons carrying the dead and wailing throng-a terrible funeral cortege. In the rear room of the station thirteen dead bodies were laid in a row, numbered as they were laid. Mothers searching for their children were admitted one by one. A shrick and heartrending moans proclaimed recognition of the bodies one after another, and the spectators turned away heartsick. As the name and age of each child were taken the friends took the body out. Coroners Levy and Merkle and Commissioner of Charities Brennan assisted Captain McCullough in his work. George H. Lambert, an officer of the society for the first to give the alarm. While riding Wm. G. Smith, an express messenger on a passing street car he saw the smoke company, was attacked by a robber on an alarm and then assisted the police and

Goetzuer, 11 years ; Lena Becker, 9 years ; Lizzie Skapetzki, 11 years ; Teresa Ratz-

ner, 11 years; Barbara Brengenzer, 8 years; Frances Wultenmuth, 12 years; Ezra Brandenburg, 10 years; Lena Bindnagle, 10 years; Barbara Beshal, Alphonso

The injured: Louisa Floren, 9 years, pelieved to be dying. She is suffering from suffocation and internal injuries John Engle, 11 years, leg broken; Fred. Gintleman, 9 years, crushed and internally on injured; Rudolph Mundell, 8 years. He and will die from internal injuries; Sister

EAILROAD CASUALTIES.

Disastrous Accidents and Losses of Life and

A Wabash freight train divided on a steep grade near Fort Wayne, Indiana, yesterday, and the rear portion dashed in the other, smashing several cars and setting them on fire. John Mechan and L. H. Turner were burned to death.

As an express train on the Iron Moun tain railroad was turning a sharp curve into Poplar street, St. Louis, on Monday night, the engine ran off the track and dashed into a stone building, breaking a hole about 15 feet square. The baggage car was badiy damaged. A boy, who was stealing a ride, sustained fatal injuries and a brakeman had one of his arms

broken. An empty engine and a night freight train on the Danbury and Norwalk railroad, in Connecticut, collided near Danbury at half-past 1 o'clock yesterday morning. A tank of oil exploded, setting the wreck on fire, and the main track was blocked for about ten hours. The night mail bags f om New York were burned No person was severely injured.

A MOTHER'S CRIME.

She Confesses that She Gave Arsenic to He

Recent developments in the Lincolnville Me., poisoning case tend to show that the sudden death, last November, of Miss Almatia Heal, was the result of a deliberstreet, embracing several numbers. Its ate murder. Mrs. Heal is now in the insane asylum here. Recently the told a Holy Redeemer, in Third street, of which visitor that she gave her daughter camomile tea. On being asked if she put anyconvent of the Sisters of Notre Dame, who thing into it she said : "If I did it was because she was a fairy, and God told me to of the existing rates of duty on goods, school. Father Hespelein is school direc | put her out of the way." On being further a little poison on hand to kill rats, they the school and all were in their classes troubled us so much, and you can tell them they will find the rest in a box in the open attic under a loose board in the corner near the grain room,

Yesterday Sheriff Wadsworth went to the Heal house, in Lincolnville, and searched the premises. In the exact location described by Mrs. Heal he found a rusty tin pint dipper. Inside the dipper, surrounded with paper, was a small mustard box, and inside the box, a white separated. The class rooms are in every powder carefully wrapped in paper. Dr. ii. H. Johnson has analyzed the contents and seats. In nearly every room the doors of the box by Marsh's test, and finds it

An Ucknown Man's Suicide.

