

CHARK DEFEATS DENUES BY OVER 200 MAJORITY.

THREE WARDS, DEMOCRATIC,

The Republicans Lose Six Members of Councils,

A Great Deal of Scratching In Every

STICKERS PLAY A PROMINENT PART.

BOSS HARTMAN REBUKED.

The Sixth Ward Fails to Respond to His Command.

ITS USUAL GREAT MAJORITY MELTS

The Quay Adherents Put On Their Pighting Clothes On Tuesday.

A Very Heavy Vote Polled, Owing to the Pleasant Weather and the Activity of the Politicians-Mr. Clark and His Supporters Enter Into Their Work With the Determination to Win-A Detailed Account of the Battle In Each Ward. A Big Parade On Tuesday Night.

The election for city officers on Tuesday
was one of the most exciting that Laneaster has ever known, and it resulted in the election of Robert Clark, the Democratic condidate for mayor, by a bandsome ma-

jority.

The Republicans began looking around some months ago for a candidate for a mayor, and Lewis S. Hartman concluded that the strongest man was Denues. The gentleman was a lawyer of some repute, a soldier with one hand, which by not the the war, and a man of " good reputation," &c. So impre did Hartman and his friends become with the idea of Denues' candidacy that they would listen to nothing else. When th time for the primaries came around Hartman and his party set themselves up as the friends of Denues. They united in his support and would have nothing else. The other candidates were Dr. S. T. Davis and John H. High, ex-sheriff. Dr. Davis represented the Quay people, but after a flered and ugly fight on the part of the Hartman folks at the primaries he was defeated by considerable of a majority. Much money was spent to accomplish this result, and High, who alleged that Hartman promised him two years ago that he would be for him, was nowhere in the fight.

After the nomination had been made here was much bitterness among the Republicans and many were the vows of vengeance from people who had been badly treated. Hartman and his party were not much worried over the stories of dissatisfaction that came to their ears and they were positive that no other man than their could be elected to the office of magistrate of the city. There were many others who ight different, and from the result it The Democrats were somewhat fright-

ened at first at the nomination of Denues but they had lots of nerve and they mad up their minds to make as strong a fight as strong candidate and everybody seemed to be for him. He was consulted on the matter and he positively refused to be a candidate. The members of his party would not agree to this, however, and without his knowledge or any solicitation or his part they made him their candidate, as has been stated in these columns. He found that he could not do anything else but accept, as the call for him was unanimons, and he agreed to remain on the

When Mr. Clark made up his mind to accept the nomination people soon began to realize that he was in carnest and would stand no trifling. He at once began a can-vass which has never been equaled in this city. The Democrats were with him almost to a man, and the Republicans, among whom he is almost as popular as with men of his own party, began making up their minds. He left nothing undone that would tend to benefit him, and he had plenty of fight in him, although he possessed the quality of making friends at once. His was a short but very active one. and he left much of the details in the hands

of competent men who had seen numerou

campaigns before. While Clark was getting in his effective work the Hartman-Denues people seem to have been sleeping; they had an idea that because their candidate had a majority of over six hundred for controller two years ago he could not be defeated. They became over confident and thought they could do anything; they soon found, how ever, that there was a strong element in their party, consisting of friends of Dr. Davis, who thought they had been badly treated that did not take so kindly to Denues. These Hartman said were kickers and he and his friends spoke of them in scornful way. They said that they could get along without them very easily and did not ask for their assistance. The campaign only grew hot about the latter part of last when it became known that Dennes was a friend of prohibition and in sympathy with the unpopular Law and Order society. which brought a miserable lot of characters into prominence to the disgust of good people. The work of Hartman and the sympathy of this society with Denues killed him, and all that the candidate could do did not change the state of affairs,

here the police and a certain kind of politicians made their headquarters. Hartman was told that his candidate was in great danger of being whipped, but he was so confident that he declared openly that it was his fight, and openly that it was his fight, and he intended to go into it, and whip not only the Democrate but the disgruntled Republicans, the liquor men and every body else who were not in sympathy with him. He admitted that Denues had promised to allow him to select a number of officers in case of

The mere mention of Hartman's name to many Republicans is like shaking a red fing in the face of a bull, and his boastful There were plenty of people who made up their minds to cut Denues and they were in carnest. It seems evident, even to Hartman, that he had made a big break in his party, and every effort was made to settle it, but it was of no use. Some of the men were whipped back into line, but others declared that they never would be and said that they would rather he would read and teach the mayor and teach. Hartman a lesson than listen to his dictations. Matters ran along in this way until election day and the results show that worst rebuke that has ever been given them, and their influence will never again what it was. Hartman made the fight a personal one, and no one doubts now that he has had plenty of it.

