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They Get Most of the Plums in the Primary Scramble.

JOHN W. MENTZER FOR PROTHONOTARY

David K. Burkholder for Sheriff and Clayton F. Myers for Register.

STEVE GRISSINGER THE NEXT TREASURED.

Both the County Commissioners Are Hog Ringers as Well as the Prison Kooper. Peter Honaman Reportanted ... The Vote on Frison Inspectors, Poor Directors and Delegates Not Yet Announced.

The weather was all that could have been desired for Saturday's Republican primary election. In all, the votes polled was about 15,000. The bosses of the two factions worked hard to get out the vote. Never be fore were the lines so strictly drawn, and all the successful candidates were on either one or the other combination. Those candidates who failed to get in combinations worked hard to get a decent vote, with a view of beiping their candidacy three years hence. In the general result the Hog Ringers came out shead. They captured the two leading officer, prothonotary and sherifi. The next three on the list, register, treasurer, and clerk the court went to the Bull Ringers, while the Hog Ringers got the quar ter sessions clerkship. The commission ers' fight was the most exciting of all. From the time returns began coming in the vote was very close between Bitzer, Gin-grich, Hershey, Landis and Worth, and up to midnight of Sunday it could not be determined who the winners were. The remaining districts that came in this morning gave the nomination to Worth and Gingrich. The vote for prison keeper and coroner was also d the number received by those canclose, at didates and all the others will be found below.

Following are the successful candidates so far as reported : Prothonotary, John W. Mentzer : sheriff, D. K. Barkholder ; register, C. F. Myers ; treasurer, Stephen Griss-inger ; clerk of quarter sessions, M. L. Kulian ; clerk of orphans court, Levi L.Kreider commissioners, John Gingrich and A. B. Worth ; coroner, Peter Honaman ; prison keeper, J. S. Smith. The vote on poor directors, prison inspectors and delegates has not yet been fully ascertained.

The County Totals,

Following are the county totals as unoffi cially reported : Sherif. Abraham Keiler, city. 638 Washington F. Watker, West Hempfield.... 123 Prothonolary. Lewis S. Hartman, city \$60 John W. Mentzer, city Register. Charles H. Geiger, Eden Charles B Geyer, city. B. F Groff, city Aldus C. Hear, city. Clayton F. Myers, city. •Clearge * chloti, city George * chloti, city J A S Henb rger, Upper Lescock J seph Umble, city iiii County Treasurer. "Stephen Grissinger, Sapho.... Calvin A. Schaffaer, Marietta Clerk of Quarter Sessions. John D. Clinton, city. George Hanter, city. 4. I. Kitlan, city Daniel E. Potts, Strasburg bor...... Duniel E Pr Henry sholl Clerk of Orphans' Court. M. V. B. Keller, city. Levi L. Kreider, Kast Lampster Wm. L. Satten, city. I. S. S. Wills, Klizabethkown...... County Commissioners. Prison Keeper. 1 H Brnbaker, Kast Lampeter Albert Hagen, Mattle "Samuel 9, Shitk East Barl Jacob S. Smith East Lampeter Coroner. Calvin J Groff, City Peter Honsman, City 300 D Kepinger, Lancaster twp Henry & Shenck, City D. A. Shufer, City Directors of the Poor. IR W. Bard, Epirata. Amos C. Gast, City *E. H. Reishey, Leacock I. H. Sheaffor, Karl. B. F. Weaver, Salisbury. Prison Inspectors. Those wa ked are the nominees ; and those by f are still contested.

HAPPY HOG RINGERS. Leibley was for Myers and Keller, Joe Huber tood at the polls in the interest of Myers, Alderman Burr was also a warm friend of Myers and Keller, and all these workers were for D. R. Lundis, Ball Ring candi-date for commissioner. Capt. McMellen worked hard, and the only man he had to essist him was Jacob Bateman. Contrary to expectations, "Hoggy" Leonard and Bobby Weidel did not raise a row. Charles I. Landis was at the polls in the interest of Aldus Herr for register, and he secured a good vote for him. No one appeared to be in the inter-set of Hartman, and all he got in this ward was 39 votes. While Mentzer had 108 major ity over McMellen and Hartman, Burkholder

carried the ward by only 8 majority, and Myers had 89 more votes than Geyer, the candidate of the Mentzer faction. The best of seling existed at this ward poil. McMelion's vote came up to his expectation, while Hartman's fell below it.

FOURTH WARD.

At the Fourth ward polls the crowd was noisy and disorderly. At 3 o'clock the ward committeeman, Benjamin Bartholomew, alled the crowd to order and asked to ominations for judge of elections. Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, who had been agreed upon by the friends of Lewis S Hariman, was ominated, and so was John E. Sayder, who was previously agreed on as a friend of John W. Mentser. Peter B. Fordney was also tominated, but promptly declined. Then Mr. Bartholomew called upon the

riends of Dr. Muhlenberg to form line on the sidewalk and the triends of Mr. Snyder to form line in the street. The proposition was met with a howl of derision from the Snyder men, who were quick to discover the lisadvantage they would be at in standing in the muddy street and justled about by passing vehicles, while all the lookers on who were not voters would stand on were not voters would stand on the sidewalk and he counted with the Mublenberg mon. After fifteen minutes of wrangling, the Mayder men, feeling sure of heir strength, moved out into the mud. They ormed much the larger crowd, and when they now the superiority of their number cheered lustily. But the committeethey man, who showed a wonderful lack of nerve, was not able to decide which party was the tronger. Another division was called for nd he decided most unfairly in favor of Muhlenberg. Yells and hoots and hisses and imprecations followed, and such epi

thets as thief, liar and perjurer bandled among the bruisers, and Mr. Barholomew withdrew his decision, and every thing was again at sos. J. W. Johnson, the irrepressible orator

proposed a count of noses. He wanted Andy Eicholtz and somebody else to be appointed tellers and have the voters pass in procession before them. John m's idea was couted and ridiculed and his speech interrupted by dozens of voices. The plan was tried, however, but in such a mob was found to be quite impracticable and was aban

