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Indiana..... 7,000

Iowa..... 85,000

Kansas...... 45,000

Kentucky.....

Michigan 40,000

Minnesota..... 25,000

Mississippi.....

Nebraska..... 20,000

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New York...... 20,000

Pennsylvania...... 34,000

South Carolina.....

Tennessee.....

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the Democrats forty-three members, in-

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elections the Republicans have gained

a majority in the Legislatures of

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THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 4, 1880

Our Vain Majority.

The Democracy has a large majority on the popular vote, as it had in 1876, and loses this natural advantage through the federal system to whose preservation the party is so much devoted. The temper of its political opponents has been to obliterate state lines and state soveignties and to consider the government as one nation instead of a union of independent states. If their idea was carried out the popular vote of the whole country would determine its government. and not the distinct vote of each state. The Democratic idea works against the interest of the party specially defends it: but it seems to be a sound principle, adopted to check the undue power of the greater states. It does not have this effect now because the greatest states are nearly equally divided politically; as they have generally been. The theory that the interests of the state would incline it strongly to one party or the other has not usually been vindicated by the fact. In New York, Pennsylvania, and indeed in nearly all the northern states, the Democratic vote is almost equal to the Republican, and the party in the nation has only been defeated by its unexpectedly small vote in the city of New York. The usual Democratic majority there would have given us the state, which fornia and Nevada are reported to have would have given us the majority of the gone Democratic, and Oregon Republican. electoral vote : to which we have the This gives all the Northern states, except consolation of knowing that we are fairly New Jersey, California and Nevada to entitled; if that is a consolation. We do | Garfield and Arthur, making their vote in not have now, as four years ago, the the electoral college 213 against 156 for mortification of knowing that we are cheated out of our president, though now, as then, we have commanded the most votes. We are beaten by the system which does not give our vote its full effect. It is provoking but not exasperating to know this. Some day we may benefit by it in our turn.

The Kind We Needed.

The New York Suasays Tilden should have been commuted. The Philadelphia Record says it should have been Bayard. And probably a good many people think that if their favorite had been the Democratic nomince the result would have been different. Who can tell? And He is twenty six and Astor twenty-nine what good reason exists for saying that any other man would have been stronger than Hancock? After his nomination and until his defeat we all with singular unanimity agreed that he was the strongest candidate we could have taken; because of his record as a soldier, his character as a man and the strength which he showed as a political thinker. There is no reason furnished by the result of York, formerly of the New Jersey Methothe election to diminish the high estimate we conceived of our candidate. He is beaten, but not because he was not a great soldier, citizen and statesman, If the defeat teaches us anything concerning his candidacy it teaches that we did not want these high qualities in our candidate. It tell us, if it tells us anything personal to the candidate, that we wanted a man from the penitentiary instead of a major general, one fit for a jail rather than a gentleman of honor, a political trickster instead of a wise and honest statesman. who would have been successful in Hancock's place, when the requirements of the successful candidate are thus we may be disposed, taught by our ex- next year. perience with McClellan, Seymour, Greeley and Hancock, to be less eager for the nomination of that type of the honest and straightforward man; who seems to be shown to be too virtuous for these their felicitations in a brief speech, contimes in which falsehood and dishonesty cluding by saying : "Whatever the signifi-

What Was It?

What was it hurt us in New York city? That is a free-trade town and i could scare by have been the free-trade tendencies which we were accused here. Was it John Kelly, as so many Democrats are saying? Certainly it was not. Whatever Mr. Kelly's faults, treachery is not among them. He has never before been accused of it, and it is absolutely impossible to a man of his character. His faults are those of a straight-forward honest temperament. discovered in Sau Francisco and taken to Was it Mr. Tilden, as some say? Why the pest house. The health officer has should it be? What had he to gain by it? The real secret will probably be found in some Republican rascality. New York city was well known to be the pice de resistance necessary to be overcome to elect Garfield. The Republican candidate for vice president was at the out of a small boat while attempting to head of the party management, with an efficient and unscrupulous representative in Johnny Davenport. It would not be strange if, with their knowledge of times, and was jealous of his wife. the city, they had been enabled to do doing. The remarkable falling off in terday by the caving in of a gravel bank our vote and increase in the Republican, widow and two children. in the face of the fact that the tendency should have been the other way in this containing the construction department, Democratic city, where the party was machinery and bullet presses of the U.S. thoroughly united, needs explanation. Arsenal at that place, were destroyed by It could hardly have been natural. There is no reason for it to be found upon the surface of things; but neither Mass., on Tuesday, J. W. Asheraft was is the nigger in the wood pile uncovered; shot dead by T. J. Lockhart, who was we need to find him.

