Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 20, 1884

The Result in the City. The overwhelming and disastrous de feat of the Democratic party and its candidates in this city yesterday, surprising even the victors by the extent of t, is difficult of adequate explanation. If it were a matter of a small majority it would not be difficult to account for by any one of a half score of explanations, which taken altogether scarcely serve to make plain the causes of this complete rout of the Democrats in a city which has been such hotly contested fighting ground for some years past. It is idle for any Democrat to close his eyes to the fact that the natural changes in the political complexion of Lancaster are largely to the advantage of the opposi tion. The increase in the population mostly comes from the surrounding county and partakes of its partisan character; a very considerable share of it is made up of county office holders or office hunters. The districting of the city, so as to give the Republicans seven out of nine wards, is largely in favor of their organization, and the increased vote yesterday benefited them three-Their train band of office holders operating in every ward supplies them with an organization that volunteer

The Republicans entered upon their work yesterday with resources that they have never had here before, and applied them with a desperation of prodigality previously unknown even to themselves. The practice of hiring " poll committees," which has come to embrace the wholesale corruption of voters, and which both parties have indulged in here for some years past, prevailed yes terday to such a degree that the Demo crats suffered disastrously from it. It is idle now to undertake to fix the re sponsibility for this evil; neither party has been free from reproach for its continuance; both, we have reason to know, are heartily sick of it. The Republicans paid dearly for their whistle yesterday; the Democrats owe their defeat largely to this use of money, from which their own skirts are not entirely free. Now is the time to act for its suppres sion; it can easily be done by the cooperation of influential men on both sides; let the work be begun at once.

effort can scarcely compete with.

But, in spite of all these influences, the majority for Rosenmiller could not have been magnified to such figures as mark it, except he received the almost united support of his own party an ! Mr. McMullen suffered from treachery in his own. Why the business men, property holders and those of the Repub lican party who profess to regard the moral interests of the community, should support Rosenmiller is more than we can fathom; it may bereafter be disclosed. We will be agreeably surprised, and he will have to improve his past record, if his administration does not afford them reason to regret their sup port of him. On the other hand, Mr. McMullen was an irreproachable candithe mercenary element of his own party fidence. is just as inexplicable. Here and there the selfish motives of local candidates may account for it, but the defection was too general to be thus explained. Time proves all things, and it may vet disclose who struck Billy Patterson.

Republican Mistakes.

The Republicans of Lancaster have chosen to put in the office of mayor a man whose antecedents have well established his entire unfitness for the honor able discharge of the responsible duties of the position. The Democratic party in the city stands in a better position with its candidate defeated than does the Republican party with its candidate elected; and simply because they presen ted a fit candidate against an unfit one. They maintain their self-respect in their defeat, confidently knowing that they nominated a good man for mayor. There can be no feeling of self-respect left to the intelligent Republicans who nominated and elected Mr. Rosenmiller, well knowing him to be unfit for the place, Mr. Rosenmiller before the election no more than we maintain now, for it is the truth. He has too well established his reputation to make it possible that we are mistaken, and to leave any room to hope that his future course will be better than his past. The Republican party shoulders the responsibility for his mayoralty, and it is sure to find it one grievous to be borne. They have com pany, however, in the Republican party in Philadelphia, which has gone even further against its lights in de feating a man who has demonstrated in the amplest way his ability and disposition to give respectability and decency to the city administration, electing in his stead one who has shown the lowest instincts and aspirations in his devious

It is very well, indeed, for the Democratic party in these cities, in a party sense, that it has thoroughly demon strated its decent tendencies in its decent nominations ; though it is defeated ; and been living in the same division, spending it is bad for the Republican party in Lan the night under the shelter of the east end caster and Philadelphia that it has succeeded with men who are bound to orable court decided that sleeping under a disgrace it, if there is anything left to bridge did not establish a domicile as be disgraced in a party which nominates such men for office with its eyes open to voting. The poor fellow complied with their unfitness. And this time will the spirit of the law, and it seems hard show.

IT is a pity that the Republican poli. ticians of Philadelphia did not succeed in their scheme of defeating John Hunter, by polling a large vote for Pierre, McMullen and other " scattering" can-McMullen and other "scattering" candidates for receiver of taxes for whom they cast all the ballots they could control, while they pretended to be giving Hunter the support of their regular organization. Since they got away with the control of municipal affairs they might as well have had all the responsi- vicinity and expect to capture him before bilty imposed upor them. The best morning.

thing for a thief, sometimes, is to give him plenty of rope.

