

RINGS WITHIN RINGS.

The Factional Leaders Change Their Slates At the Last Moment.

MANY CANDIDATES SUFFER THROUGH TRADES.

A VERY HEAVY VOTE CAST IN BOTH CITY AND COUNTY.

BROSIOUS PROVES AN EASY VICTOR.

HIS MAJORITY LIKELY TO EXCEED NINE THOUSAND.

LEW HARTMAN WINS A BIG FIGHT.

Sides' Majority Very Large, Aggregating Several Thousands.

THE SENATORSHIP GOES TO SMITH.

Urban, for Clerk of Quarter Sessions, Leads Fry About Two Hundred.

ALL OF MARTIN'S DELEGATES ARE ELECTED.

The Lively Battle of Tom Cochran for Dr Muhlenberg.

BOODLE WAS USED QUITE LAVISHLY

Floater in the City Bought Like Cattle—They Demand Big Sums and the Highest Bidder Gets the Ballots—A Detailed Account of the Primaries in the Nine Wards—Myers Succeeds in Carrying His Own Ward—The City Legislative District Elects Franklin By a Large Majority—The "Intelligencer's" Predictions the Past Few Weeks Fully Verified.

THE VOTE IN LANCASTER CITY.

Table with columns for Candidates, Congress, City District, Sheriff, Prothonotary, Register, Treasurer, Clerk of Quarter Sessions, County Commissioner, Prison-keeper, Poor Directors, Coronel, and Auditors. Lists names and vote counts for various offices.

On the face of the returns the following are elected: Congress—Marriott Brosius. State Senate—Winfield S. Smith. Assembly (Northern District)—A. G. Boyer, C. G. Boyd, Dr. Blough. Southern District—A. C. Baldwin, Milton Eby. City—Walter W. Franklin. Sheriff—John Sides. Prothonotary—Lewis S. Hartman. Register of Wills—Geo. S. Geyer. County Treasurer—Theo. Hiestand. Clerk of Quarter Sessions—L. F. W. Urban. Clerk of Orphans' Court—L. N. S. Will. County Commissioners—Albert H. Worth, Benjamin Hershey. Prison Keeper—Jacob S. Smith. Coronel—Peter Honaman. Delegates (City)—Richard Blickenderfer. Northern District—Ezra H. Burkholder, James A. Myers. Southern District—E. O. Lyte, Day Wood.



BROSIOUS—"HE KNOWS IT ALL."

THE SENATORSHIP.

Winfield S. Smith, of Conoy, Elected by a Small Plurality.

In the Northern senatorial fight Stober, Kauffman and Smith claimed the election until the last district was in when Kauffman and Stober reluctantly admitted that they were beaten. Following is the vote for senator by districts:

Table titled 'DISTRICTS' showing vote counts for candidates in various districts like Adamstown, Brecknock, Carmarvon, etc.

The vote on the Northern legislative ticket, unofficially, is: Boyer 5,792, Boyd 4,356, Blough 3,483, Pyle 3,293, Miller 2,850, Hancock 2,394, Hoover 1,492. Ephraim Hoover and Johnson Miller have been named by the district committee as the farmers of the district did not appreciate their efforts in behalf of a high protective tariff and send them to the Legislature.

DR. URBAN SUCCESSFUL.

He Leads Martin S. Fry by About Two Hundred Votes.

One of the close fights was that of quarter sessions. With only a few districts to come in there was less than 40 votes difference between Urban and Fry. These districts were favorable to Urban, and he was made the nominee by about 200 plurality.

THE CONTEST IN THE COUNTY.

The Township Houses Come to Town on Sunday. Township workers began arriving in town at midnight of Saturday, and were busy Sunday in explaining to their masters how the thing was done.

Headquarters were established at Hartman's, the Castle in the Alley, the County house and Exchange hotel and to these places the returns were carried. The early returns received indicated the success of the Hartman ticket with the exception of sheriff and there was great rejoicing at the Yellow Front.

In Columbia Hartman and Sides carried the day and at the same time the voters were loyal to Christ Kauffman, her favored son.

In Sadsbury Isaac Stokom had charge of affairs and he gave the man of his choice the solid vote of the township, and in some instances every vote was cast for one person.

