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DEMOCRATS WIN IN CITIES AS SOCIALISTS MAKE GAIN

Old Party Elects Mayors in Four Leading Towns of Ohio, Aided in Every Case by Independent Vote.

Surprise of Day is Polling Strength of New Party, Which Captures Several of State's Offices.

Defeat of James R. Garfield for Constitutional Delegate Eliminates Him From State Situation.

Aided by a tremendous independent vote Democratic candidates in all the large cities of the state have been swept into office on a political landslide.

The sweeping victory of Newton D. Baker. Cleveland, has its counterpart in all the other large centers of population in Ohio. Elected by decisive majorities were Henry T. Hunt, anti-Cox and Democratic reform candidate, Cincinnati; George J. Karb, liberal Democratic candidate. Columbus; and Mayor Brand Whitlock, independent Democrat, Toledo.

Aside from the result in the large cities the tremendous feature of the election was the phenomenal Socialist vote. The Socialists carried ten cities and towns and made unprecedented gains in other municipalities. Old party leaders were completely dum-

PROGRESSIVES TO RULE CONVENTION. SPECIAL TO THE PLAIN DEALER.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—Returns from thirty-five counties show a total of fifty-one delegates elected. All but twelve of these are known to be unqualified progressives. They are for the initiative and referendum. It is a wonderful victory. There will not be enough reactionaries to make it interesting. Oregon and Wisconsin have nothing on Ohio. This is progressive territory. The people have come into their own, HERBERT S. BIGELOW.

founded by the increase in the Socialist vote. The Socialist gains indicate seemingly that both the old parties must turn square about and indorse the progressive movement.

Lima is All Upset.

To the complete surprise of political experts in Lima, that city elected Corbin Shook, Socialist, after a campaign in which Shook's chances had not been considered worth figuring on. Other cities and towns electing Socialists for the first time in their history were Lorain, St. Marys, Martins Ferry, Fostoria, Barberton, Mt. Vernon, Cuyahoga Falls and Toronto. Conneaut gave a Republican a plurality of but four over a Socialist.

In Canton Mayor Turnbull (Dent.), escaped the Socialist wave by a hairbreadth. He was elected over his Socialist opponent by three votes on the basis of unofficial returns. There were great Socialist gains in Dayton. Akron. Coshocton and Medina and half the other towns of the state.

The constitutional convention will be overwhelmingly progressive. Returns at 2 o'clock showed beyond all doubt that the convention will be in control of delegates pledged to the initiative and referendum by at least a two-thirds voce. The returns also indicate that a majority of the convention delegates will be for the submission of the initiative and referendum on the terms advocated by the Ohio State Progressive league.

Bigelow is Satisfied. At midnight Herbert S. Bigelow, secretary of the state progressive organization, in an official statement said an overwhelming majority of the pledged initiative and referendum delegates had been elected. He said that not enough reactionaries had been elected to make the convention interesting, that Wisconsin and Oregon had nothing on Ohio and that Ohio had come into her own.

One of the surprising incidents of the progressive landslide was the decisive defeat of James R. Garfield for constitutional delegate from Lake county. Garfield was defeated by more than 500 votes. He was an aspirant for the Republican nomination for governor in addition to being candidate for president of the constitutional convention.

The overwhelming defeat which he experienced in Lake county puts him out of consideration, it is believed, as a gubernatorial possibility, and makes him impossible as a leader in the Republican progressive

Garfield was defeated by a progressive. His defeat is accounted for by his friends on the ground that he wabbled in his participation in the progressive movement, and indecisiveness cost him a place in the convention that will rewrite the constitution.