An hour was consumed in futile efforts to organize, when Alderman Spurrier mounted the rostrum and made a proposition in the form of a compromise that Martin R. Herr, the judge of the general election, be chosen judge of the primary, and that Snyder and Muhlenberg, the contesting candidates for judge, be chosen as clerks of the election. There was a good deal of opposi tion manifested by the more ardent Mentzer men, who thought they were fairly entitled to the man of their choice, but the proposition was agreed to by a decided majority, and the organization was completed by the selection of Samuel Dilier and H. H. White as inspectors. During the excitement of the count for judge Major Griest and Dr. Muhlenberg took hold of each other. They were separated before they came to blows. afternoon the excitement was All very high. The Mentzer people seemed

a strong fight for a representative in the board of election officers and threatened to prevent an election unless their demand was acceded to. They did not apparently know acceded to. They did not apparently know that when they made the fight for judge and were beaten that their candidate for judge became the inspector. Finally the Hartman men gave them a pointer as to their rights and an election board was agreed upon with one Mentzer man as clerk and a second as inspector. There was but very little excita-ment at this poll, and the workers were all in the interest of the Bull Ring ticket. The vote was comparatively light, and Mentzer's strength in the work was 64.

strength in the ward was 54. THE RIGHTH WARD.

There was not much trouble organizing

the Eighth ward election board, the best workers being in the traces for the Hartman combination, with one or two exceptions Albert Nickel was chosen judge, Jacob Mobler and Jerome Bitser Inspectors, and Peter Winower, jr., and F. A. Dorward clerks. Nearly all the tickets voted ward short tickets in the interest of the Bull Ring set up, with the exception of Ben Herebey, for whom the vote was unexpectedly large. There was a good deal of disorder at the poils, and everything flowed freely except water. Ez-Policeman Peter Ritchie, Henry Gardner, and a number of fellows who al ways get the boodle in that ward were run ing things to suit themselves in the interest of Hartman. They continued to enjoy

themselves until a late hour, and ended up by fighting in Centre Square, mention o which is made elsewhere. THE NINTH WARD.

In the Ninth ward there was a determined fight to best Hartman. The opposing forces were led by Ez-Street Commissioner Jacob Bertz, who blames Hartman for being instrumental in his defeat for re-election. Some time ago he said he would get even with the Sixth ward leader and he took this method of doing so, One of his chief lieutenants was Councilman Ed. Frailey, who it is said blames Hartman for interfering with an appointment which he had expected to get at Harrisburg. Another Menizer man was ex-Policeman Al. Speeca. He was for-merly a great friend of McMellen, but was by Mentzer on Friday afternoon. The other active workers on this side were Benj. Sterneman, Harry Goss, Joseph Shirk, Sherman Ferguson, Reuben Bertzfield and Jack Herr. The last named was a Democrat until recently, and was elected constable of the ward by that party when MacGonigle was mayor. The Hartman men were led by Jacob Amwake, jr., and his workers were Andy Flick, Adam Dellet, Amos Chandler, Louis Dommell, David Miley, George Kautz, Henry Resh, John Jacobs, James Gormley, (another renegade Democrat) and others. There was a big fight here over the organization. The supporters of the

actions were drawn up in lines in the yard of the Washington botel a dozen times. Many attempts were made to count them and t was finally done. The Mentzer men were n the majority and secured Mamuel Irwin or judge, with Jacob Amwake, jr., and Wellington Rhodes, (Hartman men) as inspect When the voting began here it was very lively, and the Mentzer men were willing t trade anything to have Hartman scratched Keller and Myers both ran well here. A

great deal of money was spent and voters were purchased at high prices. Many Democrate deposited their ballots with their Republican friends. During the afternoon Andy Flick became quite noisy and offered to whip Al Speece. The latter said he had stopped fighting and would not accept Andy's propoation. Jacob Sourbeer way the only man in the ward who looked after Captain McMel ien's interest. Although Harry Schroyer was for Hartman he also supported Burkolder. Jake Amwake defeated Beriz's can didate for committeeman by a large vote.

The Vote in the City.

held that with the ward in, Shirk would be chosen prison-keeper over Smith and the result on county commissioners would be affected. This intensified the feeling that the fraud be investigated and, even if the return

judges do not purge the returns, the Landis Reform association is expected to take up the subject and to let no guilty man escape. LATER-It is now positively stated that if the Sixth ward is thrown out, Smith will be beaten and Shirk elected prison-keeper.

MUCH EXCITEMENT ABOUSED The alleged frauds in the Bixth ward have caused a great deal of excitement through-out the city, and all morning the court house

out the city, and all morning the court house corridors were thronged with people discuss-ing it. The orphans' court room, where the Mentser affidavits were being made, was filled with people who vowed dire vengeance on the beads of those who were charged with rendering null the voice of the ballot box. This occurrence changed the whole situa-tion in a moment. The Hartman forces who had boldly gathered to save what they could from the wreck this morning collapsed as soon se the news of the crooked work in the Sixth ward came out. Then the Bull Ringers threw up their bands and begged mercy. This was seen at the meeting of the board return judges when the Ball Ringers calmly ered control of the committee on con tests without a struggle.

