Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 5, 1880

The Cause of It. Our Democratic friends in New York in not very amiable mood, keep on discussing why it was that New York state did not go for Hancock and hence the defeat of his election. It is conceded that the Democrats have chosen 150 electors, and New York's additional 35 would have been enough. It is also seen that the interior of New York did not the Democracy are not short as many LY. There are interesting times ahead. votes in the whole state as they are short of their expectations in New York and Brooklyn. That is to say, if these two

elected This is the fact. The explanation of it is more difficult to get at.

cities had given the majorities for Han-

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tional Democracy reason to expect, Han-

cock and English would have been

If Mr. Kelly's supposed candidate for mayor had run ahead of his ticket, and paign assessment. had been elected by a large majority, he would have been open to the suspicion of having made a trade, but this does not appear. On the contrary, he narrowly escaped defeat. In the rural counties where Mr. Tilden's friends have the greater influence, the Republican majorities were kept down, and Mr. Tilden's immediate friends being in charge of the national canvass, and his relations to them and to the candidate being of the closest kind, there is no good reason to lay the blame at his door.

As we said yesterday, we believe efcratic majority and largely increased Republican cause in. Republican vote there., The candidate for vice president, Mr. Chester A. Arthur, knows all the ins and outs of New York city politics. He has been in direct personal charge there, and has summoned to his aid all the dubious agencies capable of employment.

At the same time the quarrels of th New York Democracy afforded him ample opportunity to make his work most effective. While we see nothing to convict either faction to the New York quarrel of treachery to Hancock, yet there is much in the condition of things which their quarrel produced to have enabled the Republicans to successfully combat their disorganization. We know very well that when the party leaders are in state of constant alterca- names with over a million appended to tion the masses become dispirited them, headed by Leland Stanford set down was denied that there was any trading on and ineffective for political action. for \$19,719,000; followed by Charles Tammany's part, but it was admitted that It matters little which faction is on Crocker, \$19,187,000; Mrs Mark Hoptop or which is under, which has kins, \$17,211,900; Central Pacific railroad the right or the wrong of it. The fac- company, \$16,120,000; J. C. Flood & Co., tional fact is the disturbing and the dan- \$10,600,000; J. W. Mackay, \$10,680,000; works, at Mountain View, a few mines west of Paterson, N. J., was blown up Gen. Hancock himself, from the very fornia, \$6,900,000; William Sharon, \$4,- engaged in the granulating process in a outset of the struggle, clearly recognized 470,000; James G. Fair, \$4,220,000; J. C. detached building, which was totally dethe weak point in the line—the delay in Flood, \$3,630,000; P. Donahue, \$3,220,- John Clarkson, aged 27 years, and Albert the New York city Democracy getting | 000. together in harmonious cooperation. He had no desire that one or the other get the advantage. Like other sagacious leaders he felt that there was far more at stake in their differences and their reconciliation than a juggle for municipal spoils. Their first effort should have been to lift themselves above this, to make local nominations of undoubted strength, that would attract to them the whole party vote and to allow the local Democracy to organize for the national campaign without any municipal drawbacks. Herein they failed and hence our woes.

The City Treasurer's Accounts.

The proceedings of council in regard to the city treasurer are certainly very remarkable and very blameworthy. A committee was appointed to investigate his books. That was proper. It employed an accountant to do the work. That was proper. He found a deficit, the committee said. The committee did not ask an explanation of the treasurer. That was improper, very. It reported to councils that the treasurer was a defaulter. That was improper upon the case as it stood. The committee, was given authority by one branch to proceed to collect the alleged deficit. That was wrong, when the deficit was not certainly ascertained.

Now, after waiting two months, the treasurer sends a communication to the select council declaring that he thinks it time that he should be as publicly vindicated as he had been defamed, since the committee's expert had again gone over his books and found that he owed the city nothing, but that the city owed him a few dollars. The select council did not even allow this communication to be read, on the ground that it was premature. That was improper. Premature indeed! It would not be premature for men to resign at once their offices who falsely charge a city officer with being a defaulter and do not seize the very first opportunity to correct their error and amend their wrong.

We know nothing of the facts further than they appear in the proceedings of councils. But if it is true as stated by the deficit in his accounts now finds and has reported to the presidents of councils that no deficit exists, the treatment of the treasurer by councils is simply

THE Republicans will have a levely time of it selecting a United States senator from Pennsylvania. Or, better still, in electing two, if Don Cameron should happen upon a chance of getting into the cabinet, which he prefers to the senatorship. It is well understood that for years Quay has had his cold eye fixed upon this glittering prize, while Cameron is also suspected of favoring the selection of Harry Oliver, of Pittsburgh. If Cameron's entrance into the cabinet would afford two openings it is likely that his efforts will be bent to the promotion of these two of his faithful henchmen. For the succession simply to Mr. Wallace the Cameron people will have difficulty in settling upon a man whose selection will give satisfaction ranks and of his own personal and polit- csprit. It is chie." It is taste and tact by a false etymology a great part of their ical friends, who protest resolutely and the knack of doing and saying the religion .- Popular Science Monthly.

against further muzzling of the ox that right thing in the right way; it is to be treadeth out the corn. He starts with witty and wise and well-dressed and clever treadeth out the corn. He starts with seven members from this county and others from strong Republican districts instructed for him. It remains to be seen what they will avail him. In the solid delegations from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia he has no strength, and may become a figure in it, and if he has enough strength from Philadelphia to gather to him the anti-Cameron ele- \$1,000 capital. ments from the country, he may organjustify Republican calculations and that | ize successful opposition to THE FAMI-

MINOR TOPICS.

