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## Inequality of Appropriations.

Senator John Sherman, in a speech in Ohio the other day, said that he longed to see all the larger cities and towns in the country supplied, with government buildings. Representative Shallenberger says that the number of buildings authorized by the present Congress is larger than for many years, and that they are widely distributed over the least says so. We will wager a big apple country, chiefly in the smaller cities. that he does not think, though he very That the larger cities should absorb the likely said so. Our congressman found public building appropriations, as they himself under the necessity of saying it; have done in the past almost entirely, he thinks is not right; and that "the people who pay taxes and travel great distances to postoffices and courts, have does not believe in kicking uselessly equal claims upon the government for against the pricks. Our congressman is suitable accommodations." We strongly not a Stalwart, but he lives in a Stalwart incline to sympathize with this opinion, community. He has the Stalwart supwhich will doubtless be a popular one in the country. Naturally it does not meet the port, because of the prudence with which he declines to kick openly and useviews of the metropolitan journals, which lessly against them; and he has the aim to lead the sentiment of the country half-breeds because he is with them in and to command all the government exsympathy. He occupies himself a posipenditures to be made around their own tion of Independent vantage. He stands doors. The New York editors look out on a solid hummock amid the raging upon a government postoffice that cost factions, neither of which can hurt him many millions of dollars and think it and neither of which, therefore, tries. quite right that the money should have Each appropriates him, and the complabeen spent to provide New York with a cent Smith calmly permits himself to be great and elegant building for its postappropriated, and comfortably gnaws office; but they cannot see that equal his bone. reason exists for furnishing a small city like Lancaster with the modest structure that it will be content with. Yet the one expenditure is as justifiable as the other. It is true that New York has twenty or thirty times our population; but it is equally true that its postoffice has cost more than twenty or thirty times as much as is asked for one at Lancaster. New 103 years. York is a great distributing point of the mails it is true; but Lancaster is also a exchange at a special meeting of its memdistributing point in a smaller way. The New York citizens receive and send newspapers and letters ; so do the the New York Tribune, has become associtizens of Lancaster, though not so ciate and joint publisher of the newspaper many in the aggregate. The two cities occupy the same position in regard to argument for the defense in the Star their postal relations, the sole difference being that one has a bigger mail than ster began his argument for the prosecuthe other. Now if this difference is tion. matched by a proportionate difference in cess Louise arrived in Chicago yesterday the amount of public money expended upon the postoffices in the two cities will they not be treated with equal and event had been reserved for them. They leave they not be treated with equal and exact for San Francisco this morning. justice by the government? We are

quite ready to have such a test put upon our demand for a postoflice appropriation. We will not ask for more money in proportion to our postoflice business than New York has had expended upon her postoflice.

Now why are we not entitled to so has been notified that he is an heir to much? Should we not have a national the estate of the late Sir Matthew Culbuilding because the government can len. rent an office here at a less rate than six per cent. upon what the proposed investment would be ? or three per cent. if that Georgia, He says he will make no peris the value to the government of its soual canvass for the position, but will money ? That looks like a sound busi- accept the office if it is given to him. ness proposition and we are ready to yield to it if the big cities are. But the senator from Alabama, has accepted the United States could readily rent a plain dered him by the Democrats of the Eighth building suited to its uses in New York district of that state. He proposes to city for much less than the interest upon make an active canvass against his Indethe investment it has made them. If pendent Greenback competitor, Col. Lowe. the nation should not expend any money unprofitably in the ornamentation of its public buildings the rule should apply His eyesight has nearly failed him, and to New York as well as to Lancaster. We do not think there should be such wrinkled. It is predicted that his long extravagance in public buildings as is and brilliant career, with all its successes seen in our great cities. The money that has been wasted upon them would have supplied many smaller towns with the accommodations they need. But himself ready to board the steamer in what we do insist upon is that the same measure should be meted out all around. If the government has business in Lan caster which requires a building we see no reason why it should not build one of its Major General John M. Schofield be killed in Centro Falls, R. I., by being own instead of renting. We certainly ordered to San Francisco to relieve Major are unable to see why it should build extravagantly in New York and rent miserably in Lancaster. Some of the next month. No action will be taken in Democratic brethren seem to think that | the matter until the return to Washington the Democratic opposition to national of the secretary of war. improvements commits the Democratic party against such appropriations for public buildings. But we do not so consider. That doctrine does not forbid the government to erect buildings that it beight, with a thick-set frame, and a full, must use, and has to hire when it does not build. It does, however, in its essence, forbid unequal appropriations for has a homely and forcible manner of such purposes. It demands that when speaking that seems to be satisfying to the made they shall be made generally and average country audience. that no one community or set of communities shall be unduly favored and without just cause. We consider that signer claims that in elegance and comfort it forbids the expenditure of millions in this car excels even the car owned by cities of a million population, upon Baron de Rothschild, of Vienua, and in postoffices which are equally required in which he recently visited Bairenth. The cities of twenty-five thousand population, when the latter are refused the fortieth part of the millions that the big cities get. We are quite tired of this guests accompany Mr. Vanderbilt to be favoritism towards the metropolitan towns which use all their gush and newspaper froth to elevate themselves, and disparage their neighbors, and see no justice in an appropriation that does not blow into their own pockets. THE last speech in the Star Route trials is being made to-day. The speeches began so long ago that we forget the date, and the trial itself commenced away back somewhere. There has been a fearful stretching out of the proceedings; a fact which is due to the money expended upon the defense and the big lot of big lawyers hired, who had suitors having business with county to make a show. If these defendants officers will follow their example, the had been poor they would have been disposed of in a day or two; and the ends of justice would have been as well served. There seemingly needs to be a reform in the delay of justice which stuffers be greatly lessened. This is all money can always procure. Every defendant ought to have a fair trial and a full opportunity for his defense ; but fess shall be treated as other thieves are there should be no such exhibition as treated and sent to the penitentiary?

