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PERSONAL.

Mrs.C. J. Sykes is ill at her home in Green Ridge with the grip. Mrs. Kate Brampp, of Green Ridge, is visiting friends in New York and Brook-

Miss Lizzie Tighe, of Green Ridge, has

Miss Maggle Hogan, of Wilkes-Barre is visiting Miss Nellie Duhigg, of First

Miss Bertha Emery, of North Washington avenue, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is now able to be out.

Rev. R. Hiorns, who has been seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia, is slowly recovering, but still confined to his bed. M. O'Conner, president of the Irish Na-lonal club of New York, was the guest Monday of M. J. Ruddy, of Prospect ave-

N. G. Goodman, who has been confined to his room during the past two weeks with a broken ankle, continues to Improve under the care of Dr. N. Y. Leet The german given at the Country club last night was chaperoned by Mrs. N. G. Robertson and Mrs. E. B. Jermyn. It was arranged by Miss Anderson and Miss

Major W. S. Millar, of the Third brigade, will tomorrow begin his tour of in-spection. He will first visit the companies at Danville. He will be accompa-nied by Sergeant Scott, of Company D. J. J. Jordan, business manager of the Scranton Truth, left yesterday morning for New York city to attend the annual convention this week of the American Publishers' association at the Hoffman

A choir of forty voices will give "Saul of Tarsus," in the parlors of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, Feb. 18, Tickets, 25 cents. **

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HOW THE BATTLE WENT IN THIS CITY

Political Complexion of Councils Not Changed by the Result.

REPUBLICAN CHOSEN IN FIRST

This Is Offset by the Selection of a Grier Is Re-elected in the Third Councilmen Unopposed.

Neither side can claim a victory in yesterday's city election as the returns leave the completion of councils un-

John J. Loftus, Independent Democrat in the First ward, was defeated for a re-election by David H. Reese, R. James Grier, D., was returned from the Third. John D. Walker, R., unopposed, succeeds R. E. Thomas, R., from the Fifth. M. F. Gilroy, D., succeeds him-self from the Seventh. James Moir, R., was returned without opposition from the Ninth. Philip Wirth, R., suceeds himself from the Eleventh. T. B. Joseph E. Oliver, R., is re-elected from the Fifteenth. Luther Keller, R., is given another term without contest by the people of the Seventeenth. Richard J. Sheridau, D., defeated George Wirth, jr., R., in the Nineteenth, thereby evening up for the Democratic defeat in the First. Thomas Norton, D., omes back again from the Twenty-

The following shows the make-up of the new councils, the select council, of course, remaining unchanged:

SELECT COUNCIL. SELECT COUNCIL.

1-Finlay Ross, R.

2-Wade M. Finn, R.

3-John J. Kearney, D.

4-William J. Thomas, R.

5-Richard H. Williams, R.

6-Michael E. Clarke, D.

7-John E. Roche, D.

8-Fred Durr, R.

9-C. E. Chittenden, R.

10-Charles F. Wagner, R.

11-Robert Robinson, D.

12-James J. Manley, D. 11-Hopert Robinson, D. 12-James J. Manley, D. 13-George Sanderson, R. 14-Peter F. McCarn, D. 15-Horatio T. Fellows, R. 16-Adam Schroeder, R. 17—J. A. Lansing, R. 18—Michael J. Burns, D. 19—Edwin Frable, D. 20—Thomas J. Coyne, D. 21—John J. McAndrew, D.

Republicans, 11; Democrats, 10. COMMON COUNCIL 1-David H. Reese, R.*** 2-P. F. Gordon, D.* 2-P. F. Gordon, D.*
3-James Grier, D.**
4-Simon Thomas, R.*
5-John D. Walker, R.**
6-John E. Regan, D.*
7-M. F. Gilroy, D.**
8-J. J. Flanaghan, D.*
9-James Moir, R.**
10-Edward F. Wenzel, R.*
11-Philip Wirth, R.**
12-Morgan Sweeney, D.*

11—Philip Wirth, R.**
12—Morgan Sweeney, D.*
13—T. B. Jackson, R.**
14—Patrick J. Nealls, D.*
15—Joseph E. Oliver, R.**
16—Lorenz P. Zeidler, D.*
17—Luther Keller, R.**
18—James F. Noone, D.*
19—Richard J. Sheridan, D.**
20—Thomas McGrail, D.**
21—Thomas Norton D.** * Old Member.