ENTHUSIASM is good, but organization

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THE instructions for Quay handicapped Demuth.

HAYES got back from the West in time to vote but just too late to pay his cam

but the calculation did not hold out.

ONE of the surprises of the campaign was the defeat of S. B. Chittenden for Congress from Brooklyn by Rev. J. Hyatt Smith a Greenback Baptist preacher.

In calculating the causes of Democratic defeat and disorganization in New York one needs to go back to Robinson's defeat by Cooper, and back of that to the Tweed | dead. fective Republican rascality in New regime and its disastrous effect on the is at the bottom of the reduced Demo- party whose livery it stole to serve the

THE Republicans have at once gone into the business of cabinet making and the knowing ones express high confidence that Conkling's man Thomas C. Platt will be engine at Erie and twenty cars passed postmaster general, James F. Wilson, of over his legs, crushing them off. Hawks Iowa, attorney general, John A. Logan secretary of the interior, John Sherman road. secretary of the treasury, Ben Harrison navy, and Don Cameron secretary of war; in which case Quay and Harry Oliver are to be Pennsylvania's United States sena- cember 4.

In the "supplemental list" of the San Francisco assessors' assessment on per- 16,000 and 20,000. Dugro's majority over sonal property, there are about forty Astor for Congress is only 52. At the erous one. We happen to know that Nevada Bank, \$7,600,000; Bank of Cali- and two men fatally injured. They were

PERSONAL

General Bob Toomes will erect in Georgia a cotton factory at a cost of \$200,-

The Duchess of Montrose recently won \$16,000 by fortunate ventures on the Mile. ALICE GREVY, daughter of the

is said, an exceedingly wealthy French skull, hung down on either side of her land owner. Mr. Moopy's sermons have been trans-

lated into Arabic. Protestant missionaries in Syria read extracts from them every Sunday evening to their converts.

M. HENRI ROCHEFORT is now one of the most picturesque men in Paris. His shock of curly hair is as white as snow, killed near Elizabeth furnace, Blair counand his black eyes have a burning bright- ty, was one of the oldest freight conduc-

CHIN LAN PIN, the Chinese envoy, has rented ex-Gov. Shepherd's house, in years. Washington, and will remain there during the winter, instead of going to Peru, as he

at first intended. The New York city group for the next national House is regarded as uncommonly strong. Perry Belmont, S. S. Cox, Fernando Wood, Levi P. Morton and Abram S. Hewitt are qualified to sit as represen-

tatives of their great city and its suburbs. NORDENSKJOLD has ordered a vessel to be built at the mouth of the Lena, whence he will set out in 1882 on another voyage of discovery in the Arctic seas. By going the Lena he hopes to "steal a march" on the brief open season.

"BUFFALO, October 29 .- Among the guests at Pierce's Palace hotel in this city, yesterday, were Senator Roscoe Conkling and Mrs. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE." "Senator Conkling addressed a Republican hotel this evening."

Mme, Taglioni, once the famous danseuse, and who has been since the Franco-Prussian war a professor of dancing in burden of the journalistic fight for Gar-London, has quitted England, and is, it is field's election. When the fight waxes said, about to retire into private life. Bebade her farewell and presented her with more that when business plays into the a jewel as a recognition of the trouble she hands of the politicians it is not the poli-Mr. Welchans, that the expert who found had taken in teaching the young printicians who get the worst of the game. cesses. Mme. Taglioni is now seventythree years of age and she has well carned her retirement.

title of general is exclusively his own, and his retirement will make a vacancy on the transfer to Chicago as commander of the tians-they probably being no more aware operations and the greater part of the active forces of the army.

"Chic."

and self-possessed; it is all these and a thousand things besides and yet it is none of these things. It is chic.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A miner named John Cannon was inwithout these he cannot be elected. mines, near Orbisonsia, by the bank slip-Grow once out of the fight, Mr. McManes | ping down on him. He was unmarried. At Cincinnati yesterday the Citizens' national bank opened for business. This is a new bank recently organized, with

> In San Francisco Leon Boniface killed his mistress, Hattie Lee, in a house of ill repute, in Waverly Place. He then shot himself dead. The cause was jealousy. Albert Levy, the clerk who shot himself with suicidal intent, at Forty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, New York, died from the effects of the wound.

William Guthrie, accused of criminally assaulting an eight-year-old girl in Wilmington, resisted arrest and fired several shots at two officers and escaped.

Two passenger trains collided on the Eastern railway near Lynn. E. N. Winters, of Lynn, was killed. Two other passengers and the baggage master were slightly injured.