concurrent action is necessary to authorize an expenditure. We do not know whether the committees of common LATEST NEWS BY MORNING MAILS. council, so authorized by it, do the work Phases of Life in Its Various Forms, Gath ordered without the further order of se-

PERSONAL.

Senate.

bers.

of Brown University.

SECRETARY LINCOLN is anxious to suc-

ceed David Davis in the United States

THOMAS DURFEE, chief justice of Rhode

Island, was yesterday re-elected chancellor

MRS. MARY HOLLAND, colored, died in

Lebanon on Monday at the alleged age of

E. CLYMER WHYTE was yesterday

elected chairman of the Baltimore stock

WALTER M. O'DWYER, formerly of

MR. INGERSOLL yesterday finished his

Route cases, and Attorney General Brew

THE MARQUIS OF LORNE and the Prin-

DOM PEDRO, the emperor of Brazil,

cares so little for etiquette that he allows

he travels in his own country to smoke

cigarettes in his presence.

the escort which accompanies him when

MATTHEW FISHER, a finisher in the

Two Republics, in the city of Mexico.

ered From Many Quarters-A lect council; but if they do they will Giance at Current Events. have trouble in getting their bills paid : While George Hess, aged 60, a farmer if they do not, it would be well for com living near Jamestown, N. J., was clean-

ing a horse, a cat jumped on his shoulder, mon council to amend its phraseology and from there to the back of the horse. and refer the matter to the committees whereupon the horse kicked; inflicting simply with instructions to report. injuries upon Hess from which he died in a few hours. IT seems that our congressman thinks Blackburn Davis, who lives near Littlethat Beaver is going to be elected, or at

ton, West Virginia, just beyond the state line, was waylaid and murdered by Jas. Province. An old fued was the cause of the murder. At Dubois, Georgia, on Tuesday night,

THE DAYS DOINGS.

Adolphus Pitts was fatally stabbed in a the stuff that martyrs are made. He by some unknown person. A horrible accident happened Freddy, a five year old child of Daniel M. Anderson,

at Waynesburg, Pa. His mother was tween court and counsel. An explanation washing and had just filled a tub with of this is given in the assertion that both boiling water, into which the little fellow tumbled and was fatally scalded. Mrs. Sarah J. Young, a respectable woman. 46 years old, was outraged near Union

City, Tenn., on Saturday by a negro named Winstom Wade. Tuesday night the negro was taken from the court house at 11 o'clock by a mob of one hundred men and

hanged to the limb of a tree. A charter has been issued to the Swatara railroad company, which preposes the construction of a three mile line, connect-ing with the Philadelphia & Reading at Steelton. The capital stock is \$30,000, The corporators are L. S. Bent, Steelton ; Lyman D. Gilbert, Harrisburg, and D. F. Baker, Philadelphia. The boiler at the shaft of the Connells-

works, just outside the borough limits, exploded. The engincer, Daniel Jones, was hurled a hundred feet in the air and fell in a neighboring field. He was are dead; and yet in the darkness is seen scalded horribly, but lingered in agony a kneeling form. It is Mary Magdalen until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when he

leaves a wife and two children. FIGHT IN A PARIS THEATRE.

A Promisent Poet and Editor Blows Between the Acts. A scandalous disturbance occurred

the Odeon theatre, in Paris, during the performance of the new play, "Le Mariage D'Andre." In the enterval be-Le tween the third and fourth acts M. Paul Deroulede, the well known poet and Prussian hater, ran up and against M. Mayer, director of the Lanterne, in the lobby, and, accosted him as a German whose paper is inspired at Berlin, without further parley struck him in the face. M.

