

REORGUSTING THE GOVERNMENT OF SCRANTON.

Red-Letter Day in the History of the City Marked by Many Important, Interesting and Exciting Events—Recorder's Cabinet and Subordinates

OLD COUNCILS EXPIRED NEW ONES ORGANIZED

There Was an Exciting Time in Common Where Chairman Calpin Ruled with an Arbitrary Hand.

SCRANTON did not progress as it might have done yesterday in the taking on of its new form of government. Recorder Albert Calpin, who has announced until too late in the day for the new officials to assume duty; he made his work of the old council in reorganizing the city by returning it without his approval, and the Democrats of common council superior government and the fact that the Republicans were not a unit controlled the organization of that body and prevented the seating of the extra members.

THE REORGANIZATION.

Early in the morning the upper corridor of city hall began to fill up with the usual reorganization day crowd. At 10 o'clock the attendance was such as to pack the galleries and all the space in and about the chambers from which a view of the proceedings of the council could be obtained. The largest jam of citizens, being in the common council room.

Excitement in Common.

Common council, as might have been expected, and as was expected, furnished the excitement, without which no reorganization is complete.

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berg, Mr. Keller continued to call "Mr. Chairman." The chairman kept beating his gavel and demanding order. Mr. Coleman was making a lot of motions and protests and demands that moved only a few feet from the speaker. Mr. Gurrill was likewise prolific of motions. Mr. Paine was putting forth protests and demands in real impatient tones. Mr. Calpin kept on smiling and beating his gavel.

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other than the mere formality of electing a chairman of the joint session. After all the certificates had been handed up, Chairman Calpin passed them to Clerk Lynch and after bidding the clerk hold on to them against all odds, slid down out of his chair and stepping from the platform, suddenly announced that Mr. Chittenden was their chairman and that Mr. Chittenden would be pleased to consider any motions they had to make.

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APPOINTMENTS MADE BY RECORDER MOIR

Clemons and Roche Get the Two Important Positions—George Watson Succeeds Vosburg as City Solicitor.

LATE YESTERDAY afternoon Recorder Moir announced his appointments. They tally exactly with the forecast in yesterday's Tribune, excepting that two offices in which changes were made yesterday. Following are the appointments and the subordinates that have been agreed upon among the executives:

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