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ANGASTER, PA., February 19, 1890.

The City Election.

The local election in this city has been cause of great gratification to the cracy, in giving them the mayor and an increased representation in councils ; and these results are also of a mature to give satisfaction to reasonable Republicans who cannot but feel to be under the unrestricted control of Benublican administration of the ican administration were not ch as to recommend its continuance, and no doubt the change that has been made was largely induced by this maladministration. Certainly the result was achieved by Republican votes. A slight glance at the returns shows this. The vote in the 6th ward alone, that was cast for Mr. Clark and taken from the Republican vote that was cast for the election inspectors, was sufficient to elect him.

We do not suppose that the violent in-fluence of a virtuous indignation at the maladministration of the city produced all these Republican changes. It had its effect ; but if it had not been strongly reinforced byless elevated considerations. we do not suppose that the work would have been so well done. The Republican politicians are not now dwelling together in a state of lovely unity, and esterday was a field day for revenge and retaliation.

The personal popularity of Mr. Clark was a very potent factor in securing his election. He is a young man seemingly in the enviable situation of being within the enviable situation of being with-out enemics. Doubtless he will have more before he gets through with the mayoralty, for all good officers necessarily make fees in the impartial discharge of their duties; and Mr. Clark will make a good and strong officer, exercising his functions firmly and sagaciously. He is under noobligations for his election which will embarass him in the honest discharge of his duties; and he has the good sense and the determination which will make him the mayor of the city in deed and name. There will be no weakness about his administration, notwithstanding our contemporaries have been so fond of alinding to him as a babe in arms. They have been so much surprised at his election, notwithstanding their deprecation, that they probably are not ca-pable of being further surprised at his administration ; but they will learn if they have not already found out, that it is not always grey hairs that carry wisdom. and that this particularly is an era when young men are forging to the front. The people seem to take to young blood in these days of rapid progress, that lay old things on the shelf remorselessly.

The Party of One Man. A great deal of attention is called to the great personal influence over the affairs

Inctories from every place in the world at the lowest cost. There was a reduc-tion of the Republican majority by Mr. Ayres, of one-fourth of its volume. The manufacturers of his district are com-ing to learn that they will be helped by the opening of the port of Philadel-phia to the articles they use and by the opening of the foreign market to the articles they make. When we can send the coke and mis from of Pennsylvania to the coke and pig iron of Pennsylvanis to Europe it is high time to conclude that Pennsylvania's day as a high tariff state is at its end.

THE young men took great interest in

the contest. Let them continue their work. WAS'NT that a monster parade Tuesday

night?

INDEPENDENT colored voters-there was quite a number of them-belped to achieve ictory. They are receiving credit from all Democrats for their assistance.

EVERY Democrat has good reason vear a broad smile.

THE steamship Erin has not been heard from since she sailed from New York carly in January, but the owners have faint hopes that she is drifting somewhere on the ocean far to the south. A bottle was picked up in New York harbor on Tuesday containing a short unfinished note dated "the Erin, January 3," and stating that the ship was on fire and that the capthe devout give up the use of meat and more await with eagerness the appearance of Susquehanna shad. tain and several of the crew had been tossed overboard by mad cattle, the fire READING defeated Mayor Kenney, the was beyond control and destruction cer-tain. As the bottle could hardly journey Democratic candidate receiving a majority of over 500 votes. Good for the capital of to New York harbor from near the Barbadoes, where the note purports to be written, it is believed to be a hoax, but the Berks ! person who would be guilty of a hoax of that kind is quite too diabolical in his tastes to be classed as an ordinary human

being.

THE Democrats fought nobly. All hone to them

THE stickers did good service. W. F. Hambright, for common council, got more than enough in the ballot box to elect him.

COUNT ANDRASSY, who died in Vienns on Tuesday, has been for many years one of the most prominent figures in Europe, but recently he has not been openly active. He was born in 1823 and his father was an ardent advocate of industrial progress and polkical reform. When the terrible revolution of 1848 broke out the late Count Andrassy was twenty-six and a well known member of the Hungarian Diet and writer on political matters. He joi ned the revolutionary movement and was sent on a mission to Constantinople, escaping the horrors which followed the fall of Vienna before the imperial troops. He was hung in effigy on the scaffold and was obliged to live abroad for many years, but amnesty was granted in 1857 and the count returned to enter the diet as a member of the national party, refusing the office with which the government sought to bribe him. He was an active leader through the stormy years that followed, and when after the battle of Sadowa a constitution was granted to Hungary, Andrassy became one of the foremost statesmen of the empire. Bismarck became his warm friend and admirer, and in 1871 the emperor made Count Andrassy foreign minister of Austro-Hungary, a position which he resigned in 1879 on account of the Hungarian dissatis-faction with the final results of the Berlin Congress in increasing the Slav population of the empire.