THE PIGHT. Early on Monday it became known that there would be a desperate fight at the polls. The Hartman people gave out that they had plenty of money and they said that the winner of the fight would be the man with the longest pocketbook. The Democrats learned all of this and they were on their guard, as they knew that the methods of the Sixth ward leader were hard to find out. They lest no time getting ready for the fight, and when the polls opened on Tuesday morning a better organized lot of men than the Democrats could not be found anywhere. In every ward they made the bravest kind of fights, and when the votes were counted it was found that the estimates of the Republicans were nowhere.

A GALLANT PIGHT IN THE FIRST. Early in the game it became known that

licans would make a great fight in the First ward to capture the council, which at present is Republican, with the exception of John J, Altick, one of the youngest and best members of common branch. War was also made upon the entire ticket. For years William K. Beard, Assessor Al. Welchans and Register Clayton Myers have been running this ward to suit themsolves, and the people became disgusted with them. Beard is the present presi-dent of common council. Another prominent man if the ward is W. S. Weaver, who was defeated last year for constable, but was kept on the police force through the influence of Lew Hartman. He associated with the others and they seemed to have an idea that whed the ward. Some time ago a number of Republicans made up their minds to stand he bossism no longer, but to show their hands by making a fight at this election. not only against Denues, but the whole Swenk, Harry Shenck, Jacob Greenawalt, David Nauman and others, who have heretofore worked hard for the party. Boss Hartman and his lieutenant, sneered at the threat of these men and the latter thought he buy the whole lot with money. one of their favorite kinds of work, but it would not go in this case. On Monday night a number of men followed the "kickers," as they called them, all about the ward until a late hour and offered them big money of the pot collected by City Treasurer Rathfon to come back into the ranks. They were not to be caught so easily, however, and the figures show that their work was of great account. The Democrats in this ward were untiring, however, and did plenty of fine work. The whole ticke of the former was defeated with the single exception of Assessor Welchans, and he has no majority to boast of. Messrs Beard and Myers are buried clean out of sight, and the people that they and Hartman speered at are laughing to-day.

THE SECOND WARD. In the Second ward there was a very ively lot of Democrats on Tuesday. They worked untiringly from morning until night and the result was that the ward vent for Denues by a decreased majority. The principal workers here were several members of the Bowman family, who have faculty of working largely with their mouths. Plenty of money was used here by the Republicans and one man was paid \$7 to vote their ticket.

THE THIRD WARD, The Third ward was a great surprise to the Republicans and although their whole ticket was elected, it was by largely decreased-majorities, and Denues had but forty of an advantage over Clark. Some excellent work was done here by the Democrats, while a number of prominent Republicans refused to take any part in the

interest of Denues. THE FOURTH AND PIFTH. In the Fourth ward, which is a Republian stronghold, a great deal of work was done, and among the strong Republican workers were Alderman Spurrier, Big Pete Fordney, Constable Eicholtz, Henry Shaub, Wash Potts, Policemen Shertz and Olt and others. The ward did not give the majority that was expected by any means and the attempt to defeat Councilman Sing,

by his own party, was unsuccessful. In the Fifth ward, which is the home o Capt. Denues, it was expected that he would have at least have two hundred majority, but the Democrats, with Republican friends of Mr. Clark, were awake and they allowed no advantage to their opponents while they steadily captured their

THE SIXTH WARD. One of the big fights of the day was made in the Sixth ward. This is the home of Lewis Hartman, Thomas B. Cochran and Alderman Deen. In the past it has been a field for political rogues of all descriptions to work in, and there are men in it who would scarcely stop at anything to accomplish their ends, notwithstanding the narrow escape some of them made of going to jail within a few years. They have imagined for some time past that they had absolute control here, and Tuesday they had made up their minds to give tremendous majority for their candidate for mayor. Alderman Deen, chairman of the re-election, Chief Smeltz and others were in the fight. When they came to the polls

man and his friends upon numerous occasions, and he vowed a long time ago that he
would get even with him. On Tuesday he
partially successed. A big fight was made
against Denues, Riddle, Deen and others
during the entire day, and there was no let
up at any time. As early as nine o'clock
the Denues men were badly frightened and
they never recovared from the first abook.
The showing that the opposition made to
them caused them to startle and shey don't
understand it yet. Billy Ridd v was so
frightened that he stood at the polis until
his vote was counted off. He had a good
majority, but it was fortunate for him that
C. E. Downey, his opponent, was not in C. E. Downey, his opponent, was not in the city earlier to make a fight for himself or things might have been very lively and very different for Mr. Riddle. There were a surprised let in this ward, although some of the Republicans had nerve enough to bet up until late in the afternoon.

