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THE COMMISSIONS—A NEW APPLI-
CATION OF AN OLD FABLE.

THE only possible excuse for the creation of
the proposed new commissions is that Coun-
cils are sometimes dilatory in providing for
municipal wants. It should be remembered,
however, that they rarely fail to respond to
any unequivocal manifestation of public
opinion, and even if they were as negligent
and inefficient as some of the advocates of
the commission wish the public to consider
them, it would be infinitely better to suffer
such minor ills as flow from inefficiency than
the destructive disasters that result
from unbridled, irresponsible, and
corrupt rule. This commission cannot
too carefully ponder the moral of the fable
of King Log and King Stork. The frogs,
impatient at the inactivity of King Log, who
certainly did them no harm, and who at
least afforded them a comfortable resting-
place, petitioned Jupiter for a change of ad-
ministration—for a new monarch that would
do grand things in their pond and display
untiring energy. In response to their peti-
tion King Log was deposed and King Stork
inaugurated in his stead. For a brief mo-
ment the frogs were delighted with the change;
and as they surveyed the grand proportions
of the stork, and contemplated his capacity
for activity, they rejoiced in the change.
But, alas! the honors of inauguration day
had scarcely been completed before King
Stork commenced devouring his new sub-
jects. His activity was displayed solely in
this fatal direction; and though the frogs
petitioned to Jupiter for a restoration
of the old rule, he left them to
suffer the consequences of their folly, and to
choose between being gobbled up by their
gormandizing monarch and emigration to
more favored ponds where King Logs still
ruled.

In this old story Philadelphians may read
their fate if the Legislature passes, and they
submit to, the new commission bills. Their
streets may be lined with rotten wooden
pavements; land for new water works may
be taken up at any point between the Delaware
and Lake Erie; new police stations may be built
on every street corner, and the city may bristle
with pompous, well-fed, well-paid, grasping,
grabbing, and greedy jacks-in-office;
but the tax-payer, who pays for all this folly,
the house-renter who repays with compound
interest the tax exacted from the landlord,
and the workman whose labor forms the
foundation of all wealth, must be doomed to
hopeless and incessant toil that will make life
burdensome, so that gangs of brazen robbers
may be enriched at their expense.

In the presence of a danger like this it
behooves all honest men in the community to
unite heartily in the movement started by
the Mayor and Councils for self-protection
against their legislative foes. If these men
must be bought to do their duty, in God's
name let them fix their price, and let it be
paid by a direct appropriation from the city
treasury, rather than that they should
sell for a few base coins priceless
liberties which tens of millions cannot
redeem. If they are determined to barter
away the city, let them grant the small boon
of an open auction, so that three-quarters of
a million of people may see, face to face, the
sinister features of the private bidders against
their rights, and learn, dollar for dollar, and
cent for cent, how much the whining scoundrels
who beg for the suffrages
of Philadelphia have the hardi-
hood to demand for abstaining from the
perpetration of a gigantic political wrong. It
is pitiable, oh, fearfully pitiable! that the
indignation of this community is voiceless in
the legislative chambers, that schemes are
concocted and promoted there which are
manifestly aimed against her welfare without
a word in her behalf being uttered, without
one champion rising to defend her. The
murderer calls to his aid trained advocates,
the criminals of every grade employ high
legal talent to defend them; but in the great
Court of the Commonwealth, held in the
Capitol building, a whole city full of people
are at this moment threatened with the most
terrible of political dangers, and yet they lack
an advocate, and it is rumored that a
majority of the tribunal which is to
decide upon their destinies have
been influenced by corrupt means to
pass judgment against them. In such an ex-
traordinary dilemma it is difficult to decide
what practical course is best to pursue, but,
as a starting-point, there can be no question of
the propriety of making such a manifestation
of public opinion as will leave on the legisla-
tive mind (so far as such a thing may be
presumed to exist) no doubt of the intense aversion
of just citizen of all parties to the
proposed commissions. If this fails, it becomes
a practical question whether an appeal to the
legislative pocket should not be made. In
self-defense the city may be forced to outbid
the sordid hucksters who are on the point of
buying, for thirty pieces of silver, what it
will cost Philadelphia tax-payers millions to
redeem. It is terrible to be the slaves of the
microscopists of the capital, but, if no other
course is open, let them be imp'ored to name
the price of our thraldom, to declare the sum
they require for being honest, to tell three
quarters of a million of people, as frankly as

