

SPURRIER NOBLY VINDICATED.

THE PEOPLE OF LANCASTER DEBARE HEARTILY FOR MISGOVERNMENT.

The Republicans Carry Their Seven Wards Solidly For Councils—Eject Three Aldermen of the Regulation Pattern—Litigate the Interest in the Contest.

The result of the city elections yesterday was no great surprise to people who watched the progress of events during the day. Under the present system of districting the city the Republicans have decided majorities in seven of the nine wards and they tried them all yesterday with solid council delegations and without the loss of a ward officer. This makes a gain for them of a member of select council in the Ninth ward. In other respects the new councils will stand politically as the last.

Select Council—Seven Republicans, two Democrats. Common Council—Twenty-one Republicans, six Democrats.

In the First ward there was no official contest of any kind, and little in the Seventh and Eighth, where the feeling of indifference was very great and the vote exceedingly light. In the Ninth some interest was attached to the contest for alderman, but it was quiet and the result was no surprise.

THE SEVENTH-WARD FIGHT.

In the Second ward the Senesque element of the Republican ticket gave unopposed aid to the Democratic ticket for council, and brought a considerable number of votes to it; the "floaters" who claim to be Democrats were very generally bought up by the other side and nearly offset the Republican vote. The contest for alderman was a close one, and the contest for council was a regular majority. Toward evening something of a row occurred, mainly between the Republican factions, over the vote of the Shorters, father and son. The elder got his ballot in; and a few minutes before seven young Shorter was objected to for taxes. He had a receipt at home, and brought it away he had paid his tax, the board decided that he must produce his receipt. As it was late then to get it in his vote was rejected and unless crossed, in which outsiders broke down the partition of the election box, and Inspector Kirk protected the ballot box. Some excitement was also aroused over the admission of the vote of "Hoggy" Rode. He swore that his residence was at Kirk's Stapleford's school, where the vote was taken, and as nobody else would vouch for him Jim Macleod swore to it. The vote got in.

THE REPUBLICAN STRATEGIES.

In the Third ward the McElmolen faction gave some help to C. Kohler, the brewer, who ran for council on the Democratic ticket and this, with his personal popularity, ran him far ahead and brought him within five votes of election.

In the Fourth ward the fusion ticket was supported by many of the better class of Republicans and by the Democratic organization. The fusion ticket was a very weak brother that could be secured and had a sweeping victory.

In the Fifth ward the Senesque element kicked a little at the council ticket and John J. Jeffries, Democrat, made a good fight for council. During the afternoon the ward was divided by "Pickles" Grover and townsmen. He ran ahead of his ticket, but the Republican majority up there is a stone wall.

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