THE SEVENTH WARD. glorious battle. This ward has a lot of workers that are unsurpassed and when they make up their minds to get their work in they do it in a shape that tells. On Tues day everybody was in good form, and by ten o'clock the Republicans had the wind knocked completely out of them. Officer Deen, Turnkey Miller, Jacob Price and John Deisley did not know whether they vere on their head or feet, so completely

were they demoralised.

The colored men of this ward did fine work for Mr. Clark. Before the election they organized a club and resolved to stick to the Democratic party, as they had been fooled and ill-used so often before by the Republicans. They had about sixty members and held regular meetings. The Republicans tried in every way to break up the club, and on Sunday a number of them were taken to Republican headquarters and offered a considerable of money if they would desort Clark and support Denues. The colored men had pretty level heads, however, and they stood like men, with the exception of some who were led by Rev. Fenton Harris, the Faegleyville preacher. Led by Big Dave Wilson, Sammy Gray and Peter Woods the Democratic colored men had verything their own way and they worked bard until the polls closed. In the Third and Ninth wards other colored men voted with the Democrats.

THE EIGHTH WARD.

In this old Democratic stronghold the new mayor was a great favorite from the time that he was first nominated. The people all seemed to be with him and from the first they insisted upon him running. All kinds of reports of how the Republicans were going to flood the ward with money and buy up every one they could were told, but it did not frighten anybody. The Democrats went to work with a will, and the result was that the majority for Mr. Clark was the largest ever given by the ward for a candidate for mayor. The Republicans were led by Officers Gardner and Stump, "Fatty" Gill, "Butch" Quade and David Jeffries, but they weakened early and the Democrats had every thing their own way. The most disappointed man in the ward was Gill, who has been promised everything from Market master to city coat honor, and now he will not get that even or do "extra" work.

THE NINTH. In the Ninth there was a desperate fight all day, and the result was a surprise to the whole town. The poll books show a ma-jority here of about two hundred for Republicans, but they only ingle one. The cause of this was about the same as in the Sixth and First wards. Hartman's men and the people who consider themselves the "workers" of the ward, sneered at others who they pronounced no good. The result shows that those men were "the people" yesterday, and they did splendid work for the Democrats. Mr. Clark's friends were very active, working like beavers and those who assisted them included Jacob Bertz, Reuben Bertztield, John Jacobs, Al. Speece, John Herr, George Fox, Con-stable Henry Ruth, Charles Hensler and others. They gave the bosses a set-back that they will never forget, and succeeded in electing W. F. Hambright a member of ommon council. This gentleman was detained on his Florida trip longer than he expected to be, and did not even get home in time to vote, but his friends looked after

his interests with success. After the polls had closed a crowd began to gather in Centre Square, which was composed largely of Democrats. They had in idea that victory was in the air and they were not mistaken. When the news began to arrive from the different wards and were displayed on the INTELLIGENCER board the enthusiasm was very great, but it was highest when the big flag was run up and it was sure that everything was safe. The Iroquois band, an organization composed Democrats and Republicans which was olid for Mr. Clark with the exception of one man, was soon turned out and a yelling prowd of men paraded the streets. The vent to the City hotel, where Mr. Clark boards. The new mayor made his appear-ance on the balcony and thanked the Democrats and Independents. Speeches were also made by W. U. Hensel and County Chairman John E. Malone, after which th line of march was again taken up and the parade was extended all over town, headed by Mr. Clark.

Never in the history of politics in this city have the Republicans been as much disappointed as they are over the result of this election. They can scarcely realize their position, and some think that a cyclone or something else struck them. Very few of them could be found last night, and they are still scarce to-day. The Hartman people accuse the friends of Mentzer of treachery, and denounce them in the worst terms. The postoffice people are also roundly cursed, as they they did not contribute a cent to the campaign, while the whole sum from the revenue office was \$10. The police officers were compelled to bear the brunt of the fight and the expense

on them was very heavy.