Lizzie Lee and Harry Allen visited a THE Harrisburg Democrats calculated New York clothing store, and while the on electing their candidate for Assembly, man bought a fifty cent vest the woman stole forty dollars worth of clothing. They were "yanked." During the expulsion of some semina-

rists at Lyons, France, on Wednesday, a disturbance occurred, in which a workman was fatally stabbed with a canesword. Robert Ransom fatally stabled his wife, Ellen Ransom, at her home, near

Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday. It was the result of a quarrel. Ransom was arby Kelly, back of that to Schell's defeat rested. The woman is reported to be The lumber yard of Wilson & Hunting, in the northwest section of Baltimore, was

set on fire last night and \$2,000 damage was done. John Kennedy, a tramp, was found in the yard and arrested as the incendiary. Conductor L. O. Hawks, of the Lake Shore road, fell between the first car and

is now dying. A similar accident occurred

to Patrick Farrel on the Philadelphia

The baseball convention called to meet secretary of state, one of Blaine's friends at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, or some Eastern man secretary of the yesterday to organize an independent National League has been postponed until December 8. The National League now in existence meets in that city De-

New York state's majority decreases with every fresh return from the rural districts, and it will probably be between Tammany hall general committee meeting the election was freely talked over and it Grace burdened the ticket and lost votes

A portion of the Laflin & Rand powder Dunn, aged 22 years, both unmarried. The flesh was burned from their bodies in a shocking manner.

Mary Warnock, aged fifteen years, employed at the mill of the Barour flax spinning company, in Paterson, N. J., while engaged in oiling a shaft was caught by her long and flowing hair and drawn up by the machinery until the scalp was torn completely from her head and her ears both torn loose, so that they, French president, is engaged to marry, it together with the outer covering of the shoulders. She was conveyed to St. Joseph's hospital. Her recovery is not ex-

STATE ITEMS.

Tommy Reber, a Sunbury newsboy and state Senate page, has had his feet cut off on the railroad.

Isaae Kauffman, freight conductor, tors on the middle division. He was well known to the railroad employees in this city. His age was between 55 and 56

The Change of Front.

The Republican change of front on the tariff question has begun even sooner than we expected. The ablest Republican journal in the country, with possibly a single exception, could not wait until the result of the presidential election was offi cially determined before calling upon Gen. Jarfield to throw aside the mask he is supposed to have assumed for campaign puroses and to come out boldly for revenue reform. The Evening Post was sure all along, but did not feel that it was safe to overland through Siberia to the mouth of say that the Republican candidate for president "has reached clear and liberal conclusions" in respect to this question. This is the old cant phrase of the free traders. If this assurance had been voiced sooner it might have stopped the flow of money from manufacturing establishments into the Republican campaign fund, and perhaps have cost Garfield the votes of Penn. sylvania and Connecticut. But there is meeting at Lockport, Niagara county, to- now no necessity for concealment. The day, and returned to this city and Pierce's Post will be followed in course of time and at decent intervals by the Chicago Tribune. the New York Times and the Cincinnati Commercial, and their demand will have weight, for they have borne the heat and warm, if not before, the solid men of bu siness whose money and whose influence fore her departure the Princess of Wales turned the tide of battle will realize once

The Worship of Animals.

In the infancy of mankind almost every It is said that the forthcoming annual system of mythology included the worship report of General Sherman will be his or veneration of animals. In one land the lity the division will be forty Democrats last, as he has determined to carry into deity was a bull, in another it was a ser- and thirty-six Republicans. effect an intention frequently expressed to pent, in yet another it was bird; and in lands like India and Egypt almost every go upon the retired list next spring, hav- known animal was either an incarnated ing served the thirty years required by deity or demon. The same reasons that section 1.243 of the Revised Statutes to caused the animal to be deitied and worqualify him for voluntary retirement. The shiped would, in a short time, surround its worship with numberless myths and legends, that would be remembered long after the occasion that called them into exactive list. It will, however, bring Lieu- istence had been forgotten. As an instance tenant-General Sheridan to Washington of this, we need only cite the than were the mass of the Egyptians themmyths and legends would remain long af-The word "chie" had its origin in the guages; and this cause would act still

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. . The Majorities by States

Although the returns from California are not complete, its electoral votes is now contidently claimed for Garfield. Oregon in the same way is conceded to the Republicans by about 500 majority. The total, therefore, stands: Garfield, 219; Hanstantly killed at the Sandy Ridge ore cock, 150-giving the Republican candidates thirty-four votes more than necessary for their selection in the electoral college. On the popular vote Hancock leads Garfield

largely.		
	Rep.	Dem.
Alabama		40,000
Arkansas		30,000
California	1,300	
Colorado	2,000	
Connecticut	3,000	
Delaware	*****	700
Florida		3,500
Georgia		75,000
Illinois	20,000	
Indiana	7,000	
Iowa	85,000	
Kansas	30,000	
Kentucky		55,000
Louisiana	•••••	25,000
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Maine	5,000	15 000
Maryland	11.000	15,000
Massachusetts	51,000	
Michigan	40,000	* * * * * *
Minnesota	25,000	
Mississippi		60,000
Missouri		40,000
Nebraska	20,000	
Nevada	••••	500
New Hampshire	3,000	
New Jersey		2,000
New York	20,000	
North Carolina		10,000
Ohio	35,000	
Oregon	500	
Pennsylvania	34,000	• • • • • •
Rhode Island	5,000	
South Carolina		12,000
Tennessee		35,000
Texas		70,000
Vermont	22,400	
Virginia	10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	30,000
West Virginia	••••	13,000
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Wisconsin	50,000	
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PENNSYLVANIA.