A strauger, aged about twenty-two years, entered a disreputable house on Hamilton street in Albany, Tuesday evening, drank a glass of soda, and departed. easily moved. Actual measurement and, after a short conversation with sevshowed that the inward opening door eral of the inmates of the place, proceeded writer upon the subject of civil service re- at 29, 6, 3. Captain John Wilcox has the nearest bench, hardly affording room Johnson. The couple had hardly entered to squeeze through. The backs of the the apartment when the man drew a revoling 1846 at the head of his class. He after. John Cline, 2 acres, 15, 14, 5; John Stoltz to squeeze through. The backs of the the apartment when the man drew a revolthe rear wail, and a stove blocked the would like to shoot some one. "Don't leading the Michigan Journal of 2 acres, 15, 6, 3; G. W. Benner, 13 acres, progress at the junction of the passageway handle your pistol so carelessly," said his Education for five years, and wrote for at 15, 7, 3; John Grube, 2 acres, at 15, 6 and centre aisle between the row of companion, "for I am afraid of firearms." The man thereupon pointed the weapon at room and down stairs. He followed, but pistol to his head and fired. Officers summoned to the scene found the stranger sensible, and removed him to the city hospital. He died this evening.

Every Day Tragedies. Four children of Mrs. McDonald, aged in a frame house near Brackett, Texas, ou Monday night. The mother, who was alone in the house with them, was unable to assist her children, the flames cutting her off from their room. The dead bodies of a man named Fiatan

and his wife, an aged couple, were found in bed in a room in Baltimore yesterday. They left a letter, written in German, indicating that they poisoned themselves on Sunday, because of extreme poverty. An unknown woman was found drowned in the water yesterday in the forebay of Stauffer, resorting even to the marching | weekly, but one of the denizens of the | the sisters in charge of girls' class No. 15, | the Fairmount works. The body had the appearance of having been in the water

for several months. The Allan Line steamer Buenos Ayrean has been in collision with and sunk a steamer off Lamlash, Scotland. Eleven of the crew of the latter steamer were

Probably Fatal Coasting. Mt. Hope is a favorite coasting ground for the young people in the northwestern part of Pottsville, and the other night it was crowded by hundreds of coasters. was on duty at the school, but had gone | The hill, which is about a mile long, is very steep for the first half, and a frightful momentum is gained in passing over it. At the foot of the heavy grade stands a school house. Among the party were three girls, named Adoock, Bushan and Davis. 'The former was "steerer," and sat in front of the sled. While going at the highest speed she lest control of the sled, and it went dashing into a tree box. She was picked up for dead and carried home, when it was found both legs had been broken and one of her feet was by main force kept the crowd still coming crushed. Her companions escaped with comparatively slight injuries. That the other side had been promptly extinguished | party escaped instant death is considered providential.

BLACKGUARDISM AT THE BAK.

Some Keflections Chiefly of Interest to the The degradation of justice, by the blackguardism of the bar, is taken up by the Philadelphia Times, which insists upon a remedy by the judges who have the power to check this monstrous abuse. It

"A court of justice, civil or criminal, should be as decorous in its direction as a household circle, and it should be a sanctuary of protection to the most refined of women. The badinage that has sprung from the necessities of the shyster: the insolence common in examining witnesses: the always disreputable and often indecent side utterances of counsel to distort or confuse testimony; the shyster-like propositions to prove what is clearly inadmissible to defame suitors and prejudice jurors, and the common abuse of discussing scandals entirely outside of the evidence and foreign to the issue, are now engrafted deformities in our administration of justice which loudly call for correction. The judge is the court; he is absolute master of the proprieties of counsel, jurors, witnesses and attendants; he has plenary power to fine and imprison for contempt, even without trial, and that exceptional power is given him to protect justice from such consuming shame in her own temple. In no other county of the state is justice so shamefully disgraced as by the legal shystorian and blackguardism which have gained tolerance in Philadel- \$12,500 damages, with \$500 extra allow-

GEORGE W. DRUM, ex member of the

POLITICAL NEWS.

RESULTS OF THE SPRING ELECTIONS.

A Light Vote in Philadelphia-Mixed Results in Other Cities and Towns-Women School Directors Elected.