By the result of yesterday's election in this city the Republicans obtain full control of the municipal government, with all the responsibilities that this imposes upon the party securing it. The two-thirds majority in select and common councils, with a pliable man in the executive chair, must be deplored by all who agree with the New Era that "the best care is exercised in the administration of municipal affairs when the executive and legislative departments are in the hands of opposing parties, as at present. They act as a wholesome check upon each other." But the jobbers who had full sway before under Republican rule and increased the city debt \$200 .-000 in four years, can well afford to shout. The first step in the new administration will be an increase of city tax : the next an increase of the city debt. Stick a pin there.

THERE was defeat for the Democrats in the air yesterday. Pittsburg elected a Republican mayor for the first time in ten years; Philadelphia turned out of office its Democratic executive; Reading shows Republican gains, and in Allen town the Democrats were beaten. The Lancaster Democrats could not well get out of the flood tide. Probably we might have done better with a worse candidate. In Scranton Frank Beamish was triumphantly chosen mayor.

THE colored troops fought bravely.

THE " vest pocket " vote seems to have

WHERE all did so badly "it would be invidious to particularize.

THE vest pocket voter had his vost on wrong side out yesterday.

THE Republican machine is again on throned in power in Philadelphia.

THE floods on the Ohio are not so damaging as those on the Conestoga.

"THERE was a sound of revelry by night :" but we were not the revelers.

REPUBLICAN councils supplemented by a Republican mayor takes away the "whole some check " on the opposition for which the New Era longed a year ago.

THE Maxim electric light shone with unusual brilliancy last night in celebra tion of the Republican victory. The com pany sees a chance of selling the plant to

Appritions to the sinking fund and reductions of the city debt may be stopped for two years. The Examiner and New Bra will declare there is no law for them under Rosenmiller's administration

Good records in office are no longer of any utility. King's model conduct of the mayoralty office in Philadelphia was of no avail against an opponent steeped in the most disreputable methods of an unprincipled machine.

THE motion of censure of Premier Gladdate, of tried fitness for the place, and stone's Egyptian policy offered by Sir the administration of the office by a Stafford Northcote was defeated yesterday mayor of his own party for over six by a majority of 49 in a house numbering years had been eminently satisfactory. 573. The woodchopper of Hawarden still Why he should be "cut" by any but seem to have a good hold on English con-

> RPICS AND LYRICS. i would be the Lyric Ever on the lip, Kather than the Epic Memory lets slip. I would be the diamond At my lady's car, Rather than the June rose, Worn but once a year.

Parson-" Tommy, don't go icto that saloon ; you were drunk yesterday, and are drunk now."

Tommy-" Parson, (hie) you're wrong nitched; you are (hic) my spiritual, not spirituous father ; you're my biblical, not up. 'Rah for Rosenmiller.''

BRADLAUGH seems to have a charmed political life. For the fourth time he has been reclected to the House of Commons and that his popularity is not on the wane is evinced by the fact that his last vote was greater than ever before. If the Liberals are really anxious to get rid of their Northampton representative, they should induce John L. Sullivan to take the The final result will be disgrace and field as his opponent at the next election. disaster to their party. We have said of If the Boston slugger fails to knock him out, he may be given up as invincible

> THE amount of coal mined and taken taken out in the middle district of Pennsylvania during 1883 was as follows Lahigh Valley coal company, 64,676,015 tons; Lehigh and Wilkesbarre company, 175,116,735 tons; Delaware and Hudson, 135,781,055; Susquehauna, 111,932,055 Wyoming Valley companies, 45,549,600; miscellaneous companies, 234 466,600. The number of persons actually employed in mining coal was 17,833 These figures show an excess of more than 600,000 tons, and more than 3,000 employes over pre-

THE question of what is a sufficient residence in an election district to enable one to vote is often very hard to decide. course towards the goal which he sought In Philadelphia, before Judges Hare and Yerkes, John Schafhauser presented an affidavit yesterday which set forth that his mother, with whom he resided, moved from the ward on Saturday last, and that since that time the deponent has still of the Chestnut street bridge. The inex contemplated by the law regulating that its letter should have been construed so strictly against him.