Mayer returned the blow with intcrest, and gods, who had rushed to the scene of the treated to a hand-to-hand encounter guilty." worthy of the most palmy days of the

prosecuting his assailant. M. Deroulede done, and that the statements by the coun-

shovel department of the Lehigh manuis the author of the " Chants du Soldat," sel for the defense that his action was facturing company, of Bethlehem, Pa., and has been conspicuous in several recent without precedent showed that they had anti-German manifestations, which had not examined their books. He gave several

n rise to an inte

# THE STAR BOUTE TRIAL. Colonel Ingersoil Brings Tears to the Eyes of His Hearers-Mr. Brewster Begins His Address.

No day's session of the Guiteau trial had a more thoroughly jammed and crowded court room than did the opening

yesterday morning in the Star Route cases The investigators of the Philadelphia Every seat within the bar was filled with almshouse robbery have begun to make spectators and the aisles and standing additional arrests. Mrs. Adams, whose coom were blocked up with a jostling, house Phipps had stocked with almshouse perspiring mass or people. Newspaper goods, and Storekeeper Brown are locked men and attorneys were compelled to apap, and more arrests are expected soon to peal to the marshal for admission, and this official was at his wits' end to find entrance follow. The warrant for the arrest of the pereven to the court room for men who sons named was issued upon the oath of had the right to demand it. Col. Inger-John Huggard, and set forth that Mrs. soll's remarks were devoted chiefly to the Kate Adams and James F. Brown "did law phases of the case and but little of his unlawfully and wickedly conspire todistinguished originality marked the argether to cheat and defraud the city of gument. Even the crowd refrained from Philadelphia by removing and appropriatand he always says the things that he quarrel with Alexander Finney, and the the attorney. Occasionally Judge Wylie ing goods and chattels to their own use finds it necessary to say. He is not of latter, while running away, was shot dead turned to him for an explanation of a making comments upon the statements of The warrant was placed in the hands of statement, but it was done in a courteous Detective Miller, who immediately started and mild-mannered way that has by no for the Adams mansion, No. 3419 Walnut means hitherto marked the colloquies bestreet. All the front shutters of the tween court and counsel. An explanation

> rived and a generally appearance of decourt and prosecution have given up the sertion prevailed. idea of conviction as to Dorsey, whom Ingersoll especially represents, and see no reason for contradiction of or objection to the argument in his behalf made by his counsel

In his closing remarks, Mr. Ingersoll spoke of his client Dorsey as a man with an intellectual horizon, and a mental sky -a man of genius, generous and honest. Yet, he said, this prosecution, this government, these attorneys, representing the majesty of the republic, have asked you not only to violate the law of the land but also the law of nature. They have trampled on the holicst humanities and have even made light because a wife in this trial has sat by her husband's side. There ville gas, coal and coke company's coke is a painting in the Louvre-a painting of desolation, of despair and love. It represents 'The Night of the Crucifixion.' The world is wrapped in shadow ; the stars are dead ; and yet in the darkness is seen

until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when he died. The deceased was 33 years old. He the bleeding fect of Christ. The skies were never dark enough or starless enough, the storm was never fierce enough nor wild enough ; the quick bolts of heaven were never lurid enough, and the arrows of slander never fell thick enough to drive a noble woman from her

husband's side. (Applause.) And so it is in all of human sprech; the holiest word is ' woman.' " While Mr. Ingersell was delivering this speech several ladies burst into tears, and

sergeant's desk, however, the partially suppressed sobs of Mrs. Adams for a time Mrs. Dorsey kept her handkerchief to her prevented her from giving her name eyes for some minutes. for registration on the big record. In conclusion Mr. Ingersoll said : "I ing slate. At length, however, the ser have spoken now, gentlemen, the last geant recorded, in a large round hand words that will be spoken in public for my "Kate Adams; charge, conspiracy; ar-rested by Detective C. F. Miller." Detec clients, the last words that will be spoken in public for any of these defendants, the Miller then beckoned Mrs. Adams to for some minutes the delighted gallery last words that will be heard in their follow him, and the turnkey leading the favor until I hear form the lips of the way to one of the small, close cells of the affray at the first sound of strife, were foreman the two eloquent words 'not station house placed her in it and turned the key upon her. Then the woman's

Attorney-General Brewster rehearsed self-possession completely forsook her and prize-ring. Both combatants were at his connection with the case and replied to length removed to the police station. The | the charge that it was beneath his dignity quarrel will no doubt be finally settled to appear in the case. He said that it was without a duel, though Mayer talks of his duty to be wherever justice was to be see her, and she seemed anxious to keep out of every one's sight.

dents of such ac

The Arrest of Brown.

by anyone save. a few loungers hanging

around and one or two attaches of the

place. As they stood before the house

she sobbed piteously, with her face hid-

James II. Brown made his appearance

time after the close of the

he had attained the rank of

sistant paymaster. The first

PHIPPS' PARTNERS.

sel Says of the Theits.

