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For and against the new charter
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Defeated by referendum
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Lenox B. Smith asks if new charter would help
Northampton
Committee of 50 chosen to consider possible changes
in
Judge O'Donnell declines to serve on committee
Ex-mayor William H. Seiker writes to Judge O'Donnell on Committee members organize and express views
Committee meeting favors one board form of government
"Citizens committee" launch campaign for revision of
John B. O'Donnell protests against proposed changes
Committee appointed on new charter
Talk of change revived
Plans for celebration of 50th anniversary of
Vote to study with possibility of changing
Citizens' committee favors one board system

City Clerk, Robert C. Clapp elected
Sworn
Town clerks, centennial
Clarence D. Chase elected
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James R. Mansfield elected
Alice N. Martin appointed assistant
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Owen L. Olander appointed temporarily
Audit of city clerk's accounts asked for
Temporary clerk's appointment questioned
James R. Mansfield resigns
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William H. Gore favors salary for
Duties of
Taxpayers' Association would change pay of
John F. Foley elected
No longer receives extra fees
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The council room
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Police called into session of
Fails to elect president
Reduction in size discussed
Election a president
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City Debt, statement concerning reduction of
To be paid in few years
To ask legislature for permission to refund sewer
and railroad debts
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Greatly reduced
Lowest in state
To be reduced

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L.M. Thacher elected
Malcolm D. Patterson elected
Patterson resigns
E.E. Davis elected
Malcolm D. Patterson elected
Election contested
Patterson safe
Eugene E. Davis elected

O.E. Brainard chosen - office consolidated with
superintendent of streets
O.E. Brainard resigns, W.L. Baucus appointed successor
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Completes first map made by city
To accept pay cut

Death of Mr. Baucus
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Option on Crafts property offered
Board of trade recommends a new city hall
Project referred to next city government
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Mayor Coolidge calls meeting of finance committee to consider question of building a new hall
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City government votes to petition for bond issue for bond issue authorized
Signed by the governor
New hall to be voted on
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The project defeated by the voters
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Cost of improvements
Aldermen vote to put city hall question to the voters
Citizens voted to set aside $40,000 or Smith's Ferry money for new city hall
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Progress concerning purchase
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Commission votes to postpone building
City property committee has plans for an annex
Mayor dissents from commission report
What will city do with the Crafts property?
Opposition to expending $15,000 on, by Henry C. Bicknell
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Majority opposed to new city hall
Judge Irwin favors an expensive building
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Pass card vote favors new building

Clerk in board of health office attempts suicide

1917 Apr. 4

Mayor Morse advocates new building

1919 Jan. 25

Crafts house torn down

1919 July 28

Plea for new city hall by John J. Moriarty

1923 Dec. 15

Order passed (for appointment of joint committee) to
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Committee favors building in Main St. Park
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Prof. Tyler opposes new building
Judge O'Donnell opposes

1923 Jan. 19

Mayor asks for authority to borrow $150,000 beyond
debt limit for

Letters regarding

Richard E. Pierce favors a new building

Committee favors petition to legislature for Main St.

Park as a site

Judge John B. O'Donnell replies to letter of R.C. Pierce

on city hall

Vice-president Coolidge does not favor

Main St. Park plan voted down

Ex-mayor Feiker writes on new city hall

Ex-mayor petition is said to have been signed by 1909

Judge John B. O'Donnell replies to letter of Ex-mayor

Feiker on City Hall

400 voters sign petition against new building

To have public hearing on

As planned by council sub-committee

Four plans for

Ex-mayors oppose building

Editorial

Flamer Beggs opposes bond issue for

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R.C. Whitehouse says new city hall now would hit all
renters

Beauty found in old city hall by Mary A. Brewster

Citizens' mass meeting favors repairs on present building

Finance committee would spend $50,000 Smith's Ferry money

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Major T.J. Hammond unanimously elected
A.J. Morse elected
William H. Welch elected
Jesse A.G. Andre elected
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James P. Roland appointed
Stephen J. Vanderlick appointed
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City Treasurer, Hiram Day first treasurer
Gives bonds
Removed from office and George W. Clark elected
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- Strikers may carry fight to federal court
- Denies weavers are underpaid
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Co. A, 27th Regiment, to go to camp at Springfield
Leaves for Springfield
In camp
Roster of Co. B
Letters from camp

News concerning
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Trophies taken
In Craven Co., N.C.
Before Richmond
At Newbern, N.C.

At Newbern, N.C.
At Newport Barracks
At Washington, D.C.
Newbern, N.C.
Washington, D.C.

Newbern, N.C.

Newport News, Va.

Norfolk, Va.
Newport Barracks
Norfolk, Va.
(2 letters)

Camp Wheldon
Norfolk, Va.
Cobb's Hill, Va.
Letter from
In the field
List of killed and wounded
Cobb's Hill
Return of
Engagements

Co. C., 52nd Regiment, leaves for camp
At Camp Miller, Greenfield

1861
Sept. 17
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