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The mayor, as quoted in the Republican of yesterday, admits that he obbied in the council chamber on Monday night, not to defeat the Chittenden ordinance to reorganize the fire department, but to recommit it for further amendment. We question the propriety of the mayor's interference with councils and suggest that it would be well for him to do his lobbying elsewhere than on the floor of council.

Clearing Away Misconceptions.

NE TRUTH in law will help to clear up misconceptions of the "ripper" bill. When one charter of government is superseded by another, every officer elected on the basis of the first charte: falls with it, unless saved by special egislative grace. He has no legal claim to be so saved. If he is saved, it is by courtesy solely. The people did not elect him to execute a new charter. His commission from the people expires with the expiration of the system under which he was elected and if, by any means, he is permitted to serve out the uncompleted portion of his term, it is by the exercise of a legislative power quite as arbitrary in principle, if not quite so drastic in apeparance, as would be involved in the appointment of a new officer for whom the neonle had never voted.

When a new charter is enacted, car-

ying with it radical changes in the

forms of government, provision to carry it into operation is absolutely necessary. It cannot put itself into operation automatically. Elections annot be held under it until a machinery for its enforcement exists. The legislature is the only power which can organize such machinery. The legislature can do this by writing into the charter a schedule for its enforcement, but to enforce the law of the state requires the services of the exocutive power of the state, and therefore it is that the power to appoint a provisional machinery of charter enforcement is usually confided by the legislature to the governor, it being a natural part of his executive duties. precisely as is the appointing of judges to fill vacancies. It is not a radical or a revolutionary, but, on the contrary, a very common and necessary exercise of power by him; and to say that when he uses it he robs the people of power is to forget that both the legislature and the governor, the one the framer of the new charter and the other the one who puts it into operation, are equally as elective by the people and as answerable to the people as are the mayors of the cities whom the new charter puts out of office. If independently of the state, the interposition of the state might preperly he resented; but there is today in Pennsylvania no other way by which new charter can be obtained than from the state government; therefore it is idio to claim that when the state government exercises a function confided to it by the constitution and not exercisable in any other manner, it is guilty of usurpation or encroachment upon the rights of the people.

The only argument against the "ripper" bill which, as we view the subject, bus validity, is that which denounces the proposed deferring of the first election to be held under the new charter until two years following the approval of the bill. Gubernatorial appointment of a provisional machinery of charter enforce- lished in which a certain number of ment is recessary; in fact, indispensable. But it can be defended only on the ground of necessity, as a means of sigting the charter into operation. At first opportunity the people should take up the burden of responsibility and decide for themselves the personnel of their city government. If the governor may appoint past one judgment, would not be tolerated by the Supreme court or submitted to by

So long as the "ripper" bill fixes 1903 as the date of the first popular election, it is objectionable and should be amended to read 1902. Otherwise, it is a superior instrument of city government, well adapted to Scranton's needs and thoroughly worthy of Seranton's cordial support.

In a lecture at Yale upon "The Re-Brewer recently used these words: ployes treat with them as a body. If

is a member of the organized body then let there be such an enactment in law. But until there is such law there must be no curtailment of the eliminated. inalienable rights of the people." The right of a workingman to remain out of an organization is just as thoroughly grounded in fundamental law as is his right to belong to one when he so wills. But where do you find the independence which will assert and sustain it? It is rare.

There are signs that the insurgent battle lines, badly broken by Quay's election, are being patched up for another struggle. The syndicate press bureau has resumed operations. In certain localities paid emissaries are once more at work and the gubernatorial bait is being dangled temptingly before the eyes of men of means who are known to cherish political ambitions. Wanamaker is out and Widener is meditative, but new victims are said to be born every minute.

State Aid to Local Charities.

HERE can be no question of the soundness of the proposition, laid down in the current report of the state board of charities, that some fixed system or rule of proportion should be adopted to guide the board in recommending and the legislature in granting appropriations of state aid to charities of the third class, that is to say, charlties controlled or partly supported by individuals. The absence of such a rule results in making of the charities appropriations at Harrisburg pretty much the same kind of legislation as the river and harbor bill at Washington, known in the inelegant parlance of the press gallery as the "pork barrel," from the fact that the biggest grab and strongest pull generally determine the allotment.

The report truly says that "as long as the present unregulated method continues to be without any such established principle of guidance, it can only be saved from the capriciousness of mere impulse by the actual personal investigation of each individual legislator, assisted only by whatever consideration he may think due to the investigations and recommendations of this board, which is far from claiming for itself any infallibility of judgment." The extent to which the individual legislator may be depended upon to make actual personal investigation is sufficiently problematical to make it an unsafe reliance. It is doubtful if one legislature in thirty ever investigated personally the charitable institutions in his own district. The bill for a state appropriation generally is handed to him for introduction by some representative of the management, with a figure named high enough to permit of liberal discounts in the dickering, and he introduces it and works for its passage by such methods as may seem effective. When an investigation is sometimes ordered by a committee of the legislature if nearly always resolves itself into a

funket. Recognizing the difficulty of establishing a fixed rule that will be fair in each instance, the board nevertheless formulates two recommendations. It iggests that it be instructed by legislature, first, to recommend no grants to be expended on land or fixed improvements when the title is not vested in the commonwealth; and secondly, to recommend no grant for maintenance exceeding some fair proportion, say one-half or two-thirds, of a fair average daily cost per capita on the average daily number of inmates maintained during the previous year. These recommendations are fair and just. They mark out a pathway which the legislature, sooner or later, will have to follow.