house were closed when the detective ar-

As soon as he had locked up Mrs. Adams and his arraignment of Cameron and the Detective Miller started out in search of machine was very severe. The announce-He went ment of the list of vi nere to secretaries was a complete surprise to the meeting, as it it included many names that officer in front of his door. The detective have long been prominent in the Republiductiveness as a test of how much service stepped up and, placing his hand lightly can party of the county. A special train on his shoulder, told him that he had a was run from Hyndman and brought a warrant for his arrest, at the same time delegation to town. At the Montrose drawing the paper from his pocket. meeting Candidates Merrick and Mc-Brown did not seem at all surprised, and Michael addressed very large and enthusiaccompanied the officer without any comastic assemblages. ment. He was locked up at the Central station at 7:40 o'clock in a cell close to the one which Mrs. Adams was confined. One of the Ablest. Wilkesbarre Record. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER cele-He did not want to see any one and his brated the nineteenth year of its existence wish was respected by those in charge. on Friday. The INTELLIGENCER is one of THE NEW PRISONERS. the ablest papers in the state and deserves

#### tax eaters shall not rob the tax payers, and I believe everybody acknowledges that to his administration the success of the Re-ADDITIONAL ALMSBOUSE ARRESTS. form movement is largely due. The exposure of Phipps' villany will direct atten-Hrs. Adams and Storekeeper Brown Locked Up-Who Brown Is-What Mr. Hen-

tion to the fact that the same system of plundering has been going on for years at Harrisburg. I have investigated this subject from time to time, and I am well

satisfied that by collusion between the flicials on State Capitol Hill and the con tractors for supplies there has been extensive plunder of the state treasury. I know a contractor who was caught some years

ago delivering 1,200 pounds of coal to the ton to one of the departments. In stationary supplies there have been gross frauds. The Legislative Record publication has been accompanied with jobbery and irregularity. The list of supplies furnished to the Departments is prima facie evidence that there are immense perquisites for hangers-on around the Hill. The prices paid for some of them are enormous, and the char-

acter of them indicates that private houses are furnished and storerooms and cellars filled out of the state's purchases. The people are asking why the state should buy bay rum and shaving mugs for senators, and new cuspadores, chairs,

sofas, curtains, and carpets every As soon as the front door was epened, year. The large contingent funds in answer to his ring, Detective Miller cover a multitude of sins. Brooms, walked in and found Mrs. Adams ironing buckets, etc., are furnished in quan-tities sufficient to clean all the in a back room. The woman scemed to feel that something dreadful was about to legislative halls in the country. Pasters happen as soon as she saw the detective. and folders are employed in numbers three Her face turned pale and dropping her times as great as necessary, and paid 86 a iron she clutched the back of a chair for day for the work that they can employ a support. Detective Miller said : " Mrs. sub to do for \$6 a week. Four tons of Adams, I have a warrant for your arrest.' soap, 600 brooms, and as many more scrub-brushes, 360 pails and 360 dust-brushes, besides 180 feather dusters—for For a moment Mrs. Adams could not utter a word. She stood looking straight at the officer, apparently dumbfounded. At 10 dozen of which \$39.50 a dozen are paid length her eyes began to fill with tears, -not to speak of window-brushes, long and and suddenly throwing herself into a short, sweeping-brushes and chamois skins, chair she covered her face with her hands ought to keep things from ever falling into and sobbed and moaned. Detective Miller dirt and decay around the departments and legislative halls. But why should the state left her to her grief for a few moments and then endeavored to soothe her. After buy blacking and shoe brushes, clothes a time he was partially successful and Mrs. brushes and hair brushes-at \$31.60 per Adams, donning her bonnet and throwing dozen-nail brushes and hair tonics, shava light wrap over her shoulders, prepared ing mugs-\$45.45 per dozen-for state to accompany him to the Central station. official? What have become of the old The two went quietly down in a Chestspittoons, that eighteen dozen of new ones nut street car, and but for the tear-dimmed are contracted for, some to cost \$30 per eyes of the woman and the application of dozen? The people want to know. They a handkkerchief to them now and then, are going to find out. I can go on with a people might not have noticed the detec column catalogue of this sort of pilfering tive and his prisoner. They arrived at the at Harrisburg. It is stealing, and the peostation at ten minutes after six o'clock and entered by the back door, unnoticed

> declamation of reformers have proyed unavailing. Even well-disposed legislators do not seem to be proof against the temptations which are offered them when the Ring provides all these creature comforts for them. What is needed is an executive of iron will, honesty of purpose, and inflexible courage, to clean house at Harrisburg. The almshouse exposures will have a great effect over the state in directing attention to Pattison as the fittest man to prosecute similar investigatiens at the state capital."

Independents Kindling Their Campfires.

den in her hands. No one was allowed to There were large meetings of Indepen dent Republicans on Wednesday night at Bedford and Montrose. At the former General Koontz was the principal speaker,

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

SEPTEMBER MEETING OF COUNCILS

The Policemen to Receive Increased Pay-A Hayes Truck to be Furchased for the Fire Hopgriment.

The regular stated meeting of the select and common councils was held in their respective chambers last evening.

Select Council.

Presont-Messrs. Baker, Baldwin, Bitner, Brown, Evans, Wise, Wolf, Zecher and Borger, president.

The minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary and adopted. Committee Reports.

