REPUBLICAN VOTE FOR DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

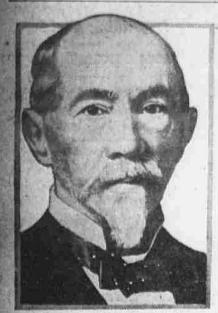
# PULLBACK GAME IN HIS OWN WARD

Sage of Republican Party Bucks Transit and Loses by Fifteen Votes

FIRST DEFEAT IN YEARS

## 20th Ward For Transit Loan .... 2366 Against Transit Loan... 2351

Loan Majority .....



TRANSIT DOWNED HIM

### Dave Lane Won't Talk About Transit Triumbh

Mr. Lane was interviewed today on the fact that the transit loan got a mendous majority and particularly on the fact that his own ward gave it a majority of 15, but he could not bring himself to talk restrain-edly enough to allow his remarks to be printed, except that mildest one in which he said it "was pure, un-adulterated department store rot."

Dave Lane, grand old man of the Re publican Party, leader of the 20th Ward, David H. Lane, chairman of the Republin City Committee, the Sage who has en boss of "the Twentleth" since the emory of voters runneth not to the conmemory of voters runneth not to the con-trary, his Nestor and mentor of the young politicians was beaten in his own bailiwick yesterday on an issue which meant more to him personally than any issue he ever has fought or probably will fight.

Dave Lane lost in his effort to defeat the transit loan. He was beaten by 15 votes.

While he fought the transit loan he sup-

ted the general loan. The results were:

		Transit	Loan	
Yes		*******	*********	2366
No.				. 2351
		General	Loan	
Yes		******		3851
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Sir.	Lane's	position	on transit	wree man-

That is what makes today's comparison interesting. For when Dave Lane worked against that first loan he was successful.

Regainst that first loan he was successful.

He beat the loan in that ward which he law Philadelphia follow: 1st district, William S. Vare and William McCoach (both

to the venerable man's defense.

"Well, then, what does it mean?"
"Nothing particular," the Senator answered, "because this was a different project

and the agitation of years carried this thing through despite Mr. Lane's personal opposi-tion. You see he has always been against Then the fact that he bucked your party won't hurt him as far as you're concerned?" "Of course, not; Mr. Lane's all right." So David H. Lane doesn't lose caste be-cause of his mutiny. But those followers who idelized him in the 20th, the ones who

said with hushed breath, "He's a fine man," after he said "Howdy-do" in his kindly and rather grand manner on his way into the David H. Lane Republican Club in Master street west of 13th, they are today repeating furtively to themselves and then to one another that Payer Lane lear a feet. to one another that Dave Lane lost a fight was beaten in the 20th, his own 20th,

## FIREMAN SET FREE WHEN ACCUSER FAILS TO APPEAR

Declares Charge That He Stole Shirts at Fire Was Baseless

John Kirschner, a fireman of Truck No. 2, who was accused of stealing goods from Bernstein's haberdashery at 806 Vine street had a further hearing before Magistrate Tracy at the 11th and Winter streets police station today and was discharged.

The fireman was arrested last Thursday Impactor McNulty, of the Fire Insurance Patrol No. 1, said he saw Kirschner take four silk shirts and many pairs of slik socks after the fire had been extinguished at the Cornetein store, McNulty informed Chief furphy, of the Fire Department. The latordered the fireman's arrest. Kirsch' ner was taken before Magistrate Collins who held him in \$400 ball for the hearing

Ceither Chief Murphy nor Inspector Mc-Nulty appeared against the prisoner and the Magistrate was obliged to discharge

Rirschner said that his arrest was unarranted. He declared he did not steal
my goods at the Bernstein place and said
was simply removing boxes of goods
a piace in the store where they would
of be damaged by water.