they tell the schemers and lobbyists who
ordinarily buy their votes, whether tens,
hundreds, or thousands of dollars are the
ruling prices of legislation. Since they are
dead to shame, let them mark their figures
on their foreheads, and let every Philadelphia
member who, with his figure thus marked,
parades the streets in which his constituents
reside, receive from the City Treasury openly
and publicly the price he demands. Even
this species of rascality would be a thousand
times less criminal than the course which
some legislators have favored. They had far
better sell our liberties back to ourselves than
to taskmasters who will oppress us beyond
endurance. If a sale must be made, and
legislation is exclusively a marketable com-
modity, let us insist upon the poor privilege
of becoming preferred purchasers of our own
rights from the miserable miscreants whom,
in an unfortunate and misguided moment, we
have been weak and foolish enough to arm
with legislative powers.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

UPON our third page will be found the ma-
jority report of the Committee on Plans of
the Public Buildings Commission, which we
hope will receive the attention from our
readers that it deserves, as a clear, concise,
and unanswerable statement of facts and
figures, and a conclusive reply to the loud-
voiced protests and loose accusations of the
anti-Penn Squarites. This report reviews
the whole public buildings controversy, and
shows that from first to last the commission
have acted with perfect good faith to the
public, and that they have earnestly endeav-
ored to perform the important duty commit-
ted to their charge in such a manner as will
best subserve the public interests. This re-
port reviews the circumstances under
which the vote of last October
was taken, and no impartial
person who reads its simple statement of
well-known facts can doubt that the commis-
sion is now endeavoring to carry out the
expressed will of the people. The report
truly says that a protest from certain prop-
erty-holders upon Market or Broad street
against the plan for placing the public build-
ings upon the intersection ought to have no
weight whatever with the commissioners, in
view of the emphatic verdict of property-
holders and tax-payers in all sections of the
city which was given last October. There is
one point made in the report that is particu-
larly worthy of consideration in view of the
clamor which was first made against the
selection of the Penn Square site, and which is
now being made against the intersection
scheme, with the idea that, ultimately, the
whole project for placing the public buildings
there may possibly be abandoned.

The report says:—"After various schemes
and attempts for many years to secure the
desired object, which had been defeated from
one cause or another, principally, however,
from the clashing of conflicting interests, not
controlled by a desire for the general good of
the public, the Legislature took the matter
in hand and imposed upon the present com-
mission the duty of erecting public buildings
upon whichever one of the two designated
sites should be fixed by a vote of the people."
The clamor against the Penn Square site was
raised entirely by interested parties, and was
entirely irrespective of the public conveni-
ence, and the same persons are now endeavor-
ing to prevent the plans of the commissioners
from being carried out, because they imagine
that their individual interests will suffer.

The report explains very fully the advan-
tages, both artistic and economical, of one
building over four, and sums up the matter
thus:—"The commission was satisfied, after a
full and deliberate consideration of the whole
subject, that the necessary accommodations
could be better secured, with a more conven-
ient and economical distribution of space,
by one large building at the intersection than
by four separate buildings upon the several
unequal plots as they stood at the time the
act of the Legislature was passed. The very
object sought to be obtained by concentra-
tion of all the public offices, courts,
and municipal departments would
be practically nullified by the
erection of four distinct buildings, separated
by streets of over one hundred feet in
width." \* \* \* "One building could be
better, more conveniently and economically
lighted and ventilated than four separate
ones, while the one courtyard in the centre
would allow of the court-rooms, for which
quiet is essential, being entirely removed
from the noise of the streets."

It is impossible for the anti-Penn Square
party to conceal the real motives which actuate
them in their present efforts to embarrass
the commissioners, and the general public
should bear in mind always that all the agita-
tion is caused by a ring of property-holders
who, for their individual profit, are deter-
mined to leave nothing undone to keep the
public offices and courts in their present
location.