> On the Trail of Convice Rugg. Rugg, the convict, who escaped from the Queen's county jail Sunday night, came to the house of Mr. C. Hyatt, in party are now scouring the woods in the

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

RESULTS OF THE VARIOUS CONTESTS The Machine Sweeps Everything Before in Philadelphia-Republican and Dem-

ociatic Triamphs Through the State. At the municipal election held in Philadelphia yesterday, the aggregate vote for mayor was 149,987, giving a majority of 8,871 for Wm. B. Smith, Rep., over Samuel G. King, Dem., and Committee of One Hundred. The aggregate vote for city solicitor was 150,264, giving a majority of 13,730 for Charles F. Warwick, Rep., over Furman Sheppard, Dem. and Committee of One Hundred. The aggregate vote for receiver of taxes was 141, giving a majority of 78,736 for John Hun-ter, Independent Republican, Democrat and Committee of One Hundred, over the combined scattering vote. The receiver of taxes returns show 23,736 for George G. Pierie, 1,305 for William McMullin, 906 for Daniel Leeds, Prohibition, and 476 scattering.
Returns of the local elections held yes

terday in the interior of the state, as far as received, show the following result : Andrew Fulton, Republican, wa elected mayor of Pittsburg by 7,000 ma J. W. Wyman, Republican, was chose

mayor of Allegheny City by a majority of John H. White, Republican, was elected burgess of Norristown, and four of the

six councilmen are Republicans. In Williamsport the following officers were elected : Mayor, S. M. Craus, Democrat-Labor candidate ; Controller, Chas. Nash, Republican; Treasurer, D. Langsdorf, Republican. In Allentown the Republican candidates

for mayor and treasurer by majorities ranging from 100 to 300. In Chester Dr. J. L. Forwood, Demo crat, was elected mayor by 124 majority, and W. P. Ladomus, Democrat, city trea-surer, by about 200 majority. Five of the

six councilmen are Republicans.
J. W. Martin, Republican, was elected burgess of North Chester. All the councilmen are Republicans. In Hatboro the Republicans have elected the burgess, one school director, an asses

sor and both auditors. The Democrats

elected the judge of election, one school director and constable. In Easton the Democrats reelected Law rence Titus chief burgess and and W. F. Keller borough treasurer. They also elect a majority of the councilmen and members

of the school board. In Pottstown William P. Boch, Republican, was elected burgess over Jeremiah K. Shaner, Democrat, by nineteen majority. The Republicans elected three out of six councilmen, and probably five of the

six school directors. In York Luther T. Small, Democrat, was reelected by 700 majority for chief burgess. The Democrats elect six councilnen out of fine wards. In Selinsgrove Dr. B. F. Wagenseller,

Republican, was reelected burgess, the Democrats failing to place a candidate in opposition. In Chambersburg the Republicans were successful in electing the borough ticket by 160 majority. They also elected five of

the eight councilmen. In Erie Andrew Burton, Republican, was elected city treasurer over John Boyle, Democrat. The councilmen are about equally divided between both parties. In Bethlehem George H. Myers, Democrat, was reelected burgess without opposition on the Citizens' ticket.

In Reading councilmen only were chosen and the election resulted in the choice of 28 Democrats and 23 Republicans, the select council holding over. The Democrats will have 8 majority in joint ballot, a loss of 5.

Mayberry Bell, Independent, was elected chief burgess of Pottsville by 333 majority over Cheney, regular Republican. F. A. Beamish, Democrat, was elected mayor of Scranton by about 900 majority.

BAVAGES OF WAND AND STORM.