The Philadelphia municipal election was held yesterday, a police magistrate being voted for throughout the city and members of select and common council, school directors and other ward officers being chosen in most of the wards. The vote polled was light even for a purely municipal election, reaching only 110, 121. Thomp son, Republican caudidate for police mag istrate, is elected by 8,021 majority. There was some gain to the cause of reform in select council, five of the candidates endorsed by the Committee of One Hundred being elected, four of them to succeed members of what has been known as the "Jobbers' Brigade." Of forty-six candidates for common council endorsed by the Committee of One Hundred, thirty three were elected and thirteen defeated The Twenty-fourth ward voted by a majority of 2,619 against the proposed division of the ward.

In Other Pennsylvania Towns Municipal elections were held yesterday in various cities and towns of Pennsylvania, with the following results : Reading, William G. Rowe, Republican, re elected mayor, the other city officers and councils being Democratic. Harrisburg, Simon Cameron Wilson elected mayor. Wilkesbarre, Thomas Broberick, Citizens' candidate, re elected mayor. Norristown, T. Baker, Democrat, elected burgess. Chester, J. Newton Shanafelt, Republican, elected recorder. West Chester, Chief Burgess Wood, Republican, re-elected. Allentown, Smith, Democrat, re-elected controller; common council Republican. Pottsville, Joseph Derr, Republican, elected chief burgess, and a Republican majority in councils chosen. The Scuate Tariff Bill.

In the Senate yesterday the tariff bill was resumed. The bill having been nearly completed, Mr. Morgan offered an amend ment providing that on and after July 1 1883, and until July 1, 1884, there shall be levied, collected and paid 85 per cent. wares and merchandize imported into the tor. Five hundred girls under twelve questioned Mrs. Hall said : "I always had United States, and after July 1, 1884, 75 per cent. of such rates. Lost-ayes, 15, noes, 42. Mr. Harris offered a substitute providing for a discount of ten per cent. from the existing rates of after July 1, 1883. Lost-ayes 17, noes, 40. The tariff portion of the bill (being technically an amendment to the original Yohn 13 acres at 211, 8, 3; Geo. Witmer bill to reduce internal taxation) was then 2 acres at 211, 8, 3; John Foreman 2 acres agreed to-37 to 23; and the bill as at 211, 8, 3; George Arters 2 acres at 21, amended, was passed by a vote of 42 to 8, 3, and 1 an acre at 25, 8, 3; Coleman 19. The title of the bill was made to read "An act to reduce internal revenue taxa tion and for other purposes."

O, 8, and 3 an act of at 23, 8, 3; Dr. L. Z. Ringwalt ½ acres at 23, 8, 3; Dr. L. Z. Ringwalt ½ acres at 22, 8, 3. Mr. deefsuytion and for other purposes."

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Nominations for Civil Service Comm

The president has sent the following nominations to the Senate: To be civil service commissioner, Dorman B. Eaton, of New York; John M. Gregory, of have bought from Henry Frankhauser, At 11 o'clock this morning he returned, Illinois; Leroy D. Thoman, of Ohio. Mr. 1 acre at 20, 10, 6, 3; Samuel Sauder, 1 Dorman B. Eaton, is well know as a scre at 20, 6, 3; George Ammon, 1 acre, and, flourishing it, remarked he wards studied law for two years. From fus, 13 acres at 15, 6, 3; Reuben Gorman, other periodicals. In 1858 he was elected | 2; William Hoffman, 2 acres, at 15, 6, 3; by the Republican party of Michigan the woman, who ran screaming from the state superintendent of public instruction, and served in that office when half-way down stopped, placed the three terms. He also served three years as president of Kalamazoo college. For a long time he has been president of the Illinois state industrial university, an in stitution which he organized, and which from two to seven years, were burned to as honorary United States commissioner death by the explosion of a coal oil lamp at the Vienna and Paris expositions. He served also as a judge in the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia. He has held from Jacob Templeton, 11 acre at 16, 5 many other public positions of importance and is now president of the Illinois state board of health. Mr. Thomau, of Youngstown, Ohio, is a lawyer in the active practice of his profession, and is 38 or 40 years of age. For many years he was probate judge of Mahoning county, Ohio, and was formerly editor of the Youngstown Vindicator. In politics he has been an active zealous Democrat, and in 1881 he received a large vote in convention for the nomination as candidate for governor of Ohio.