"Michalty has been in the business only
but a month," said Kirechner, "and he
saited to make a name for himself. I
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ad he right to order my arrest in the first

tried why he was not present at the critic today, Chief Murphy said it was a to a misuadorstanding as to the line hearing. "Kirschoer may escape all at prescution," he said, "but his will not be passed up lightly by the history We cannot let such matters by se hightly. Kirschoer will be ordered tre the trial buard,"

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## PENROSE SLATE

CARRIES STATE

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In Philadelphia the contest between the two factions was close. Ambler received a bare majority of 8564. While the Vares, aided by Mayor Smith, and supporting both the transit and port loans, decisively dethe transit and port loans, decisively de-feated the Penrose-McNichol forces in the ward contests, they were unable to carry the Brumbaugh-Ambler ticket through with the large majority they had predicted.

STAND-OFF FOR DELEGATES HERE. Six Penrose and six Brumbaugh delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention carried Philadelphia. Penrose ran behind Governor Brumbaugh, who received the fifth highest vote in the city. Mr. Lane's position on transit was generally known, but he had not publicly declared himself. But all doubt as to his attifude was dissipated by the figures as shown above. And if that were not enough there is the statement made by Senator Vare today, who was asked to explain the vote on the loans in the 20th Ward, and he answered easily.

"Oh Mr. Lane's playars been against the

"Oh, Mr. Lane's always been against the transit loans. You remember that at the vote on the preliminary \$6,000,000 loan for transit he worked against that, too."

That is what makes today's comparison Republican city organization.

to vote against the loan then; he beat it 1276 to 1243, a majority of 633. And today he loses by 15 votes.

"Does it mean the passing of Dave Lane as an influence, as a leader?" Senator Vare was asked.

"Certainly not," he said, coming quickly the vomarable way's defense. Knight, Jr. (both Brumbaugh).

Harmon M. Kephart received the largest vote cast for any candidate in Philadelphia. Virtually unopposed, he polled 117,635 votes. Philander C. Knox received 64,600 in the

Isador Sobel, of Eric, and Joseph Mc-Laughlin, of Philadelphia, the two Penrose candidates who opposed Daniel F. Lafean and John R. K. Scott for Congressmen-at-Large, ran close to the two Brumbaugh-Vare candidates in Philadelphia. Sobel re-ceived a big vote in some of the Vare wards.

CLOSE RACE FOR SUPREME COURT. The closest fight in Philadelphia was the contest between Charles Palmer and Justice Emory A. Walling for the nonpartisan nomination for Justice of the Supreme ourt. There was little interest in the contest here, and the result was that Walling, with the united support of the factions and of the bar of the city and State, polled only 43,425 votes as against 42,838 for Palmer. Governor Brumbaugh, whose name was he only one in the presidential column on he Republican ballot, received 68,837 votes. Henry Ford ran second to him in the city,

eceiving 3314 votes through the use of

WARD

VOTE (REP.) ON CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE

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"stickers." Roosevelt received 2036, and Hughes 509 in Philadelphia

Hughes 509 in Philadelphia.

Reports from Harrisburg indicate that
Ford is running second to Brumbaugh all
over the State, and it is estimated that he
will receive 30,000 votes outside of Phila-

delphia.

Governor Brumbaugh showed surprising personal strength throughout the State. The extreme difficulty attending the count of the complicated primary ballots, however, delays news of the outcome. Scattering returns from Allegheny and other metropolitan districts showed that the Governor is running shead of his ticket and will probably be elected a delegate-at-large.

Mitchell Palmer easily defeated Michael Liebel, Jr., of Erie, for Democratic National Committeeman. The Reorganiza-tion Democratic ticket was nominated by a substantial majority.

GERMAN-AMERICANS FOR FORD. The German-Americans in all parts of the State gave Henry Ford a large vote. Stickers had been generously distributed, and they were used by Penrose followers to express their disapprobation of Governor

Brumbaugh. The returns include only a few districts from more than half the countles of the State, including many sections where the Brumbaugh-Smith candidacy was admittedly strong. The Penrose forces are confident that later returns will show a growing majority for an uninstructed delega-

tween Joseph M. McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, and Isador Sobel, of Erie, the Fenrose candidates, and John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, and Daniel F. Lafean, of York, the Brumbaugh-Vare candidates. seems to have resulted in victory for the two former.