** Re-elected. *** New Member. Republicans, 9; Democrats, 12.

The old councils stood: Select, eleven Republicans, ten Democrats: Common eleven Democrats, nine Republicans, and one Independent. The Independent, Mr. Loftus, however, could generaly be relied upon to vote with the Democrats and was always counted with them. The vote on a joint ballot was therefore, Democrats, twenty-two; Re-

publicans, twenty. The complexion of the new councils is nchanged as far as select council is concerned—Republicans, eleven; Dem-ocrats, ten. In common council it now stands Republicans, nine; Democrats, twelve. On a joint ballot this gives the Democrats a majority of two, which

is virtually the same as last year. STORY OF THE DAY'S FIGHT.

A Light Vote Was Cast in All Parts of the City.

No election day of recent years passed off as quietly in the central city as did yesterday. There were no con-tests to excite interest and many voters polls at all. Only election officers were chosen in the Eighth an Sixteenth wards, those in the heart of the city, while in the Ninth and Seventeenth wards on the "Hill" the candidates for common council were unopposed and consequently there was little induce ment for the patriots to get out and vote. In the Tenth ward, which embraces the Petersburg suburb, there vas not a ripple of excitement. Only

election officers were chosen there. It was not so down in the Seventh ward. Three candidates for commor council and two candidates for alderman made somewhat of a stir, but even their combined efforts did not sufce to get out a very big vote. Thomas Clark, an overseer in the First district of the Seventh, created some excitement by declaring that he would not approve of the return of the board in that district because three men wer allowed to vote whom he believed were

not entitled to that privilege. A determined fight was waged in the Thirteenth ward for the office of ommon council between the thre candidates, T. B. Jackson, Republican M. J. McDonnell, Democrat, and Minor C. Carr, Prohibitionist, Mr. Jackson had the best of the argument all day and when the votes were counted las night it was found that he was success

In the First and Third wards of the North End lively fights for common council took place. The fiercest fight-ing was done in the Third ward, where James Grier succeeded in having himself re-elected to the common council by defeating Mr. McNamara, the regular Democratic nomine

ON THE WEST SIDE. It required the majesty and power of commonwealth as vested in the sheriff to get things started in the Third district of the Fourth ward. where some kind of a hitch can b looked for as regular as election day comes around. The former judge o election, P. J. McAndrew, moved out of the ward last summer and John Hoffman was appointed in his place by th court. Hoffman served at the No-vember election, but in some way this name was never substituted for that of McAndrew. The latter moved back into the district a short time ago, and as his name appeared on the official list of judges of election, the clerks in the county commissioners' office mailed

him the ballots and other election para-Last Saturday he came to the comnissioners' office and told Clerk Robathan that he was not the judge of

election and surrendered the receipt he had signed for the ballots saying at the same time that he would transfer the ballots to Hoffman. It seems, however, something or somebody caused him to change his mind in the interim for yesterday morning he appeared at the election booth and proceeded to usurp the office of judge. There was wrangle, of course, and several threat-ened clashes, but after an hour or so of this kind of carrying on it was de-

elded to appeal to court. Judge Archbald, the county commis Democrat in the Nineteenth Ward and at 9 o'clock County Commissionto Succeed George Wirth -- James ers Giles Roberts and John Demuth, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Fer-ber, proceeded to the scene of the dis-Ward After a Hard Fight--Several turbance. McAndrew offered no opposition when directed to give up the ballots and vacate and about 10 o'clock the booth was in readiness for busi-

> AT THE LAST ELECTION. At the last election, it will be remembered, that owing to a wrangle and the insisting of the Democratic officers in having the votes counted in a certain tedious way the returns were not com-pleted until 11 o'clock of the morning following the election, twenty-eight hours being spent in the booth by the election board.