THE Pall Mail, London, Gazette, com- Times, was also seriously wounded. menting upon the result of our elections declares that " for England the election is satisfactory, as it resulted in a victory | York by some of a crowd of roughs whom for the party which is most inclined to he attempted to disperse. He had two encourage satisfactory relations between | ribs broken, and when found was also suf-England and America." That may be a fering from concussion of the brain. pleasant knowledge to the victorious In Sturgeon bay, Wisconsin, a fire, party, but it is hardly the fact which stroyed Sellers's furniture store, the Northgave them their votes. That England western telegraph company's office, Morse will be content with a member of the Bros.' hardware store, Palmer's barber Coden club in the presidential office is not surprising. The only astonishing thing is that the Englishmen and our manufacturers—many of them—feel the same way about it.

The Congressmen Elected.

The Times reports Pennsylvania congress for consumption, at the subject considered at moth say) that a cloth the special content of the Spring for consumption, at the content of the Spring for consumption, at the subject considered at manufacturers of the Spring for consumption, at the treat of the spring for consumption, at the treat of the Spring for consumption, at the subject considered at manufacturers of the Spring for consumption, at the treat of the Spring for consumption, at the tr

THAT New York majority is dropping down in a very exciting way, but it is not likely to drop low enough to do us good. A miss is as good as a mile

Thomas J. Dawis, esq., lives in the Sixth ward, lit is supposed his neighbors know him better than strangers do. That ward gave Garfield a majority of 6, and McMuller, C. 11. Robert Klotz, D.: 12. J. A. Seranton, R; 13. Charles N. Brumm, G. R.; 14. Samuel F. Barr, R.: 15. C. C. Jadwin, R.: 16. R. J. C. Walkalways. But what provoking experiences | Second ward, where he is equally well- er, R.; 17. J. M. Campbell, R.; 18. II. we Democrats do have !

Considering the fact that the solid South " is deprived in this election of the effect of her solid vote, the Republicans ought to be grateful that the Democrats of the country are not more generally distributed. They don't / California..... seem to know what is good for them ; or | Colorado........... 2,000 may be they only pretended to dislike Connecticut 3,000 what really delighted them.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Democracy remain in a popular majority in the country and save for their losses in New York city and Brooklyn Hancock would be the elect.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY, in Judge Hare's court yesterday, was equal to the occasion. The orator was counsel for the defendant and it happened that his client was a canal boat captain. "My client, gentlemen of the jury," said Mr. Dougherty, "follows the canal for a living-rather a profitable business about this time."

ALTHOUGH Brooklyn gave Hancock a majority she elected the entire Republican county ticket. There is a split in the Democratic ranks, and the Boss McLaughlin faction lays the defeat upon the shoulders Rhode Island..... 5,000 of Mr. Kinsella, of the Eagle, who leads the bolters. Altogether there seem to be too many "bosses" in New York and Brooklyn.

ADDITIONAL election returns from this and other states received yesterday and last night will be found elsewhere. Cali-Hancock and English.

FROM New York state the congressional delegation consists of 20 Republicans, 12 Democrats and 1 Independent, the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, who is elected by the Democrats and Greenbackers. He has always been a Republican, but the Democrats say that he will be with them on all political questions. He defeated L. B. Chittenden, Republican, so conspicuous in financial debates in Congress for the last five years. The Republicans lose the district now represented by, Einstein. The fight was hot between young Mr. Astor and young Dugro, both of whom are millionaires. Dugro is a mere boy. years old. The Republicans gain the Catskill district, but lose the Orange district. They lose the Albany and Buffalo districts. The net result is a loss of four to the Repu'dicaus and a gain of three to the Democrats, or four including Smith.

---PERSONAL.

Rev. B. S. SHARP, of Greenwich, New day, aged about 45 years.

It is rumored in army circles that Gen. E. O. C. Onn is to be retired, and Colonel MILES appointed a brigadier general, to succeed to the vacancy.

George Munno, the New York publisher, has endowed a chair of history, political economy and rhetoric in Dalhousie college, Nova Scotia. Its incumbent will Indiana and Tennessee, which will be Bay John Forrest.