Presidential Majorities by Counties. Tilden Haves | Han | Gar-

COUNTIES.	Tilden maj.	Hayes. maj.		field. maj.
Adams Allegheny Armstrong Beaver Bedford Berks Blair Bradford Bucks Butler Cambria Cameron Carbon Centre Clester Clarion Clearfield Clinton Columbia Crawford Cumberland Dauphin Delaware Elk	518		615	
Allegheny		9,481		15000
Armstrong		792		60K
Beaver		1,032		1200
Bedford	322		89	
Berks	7,503			I-NX
Brulford		3 019		3.33
Bucks	301	12,01.0	242	
Butler		813		700
Cambria	1,262		1200	
Cameron,		29		108
Carbon	318		685	
Charter	1:13	2 004		278
Clarion	1 107	13,004	14:0	
Clearfield	1,902		1800	
Clinton	1,165		750	
Columbia	2,325		2362	
Crawford		808		1004
Cumberland	911	********	1031	1466
Daupam		2,013		952
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Erie	1	2.545		2100
Fayette	1,215		1400	
Forest		79		4
Franklin		277		415
Fulton	369			••••••
Greene	1,763	*****	2040	COM
Indiana		9.686	•••••	9457
Jefferson	109	-4		100
Juniata	163		374	
Laneaster		7,786		853
Lackawanna			300	
Lawrence		1,665	•••••	Lega
Lehich	9 171	1,721	2175	
Luzerne	3,175		100.)	
Lycoming	1,313		1500	
McKean		107		527
Mercer		921	100	804
Millin	0.504	••••	2000	•••••
Montgomery	969			10
Montour	592		597	
Northampton	3,960		3500	
Northumberl'd.	796		1085	******
Perry	105			140
Piniadelphia		14,350	705	20121
Potter	314	711		500
Schuylkill	1.780		2171	
Snyder		383		540
Somerset		1,448		164
Crawford. Cumberland. Dauphin. Delaware Elk Eric Fric. Fayette Forest. Franklin. Fulton Greene Huntingdon. Indiana Jefferson. Juniata Laneaster. Lackawanna Lebingh Lazerne Lycoming McKean. Mercer Mufflin Monroe Montour Northampton Northampton Northampton Northampton Northumberl'd. Perry. Philadelphia Pike. Potter Schuylkill Snyder Somerset. Sullivan. Susquehanna. Tioga. Union Venango. Warren. Washington Wayne Westmoreland, Wyoming	377		400	
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Union		0,103		750
Venango		376		600
Warren		786		10-
Washington		483		300
Wayne	920		299	
Westmoreland.,	1,249	•••••	600	••••••
Wyoming York	341		2000	
MANUAL CONTRACTOR		******		

CONGRESS.

The House of Representatives. The following table indicates the number of members of Congress elected, by states, compared with the membership of the Forty-sixth Congress.

SURCE OF STREET	CONGRESS.		Co	CONGRESS.			
STATES.	R.	D.	G.	R.	D.	G.	1
Alabama		8	***	***	5		Li
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Colorado	1				1		H
Connecticut	3	1	***		1		li
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Minnesota	**	1	355	3			١i
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Nebraska	1	**	***	1	200000		13
Nevada	1		1.50		1	0.00	3
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New Jersey	4	::		4	3		2
New York	21		199	20	12	1	i
North Carolina	1	6	1	1	7		
Ohio	9	11		15	5		3
Oregon		1		1		50	3
Pennsylvania	17	9	1	19	8		3
Rhode Island	22	22		.2	524	22	1
South Carolina	Sept.	.,		200	.,		
Tennessee	1	9	**	3	7		ı
Texas	44.	5	1		6		F
Vermont	.;			3	200		i
Virginia	1	8	949	2	7		i
West Virginia		3		***	3		î
Wisconsin		3	*26	6	2		R
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Total				146 1	49	7	
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The Senate Democratic, The next Senate will undoubtedly be Democratic. The Democrats have saved

heir senator in Tennessee, secured one in Nevada, with a strong probability that another has been gained in California. The Senate will have 39 Democrats to 37 Republicans, and if the California Legislature turns up with a Democratic major-

Mcl'herson's Hopeless Battle for Clerk. hiladelphia Time

Ex-Clerk Edward McPherson has deoted his labors as secretary of the congressional Republican committee to the sale of his book and to the control of the new congressmen in his own interest is has been in direct correspondence tenant-General Sheridan to Washington as commander of the army, and will open the way for Major-General Hancock's the image of the Apis god of the Egypthan to Washington as commander of the army, and will open the worship of the golden calf—the image of the Apis god of the Egypthan to Washington as commander of the army, and will open the hopeful districts, and has obtained aid for them when possible, to place them under obligations to him if place them under obligations to him if great and important military division emthat under this cidolon was represented Pennsylvania delegation. It is known The total Republican vote for president elected; but he will be defeated by the total, 38. bracing nearly the whole theatre of Indian the sun-god in the zodiacal sign Taurus that Errett will be openly hostile to him; selves. Still another reason why these him; that Sam Barr has various unsettled that General Bingham will bitterly oppose ter their real meaning is forgotten, is due to the metaphoric nature of all early lanthat he encouraged the anti-Cameron bolt and cure all aching hearts. But Paris studios. It is essentially a Parisian more strongly if the various shades of when Cameron was elected senator, and whether there be one or two to be chosen
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public or private prote gation in positive opposition to McPher- match on the 19th and 20th of this have to be increased somewhat, because will be paid this evening.

stated, also, that while Cameron will openly oppose McPherson as a bolter, Blaine will not make any fight for him. If a Pennsylvanian shall be presented for the place, it is probable that Chris Magee may turn up as the man.

