THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WED SDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1898.

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	It was a clean Republican sweep.	 Thomas O'Boyle, D.!. Edmund Frable, D.* T. J. Coyne, D. 	that there would be an unusually big					would not come back, after being sent home for his papers or tax receipts. The word of this wholesale challenging				by scanders remarked.		ed with the voting in the Eighth ward. Here Fred. S. Godfrey, who was run- ning on the Republican board of six					run-	votes in the five districts, and Mr. Rep- logle, Democratic, 551, Mr. Morris' ma-				

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Democratic city committee als didate for school controller. Against had a complaint against this ward. It him for the latter office the Democrats is one of the Democratic strongholds had a lively candidate in Charles F and a big majority for the city ticket Zeidler. The latter had the advantage was looked for. It developed that the of Godfrey's being unwilling to resort O'Boyle men during the day previous to the usual methods employed in ward bear election-day canvassing. The Repub-"Don't Mark lican candidate was bending nearly all "Don't his effort for election as director at large. Only a few of his lieutenants were watching his ward interests. One of the most spirited contests in the city was that between Fred. Durr and Thomas C. Melvin, proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel, the Republican

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publicans elected all six school directors by pluralities ranging from 700 to 1,700; maintained its majority of one in select council, captured the hereto fore Democratic common council, and held its own on the board of control. The only solace of the Democrats at

large was the poor consolation of electing their unopposed poor directors. The city is now solidly Republican,

and that the men on the Republican city ticket were individually stronger and more harmonious in their work explains in a general way the result.

The appended bulletin gives the re- 16 sult of the important ward fights detailed below:

Finn defeats Gordon in the Second. James in the Sixth wins over Regan and Clarke.

In the Eighth Melvin defeats Durr and Zizleman bests Flanaghan.

Kasson is elected alderman in the Ninth. Shea and Monaghan are successful in

the Twelfth. Coleman wins from Schoen in the

Sixteenth. O'Boyle defeats Hoban in the Eigh-

teenth.

Coyne and Cusick win in the Twen tieth.

The Republicans received returns in the Central Republican club rooms, Chairman Chittenden made the announcements as the results came straggling in by 'phone or the committee Robathan and Charles men. E. E. Acker assisted in dispensing the good news and a host of prominent Republicans helped the candidates keep tab on and add up the returns and make stimates for the unheard-from districts.

At 11.30 o'clock Mr. Chittenden announced that the whole Republican school board ticket was elected without question and soon afterwards he and the other leaders followed the crowd, which started homeward when the assurance of victory was given.

The Democrats had engaged Industrial hall, 408 Spruce street, for headquarters, but there was no telephone there and no money to put one there, so adjournment was made to the St. Charles, where, in the sample room on the main floor the dribs of news that came to hand were patched together and looked at from all sides in the vain hope of seeing something cheerful in them.

Chairman Campbell twisted his cigar in a very meaningful way when some of the Francois returns were read, and his fists unconsciously closed when the disastrous effects of the fight in Belleue and the absence of fights in parts of the South Side were made kn own. Secretary M. J. Walsh sweated at a table in the center of the room, where he and City Solicitor McGinley, John Campbell and various others did the tabulating.

There was some show of enthusiasn when the election of Proprietor Melvin was announced as a certainty, but this was about the only instance wherein the gloom was penetrated by a bright ray.

COUNCILS-SCHOOL BOARD.

The Republicans hold their majority of one in select council; change a min- First ward; Henry J. O'Malley, D., is ority of three to a majority of one in common council, thereby making coun- | Phillips, R., succeeds George B. Car. | disgusted at the internecine strife and the central station house in answer to

"Holds over. -elected. New member. COMMON COUNCIL. David H. Reese R * Morris V. Morris. James J. Grier, D. William V. Griffiths, R.|| John H. Walker, R. P. F. Calpin, D. M. F. Gilrov, D.* W. Zizelman, R. [James Moir, R.* Edward F. Wenzel, R.] Philip Wirth, R. John J. Monaghan, D.H. T. B. Jackson, R. Charles E. Wenzel, D. || Joseph Oliver, R.* Edward J. Coleman, D. Luther Keller, R.* Thomas F. Morris, D. Richard J. Sheridan, D. M. J. Cusick, D. Thomas Norton, D.* "Holds over. Re-elected. New member. BOARD OF CONTROL my Welsh, D.*