Mr. Evans presented the monthly report of the finance committee containing a brief abstract of last month's proceedings.

Mr. Evans also presented the monthly report of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes, from which it appears that on the 1st inst. the balance remaining in the city treasury was \$61,878.71.

The finance committee also presented a list of delinquent tax payers from which it appears that the unpaid city taxes during the past year were as follows : Real estate, \$7,811.15; tenants, \$2,771.14; single men, \$1,558.42.

Street Work Urdered.

The monthly report of the street committee was read. It contains the action of the committee on a number of matters, the particulars of which have heretoford been printed in the INTELLIGENCER. In regard to the proposition of citizens for the construction of a sewer on Clay street from North Queen street to 200 feet east of Lime street, the property owners guar anteering \$490 towards paying for the sewer, the committee declined the proposition as being unsatisfactory. The committee recommend that the following work be done :

Build sewer on Chestnut street, be tween Charlotte and Mary, beginning in front of the property of John Hertzler and extending to the sewer at Mary and Chestnut streets-\$175 having been already subscribed by property owners.

Make crossings south side of New and North Queen ; corner of Caroline and Manor ; corner of Walnut and Water ; corner of Chestnut and Areh alley.

Mr. Baker said he approved of the action of the committee in everything except their rejection of the proposition to build ple know it, and they see that the rascals the Clay street sewer. As the proposed who have been doing it and are living off it sewer is only intended to carry off surface are Beaver's most ardent supporters. There drainage, and property holders cannot is a feeling that Pattison is the man to stop make water closet or other connections this thing. Newspaper artillery and the with it, he thought they should not be obliged to pay one-half it; and that the \$400 offered by them was enough; and that councils ought to order the building of the sewer and thus abate the nuisa of stagnant water, of which the board of health had complained.

Mr. Evans replied that the nuisance complained of was on private property, and not on the streets ; that the building of the sewer would greatly benefit prop erty owners, and give them eligible build ing lots, where they now have none ; and for these improvements they ought to pay and not the citizens of other parts of the city who have no interest in the matter. He said that the line of the prope

sewer was so nearly level that to

sufficient fall the trench would have

dug very deep, which would entail a beavy After further debate the several recom dations of approved. Chestnut Sireet Sewer to be Built. The following matters which had passed common council a month ago, and which were not acted on by select council at that time, were taken up and considered : For construction of a sewer in East Chestnut street from Lime to Duke. Action of common council concurred in.

CHIEF JUSTICE JAMES JACKSON is proposed as the successor of the late Senator Hill in the United States Senate from

HON. LUKE PRYOR, late United States unsolicited nomination for Congress, ten-GEN. ROBERT TOOMBS, of Georgia, according to an Atlanta letter, has greatly changed recently in his physical condition. his once full face has grown thin and

aud failures, will soon come to an end. COMMODORE UPSHUR, commandant of the New York navyyard. has directed his drainage, was read. Francis Wayland, of aid, Lieutenant W. J. Jacques, to hold which Engineer Melville and Lieutenant Berry return to this country, for the purpose of extending to them such assistance as they may require. GENERAL SHERMAN has requested that

General McDowell, and that the latter be ordered to his home in New York, prepar. atory to his retirement from active service GENERAL HARRIS M. PLAISTED, Fusion

candidate for governor of Maine, lives with his grown up family and young second wife in a beautiful home in Bangor. He is described as a man of medium round face, not altogether pleasant in expression but denoting great combative MR. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT'S new

palace car for his private use made its first appearance at Saratoga yesterday. Its de-September, 1883.

Cincinnati's Industrial Exposition. Vanderbilt car includes a sleeping-room, furnished with a bedstead instead of berth, a small parlor, an office, and a smoking-room. It is intended whenever connected by a bellows cover with another car which Mr. Vanderbilt has hitherto

An extensive cave in occurred yesterday at Lost Creek, oa the Lehigh Valley rail road, about three miles from Shenandoah The ground continued settling during the day, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon a seam was opened along the railroad track. about three feet in width and a 1,000 yards in length. The running of trains was stopped for a time, until the track was Fifth district of Michigan, have fused and caused by the working of underlying coal veins.

views between Prince Hohenlohe and M. Duclerc. The Social Science Association In the Social Science association at Sar-

atoga, yesterday, a paper was read by Walter Channing, of Boston, on "Boards of Health," which was followed by a communication on the same subject from Dr. Henry B. Baker, of the Michigan health board. Dr. A. M. Blodgett, of Boston, read a paper "On the Management of Chronic Inebriates and Insane Drunkards," which was discussed by Dr. Walter

Channing, Prof. Francis Wayland and Rev. S. Irenæus Prime, of the New York Observer. A paper by Dr. D. F. Lincoln on the sanitary condition of boarding school, was presented by the secretary and passed, with a recommendation that it beread by all present. A paper by Dr. E. M. Hunt, of the New Jersey health board, treating of the health care of the household, with special reference to house New Haven, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