Vi teen Persons Reported Killed in Alabams A fearful storm struck Ambersons and Lodiga, Alabama, on Tuesday afternoon. A large number of houses were blown down and 14 persons were reported to have been killed. The direction of the wind was southerly, and the storm extended to Rome, Georgia, where, however, it did but little damage. At Cave Spring several ouses were blown down and an old man named Gillard was killed. It is difficult to obtain accurate information, owing to

the excitement. A severe wind storm struck the eastern portion of Columbus, Georgia, about noon Tuesday, doing damage to the extent of The First African Baptist \$20,000. church was unroofed and the walls damagbibalous instructor. I'm dry ; you dry ed, and the roof was also blown from the county jail and Columbus oil mills. round house at the Central depot demolished and six engines damaged. A heavy hail storm passed over the city two

hours later. Reports from Southern Dakota show that the blizzard reported from the north extends all over the territory, the wind being so fierce as almost to have stopped the progress of a train on the Northwestern road near Ordway. The running of trains on the Dakota division of this road has been abandoned. Later dispatches report all the railroads in Southern Minnesota and Dakota blockaded. The temperature at Minneapolis last evening was six degrees below zero and falling.

The snow blockade throughout the San Juan district of Southern Colorado still continues. Business of all kinds is suspended. At Silverton, Ouray and other mining camps the snow is six feet deep on a level. In some of the canons where roads run it is 50 to 60 feet deep. The people have to wear snow shoes to visit

Destitution Caused by the Floods. There was a slight rise in the river at CincinnatlTuesday night, owing to another heavy rain. Two undermined buildings tumbled down on Monday night, but no person was injured. The water left the streets of Catlettsburg, Ky., on Sunday night. In that city forty-five houses were swept away, and there are three hundred homeless people. At Huntington 700 are on the relief list. At Ironton everything is covered with mud, and there is a general destruction of furniture and bedding. Bridgeport, Rome, Stephensport, Rose-wood, Rock Haven, Mauckport, Amsterdam, Derby, Alton and other places are wholly or partially submerged.

A MISPLAUED SWITCH.

Severe Injuring of Five Others. A terrible accident occurred at a little station named Trention, a few miles east of Coshocton, O., on the Pan Handle, at an early hour Tuesday morning. A west bound freight was descending a long grade at a high rate of speed, when it left the track and entered on a side track, on which s ood several empty freight cars. Before the second section, which was in close proximity to the first, could be warned, it crushed into the rear end of the first, demolishing the two engines and twenty one cars. Three tramps, riding in an empty car, were killed outright and a fourth was mangled so badly that it is impossible for purpose of robbery. The rail had been displaced without changing the signal lamp which indicated to the engineer

coming train that all was right. Pasenger and other trains were delayed for more than twelve hours. Efforts are now being made to ferret out the miscreants.

A CRAZY SON'S ORIME.

He Attempts to Murder His Parents by Shooting Them. Middletown, Conn., has been thrown into a fever of excitement over what may prove to be a double tragedy. Amos Williams, a farmer, residing near the Meriden branch of the turnpike, has a son named William, thirty-six years of who became demented several months ago and was placed in an asylum for the insane. His insanity did not appear to be of a vio ent type, and three weeks ago his father took him home, although aware of the fact that he had not fully recovered. The young man conducted himself in a quiet nanuer and was not considered dangerous. Tuesday morning while Mrs. Williams vas at work in the kitchen her crazy son rushed into the room, carrying a double parrelled shot gun. "I've come to kill you mother,"

The terror stricken woman screamed and begged him to put the gun down. He answered by pointing the gun at her head and discharging one of the barrels. The arger part of the charge took effect in the back of her neck and the base of her head. The father heard the screams and the report of the gun and hurried into the house. Taking in the situation at a glance he threw himself upon his son and grapled with him for possession of the gue. oung William resisted with unnatural worsted, wrenched away and ran into the

Young Williams followed, and before his father could reach cover fired at him, peppering him plentifully with shot in the wrist and forearm. The gun being empty the crazed youth could not further indulge his mania for shooting and before he could reload the neighbors arrived and over-

Mrs. Williams is the most seriously in ured. From the back of her head down her neck is frightfully torn and lacerated with shot, but although severe and painful her injuries will not prove fatal. Mr. Williams is likely to have a lame wrist for the remainder of his life. It was plainly the intention of the son to kill both father and mother.

MRS. MACKET'S PORTRAIT.