Foremost among the Democratic workers in the campaign was John Schaum, one of the proprietors of the City hotel. Mr. Ciark, who has for some years taken his meals at this hotel, was a warm personal friend of Mr. Schaum, and from the outset had his ardent support. The most desperate efforts were made to intimidate Schaum and idle threats made against his business only intensified his interest and strengthened his influence. He gave his tireless attention to the canvass of the city and was effective in every part of it. Supporting Chairmen Malone and Arnold and a most efficient committee in every ward, with the hearty and unanimous co-operation of every learner in the party the tion of every element in the party, the victory is one of all the Democrats and has inspired them with a degree of good fellowship and good feeling that has not pre-vailed for many a day. In the face of this Mr. Selsaum can well afford to laugh at the chagrin of his political opponents and t defy their attempts at intimidation.

Vote for Mayor. CANDIDATES.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1890.

... 308 | Wm McComsey

... 845 | Henry Drack

mon Council. 877 Dr W H Lowell. 367 Gustavus Waltz 382 Red. Conyngham ... 355 | Jacob Reese Inspector. .. 35 | D McMullen Third Ward.

Select Council. ..... 318 | Charles W Eckert... Common Council.

Gottleib Gerstley. 22 J C Houghton 20
B F Henry, jr. 28 Jacob Relker. 21
George Helss. 22 Thos F McElligott. 21 Judge. 328 | B F Davis

Inspector. Sam'i H Etchells ... 33 | Frank Hegener .... ... 457 | Wm B Hall Dr Wai Boardman John A Burger, Jr... Daniel Sing.... 408 | H A Trostie. 417 | Henry E Carson .... 21

. 430 | Wm Wenninger .. Fifth Ward.

Assessor. 437 | Amos Drepperd..... 220 George Yeisley, jr., 422 | Alonzo Welch.

Sixth Ward. Helect Council. ..... 569 | Charles B Downey 429 . 627 | C G Bassler

o52 | Armie Hartman .... 41 Ed A Shabrooks... 647 | Byron J. Brown nspector. 645 | John B Seper Seventh Ward.

Assessor. 268 | Jas R Garvin. E Million Constable, 270 | John Merringer. Jacob Deverter. Judge. 805 | Wm H Dorwart... . 307 | Wm McLaughlin... Eighth Ward.

285 | J Val Wis 272 John A Brade 271 George Fritsch 288 Conrad, Moser Assessor. 258 | Peter K Wolpert..... 76 Daniel Hunter. 272 | John Rorich

Judge. 274 | Henry Goodhart..... 740 270 | Peter P Diehl Chas W Bitner John Cresbaugh J H Shirk 442 Wm Guthrie 447 W F Hambright 418 John W Reith 488 | Harry Miley ....

Linneus Rathvon., 515 | John N Nixdorf... Judge. 505 | James Burns. Inspector. Ira D Kendig..... 501 | George Brown ..... 865

THE MOTHER OF BAYARD TAYLOR.

She Dies at Her Home In Chaster County-A Native of Lancaster County. Mrs. Elizabeth Way Taylor died in Kennett Square on Tuesday morning. No one there has been so generally respected by who felt they owed her a debt of gratitude for the honor she had done them in the training to stately manhood and noble vomanhood of the worthy children she had borne.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Lancaster county, October 13, 1799, of English and German parentage. She lived the greater part of her early life near Wagoutown, Chester county. In 1818 she married Jos. Taylor and shortly afterwards they moved to Kennett Square. Their children, Bay ard, William, Howard, Frederick, Ann and Emma, were all born in Kennet

Square. After the death of her son Bayard, she left Cedarcroft, in East Marlborough township, and came to live again in Kennett Square, in the house belonging to her daughter, Mrs. Lamborn, were she departed this life. For about twenty years the was a sufferer from rheumatism.

Mentally she was very bright for one great interest in matters that concerned the public good. A few years ago she entered with great zeal into a plan of her own to raise money for the erection of a mor ment to the soldiers whose remains lie in Longwood cemetery, and by her indomi table energy she secured the needed funds The handsome shaft now stands as much : monument to her as to the soldiers whose

monoment to her as to the soldiers whose names are inscribed upon it.

Naturally of a healthy organization, of magnificent mould, stately and almost majestic in her bearing, Mrs. Taylor was the impersonation of dignity. A perfect woman, her kind and pleasant nature was among her most marked attributes. She always had a friendly greeting for her legion of acquaintances and admirers. Her life was gentle, and her memory will live long in the hearts of her multitude of friends.

VICTORY IN COLUMBIA.