Casualties of the Cars. An unknown man was killed by an Old Colony railroad train, while walking on

the track at Dorchester, Mass. Terrence Monahan, aged 70 years, was struck by an express train. P. A. Ammerman, aged 40, was killed by a passenger train at the George street g, in New Brunswick, N. J. A fast mail train on the New York Central railroad struck an omnibus near Ilion, killing A. P. Redway, aged 45 yeafs a dry goods merchant, and injuring five

others, two seriously. The Grand Lodge of Red Men. The Grand Lodge of the United States

of the Independent Order of Red Men, in ession at Boston, elected the following flicers : Grand Chief Powhatten, William Jackel, of Philadelphia ; Vice Grand Chief, August Franke, of Boston ; Junior Vice Grand Chief, August Schneider, Newark, New Jersey; High Priest, Lothier Naumann, of Chicago; Grand Secretary, S. W. Goodman, Philadelphia; Grand Treasurer, Martin Wetzel, of Baltimore. The next convention will be held in Philadelphia on the second Tuesday of from the canvass as Republican candida'e

The Iudustrial Exposition at Cincinnati was opened yesterday. The opening was led by a procession representing the various trades. Governor Foster and

> three thousand mounted and uniformed men were also in the line. Cave In on a Railroa |

A Rich Man's Charitable Gitts.

The will of the the late John Ferris, of bequeaths \$171,000 to relatives, friends Sixth. and public institutions, among the latter being \$6,000 to the Home for Friendless Children ; \$2,000 to the Home for Aged Women ; \$1,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ; \$750 each to the Historical Society of Delaware and the Wilmington Fountain society, and

see justice done, and he would see it or at Thirty-second and Powelton avenue, surrender his office. Then he looked over and found his man talking to a police the points of the case, speaking of prcwas needed

In the course of his remarks, the attorney-general referred to Brady as a mail contractor, but stopping himself said : No, not a mail contractor but a mail exnander.'

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Mr. Ingersoll had told the jury how lies would not fit; and Ingersoll ought to know. He had been dealing with them for those people. He meant nothing personal to Mr. Ingersoll. In ancient Assyria

it was the custom, when a man and woman were detected in adultery to kill the woman and chain her dead and festering body to the man; and he went about Philadelphia Times.

crying, "Oh, wretched man that I am, who will deliver me from the body of this death ?" Acquit these men and the festering body of their atrocious crime, committed against the whole community, would bang around their necks and they would cry out : "Oh, wretched man that I am, who will deliver me from the body of his death ?" The jury had heard Mr. Ingersoll to-day, with an impressiveness which drew tears to the eyes of many, depict the horrors and terrors which hung round these peoples, and while this was going on, whenever there was a ribald speech or a joke, Brady sat laughing. Right at the door of the penitentiary he could sit and laugh at ribaldry and jokes. He had the hide of a rhinosceros. When Mr. Ingersoll burst forth in a great peroration Miner put his hands to his face and Vaile, too, and oh, how they blubbered. But when it was all over they got up, and not a tear !

# PHASES IN POLITICS.

The Campaign in Virginia-Dawson Refuses to Withdrawn.

Rev. J. M. Dawson, the colored nomineo for congressman at-large of the straightout Republicans in Virginia, published a letter, in which he says emphatically that he will not withdraw from the canvass and that Mr. Rowan had agreed to put upon any consideration. In his letter he says : "It has been reported to me from credible sources this morning that I have either withdrawn or would withdraw for congressman-at-large. It is only necessary for me to reply to interested statements to say that I have not with drawn and do not intend to do so. There is no power or infinence, state or national, that could induce me to withdraw my other invited guests occupied carriages at I have the honor to be the candidate for name as a cindidate for your suffrages. Brown was successful, however, the only the Republican party of Virginia, and nothing short of death will swerve me from my purpose to lead you to victory.' It had been reported that Mahone had offered or intended to offer Dawson a federal position if he would retire from the canvass. Dawson is making a vigorous canvass and is well received by the colored people.

# **Congressional Nominations**

Democratic nominations for congress men were reported yesterday as follows Fifteenth Illinois district, A. J. Hunter Fourth Texas, D. H. Culverson ; Eighth Virginia, John S. Barbour (present incumbent).

The Democrats and Greenbackers of the raised to its usual grade. The sinking was nominated Julius Houseman, a Demo-

The Greenbackers of South Carolina have nominated for congressmen T. H. Russell in the Third district, D. R. Elkin Wilmington, Del., has been probated. It in the Fourth, and Dr. Bowen in the

The Greenbackers of the Fourteenth Illinois district have nominated R. E. Stevenson, who, it is expected, will also be nominated by the Democrats.