George H. Shires, R.] A. L. Francois, D.* Henry J. O'Malley, D. Benson M. Davis, D.* D. I. Phillips, R. John M. Casey, D.* Dennis J. Roche, D. Charles F. Zeidler, D. W. A. May, R. Jacob Schaefer, R.* Peter Neuls, R. B. T. Jayne, R. T. J. Jennings, D.* Elias E. Evans, R. O. B. Schriefer, R.* F. S. Barker, R. P. J. Langan. Louis Schwass, R. John Gibbons, D. Edward J. Leonard, D.H. Holds over. Re-elected

New Member. In select council W. M. Finn, R succeeds himself from the Second ward; Simon Thomas, R., succeeds W. J. Thomas, R., from the Fourth: Edward James, jr., R., displaces M. E. Clarke, D., from the Sixth; Thomas C. Melvin, D., succeeds Fred Durr, R., from the Eighth; Charles F. Wagner, R., is his own successor from the Tenth; John J. Shea, D., displaces James J. Manley, D., from the Twelfth: P. F. McCann, D., succeeds himself from the Fourteenth; Adam Schroeder, R., succeeds himself from the Sixteenth: Thomas O'Boyle, D., succeeds

M. J. Burns, D., from the Eighteenth and T. J. Coyne, D., gets another term from the Twentleth. Common council has nine new mem bers as a result of yesterday's balloting. Morris V. Morris, R., succeeds P. F. Gordon, D., from the Second; William V. Griffiths, R., succeeds Simon Thomas. R., from the Fourth: P. F. Calpin, D., succeeds John F. Regan D., from the Sixth; F. W. Zizelman, R., displaces John J. Flanaghan, D. in the Eighth: Edward F. Wenzel, R. is his own successor from the Tenth; John J. Monaghan, D., displaces Mor-

gan Sweeney, D., in the Twelfth: Charles E. Wenzel, D., succeeds P. J. Nealis, D., from the Fourteenth; Edward J. Coleman, D., succeeds Lorenz P. Zeidler, D., from the Sixteenth; Thomas F. Morris, D., succeeds J. J. Noone, D., from the Eighteenth, and M. J. Cusick succeeds Thomas F. Mc-Grall from the Twentieth.

On the school hoard, George H succeeds himself from the Shires, R., his own auccessor in the Third; D. I.

very megre turn out in such wards as had only the city ticket to attract in-This rule did not, however, terest. hold good, for in the Sixth ward, for instance, where there was the bitterest kind of a factional fight among the Democrats and a strong effort by the Republicans to wedge their men in, the vote was not even ordinarily large. Then again in the First and several other wards where there was absolutely nothing that would tend to bring out the indifferent voter there was a fairly good pell for an "off year" election. Most of the wards, though, that had warm councilmanic or other such fights polled a comparatively large vote and ome of them especially the Second, Eighth Twelfth Sixteenth, Eighteenth and Twentleth brought out what might e termed a full vote, What was doubtlessly the bitterest of the several really bitter fights of the day was the contest for the select ouncil in the Second ward between

Wade M Finn, Republican, and P. F. Gordon, Democrat. Freely speaking. very man in every one of the five districts of the ward who could turn a cote or who was thought to be able o turn a vote was pressed into service by one side or the other. That party lines were lost sight of in many nstances was demonstrated by the open and above board fighting of prominent politicians against the success of their party's choice. WERE AGAINST FINN.

