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···Bed Room! THE NEW COUNCIL

The Democrats Effect a Re-Organization.

The Votes of the Seven Citizens Members Did Not Count and the Demogratic State Went Through Without a Break or

The following officers were chosen at the re-organization of the Dorough Coun-

President of Council, WILLIAM MCGUIRE

Secretary. JOHN J. CARDIN.

Treasurers.

T. F. BRADIGAN.

Solicitor, J. H. POMEROY,

MARTIN MCGCIRE:

Chief of Police, MARTIN O'HARA

First Lieutenant, WILLIAM FLAMERTY.

Second Lieutenunt,

JAMES DOUBLERTY. Patrolinus.

GEORGE WALAITIS, M. CASEY.

The Borough Council was re-organized nat night and the eight Democratic members were victorious. The state elected was as foreshadowed by the HER-ALD several days ago with the amend ment announced yesterday—the re-elec-

ment announced yesterday—the re-elec-tion of J. H. Pomeroy, Esq. as solicitor.

The Citizens members, numbering seven, made great efforts all day Sanday and yesterday trying to pull one of the Democrats over to their way of thinking, but the enemy was well fortified and did not budge. All the elections were made by a vote of 8 to 7 with the exception of those of the stream watchers.

The Council Chamber was crowded long before the time fixed for the meeting and after it was opened the Councilmen who arrived late had much difficulty in forcing their way through the crowd to their seats.

their scats.

The old Council held its final meeting with President Betterridge presiding and M. E. Doyle acting as temporary secre-

tary.

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After a few bills which had been laid. After a few bits which had seed and over at previous meetings were disposed of, Mr. Finney presented and moved the adoption of a resolution tendering a vote of thanks to the retiring president for the able and impartial manner in which he presided over the meetings of the Council during the year and the Council assented.

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Mr. Coakley, retiring member, thanked the chairman and members for courtesies and Mr. Scheifly caused some merriment by assuming to be Gladstone and introducing Earl of Rosebery (Jim McEtheuny)

as his successor.

President Betterlige thanked the
Council for its co-operation during the
year and then declared the old body adjourned sine die.

James Kane was then made temporary hairman and M. E. Doyle temporary ecretary of the new Council.

secretary of the new Council.

On permanent organization William McGuire received eight votes for president and Thomas J. James seven.

John J. Cardin was elected secretary by a vote of 8 to 7 over James Manley.

T. F. Bradigan was re-elected Borough Treasurer. He received eights votes and Michael Graham seven.

J. H. Pomeroy, Esq. was re-nominated for Borough Solicitor by Mr. James and re-elected by the secretary casting the ballot.

re-elected by the ballot.
Martin McGuire, the retiring policeman and brother of the president of Council, was elected to his old position of Supervisor by a vote 8 to 7 over Thomse

Lowrey.

Martin O'Hara was re-elected Chief of Police. George Holvey received the seven Citizens votes.

Stilliam Flaherty received the eight Democratic votes and was re-elected 1st Lieutenant. James Tempest received the

William Fisherty resolved the eight. Democratic votes and was re-elected by Lieutenant. James Tempest received the Crizens votes.

For 3nd Lieutenant James Dougherty received 8 votes and Join Jennings 7, the latter all being cast by the Crizens. The Democrats nominated and elected feorge Walaitis for 1st Patrolman, the first representative for the Lithuanish people to have on the spoid police force. The Crizens members cast their votes for George Szymanski.

Martin Cases was re-elected 2nd Patrolman by a vote of 8 to 1. The Criticans nominated and voted for Frank Whem.

Everything went along swimning up to this polin, when Consoil proceeded to elect four watchings for the water works. There were seven nourness. Michael Kerrigan, Edward Dowling, Jonathan Yost, William Delowry, Martin Mullahy, Daniel Anspach and Michael Bronnan.

The Crizens party had made up its mind to give President McGuire a good test and they apparently did all in their power to democralize him, but to the credit of the official it must be said that he met the onsinght with remarkable calmness and waded through a flood of motions and amendments with the plack and skill of a veteran. After the close of the meeting Councilmen of both parties congratulated him and the Crizens members acknowledged that they had tried their best to rattle him.

The following gives an idea of what Mr. McGuire had to contend with: Gable moved that the two men receiving the highest number of votes be detailed to watch at Davis Buin. Gallagber amended that the watchness he voted for separartely; Lamb moved that the election be postponed two weeks: the last auendment was defeated and the liest carried, and then James moved to postpone the matter indefinitely. This was also defeated and McEihenny moved that the election be postponed two weeks; the last auendment was defeated and the liest carried, and then James moved to adjourn, after this was defeated and McEihenny moved that the election be mote of council. This was also defeated and McEihenny moved that the electio

amended that the election be the same as with the other officers, and this amend-ment carried and after an argument as to what was before the body Mr. Gal-lagher's amendment to vote separately was put and carried, when Lamb moved that the watchmen who had served for the last two years he re-elected by ac-clamation, which was declared out of or-der.

claimation, which was declared out of order.