What Did It.

N. Y. World. General Garfield will be chosen president of the United States by the electoral vote of this state, and this vote he will receive only in consequence of a disastrous and unexpected falling off in the Democratic majorities of Brooklyn and of this city. That this falling off was the result of causes quite outside of the national contest is absolutely certain. The vote of New York state will be given to General Garfield, not because General Garfield is the choice of a majority of the voters of New York, but because, not for the first time in the history of our municipal parties, local and personal interests have been preferred to the general welfare of the country. Mr. Tweed, for example, gave this state to the Republicans in 1871 by forcing on the city Democracy his candidacy for a re-election to the State Senate. He was elected, but an entire county ticket and a Legislature were sacrificed. New York has secured a Democratic city government, which is so far a good thing, but it remains to be seen whether New York could not have this at a less cost than that of the 35 electoral votes which added to 138 from the South 9 from New Jersey 3 from Nevada, not to mention California, and Oregon, would have elected General Hancock president of the United States. This is not the time for dealing in detail with the causes which have provoked the results we see in this city and in Brooklyn, nor for suggesting practical preventives of the recurrence of such a calamity hereafter. But it is time to invite Democrats generally to look into the causes of these results and to make a careful analysis of figures and statistics of the recent election, while these are yet freshly before us, to the end that when within another month new general committees shall be selected by the Democratic voters, the lessons which those figures and statistics 'have to teach may not be lost sight of.

Starving to Death at 111 Years of Age. Margaret Dempsey, said to be 111 years old, was found dead in a hut on the mountains near Ellenville, Ulster county, N. Y., by a party of hunters. The following note, written in pencil, was found by her bedside: "I am dying by inches of hunger. My money will be found ——."
There is a tradition that Mrs. Dempsey when a girl ran away from home to marry a lover who soon deserted her. She came to this place years ago and has lived a hermit ever since. It is supposed that she became too feeble to rise from her bed and slowly starved to death.

A "Sign Board." Washington dispatch to Philadelphia Times It is estimated that fully one-third or more of the Republican congressmen will strike out boldly for a general reduction of the protective features on the tariff, and the control of the ways and means committee will be their objective point. The Pennsylvania protectionists should understand in time that no Republican can be elected the next speaker of the House who

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

LANCASTER COUNTY.

The Vote by Election Districts. The several wards, townships and election districts in the county give the following vote on the Hancock and Garfield electors:

TOWNSHIPS.