FATE OF THE FAIR ONES.

Results in the Philadelphia Wards Where

In the First ward Mrs. Clarissa J, Dye was elected school director, receiving 1,413 votes: William Leland received 1.173: majority for Mrs. Dve. 240.

Mrs. E. L. Bladen achieved a signal victory in the Fourth ward. She led the ticket in every division, the lowest estimate placing her majority at 1,500. She polled the full strength of the Democratic party and in addition received the votes of large number of Republicans.

In the Ninth ward Miss F. E. Bennett and Miss C. A. Bergen were defeated for school directors. They rau as Independent Democratic candidates and they were slaughtered in the house of their friends. They were cut by all parties, but most mercilessly by the Democrats. Their support came chiefly from Republicans, and rumor had it last night that they were really more indebted to the regulars than to the Independents.

It is reasonably certain that that the voters of the Twentieth ward declined to elect Mrs. Harriet Paist, the Independent Democratic candidate for school director.

The returns of the vote for school direc. | gorges. tors in the Twenty-fourth ward are very unsatisfactory, because of complications arising from the manner in which votes were cast for candidates to fill vacancies, but enough are in to indicate the election of both women who were candidates—Mrs. Lucrecia M. B. Mitchell, who was the Republican candidate, indersed by the Democrats, and Miss H. K. Murdock, on the Democratic ticket.

No returns could be got from the Twenty fifth ward and the chances of Dr. Ella M. Ridgeway, Democrat, can only be Mrs. Catharine Souder, Independent

candidate for member of the school board gation is well pleased with the result. in the Twenty-sixth ward, was defeated by the clean sweep in that ward made by the regular Republicans.

PERSONAL.

managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, died in Quincy, Illinois, last night. GEN. P. T. MOORE, a well known citizen of Richmond, Va., and an ex-Confederate preach in St. Paul's, this place, to-morrow officer, died yesterday, at the age of 62 vears. He was a native of Ireland. CAPT. H. B. QUIMBY, of the Twenty-

fifth infantry, died at Fort Snelling, Minn. yesterday morning, of heart disease.

MRS. MATILDA PAULITSCH, a professional singer, has recovered a verdict of phia, and to the judges, and the judges alone, will the people look for a prompt and complete remedy."

ance, from the New York Central and Hudson river railroad for injuries received by an accident, which necessitated the amputation of one of her feet.

KING KALAKAUA, of the Hawaiian Legislature, on trial at Hazleton, Pa., for Islands, was crowned on the 12th inst., in bination in this city on next Wednesday alleged fraudulent collection of pension claims, was acquitted yesterday, the prosecution having failed to present the original documents alleged to have been forged.

Islands, was crowned on the later made, in this city of lists we deficiently presence of about 7,000 persons. There was no interruption or disturbance of ary Mace, the ex-champion heavy-weight, the commanders of the American, English and French war vessels stationed at Honoiulu dressed their ships and fired

salutes in answer to the salvos from the

Louisa E. Giebons, wife of William G. Gibbins, president of the Pusey & Joses company, Wilmington, Del., asks for a divorce from her husband. The two were married in 1871 and the petition alleges cold and harsh tr. atment, which has led to their separation. The case is likely to create much talk, owing to the high stand ing of the parties.

Hon. John W. Ryan, A. W. Schalck ohn A. Nash, John W. Roseberry, and B. B. McCool have been appointed a committee to represent Schuykuil county before the local judiciary committee of the House which meet at the Lochiel hotel, Harrisburg, on Tuesday to consider the county official salary bill. They will go prepared with a substitute for the bill now

MISS ABIGAIL DODGE, more widely board of trustees of the state work house, ond. at Bridgeweter, in place of Mrs. James T. Fields, who has resigned the position and thus created the vacancy. It is expected that Miss Dodge will except. The Democrars are ready not only to indorse this appointment, but also to advance the cause of woman suffrage.