The news that active war will be esumed in China is not surprising. It is rather difficult under all the circumstances to keep large bodies of Christian troops inactive when such cities could make their own charters a large portion of the yellow kingdom still remains to be civilized and

Studying Yellow Fever.

OME very interesting concinsions are announced by the commission of American army surgeons which during the past three months has been conducting an elaborate series of experiments in Cuba, calculated to define more closely our knowledge of the causes and peculiarities of yellow fever. The work of the commission was reported fully to the Pan-American Medical congress held recently in Hayana and is described in detail in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Near the town of Quemodas, in Cuba an experimental station was estabpersons, both immune and non-immune, vounteered to undergo various tests. Among these tests was one calculated to disclose the connection between yellow fever and the mosquito pest. A number of infected mosquitoes was obtained and turned loose among non-immune young men, who, at the time, were in first-class physical conmunicipal election, why may he not dition, and who throughout the tests appoint past five or ten? To do so were kept in the best hygienic surmight improve municipal results, but roundings possible. It was found that would be an unwarranted departure a mosquito bite could not convey yelfrom the fundamental theory of direct- low fever within a twelve-day period y elective popular rule and, in our after the mosquito's infection, but that after the twelve-day limit was passed the mosquito was an exceedingly dangerous insect to have around. It was also found that a healthy individual could receive the disease from a yellow fever patient if inoculated with the patient's blood, but that the disease could not be transmitted from infected

clothing, bedding or similar articles. As tending to establish this, certain con-immunes were placed in one room containing an abundance of infected bed-clothing, etc., and a part of their sponsibilities of Citizenship" Justice number were separated from the others by wire netting which mosquitoes There is a form of disobedience to could not penetrate; but none of those constituted authority which is freighted occupying the enclosed portion of the with danger. I refer to the troubles room was affected by the disease, known as stakes. As the employers while on the other hand those who may act in a body so may the emmosquitoes were taken ill in nearly compulsory arbitration becomes law, every instance. This would seem to do they may possibly be cocreed. If it be away altogether with the necessity of wise political economy to combine and disinfection of articles of clothing. nobedy be permitted to work until he bedding or merchandise supposedly

another field of study, and that is as

There is still another inquiry which fact that often two cities having apspect to the prevalence of yellow fever in them. Take, for instance, Havana and New Orleans. New Orleans when jute to say at this juncture, "Poor Falkland!" in an unsanitary condition was not nearly so prolific in yellow fever intection as Havana is today in its most sanitary shape. There would seem to be some reason for this difference not to be attributed to the mosquito and which, to the average mind, tends to render the mosquito theory of infection somewhat legendary. It would be interesting to have the experts shed some further light upon this point.

In raising the duty on sugar imports from Russia that were alleged to have received from the Russian government an export bounty, Secretary Gage simply executed the law, which is not discretionary but mandatory. Russia's retaliation, which has taken the form of a sweeping increase of duty upon American steel and machinery exports, cannot fairly be charged against the secretary but must be laid to the door of congress, which passed the law. There is, however, little occasion for alarm in the premises. The whole matter will soon adjust itself. Russia doesn't buy American materials out of friendship alone but because she needs them and the raising of the duty. therefore, will hurt the Russians as badly as it will the American ex-

Citizens of New York are having a fight with the Tammany government to get the latter to put up proper street signs, legible day and night. This is an improvement badly needed, also, in Scranton. There ought to be at every street intersection a sign post, illuminable at night, showing not only the names of the intersecting streets but also how the adjoining blocks are numbered. If the city would go this far, perhaps the citizens would then volunteer to adopt uniform house numbers, so placed as to be visible without a searchlight or a telescope,

There may be some doubts as to what the majority of the Cubans actually want in the way of liberty and innexation, but it is not difficult to determine what would please the aleged friends of Cuba who publish discontent-breeding organs in the United States.

In order to sustain his theory that ontagion does not exist a Wisconsin doctor proposes not only to rub himself over with small pox virus but also to swallow some of the stuff. This seems to be a case of scientific research that needs fencing in.

It is generally the editorial writer who never saw a battleship that can best determine at this time the manner in which the slices of glory for the Santiago engagement should have been distributed.

national holiday should be observed in a manner to convince Mrs. Nation that she is not the original in the line of hatchet

The average patriot on Fourth of July would need to carry a very large cargo of Jersey lightning to equal Mrs. Nation's record of Sunday last.

The British do not seem to have

much difficulty in cornering General DeWet. Their trouble is in getting him to stay in his corner.

The Danish West Indies negotiations are beginning to assume the aspect of a territorial rummage sale.

The Delaware senatorial deadlock has been broken, but the lock still refuses to unlock.