Duel Impending Between Meissoniss Son and a Hostile Critic. In Paris, a current topic is the dispute between Mrs. Mackey and Meissonier, in regard to her portrait painted by the latter. The price paid for the portrait was 65,000 francs. The picture was exhibited at the triennial exhibition. Mrs. Mackey was dissatisfied with the likeness, which her friends called a carricature, and she burned the picture. The newspapers are livided in their comments on the matter. Meissonier, resenting remarks of the Gay. ois, wrote to the editor that he would ight Meyer, the Gaulois critic, if he (Meis onier, were 50 instead of 73 years of age. M. Meyer replied that Meissonier's son should take his fathers place, and be ready to fight him. He will send friends to arrange a duel with Messonier fils.

New Uses for the Electric Light. A European journal relates that a few months since workmen employed upon some constructions on the bank of the iver Dnieper, in Central Russia, employed the electric light to enable them to prosecute their labors at night. The brilliant rays of light attracted so many millions of nocturnal moths, beetles and other insects, that form time to time it was necessary to stop work and set all hands to destroying the clouds of winged victims that fre quently obscured the light. This suggested the idea of employing the electric light to destroy noctureal insects prejudical to agriculture, and experiments in that direction are to be tried next spring. to insects, but to fish, the light proved fatally attractive. Its rays, directed to the surface of the water, drew together vast quantities of all the fishes found in Dnieper, and when within the charmed illumination they lay crowded together in masses, seemingly blinded and stupefied. The workmen improving the opportunity made a notable haul of fish.

PERSONAL.

BEECHER says it is better to barn down church than to quarrel in it. MR. PARNELL is about to go to Ireland electioneer in parliamentary contests. FRYE and Blair are said to be the only cetotalers in the upper house of Con-

ELLEN TERRY's daughter will make her lebut at the Lyceum theatre, London when Mr. Irving reopens there.

BRADLAUGH has been reelected to Parlament for the fourth time by a larger vote than he has ever before received. MRS. GAINES, the famous litigant, denies

that she is rich. During fifty years of effort she has not recovered enough property to pay her lawyers, and she is now n straitened circumstances. LIEUT. WILLIAM H. EMORY, JR., popular society leader of Washington, wil

assigned to the command of the Bear, in the Greely relief expedition, the other vessel, the Thetis, being under the command of Commander Winfield S, Schley. "Kino Howard," of New Orleans, mil

political manager and the most powerfu man is the state, began business in the can stickers, but Evans drew largely from rescent city only a few years ago without the Democratic side and was an easy cent as agent of the Kentucky lottery company. MARGARET STURDY, who recently died

at Harsham, in Surrey, England, had lived for years a life of complete seclusion from their neighbors. It is thought the blockade all society. For 10 years no one but her-cannot be broken before April. was found in it dead, it was seen to be in a shocking condition of filth. Her clothes were in rags, and her bedelothes had been taken to exclude the light from her windows. Her age was 52, and she had never been married.

Silas Gray lived a miserly life near Walton, Delaware county, N. Y., for many years. His only companion was a sister, who was also a miser. The sister died last June. Silas died early this month. He had 15 legal heirs—brothers and sisters. In his house were found be tween \$40,000 and \$45,000 and \$2,000 was found in a stone wall. A will leaving all but \$3,500 of his wealth to his brother, John Gray, was found. This was un-satisfactory to the other relatives, and John Gray, on Friday compromised with them-15 in number-by paying the \$1,000

At the Bicyclers' Ball.

Reading Herald. Master Edward Tragesser, of Lancaster, the expert young rider who won so much admiration at the races at the fair ground last fall, being present, it was concluded to have him give an exhibition. The young gentleman rides a Columbia machine, and has marvelous control of it. It was a splendid sight to see him gliding noiselessly over the level floor, seemingly propelled without effort, turning and twisting and curvetting in as graceful curves as the most expert skater could make on the smoothest ice. He rode his machine in all sorts of seemingly impossi ble ways, rode on one wheel, jumped over obstructions and was rapturously applauded by the delighted audience.

All Discharged.

The mayor had ten cases before him, this morning, all of the offenders were THE CITY ELECTIONS.

A WATERLOO FOR THE DEMOURATS Routed to Every Ward-Rosenmiller Blocked Mayor by 500 Majority-Wholesale Treachery and Corruption-Causes

of the Disaster.