IAMES BLOOMFIELD, DEMOCRAT, ELECTED

He Receives a Majority Of Forty-Six From a Vote Of 1,634-The Third Ward Democrats Very Numerous.

jubilant over the giorious results of the election. They did good work and elected Democrats, on the councilmanic ticket.
John A. Slade, Democrat, was returned to
the achool board by a handsome majority.
Allison, Republican, pulled through by
the narrow majority of seven votes. James
Bloomfield, Democrat, was elected chief
burgess over Jere Koch, the present incumbent, by forty-six votes. In the First ward Robert Keech, Democrat, was elected constable by 30 votes over F. R. Hasselach. The Republicans made a strong fight on the councilmanic ticket, but they were not successful. Stevenson, their strong candidate, was defeated by Wilson but by a narrow majority of four votes The full vote is as follows:

341 | George Briner Judge. 342 | G Edw Baight...... Auditor. 330 | Frank Jansen...... 272 SECONÓ WARD. Chief Burgess. 28 | James Bloomfield.

High Cor

Tax Co 316 | Frank Janson

THIRD WARD. Chief Burgess. .....176 | James Bloomfield.

High Constable. Frank McFalls .... .119 | Bernard Schitt William Beiple..

Inspector. ... 175 | Martin Hohenadie, 312 CONSOLIDATED.

George M Allison...801 John A Slade. Dr W G Taylor.....827 J S Maxton.... Harry Mays.......675 Dr C F Markle.

High Constable Frank McFalls. ... 800 | George Briner. Tax Col Samuel H Boyd....1010 | J S Snyder.....

THE BATTLE IN MARIETTA.



lames Duffy, Democrat, Chosen Chle Burgess by a Large Majority. James Duffy, a popular young man of Marietta, has been elected chief burgess by large majority. MARIETTA BOROUGH.

Burgess: Jacob Songmaster, 153; James Dury, 349.
Assistant Burgess: David Mattis, 277;
Henry S. Kauffman, 227.
Council: H. Burd Cassel, 233; Daniel G.
Engle, 242; James W Kelly, 230; John Me-Tax Collector: Benjamin Ohmit, 268; Charles H Britton, 236. Justice of Peace: E D Roath, 293; John

P Fritz, 213. Constable: John Bell, 288; Allen S Ruby, Assistant Constable: W Holmes Mason, 302: John J Stahl, 184. Judge: C. E Nagle, 302; Joseph Clinton,

208.
Inspectors: Christian Wenzel, 278; Geo W Hildebrand, 221.
School Directors: Isaac L Geist, 226; Hiram G Beattie, 236; Frederick Waller, 271; Michael F Poet, 164.
Auditors: U G Hipple, 280; Wm H Buller, 273; Charles Thompson, 227; Abram Riale, 214. LITITZ BOROUGH. Burgess: J. C. Brobst, 75; H. B. Buch, 142; A. W. Shober, 2. Council: Aaron Habecker, 136; Benj. Lutz, 133; Samuel Shank, 89; A. R. Bom-

berger, 86. Judge: H. E. Sturgis, 144; John Storm feltz, 76. feltz, 76.
Inspectors: E. E. Kurtz, 148; D. W. Deitrich, 77.
School Directors: Haydn Tshudy, 120; A H Bomberger, 108; J H Shenck, 127; E C Ritchio, 74.
Auditor: W C Evans, 136; Wm Ochm,

Council: D. B. Hoffer, 40; J. E. Risser, 6; Eli Engle, 73; G. Moyer, 138, Juntos of Peace (west ward): A K artin, 127. High Constable: Wm Donagby, 211; 1005 McGirl, 92. Constable: Samuel Smeltzer, 109; Jacob

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ELIZABETHTOWN BOROUGH.
Burgess: J G Stauffer, 148; Jacob B Meckley, 106.
Council: M G Keller, 172; S D Reese, 156; J H Dulebohn, S1; H B Kieffer, 85.
Justice of Peace: J H Epler, 148; Daniel W Balmer, 154; Samuel H Hertzler, 78; Henry Harmony, 85.
High Constable: David Cover, 255; Peter Martin, 1.
Constable: A B Rider, 15; H R Martin, 2.

Judge: John H Shissler, 156; Abram Redsecker, 100. Inspectors: Royer S Buch, 149; Frank H Keller, 104. School Directors: John M Long, 135; Aaron Hertzler, 147; John Ebersole, 102; Philip Singer, 119. Auditor: J T Baney, 246. STRASBURG BOROUGH.

FIRST WARD. Burgess: E C Musselman, 41; William Black, 26. Assistant Burgess: B F Book, 43; C Assistant Burgess: B F Book, 43; C Blessington, 24. Council (8 years): B F Bachman, 35: Wn B Clark, 32; 1 year, Martin Denlinger, 37; H M Black, 29. Justice of Peace: John G Homsher, 42; B Rakestraw, 25. High Constable: Samuel Miller, 41; R H Peters, 26. Constable: Phil Shissler, 40: Bron

Spindler, 26.