Much speculation is rife as to what the Anti-Corruption association will do in the matter. Editor Geist, of the New Era, has been a strong friend of it, and has editorially demanded the scalps of all who offended against the primary election laws. Now that ne of the alleged offenders is an employe of the New Era and the others are closely allied to its political friends, the action of thi journal will be awaited with interest.

THE FOTE IN THE COUNTY. Some Surprising Results Growing Out of the

Primary Election. There were some surprising results in the vote from the county districts. In Martin township, the home of Gust Derrick, origin ally on the Bull Ring combination for com missioner, Hartman received only one vote. The explanation given is that Derrick be came soured because he was kicked out of the combination. Al Hagen is also blamed for taking a band against Hartman. There were a dozen or more residents of that town ship in town to-day and each tried to make it appear to Hartman's friends that he was the party who voted for that candidate. In Peques township Hartman received two

votes, McMellen a few and Men'zer the balance. For register Geyer carried the district by a few majority. As a rule this township s generally divided, the political enemies o Stoner being against every man that he is for. This time all appeared to be for Mentzer but

they divided on the register. In Senator Mylin's district, West Lampeter township, Hartman received about thirty votes. He expected a decent vote in this ownship in return for what he had done for the senator and it will take some talk on Mylin's part to explain why he left the township go by default. The vote for commissioner shows that

Hershey was weakent where Mentzer was polling a big vote. When the INTELLIGEN CER announced that the Hog Ring combination were running Worth and Gingrich it was denied. While Mentzer was honestly for Hershey some of his friend who ru townships were not for Hershey. The con-Ring combination was divided between Hersbey, Worth and Gingrich. The friends of Potts failed to hold up their

end of the line in Strasburg and vicinity in the vote for prothonotary, and Hartman ran behind in that section.

The Vote in Columbia.

COLUMBIA, May 23.-The Republican primary election of last Saturday alternoon off rather quietly here

tity of tickets were circulated which

had the straight Bull Ring candidates. This

incensed the supporters of Harry Sholl, the home candidate for clerk of quarter sessions,

Clamford.

three leading candidates :

D. K. Burkhoider ..

KRIGHTS TREPLAN CORULATS. Menizer 46. Carnaryon township gave Burkholder for sheriff 67 votes and Keller 74 ; for prothonotary, Hartinan received 41 votes and Mentzer 76 The thirty-fourth annual conclave of the

delphin To-Morrow Morning.

GrandCommandery of Pennsylvania Knights Templar began at the Philadelphia Acad-

emy of Music this morning, and continue

until Wednesday evening, during which time the Academy will be under sole charge of the Knights. At noon there was a recep-

tion of Sir Knights and their ladies, and lunch was served.

To-morrow the grand parade of the com

manderies will take place. The line will form at 9:30 o'clock as follows : First division

on Pine street, west, right resting on Broad

etreet ; Second division on Pine street, east, right reating on Broad street ; Third division

on Spruce street, west, right resting on Broad street ; Fourth division on Spruce

street, east, right resting on Broad street. At

10 o'clock the line will move in the follow

ing order : Sir George S. Graham, R. E

grand commander ; E. Sir Louis M. Chas-

toau, aid : past grand commanders : Corinthian "Chasseur " Commandery, No.

53, K. T., etc. Lancaster Commandery, No.

nand of E. Sir William W. Allen, grand

generalissimo. The Lancaster Knights will leave this city on

Fast Line at 6:05 to-morrow morning. They will be accompanied by the State Capital

band of Harrisburg, which will arrive in

this city this evening and give a concert for the Liederkranz. The commandery will have over one hundred men in line, but

On a special train, which passed through Lancaster this afternoon, were the Knights

Templar of Williamsport, accompanied by

REVENUE DISTRICTS CURSULIDATED

ter District. The president issued an order on Saturday

morning revealed that he had received no

official information of the changes. He

ioubted whether more clerical force would

be needed, as there are few cigar manufac

turers, wholesale liquor dealers or rectifiers

STATE NOTES IN A LINE OR TWO.

in the three added counties.

some have already gone to the city.

brass band.

country as follows :

13, will be in the Second division under con

BOARD OF RETURN JUDGES. They Meet Very Quietly and Mentzer Me

Have the Contrat Committee.

Have the Contest Committee. At 11:35 a.m. County Chairman T. B. Cochran called the meeting of the board of return judges to order and expressed the hope that good order would be maintained through the deliberations. The roll of dis-tricts was then called and the judges of the same answered to their names. It was one of the quietest meetings of the kind ever held J. A. Stober nominated Robert A. Evan

for president of the board. Mr. Beard moved that the nominations close. Mr. Evans said he would prefer the convention to elect some one else, but the convention refused to allow him to decline and he was elected by accla mation

Samuel Evans, of Columbis, was elected vice president by acclamation and the cats of office was administered to the president and vice president by George A. Lane, notary public

Mr. Lane was appointed temporary clerk The permanent organization was completed by the election of John B. Miller and Harry M. Herr as reading clerks, Redmond Conyngham and Wm. F. Beyer as tally clerks.

For the investigating committee the Hart-men men nominated William K. Beard John P. Frank, Jacob Zellers and Edward Musselman and the Mentzer men nominated Benjamin Furniss, Percy P. Shoch, Frank Mellinger and H. B. Gish. Mr. Zellers declined and that left seven, the required number for the committee and they were elected by acclamation.

Mr. Stober nominated A. B. Hassler as clerk to the vice president. That officer said he had already appointed I. C. Arnold.