Miss Irisu, daughter of the superintendent of the printing and engraving department of the treasury, and the alleged fu-Who wants to present a candidate as one ture Mrs, Carl Schurz, translates all the foreign official treasury correspondence.

Count WILHELM BISMARCK, son of the German chancellor, is to marry the daughindicated by Hancock's defeat ? We do ter of the Austrian statesman. Count Annot. We have no favorite we would thus drassy, and the heirs to the thrones of tire membership of the Senate, and with dishonor. But at the next convention | both of those empires will also be married | the vote of the vice president would give

Seven hundred of the students and the faculty of Oberlin college visited Mentor of more than thirty-six senators, yesterday and congratulated General Gan- for the reason that Judge Davis, FIELD on his election. He responded to of Illinois, and General Mahone, of Vircance of yesterday's event may be, it will crats, it will be seen that, provided the be all the more significant for being im- Republicans secure a senator from Ten mediately endorsed by the scholarship and nessee, the Democrats will fail of a maculture of my state."

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. An incendiary fire on Tuesday night destroyed the barn and contents on the Haldeman farm, across the river from Harris-

The coasting steamer Elemore was lost in the recent gale off the mouth of the Tyne, with all hands numbering fifteen

On Monday 35 cases of small-pox were been granted extraordinary powers.

The steamship Frisia, which arrived at New York from Europe yesterday, brought \$337,750 in francs and the steamship France \$289,500 in francs. Arthur Muldoon and Mrs. Longhead

change seats. Jacob Seibert, aged 53 years, committed suicide by cutting his throat, in New York

were drowned in Toronto bay by falling

on Tuesday night. He was insane at Charles Stafford, aged 37 years, and some effective secret work to our un- Henry Vickery, aged 35, were killed yes-

near Attleboro', Mass. Each leaves a

Two brick buildings in Benicia, Cal., fire on Tuesday night. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

During an election row at Lexington, himself mortally wounded in the affray. C. M. Hull, editor of the Holmes county

Police Officer William O'Neal, otherwise known as "Nan the Newsboy," was ser-iously beaten on Tuesday night in New

New Era. known. There Garfield had 37 majority G. Fisher, R.; 19. F. E. Beltzhoover, D.; len: young man. His funeral will t and McMallen 107.

20. Andrew G. Curtin, D.; 21. Morgan

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. R. Wise, D.; 22. Russell Errett, Re; 23. T. M. Bayne, R.; 24. W. S. Shallenberger, R.; 25. James Mosgrove, D. G.; 26. S. H. Miller, R. ; 27. Lewis F. Watson, Dem.

> 30,000 The Penusylvania Legislature. 30,000 The Senate will be 32 Republicans to 16 Democrats and 1 Greenbacker; one vacancy by Elliott's death. The House will be 124 Rep., 72 Dem., 4 G.-a Republican gain of 29 in the majority. 75,000 Election News.

> In Pennsylvania, the Republican majority will be from 38,000 to 40,000. The congressional delegation will stand 18 Republicans to 9 Democrats, a Republican gain of one. There will be a Republican majority in the Legislature of 49 or 50 on 15,000 The Republican majority in New York state is now estimated at 20,000.

The majority for Hancock in New York city is 41,376, and for Grace, the Democratic candidate for mayor, 2,904. New Jersey has elected Ludlow, Demo crat, for governor, and given about 2,000 majority for Hancock. The Legislature is

Tennessee, while giving its electoral vote to Hancock, has, owing to a divisien among the Democrats on the state and legislative tickets, probably elected a Republican governor and legislature.

STATE ITEMS.

35,000 While James McLaughlin, aged 45, of 70,000 Philadelphia, was engaged in tearing down a building on Front street, near Girard avenue, he was so seriously injured by a 13,000 wall falling on him that he died shortly

> Mrs. Fellmier died yesterday at the German hospital, from injuries received by being struck by a shifting engine, while she was picking coal at the Reading railroad, at Twenty-ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Philadelphia.

> In view of the overwhelming excitement of the presidential annuass, the election in Philadelphia of Controller Pattiton by a majority of 13,000, in a city where all his colleagues on the Democratic city ticket are defeated by 20,000 majority, is not only unexpected but simply astounding. To produce this change, over 16,000 Republican voters must have cast their ballets for Pattison, without voting for any other candidate on the Democratic ticket

General McClellan Visits General Hencock The Econing Express gives the following account of the meeting between Generals Hancoel; and McClellan: "For a man who had met the one crushing defeat of his life General Hancock sustains himself nobly. At 9 o'clock vesterday morning he went to his official headquarters and was soon immersed in his daily military correspondence. He had read the morning papers at breakfast and knew the result. Not a word fell from his lips, not a movement of his impassive face gave token of emotion within.