Early in the evening the Cincinnati Times-Star, owned by Charles P. Taft, brother of the president, conceded the election of Henry T. Hunt. Democratic mayoralty candidate. The result means the absolute disintegration of the Republican machine in Cincinnati and Hamilton county so long dominated by George B. Cox. It means also the final retirement of Cox from all active participation in the Republican party af-

The Cincinnati election also furnishes a clear roverse for President Taft. Against the protest of leading Republicans, President Taft publicly urged the re-election of Mayor Schwab and the entire Cox municipal ticket. He returned to Cincinnati Monday so as to register and vote for

After one of the bitterest mayoralty contests in the history of Columbus, the latest returns show the election of George Karb, Democrat, by an unexpectedly large vote. The surprise of the election, however, was the falling off in the Socialist vote. A large share of this vote seemingly deserted its own ticket to insure the election of Karb over Mayor Marshall, whose political fortunes and campaign for re-election were involved in the memory of the prolonged street rallway strike which tore open the Marshall administration a year ago last summer. Marshall was bitterly opposed by every public utility interest in the city. He also had the vigorous opposition of the liberal element.

The election of Karb means an exceedingly liberal administration in the state capital. During the entire campaign Karb refused to commit himself on the question of saloon control.

In Toledo history repeats itself. Brand Whitlock was elected for the fourth time. His campaign was conducted largely by friends. Owing to sickness, Whitlock was unable to take active part in the contest. The campaign, as in all the Whitlock contests, was conducted along the socalled golden rule lines.

The Toledo election, however, is particularly significant in that it involved a straight out 3-cont street railway fight. Whitlock stands for a railway franchise in Tolodo, patterned after the Tayler grant now operat-

The late returns also insure the election from Lucas county of Walter F. Brown as a delegate to the constitutional convention. Brown for years has been one of the dominant figures in the Ohio Republican or the Republican of the Depublican state.

ganization. Ho is chairman of the Republican state contral committee. s is the first time he ever ran for office. He was elected as a progress-F. W. Woods, former member of the state legislature from Medina

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HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR—AND HIS SMILE



Governor of Massachusetts is Re-Elected, Though Early Returns Indicated Landslide for His Opponent.

BY PLAIN DEALER'S LEASED WIRE BOSTON, Nov. 7.-Massachusetts today closed the most bitter campaign in its recent history with the closest election in many years, in which

Gov. Eugene N. Foss has been re-elected by a plurality of less than 8,000, the vote being: Foss 210,022, Frothingham 202,888. The early returns showed gains for Lieut. Gov. Frothingham, the Republican candidate, and losses for Foss, which indicated a Republican landslide, and the election extras gave Frothingham a plurality ranging from 10,000 to 40,000. But the governor in his room at the state house

continued to maintain his assurance of success, and despite the unfavorable outlook, declared himself certain of victory, The tide soon began to turn. Later figures showed that while the Democratic loss was running about 7 per cent., the Republican gain was ready for filing. but 6 per cent., indicating a Democratic plurality of 8,000, and this ratio continued until, with two-thirds of the state heard from, the result became

practically certain. Gov. Foss lost heavily in Boston, owing in great measure to the popularity in his home town of his opponent, and also suffered losses in other cities. Boston gave him but 21,000, a loss of 6,900. In Lowell he lost 1,000, in Lynn 1,200, in Taunton 500, in Fall River 800, and so on. But in the towns of Worcester and Middlesex, whence comes Boston milk, the farmers by their votes sustained his veto of the Ellis pure milk bill, a measure fathered and fostered by the organized consumers.

The bitterness of the campaign began on the day after the primaries and continued until the opening of the polis. Attack followed attack from the Republican candidates, attacks upon Gov. Foss' conduct of his office his "expert" investigation, his failure to fill vacant offices; his independ-

The governor retorted in kind during the two weeks which he spent

ACCUSE KOHLER TODAY Chief's Foes Expect to Hurry Rumored Charges.

cord, and the enemies of Kohler, who have sought for several years to get him ousted from the depart-wont helieve that their last chance NOR MEMBERS BOARD OF EDUCATION, NORT DISTRICT. ment believe that their last chance to "get him" will be while Mayor Bachr still in control.