Planta ion Manners. John S. Wise, who assaulted John E. Massey, opposing candidate for a seat in Congress, during the taking of depositions in Richmond, Virginia, on Monday morning, was yesterday fined \$5 in the police court. He acknowledged the offence, and said "he would repeat the assault, under the same provocation, even if Massey were one hun fred and fifty years old and in church." Wise is an athletic young man, while Massey is 65 years of age. After Wise had been fined, a colloquy ensued between him and General Hurdley, counsel for Massey, in which a duel was hinted at. A warrant was at ouce sworn out, and the disputants were arrested, but, as they "disclaimed any present intention to carry the matter any farther,' they were discharged.

TOBACCO SALES.

Activity in the Local Market, Besides recent sales of tobacco previously published the following have been furnished by correspondents: Carnaryon-J. Altschul has bought the

following lots: Peter Foreman 11 acres

at 25, 10, 4; Rogers Lincoln 10 acres at 25, 10, 4; John Cox 11 acres at 211, 8, 3; Wm. Shirk 2 acres at 211, 8, 3; Milton K. Reefsnyder 3 acres at 22, 12, 8, 3; Henry Spoots 1 acre at 23, 8, 3; Geo. Arters 2 acres at 20, 8, 3; Barton Martin 1 acre at 20, 8, 3; G W. Simpson 13 acres at 20, 8, 3, and one acre at 23, 8, 3; Clem Yohn, 4 acres at 22, 8 3; D. L. Yohn, 2 aeres at 20, 8, 3. Kendig & Son Peter Fultz, 2 acres, at 14, 5, 2; George Eyneson, 2 acres, at 14, 5, 2; Henry Burkley, 4 acres, at 15, 10, 6, 3; Ephraim Hertzler, 2 acres, at 15, 6, 3; Isaac Kurtz, 1 acre, at 18, 10, 5, 2; George Dissley, 2 acres, at 15, 10, 5, 2; Isaac Horning, 3 acres at 15, 7 and 3; George Muller, 2 acres at 12, 6 and 3, and 1 acre has grown to the first rank under his man. at 15, 6 and 3; P. Sample, 1 acre at 15, 5 agement. He has visited Europe five and 3; Dr. W. Z. Irwin, 2 acres at 15, 6 times, making extensive tours and serving | and 3; Benj. Weaver, 1 acre at 14, 5 and 2; Jacob Foltz, 2 acres at 15, 12, 5 and 2; Peter Weiler, 2 acres at 15, 6 and 3.

Gap and vicinity-C. G. Herr bought and 3; Michael Hess, 11 acres at 18 (for leaves measuring 24 inches) 10, 5 and 3; Samuel Nochre, 1 acre at 10, 5 and 3. Henderson bought for Skiles & Frey from Levi Overly, 1 acre at 18, 6 and 3 : Jacob Bowers, 11 acres at 18, 6 and 3; Yeager, of Strasburg, bought David Good's crop

at 18, 6 and 3. George Waller, late of Marietta, this county, writes from Academia, Juniata county, that he has grown on the farm of Col. W. Ross Hartshorne, eight acres of tobacco which averages 1,800 to the acre. The crop includes 12,000 pounds of best wrappers, from 22 to 40 inches long; 400 pounds short wrappers, 1,500 pounds seconds, and 500 pounds fillers. He wants to know who can beat it. Dan Mayer purchased the crop, together with the following crops in the Juniata valley: John Morrison, 6 acres, at 17, 6 and 3; George Gropinger, 2 acres, at 20, 6 and 3; R. A. Robinson, 6 acres, at 16, 6 and 3.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From our Begular Correspondent. A team belonging to John Dutson ran off on Walnut street yesterday, while the owner was transacting some business in the house in front of which had left his animal standing untied. In going up Walnut street the buggy struck the officers of election; but the Demoagainst a post and was badiy broken, one wheel being knocked off. The runaway was finally captured on Fifth street where its owner recovered it. Don't forget to tie vour horse hereafter, sir.