For State Treasurer Harman M. Kephart of Fayette County, had a walkover for the Republican nomination. His opponent, J. 7. Clark, of Washington County, did not ave the support of either faction and it is not believed that he carried a county in the State outside of Washington.

Thomas S. Crago, of Greene County, and Mahlon M. Garland, of Allegheny County, were virtually unopposed for the other two places on the G. O. P. ticket for Congress-man-at-large and won handily.

Senator Penrose's friends control the Republican State Committee by a safe majority and he will be chosen chairman of the State delegation to the G. O. P. Convention and will also be elected National

was confined to National Committeeman and the nomination for United States Senator. The efforts of the "Old Guard" Democrats to unhorse A. Mitchell Palmer as the Democratic leader failed, and he Michael Liebel, Jr., of Erie, by a big ma-

The Penrose ticket for delegates-at-large. and which is elected with but few excep-

#### lons, perhaps, is: DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

Joseph G. Armstrong, Pittsburgh. Edward V. Babcock, Pittsburgh. W. Harry Baker, Harrisburg. James Elverson, Jr., Philadelphia. David L. Gillespie, Pittsburgh. Alba B. Johnson, Montgomery County. Guy W. Moore, Kingston, Luzerne County. George T. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Boies Penrose, Philadelphia. William E. Rice, Warren. George R. Scull, Somerset. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

ALTERNATES-AT-LARGE John W. Ford, Philadelphia. Thomas H. Garvin. Delaware County. Henry P. Haas, Pittsburgh.

Frank J. Lanahan, Pittsburgh Charles Matthews, New Castle Isaac B. Metzger, Pittsburgh. Gabriel H. Moyer, Lebanon. Joseph W. Pascoe, Easton. Reese A. Phillips, Scranton. William Price, Pittsburgh. Milton P. Schantz, Allentown, Louis T. Schnelder, Pitstburgh, Edward H. Swindell, Pittsburgh, George H. White, Philadelphia.

DISTRICT DELEGATES ELECTED Republican district delegates were elected esterday as follows over the State, two in ach Congress district being selected: First, William McCoach, W. S. Vare.

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Third, J.	H. Brom	ichol, Char dey, J. P.	Connelly.
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Eighth, J. A. Anderson, C. J. Buckman.
Ninth, W. W. Griest, H. E. Sherts.
Tenth, E. B. Jermyn, L. A. Watres.
Twelfth, W. R. Adamson, C. E. Berger.
Thirteenth, R. G. Bushong, E. M. Young.
Fifteenth, C. R. Armstrong, Emerson

Sixteenth, C. A. Barren, Seventeenth, H. W. Byron, Calvin Greene Eighteenth, B. Dawson Coleman, A. Caron Stamm. Nineteenth, John C. Ogden.

Twentieth, John E. Baker, D. Guy Holl-Twenty-first, Augustin H. Gaffney, William I Swope.
Twenty-third, William E. Crow, Isaiah

15........ Twenty-fourth, James A. Cunningham, 16...... oseph A. Herron. Twenty-fifth, John J. Carter, Frank Con-17. . . . . . . . . . 18. . . . . . . . . . . Twenty-sixth, Robert A. Stotz, Thomas 19......

Twenty-seventh, John S. Fisher, Harry R. Wilson Twenty-eighth, Severn P. Ker, Charles 23..... Thirty-first, William A. Magee, Alex-24 . . . . . . . . . . . ander P. Moore Thirty-second, John A. Bell, Miles Bryan. 25. . . . . . . . . . . . 26......