The excitement on the West Side was not confined to the Fourth ward. There was a good supply of it in the Fifth, Eighteenth and Twenty-first wards. Jackson, R., takes the seat vacated During the afternoon word was received by C. S. Seamans, R., of the Thirteenth. row was in progress among the Demo-cratic warriors of the Eighteenth ward and Patrolmen Jones and Parry went down. They returned again in a short time, unscarred and trophyless. It was only a case of beer surrounded by a man, and the beer wanted to spread its

> The Twenty-first ward, also, had a little hot-talk soirce in the afternoon. More beer. In the Ffith ward, where the triangle fight for alderman was on there was not the slightest disturbance. Nobody had time to quarrel-It was all hustle and keep-you-eye-up-

ver had smooth sailing for a re-elec-tion to common council. His opponent, Mr. McNulty, did not cut much of a figure in the contest.

FUN IN THE TWELFTH. The only fun they had in the Twelfth ward was in watching Jimmie Kearns anvass for register of voters. Jimmie never before had the opportunity of saying "I accept with thanks the honor onferred upon me and promise, if electd, to fulfill the duties of the office o the best of my ability." James was therefore much a la pea-cock. He had a nomination and a nomination on the Democratic ticket in the Twelfth ward means election. He was quite sanguine but still not content. His trepidation has noticed by some of the lads and they decided to rig up a game on Kearns. Fortune favored their designs. The specimen ballot which accompanied the sheriff's proclamation and which was tacked up on various telegraph poles throughout the ward, through a typographical error, had James Koons is the Democratic candidate for register instead of James Kearns. Kearns did not notice it until one of the plotters in a very friendly and confidential sort of a way told him that the machine was against him and that there was a faring scheme afoot to throw him, pointing out, as proof, the substitution of Koons' name for his on the ballot. The blow almost killed Jamesey,

In great worry and trepldation he sought out Martin Nealon, Con Donovan and others of the leaders to protest against the action of the machine and the ballot. They had been posted and of course Kearns received but little solace from them. Then when he say that everybody in power was arrayed against him he sent forth the ukase "to blazes with all of you, I'll be elected in spite of the powers" and proceeded inaugurate an independent cam-

HE SECURED STICKERS. He had stickers printed, engaged vorkers for each district and with a couple of his cronies made a house to house canvass of the ward. Yesterday when the official ballot was shown to contain the name of James Kearns. where it ought to be, spelled correctly and in letters just as big and as prominent as any other name on the ballot, Kearns was nonplussed. When the trick dawned upon him he swore for a little while but the thoughts of an assured election calmed him in time and he smillingly wrapped up his bundles of stickers with the remark "They may

eme handy again." The Twentieth wanted a fight and as the regular nominations didn't promise one, they injected a third set of candidates into the contest. The three parties in the field were Republicans. Straight Democrats and True Democrats. There was little or no excitement

despite the effort to create some Although several times during the day Philip Wirth in the Eleventh felt a little dublous over the result it was found when the polls closed that he had out little cause to be as he had half a hundred votes to spare. It was a surprise to the Phillips men as they onfidently expected they were going had out a large force of workers and

to be victorious and boasted even up to the time of closing the polis that hey were surely victorious. Both sides the way carriages rolled around during the entire day made it look as if there was a funeral on every street in the

Possibly more interest centered in the fight in the Nineteenth than in any other ward in the city. This was because there were two important and close contests, one for the office of common council and the other for al-derman. The ward is Democratic, but it was thought the popularity of the Republican canidates, George Wirth, jr., for council, and Jacob F. Miller for alderman, would bring them victory. Mr. Wirth's victory at the special election was also taken as an indication that he would be returned, but the cri-

The Democrats didn't come out on that occasion and they did yesterday, it being a regular election day. The victory of Messrs. Sheridan and Storr is due entirely to partisan reasons The ward is Democratic and they were on the Democratic ticket. The small majority goes to show that the Republicans were good workers, to say the least.

terion was not a good one.

VOTE IN DETAIL.

Number of Ballots Cast for Each Candidate in the City. The vote in this city yesterday by vards and districts was as follows:

First Ward. Pirst Ward.