Three Counties Added to the Binth. or Lancas-Mr. Stober said the rules required an elec tion, and Mr. Evans said the vice presiden changing and consolidating a number of the internal revenue districts throughout the ought to have the naming of his clerk. Mr Stoper withdrew the nomination he had Internal revenue districts throughout the country as follows: District of Delaware with district of Mary-land; the Third district of New Jersey with the Fifth district of New Jersey; the counties of Biair and Huntingdon of the present Twenty-third district of Pennsylva-nia, and the county of Bediord, of the pres-ent Twenty-second district of Pennsylvania, are sided to the Ninth district of Pennsylvania, the Nineteenth district of Pennsylvania, the Twenty second district of Pennsylvania, except the county of Bediord, and the Twenty-third district of Pennsylvania, except the countles of Biair and Hunting-don, are consolidated and made one dis-trict to be known as the Twenty-third district of Pennsylvania. By the new ar-rangement twenty-two districts are abolished and the collectors "relieved" from the service. This will retire twenty collectors, besides other criticials, from the public service. It is estimated that the reform will effect a saving of \$100,000 a year to the government, A talk with Collector MacGonigle this morning revealed that he had received no made, and Mr. Arnold was declared the sppointed clerk.

The list of election districts was called over and as each district was called the return judge handed in his return. The only district objected to was the Sixth ward, city, to which George Uliman, of East Lampeter, objected. Under the rules the return was sent to the investigating committee. At 12:30 the convention took a recess until

1:30.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The board of return judges re-convened at 1:30 o'clock, and the reading of returns was begun. The districts were called in slphsbetical order, and will not be completed before night

THE COMMITTEE ON CONTESTS.

The committee appointed to investigate those districts against which objections had been filed, met this alternoon for organization. Percy Shock was elected chairman; Wm. K. Beard was nominated fo secretary, and declined. Every other mem-ber was nominated, but all declined to serve, and the committee is without a secretary

Chairman Shock said the only district th had thus far been referred to them was the Sixth ward, city, but it was decided not to proceed with the investigation at present. Mr. Beard said that unless the objections were withdrawn to the Sixth, objection would be made to half a dczan other districts The committee adjourned to the large room to await developments.

A Few Pen Pictures.

Clayton F. Myers was going around to day wearing a broad smile and no necktie. He has reason to rejoice, for he has the fattest office in the row, and got it with the least struggle.

Ex-Squire John P. Frank, of Columbia, wore no collar this morning, as an expression of his grief at the result. He had been for order.

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THE ILL-FATED CELTIC

IR PASSERGERS LANDED AT TORE TRIS MORNING.

the Polles Unable to Reep Back the Which Collected to Hose Them Fill Victime of the Collision Survey at Sta-Names of These Who Were Internet.

On Thursday, May 19, at 5:25 p. m., 1 the weather was calm and the sea mostle, the British steamer Cettic, of the White Sur inte-from Liverpool, came into collision with the British steamer Britannic, of the same limit, from New York for Liverpool, striking her on the port side aft and doing considerable

Naw Yonx, May 23.-At 5 o'close a morning the White Star line stand Celtic, which, on Thursday last, crushed in her sister ship, the Britannic, damaging 1 so badly as to neccessite her return to pr so badly as to be conside nor roturn to and killing a number of storing passes a weighed anchor and started from a anchorage of Scotland lightship to each up to this city. She crossed the bar at be and proceeded under steam to quarantee where she anchored. After having been via ited by the health officers she procee her way to her wharf at the loot of West Tenth street at 7 o'clock, reaching it a little Tenth street at 7 o'clock, reaching it a little before 9 o'clock. A motiey crowd was gath-ered all along the pier and as soon as the two big gang planks were hoisted into position a rush was made to receive the unfortunate voyagers. The police force present was entirely inadequate and the mob runhed under the boundary ropes and up the gang-planks. Hand shaking, tears, embraces and general congratulations were the order of the day. The Britannic remains at anchor of the lightable, The passengers who were not transported to this city the evening, were brought up to the city this morning on the sizemboat William Fietchers It was officially stated at the office of the White Star line this morning, that as for m White Star line this morning, that as the known, but four of the storage passengers who were killed on deck by the flying debris were buried as sea. Some of the passengers, however, insist that there was a woman among the victime given a sea burial. The official list of the injured include Elizabeth Wainwright, of Rest Hampton, Mass. ; Mary Griffin, Southpost, England ; David Ricketts, Chicago, eyebros cut ; M. Donohue, thigh broken ; Mark Allen fingers mashed; William Lalor, Queens county, Ireland, thigh dislocated; Patrick Burk, County Mayo, Ireland, foot and ribe in jured; G.A. Bobinson, aged 13, compound frac-ture of the arm; John Burke, suffering from shock. He is a consumptive and his condi-tion is quite serious. The latest estimates place the number of persons killed at five and the injured at 20. The first load of steerage passengers from the Celtic was landed at Castle Garden at 10 o'clock this morning. There were 300 of them all. Me morning. There were 300 of them all, no one at the steamable company's office ended tell when the Britannic would arrive at dock until Mr. Ismay, one of the who had gone form to her in a tag, we return. Neither the stains have made any statement. Their reported in writing and will undoubtedly be documents. The offices of the White company were provided all morning with