In Lincoln school house district Recorder Reinhold looked after the interests of his friends, and the result shows that he has the good will of his neighbors. They voted for the man who favored him when he was a candidate.

Harvey Raymond, one of the best politicians in the county, held up his end of the line, and returned his own and neighboring districts for his friends.

Hiestand's friends went quietly to work in Earl township, and the vote he received astonished Sam Martin.

Mart Fry looked after Ephrata, and while he received a very large vote he saw that his friends were taken care of.

Candidate Boyd sent Penn township in as he promised, while the return from Clay, the home of Henry S. Eberly, was peculiar. Hartman won here and his friend Hiestand was almost snored under in this district.

Three years ago Hartman got a single vote in Pequea township. This year his vote was 78. Christ Stoner is largely responsible for the increase. Henry Rohrer, of Paradise, got in his

work and his return shows that he is a hustler.

AN EXCITING ELECTION.

The Martin Delegates Chosen—Why they were Favored.

The Republican primary election of May 3d, 1890, will pass into history as the most exciting up to that time in the history of the Republican party in Lancaster county. There were several features calculated to add interest to the contest. Among them may be noted the fight for delegates. It was the first time that the voters had an opportunity to say to the Republicans of the commonwealth that they had a candidate for a state office. Those in the city by their votes declared that they wanted E. K. Martin put on the state ticket for lieutenant-governor returned from the county districts show that all the Martin delegates were elected.

The defeat of Dr. Muhlenberg is a gentle hint to Gen. Hastings that Quay has his hold on the Lancaster delegates and that Delamater will get them if he needs them.

Never before were combinations so badly mixed in the several polls. In addition to the money spent by the individual candidates in their canvasses. Nothing like the expenditure of money has ever been seen in this city, and the county fellows are said to have had a big share of the boodle.

The total vote polled in the city was 3,750, and with the vote in the county the aggregate will be fully 17,000. This is largely in excess of that expected by the politicians. The delegate, congressional and senatorial fight in the North had much to do with the very large vote.

The surprises in the city were numerous. Myers, for Congress, was disappointed at the vote he received and Brosius' friends agreedly disappointed at his large majority in the city. His majority in the county may exceed 9,000.

McClain expected a much larger vote in the city than he received. John Roland was badly left and his supporters all told were just a quarter of a hundred. Noll, who believed that the quietest pocket vote was for him, has changed his mind. John Binkley and Joel L. Eby will consider the advisability of running three years hence for the county seat.

Hersey was the greatest divider in Saturday's race. He was strong everywhere, and his vote will be very large. Al. Worth also fared well in town and was popular because he has been an efficient, faithful commissioner.

Frank McClain knows more about politics than he can bid, but he had to pay in order to get his experience. He might have been a winner and had the best of it until Hartman was informed that McClain was making votes against him. Hartman then turned against him for all he was worth and succeeded in knocking him out.

The usual cry of fraud is talked about in a quiet way by the disappointed candidates. In every district of the county, so far as can be ascertained, the voters were fair and honest, and the count is presumably honest. The defeat of some was brought about by deals made even as late as election day, when it was too late for those affected to make counter deals.

A glance at the winners as noted above shows that the INTELLIGENCER'S forecasts of the situation were truthfully given.

TANGLED THREADS.

How the Old Factional Leaders Were Divided and the Disappointments of the Canvass.

As the smoke of the conflict lifts from the field of battle, the politicians generally begin to see more clearly what the long-headed of their fellows have been saying for the past week. The voters have turned against themselves as apt to go smash. While Brosius and Martin pull themselves through, a great many of their former adherents are cursing roundly that these two gentlemen did not go to the front and hitch to their modish a good string of Hog Ring cars and carry the train along. It is all too plain now that a bold combination, headed by Brosius and Martin, aided by Mentzer and Sam Martin, Postmaster Griest and the officeholders, with C. C. Kauffman or Stober on for state senator could have swept the board. On the other hand, if the Bull Ringers had dumped Keller, and Hartman and Senseng had pooled their issues, with Sides for sheriff, a combination could have been formed that might have gone for enough to beat some of the Martin delegates.