Judge: W F Mauer, 42; S Echternacht, Inspectors : John Mowrer, 42; J C Beam School Directors: J E Herr, 42; C Rowe Tax Collector: Issae Walker, 31; F P Rice, 33. Auditors: Will Bachman, 42; D M Au-ment, 25; Geo H Maynard, 24.

Burgesa: E. C. Musselman, 49; Wm. Black, 19.
Assistant Burgesa: B. Frank Book, 49; Conrad Blessington, 19.
Council: Isaac Groff, 49; N. W. Waid-lay, 19. Council: Isaac Groff, 49; N. W. Waidley, 19,
Justice of Peace: John G. Homsher, 50;
Samuel B. Rakestraw, 18.
High Constable: Samuel Miller, 49;
Robert H. Peters, 19.
Constable: C. B. Keesey, 50; Jacob
Reese, 17.
Judge: Jason Skelton, 49; Geo. M.
Schner, 10.
Inspectors: Samuel Round, 49; John R.
Aument, 20.
School Directors: I. N. Helm, 47; Alex.
Shultz, 20.
Tax Collector: Isaac Walker, 36; Frank
P. Rice, 33.
Auditors: Wm. Bachman, 46; D. M.
Aument, 22; G. H. Maynard, 21.
THIRD WARD.

THIRD WARD. Burgess: E C Musselman, 65; Black 9. Assistant Burgess: B F Book, Conrad Blessington, 9. Council: Geo H Heibeck, 61; John F Russell, 11. Collector: Isaac Walker, 40; Frank Rice, 33.
Justice of Peace: John G Homsher, 36;
S. B. Rakestraw, 13.
High Constable: Bamuel Müler, 61;
R H Peters, 2:
Constable: John Winters, 37; N. N. Constable: John Winters, 37; Goodman, 35; Jos Eager, 1. Judge: Samuel H Bally, 59; Echternscht, 15.

 School Directors: J F Ingram, 62;
 John Gertizen, 10.
 Auditors: Wm Bachman, 65; D M Aument, 9; G. H. Maynard 9 CONSOLIDATED. Burgess: E C Musselman, 155; Wm

Assistant Burgess: B F Book, 157; Con-rad Blossington, 52.

Justice of Peace: John G Homsher, 150; S B Rackestraw, 56. High Constable: Samuel Miller, 151; R Tax Collector : Isaac Walker, 107; Frank Rice, 99.
Auditors: Wm Bachman, 153; D M
Aument, 59; George H Maynard, 54.
WASHINGTON BOROUGH.

Burgess; A B Shultz, 42: Geo. Wall, 1. Assistant Burgess: C B Shultz, 43. Council: S S Shultz, 44: C F Shertzer, 41: Geo Brush, 39; Jos Douglass, 1; Wm Well, I.
Justice of the Peace: Geo Brush, 39; J.
K McLane, 1; H S Urban, I.
High Constable: Jacob Kise, 48.
Constable: Samuel Shultz, 44. Nathanie

of Elections : Harry Shultz, 41 ; Geo Wall, I.
Inspectors: Charles H Cover, 38; John G Siple, 9.
School Directors: Wm Ortman, 57; H F

Auditor : Harry Siple, jr., 43. Tax Collector : J W Kise, 41.

Tax Collector: J W Kise, 41.

LOWER WARD.

Burgess: A B Shultz, 51; A E Evans, 4; A G Kise, 4; F G Charles, 1.

Assistant Burgess: C B Shultz, 48; A K Stauffer, 4; A G Kise, 3; W W Snyder, 1; A E Evans, 2; J W Kise, 1.

Council: Wm W Snyder, 58; Levi Leahman, 26; Robert E Wertz, 54; W H Douglass, 22; J H Wertz, 5; Christian Yaley, 5; D Shand, 1; C Bitner, 1; H J Kise, 1.

High Constable: Jacob Kise, 60.

Borough Constable: Robert E Wertz, 51; H Kise, 2; J W Kise, 1.

Judge: Christian Walk, 19; W H Douglass, 18; A K Stauffer, 22. lass, 18; A K Stauffer, 22. Inspectors: Levi Lachman, 20; Christian Yaley, 6; J H Wertz, 31; J W Evans, 1. School Directors: Wm Ortman, 60; H F

Kise, 59, Tax Collector: J W Kise, 59, Auditor: Henry Siple, jr, 60. CONSOLIDATED. Burgess: A. B. Shultz, 93; A. E. Evans, ; A. G. Kise, 4; F. G. Charles, 1; George

Wall, 1.
Assistant Burgess: C. B. Shultz, 91; A. K. Stauffer, 4; A. G. Kise, 3; W. W. Snyler, 1; A. E. Evans 2; J. W. Kise, 1.
High Constable: Jacob Kise, 103.
School Directors: Wm. Ortman, 117; H. F. Kise, 99, Tax Collector: J. W. Kise, 100.