Reading has 200 saloons and the county utside the city has 250. J. F. Lanaban, of Montgomery county. J. F. Lanaban, of Montgomery county was dragged into a woods, tied, stripped company were crowded all morning wi company were crowded all morning with friends of the passengers on the Brittanic and Celtic making anxious inquiries. The ma-jority of them were the friends of steerage passengers. Very little information was ob-tainable. The passengers landed at the Ues. the Garden did not seem any the worne for their experience. They were in a happy frame of mind and not at all affected by the accident. At the pier on West Tenth streat was dragged into a woods, tied, stripped, robbed and brutally beaten, John Wilhelm, of Womelsdorf, Berks county, has employed counsel to recover for him the hotel property at Womelsdorf which he sold to the Equitable Beneficial association for 86,000, taking this amount in policies on which he never realized a cent. The executive board of District Assembly No. 1, Knights of Labor, Philadelphia, has for some time past been enzaged in investi-

accident. At the pier on West Tenth street for some time past been engaged in investi-gating a breach of trust of its secretary, John W. Shultze, who is charged with applying to his own use about \$1,000 belonging to the those who had been transferred from the Brittanic to the Celtic were huddled toge and told to remain there by the company's te until their baggage arriv had also been ordered to say nothing abo the accident. An eager crowd packed the pier and the adjoining wharves all day and gazed with curious eyes upon the big wound in the Celtic's bow. The stem was twisted clear around and lay fist upon the port side. The hole in her forward compartment was large enough to admit a horse and cart, but not a drop of water had leaked through her ano-ond compartment. The Britannic; was beavily laden and the bows of the Celtio overlapped the bulwarks of her sister ship, i She will be cofferdammed as soon as her cargo is discharged and she first; B. H. Giles, of Delaware, second; O. D. McConnell, of Pallipsburg, N. J., third may be able to sail in three weeks. The Britannic cannot be brought to the city un she is lightened. She will be dry-doch the Erie basin and it is expected will be repaired in about four weeks. The Arabie arrived this morning and will be unloaded as soon as possible. The Britannic's pass will probably sail by other lines.

THE BRAULT IN THE CITY.

Detailed Account of How the Best Workers Labored in the wards,

In the First ward, the home of Congress man Hiestand, the election which was held at the Relay house was quistly conducted, and there was little excitament after the orlection board. Candidate Clayton Myers, who resides in this ward, was promptly on hand and he was assisted by Constable Weaver, J. Hay Brown, W. K. Beard and others. Assessor A. C. Welchans worked for Hartman and Myers, but was "agin" Abe Keller on account of an old grudge. The greatest pressure was brought to bear up m um to have him turn in for Keller, but he said no from thestart and stuck to it. The resuit in this ward was a great surprise to the supporters of Hartman who had but sevenon votes more than Meniser. Myers had everything his own way and polled a very heavy vote. Philip D. Baker, eeq , was a watcher in the interest of Mentzer, and he gave each voter close scrutiny.

THE SECOND WARD.

At the Second ward election polis the Menizer forces were better organized than their opponents. They appeared to have more money and it was used with telling freet. They made a bold dash for the floating vote and secured the greater part of it at s cost of from \$3 to \$4 each. If the Hense men had money they were very slow in putting it out, and the average price they paid for votes was about \$2. At Shenck appeared to be the manager of the Manizer forces and he was assisted by Candidate Burkholder and a good poll committee. Ex-Pollosman Bushong had charge of the Sensenig Interests. Levi was there part of the time, but he did not appear to be active in soliciting votes. A few of Hartman's personal friends stood at the polis in his interest, but they did not make much of a fight for him. It was evident before 4 c'clock that Mentser would carry the ward, and his friends were willing to bet that word, not have at least seventy-five majority, with no takers. Al Shenok also worked for Aldus Herr for register and that accounts for Herr's large vote in this ward.

THE THIRD WARD POLLS.

At the Third ward polls, after Uapt Mo-falles made an unsuccessful effort to capture a organization, everything worked assoch-7. The combination ticket was ignored at is polls, and Mostser did not appear to are any control over his lighteacht. Buck

to be in the majority. Both aides were well spent it freely ad with r Among the prominent Menizar men were Major Griest, H. C. Lehman, Andrew Eicholtz, Jimmy Doebler, Tom Gable, E. E. Snyder and Peter Fordney. It was believed all along that Fordney was for Hartman, but on election morning he turned in for Ment zer. J. W. Johnson, Wash Potts, Harry Shaub, Johnny Sheridan and others were for Hartman. Alderman Spurrier was for Lewis also, but he did not take a great deal of interest in the contest. It became evident long before the polis closed that the Mentzer sople had by far the best of the light. The Hartman folks saw this and were very much

disconcerted. Tue result in this ward was a great disappointment to the Bull Ringers. THE FIFTH WARD.

At the Fifth ward polls the opposing factions locked horns to secure the organization The Bull Ringers had forty trained retainer on the ground when the clock struck three while the Hog Ringers had only about thirty Mai. C. H. Fasnacht (Bull) was made judge and J. Frank Remley (Hog) and Geo. Yeinley (Bull) inspectors. Clarence West-haeffer and Andrew Caldwell did the clerking and K. K. Martin was the watcher. The Hogs having lost the organization

went vigorously to work in bringing in the voters and as will be seen were successful in polling a haudsome majority, notwithstanding the generalship displayed on the other side by such experienced leaders as Adam J. Eberly, "Woody" Jefferles and "Pickel Troyer and others.

THE SIXTH WARD.