Count Andrassy has been a leading actor in many great international crises. He an-nounced the neutrality of the empire at the outbreak of the Franco-German war and maintained it against a strong was party sympathizing with France. He promptly acquiesced in the formation of the German empire and the triple alliance of Austria, Russia and Germany. He led the three powers in the policy of forcing upon Turkey reform in the treatment of Chris-

What the New Fu termed "the better element" of voters did not make smach of a showing for its candidate. The Bra's goody-goody plan of campaign fell fist. Didn't it ?

Boss HARTMAN is not the invinc giant he thought he was,

Good weather and a heavy rote have been said to be bad signs for the local Democracy but the result of Thesday's balloting shows that all signs fail at times. Trin in Ash Wednesday, and Roma Catholics, Episcopalians, Lutherans an Moravians will note the beginning of Les

with varying degrees of attention. I Roman Catholic churches the fort heads of the worshipers were this morning marked with the sign of the cross in the ashes of the branch burned last Palm Sunday : "Remember man that thou art dust, and unto dust the

man that they art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return." There is no time of caraival here as in New Orleans, and Quebec, but to-day is supposed to mark the end of all festivities, so far the last week tess and other entertainments have been crowded in most industriously, and society is ready for a rest. The all-day-at-work male half of society is usually very sleepy by the time that Lont begins, and physically inclined to religious quiet and deep thought, if not slumber. The clergyman, the shorister and the Sunday school teacher now come to the front in the daily news and redouble their efforts, while many o

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PERSONAL. MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., Was given a benefit in a New York theatre on Tuesday. The benefit netted \$4,000. Governon Beaven had a brilliant re-ception at the executive manalon on Tues-d y night. Over 300 persons were enter-CHARLES J. HARRAH, aged 73, of Phila-

delphia, the well-known president of t Midvale steel works and railroad magna is dead.

is dead. LORD SALISBURY'S health causes much uncasiness to his friends. He is ordered to the seaside and has, in consequence, gone to Bournemouth, and is forbidden to attend to any but the most argent business. HEBERT SPENCER has two small but-tons, which fit into his ears and which he uses for the purpose of excluding unwel-come remarks in boarding houses in which he puts up. He buttons up his ears be-cause noisy talkers will not button up their mouths. cause noisy their mouths.

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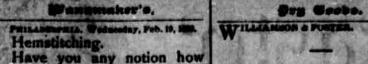
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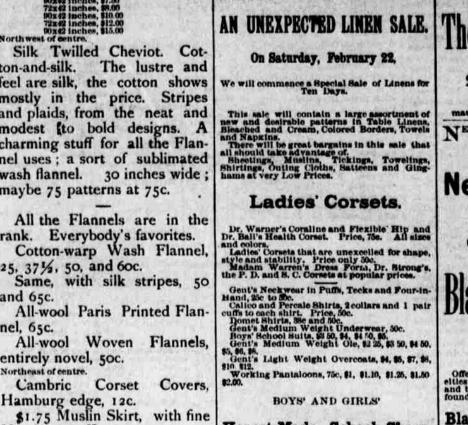
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of state which is held by certain men through their control of party wires and instruments, by the illustration just afforded of it in New York, where at a Cooper Institute mass meeting, called to denounce the refusal of the Republican Legislature to accept the names of the incorporators that had been agreed upon by the fair managers, a person appeared upon the stage in the midst of proceedings, to advise the audience that he had come from Thomas C. Platt, to tell them that the incorporators would accepted, with the stipulation suggested by Mr. Depew, that it should take two-thirds, instead of a majority, of them to act.

It is true that this person stated that Mr. Platt said that he spoke for the Republican state committee, but it was well known that he spoke as well for the Republican state Senate. In other words Mr. Platt, controlling the state committee and the party machinery, controls the Republicans of the Legislature, and through them, controls the affairs of the

He refused the aid of the state to the world's fair in its chief city because he considered that the Democratic city would control the incorporators, although there were as many Republicans as Democrats among them ; and that the Republican party would be injured, in its attempt to carry New York in 1892, by the influence of the fair managers. The trouble with Mr. Platt was that his party has two sections to it; and his section was in the minority among the managers of the fair named in the bill, which it was in his hands to pass or reject. Quite naturally he wanted more Platt Republicans put in the place of power ; or some scheme at least to keep them from being put out in the cold. The two-third vote affords him some relief; and as it would never do for a New York Legislature to refuse to aid its great city in the competition for the location of the fair, Mr. Platt has come down to a state of acquiescence with all the grace the situation afforded if not with all that his dignity as leader of the Republican party called for.