Auditor: Harry Siple, jr., 103. MANHEIM BOROUGH. FIRST WARD.

Burgess: Martin E Bomberger, 120; F Nixdorf, 1; A Kline, 1.
Assistant Burgess: Geo W Fisher, 115;
John S Lawrence, 15; A B Young, 1.
Council: Henry C Boyd, 91; John K Poters, 2.
Tax Collector: Martin Bushong, 22:
John F Devert, 20; Alfred D Grossh, 91.
High Constable: Wm B Ault, 78; Martin H Wittel, 11; H Clay Gibble, 45.
Constable: Henry M Way, 103; John

Peters, I.
Judge: Lewis Barthold, jr., 114.
Inspectors: Henry M Frey, 58; Abraham N Fetter, 55.
School Director: Peter C. Arnold, 111.
Auditor: John F. Becker, 128; Wm.

Burgess: Martin E. Bomberger, 147.
Assistant Burgess: Geo. W. Fisher, 111;
John S. Lawrenco, 49.
Council: Alfred Dever, 136.
Tax Collector: Martin Bushong, 41; John
F. Devert, 22; Alfred D. Grosh, 102.
High Constable: Wm. B. Ault. 72; Mar-High Constable: Wm. B. Ault, 72; Mar-in Wittel, 18; H. Clay Gibble, 76. Constable: Jefferson Gibble, 142. Judge: Christian B. Bear, 151.

THIRD WARD. Burgoss: Martin E Bomberger, 57.
Assistant Burgess: Geo W Fisher,
John S Lawrence, 42.

Brosey, 50. School Director: J. Francis Dunlap, 147.

Tax Collector Martin Bushon John F Devert, 2: Afred D. Gross, High Constable: Wm B Ault, 26; H. Wittel, 1; H. Clay Gibbis, 2: Judge: Abram R. Harner, 65.

Burgess: Martin E. Bomberges, F. Nixdorf, 1; A. Kline, I.
Assistant Burgess: Geo. W. FabJohn S. Lawrence, 106; A. B. Your
Tax Collector: Martin Bushons, F. Devert, 44; Alfred D. Gresh, 116
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Martin H. Wittel, 30; H. Clay Gibi
Auditor: John F. Becker, 334
Behm, 2.

RESULT IN CITIES AND TOWNS

publicans Win In Philadelphia.

Republicans made a clean sweet in Padelphia. The apathy of the Democratic vote last November was the cause of the light vote policidated bemocratic vote last November was a second vote polled on Tuesday was a 125,000, which was nearly the same as November. This was 80,000 less than total vote cast for president in 1881, 35,023 votes less than were cast for treasurer in 1887. The majority for Tay receiver of taxes, is about 25,000, and Warwick, for city solicitor, about 17,002. In the Fourth congressional distribution of the property of the second of the fourth congressional distribution. Ayres, the tariff reform candid made a gallaut fight. Taken altogram Mr. Ayres, the tariff reform candid made a gallaut fight. Taken altogram Mr. Ayres, friends consider that he achieved a good victory in having coeded in reducing Mr. Reyburn's jority fully 2,600 below that received Judge Kelley when he ran against Ayres in 1888. In the big mill distribution of the property of

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-The full in the Fourth Congressional district w Reyburn Rep.), 24,830; Ayres (Dem.), 446; Tumbleston (Pro.), 238. Raybur purality, 8,384. Kelley's plurality of Ayres in 188 was 9,639.

Taylor (Rep.), for receiver of taxes plurality of 34,155, and Warwick (1 for city solicitor (the present incum received a plurality of 36,193. In Pittaburg, H. J. Gourley, Reput for mayor, majority about 5,000. Il licans gain five members in the city

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Allegheny City, James G. Wymas, publican, for mayor, majority 1,580.

In Steelton, the Republicans as clean sweep. J. M. Hagy, for burges a majority of 181.

In Milton, for the first time in five y the Democrats have put up a ticked citected a burgess. Hulsizer, D., des Longai, R., by 61 majority.