Mr. Finn possibly suffered the greater in this respect. The Gillespies headed a faction of the Republicans who worked might and main for Gordon, not only yesterday but for weeks previous to election. "Joe" Church, whose power among the foreign born element of Full's Head and vicinity, is by no means insignificant, hustle I about the Second district polls all day wearing in the band of his plug hat a big placard bearing the legend "Hurrah for Gordon!" Democrats who were Finn lieutenants, were not so open in avowing their choice but they did telling vork if they didn't do so much shout-

ing. Over in the Green Ridge end of the ward the battle was not carried on with such demonstrations of feeling as in the Providence districts but it was none the less intense. D. P. Replogle, the Democratic nominee for common council, and A. L. Francois, the Demoratic candidate for school director. both live in that district, and both bent their every effort to the general suc-

ess of the ticket and particularly to the defeat of Finn. The returns show that their work was not in vain. the second district the vote 6.30 o'clock was 385 within two of the total vote polled last fall. There was at that hour such a crowd of voters in line that two policemen were called upon to regulate their going in and coming out of the booth. It was ex-

pected that the vote would reach 425, at least, which is the full strength of the district. One of the surprises of the day w the small vote polled in the Sixth. At 5.30 o'clock only 108 votes had been cast in the Second or Dodgetown district, which is almost wholly Democratic. naturally, and where the strength is

twice or three times what the showing at time indicated the vote would be. What caused the light vote had to be guessed at, and the general conjecture | was claimed, had moved away. was that the thinking Democrats were

had the effect of discouraging many voters, who might have a doubt as to their standing in the eyes of the election board, from making an attempt to cast a ballot. John M. Casey did not run as an in-

had distributed specimen ballots dependent candidate as was announced ing on large letters: "Don' Here," "Don't Mark Here," he would, but turned in and gave his friend, Clarke, a helping hand. There Mark Here," at the head of the Re were any number of mild collisions be publican, Democratic and Prohibitiontween the Regan and Clarke adherist columns and "Mark Here" at the ents, but it was not found necessary head of the fourth, or Independent to call the patrol wagon or ambulance column, where O'Boyle's name appeared A word might be sandwiched in about isolated and alone. One of these "inthe Eleventh by way of contrast. Two struction" ballots, it is said, was left ward offices were to be filled, school

at every house in the ward. controller and alderman. C. J. Conrad There was little or no excitement in the present controller, was nominated the Nineteenth, but the election there by the Democrats, but when the Rehad several features. Chief among publicans put up his good friend and these was the manner in which the neighbor, Peter Neuls, Conrad with-Democrats allowed the school controldrew. This left only one pair of canler contest to go by default, F. B. didates, August Reidenbach, Republi-Manley and Peter B. Albaugh both can, and John Lentes, Democratic, the filed claims of having received the andidates for alderman. Max Reid-Democratic nomination and their failenbach, considering Neighbor Conrad's ing to try it out in court, the county action, thought to gracefully reciprocommissioners could not put either on rate and so yesterday morning, when the official ballot. This destroyed whatthe polls opened he told the election officers to announce that he had withfor making a showing against Louis drawn, and left a clear field to Neigh-Schwass, the Republican nominee. Mr. bor Lentes. The election officers cu hole in a cigar box labeled it "Heln the Poor" and whenever a candidate to go to the trouble of writing his name or placing his sticker in the blank dropped in to say "how do you do" column.

"noor" sent out and got some sandwiches and milk and things. There was a good sized vote polled.

IN THE TWELFTH WARD.

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Both polling places in the Twelfth were crowded all day long, and an intense strain of excitement prevailed from the opening of the polls to the closing thereof. The three-cornered some of these placards. fight for select council was, as was expected, one of the hottest battles this politically grave-stained field had ever witnessed. John J. Shea, Democratic: James J. Manley, Citizens; and Henry Coyle, Peoples, were the candidates. Anthony Lundy, Independent; was also nominee but he was, classically vote.

speaking, not in it. Shea had John J Monaghan as his running mate and Morgan Sweeney was in the yoke with