Finally a vote was taken and Edward
Dowling. William Delowry, Martin
Mullahy and Michael Kerrigan were
elected on separate ballots and in the
order named. The first named three
received the eight hemocratic votes and
Kerrigan received 11. He was nominated
by the Citizens members and seven of
them voted for him three times, but on
the fourth ballot three of them supported
him with the Democrats.

Kerrigan and Delowry were detailed as
watchmen for Davis Run and the
other two are to do duty near Fowlers'
run.

MAHANOY CITY PUGILISTS

Benjamia Stride and Thomas Gorman the Participants. Special to EVENIRG HERALD.

MAHANOT CITY, March 6.—Ben Stride, a 125-pound type of the Tribune office, stood before "Terrible Thomas" Gorman a 150-pound driver at St. Nicholas colliery, in Cole's Patch school house, last evening, and earned the gate receipts which were about eight dollars. Two hundred ad-mirers of pugilistic science were present, with their hats pulled over their right eye and cigars stack upwards from their mouths, but as the majority crawled through the windows the gate receipts were small.

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Both men fought hard, Gorman's superior weight and strength having a telling effect upon his lighter opponent, but Stride was very active and nestly avoided many a swinging right-hander that was intended to end the contest then and there. Blood, too, thowel freely from their noses which were the principal points of attack, and as a witness expressed it, "were the size and color of haster eggs."

In the ascond round, "Terrible Tom" sent the typo to the floor, and in the third round the slim had som out his lightning like right with terrific force and Tom took a seat on the floor also. Then there was more howling and shouting in the little school house than school marms' rods had inspired in threats of instylinged pupils for generations, and for a time it seemed as though the outcome would be a first class free-for all slugging entertainment without seconds or sponge holders.

The linal round was a hard one, and

holders.
The final round was a hard one, and atthough Gorman did his best to finish Stride, and really had the best of the battle, his great rushes were always met with a clinch or a duck that saved the Mahanoy man from a knock-out.

COURT CHRONICLE.

Same of the Cases That Were Disposed of Yestsrday.

The following Mahanoy City license were transferred yesterday: Walter E Murphy to James A. Boylan; James A. Boylan to M. P. Brennan; John Harrigar

Boylan to M. P. Brennani, John Harrigan to James O'Connell, and J. Duffy to John Harrigan.

The motion to quash the indictment in the libel case of Dr. John Szlapas against Rey. Alexander Burba and John Pautis, was overculed, but the court ordered that the District Attorney more particularly designate the libelois parts of the pamplife produced.

Mrs. Mary McMurtrie, of Ashland, and widow of the late Mine Inspector William McMirtrie, was appointed guardian of her children, William, Mary and Margaret.

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W. J. Cunning, of Mahanoy City, withdrew his application for a liquor iteense when witnesses were brought into court on a capius. It was charged that Cummings kept witnesses from the court.

The bond of John F. Shoener, Receiver of Taxes of Mahanoy City, was approved by the court yeaterday. It is in the sum of \$80,000 and the sureties are F. B. Wagner, Enoch Wild, L. V. Rausch, Edward Gorman, H. M. Parmley, Edward S. Silliman and Daniel Shelpe.

Andrew Rose, of town, was yesterday convicted of f. and b., on oath of his Hinkle, and went to the county jail to serve three months and fifteen days.

The apprecisements of the personal estates of Edward Griffin, late of Shenandoah, and John Leahy, late of Gilberton, were confirmed vesterday.

Look Out, Somebody !

Lock Out, Somebody!

People on East Line street complain of great annoyance by unknown persons cutting clothes lines and allowing the burdens to trail in the mud. They also complain of sneak thickes stealing their coal. In the language of one of the complainants, "Somebody is going to get hurt some night."

Ferivals Continued.

On account of a business meeting of the church being held, Miss the Merriti ild not hold revival service in the Primi-ive Methodist church list night, but will old service to night, every night for the calance of the week and Sanday morning

Taken to the Hospital.

George Acker, the boy who had a leg broken by a rolling piece of rock on a dirt lands of the Kebley Run colliery vesterday, has been sent to the Miners Hospital at Fountain Springs.

Henry Walter, of West Coal street, was arrested for beating his wife last night and being unable to furnish \$500 bail, was taken down to jail this morning.

Important

All parties desiring to see Prof. H. N. Tront, occilist optician, can do so by calling at the Commercial hotel, where he is permanently located, between 7 s. m. and 3 p. m.

License Transferred, The North Main street saloon license held by James Wheelthan has been trans-ferred to Thomas K. Davis.