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First	137	2520
Second	40	2847
Third	35	1702
Fourth	65	623
Fifth	44	1890
Sixth	- 21	254
Seventh	153	3258
Eighth	63	1964
Ninth	80	616
Tenth	47	2597
Tweifth	32	1360
Thirteenth	212	1739
Fourteenth	123	2257
Fifteenth	358	
Sixtenth	57	3378
Seventeenth	89	1234
Eighteenth	358	1051
Nineteenth		2382
Twentieth	388	4421
Twenty-first	305	4164
Twenty-second	573	2361
Twenty-third	895	4.53
Twenty-fourth	755	1870
Twenty-fifth	524	3419
Twenty-sixth	270	3788
Twenty-seventh	312 238	3972
Twenty-eighth	690	1547
Twenty-ninth	362	3179
Thirtieth		2298
Thirty-first	324 880	3015
Thirty-second	645	2714
Thirty-third	596	3054
Thirty-fourth	781	2937
Thirty-fifth	145	2962
Thirty-sixth	523	859
Thirty-seventh	291	4166
Thirty-eighth	946	1942
Thirty-ninth	311	3989
Fortieth	641	3461
Forty-first	219	2981
Forty-second	619	1006
Forty-third	515	2527
Forty-fourth	294	2579
Forty-fifth	204	2413
Forty-sixth	3381	1725
Forty-seventh	353	2706
Forty-eighth	263	2072
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Marchand Not Killed

117635 LONDON. May 17—The Paris cor-respondent of the Exchange Telegraph Com-pany, who announced yesterday that Gen-eral Marchand, of the French army, had been killed at the front, reported today that his information was incorrect.

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Second	2785	91	
Third	1000	1558	
Fourth	748	563	
Fifth	87	1768	
Sixth	104	253	
Seventh	286	3159	
Eighth	112	1934	
Ninth	70	590	
Tenth	83	2570	
Eleventh	28	1276	
Twelfth	121	1280	
Thirteenth	319	1649	
Fourteenth	2134	348	
Fifteenth	1377	2718	
Sixteenth	100	1196	
Seventeenth	713	497	
Eighteenth	1434	1657	
Nineteenth	4241	1184	
Twentieth	3866	763	
Twenty-first	1447	1488	
Twenty-second	2891	2323	
Twenty-third	1501	1331	
Twenty-fourth	1300	2666	
Twenty-fifth	538	3964	
Twenty-sixth	4203	920	
Twenty-seventh	1368	874	
Twenty-eighth	2515	1,01	
Twenty-ninth	872	2282	
Thirtieth	2532	860	
Thirty-first	2187	1009	
Thirty-second	2110	1620	
Thirty-third	2507	1215	
Thirty-fourth	1960	2094	
Thirty-fifth	842	277	
Thirty-sixth	3181	1708	
Thirty-seventh	796	1433	
Thirty-eighth	2148	2037	
Thirty-ninth	4735	599	
Fortieth	2335	1237	
Forty-first	971	362	
Forty-second	1814	1450	
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## Totals ...... 78547 69893 FEARS HIS DIVORCED WIFE

Forty-third ..... 1600

Forty-fourth ...... 1487

Forty-fifth ..... 1615

Forty-eighth ..... 2291

Forty-sixth .....

Forty-seventh .....

IS FLEEING WITH CHILD Contractor Here Seeks to Halt Woman

in Journey With Dentist Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss, of New York, has issued a writ of habens corpus to Harry Kusmmerle, a contractor of 1421 Chestnut street, this city, calling upon his

former wife Lulu to produce their 12-yearold son Harry.

Kuemmerle alleges that his wife is in New York, address not stated, and intends to sail today with a dentist on a ship to Peru. The name of the dentist is not stated in the application for the writ.

The petitionar blames a dentist for his marifal troubles. He says his wife insisted upon spending so much time to the dentist's company that he siverced har in Melroes, its PENROSE TICKET WINS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY ARMSTRONG IN LEAD

John Wanamaker Only Few Votes Behind Pittsburgh's Mayor in Vote Polled by Convention Candidates

SNYDER RUNS STRONG

PITTSBURGH, May 17 .- The Penrose slate of candidates for delegates to the Republican convention won from the Brumbaugh ticket at the primaries yesterday, the 12 candidates leading the ticket. Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong received the largest vote, with John Wanamaker but a few votes behind.