Manley. The contest between those two aspirants for the lower-branch managed to work up the warmest kind was only slightly secondary to eat of a wrangle among themselves. For the battle royal. As may be imagined select and common council, respectivethere was a big vote polled and as is ly Thomas J. Coyne, the present incumbent, and Michael J. Cusick, as sual in the Twelfth all kinds of elec-Democrats, were opposed by Mark F. tioneering ensued. The day was remarkably free from disturbances of a Cahlin and Michael J. Langan, who iolent nature. appeared on the ballot as the nominees

Five police patrolmen formed one o the features of election in the single listrict of the Eighteenth. The con- in that stronghold of "fully and without reserve." In that ward everybody test that excited interest there was between John J. Hoban, Democrat, and is related to everybody else and all four Phomas O'Boyle, Independent, candi-

dates for the select council, During the afternoon, when the workers commenced hauling in the "Kelly Patch" contingent of the voting population there was bother. Everybody wanted to challenge everybody else, and as a consequence the turmoil became so great that the election officers had to

send for police assistance to clear the booth that the balloting might be proceded with. Patrolman Hezekiah Peters presented

timself and the trouble subsided. rie had not been gone long before trouble broke out anew over the alleged attempt of the O'Boyle people to vote a

crowd of colored men from the "patch" on names of other colored men who are entered on the register but who, it Five patrolmen were dispatched from

and Democratic nominees respectively for select council. Michael J. Norton who was beaten by Durr for the Republican nomination, was an Independent candidate. It did not appear that the comparatively few votes he received injured one of the regular nominess more than the other. It had been supposed Durr would have the solid vote of the foreign-born element from the flats and of the firemen, but this did not prove to be the case. At all times during the day Melvin's friends ever little chance either of them had predicted his election.

The voting in eitner district was not at the normal vote early in the day, Manley made no effort yesterday and although large crowds were always con-Mr. Albaugh prevailed upon very few gregated about the two polling places. Late in the afternoon the indications were that all but at least a quarter of the usual vote would be polled.

There was only one contest of inter This ward is the home of John J Murphy, candidate for poor director, est in the Ninth ward, the fight for alderman between Myron Kasson, the and his candidacy was emblazoned on regular Republican nominee, and the the dead-walls throughout the ward with placards reading, "Do you favor the election of poor directors by the present alderman, O. B. Wright, an independent candidate, who was de-

feated recently for the nomination at people? Vote for John J. Murphy." Other South Side wards also contained one of the most spirited primaries ever held in the city. The strife, however, did not bring out the heavy-vote an At 3.30 o'clock only ninety votes had ticipated. Neither candidate had an been cast in the Second district, where abnormal number of workers at the over 300 votes were polled last fall. This had a very distressing effect on polling places in the three districts. only a small number usually being em-Democratic headquarters when it came ployed in the Ninth, which is a resiin by carrier and word was sent over to make renewed efforts to get out the dential ward and largely contains a 'silk-stocking" class who will not vote

under influence. It had been supposed Wright would

The Twentieth ward Democrats had get a big and solid vote from G. A. R. men and members of patriotic organao opposition from the enemy, but they izations, but there was no evidence that this supposition had been verified. The Democrats had no candidates fo ward offices.

The Democrats of the ward were out in force and voted solidly for at least one candidate, John J. Fahey, of the school board of six. He is a resident of the ward and was accorded a flatof the Republican and Citizens parties-somewhat chimerical organization tering proportion of the Democratic votes cast.

There was only one ward battle worthy of note in the Sixteenth. This was furnished by Frederick F. Schoer candidates are much admired members of long as to lineage-families. Each and Edward J. Coleman, the Republican and Democratic candidates rehad all his relatives out working for him and as a consequence everybody spectively, for common council. Both are young men of the hustling type and had an ample number of friends working for them in the ward's two districts. Theirs being the only ward the vote was extremely light fight.

Adam Schroeder, the present Republienlivening episode in which Alderman can select councilman, had no opposition.

RESULT IN THE WARDS.

First Ward. George Shires, Republican, will suc ceed himself as school controller, He vas unopposed.