As it was, there was hardly any portion of the ticket or any section of the county that did not show old friends divided and old enemies in combination. Nearly every element in local politics and almost every man of prominence had his own peculiar ends to serve, his pet candidate to promote and to this end he was ready to sacrifice and even cheat friend and foe alike. Editor Geist's first aim was to secure the Martin delegates, and to keep the Brown-Hartman forces off, he was willing to spare every one of their friends, even to intermingle his tireless denunciation of the "Sixth ward frauds." The New Era winked at the election of Hartman and Hiestand, while the abolition and the walk-over Krocius and E. K. Martin. Editor Cochran, on the other hand, wanted, first of all most of all, to bid Brosius and Martin, and is naturally indignant that those who ought to have been his friends did not sympathize very deeply with his schemes nor did very far in putting them through. Levi Senseng had his money on Sides and, to elect him, was ready to stab Hartman and Brown and to be under the same blanket with his dearest foe Mentzer. Roebuck and Mentzer were bound together in support of Al Stober for the Senate, and yet Mentzer had to see his candidate for county treasurer sold out by his own friends in the northeast. Strine and Hippey, for prudential reasons, stuck to Sides for sheriff and Kauffman for senator while they dealt deadly blows to the candidates of Senseng's combination for other places on his ticket. Senator Cameron wanted, for prudential reasons, to see the name of Mollen, Mentzer and Buck Leibley, par-

contest so hopelessly tangled, and there are few who cannot get some consolation, tempered with a good deal of bitterness of disappointment, out of the result. Money was "put in" in solid chunks, to an enormous and unprecedented amount, and generally in the interest of single candidates instead of, as heretofore, for a pool or short ticket. The result is that while those who were paid dearly for it, they who lost bewail their expenses and roundly denounce those whom they trusted for having cheated and betrayed them. Brosius and his office-holders are satisfied with his renomination and rather glad Myers ran, because they say it makes Brosius stronger two years hence. Martin feels relieved because he withstood the fierce onset of Hastings' sudden charge and repulsed it. Eshelton is chagrined at the result of his sortie and fears the Lancaster county delegates

alized them. Before the election it was thought that Hartman would have 25 votes. He came with a round hundred. Gilbert's assistants here were Frank Barr, John Crawford, John Ursprung, "Stoney" Hoover and Wm. Spang.

A war of words occurred during the afternoon between McEllen and Gilbert, in which Gilbert was charged with buying with street. It soon blew over and all hands went to work vigorously to buy all the voters who were on the fence.

Buck Leibley was with Mentzer for part of the ticket. McEllen had a few helpers but did most of the work.

The Fourth Ward. The Stauffer men in the Fourth ward had one of the best organizations in the city and a dozen of workers at the polls. Brosius was the first consideration in this ward with these workers; Ben Urban the second, John Sides the third, and Commissioners Worth and Hershey the fourth. The details prior to the election were looked after by Major Griest. The workers at the polls of this faction were Henry Shoenk, Dr. Urban, Andy Eicholtz, Letter-Carrier Erisman, Assessor Diller and J. W. Johnson.

Wash Poits, Adam Smith, Pete Fordney, Fred Engle and James Doobler were active for Hartman and got in some good work considering the great odds they had to contend with.

Everything ran smoothly in this ward. Broodle was abundant and the price of votes was not questioned. Something new in the way of purchasing votes was noticed at these polls. A ward bumper gathered together 10 others and this squad of 20 approached the polls in a body. As they walked down the street they were christened the "Sheep Gang" by one of the ward politicians. The leader once began negotiations for the sale of his flock, and indications pointed to spirited bidding for them. The rival factions saw that it would cost a little more to buy the gang and a consultation was held. A conclusion was reached as to candidates to be voted for, each faction getting a share. The price agreed upon was \$50 for the crowd, each faction contributing \$40, and the tickets were marked to suit and voted.

The Fifth Ward. The Fifth ward is the home of Congressman Brosius and Candidate for Lieutenant Governor E. K. Martin. Although a fight was made against both, the congressman had a large majority and Martin delegates had much the better of the fight. In this ward the Hartman-Keller men were "Woody" Jeffries, Levin Heise, Constantine Velsky, George Winover, Councilman Erisman, Cummings and Trout. Among the men who were at work for Brosius and Martin were Letter-Carrier Hardy, Major C. H. Fasnacht, Andy Troyer and others. H. Hartley and Troyer were for Sides and Johnny Grau was for Hartman and Sides. A. J. Eberly was interested in Hartman, Mart Fry and several others. Mr. Martin kept in the neighborhood of the window most of the time and his face bore a worried look. There was plenty of money in this ward as there was every place else. Benny Hershey got a great vote here.