Report by Director Hogen of the result of his investigation, of the police department will be made today, according to the city hall Hogen himself does not file charges against Kohler on the basis of that investigation the enemies of Kohler represented by M. B. Hxcell, as attorney, are expected to do Bank so. He holds these formal charges

Chief Kohler heard the rumors while he was at the board of cleetions last night. He would not comment on them.

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- From Democratic majority of twenty-four, the New York state assembly today turned overwhelmingly Republican At midnight all indications point to the Republicans in the lower chamber having a majority of fifty. Thus the Democratic majorities in both houses which existed during the first half of Gov. John A. Dix's administration will be lacking next year. The present

DEMOCRATS SWEEP CITY, COUNCIL

the courts or the council.

Tom L. Johnson.

istration.

Campaign's End Friendly.

Official Count Points to Plurality for Baker of

More Than 12,000 and His Followers

Insist it Will Be Much Larger.

ments Carry Safely and Park Board

Proposition is Snowed Under.

Rannells Outstrips Dehner and Westenhaver

and Mrs. Green Are Victors on

Ticket-at-Large.

BULLETIN.

second ward, announced his intention last night of contesting the

election of Charles V. Gilbert. Seiple did not state en what grounds

he would file a contest or whether the question would be taken to

ple of Cleveland, by an overwhelming majority. He wins by a

plurality over Hogen of at least 12,000. Baker's victory is so

big that at 2 o'clock this morning it seems certain that he has

carried every Democrat on the general city ticket into office

asked, an official family in complete sympathy with the ideas

that he will try to make effective in the two-year term he begins

as mayor on next New Year's day. Mr. Baker, in a formal

statement last night says the result will stand as a monument to

did vindication of his services," said Baker last night. "The

campaign was fair and courteous and Mr. Hogen, altogether the

best man in Mr. Bachr's administration, selected the strongest

ground for his campaign when he placed his fine character and

excellent abilities in issue. The memory of Mr. Johnson's

in favor of a return to the efficiency and idealism of his admini-

achievements, however, created a great wave of public feeling

The extent of the Democratic victory is best shown by the

present figures indicate. The Socialists expected to poll 12,000.

election of twenty-two out of twenty-six councilmen in the wards.

Republican councilmen who never dreamed they were in danger

went down to defeat. This is notably true in the first, third

Newton D. Baker's personal popularity is shown by the fact

that he led his entire ticket. Not a single candidate is within 2,000

votes of the total he was given. Every Republican candidate ex-

cept Walker, on the general city ticket, on the other hand, i

eighteenth, twenty-second, twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth wards

usually so strongly Republican that it isn't once in twenty year

"Mr. Johnson's friends everywhere will rejoice in this splen-

The people not only elected Baker, but gave him all he

with him. The next council will be Democratic 28 to 4.

I. E. Seiple, defeated councilmanic candidate in the twenty-

Newton D. Baker was elected mayor yesterday by the peo-

Lighting Bonds and Tayler Grant Amend

THE WINNERS.

At 2 o'clock this morning the latest returns indicated that the following had been elected in Cleveland:

MAYOR Newton D. Baker. VICE MAYOR Charles W. Lapp. CITY SOLICITOR CITY AUDITOR Thomas Coughlin. CITY TREASURER

John Krause. CLERK OF MUNICIPAL COURT Peter J. Henry. CHIEF JUSTICE OF MUNICIPAL COURT

William H. McGannon JUSTICES OF MUNICIPAL COURT (Four Years) Manuel Levine. Samuel Kramer. George P. Baer.

JUDGES-(Two-Year Term) Fielder A. Sanders. Daniel B. Cull. William" Beebe. COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE John Andrews. E. J. Hanratty. A. A. Benesch Daniel Pfahl. Emmett Dowling.