The Meshoppen merchant who adcertises "life-sized oysters" evidently uas genius.

Count Von Waldersee evidently fears that he has not been earning his sal-

Outline Studies of Human Nature

Not a Matter of Merchandise. A MAN WAS walking with his little boy at

A the close of the day, and in passing the ottage of a German laborer the bey's attention

attracted by a dec. was not a King Charles, nor a black-and tan, but a common cur. Still the boy took a lancy to him, and wanted "pa" to buy him. Just then the owner of the dog came home very demonstration of dog joy. The man said o the owner: "My little boy has taken a ancy to your dog, and I will buy him.

can't self that dog," said the German 'Look here," said the man, "that is a poot

og, snyway, but as my boy wants him I will ive you 85 for him."
"Yan." raid the German, "I know he is a ery poor dog, and he ain't wor't almost but dere ish von little ding mit dat dog vot I can't sell-I can't sell de vag of his tail von I come home at night."-Louisville Courier-

She Begged God's Pardon.

I P IN THE NORTH part of the city tiers d to commit to memory a recitation that she as to deliver at an entertainment to be given The little thirg was proud of the fact it she was to appear in public, but it was ite a tax upon her memory to commit the the recitation was uppermost to her mind mor ing, toon and night. It so happens that the girl is of a family the members of which re quite religious, and consequently the cults opents a little prayer every night before to fring. Not long upo she was taken upstairs by er mother one evening, and after disrobing eith uplifted folded bands started in to repeaprayer that had been taught, but doing so, she exclaimed: ut I am sleepy." Almost betwee the words ere out of her mouth she corrected herself by soying: "Excuse me, God, I forgot and thought that I was saying my pic.". Omaha World

The Guying Was Justified

THE IMPRESSION is current in theatrical cir cles, writes Congressman Kalin in the April

contaminated, but it also opens up a stickler for professional etiquette, it is true, another field of study, and that is as to how the mosquito may best be there was one night upon which he yielded to the eliminated. temptation to guy. It was during a periorm-ance of "The Rivals," in which his matchless suggests itself to the layman from the fact that often two cities having and till the scene is reached in which Palkland, Cap fain Absolute and Bob Acres have a wordy alter thermal conditions differ greatly in renecessary pitch, and finally, in a burst of anger slammed a door as he made ble exit.

Better Than the Ministers.

SOME PAISLEY scenares were speaking about One said that it was wonderful how much inister could bring out of Scripture, had known him to preach several sermons from text. Another said his minister surpassed, for he had preached alx sermons from the shortest text in the whole Bible.

"But that's naethin' to my wife," said the She's open preachin' to me for sixteen yours frue nue text at a'."

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For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Ningara Falle,
Chicago, and all points west, via D. & H. R. R.
11.35 a. m. 2.33 (Black Diamond Express), 7.48,
10.41, 11.50 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R.
11.55, 8.27 p. m.
Pullman patior and sleeping or Lehigh Valley
partor cars on all train between Wilker-Barra
and New York, Philadelpida, Buffalo and Surveysion Bridge.

pension Bridge. ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 26 Cortland CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 56 Cortland W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pay. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa. For tickets and Pullman reservations apply to 200 Luckawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Delaware and Hudson. In Effect Nov. 25, 1500, Carbondale leave Sens

 5.29 p. 10.
 For Willess Batter = 0.45, 7.48, 8.43, 9.28, 10.43,
 11.55 a. 10.; 1.28, 2.18, 5.35, 4.27, 6.19, 7.18, 10.41. 7 and 11.30 p. m. c. points-6, 45, 9.36 c.

For Alpany and 3.52 p. m. SUNDAY FRAINS.

For Carbondale—0.60, 11.53 s. m.; 2.44, 3.52, 10.52 p. m. r Willies-Barre—9.35, 11.55 a. m.; 1.55, 3.28, 157, 8.27 p. m. For Albany and points north—5.52 p. m. For Honesdale—2.00 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. Lowest rates to all points in United States and

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Central Railroad of New Jersey. Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty atrees TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 25, 1800. Trains leave Scianton for New York, Newarh, Inameth, Philadelpitta, Easton, Bethlehem, Al-ntown, Mauch Chunk and White Haven, at 8.30 m.; express, 1.10, express, 4.50 p. m. Suna m.; express.

days, 2.15 p. m.

For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, 8.50 a. m., 1.10
and 3.50 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

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Sorth and West via Bethickern, 8.50 a. m., 1.10
and 3.50 p. n. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

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a. m. and 1.10 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allegtown, 8.50 a. m. and 1.10 p. m. Sundays

19 p. 60.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a. in. and 1.10 p. in.
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est at lowe-t rates at the station.
H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agt.
J. II. OLITAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Erie and Wyoming Valley. Time Table in Effect Sept. 17, 1900. Trains for Hawley and local points, connecting at Hawley with Eric tailroad for New York Newburgh and intermediate points, feave Scranton at 2.50 a. m. and 2.50 p. m.

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burg and the West. 2.18 p. m., week days (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.) for Sunbury, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West. For Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, &c., week days. 7 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburg.



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