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4)	LANCASTER CITY.		1	bonds on the market by advertising for
٠		1300		bids for them and selling them to the high-
1)	First ward.			
	Second ward			est responsible bidder.
	Third ward	331	246	The following report of the city super-
i	Fourth ward	332	269	
0	Fifth ward	329		
	Sixth ward	402		To the Board of School Directors of Lancaster,
2	Seventh ward	*2741		
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9	Vinth ward	9 319		
0	Minth ward	313		
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	Bart	169		is happy to report that the schools have
	Breeknoek	155		
1	Caernarvon			been in good working order during the
•	Clay	250	64	month, and that the indicatious are that
	Cocalico East	306		fair progress has been made. Some of the
	Cocalico West	237	180	The progress has been made. Dome of the
	Colerain			schools are still too large, but this evil
	COLUMBIA.	-	1	will probably be removed as soon as the
	First ward	332	282	
	Second ward			new buildings can be occupied. As will
_				be seen from the accompanying statistical
3.	Third ward			
V	Conestoga			report, the whole number of pupils en-
f	Conoy	13003	127	rolled was 3,225, the average attend-
•	DONEGAL, E.			
	Lincoln S. H	163	100	ance was 2,780, and the average
	Maytown		136	percentage 86. The number of vis-
gl)	Springville			
	Donegal West			its made by members of the visit-
	Drumere	403		ing committees was 14, namely, J. W.
	Earl	579		Jackson, 5; C. Schwebel, 2; W. Me-
J	Earl East	454		discount, or, or believed, a, ii. Me-
	Earl West			Comsey, 1; M. Brosius, 4, and 2 not
81	Eden	143		named. The number of visits made by di-
āll	Elizabeth			mantana man 10. mantana I I Hantman
	Elizabeth	152		rectors was 40; namely, J. I. Hartman,
	Elizabethtown			1; J. W. Jackson, 2; H. E. Slaymaker,
٠,	Ephrata	505		4; L. Richards, 4; Rev. C. Reimensnyder,
•	Fulton	275	145	1. II. Michaelas, 2, Mev. C. McInichanydel,
•	HEMPFIELD, E.			1; J. M. Westhaeffer, 1; W. McComsey,
•	Petersburg			12; C. Zecher, 5; Dr. J. Levergood, 4;
¥IJ	Rohrerstown	229	103	W A Wilson A. D.C. Dales Q. The
•	HEMPFIELD, W.		J	W. A. Wilson, 4; D. G. Baker, 2. The
•	Mountville		92	superintendent made 62 visits to the
-	Northwestern	84	5/2	schools, thus enabling him to make 93 to
:	Norwood	133	52	
2	Silver Spring	178		the teachers. The number of teachers
- 1	Lampeter East	119	75	present at the meetings, called by grades,
- 1	Lampeter West	377		
- 1	Lancaster township	151		as heretofore-now, however, including
.	Leacock			the high school—was 61.
	Leacock Upper			At the beginning of the month a report
	Little Britain			
. 1	Manheim borough			of his attendance, conduct and progress
		271	138	was sent home with each pupil belonging
	Manheim township	199	179	
	MANOR.	-		to the primary or to the secondary grades
	Millersville	374		to be examined and signed by his parent,
١,	Indiantown	320		
্য	Manor (new)	155	Si	and then returned to the teacher, to be
1	Marietta borough	335	279	similarly sent at the close of every month.
1	Martie	316	165	
	Mt. Joy borough	301		It is believed that these reports will, in
-]	MOUNT JOY TOWNSHIP.			some cases at least, prevent truancy, and
1	Breneman's S. II.	150	59	they will, in all cases, enable parents to
. !	Lehman's S. H	183		they will, in an enece, chapte parents to
. 1	Paradise	315		know what kind of a record their child has
. 1	Penn	280		at school during the term, thus providing
- 1	Pequea	270		Al
	Providence			the means for intelligent co-operation with
1		332	119	the teachers. They seem to be highly ap-
	RAPHO.		555	preciated, not only by the parents, but
٠.	Newtown	100		preciated, not only by the parents, but
1	Sporting Hill	113		even by the pupils themselves, and the
-1	Strickler's School House	158		teachers find in them an efficient aid in
. I	Union Square	151		todeners mad in them an emercial and in
1	Sadsbury	253		securing better attendance and study, so
	Salisbury	681	220	that the best results may be confidently
1	Strasburg berough	145		
1	Strasburg township	:330	6.7	expectly from their use.
1	Warwick	605		As the winter season is approaching it
. 1	WASHINGTON EOROUGH.	2011E2S		becomes necessary to attend more carefully
	Lower ward	42	52	to me at any and all and any and all all and
1	Upper ward	13		to whatever might endanger the health of
1	95)			the pupils attending the public schools.
. 1		19,487	10,789	The low temperature without will neces-
1		10.789	THE STATE OF	The low compensation without will neces-

Garfield's Majority..... 8,698 The "Scattering" Vote.

In this city 7 votes were polled for the Temperance electors, in Drumore 4, Earl , Salisbury 2, Strasburg borough 8, East Cocalico 5, Martie 6, Bart 2, Coleraine 1. Fulton 2, Warwick 1, Columbia 10, Brecknock 1, Mount Joy borough 2, Conestoga' 8, Ephrata 3, Millersville 1, East Earl 3, a candidate for clerk of the House. He Paradise 6, East Lampeter 1, Little Britain 1, Providence 2; total, 78.
For the Greenback electors there were

polled in this city 28 votes, in Salisbury 2, Marietta 2, Columbia 1, Leacock 1, Mt. Joy borough 1, Conoy 2, Millersville 1;

38, Temperance 78, aggregate 30,392. The total vote of the county in 1876 was: Hayes 17,425, Tilden 9,638, aggregate 27,063, exclusive of the Greenback and Temperance poll. The Republican vote shows an increase of 11.85 per cent.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

nization—Re-election of Officer hool Bonds Ordered—City Super-intendent's Report—Teach-ers' Institute.

The members and members-elect of the poard of directors of Lancaster school district met in common council chamber last evening for the purpose of re-organization. On motion John I. Hartman was chosen to act as temporary chairman and Charles

F. Eberman as temporary secretary.

The returns of the election for school directors, held last February, were read and it appeared that F. W. Haas, John Levergood, Peter McConomy, Adam Oblender, H. Z. Rhoads, G. W. Zecher, C. F. Eberman, John I. Hartman, Joseph Samson, H. R. Breneman, John B. Warfel and M. L. Herr had been duly elected to serve for three years each, and they were declared to be duly elected. The roll being called the following mem

bers answered to their names : Messis. D. G. Baker, H. R. Breneman, Thos. B. Cochran, Chas. F. Eberman, Em'l J. Erisman, Robt. A. Evans, F. W. Haas, D. Hartman, J. I. Hartman, Dr. M. L. Herr, John W. Jackson, J. M. Johnston, Dr. J. Levergood, W. O. Marshall, Wm. McComsey, Peter McConomy, Adam Oblender, Rev. C. Reimensnyder, H. Z. Rhoads, Luther Richards, Joseph Samson, Jos. Schmid, Chas. Schwebel, H. E. Slaymaker, Daniel Smeych, E. G. Snyder, A. K. Spurrier, John B. Warfel, J. M. Westhaeffer, W. A. Wilson, Christian Zecher, Geo. W. Zecher.

The members elect are Messrs. Breneman, Eberman, J. I. Hartman, Herr, Samson and Warfel, Republicans, and Messrs. Haas, Levergood, McConomy, Oblender, Rhoads and G. W. Zecher, Democrats.