The elections in this city yesterday re-sulted in the defeat of the Democracy by an overwhelming majority. They were routed at nearly every contested point. Although the campaign for mayor was a brief and quiet one it called out the largest vote ever polled in the city with disastrous results to the Democratic can-didate. It was found difficult by the Re publicans to get a man to run for mayor and when finally the nomination was reluctantly conceded to D. P. Rosenmiller, esq., because nobody else would take it, his election was deemed hopeless by many of the most astute Republican politicians. His official record was bad and the news papers of his own party had warned their Republican readers against just such a nomination as his was universally recog-nized to be. At a recent conference of the local Republican leaders in this city, however, some mysterious influence secured their hearty cooperation for his election; the New Era, which a year ago had declared for a mayor and councils of opposing faith, went back on that principle : the Republican business men and vest pocket voters, from whom some independence was expected in municipal matters, almost entirely failed to manifest it, and the Rosenmiller party went to the polls in strength, and the father, sinding himself this city yesterday morning better organized and more firmly united than for many vears.

Mr. McMullen, the Democratic candi date, seemed to have the hearty support of his party. There was neither personal nor political objection to him; he made a diligent and honorable canvass of the whole city and showed no weakness whatever as a candidate. Mr. Rosenmiller developed no small degree of popular strength among the Democrats. His long residence in the city and wide associations served him well. From the military com pany, of which he is captain, from the Friendship fire company, the singing societies and a number of Democratic saloon keepers he recruited elements of strength.

But all of these things had been discounted in advance and, considering them duly, on the morning of election and throughout the day, the politicians calculated the result to be in doubt, the Demo crats having the odds in the betting up to 10 a, m. The result, as it happened, was nearly as much of a surprise to the winners as to the defeated party.

The Republican Advantage. For some years there has been a vicious

practice indulged in by both parties in ancaster of paying large poll committees for their services on election day. At first confined to real workers for the party it has come to be so general as to be, in fact, if not within the letter of the law, a consideration for the votes of three fourths of those who are paid this stipend. Nor is it any longer paid by the party to its own voters, but the price is held out to those of the other persuasion to vote the op position ticket. Upon coming to make out their poll committees this year the Democrats were surprised to find throughout the city that hundreds of men who had never hesitated before to vote without any consideration, insisted upon being "put upon the poll committee," while nearly every doubtful voter insisted upon being paid, and the price was unprecedentedly high. Early in the morning it was seen hat the Republicans were flush with money and they were capturing the floaters regardless of expense. Bummers made \$5 before breakfast yesterday who never made that in a day by honest labor. Against such odds the Democrats struggled in vain in every ward. Their little campaign fund, gathered together for the payment of poll committees, melted away before the sun had reached the merid ian. Thence forward the Republicans had it their own way. The prevailing price seemed to be from \$5 to \$7. In the Second ward a scalawag received a \$10 bill and two Bland dollars; in the Ninth several bids of from \$7 to \$9 a head are reported, and from all accounts the victory yesterday cost the winners as as the mayor's salary for his two year term.

Despite these outward manifestations the Democrats maintained their hopes even after the polls had closed and the books were counted. They estimated that the big Republican wards would not average over 100 and that the Eighth had given 450 and the Seventh nearly 100. Pretty soon the Sixth came in with 162 for Rosenmiller and the Fourth with 190. That settled it. The Second, Fifth and Ninth only aggravated it. The First was no disappointment to the Democrats and the Third did no worse than was expected. But when the Seventh turned up with only 19 for McMullen and the Eighth with only 350, indignation and vexation struggled for the mastery in the Demo cratic heart; the committee rooms were promptly deserted, the lights put out and the boys went home by the dark streets or hid themselves under umbrellas to escape observation from the inbilant Republicans parading the streets and serenading Rosen

miller with a brass band. Some Political Points. Fred Brimmer compelled Select Coun ctiman Robt. A. Evans to make "the greatest effort of his life." The Demo-"the cratic nominee got a good many Republi winner.

It would have been more to the credit of the Seventh ward Democrats if Mr. Mc Mullen's majority had been brought up nearer to the figures of some of the ward candidates. It is said that, by virtue of a bargain

made last week and in consideration of McMellen letting up, Joel L. Haines is to be chief of police.

If Jimmy Doebler does not get the ap pointment of lockup keeper, republics are ungrateful and he will make Rome howl.

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS. fables of the Vote at Yesterday's Election. Following is a table of the result of the

lections for city and ward officers :

The Vote for Mayor.

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