BOARD OF EDUCATION-NORTH DISTRICT B. U. Rannells. BOARD OF EDUCATION-AT-LARGE

D. C. Westenhaver. Mrs. Arnold Green.

DELEGATES TO THE CONSTITU TIONAL CONVENTION. John D. Fackler, Daniel E. Leslie,

Thomas G. Fitzsimmons, Thomas Farrell, Aaron Hahn, E. W. Doty, Robert Orosser, Harry D. Thomas, Frank Cullitan and W. O. Davio. PARK BOARD

Defeated Overwhelmingly. STREET BAILWAY AMENDMENTS BLECTRIC LIGHTING BONDS

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- 1	LATEST RETURNS.	
1	DEL ALING E	"One of the most pleasant features of this campaign is that
1	Two hundred and twenty precincts give:	its close finds Mr. Hogen and me as good friends as when we began.
١	FOR MAYOR.	Personally, I am, of course, very happy at the outcome, in particu-
i	Baker 18,224	lar because of the opportunity it gives me to do things in which
İ	Ruthenbers	I believe, but most because this result will stand as a monument
1	Total	
١	Walker FOR CITY SOLICITOR.	to Tom L. Johnson."
١	18,420	B. U. Rannells was elected member of the board of education
1	Morgan 18,440 FOR CITY AUDITOR.	in the north district by an overwhelming vote, and at large Mrs.
1	7,787	Virginia Green and D. C. Westenhaver defeated their opponents.
1	FOR CITY TREASURER.	George B. Siddall ran third.
1	16,674	William H. McGannon has been elected chief justice of the
١	DRVIS COURT.	new municipal court. For associate justices the six men recom-
۱	Henry 17,990 15,597	
ł	FOR COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE.	mended by the Cuyahoga County Bar association were elected.
	Andrews	They are Manuel Levine, Samuel Kramer and George P. Baer for
i	Alburn 12,493	four years and Fielder Sanders, Daniel B. Cull and William
١	Benesch 18.422	Beebe for the two-year terms.
۱	Arnold	Promarries Delegator Named
	Dowling 19.478	Progressive Delegates Named.
ı	Burke 11.562	For delegates to the constitutional convention, returns so far
1	FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF MUNICIPAL COURT.	in indicate the election of John D. Fackler, Daniel E. Leslie, Thomas
1	17Amm 8,407	G. Fitzsimons, Thomas Farrell, Aaron Hahn, E. W. Doty, Robert
1	MoGannon 15,550	Crosser, Harry D. Thomas, Frank Cullitan and W. C. Davio. S. S.
1	(Four-Year Term).	Stilwell has a chance of beating one of the ten named.
۱	B480	The \$2,000,000 municipal lighting plant bond proposition has
I	Dissecte 13,474 Kramor 15,902 Levino 10,050 Selzer 0,488	carried. The park board was completely buried and the street
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I	FOR JUDGES OF MUNICIPAL COURT (Two-Year Term).	railway amendments have carried, but only by a narrow margin.
l	Beebe 12,912 16,027	Socialists Fall Short.
Į	Bernatoin 9,994	The Socialists did not poll nearly the vote they expected. If
	Mallamen	the grand total exceeds 7,000 that party will be doing better than
ı	Sanders	de la contraction de la contra

********************** \$2,000,000 BOND ISSUE. BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS. For board of park commissioners ... 8,700 Against board of park commissioners.. 26,000 FOR DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

given a bigger vote than Hogen received. Davis, for city treasurer, put up the best fight of all the Republicans. He will go down to defeat by but 1,000 or 1,200, ac-Continued on 2d Page, 4th Column.

that a Democrat is elected from any one.

BAEHR TO RUN AGAIN.

Mayor Bachr made the following statement at 8:30 last night: "While I had no voice in the conduct of Mr. Hogen's campaign, I am deeply disappointed in the result, because I believe he would have given

the citizens of Cleveland a splendid administration. "Had the record of the present administration been brought forward and properly presented as a vital issue in this campaign, and a contrast made with the failures and neglect of the former administration of which Mr. Baker was a part, I am satisfied the result would have been Mr. Hogen's election.

"Further than this I have no comment to make except to announce that, health permitting, I will be a canditlate for mayor two years honce, when I will be proud to contrast my record as mayor with the record. not only of the preceding administration, but also with Mr. Baker's record during the ensuing two years."