This was the banner ward for Hartman, a it is own fighting ground and he is always able to carry it for whoever he pleases Long before the time for the opening of the polls, Alderman Deen's office was crowded with the followers of Hartman. Lew stood at the door and greeted every newcomer with a smile. Shortly before 3 o'clock crowd of about thirty employee of the Penn tron works, who were solid for Hartman, marched up North Queen street into the Shiller house, where the election was held. The crowd from Deen's then went over and the barroom was soon packed. Hartman's election board was quickly nominated and was elected without a dissenting voice. The poils were then opened and the voting began at a lively rate which was kept up until 7 o'clock. The only representative of the Hog Ring visible during the day was Candidate for Clerk of Quarter Semions Killian, who lives in the ward. He remained at the window until the polls closed. Harry fouser was to have been on hand to work for Mentzer, but when he saw the crowd on the other side his courage failed him. "Curley" Shay was also for Manizer. Hartman had a great crowd of good workers among whom were Alderman Deen, ex Postmaster Marshall, Candidato Abe Keller, Walter Sam son, Clerk of Senate Cochran, Constable Barnhold, William Michel and many others. All of them worked with might and main and Democrats as well as Republicans were voted. Money was no object to the politicians and those who would not vote without it were paid. When the polis were closed here it was found that 652 votes had been polled. The election board worked at the count all night and the returns were not received at the different beadquarters until Sunday after-noon. They showed that Hartman had re-osived 588 votes out of the whole number polied and Keller and Myers were not far behind. There was, aud is yet, a great deal behind. There was, and is ye, a great that of talk concerning the count in this ward and it is claimed that too many voles were given to Hariman. As the whole election board were friends of Hariman there was some talk Jestaco a lo

THE SEVENTH WARD.

When we went to press on Haturday the wrangle for the control of the election board a the Seventh ward was still going on. The Sector mos, although in a minerity, mode

Ninth... Eighth Seventh Seventh Seventh Fyrth... Fourth Third Second First... WARDS. were out in full force and using their beat Sherid endeavors to secure votes for their favorite 109 239 156 212 185 108 57 51 107 1225 Barkholder ... andidates. In the First ward the supporters of the Mentzer set-up were largely in the majority and the candidates on this ticket reinruman 115 121 39 127 123 588 258 143 188 1675 elved a large majority of the votes excepting ntzer the candidate for sheriff. Wash F. Walker
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 received good support throughout the town and had a mejority in the town of 58. In the Second ward the workers were largely in the majority in support of the Sensenig candi-Schlott 4 4 48 Sollenberger, 2 17 9 9 12 1 12 61 Umble 4 21 17 10 11 41 111 dates and "chin music" could be heard very frequently. The workers were abou evenly divided in the Third ward, where everything passed of in a quiet manner. In the Second ward a quan-

FRAUD IN THE BIXTH WARD. Bentzer's Friends Secure the Affidavita

Over a Hundred Voters. The friends of Mentzer believed that they were gouged in the Sixth ward, and on Sun-day they made a quiet canvas of the ward to earn how many votes were cast for that candidate. The result was that they found a large number of persons who said they had voted for Mentzer. Affidavits were prepared and signed by 112 persons that they had voted that way, while the returns sent to the newspaper offices and political headquarters gave dentser 51 votes.

paper offices and political headquarters gave Menizer 51 votes.
The following parties made affidavits: George W. Egientneil, M. G. Swan, W. V. Clements, Milton Fanacht, Abraham Peters, L. Elimaker, A. D. Alles, A. A. Willard, Thos. Thurlow, John J. Hardy, T. B. Jeffries, H. L. Rathky, Rolandus Johns, S. M. Pioutz, C. W. Usmer, J. M. Scheetz, Wm. Schuizs, Wm. E. Kreider, J. W. Denlinger, J. Q. Mercer, E. Killinger, Frank Kendig, Henry Benedict, J. B. McCaskey, Beoj. Senit, Joseph T. Riebards, Samuel Hambright, C. R. Kine, W. K. Kby, Charles T. Mowrer, Harry R. Reist, E. O. Eoy, H. H. Lucken-bach, J. B. Freeland, John Clementa, J. L. Binkley, Albert Smith, J. K. Kurtz, Frank Leisey, F. H. Pioutz, H. Hupert, J. B. Car-rolis, H. E. Hendren, J. N. McCaskey, M. L. Killian, Martin, A. Johns, Joel N. Wentzel, H. R. Bickell, H. Clay Druckemiller, W. E. Druckemiller, Aoner Eshleman, W. L. Gable, Z. J. Eaby, Wm. K. Hutton, H. M. Bouser, Wm. H. Cuamings, E. B. Numbers, J. F. Stoner, J. W. Lauiz, J. Stoner, W. F. Cox, C. B. Lewman, T. P. Guthrie, H. Strauss, S. L. Weever, J. L. Metzger, C. S. Herr, Isaac Aston, H. L. Wirth, Wm. R. Gerhart, Charles Senft, J. W. Eisenberger, John B. Kepperling, E. F. Kemper, H. H. Foy, John B. Prauiz, Philip Leizsiter, William D. Sprecher, Daniel Poist, J. Hubatker, E. L. Reinfried, Samuel T. Hookey, D. D. Good, J. Hubert, E. H. Pfouz, R. H. Haverstick, S. G. Genne-mer, George K. Reed, M. Miller Pioniz, S. S. High, C. Mullock, A. Shay, H. H. Weiler, Frank L. Sprecher, Henry Beivert H. K. Keiler, F. R. Diffenbach, John Brock, S. K. Yundt, A. Bhoada, M. L. Herr, B. F. Scholott, Ernest C. Amer, E. L. Beinfried, Samuel T. Hookey, D. D. Howater-112 The officers of the board, consisting of Epb. Shaub, Judge; J. W. Brown and Waiter The officers of the board, consisting of Epb. Shanb, Judge; J. W. Brown and Walter Samson, inspectore, D. E. Bitner and Frank Calder, clerks, insist that there was a square

count; the cierks and inspectors say they re-counted the votes just as the judge read them off; and he mays they were counted as cast. The Mentzer men threaten prosecutions; the other side allege counter corruption and fraud ; and it remains to be seen what will come out of it. The election officers were reticent when spoken to this morning. All the clerks would say was that they knew nothing of

any false count, and that they put on the taily sheet the votes as they were called out. It is also said that the election board was not sworn, and that informality is sufficient to throw it out. With the ward out the resuit on the principal officers would not be changed. It would largely increase the ma-jorities of the Mentzer candidates.