Burchill's Cafe. When seeking a neat and well conducted cafe, go to Burchill's, corner Main and Coal streets. Polite and prompt atten-

School Board. A regular meeting of the School Board will be held in the West street office at 7 o clock to morrow evening.

Fried oysters a specialty at McEl-

Some of the Cases Disposed of by Them.

Dungerous Young Man and Mither Excouldingly player or Payored by Ramark able Good Lack-Other Cases.

Thomas Cannon, a good looking, well dressed young man of very fair education, was taken to the Pottsville jaif yesterday to stand trial on two charges. He was taken down below because he could not furnish \$1,320 hail.

The young man was taken before his tice Shoemaker charged, in company with Michael Scanlan, "Tusky" Dooling and Edward Lang, with committing a large lary at the note! kept by Lizzie Yodkols, on East Centre street.

An exhaustive hearing was had in the case, resulting in Cannon, Scanlan and Lang being discharged on fallure of also infloation. Dooling was held and committed without ball on a charge of borglary.

inflection. Decling was held and committed without ball on a charge of burglary.

After this case was disposed of Cannon
was taken before Justice Williams and
given a hearing on a charge of passing a
Confederate \$5 bill on Simon Greenberg
and another from stealing a roll of oil
cloth from Sammel Davis. He was held
in both cases and committed in default
of \$1,000 hall in the Greenberg case and
\$500 hall in the Bavis case. Greenberg is
also hald in \$1,000 for passing the Confederate bill on Heavy L. Jones.

The authorities have intlinated that
Cannon may yel escape paintshmen! The
evidence against him is by no means
strong, and this seems to be his luck
every time he is arrested. Cannon is a
young manant the politic say a dangerous
one. Time and again he has been arrested
and anspected, but every time he escapes
because the evidence is not sufficiently
strong against him. His appearance is
that of a respectable, steady young man
and in conversation he speaks very intelligently. He scorns the use of stang
and his general demeaner is such as to invite confidence.

His first step in the wayward path was
taken about five years ago, when he way
caught picking a lady's pocket in the
post office. For this he was committed to
a reformatory and remained there until
about a year ago. Since that time he has
been a wabjer of almost constant police
surveillance.

Coming Events.

March 7 and 8.—Dr. Lozan, the ozn-erfed Indian, at the Salvation Army arracks.

March 8. Special Grant Band concer in Robbius' opera house. Admission 1

March 16 -A grand ball will be hold by Robbins' opera house on St. Patrick' March 26.—First grand ball under the suspices of the Monamore Social Club in Robbins' opera house.

Mar. 27.— The Trolle, "re em." bene it of Mrs. Damm, at Ferguson's theatr

April 2.—First annual bap under the ausgices of the Riley ordestra, in Robbins opera house.

April 12.—First anniversary of the Daisy Chain of All Saints Protestant Episcopal church, "Old Song" entertainment.

April 20.—Ice cream festival under the auspices of the Star Flure and Drom Corps in Robbins' opera house.

At the Theatre.

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At Ferguson's theatre on Thursday evening March 8th, the attraction will be "The Diamond Breaker." the latest realistic stage production which was presented in New York City the past week. One scene alone, that of the diamond breaker in full action, should satisfy all lovers of the sensutional. The word sensation is too mild to express the intensity of the action, for the suspense is terrible for the moment, and is relieved in a happy climax by the Star. Miss Etelka Warrielt. The antilence went wild with delight, such seemes in the auditor turn of a theatre being rarely witnessed.

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Santh, Hariner, Foits. Kehler and Entersine, the young men who were instrumental in avranging the resemble for the beneaft of the poor, met the executive committee of the source of the ground of the action. The proceeds amounted to over their your delications to the gentlemen manuel and all who aided in making the affair so successful.

Resents—On the lift just, at Sheoandoah, Pa. Mary, wife of Jonathan Rogers. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 22 West Coal street, as Thursday, 8th Inst., at 2 p. as Interneut in the Odd Fellows' cemetery Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Brins. On the 6th last, at Shenan-deah, Pa., James, infant son of James and Catharine Burns, aged five months. Kinneral will take place from the family residence, 22 South Pear alley, on Thurs-day, the 8th last, at 4 p. m. Interment in Anninctation cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Leven.—On the oth inst, at Shenan' donk, Pa. Mary Lynch, late of Forest-ville, Pa. Funeral on Thursday, 5th inst, from the residence of her uncle, P. J. Mulholiand, on North West street, leaving in carriages at 9 a. m. for Miners-ville. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Prices to Sait the Times,

We offer this week, at special low prices, one case of Indigo bine prints at the per yard; genuine 7c. apron 67ing hams at 5c per yard; genuine 7c. apron 67ing hams, at 5c per yard; extra Unblenched Muslim, at 5 and 5c per yard; also ten pisces Gream Table Linen, regular 40c quality, reduced to 25c; good quality Canton Flunnels at 5c per vard.