Governor Brumbaugh led the field for the Republican nomination for President, receiving 23,226 votes. Henry Ford, the peace advocate, was second with 4526 yotes. Philander C. Knox, who ran third, had 753 votes, as compared with 318 received by Theodore Roosevelt. Justice Hughes received 99. The Wilson vote will exceed 3000.

Cramer is leading Philson for the Demo-cratic nomination for State Treasurer by nearly 1000 votes. Kephart ran far ahead of Clark for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, indications pointing that he will have a majority in this county of more than 7500 votes.
Snyder, the Penrose candidate for Audi-

tor General, outdistanced Ambler, the Brumbaugh-Vare candidate, in Allegheny County, and if he maintains the same lead in the remaining districts to be heard from that he now has, he will have a majority of nearly 10,000. Morrin, Democrat, has won the Demo-

cratic nomination for Auditor General from Lenny, and is leading him now by a majority of 1500, indications pointing that this lead will be maintained in the hundred scat-tering districts to be heard from. At 9 o'clock this morning, with returns from 729 districts out of 791 in the county, for Congressman-at-large on the Demo-cratic ticket, Kinsley and Boss were tied

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SUPREME COURT

Wards.	Charles Palmer.	Emory A.
First	637	2037
Second	153	2817
Third	4.2	448
Fourth	96	66
Fifth	231	525
Sixth	100	148
Seventh	410	1305
Eighth	280	339
Ninth	193	302
Tenth	253	1938
Eleventh	218	1310
Twelfth	209	1233
Thirteenth	339	890
Fourteenth	458	265
Fifteenth	1787	1241
Sixteenth	253	201
Seventeenth	389	321
Eighteenth	1074	551
Nineteenth	914	1343
Twentieth	704	1222
Twenty-first	986	360
Twenty-second	3170	1593
Twenty-third	527	236
Twenty-fourth	2013	964
Twenty-fifth	1079	1740
Twenty-sixth	1378	2000
Twenty-seventh	678	993
Twenty-eighth	1917	834
Twenty-ninth	296	• 140
Thirtieth	951	1916
Thirty-first	787	625
Thirty-second	1338	649
Thirty-third	569	417
Thirty-fourth	2958	944
Thirty fifth	524	. 306
Thirty sixth	1637	1268
Thirty-seventh	1297	653
Thirty-eighth	2448	1182
Thirty-ninth	913	2721
Fortieth	2264	846
Forty-first	340	172
Forty-second	1670	566
Forty-third	1408	503
Forty-fourth	1681	804
Forty-fifth	399	175
Forty-seventh	1194	509
Forty-eighth	737	1408
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\*Forty-sixth Ward missing. GET OUT, YOU "SONS"

\*Totals .

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W. J. Daughters of Liberty Won't Let Males Share in Title

Males Share in Title

ATLANTIC CITY, May 17.—Whether
they get out or stay, mere men must not
expect to boss the New Jersey Council,
Sons and Daughters of Liberty, in the future. By a decisive vote the State convention has called upon the national body
to eliminate "sons" from the name of the
order at the first opportunity, since women
constitute 90 per cent of the membership.
Men succeeded in putting their sex in the
title of the order a year ago, and the pre-title of the order a year ago, and the pre-dominating weaker sex does not like the change at all Mrs. Mary E. Hayes, of Paterson, is State councilor.

FARMER HANGS HIMSELF

Tells Wife He Is Going to Set a Hen and She Finds Him Dangling

Harry Blakely, 35 years old, a farmer living on Port Royal avenue west of Ridge avenue, Upper Roxborough, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by hanging him-

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Blakely told his wife he was going to the barn to set a hen. When he had not returned to the house by 4 o'clock his wife went to the barn to look for him. She found his body auspended by a rope from a ladder leading to the hayloft. He had tied the rope around his neck and jumped stown the hay that.