Two or three visitors called, and were received by Gen. Mitchell in the office. At 10 o'clock the ferry yacht brought over to Governor's Island a gentleman who had once himself tasted the bitter experience of the soldier candidate for president-Geo. George B. McClellan. It was a kindred feeling, doubtless, that drew these "Well, general," was the visitor's only

"Mac, I am glad to see you," responded Hancock. In the Senate the two parties are likely "I am sorry.

"I am sorry, too, but only for the people and the party. The other visitors withdrew, leaving the two generals alone.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Grade of Pupils.

The following is the grade by classes of the pupils in attendance at the boys' secoudary school, North Mulberry street, for will succeed Mr. Sharon with a Democrat, the month ending October 29, 1880, the and a Democrat has already been chosen first column of figures indicating the conto succeed Mr. Bruce, of Mississippi, which makes the net Republican gain five and assures the Republicans 38 Senators

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Sudden Death. John Halm, who had been for some friend he intended to put in his first pre-William Godshalk, R. : 8. Daniel Ermensidential vote on Tuesday, but after retiring for the night he grew suddenly worse and called his family to his bedside. Father Grotemyer administered to him the last rites to the church, and at 4 o'clock he died. He was 23 years old, and an excellent young man. His funeral will take

LANCASTER COUNTY.

The Vote by Election Districts. The several wards, townships and election | NOVEMBER | MEETING OF COUNCIL districts in the county give the following

TOWNSHIPS.	Cardeld.	Hancock.
LANCASTER CITY.		
First ward	25	
Second ward	47 85	
Fourth ward	124	
Fifth ward	113	
Sixth ward	6	61
Eighth ward		413
Ninth ward		20
Bart	25	
Brecknock		
CaernarvonClay	50 183	*****
Cocalieo East	103	
Cocalico West		
COLUMBIA.		8.
First ward		
Second ward	111	
Third ward		
Conoy		
Lincoln S. II		
Maytown	89	
Springville,	91	
Donegal West		*****
Earl	390	
Earl East	27.	
Earl West		;;
Elizabeth		
Elizabethtown		
Fulton		
HEMPFIELD, E.	1	
Petersburg		
Rohrerstown	129	*****
Mountville	77	
Northwestern		
Norwood Silver Spring		
Lampeter East	375	
Lampeter West	329 128	
Leacock		
Leacock Upper	215	
Little Britain	128	
Manheim township	310	
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Millersville		
Manor (new)	69	
Marietta borough	5	
Martie Mt. Joy borough	137	
MOUNT JOY TOWNSHIP.		
Breneman's S. H.	lane.	
Lehman's S. H	120	
Penn	143	
Pequea		
Providence	. 230	*****
Newtown		
Sporting Hill Strickler's School House	7	
Union Square		
Sadsbury	. 100	
Salisbury	4.5	
Strasburg borough	. (14	
Warwick		
WASHINGTON BORDING	28	
Lower ward		

Garileld's Majority RELIGIOUS AMENITIES.

"Twin Sisters of the Reformation." In the late meeting of the Reformed session was taken up mainly with the reception and disposing of the report of the council. The motion was agreed to. committee on minutes of synod. The first German Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania," which was held in Lancaster, on the 23d of May last. He reported that he had attended the sessions were responded to by the president. He

following resolution adopted by that "Resolved, That the custom of appointing delegates annually to other synods be discontinued, excepting the New York ministerium, with which this ministerium holds special relations; and that delegates to other synods be appointed only when special occasion or business demands it."