The Sixth Ward. The Sixth ward is usually very lively during the hours for the primary, but on Saturday it was unusually quiet, and there was the best of order from the time the polls opened until they were closed at seven o'clock. This is the home of Keller and Hartman and the latter usually makes himself felt. He was on hand in several sections on Saturday afternoon, and he had a number of his old lieutenants, including Alderman Deen, ex-Police Officer Daniel Glass, Harry Schwartzwalder, Daniel McEvoy, Candidate for Assembly Franklin, who also lives in the ward, Abner Hartman and others. All of these worked hard under the direction of Hartman, during the afternoon. Keller was on hand all day. As he is not worth much at the polls his services could easily have been dispensed with. On the following morning were found John McLaughlin, Newton Stauffer, John H. High, George Brenner, George Shay, Detective Edward Barnhold, Clerk of Quarter Sessions M. L. Killian, James Eberly, ex-constable of the ward, and others. Hartman and his friends got their work in in great shape, and 670 votes polled Hartman himself got 418 of them. Keller and Martin also ran well. There was a great deal of disappointment over the vote of Muhlenberg in this ward for state convention delegate. His friends thought that he would run away up with the principal men on the Keller-Hartman slate, but he fell far behind. It is charged that the workers here did not look after the interests of the doctor, as they should have. He had but one majority and there is some sore feeling in consequence. It is believed that a deal was made that injured Muhlenberg.

In this ward the Hartman people had control of the election board, which did not finish its work until almost noon to-day. While the polls were open there was a deal of money floating about, and some of the neighboring offices, stores and other places resembled banks. Men were bought at almost any figure they asked, and at times the prices ran away up. The number of short tickets cast in this ward was very large. The Hartman faction had several different kinds of ballots, and they were greatly benefited by it.

The Seventh Ward. The Seventh ward, for several years a stronghold of Hartman's, sustained its reputation on Saturday. The fight for the organization was a tame affair and indicated that Butch Miller, Bill Deen and Jake Price would give a big majority for the anti-Senseng-Mentzer combination. John Deley led the latter's forces, but he had no show. Those who voted for Senseng were captured by Miller, Deen and Price. The election in this district was a quiet one, the vote polled was a good one and the returns satisfied the friends of Hartman.

The Eighth Ward. Among the Republicans who live in the Eighth ward there are more roosters than in any other district in the county. The leaders say that they are a lot of robbers, and whether it be at a primary or a general election they always want more money than any other people and they then have a fight to see who can steal the most of it.

On Saturday there was a great mixture of men and tickets at John Snyder's hotel, where the primary elections are held. When the polls were opened County Commissioner Kierchner, who is a letter-carrier, between his political fights, called the meeting to order. The men, who were for Hartman, put up a candidate for judge and he was at once opposed by the friends of all other candidates. Hartman, however, had the most men on his side, but Kierchner, who was "agin" him, counted the other man in.

It will be hard for any one to tell how the combinations were working in this ward. There were quite a number of short tickets, several of which bore the name of Frank McClain for assembly. The friends of Hartman here were led by David Jeffries, Christ Quade, William Waitz, Harry Nichol, Harry Gardner, "Fatty" Gill, Geo. Gessell, Peter Ritchie and others. Of these men Waitz was against Keller, while the others are said to have been friendly to him.

Andrew Bitter, John Stumpf and Caspe Kierchner seem to have been supporting

Brosius and the other candidates of the "pendents" were working hard for Sides and Sides, and the latter ran well, though Ilyus carried the ward, he closely pushed by Urban, for quarter sessions clerk. "Benny" Hershey ran McClain and Muhlenberg carried the ward, both making big runs.

In this ward there was a lot of money and they were paid as high as \$5 and \$10 a head. Many Democrats in the ward were openly, and at all motions wanted, but there were several little slates in which beer was dealt out in large quantities.

There was quite a fight for county commissioner in this ward between Albert Bitter and George Gessell. The latter won by a vote of 131. Bitter is said to have traded other people off to himself.

