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ASTEB, PA., September 5, 1889.

The Convention Work. te convention did its work as Las speedily. The nominee is a man Land favorably known in the state only as the son of his father, but be-of his own sterling greatness. The integral which he will be felt in integral which he will bring to the integral of the state finances if they cold be entrusted to him. He has filled e only office he ever held, that of colof of internal revenue, efficiently. d no one will question his entire to acceptably discharge the es of state treasurer. The cleaning that office could be put into no better ds. Mr. Bigler is a man of high ine and honor, and any public ity he assumes will be discharged with

ancillous fidelity.

And it is not at all sure that he will ot be elected state treasurer. The Recan majority in the state is not big chough for the party to repose upon with nce under the conditions now prealling. No one can think that the arty has the strength which it showed year ago. The Harrison national ad-ministration has been a great disapntment to the country ; and surely re has been nothing in the state administrations to boast about. The year has been one of calamity. The prosperity that was promised proved a dead can apple. The floods came; and Tan-mer followed them; and, in this hour of grace, what has the Re-publican party to show the country, for its gladness, in Governor Beaver and Corporal Tanner?

The resolutions of the convention

aptly express the Democratic sentiment a the issues of the hour, demanding orm in taxation, in treasury manage-nt, in the election machinery, and dedaring for the best methods of political administration. The speeches that emphasized the resolutions were conspiciously those of Chairman Wherry ad ex-Senator Wallace, Mr. Wherry, be brilliant course in the House at the into session drew general attention upon him as the Democratic leader, pointed o treasury reform as the issue of the r, in this contest for the treasury ; and necessarily that will be the preg-nant issue. Mr. Wherry, who has given nuch attention and criticism to the publican management, would have apaotican management for state treasurer; but perhaps he will be more efficient on the stump in urging the election of another than himself, apon these issues.

Mr. Wallace makes his first appear-

ce for some years in active Democratic media. He finds the opportunity fiting, now that the party is out of power. ne the prominent place that he beld for so many years in the party management. We welcome him back, and the party will be likely to feel the benefit of his wise and experienced sounsel in the coming canvass.

Little by Little.

Some persons never are satisfied in doing anything unless it appears as a big thing; and, in the performance of mything extensive, they are willing to give attention, exactness and care, ereas it is just as important to exerbe the same care and attention to what may be called little things. How many disentisfied unless they can make at and formidable strides in every day life; in business, in duties, while it ild be well to be content to gain a little each day. If the expenses of a men are less than his income, though it be but little from day to-day, that man astantly accumulating, and he may be said to be growing richer every day. is it not reasonable that he ought to be content? Because, so far as money is concerned, he is going forward, and therefore is doing well.

So every man who is gaining a little knowledge every day—and knowledge is more important than money, is accumu-lating something to make him wiser every day, and if he continues in such a se, will at the end of three hundred and sixty-five days, be surprised at him-self and the amount of his stock of knowledge. He has added a little every day, never omitted to learn something; sometimes in reading, some-times in thoughtfulness and study between the time of rising up in the morning and retiring at night. A little at a time, it is true, but this is the way o accumulate a store-house of knowledge. Rome was not built in one day, neither did Solomon become the wisest of men in a minute. The hardened sinew and brawny arm of the man who rows his boat against the stream, once were hose of a little child, which in weak-ness clasped them round his mother's seek. He grew little by little. The great master mind was once a boy at school. We are born with faculties, and powers capable of almost anything, such at least as would carry us farther han can be easily imagined, but it is a little at a time.

Scattered. The surplus is no more. The public cht is increasing. This is the story of the and August. And how do you like ublicans? Your man Tanner has one the thing. He has succeeded in his determination to scatter the surplus. He has ladled it out to a selected lot of ners, by the simple device of inssing their pension rating. It seems hat this subordinate officer of the nment has the power in this way o pay out an unlimited sum of money at consulting anyone else. And hen a wild buccaneer like Tanner was it in the place invested with such ower, it was a foregone conclusion that he public debt would cease decreasing.

the pensions paid by the country se about one-third of its revenues; 4 Tanner and the Grand Army think is is too little; they want two-thirds, air greediness will be likely to defeat aif and cause the country to feel like The idea of the pension expendi-port to the worthy disabled soldier; Tanner and the Grand Army think wounds or worth should count, as to make him eagerly marry her, accept a foundling as his own, and he unconscious of another lover in the bush,

a pension should be granted to its mem-bers upon certificate of their member-ship; and this would be perhaps the simplest way of adjusting the pension roll under the Tanner interpretation of the statutes. After which Congress might adjourn and the president abdicate, leaving the Grand Army with its Algers and Tanners to run the country.

A Policy of Extravagance.

established that an increase of debt in these months of July and August is

without precedent in recent years, and

shows a change in policy that must result in a great demand for additional

appropriations towards the end of the

fiscal year when Congress is in session.