Republican congressional nominutions were reported yesterday as follows : Seventh Illinois district, Thomas J. Hen-

success. Something About Storekeeper Brown's Pedi-SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

The Pennsylvania State Sunday School Con

in Philadelphia about thirteen years ago. The eighteenth annual convention of He was born in Frederick, Maryland, of the Pennsylvania State Sunday school asan old line Southern family. His ago is sociation is called to meet in St. Paul's put down on the police blotter at the Lutheran church, Easton, Pa , on Wednes-Central station as 41 years. During the day, Thursday, Thursday and Friday, rebellion he is said to have cherished October 11, 12 and 13. The exercises will Union sentiments, despite his Southern surroundings, and enlisted some time open Wednesday afternoon with a children's grand mass meeting which will be after the breaking out of the great struggle in the federal navy. When he was honaddressed by Rev. W. W. Frysinger, D., president of the Centen-Biblical institute, Baltimore, D. orably discharged from the service, some ary war, Maryland, and Rev. J. B. Young, 35-A. M., of Altoona, and others. This conemvention, like the state association, will be ployment he obtained in this city, so interdenominational in its character. far as has been ascertained, was with the Each county organization is entitled to a Messrs. Collins, who were then organizrepresentation of six delegates. If not aping a force to send to Brazil to build the pointed by the county convention the ill-starred Maderia and Mamore railroad. county executive committee may appoint He was given a clerical position and was the delegates. In addition to these delesent to Brazil, where he remained until

the railroad enterprize was abandoned by gates from the county organizations, each city of 20,000 inhabitants and upwards is the contractors. Returning to Philadelentitled to six delegates, while Philadelphia he was employed as a clerk by Richphia and Pittsburg are entitled to twelve ard Malone, of Lancaster. Brown's next delegates each. In addition to the repreposition was storekeeper of the almshouse. entation named above, which is author-There is a tale in this election. A ized by the state association, all Sunday member of the board of guardians said school organizations throughout the state, that Brown was a Democrat, was urged whether denominational or undenominafor the almshouse berth by Mr. Malone tional may send delegates, who, as well as lelegates from Sunday school counties him there. This member also stated that having no organizations, will be admitted Phipps came to him at one of the meetings o seats in the convention. of the board two years ago and said :

Reduced rates have been secured at the "I want you to vote for Jim Brown for notels, and delegates will be provided with stcrekeeper." The member objected and entertainment by baving their names re-ported to Dr. Charles McIntire, jr., 65, wanted to know what had become of Jas. Harkins. He was told that he had been North street, Easton, chairman ot comdischarged. The member was further innittee on entertainment. Names should formed that it was Mr. Rowan's "orders" be reported as early as possible, and none that Brown should be elected. Upon receivater than October 10. Orders for excuring this bit of information the major was sion tickets may be had by application to given a piece of the guardian's mind.

F. II. Lehr, esq., chairman of committee on transportation, 40 Center Square, Eas member voting against him being Peter Lane, jr. A prominent Republican said ton, Pa., after September 15. The programme will look largely in the last evening that Brown never had any lirection of normal work and be practical political recognition in Philadelphia, that hroughout. The topics will be opened he was a Southern Democrat and was put by the ablest Sunday school men of the into the almshouse by Mr. Rowan in restate, after which they will be given to the turn for the employment of a lot of Mr.

convention for general discussion. Even-Rowan's constituents by Mr. Malone. ng lectures will be delivered by some of Brown has always been regarded as "a the best orators of the country. good, casy-going fellow," with a good education and polished manners. It is recommended that Sunday, October 8, be observed as a day of prayer for Mrs. Adams is a stout, pleasant-faced the success of the convention and of the woman, with brown hair streaked with Sunday school work throughout the state. gray, and is widely known throughout Pastors and superintendents will please the city. She was formerly matron of read this call to their respective congrega-

to consider the following items of busi-

the children's department of the almstions and schools. Meeting of Class

## HENSEL ON THE BIG THEFTS. Plenty of Work for Pattison at Harrish

hiladelphia Evening Telegraph. It is generally conceded among politi-

cians that the sudden fight of the ex-super intendent of the almshouse and the starting disclosures which followed it will have an important bearing on the fortunes of the candidates of the three great political parties in the coming state campaign.

house.

confirm it ; to make provision for his in-When approached on the subject Chairstallation ; to dismiss Rev. S. Kuhn to man Hensel, of the Democratic state com-East Susquehanna classis ; to dissolve the mittee, said : "The Democratic party doesn't propose to make partisan capital

The Shiffler Engine House. To purchase Shiftler engine house for \$2,000. Laid on the table.

Policemen's Pay Increa

To increase the pay of poicemen to \$50 per month. This proposition gave rise to some

bate.

Mr. Bitner wanted to know if the police men's perquisites were to be continued after their pay was increased. On being asked affirmatively, he said he would no vote for the bill.

Mr. Evans said 10 years ago the policemen were paid \$35 per month and they were required to put out the lamps; now they get \$40 per month and have been relieved from putting out the lamps ; and they want \$50 a month for doing nothing except picking up tramps and making extra fees. It will require \$2,280 to ray the increased salary, and there has been no provision made to pay it.