-When it was found the ward vote would not change the result on the leading offices the excitement over the alleged frunds shated comewhat ; but at neon it was

Mentzer until Friday evening. though the workers of the different wards The conspicuous red rose on Counsellor

Kennedy's lappel made some people wonder whether he was going to be sheriff's attorney. Ex-Legislator Stober's voice was frequent y heard in the meeting of return judges He would like to hear the same voice again resounding through the capitol corridors at Harrisburg.

Tom Cochran wore a big red rose in his appel. As many of his side went down, it a supposed to mean that the genial Senate cierk thirsts for gore.

UNABLE TO ATTEND.

The President Cannot Go to a Connection Monument Dedication.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 23 -The presi dent and Mrs. Cleveland will be unable to stiend the monument dedication services of June 17 for reasons given in the following

June 17 for reasons given in the following letter received early this morning: Executive MANSION, WASH., May 29 To Hon, Namuel A. York, Mayor and Chairman, & C.-The invitation which was tendered me a few weeks ago to be present on the occasion of the dedication of the sol-diers' and sations' monument at New Haven on the 17th day of June next has remained unanswered in the hopethat 1 may be able to accept the same, when other pisns and ar-rangements were definitely fixed. I sincerely reg. et that I am now obliged to relinquish the anticipation of joining in these interest-ing exercises, which will serve as a tribute of love and veneration to the patriotism of the sons of connecticat illustrated in all the wars of our country. The citizens of a state so rich as yours in honorable traditions, so related to heroic sacrifies and so full of the stardiness which a hardy love of liberty teaches, do well to erect to the memory of her failer herosa monuments which a hardy lowed here but the parties giving out these tickets could not be found. Harry Sholl received a very good vote for clerk of quarter sessions, hav ing 526 votes in the borough. The county committeemen for the town are as follows First ward, Robert B. Conklin ; Second ward, J. W. Yocum ; Third ward, Samue Following is the vote in Columbia for th teaches, do well to erect to the memory of her failen heroes monuments which shall con-stantly remind future generations that all they have and all they enjoy was dearly bought and that their inheritance of peaceful prosperity is charged with an obligation of honor and affection for these from whom it descended and with a duty of its preservation by the exercise of patriotic citizenship. Yours, very truiv,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The Manuerchor Walk.

The Mannerchor were rather late this year with their May walk, which did not take place until yesterday. About 6 o'clock in the morning one hundred members left their hall accompanied by the Weise's Island Fishing Club band. They walked to the old Factory bridge thence by way of Rocky Springs to Witmer's bridge and from that to Tell's Hain. At the latter place break fast was partaken of and the greater part of the forenoon was spent in singing, boating and having a good time. They returned to the city at intervals during the day.

Again in Custody.

Samuel Ryan, who was arrested some time ago on a charge of seduction against him in Canton, Ohio, was recommitted on Saturday night and is now in prison. Sheriff Lein-inger, of Stark county, telegraphed to Chief imith that the grand jury had found a true bill against Ryan, whereupon the young man was sgain taken into custody.

The 77th Pa. Vet. Vol. Reunion

On account of the excitement attending the Republican primary election Saturday evenng, there were but a small number of mem bers present at the meeting of the 77th veterans and those present adjourned to Thursday evening next without taking any

VIENNA, May 23 - A Berlin telegram to the Vienna New Free Press mays that the Urown Prince Frederick William to-day underwent a serious operation to relieve him of cancer in the threat. The report, however, has not been officially continued.

Dr. David Hostetter and Mr. Ralph Bas have just closed the sale of a large body o coking coal lands in Western Pennsylvania

for a price closely approximating \$1,000,000. FrankZabel, who shot and killed his brother in Reading a year ago, and was adjudged insane at his trial, has been liberated from jail, having been pronounced cured. William Quigley, aged 18, of West Chester, and Becky Davis, aged 16, were on their way to Camden, N. J., to be married when their

elders stopped them. The annual junior oratorial contest at Lafayette college was won by Washington Hall, for the first time in nine years, Frank-lin hall did not get a prize this time. The victors were: W. McCamant, of Harrisburg, Matt. B. H. Giller of Dalarset second:

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Two Philadelphia Reporters Killed on Railroad Bridge. The Pennsylvania limited express, which

left Jersey City at 3:50 Saturday afternoon was running through Germantown Junction at fifty miles an hour at 5:45 exactly when the engineer saw two men running abo him on the bridge on the Reading railroad The bridge is a narrow one, the iron trusses rising close to each side of the track, so that the men were caught in a trap if they failed to beat the locomotive across.

The engineer took in the situation at a glance, sounded his whistle, and applied the air brake so quickly as to startle all the pas-sengers. It was no use. The engine over took the both men almost simultaneously, ground them up and flung the torn and fear-fully mutilated and disfigured remains to the right of the track. The names of the men killed were S. Ray Shepherd, reporter of the Philadelphia Record and E. J. Isaacs,

the Philadelphia Press. The Quakers and Mennonites

Friend Joseph Elkinton and Friend Joseph Walton, of Philadelphia, both prominen Quakers, are making a pilgrimage among the Mennonites of this county to see how they are prospering spiritually and tempor ally. On Tuesday Friend Elkinton pre

before a very large congregation in the Men-nonite meeting house at Goodville; on Thursday he preached at Landis' Valley; on Friday at Hess's meeting house above Litifz; on Saturday at Petersburg ; on Sunday morning at Millersville, and Sunday alternoon at the Old Mennonit church in East Chestnut street this city. The congregations at all these places were very large. At the meeting in this city the house was greatly crowded and many were unable to obtain seats. The meeting was opened by Rev. Myers, a Mennonite minister from Bucks county, who unexpectedly was pres-ent. He spoke in German and made a forci-ble address. Friend Elkinton followed in English and was listened to with marked ai-

tention. To-day he speaks at Mellinger's meeting house, and to-morrow at Siumptown.