The recent pension rulings open the

treasury to deserters, bounty jumpers and pension sharks; and the July and August statements show, in round

figures, an increase of debt in July and

August of one million three hundred

thousand and of over six millions re-

spectively, while each of the same months

tion show a decrease of from nearly two

to over nine millions of dollars. During

the presidential campaign Democratic

else than a scheme of extravagant ex-

penditure to meet unjustifiable taxation.

but even in their wildest flights of the-

toric and imagination they could not

have drawn a picture more alarming than that which now confronts us. The

notorious Tanner has with the support

of the administration indicated a pen-

sion policy that will demand sums of

huge proportions, and the Grand Army

encampment was treated to a vision

of universal pensions which could not

be realized without large increase of

sidy to steamship lines or by some over-

grown scheme of postal telegraph. Straws have heretofore shown the direc-

tion of the current, but it is now indi-

cated by rolling logs, and as extrava-

gance grows in volume we may hear the

murmurs of the people like the voice of

many waters, foretelling the inevitable

Niagara plunge to ruin of a desperate

Why Was It Done!

Councils, on motion of Mr. Frantz,

who said the finance committee desired

the action, directed the discontinuance

of the suit of the city against Johnson.

its late solicitor, who retained city

moneys as payment for fees to which

councils declared him not entitled; and

directed suit to be brought against him.

This was done under advice of counsel

that Johnson's claim was not well-

founded. It was done after long delib-

eration, and there seemed to be no doubt

at all that the suit was properly brought.

Now it is discontinued without expla-

nation. No member of council seemed

the ground upon which the finance com-

mittee recommended the city to retreat

the public is more curious. Why was it? Who fixed it? What caused it?

Whence came the new revelation? Will

anyone tell us? Does no member of

councils care enough for his reputation

to wish to explain this shady transac-

VACATION and summer rest are about

over. For one class, at any rate, rest for a

time has ceased; we mean the school

teachers. They have had a season in which

to prepare for hard labor, and a renewed

exercise of patience and perseverance. They are worthy of sympathy and en-

couragement. If there are any hard workers, the school teachers must be

classed among them, and yet how few take

account of the thousands of this class in

our country; faithful souls, who have

again entered upon the tread mill of public and private service. Parents should re-

member that they can do a great deal to

lighten the burden both of teachers and

pupils, and by their influence help to carry

forward in a legitimate way the proper

education of the young. Give the teachers

encouragement wherever and whenever it

is possible; they will thank you. Do not

say : "Oh, they are paid for their services."

There are some things money cannot pay for. Encourage the pupils to be civil, at-

tentive, diligent and studious. Do not

make a mountain out of every mole-hill of

difficulty which after school hours is

brought home for adjustment. Let the

young feel that their parents and guardians

take a lively interest in their intellectual

PITTSBURG experts are greatly interested

in the provisions of the will of the late

millionaire Thaw regarding his coke lands.

He expressed the opinion that his 7,200 acres of coke land would be worth a thous-

and dollars an acre by the time his children

were all of age, and those who are considered the best posted agree that this is not

an extravagant prediction. "As high as

\$600 has, it is said, been refused for easily

worked coke lands. The intrinsic value of

the land at present is higher than most

people believe. It is said that the average

rental at present for coke lands is 12 cents

a ton. There are on an average 7,000 tons

in an acre of coking coal, which makes the rental value \$840. At this price the coke

lands of the Thaw estate are worth \$6,688,-

000," There are, it is claimed, some thirty

thousand agree of good coke lands, but in

these days of new discoveries who can tell

whether a new fuel may not decrease the

value of coke before the Thaw expectations

are fulfilled? There does not seem to be

great danger that the Thaw heirs will suffer, however, as the estate is supposed

to exceed a total value of twenty-five mil-

lions, "His securities are all good and

THE newspapers seem to think that Mr.

damilton was a great fool to be taken in as

he was by Mrs. H. and doubtless he was.

But are the husbands so few that are taken

in by their wives, as to make Mr. Hamil-

ton a very distinguished fool? We are not

disposed to deny the general tendency of husbanda to folly, on the motion of their

wives, and to wisdom, on motion of the

same, in view of our observation that the

petticoat rules the world. Mrs. Ray,

loubtless, was an unusually seductive and

deceitful woman, and Mr. Ray probably

was an unusually impressible and ductile

husband; but when our cotemporaries open

their eyes in wild astonishment that the

blandishment of a woman could have so

far imposed upon the tenderness of a man

there is absolutely no indebtedness against

rule or ruin party.

speakers and writers showed that the

four years of Democratic administra-

We can have little idea of the prominence of the Chinese in San Francisco, but it is graphically presented in the accounts of the festivities on Sunday in honor of the of the festivities on Sunday in honor of the god of charity. Imagine in our own country, in one of the greatest of our cities, a solemn procession of a thousand Chinamen in magnificent costumes escorting a wonderful dragon a hundred feet long, ingeniously constructed so as to writhe and squirm along between its forty guards, and preceded and followed by gorgeously arrayed allegorical figures in the highest style of peculiar Chinese art. This procession passed through dense crowds of Mongolians, who looked on with superstitious awe and felt and looked as The Philadelphia Record in an article epublished to-day makes a fair comarison of the public debt showings for nidsummer months' during the past five years and the truth telling figures show good reason for the apprehension that the administration has entered upon a policy of deliberate extravagance. It avails nothing to protest that expenses of government under President Clevesuperstitious awe and felt and looked as land's administration were larger than thoroughly un-American as if they had been on the other side of the Pacific. in the years preceeding Democratic rule, for that in no way affects the point here

we are disposed to say that they do not themselves habitually keep their eyes wide open, and that they are just the men to have an experience thrust upon them such as is making Mr. Hamilton illustri-ous and uphaney.

ous and unhappy.

Interested People.

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