The board proceeded to elect permanent officers, whereupon John B. Warfel was unanimously re-elected permaneut presi-dent, Charles F. Eberman, secretary; Wm. O. Marshall, treasurer, and J. H. Loucks,

On motion of Dr. Levergood the salaries of the officers-elect were continued in the same amount as those heretofore paid. The minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. Mr. Evans from the finance committee presented the following bills, which being approved by the committee, were ordered

to be paid. Chas H. Barr books and stationery 832.55; Uriah Bitzer and John A. Horting \$1,000, due Arthur Wilson contractor for erection of James street school building; G. Suter for earth for filling in at James street school \$38.65; Abram S. Rohrer, cobs \$3; Henry Smith, wood \$1; Henry B. Hess, cobs \$3.50; John B. Hess, cobs \$3.50; John S. Stoner, cobs, \$7; Levi Powl, labor \$10.50; Franklin Haines, labor, \$10.21; Michael Strumpf, wood &c., \$4 Flinn & Breneman, repairing and mer-chandise \$31,15; J. H. Loucks services as

Mr. Evans offered the following resolu

tion: "Sec. 1. Resolved, That for the purpose of paying the indebtedness, contracted by order of this board, for the erection of the Lemon and James street school houses, registered bonds of the board to the amount of ten thousand dollars shall be issued in denominations of \$500. The said | man ; Alexander Harris, Thomas B. Cochbonds shall bear interest at the rate of ran. will not agree to organize the ways and means committee in favor of what is called Revenue Reform or "a tariff for revenue shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the shall be redeemable at the rate of Visiting Committee—Northeast Division: Dr. J. Levergood, chairman, Charles Schwebel, E. G. Snyder; Southeast Divisions of the shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the shall be redeemable at the rate of the shall be redeemable at the rate of the shall be redeemable at the rate of the pleasure of the shall be redeemable at the rate of the rate of the rate of the rate of the pleasure of the shall be redeemable at the rate of the rate o and shall be payable on December 1, 1890. Each bond shall be signed by the president, secretary and treasurer, and the corporate seal of the board shall be attached thereto.

Sec. 2. An annual tax of one-sixteenth of one per centum on all subjects of taxation for school purposes is hereby levied to pay the principal and interest of the above oan, collectible and payable as other school taxes.

The resolution was unanimously adopt-

Dr. Levergood moved that the finance committee be instructed to place the onds on the market by advertising for

GENTLEMEN: Your city superintendent hereby submits his report for October. He is happy to report that the schools have been in good working order during the month, and that the indicatious are that fair progress has been made. Some of the schools are still too large, but this evil will probably be removed as soon as the 500 acres (all adjoining) and Hon. J. D. new buildings can be occupied. As will be seen from the accompanying statistical report, the whole number of pupils enrolled was 3,225, the average attendance was 2,780, and the average percentage 86. The number of visits made by members of the visiting committees was 14, namely, J. W. Jackson, 5; C. Schwebel, 2; W. Me Comsey, 1; M. Brosius, 4, and 2 not named. The number of visits made by directors was 40; namely, J. I. Hartman, 1; J. W. Jackson, 2; H. E. Slaymaker, . Richards, 4; Rev. C. Reimensnyder, 1; J. M. Westhaeffer, 1; W. McComsey, 12; C. Zecher, 5; Dr. J. Levergood, 4 W. A. Wilson, 4; D. G. Baker, 2. The years ago he suffered from a stroke of superintendent made 62 visits to the schools, thus enabling him to make 93 to the teachers. The number of teachers present at the meetings, called by grades, as heretofore—now, however, including the high school-was 61.

the pupils attending the public schools. The low temperature without will necessarily drive and keep both pupils and teachers in doors, and prevent, in many cases, the necessary amount of ventilation. Under the circumstances, diseases are very easily generated, especially where many pupils are confined in small rooms, and where those rooms are not kept scrupulously clean. This truth has been forced on publie attention quite recently. Again, at the college of New Jersey, at Princeton, where typhoid fever, confessedly generated by the filthy condition of the buildings, raged to such a degree as to prove fatal to some of the students. In view of these facts, it might not be out of place to consider the propriety of amending the rules as to require the school rooms, and | nut street, to Augustus B. Miller, for the approaches thereto, to be swept and | \$1,055. was 19,487, Democratic 10,789, Greenback a month. In addition to the question above. to Augustus B. Miller, for \$645. of health, the silent influence of clean surroundings upon the character thereon, adjoining the above, to Augustus should not be overlooked. Cleanliness is B. Miller, for \$120. next to godiness, and the most effectual way to teach is by example. That none of this work should be imposed on the teachers, who are now occasionally compelled to do it by necessity, and in sheer presidential election, the conditions of self-defense, requires no argument. No

diture for such a purpose must commend itself to every one as eminently judicious. Respectfully your humble servant,