But the incident is chiefly valuable as showing the people how completely their affairs may be put under the control of one man, when the Republican party is in power. It is so in Pennsylvania, where Quay stands in Platt's place ; and he even seems to largely control the party movements in federal legislation. He is the man who has undertaken the conversion of the alim Republican majority in the House into a serviceable majority; and it is more than likely that he set the animated Republican puppets on the floor of the House agoing in their present dance of death.

The World Moves.

It was not to be expected that Judge Kelley's district would elect a Demoeratic tariff reformer to take his place. Such a transformation, so speedily made, would have been unnatural. The judge was returned for many congresses by a constituency that believed in his octrines and gave him heavy morities. The vote upon the succes-on to his seat, however, shows that he world does move and that the movetion of duties and especially towards satisfactory, and the plan instruction, secording to i eity, was most approved.

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tians, and after the Russo-Turkish war he took a prominent part in the Berlin congress. His course at that time has been everely criticized at home and abroad.

ONE majority for Denues in the Ninth ward. That is surprisingly small. Forty majority for Clark in the First ward. Well, that is surprisingly large.

MAYOR CLARK, of Lancaster, Chief Burgess Bloomfield, of Columbia, Chief Bur-gess Duffy, of Marietta, Burgess Buch, of Lititz-all Democrats and qualified for their positions.

THE Democracy of Lancaster is firmly mited

A GAIN of six councilmen by the Democrats is a good start in the effort to wresh control of the street and other departments from inefficient Republicans,

LEW HARTMAN'S Sixth ward blackened his eve.

HARRISBURG has re-elected its efficient Democratic mayor. Fritchey is a young man, and a great hustler at the polls

LEBANON'S Republican mayor will vacate his seat for a Democrat.

THE annual report of the directors of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and dumb shows that with four hundred and thirty-four pupils under instruction the total expenses were nearly one hundred and eight thousand dollars, which is not quite twelve thousand in excess of the state appropriation. As the report of the principal, warmly endorsed by the directors, claims that the methods of instruction are as advanced as those used in any simi-lar establishment in the world, it is a pity that the state does not cut down the three hundred thousand dollars appropriation to the soldiers' orphans schools and give some of the money to institutions of this kind where those lacking the perfect faculties essential to self-support may be trained for useful and intelligent citizenship. This school employs the oral method of instruction or the sign of language according to the natural fitness of the pupil, and particular attention is given to instruction in the trades. Carpentering, printing, tailoring, dressmaking, cooking, shoemaking, &c., are thoroughly taught, but in this department more room was wanted, and it has been determined to move the institution to sixty-two acres of land purchased for the purpose, near Allen's Lane Station, on the Fermantown branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. In order to make this removal and erect new building the directors ask the Legislature for half a million dollars. The half block now ecupied at Broad and Pine streets, Philadelphia, is very valuable land, and the site hosen seems far better suited for the purpose. This pamphlet contains a very interesting report by S. G. Davidson, who was sent to Paris to represent the school in the international congress of the deaf and dumb, which was held there last summer. There were twenty-two in the American delegation, among them being deaf mutes, semi-mutes, and semi-deaf, and the ocean passage gave on opportunity for verifying the assertion of Professor James, of Harvard, that deaf mutes are exempt from sea sickness. Of all the del-egation only two suffered from sea sick-ness, and they were only semi-deaf. Mr. Davidson reports that American methods Davidson reports that American methods found great favor in the congress, and that the American single-hand alphabet, and the Philadelphia system of instruction are being adopted in England. In France the sign language has been abandoned in the schools, but the gresults are not at all satisfactory, and the plan of oral or sign instruction, according to individual capa-dity was most approved.

innocent, and gave it as their opinion, 'that the case was hopeless and impossible to save the child's cycsight.' It was then that we de-cided to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) That med-icine at once made a speed? and complete cure. For more than a year past she has been as healthy as any child in the land." MRS. RUTH BERKLEY, Selma, Kansas.

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