Second Ward. Wade M. Finn, Republican candidate

First district-Select council, Wade M. inn. 187; P. F. Gordon, 49. Common Finn, 187; P. F. ouncil, Morris V. Morris, 207; D. B. Rep-Second district-Select council, Wade M.

Finn, 324; P. F. Gordon, 76. Common council, Morris V. Morris, 392; D. B. Replogle, S Third district-Select council, Wade M.

Finn, 99; P. F. Gordon, 77, Common council, Morris V. Morris, 99; D. B. Replogie, 78.

Fourth district-Select council, Wade M. Finn, 72; - P. Gordon. 187. Common anneil, Morris V, Morris, 102; D. B. Repgle. 162

Fifth district-Select council, Wade M. Finn. 36; P. F. Gordon, 230. Common mell, Morris V. Morris, 69; D. B. Keplogle, 189,

Fifth Ward.

Daniel 1. Phillips, Republican, was tendered the compliment of a unaninous election to the office of school controller.

Sixth Ward.

For select council, Edward James, R., received 370 votes; John E. Regan D., 296, and M. E. Clark, Ind., 135. For common council, T. F. Calpin, D. received 359 votes; John Joyce, Ind., 185,

and C. E. House, R., 97. The vote by districts for James, Regan and Clark in the order named was 50, 171 and 60; 23, 107 and 83; 297, 18 and 12. The vote by districts for Calpin, Joyce and House was 247, 20 and 12; 98, 52 and 5; 114, 112 and 80.

Seventh Ward.

The candidacy of Dennis J. Roche, Democrat, for school controller was un opposed. For the various offices the vote by districts was as follows:

First district-School controller, Dennis J. Roche, 99; judge of election, Martin Gilgallon, 80; inspectors of election, P. Lamont, 81; George Birkel, 12; register of voters, James Maloney, 81; J. Peuser .11.

Second district-School controller-Dennis J. Roche, 71; judge of election, Patrick Toole, 58: inspectors of election, Wil-liam Biglin, 56: Joseph Corby, 13: register of voters, Michael Corby, 61; Thomas Walsh, 5

Third district-School controller, Dennis J. Roche, 137; judge of election, James F. Saltry, 117; Frank Leuthner, 30; inspectors of election, Patrick McDonald, 114; G. Haldeman, 37; register of voters, I. J. Ruane, 112; J. F. Hetzel, 29,

Eighth Ward.

For select council, T. C. Melvin, D., eceived 349 votes and Fred Durr, R., 213: Melvin's plurality, 126

For common council, Flanagan, D., eccived 264 votes, and Zigleman, R., 239: Flanacan's plurality 25.

For school controller, Zeidler, D., reeived 250 votes, and Godfrey, R., 245; Zeidler's plurality, 5,

First district-Select conneil, Durr 83; Melvin, 184. Common council, Flanagan, 162; Zizleman, 100, School ontroller, Zeidler, 130; Godfrey, 105. Second district-Select council, Metvin, 165, Durr, 130, Common council, Flanagan, 102; Zizleman, 139, School controller, Zeidler, 120; Godfrey, 140.

Ninth Ward,

For alderman Myron Kasson, R., reeived 404, and O. B. Wright, Independent 272 votes. The respective vote in three districts was 178 and 64, 137 and 86, 89 and 122; Kasson's plurality, 132.

Tenth Ward.

For select council, C. F. Wagner, R., received 283, and J. G. Kleeman, D., 9 votes. For common council E. Wenzel, R., received 200, and W. F. Hauer, D., 153 votes.

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repairs after their friends had put an

end to their mix-up. There was not a Democratic ward candidate in the Seventeenth, Frank S. Barker being unopposed for school controller, as were the Republican candidates for judge and inspector of elec-

tions and assessor of voters. Mr. Bar ker's being also a candidate for a one-

in the ward was in arms. In the Second district there were 164 votes polled at 4 o'clock, which is twenty per more than was polled at the same hour in the last election.

IN THE TWENTIETH.

cent. In the Second district there was an

John Rudy and his constable, Michael McMurray, were the central figures Both men had to submit to extensive