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Street, below Sixth.—Rev. J. P. CONKEY
will preach to-morrow at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 1/2
P. M. 34444
ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWENTIETH
and CHERRY Streets.—Choral service, and
sermon to-morrow evening at 7 1/2 o'clock. Seats
free. 34444
TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH
Street, above Race.—The Rev. H. A. O'LEVE-
LAND, Pastor, will preach to-morrow morning at
10 1/2 and evening at 7 1/2.
THE REV. DR. NEWTON WILL PREACH
at the CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES,
TWENTY-FIRST and CHRISTIAN streets to-mor-
row evening at a quarter before 8 o'clock.
CHURCH OF THE ATONEMENT, COR-
NER SEVENTH and SUMMIT Streets.—
Rector, Rev. BENJAMIN WATSON, D. D. Services
to-morrow at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 1/2 P. M.
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
EIGHTH Street, above ARCH.—Rev. A.
REED, D. D., Pastor, will preach to-morrow at 10 1/2
A. M. and 7 1/2 P. M.
SPRING GARDEN BAPTIST CHURCH,
THIRTIETH Street, above Wallace.—
Rev. L. P. HORNBERGER, Pastor. Preaching to-
morrow at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 1/2 P. M. Sunday-school
at 9 P. M.
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A. M. and Rev. THOMAS J. BROWN at 7 1/2 P. M.
Strangers welcome.
BETH-EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, BROAD
and SPRUCE Streets.—Rev. J. WILKINSON
SMITH, D. D., Pastor, will preach Sunday at 10 1/2
A. M. and 7 1/2 P. M. Baptism in connection with
the evening service. Strangers always welcome.

ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH, S. E. COR-
NER ARCH and BROAD Streets.—Preaching
Sunday at 10 1/2 A. M. by Rev. Dr. CATHER
of England, and 7 1/2 P. M. by the Pastor,
Rev. C. H. PAYNE, D. D. Strangers invited.

DIVINE SERVICE (PROTESTANT EPIS-
COPAL) will be held in the hall of the COURT-
LAND SAUNDERS BUILDING, THIRTY-NINTH
Street, above Market, on Sunday, March
12th, at 10 30 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday-school
at 9 30.

THE THIRD SERMON OF THE COURSE
will be preached in ST. MARK'S CHURCH,
LOCUST, above SIXTEENTH street, to-morrow
evening at 7 1/2 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. HOFFMAN. Subject
—"Reasons for a Choral Service." Service at 7 1/2
o'clock.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
LOCUST Street, above Fifteenth.—Services
at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 1/2 P. M. The pastor, Rev.
Dr. HUMPHREY, will preach to-morrow the last
of the series of evening sermons, "The
Permanent and the Transient in Christianity."

SPECIAL SERVICE.—THE FOURTH
of the special five sermons at the CHURCH OF
ST. MATTHIAS, NINETEENTH and WALLACE
streets, will be held to-morrow evening, at 7 1/2
o'clock, when the sermon will be preached by the
Rev. FEROY BROWNE.

"HAS GOD MADE A REVELATION OF
His Will to Man?"—Dr. WILLIAM NEWTON
will preach the last sermon of this course Sunday
evening, 12th inst., at 7 1/2 o'clock. Will also preach
in the morning at 10 1/2 o'clock. Bible Class Monday
evening, 8 P. M. CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY,
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REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D. WILL PREACH
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Streets, to-morrow at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 1/2 P. M.
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esting incidents in the ministry of Christ, "Raising
of Lazarus."

SWEDENBORGIAN.—REV. E. R. KEYES,
of New York, will preach at corner of BROAD
and BRANDY WINE streets to-morrow evening, at
7 1/2 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 1/2 o'clock.
Subject in the morning—"Mystery in Religion." In
the evening—"Christ Given in the Glorification
of Humanity." Seats free.

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, corner BROAD and GREEN
Streets.—Rev. Dr. RICHARDSON, of Trenton, will
preach to-morrow at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 1/2 P. M. Seats
free. All welcome.
Rev. Dr. HARPER, Pastor elect of this Church,
will commence his pastoral work on Sunday, March
26th.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN, UNDER THE
auspices of the Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion.—Rev. GEORGE F. WISWELL, D. D., will
preach a sermon especially to young men in the
GREEN HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
GIRARD avenue, above SIXTH Street, on Sabbath
(Sunday) evening, at 7 1/2 o'clock. Subject—"What
ruins Men? Medical students and strangers in the
city are cordially invited to attend."

A STATED MEETING OF THE SUNDAY
School Association of the P. E. Church in Phi-
ladelphia will be held on MONDAY EVENING
NEXT, March 13, in ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH,
Northeast corner EIGHTEENTH and GIRARD
avenue, above SIXTH Street. The subject for discus-
sion will be, "How can our Sunday Schools be made more
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