The river fell several inches last night but the water will come up again with a boom when the ice gorges up the stream give way. There is plenty of ice and water to come through as soon as an opening for them is formed through these

Yesterday afternoon a fire was caused on Manor street, by hot coals from an ash pan which was being carried from the house falling upon a carpet. A little exertion, backed by several buckets of water extinguished the fire without an alarm being given. A few falling flakes of snow this morn-

ing caused people to shiver and think of winter again. Spring weather may be quite a long distance off yet, so don't put away the overcoats as you may need them The net receipts of St. John's Lutheran fair and festival were \$260; the total receipts \$315. No wonder that the congre-However, they deserved it, for all worked

"Davy Crockett" will be presented here to night by Mr. Frank Mayo, supported by a well recommended company. The artist is well known here, having SAMUEL J. MEDILL, for many years appeared several times before, and is de servedly popular. The rector of St. John's P. E. church of

Lancaster, Rev. Charles Spalding, will evening at 7:30 a clock. Mr. Maurice Diller, of Williamsport, is visiting friends on Cherry street.

Miss Fannie Lawrence has gone to Philadelphia to visit friends. Mr. B. B. Brommell left yesterday for Philadelphia, where he will re-enter the service of Gen. Wm. Painter. Taylor's Lancaster orchestra will play

at the Vigy bail to-night in the armory. The Heavy-Weights Coming. Hartmyer & Daily have made all arrangements to play the Mace-Slade com-

THE ELECTIONS.

EX-MAYOR STAUFFER BADLY BEATEN.

The Contests Around Town-How They Were Waged-Democratic Losses in Common Council.

The municipal elections yesterday, the progress of which was reported last evening, were so far concluded that the results were known by 10 p. m., and left the controi of the city government in statu quo, the Democrats retaining control of select council and the Republicans increasing their majority in common council and on joint ballot. The present common council stands 16 Republicans to 11 Democrats : yesterday the Democrats lost 2 in the First and 1 in the Ninth, reducing their strength to S in the lower branch of the city government and making the Republican majority on joint ballot 10. The known as "Gail Hamilton," has been Domocrats lost the assessor in the Ninth offered by Gov. Butler, a place on the ward and gained an able man in the Sec-

In the First ward it was apparent early in the day that the Republicans were making a desperate onset and were tlash with money to accomplish their purposes. A prominent Republican official in this ward was heard to say that they had as much money as they had at the presiden tial election. How this money was used may be readily seen by the following circular which was issued by C. F. Eberman, deputy collector of internal revenue, and distributed among voters who were deemed to be purchasable : FIRST WARD, Feb. 19, 1883.

DEAR SIR.-You have been appointed on the Republican poll committee for the election in the First Ward to morrow. I will be at the poll when it opens in the morning, and you will please report to me there at as early an hour as possible. I will want your services to help bring out every voter in the ward for our ticket; and you will be paid a reasonable amount for your services and time lost from your work or business. Yours, &c.,

C. F. EBERMAN. Chairman of Poll Committee. P. S .- Bring this notice with you to the election and present it to me.

Clayt Myers, the heavy weight city treasurer, who expects to retain the office, was treasurer of the fund in this ward. The night before the election he was very busy exhibiting around town a large roll of money, which he let his admirers understand was to be used on election day. This money was secured in several different ways. Each of the candidates for office paid an assessment, which was by no means small, and although some of them pretend to be terribly opposed to the use of money in elections, they paid their shares like little men. Old politicians of the Republican side, who visited the polls yesterday, looked on with amazement at the manner in which money was spent, and with wonder as to how it was socured.