Five Person Drowned.

Five persons out of a boating party of eight were drowned in the Delaware river at Philadelphia Sunday night at 9 o'clock. Two o adaiphia Sunday night at 9 o'clock. Two of the lost were young women, two were young men and the fifth was a boy. There were three of the five of one family, a wife and two brothers. The drowned were: Kate Murphy, aged 21 years; Maggie Haney, aged 19 years; Jeremiah Murphy, aged 19 years; Chennis Clenneus, aged 25 years.

Opening of Manasereher Gardes. The garden attached to the Manasereher hotel was opened for the season on Saturday evening, when Prof. Burger's orchestra gave one of their fine concerts.

What Cieveland Will Minh

From the Philadelphis Record. President Cleveland will not dine with the Farmers' club at Marietta on Colonel Duffy's hospitable invitation. The president will misse good dinear and a joly constant.

Fatally Burned In a Lock-up. YORK, May 23.-George Eyster, who re-sided near Ziegier's church, this county, men with a horrible death at New Salem, on Set urday alternoon. Eyster had been indu rei, and was arrested and put in the look-up. While in that place it is probable he set fire to the straw in the cell, and was most horri-bly burned before he could be rescued. After rei, and was arrested and put in the los suffering terrible agonies, he died from his injuries Sunday night. He leaves a wife and five children.

Convicted of Arson.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, May 23.-The night of April 6 the stock barn of John Killen, near this city, was destroyed by fire and twenty. this city, was destroyed by inte and the second nine valuable horses burned involving a loss of \$75,000. The charge of amon was preferred against William Perry, a farm hand, who was supposed to have fired the property for revenge. Saturday Perry was found guilty of the crime by jury trial. Sectored is de-terred. ferred.

Kuled His Sister.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 23.—Saturday William Warnecks, a young man employed as a cook on the Texas Central railroad, walked into a room where his sist Rumple, wife of a section boss, was lying and a bed and fired five shots from a revolver into the woman's body, and then co his escape. The woman will die. The sheriff and a posse, with bloodhounds, ere on his trail. There is no cause known are the murder.

A Sammer Resort on First

CANTON, Mass, May 23. - The Mass at Sharon is reported to be burning." is no fire department there and aid has saked for from Canton. The Mass bouse is a well-known summer resert on it border of Lake Manapong. It is owned as conducted by A. P. Boyen, the artist, and be accommodations for 300 guests.

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Etiled is Quarrest. GREENCANTLE, Ind., May 23, -Sati Bight Dempson Robinson and Jack B water quarreled over a trivial affair were soparated by irlende. Laior at I after drinking freely, they met and Rob shot Bridgewater dead. Robinson is in

English Iree-Masser's Pett. LONDON, May 23.-John Dawes & iron manufacturers, have falled with ties of \$750,000.

WRATERS APPROATE

WAREHOUSE, D. C. May I making Property water 1 First a winds generally antidated for

85, Myers 88, Solienberger 123; treasurer: Grissinger 215, Schaffner 151; quarter ses-sions: Killian 150, Potts 139; orphans' court: Kreider 175, Sutton 83, Will 73 ; commission-ers : Bitzer 196, Hershey 193, Worth 105 prison-keeper : Shirk 97, Smith 242 ; coroner Honsman 68, Shifler 185 ; poor directors Herabey 123, Shaeffer 212, Weaver 224; prison inspectors : Eby 238, Stoner 184 ; su-ditors : Good 179, Neff 187. The red rose was worn by more than one Republican this evening, and they wore them with a feeling

Treated For Cancer. district of East Earl township : Sheriff : Barkholder 109, Keller 75 ; prothonotary : Hartman 93, Mentser 84. Terre Hill district, Rest Earl township : tiberiff : Barkholder 79, Keller 96 ; prothonotary : Hartman 118,

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the other candidates were : Grissinger, 293 Schaffner, 352; Clinton, 9; Hunter, 4; Killian, 49; Potts, 45; Sholl, 526; Keller, 56; Lev Kreider, 282; Sutton, 15; Will, 293; Bitzer 280; Derrick, 296; Gingrich, 117; Benj Hershey, 423; Landis, 80; Whitaker, 18 Worth 61; Brubaker, 33; Hagen, 29; Shirk 259 : Smith, 316 ; Groff, 39 ; Honaman, 288 Keplinger, 22 ; Shenck, 8 ; Shifler, 285 ; Bard 311; Gast, 311; E. H. Herebey, 316; Sheaffer, 271; Weaver, 41; Eby, 325; Eshleman, 301 Stoner, 292 ; Weaver, 345 ; Zellers, 37 ; Bush 373 ; Good, 49 ; Neff, 259 ; Nissley, 582. The Result in New Holland.

NEW HOLLAND, May 22-The election

passed off very quietly here, the only wrangling being at the organization, which

the Hog Ring carried. The result of the election for the leading men is as follows ;

Sheriff: Burkholder201, Keller 179; prothon

tary : Hartman 99, Mentzer 214; register: Geyer

of pride. The following is the result of the Blue Ball