R.	K. I	BUEF	IRL	LE.			
SCHOOLS.	Enrollment	Average At-	Percentage	not Absent			
J. P. McCaskey's		77	95	3			
Miss S. H. Bundell's	127	124	96	8			
W. H. Levergood's	152	141	93	10			
R. S. Gates'	141	128	84	4			
Miss I. V. Hantch's	42		91	1			
	146		96				
" Clara B. Huber's			88				
A. C. DI UUGMCI .S	138 215		92	1			
Charles Matz's	159		90				
" F. J. Johnston's	185		84	9			
" M. Zug's	160		88				
" M. Musselman's	169		83				
" M. Dougherty's.	173		36	1			
" M. L. Channel's	153		82				
" L. C. Marshall's	148		80				
" E. Carpenter's	149		87				
n. Bucklus's	154		78	3			
" E. L. Downey's	164		85				
" A. M. Etter's	148		85	1			
" M. E. Stahl's	103		. 77	2			
" L. H. Clarkson's	47	38	81				
" D. R. Bair's	56		94	3			
Danddridge Couzzin's	70	55	79				
Totals and Averages	3225	2780	86	-			

On motion of Mr. Baker, it was ordered that the public schools of the city be closed during next week, to enable the teachers to attend the sessions of the county teachers' institute. The motion was unanimously agreed to.

The chair stated that the standing committees of the board would be announced in the daily newspapers.

A motion to adjourn was made, but be-fore it was put Treasurer Marshall requested the members to meet him at Copland's where refreshments awaited them. The board then adjourned, and the members and reporters repaired to Copland's saloon, where an elegant set-out was provided, and where a pleasant entertainment was had for an hour or more, a prominent feature of which was the the fine music furnished by Prof. F. W. Haas, member-

Appointment of Committees, Superintending Committee: Daniel G. Baker, chairman; J. W. Jackson, Wm. McComsey, H. E. Slaymaker, Luther

Richards Finance Committee : Robert A. Evans, chairman; Dr. Henry Carpenter, John 1.

Hartman. Text Books and Course of Instruction . J. Erisman, chairman ; J. M. Johnston. William A. Wilson,

Buildings and Grounds: John 1. Hartman, chairman; Thos. B. Cochran. Christian Zecher, Robert A. Evans, H. E. Slaymaker. Furniture and Apparatus: David Hart-man, chairman; H. Z. Rhoads, Daniel

Soldiers' orphans and home for friendless children : H. R. Breneman, chairman ; George W. Zecher, Rev. C. Reimensny-

Night Schools: Joseph Samson, chair-

man; Joseph Schmid, Peter McConomy, H. Z. Rhoads, F. W. Haas, Adam Oblen-Judiciary: William A. Wilson, chair-

vision: A. K. Spurrier, chairman, Geo W. Zecher, Joseph Samson; Southwest Division : Wm. A. Morton, chairman, Dan'l Smeych, J. M. Westhaeffer; Northwest Division : Dr. M. L. Herr, chairman, Peter

McConomy, Wm. B. Wiley. LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck a market train on the Reading railroad five miles south of Reading. The train was stopped and the train hands captured a boy named George Levan, who gave the names of two accomplices who es-

caped. There were about forty passengers on the train An excursion under the auspices of the Champion reaper and mower company, consisting of citizens of Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon and Cumberland counties. left on the fast line west, yesterday, for Springfield, Ohio, where the extensive

shops and warehouses of the above company are located. General Simon Cameron has purchased from Jonas Mumma, in East Donegal township, Laneaster county, the "Levenite" farm of about ninety acres, at \$175 per acre. General Cameron has now over

Cameron has a 300 acre tract close by. Immense rushes of eels are reported in the Susquehanna's tributaries and an Adams county mill was recently choked

with them, the turbine wheel turning out bushels of mince meat. The Columbia Courant publishes Grant's picture "for president or king in 1881."

GBITUARY.

Death of Samuel Dean, Samuel Dean, the well-known colored local preacher and exhorter, died at his residence No. 428 East Strawberry street, at an early hour this morning. Some apoplexy, but recovered sufficiently to be able to attend to work. On Monday last, while away from home, he received a second stroke, which rendered him speechless, but he was able to walk home. He

morning, when he died. Mr. Dean was about 55 years of age and was sent home with each pupil belonging was one of the most highly esteemed colored men of this city. He was a member of the African M. E. church, of this city. and was regarded as a very effective exhorter and preacher. He was, about the It is believed that these reports will, in time of the late war, stationed at Washsome cases at least, prevent truancy, and ington, D. C., and since his residence in they will, in all cases, enable parents to Lancaster has preached at Safe Harbor, Mount Nebo and many other places in the county. He leaves a wife and several children, some of whom are grown up and married.

took his bed and grew worse until this

The Dentists. Yesterday the monthly meeting of the Harris dental association was held in Grand Army hall. The following mema bers were present : Drs. Amer. Smith, Allen, Webb, Horting, Pixton, Knight and Young, of this city; McCalla, of Millersville : Weltmer, Lititz ; Rogers, Colum-

bia; Worrell, Marietta. The subjects for discussion were "Necroses of the Teeth" and "Hemorrhages," A number of the members participated in the discussion

There was also a microscopic exhibition of the teeth. The other business transacted was of but slight importance, and the meeting adjourned until the first Thursday of next

Sale of Real Estate. B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold for Elias Hoover, assignee of Annie Burkholder,

the following real estate last night at the Keystone house: No. 1. A house and lot on East Chest-

No. 3. A lot of ground with stable

Paying a Bet.

John Snyder, Democrat, and David Comfort, Republican, made a bet on the which were that the loser was to wheel doubt the salaries of the janitors would have to be increased somewhat, because around the soldiers' monument. The bet