This item, brought to attention by the committee on correspondence with sister churches, was referred to a special committee, who reported the following resolution, which was adopted :

"Resolved, That it is with sincere regret, that we have observed for years a growing indifference and alienetion, on he part of that church, which we acknowledge-'a twin sister of the Reformation,' and with which we stand related in our congregations and families by so many ties of kindred and friendship; and this the more, since we are permitted to experience within our own communion, as well as in the Protestant church at large, a growing unity in answer to the constant and all-prevailing intercession of the Lord as recorded in John xvii., chapter. Yet, our records bear testimony that we have discouraged the building of union churches, only after we were thus requested, and now also withdraw the hand of a cordial interchange of delegates, when that hand is rejected. Nevertheless we pronounce no harsh 'damnamus.' evermore, as God shall give us grace, :

hearty 'amamus,' Drunken and Disorderly. All day yesterday there were gathered in Centre square and vicinity large crowds of drunken and disorderly boys, shouting for their political favorites, swearing and making threatening speeches. About a dozen negroes were conspicuously boisterous, and on a dozen different occasions came in conflict with each other and also with white men. The belligerents were so closely pressed by the crowd, however, that they did not have a chance of punishing each other seriously. The pothey could to restore order without making arrests, but they were finally obliged to arrest a couple of the ring-leaders and lock them up. The rowdies were given much more lice so than they deserved, the officers overlooking all minor offenses because of the exuberant spirit and excitement always incident to a warmly contested election.

Incendiari-m. Last evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, an attempt was made to burn the large frame barn, belonging to the Kelly estate, situated on the west side of Shippen street, north of Orange. The incendiary had prepared a ball of cotton waste, saturated it with coal oil and set fire to it. Fortunately, Mrs. Wm. K. Beard, who lives on the opposite side of Shippen street, saw buckets of water without raising a general

Last evening about 7 o'clock the frame dwelling house occupied by Jack Miller, situated in the western part of Marietta. Locher Dave... 71 58 Benawit Will... 82 45 Davish Will... 89 57 Gundaker Will... 79 30 Tourish Will... 89 57 Gundaker Will... 70 30 Weaver Maurice 76 37 Finger Adam... 47 58 Weaver Maurice 76 37 Nauman Will... 67 54 Hull Wendell... 12 33 Martin Howard 72 53 Malone Chas... 39 29 Adams A... 75 53 Barr Walter... 38 15 On fire as there was no fire in it when on fire, as there was no fire in it when

Reunton at Springville. rendered dangerous, the citizens, without distinction of party, held a meeting and with drum and life marched to the scene. The Democrats formed a line on one side of the stream and the Republicans on the other, and shook hands across the bloodgones be by-gones.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Treasurer Welchans's Accounts Again—His Attempted Explanation Laid on the Table in Select Council—Council— manic Amenities in Both Branches The Common Branch Sus-pends Judgment.

A stated meeting of select and common councils was held in their respective chambers last evening. The following members were present: Messrs, Boring, Doerr, Eberly, Judith, Sales, Zecher and Evans, president.

Adam R. Barr, select councilman-elect, chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Maj. R. W. Shenk, of the Taird ward, appeared and was sworn into office. The monthly report of the city treasurer was read. It shows that the receipts for the past month were \$502.05; the expenditures, \$8,183.24; balance in treasury,

Mr. Zecher presented the monthly report of the finance committee. It merely stated that the committee had approved bills to the amount of \$5,100 during the month.

The monthly report of the water committee was read, showing that bills had been approved to the amount of \$1,860, and that contracts for coal and exeavations (before reported) had been awarded. Mr. Sales presented the following mes-

sage from the mayor, which was read : To the Honorable the Select and Common Coun-

cits of the City of Lancaster: GENTLEMEN: It is very important that the water department should be supplied at once with funds to pay necessary and unavoidable expense. There are on file now in this office bills exceeding \$2,700. which should be paid, of which there is due II. Baumgardner & Co., for eoal, \$1,373.61: to A. C. Welchans, for repairs, pumps and other contract work, \$381: to Pontz & Bro., for brick, \$449.50, and to Drachbar & Bros., \$377.40, for work, etc. I would also call your attention to bills amounting to \$1,188.77, due by the street department, for which there is no money provided. The principal items of which are due Henry Resh, \$437.40 for contract work on Lime street : to Jno. Smith & Co., contract work on North Pium street, \$178.63, and for labor, \$452.20, etc. Very respectfully yours,

JNO. T. MACGONIGLE, Mayor. Petitions for the erection of two lamps on Rockland street-one near the residence of Mr. Betz and one near the residence of Mr. Sales—and one lamp at the junction of Manor street and the Millersville railroad, were presented, and on motion the lamp committee were empowered to have the lamps erected. On motion the treasurer was directed to

refund to Mr. Hatzfeld \$11.95 overpaid water rent. Mr. Zecher moved that \$3,600 be transferred from the contingent fund to the water appropriation. The motion was unanimously agreed to. Common council

concurred. Mr. Eberly moved to take up the resolution adopted by common council at a former meeting, transferring \$1,800 from the contingent fund to the street fund. church synod in Myerstown, one morning The motion was adopted and Mr. Eberly moved to concur in the action of common President Evans announced the appoint-

item in this report related to the delegate ment of Mr. Barr as a member of the the sessions of the street committee and the police committee the positions held by his predecessor, Maj.