New styles of best Broach Sateens at 125 c, worth 25c. Best grade of act thish blue Drilling at 8c. All other goods equally low.

Next week we will open our new lines of Ladies' Spring Coats and Wraps.

3-6-31. 23 S. Main street, Shemandoab.

Run Over.

Freddie, the young son of Frank Bloss, of East Coal street, was knocked down and run over by a team vesterday, but escaped with slight injuries to one of his legs. No arrest was made.

PERSONAL.

R. A. Glover went to Malianov City (bla

H. E. Dengler spent this morning at Mt. Carmel. C. S. Haesler, of Pottaville, was in town

P. T. Mellet, of Mahanoy City, was a own visitor to-day. Edward Maley and Michael Mellet were own visitors hast evening

Harry S. Houghey, of Ringtown, spent his morning in town.

Al Mimmicks, of Lost Creek, was an flurmoon visitor to town to day.

J. M. Glick, of Girardville, was a visiter otown to day.

H. F. Gill and T. J. Mullabey were. Mahanny City visitors to-day. Edward Schilling, of Pottsville, was a visitor to town this afternoon.

George Bensinger, of Ashiand, made a call upon fown friends this afternoon. It E. Recker, of Philadelphia, was fromming up business in town torus y Loo Donatel left for New York this afternoon on the 250 Lebigh Valley train.

Hev. Lichtenwalner and wife have re-named from Reading, where they visite T. J. Coakley came up from Tremost ast evening to witness the Council pro-

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Straub went to Statington yesterday to see the doctor's nother, who is ill.

Mrs. E. W. Wilde attended the funeral of the late M. C. Reinhold, Esq. at Maha-noy City to-day. Mrs. T. C. Waters and Mrs. Thomas Waters, Jr., spent to-day visiting friends at Mahanoy City.

S. G. M. Hollopeter, Esq., went to Mahas-acy. City this morning to attend the inversal of the late M. C. Reinhold, Esq.

P. Coffee today went to Mt. Carmel, visite is expects to buy a lot of groceries affered at Shepil's soile. Charles Yarowski, who was far many years in business in this town, and sarise-quently borned at Lykens, is now at Waita Walla, Washington.

Miss Florence Beffuer, a charming Port. Carbon lady, has accepted a position as utiliner at Kelly's store.

Missos Lizzie Liewellyn and Lizzie Powell, of town, and Messes. John Ronds and William Harman, of Delam, spent liest evening at Cirardville. Mrs. T. D. Davies and daughter, Mrs. C.T Straughu, spent the day at Potisville.

Mrs. Evan J. Davies spent the day at he county sent visiting her sister, Mrs. Dricein.

Miss Hannih Reese, one of Shenandoah's delightfully companionable young laties, who instills knowledge into the youtful minds of the scholars of Mahanov town-hip, at Park Place, spent the Sabhath with hor consin, Miss Rachel Beese, at Centralia, and saw friends here while waiting for the siectric car in the evening.—Ashland Telogram

FOUR MINERS KILLED. A Terrible Fall of Rock in a Seruntan

SCHANTON, Mar. 6.—By a great fall of rock in the Richmond shaft this morning four miners named. Thomas Holwell,

itichard Hughes, James Northern and Abraham Richards were Instantly killed. finilroad Core Stan Away.

Italiroad Gars Rus Away.
Last night, at about 9 o'clock, the Empire Freight train come to town from the west with an engire at the front and rear. Near the behigh Valley depot the train slopped and while the rear engine was engaged on another train shifting cars, the freight train ported at about the middle and the rear cars started back towards the west. A brakeman get on one of them and put on the trains, but they attained a lively speal and ran as far as Kohinoos Junction before they were slopped. Fortunately no collision or other accident was occasion by the runavay.

Finwer Musica Report.

Prover Mission Report.

The following is the report of Miss Prisellia Smith, who has charge of the work of the Flower Mission of the Y. W. C. T. U.: During the month of Nebruary there were distributed it busices of fruit, 8 dishes of cream, 1 jar of best tea, 1 jar of pily, 4 howes of sum, 50 pounds of flour, I table, 2 chairs, 1 of on an unit gallon of oil, bedding and clothing. Cash denated, 82.8. There were 21 visits and 2 prayer meetings.

The fire department was called out at noon to-day to a house on Gibert street owned by Mes. Hennessey and occupied by John McCormick's family. A defective fine in the kitchen had started a blaze, but a few minutes' work by the firemen ended the trouble.

No Robberr.

Michael Peters, the North Main street hotelkeeper, denies the report that burg-lars paid a visit to his house had night.

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