Reading elects as mayor, Thomas Marritt, Democrat, over Mayor Kee Republican, by about 580 majority. Democrats also re-cleet J. Lawrence city controller, and John H. Obold, turer, and all three city assessors we control both branches of councils.

The Democracy made a clean were Harrisburg and carried everything better with the exception of city transport, and William K. Verbeke city troller. The three city assessors are cornes, and both branches of councils be largely Beinocratic. The project crease the city's doht \$60,000 was carried \$2,000.

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troller.

The election at Easton was hotly contested and a large vote was polled. En Senator William Beidelman, Democratives of the McCaully, En publican, city treasurer, and W. R. Tamerisco, Democrat, controller. The Democrats will have a majority in select at common councils and the board of control Johnstown elected the whole Democratic licket. W. Horsee Rose, the mayor-off the new city, is an anti-corporation lawyer, and his election in spite the vigorous efforts of the Cambria Irocompany to defeat him is a victory for the people. Mr. Rose is one of the about to bring suit against the South Fork Fishing club. The Democrats also elect a mijority of councilmen and school controller. The Republican candidates in meanly every instance were corporation men. The sailt is considered a rebuke of the methods employed in handling the relief fund, as all the local members of committee in meanly every instance were Republicans.

Terence Reilly, Democrat, was closic chief burgess of Media over Henry Green, Ropublican, by 17 majority. This is the first instance of the kind in the borous for a quarter of a century. Mr. Reilly had served several terms in the town council with signal ability.

The Republican ticket in West Cheese was elected burgess of Downingteen for his fourth term by a majority of 700 out of vote of 820. Chief Burgess Marshall was elected burgess of Downingteen for his fourth term by a majority of 700 out of vote of 820. Chief Burgess Marshall and high constable, Charles A. Cox, Democrat, was relected.

Dr. L. T. Bremerman, Democrat, was relected burgess of Downingteen for his fourth term by a majority of 700 out of vote of 820. The publican, was resurred, to council had J. L. Carponter, Republican; is collector, George T. Jones, Republican, was returned, the council had J. L. Carponter, Republican, by 773 majority. Out of six council men elected all have been secured by the Democrats. Council now stands fourteen Democrats to five Republicans. In Bethlehem, J. B. Kemerer, Democrat, be council men elected

by the Democrats. Council now at fourteen Democrats to five Republic In Bethlehem, J. B. Kemerer, Demo Republican, by over 300 majority.

In South Bethlehem H. Stanley Goodwin, was re-elected burgess by over 300 majority.

majority.

In West Bethlehem, George H. You Republican, was re-elected burgess about 100 majority.

In Gettysburg Major H. S. Benner, by 187 majority over Calvin Tilbert, Ba-publican, being the second Democrat to fill that office in the town's history. But gess. The Democrats gain two cou men, a school director and judge of a tion. The town usually gives 50 Re-lican majority.

lican majority.

In Norristown the Democrats score unanticipated victory by electing The B. Evans burgess over John McArt Republican, by 132 majority, as against Republican majority last spring. Arthur was opposed by the colored wo and, having been identified with the hibition movement, was cut by both ties. The Democrats elect five member town council, a gain of three.

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In Bristol, Rucks county, the election for councilmen, school directors and assessors went Democratic.

In Bellefonte the Democrats elected Reber mayor by 120 majority.

In Pheeniville, for burgess, S. Robinson March, Democrat, received 307 majority over W. C. Tencate, Republican.

In Chambersburg Frederick Henninger, Republican, was elected burgess by a

over W. C. Tencate, Republican.

In Chambersburg Frederick Hennin Republican, was elected burgess by majority. Jacob Brand, Democrat, elected tax collector by 24 majority. entire council is Republican.

In Wilkesbarre party the were lost of. William O'Reilly was elected constable and Wesley Johnson city and In Williamsport F. H. Keller, Republican, was elected mayor, defeating if Foresman, Democrat. Staughton Geopemocrat, was re-elected controller.

In Carlisle Captain E. B. Watta, Rejican, was elected mayor by a majori 200 over H. G. Carr, Democrat.

Erie re-elected Clarke (Dom.) as more by 1,400, and Hanley (Dem.) treasure 2,200. Both councils are Democratic. In Lock Haven the Domocratic George P. Shaffer city treasurer by majority.

they were greatly surprised to find the also became known that Denues Democrats on hand in great force, aided by had promised to allow Hartman to name MY. JOY BOROUGH. a large number of Republicans under th the police officers and that all men who did not favor his nominations would be leadership of John McLaughlin, Mr. Mc-Burgess: H. L. Stager, 163; S. N. Eby. Laughlin has been treated badly by Hart-