The City Treasurer's Reply. Mr. Boring presented a communication of said ministerium, and his greetings from the city treasurer relative to the re port made by the special committee apdirected the attention of synod to the pointed to examine and audit his books. The clerk read a portion of the report, whereupon Mr. Eberly objected to its discourteous and reflected upon the motives of the committee. He moved that the communication be laid on the table.

Mr. Zeeher seconded the motion, not because he did not want the treasurer to the reading of the communication would committee and Mr. Franklin's resolution relating thereto were pending in common council.

ident told him a motion to lay on the table was not debatable.

Mr. Boring's Indignation. Mr. Boring said that if council would not give the treasurer a hearing, another friend from the Fifth ward," who with the tribunal would he found that would give him one. Mr. Boring bitterly denounced the committee that had charged the treasurer with defaleation, and putting on his coat and hat bid council "good night," giving the city fathers to understand that they would yet hear from him and the treasurer, whom he regarded as having been shamefully wronged by council.

After waiting a few minutes for basiness from common council, select council adjourned. The following is Treasurer Welchaus's communication which select conneil refused

to have read. To the Honorable the Select and Common Councits of Lancaster, Pa : GENTLEMEN: At a meeting of the councils held several months since, a reso-

lution was adopted creating a committee to investigate the accounts of the city treasurer. For two months I anxiously awaited the pleasure of that committee, smarting all this time under the imputation created by the resolution.

Your committee saw fit to place an expart in my office, to whom I delivered every book, paper and figure in my possession, treating him with the utmost courlice were constantly on the alert and did all tesy. Upon the completion of his work your committee saw fit to withhold from me the result of the expert's investigation, and the substance of their report, notwithstanding ten days had elapsed before the meeting of councils; and I was not made aware of the substance of the same until there had been published in the public press the announcement to the world that there existed in my accounts a deficit of

The privilege accorded the tramp, the burgier and even the murderer of a hearing before condemnation was denied me in this case. Had your committee given me five minutes' notice before their report tween Mr. Clarkson's figures and my own, thereby saving much of the valuable time of your honorable body, the wounding the the fire before it had gained any head-way, and it was extinguished with a few scandal, in which my reputation (ary only capital) has suffered severely. As a proof of what I here assert, I state the fact that Mr. Clarkson has, since your last meeting. searched the books for the purpose of reconciling the differences between my figures and his own (disavowing any former intention of terming those differences a deficit), and after allowing the credit due me, he placed a report in my hands, and a copy of the same in the hands of the presidents of both branches of councils, showing that instead of a deficit of

I have learned (with what degree of On Monday evening some of the Spring- truth I can not say) that an effort would official be accorded the same benefit. of you would claim. I ask that this matter be disposed of to-night. I couple the asking of a favor with the right to demand a taking about. As a councilman he proless chasm, after which they re-erected the bridge, cheered in unison for Hancock and Garfield and resolved to let political by-It may be political strategy to postpone, which the chair had alluded, was not that

from time to time, a measure involving a financial value, but, gentlemen, permit me to remind you there is a more serious subject in your hands to-night, the hand-

ling of a reputation. The citizens of Lancaster are looking for your verdict. Either there is a deficit or there is not. I ask you to face the issue like men, and knowing the charges not to

be well-founded, let your vindication be as open as was your accusation. Believing that upon consideration of the subject you will appreciate the great in-justice which has been done me, and, being governed by a sense of right, you will at once relieve me of a charge which has not

and can not be sustained, Respectfully submitted, EDWARD WELCHANS. City Treasurer.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 3, 1880. Common Council. The following named members were

present : Messrs, Albert, Barnes, Beard, Cormeny, Davis, Downey, Franklin, Hartley Hays, Hershey, Johnson, Lichty, McMullen, Sing, Smeych, Snyder, Springer, Storm-

The standing committees were called over in regular order, but made no re-

feltz, White, Yackly, Levergood, presi-

Mr. Barnes, from the finance committee. reported back with a negative recommendation the ordinance introduced at the October meeting of councils providing for a temporary loan of \$5,000 to pay for Belgian blocking North Queen street from Orange to Chestnut. He moved that the ordinance be laid upon the table, as the season is now too far advanced to go on with the work even if councils did pass the ordinance, and in his judgment the better plan would be to postpone the matter until spring, when provision could be made for this needed improvement in the annual appropriation. The ordinance was consequently tabled.