Mr. Wolf did not agree with Mr. Evans in saying the policemen had nothing to do. He throught they did all that was required of them, and that there were only a few of them who were in collusion with the aldermen, who are engaged in making illegal fees ; and since the county anditors had got after them this abuse was being stopped.

Mr. Brown agreed with Mr. Wolf. He believed the police should be liberally paid, held to a strict acccuntability, and be promptly dismissed for neglect of duty.

The yeas and nay being called on the passage of the ordinance increasing the policemen's pay resulted as follows :

Yeas-Messrs. Brown, Wise, Wolf, Zecher and Borger, president-5. Nays-Messrs. Baker, Baldwin, Bitner and Evans-4.

## Firemen Keinstated.

The report of the fire committee recommending the reinstatement of Mesars. Curry and Bateman, of the fire department, dopted by common council at last meet ing was concurred in.

The report of the select committee asking to be discharged from the further con-sideration of the purchase of horses, harness, &c., for the fire department was adopted and the committee discharged.

Health Ordinances Reported Negatively. The ordinances presented at last meet-ing giving the board of health certain powers and enjoining certain duties rela-tive to deaths, burials, &c., were reported negatively.

## Patent Medicine Vendors,

A communication from Matt. Gabler, recommending the passage of an ordinance regulating the vending of patent medi-cines, &c, and imposing an annual license of \$25 on all vendors, was laid on the table, councilmen arguing that the vending of medicines or other articles in Centre Square was a nuisance and was for bidden by ordinance.

## Common Council.

The following named members were A special meeting of Lancaster classic will be held on Saturday, September 23, resent :

Messrs, Albright, Buchanan, Cochran 1882, at 10 a. m., in the lecture-room of Cormeny, Cox, Eaby, Everts, Hartley, Hurst, Huber, Lichty, McKillips, Mc-Laughlin, Middleton, Moore, Power, the First Reformed church, in this city, Laughlin, Middleton, Moore, Power, Remley, Riddle, Scheetz, Schum, Smeych, ness : To receive the Rev. S. B. Schafer from the East Susquehanna classis; to Trost, Davis, president. consider a call from the Manheim charge

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Then followed to Rev. S. B. Schafer, and if in order, to an avalanche of petitions, &c., reported below :

Petitions and Resol

Quite to the Point. Philadelphia Times.

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# Jacob F. Shaeffer and Lemon A. Groff

publish a joint card in the Lancaster In-TELLIGENCER, charging the prothonotary with extorting from fees to the amount of \$31.15, of which amount they claim more than two-thirds, \$24.15, was illegally charged. They do not propose to stop with protest and publication, either, but have instructed their attorneys to bring the matter before the court at once. The INTELLIGENCER, in commenting upon the communication, vouches for the standing of the writers, and urges that if other gathering of illegal fees will be stopped, and the offices being thus rendered less profitable the scramble to obtain them

will be diminished and the corrupt practices of the return tinkers and ball st-box true and commendable, but wouldn't it be more to the point to insist that any and all officials detected in charging illegal

pastoral relation between Rev. D. B. that just made of a dozen lawyers con-Dr. Davis : For the erection of lamps \$500 to the Female Benevolent Society of derson ; Tenth Illinois, John H. Lewis ; Shuey and the New Providence charge. out of the efforts of 1 Second Iowa, S. S. Farwell (present in- ties to secure administrative reform. **A Very Turbulent Convention** uning weeks in the summing up of a Wilmington. A Greenback state convention of Colistables and Flinn & Willson's. Referred cumbent). Mayor's Court case. Whatever Mr. Pattison's office has con-Welcome to Melville. The congressional conference of the tributed to the almshouse exposure, has to the lamp committee, with instructions Mayor MacGonigle had but a single fornia met yesterday in San Francisco. COMMON council seems to have a habit Delegates were present from 16 counties. After settling contests and appointing the to place lamps as stated. There was a meeting last night at the Washington hotel Philadelphia of ex-Eleventh district of Pennsylvania met been strictly in the line of his uninterruptcustomer this morning, and singularly By Mr. Albright : For a lamp on Grant enough he bore the same name as the mayor of referring petitions for street improve- usual committees, the convention adjournyesterday in Mauch Chunk. After fourments and other matters to the appro-priate committees with instructions to do the work, without awaiting the action of select council upon the matter. Of ed efforts to secure houes: government street, between Charlotte and Mary. Referred to the lamp committee, with in-structions to place lamp. By Mr. Hartley : For the grading of Filbert street, at the corner of Poplar. Traveling Royany. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Lorne and Louise left here for San Francisco to-day. of select council upon the matter. Of were so turbulent at one time that the committee in the reception of Engineer members must be aware that Referred to the street committee, with instructions to have the work done. By Mr. Cochran : For the construction

the head of the line, and the streets were crowded with spectators. Among the features of the pageant were "26 tableau cars representing ten epochs, beginning with Cincinnatus at his plough, and ending with Cincinnati as it is." More than