## M'NICHOL LOSES TWO REPRESENTATIVES AND A SENATOR TO VARIS

Complete Returns Show Down town Leaders Strengthen Control of Ticket for Legislature-Daix Beats Conner

DAVID MARTIN NAMED

Penrose Opponent Nominated in Fig. District-Senate Line-up, 6 to 2

Complete returns from the Seventh Root Senatorial district give: Daix (McNichol), 8614; Conner (Vare), 7798 Daix's majority, 819.

Daix's majority, sip.

The Vares won a majority of the Research of the State Legislate. The new representation of Philadelphia the House will be: Vare, 22: McNicht, 1—a gain of 2 for the Vares. Two old nominees could be counted on to "rea sient with the Vares. The Vares goined with the Vares. The Vares goined Senator, David Martin, in the fifth distinguising them 6 of the 8 Senators. giving them 6 of the 8 Senators,

Augustus F. Daix, Jr., defeated Patris Conner for the State senatorial nominanin the 7th District, which comprises the 15th, 28th, 29th, 32d and 47th Wards Date had the support of Penrose and Menico and it was the large majority he received in the 15th Ward, which is strong Penrose-McNichol, that won the non for him.

Daix received a vote of 2523 in the in-Ward, where Magistrate John F, Collas is the Penrose-McNichol leader, as against as for Conner. His majority over the Var-Smith candidate for the entire district visionly 819, and Conner carried three of the five wards, Dalx carrying the 29th by a vote of 1981 to 1381.

vote of 1981 to 1381.

The Vares gained control of the best delegation from Philadeiphia to the Lethlature. They nominted 23 of their casdidates, and two others, Vogdes in the lim Ward and Sterling in Magistrate 25 Cleary's 31st Ward, might "go along" via the Vares. McNichol nominated 18, incise ing Vogdes and Sterling. TWO MCNICHOL SENATORS

The nomination of David Martin in as 5th District adds another Senator to the Vare contingent in the upper House at Harrisburg. Senator McNichol himself as Senator Dalx are the only anti-Vare meabers of the Senatorial delegation. The lattice nominees are: islative nominees are: STATE SENATORS.

First District—Edwin H. Vars, R.; William, W.; Richard T. McSerley, R.; William T. Third District—James P. McNichol, B.; June P. Cummiskey, Jr., D. Fifth District—David Martin, R.; Richard Y. Farley, D., W.; Seventh District—Augustus F. Dair, Jr., L. John M. Amwer, W.; Eimer W. Nittinger, D. STATE REPRESENTATIVES.

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Tr. R.; Ingione, D.
Third District (2d Wards-C. C. A. 2ale
Third District (3d, 4th and 5th Wards-Crosby, R.; Stern, R.; Sandone, D.
Fourth District (6th, 5th and 5th Wards-Cafferty, R.; McDermott, D.
Fitth District (25th, 56th and 45th Wards-Cox, R.; Milner, R.; Wells, R.; Mickertes, D.
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Tenth District (15th Ward)—Brady, R.; Rusards, R.; Kelly, D.; Walsh, D.
Eleventh District (17th and 18th Wards-Curry, R.; McDonnell, D.
Twisth District (19th Ward)—Arthur, R.; McLonnell, D.
Thirteenth District (16th and 20th Wards-Aron, R.; McArde, R.; Cafferty, D.; Wess, S. Fourteenth District (21st Ward)—Wolsen, R.; Martin, D. Pourteenth District (21st Ward)—Wolesel. Martin. D.
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Vards)—Campbell. R.; Herfernan. R.; West, D.
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Drinkhouse, R.; Myers, R.; Doster, D. 265
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Twenty-first District (27th, 40th and an Wards)—Franklin, R.; Walker, R.; Grac. B.; Lander, D.
Twenty-second District (32d Ward)—Gar. Twenty-second District (32d Ward)—Gar. Twenty-third District (38th Ward)—Gar. Twenty-fourth District (38th Ward)—Jan. E.
Twenty-fourth District (48d Ward)—Franklin, D.
Twenty-fifth District (48d Ward)—Bars. S.
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