David H. Reese, Republican, easily defeated John Loftus, Independent, for common council in the First ward. Mr. Loftus is the present commoner from that ward, George H. Shires had no opposition for school controller. The vote:

First District—Common council, David H. Reese, R., 204; John Loftus, L., 76.

Second District—Common council, Da-

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COMPLETE VOTE OF DUNMORE BOROUGH.

| 7 | Burgess. | | Treasur'r | | Collector. | | Council. | | | | School Director. | | | or. | Street Comm'r. | | Auditors. | | | | Justice of Peace. | |
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| J | Powell, R. | Burschell, D. | Engle, R. | Mongan, D. | Correll, R. | Burke, D. | Weber, R. | McCulloch, R. | Wentzel, D. | Walsh, D. | Kellum, R. | McPeet, R. | Murray, D. | Glynn, D. | Jackson, R. | Cullen, D. | Winters, R. | Marshall, R. | Gilmartin, D. | Girardo, D. | Krotzer, R. | Scott, D. |
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| als | 1094 | 1135 | - | 1139 | 1086 | 1127 | 1060 | 1054 | 1157 | 1139 | 1065 | 1064 | 1134 | | 1123 | 1095 | 1061 | 1062 | 1136 | 1131 | 1064 | 114: |

DEMOCRATIC FRAUD CARRIES DUNMORE

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George Jackson, for Street Commissioner, the Only Republican Elected.

THE RESULT WILL BE CONTESTED

Claim That Democrats Who Were Challenged for Non-Payment of Taxes Were Possessed of Irregular Tax Receipts -- Largest Poll in the History of the Borough -- Successful Democrats Slid Through on Very Narrow Majorities.

The Democrats made almost a clean weep in the Dunmore borough election. Mongan will succeed a Republican and-down-street. This ward had the The only Republican elected out of candidates for eight offices was George will succeed a Democratic treasurer: Jackson for street commissioner. The the council which now contains four nost interesting fight of any in the didates for eight offices was George In the Fifteenth ward Joseph E. Oli- election was one of the most bitterly Democrats and two Republicans will

| contested in the history of Dunmore Following was the vote: | |
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| FOR BURGESS. | |
| Burschell, D | |
| Burschell's majority 41 FOR TREASURER. | |
| Mongan, D | |
| Mongan's majority 62 FOR TAX COLLECTOR. | |
| Burke, D | |
| Burke's majority 41 FOR COUNCIL. | |
| Wentzel, D | |
| Wentzel's majority 97 Walsh's majority 79 | |
| FOR SCHOOL DIRECTORS. | |
| Clynn, D 1148 Murray, D 1134 Kellum, R 1065 McPeek, R 1064 | |
| Glynn's majority | |
| FOR STREET COMMISSIONER. | |
| Jackson, R | |
| Jackson's majority 28 FOR AUDITORS. | |
| Gilmartin. D. .1136 Girardo. D. .1131 Marshall. R. .1062 Winters. R. .1061 | |

Gilmartin's majority...... 74 Girardo's majority FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE. Scott's majority..... 78

EVIDENCE OF FRAUD.

The Republican borough executive ommittee claims to have positive evidence of fraud both in the voting and ounting. Nearly all the defeated candidates, excepting James Cullen, the Democratic candidate for street commissioner, and the only Democrat de-

feated, will contest the election.

It is claimed—and not without reason that several scores of Democrats who had not paid their taxes had been fur-nished tax receipts which they pro-Askie, George Pfahler, E. E. Swartz and iuced when their votes were challenged. A Tribune reporter was told at headquarters during the evening.

by several members of the Republican Democratic headquarters in Washingexecutive committee that the Democratic candidates and executive committee had guaranteed T. E. Boland, the Democratic tax collector, immunwho possessed tax receipts failed to pay the amounts after election day.

by the fact that in all but a few instances where Democrats were chal-lenged for non-payment of taxes, re-bounds. The Democratic committee-

ceipts were produced. The opposite was true of Republicans challenged on the same grounds. In those cases the receipts were not forthcoming. grapes.