In the Second ward everything centered in the contest for alderman, though the Democratic candidates for council made a good fight and A. J. Dunlap came very close to election. Al. Schenck and Jake Halbach were Stauffer's heachmen and the most desperate tactics were restorted to to win for him. John Smith alias "Baltimore Schmitty," who is in jail for cutting George Kline so fearfully, was brought out tense that he was to be taken before Judge Patterson, to be admitted to bail As he was brought past the polls with his handcuffs on, he was voted, and though taken before Judge Patterson in chambers, nobody appeared to bail him and the desperate trick was fully exposed. When the polls closed the result was known to be very close, but when the returns were announced it was obvious that many of the better class of Republicans, who did not want the aldermanship to be a factory for criminal business, had voted for Fordney. The friends of Stauffer affect great indignation at what they allege to be the defection of some of the Stalwarts of their party and already threaten to " get even' by pitting Stauffer against Amos H.

Mylin for the state senatorship in 1884. In the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth wards there was little excitement and little variations in the results from the usual success of the dominant parties. The Alderman Barr faction's kick against Benjamin Henry for council in the Third ward decreased his majority slightly; in the Fourth ward W. H. Scheurenbrand, Dem., got a number of Republican votes for constable; in the Fifth Sam Lentz pulled up handsomely on Winower; in the Sixth C. R. Frailey and Martin Daily ran far ahead of their ticket and were elected : in the Eighth the Republicans made no contest and the Democrats polled a light vote.

In the Seventh ward, early in the day, it became apparent that there was an organized effort to defeat George M. Borger for select council, and that Democratic reachery was relied upon to aid the plot. The progress of events confirmed this idea without disclosing who the traitors in the camp were, and even yet it is uncertain. Luckily Borger pulled through by one majority, defeating the conspirators and saving select council to the Democracy.

In the Ninth ward the Republicans were exceedingly "flush" with money, and used it to some advantage. They secured one common councilman and the assessor, according to the return made by cratic officers signed the return under protest, because there were seven full Republican tickets voted and counted that did not have printed on them the words "city officers," as the law requires. If these tickets had been thrown out, George Scheetz, Democrat, would have been elected assessor, and the majority of the other Democratic candidates would have been increased by seven. Despite desperate efforts to elect Dana Graham to select council, Philip Zecher defeated him.

THE CITY RETURNS. FIRST WARD.

FIRST WARD.	
Continue Courtett.	
B. F. Montgomery, 227 Wm. K. Beard	278
S. K. Lichty 200 J. C. Spaeth	245
M. J. Weaver 187 Wm. T. Eberman.	275
	211
The state of the s	and
M. W. Raub 219 A. C. Welchans	230
Joseph Mills 133 Samuel Swenk	310
James McElhone 205 J. B. Lebkicher	261
	261
Common Council.	
Simon P. Eby 306 Frank H. Bare	311
A. J. Dunlap 309 B. F. Skeen	31%
	30,1.3
	210
	S45.
Constable.	
James R. Donnelly 227 George Cramer	100
Judge.	2022
Robert Clark 290 H. L. Henderson 3	347
Anthony Reilly 280 Edw. E. Edgerly jr	555
Common Council.	
Charles A. Young. 200 B. Henry	253
John M. Eberly 183 H. C. Demuth	231
Jacob Keiker 105 wm. n. Powen	-33
	110
Wm. 1. Wylic Jos Joer L. Haines J	40
P. D. War 1951C I Stormfelty	10×3
	Common Council. B. F. Montgomery. 227 Wm. K. Beard. S. K. Lichty

Ed. Peffer 125 | C. I. Stormfeltz ... 322 C. F. Oblender, jr . 172 | S. H. Price Inspector.
Adam S. Bhonds... 174 | H. F. Metzger..... 278

FOURTH WARD. Common Council. Matthias Wilson... 189 | Geo. W. Cormeny. 790 D.H. Bartholomew 201 | John E. Schum ... 316 James Prangley... 199 | Dr. R. M. Bolenius. 306

Assessor. D. W. Deitrich 172 | John W. Hubley .. 328