The City Treasurer's Accounts. Barnes presented also the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the accounts of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes, together with expert Clarkson's statement of the condition of said accounts, which had been acted upon in select council at its October meeting and printed in full in the INTELLIGENCER at that time), and moved that common council concur in the resolution of select council, directing the finance committee to demand from the city treasurer the sum of \$2,417.35, shown to be due by Mr. Clarkson's examination, and if the said amount is not promptly paid to place the claim in the hands of the city solicitor for

collection. There being an evident disposition among the councilmento know something more about this rather "complicated case," Mr. Barnes, who is a member of the special committee and of the finance committee, stated that a supplemental exammation of the treasurer's books had revealed the existence of some 8900, which by a clerical error the treasurer had omitted to charge himself with, but which he acknowledged his readiness at any time to make good, and which reduced the amount

of the alleged deficit to about \$1,500. Mr. Beard, looking very hard at President Levergood, wanted to know if this investigating committee had finished its labors and whether the report now under consideration was a final one.

Dr. Levergood, who is a member of the committee, requested Dr. Davis to take the chair, and in answer to Mr. Beard's query, stated at some length the manner in which the discrepancy had evidently occurred and how the committee had discovered it. He did not think the committee would have any further report upon the subject to which it had devoted careful attention. Dr. Levergood stated further reading on the ground that it was that the inquiry had been conducted in good faith. The committee looking to the interests of the city had patiently examined into the treasurer's accounts, which had appeared to be some \$2,300 short, or as subsequently transpired by the discovery of have a hearing, but because he thought | nine hundred and some odd dollars of taxes which the treasurer had accidentally nebe premature so long as the report of the glected to charge up, about \$1500 short. Dr. Levergood protested that his motives as a member of this investigating committee and as president of this body were for Mr. Boring insisted on being heard in defence of the city treasurer, but the pres- his duty, and only his duty, and in this connection perhaps it would not be out of

place for him to mention the conduct of some of the members of counrequisite number of colleagues had signed a request and transmitted it to him as president common council calling for a special meeting of council to act upon this very matter, but who when the night of meeting arrived managed to get as far as the curbstone, where his spine suddenly weakened, his knees smote together, and he found himself physically incapable of mounting the stairway to attend the meting which he had been instrumental in calling, and which was obliged to adjourn for lack of a quorum.

Mr. Beard inquired whether, this investigation into the treasurer's accounts did not extend back for period of eighteen

The president said it did. Mr. Beard then said it looked to him as the gentlemen who had been the prime movers in the securing of this special committee had either neglected their former trust as members of the finance committee when they signed andits of the treasurer's account declaring them to be correct, or else the present inquiry was

actuated by malice. Mr. Hays moved that the resolution be referred back with instructions to the investigating committee to report to councils the exact amount of the treasurer's

Mr. McMullen remarked that he want ed to see justice done. If the city treasurer is one penny short in his accounts be was in favor of foreing him to pay up : but it would be absurd for councils to proceed against the treasurer before they know the standing of the case. This reso lution calls for the collection of \$2,200. when later examination shows the treasmer's apparent deticioney to be nearly a

thousand dollars less. Dr. Davis took the same view of the case and was happy to second. Mr. Hays's I am satisfied I could have explained to motion. He did not want to shield the their entire satisfaction, the differences be- guilty, but he wanted to give the accused a fair show. This report has been made to councils without giving the treasurer any opportunity to explain; he hoped there were enough gentlemen present to vote to give the assailed officer a chance to defend himself before legal proceedings are

initiated. Mr. Beard again arose to express his opinion that not one of the special committee knew anything about the matter upon which they so learnedly reported to councils. Mr. Egard said he himself had carefully looked over the long array of figures and confessed that when he had finished he didn't crow anything about it, and he believed Mr. Clarkson, the expert, was a little \$2,317.35, there is a credit due me of \$1.15. mixed himself. Common criminals are always given a chance; let this accused

of this country, equal before the law with ward which the president had let fall, Mr. each of you, endowed with the same privi-leges, and under the same right that any weak or that he was afflicted with quaking