Notwithstand their defeat, the Republicans look upon the result as equivalent to a victory, not considering the evidence of a steal. The borough had always been Democratic up to last spring when the Republican candidates or street commissioner, treasurer, auditors, councilmen and school directors were elected by majorities from 132 to 409. Previously the Democrats had been impregnable. From the accompanying tables it will be seen that the highest Democratic majority yesterday was 97-that of Charles Wentzel for councilman.

SOME COMPARISONS. Assuming that the charges of fraud are not proved the political aspect of the borough offices will be as follows: Victor Burschell will succeed T. J. Duggan, a Democratic burgess; Frank treasurer, Louis Engle; W. C. Burke have the same division, the two Re-publicans holding over; the same is

true of the school board; George Jackson, Republican, succeeds himself as street commissioner; the board of auditors, now containing two Republicans and one Democrat, will be solidly Democratic; R. A. Scott, Democrat, suc eeds himself as justice of the peace. The poll was the largest in the history of Dunmore. Over 2,200 votes were cast as against 1,981 at the last presidential election and less than 1,800 at last spring's borough election. Each party was well organized and carried

on a bitter fight in every district. The uncertainty as to the result kept a large crowd in great excitement at the Republican headquarters on Chestnut street. It could not be determined until the returns from the last district were received whether a Democratic or a Republican victory had been secured. As each district was heard from the totals showed that either party might claim the laurels.

The last district to report was the Third district of the Third ward, a Republican stronghold, but which would have to poll a Republican majority of 173 to overcome a Democratic majority in the other districts, all of which had been heard from. The district falled to do this, although it nearly maintained its normal Republican strength.

THEY WILL CONTEST.

Victor Burschell, the Democratic burgess candidate, is Chief of the borough ver his defeat when interviewed by a Tribune reporter at Republican headquarters, but announced himself as firm in his belief that he and his fellow candidates had been cheated out of a victory and said the election would be

The returns at Republican headquarters were received and compiled by Andrew Allen, president; C. P. Savage secretary, and S. S. Wert, all of the Harmony legion, an organization re cently formed in Dunmore and announced as a "good citizenship" order, but which is wholly Republican. The members of the Republican exec

paign and pushed it with commendable vigor. They were Byron Brady, chair-William Potter, secretary: C. W man; Emery Black, nearly all of whom were

ton hall on Chestnut street was also filled during the evening. The spirit of anticipated victory was apparent at 10 o'clock, but it was not until all the disity from loss in case the delinquents tricts but two were heard from that a positive assurance of success was apparent. When all but the Third district Color is given to the claims of fraud of the Third ward had been received, victory was announced as certain and

men scoffed at the charges of the crookedness and stamped the assertions of the Republicans as a case of sour

Taylor Borough. Burgess—James E. Watkins, R., 365; Andrew Doles, Clitizens', 122. The vote by wards was as follows: First ward, Watkins, 84; Doles, 11. Second ward, Watkins, 85; Doles, 20. Third ward, Wat-kins, 91; Doles, 63. Fourth ward, Wat-kins, 63; Doles, 14. Fifth ward, Watkins, 12; Doles, 14.

Tax Collector-John D. Jones, R., no Auditor-Thomas James Hughes, R., no

High Constable-D. M. Davies, R., no pposition. Councilmen—Third ward, John Webber, Citizens', So: Thomas H. Jenkins, R., 74.
First ward, James Powell, R., no opposition. Second ward, Evan L. Davis, R.,
no opposition. Fourth ward, Henry E. Harris, R., no opposition, Fifth ward, John Ayers, R., no opposition, School Directors—First ward, W. W. Jones, R. Second ward, James Maple R. Fifth ward, John Connolly, R.

MRS. JESSUP ENTERTAINS.

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Art Exhibition. Mr. J. B. Morse has removed his paintings to Wyoming avenue, second door above the Traders' bank. The exhibition can continue only a few days,

Among the hundreds of special valnes of this odd ware sale are some fire department. Mr. Powell is manager | bargains that outclass others, both in of the Johnson company store on Grove street. He was not at all disturbed street, the was not at all disturbed street. character of the reduction.

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