The Nofay Ninth. The noisiest and most disgraceful place yesterday was the Ninth ward, many of the good people who reside there were ashamed of it before the polls closed. A large number of men in the ward were charged with having voted Democratic ticket at the last primary. It was the intention of the "truly ones" to teach them a lesson, and caused the representatives of other factions to array themselves against the Keller-Hartman faction. In charge of Water Commission Fralley, who had for his assistants the Bos brothers, Andy Fink, Auzer, John Griel and sons, Schroyer, Jake Berts and John Sides and Ilyus. Al Spence and John were interested in Sides and McEllen, Benjamin Sterneman, John Hartman, Ruth, Harry Fox and others were for Sides, and Letter-Carrier Sides and Fry. Letter-Carrier Kautz and ex-Alderman Finkling were at the polls in citizens' clothing, from time they opened to the close. They tended to be taking but very little notice, but they were looking very anxiously at Brosius' vote and on the quiet were each other all kinds of names, and a warm feeling for the entire day. Keller combination. The Sensengs had their headquarters for "fixing" in the barroom. Fralley did his work the arch way and the others used the man's office.

There were a great many short tickets and a tremendous amount of scratching. Like the Eighth ward, the vote was greatly mixed, but the people were benefited the most were Franklin, Stauffer, Sides, Geyer, and Hershey. There was an immense amount of money in this ward and it made what a voter wanted: one faction rather give it than allow another to take it. The buses all began to stand around trying to look on, and concerned until they were "soaked" heavy vote was polled and the money rather mixed.

The fighting began as soon as the polls opened, and the first skirmish between Andy Flick and Henry Deen and the other factions. The former was against them. This was the result of feeling at the start. Flick thought that he had been given \$2 to vote for at the last election, and Boss was saying that Lew Hartman had given each other all kinds of names, and only prevented from striking at the other Officer Burns and a number of other the pair.

The second tilt was between Fralley, Berts, Emanuel Hamp, an immense amount, came to the polls "dressed" in his new Sunday clothes" and ready to beat the other faction. The buses all began to stand around trying to look on, and concerned until they were "soaked" heavy vote was polled and the money rather mixed.

The big fight of the day occurred about the time the polls opened. Fralley, Jacob Berts and Andy Flick were all alteration over a voter, who was to get his ballot in before the polls closed. They took hold of each other's young fellow named Auzer straight in the face, cutting it and blacking the eye. Wellington Rhoades went in to Berts and he struck at Berts. In a few moments there was a general and men were striking at each other recklessly. Several heads were put on Sergeant Brooks, Officers Burns and Burns separated the combatants, who seemed anxious to get at "Chuck" as the two have been political enemies some time past. Berts went out into the street and said there was but one man who he wanted to get at, and he was the policeman out into the street to battle, but Boss very wisely told him he would have him arrested if he had hand upon him. This had the effect of quieting Berts and the crowd soon dispersed after seeing that no more fun could be had.

What the Letter-Carriers Did. Although Postmaster Griest did stand around the polls yesterday, he was very anxious that his letter-carrier should leave nothing undone for Brosius' sake. The men in the suits of gray have received their orders and they are on their feet. They usually make an afternoon drive over about half past six o'clock, but their trips must have been short on Saturday. Those who were from dinner at all came back with their uniform coats on. If they made trips at all they must have been short before the polls opened the morning of them were at the election. They made it in the morning, and they worked very hard, and only for Berts but for the different candidates that wanted to see elected. In some ways notably the Second and Eighth, the carriers were the most prominent at the polls.

THE HASTINGS BOOM. What Was Done to Help It Along in the City. Ever since last Monday, April 29th, the name of Hastings has been on the lips of the people here. It was first mentioned by Col. B. Frank Esleman to be one of Martin's delegates. The political combination, in charge of Bill Esleman, took an active part in it and Esleman, Brown, of Bellefonte, was in Lancaster several days last week directing the campaign. There is no doubt that this combination money largely to Muhlenberg. Judging from Quay's record it is only fair to infer that he has friends aided just as liberally as Esleman. There is no doubt that this combination has a great influence in state politics. It chills the Hastings blood like weather in a spring. Only a few weeks ago, however, of past experience money was poured in here from outside in the interest of the party. The Hastings boom has been supporting