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COMPOUNDING FELONY.

We clip the following from the Harrisburg Patriot, which being published at the headquarters, is likely to be conversant with the facts:

The official compounders of felony are at bay. Their course in accepting Millspaugh as state's evidence concerning a crime in which he is, on his own showing, the chief offender, was bad enough. But what excuse can be offered for their failure to take immediate steps to remove him from the office which he has forfeited as a criminal defaulter by the laws of the common wealth. In making himself state's evidence he escapes the penalty of his own crime, but by the partial favor of the state authorities he at the same time keeps possession of his office. This is the first instance, we venture to assert, in which such large immunities and privileges have been extended to an official who confesses himself a criminal defaulter. The whole affair bears too strong an appearance of a partisan effort to protect Millspaugh at the expense of Smith and Wagoner.

When Millspaugh found that investigation was to be made into the management of his office he felt that detection was inevitable. The theft of five thou, sand dollars from the license fund of a city like Scranton could not be easily concealed. Rumors were already affoat that all was not right in the affairs of the treasury at Scranton. Taking alarm when the threat of investigation approached him nearer he put his case into the hands of his legal advisers and political friends who counselled him to retain his share of the plunder and denounce his alleged accomplices, as his only mode of escape. As the result of an interview with the state authorities he was permitted to return without molestation to the office which he has forfeited on payment of \$2,500, the half of the amount to which he acknowledges te have robbed the treasury of Penusylvania of. Smith and Wagoner were granted four days to raise their share of the money and thus compound with the state authorities, and upon failure they were thrown into jail.

According to the simple tacts thus far developed Millspaugh is the principal, ond it may turn out, the only criminal in the case. The guilt of the others rests only on his unsupported testimony, and it will be taken with extreme caution under the circumstances. He stole the five thousand dollars before the others could be connected as parties to the crime. The false and fradelent return to the treasury is sworn to by Millspaugh and is in his own handwriting. Smith's offense consists in assenting to the fraud after its full commission by Millspaugh, concealing it. Wagoner was in no official position. But Millspaugh could have committed this fraud, and probably did, without any accomplices. The teslent return under cath to the treasury will not be entitled to much weight. Yet by a strange perversion of justice. Millspaugh goes free not only, but is restored to his office and to the confidence of his neighbors and fellow citizens. A confessed criminal defaulter in the sum of \$2,-500, which still remains uppaid, he assumes his office with the consent of the authorities of the state in impudent defiance of the law."

We have hesitated to comment editorfally on this matter that is of so much interest to the citizens of our city, because we have hesitated to believe that an officer in Mr. Millspaugh's position would be guilty of such a crime, where detection would apparently be so easy.— The repeated publication of the material facts, however, and the absence of my proof to the contrary, seem to indieate that the charges may be too true If such should be the case, and it is true as alleged that Governor Hartranst has promised Millspaugh immunity from punishment, his conduct in the premises cannot be too severely censured. Ac-

like a sinner who repents because he is as have undertaken improvements must afraid to go to hell. If Millspaugh stole the money, as alleged, we can certainly gaudily furnished apartments that have see no reason why he should be accepted as state's evidence, or why Governor Hartranst's virtuous indignation should exhaust itself on a couple of clerks, who seem to have been tools rather than principals, unless it be that one has some Republican friends of some influence, while the other has not. One rascal is only accepted as state's evedence to convict other rascale, where from the nature of the circumstance attending the crime conviction would be impossible without. In this case we do not see that there could have been any great difficulty in proving the facts without taking the criminals themselves as witnesses. It could easily have been shown how much our city treasurer received for licenses, and the testimony of the state treasurer would show whether the money had been properly paid, over. If under such circumstances, Hartranft has made any bargain by which a politician is to be shield. ed at the expense of a couple of tools who have no friends then we are free to say that such conduct is a very poor apology for genuine reform and hardly worthy of a man who aspires to be a presidential candidate. Mr. Millspaugh certainly owes it to himself and friends all the facts connected with the matter, showing how and when the money was taken-how much each received, and what is the present arrangement with the governor .- Scranton Times.

Mr. Watson in his last editorial in the Republican, comes down from his high hor se in the attorney fee matter and makes the following confession.

and townsman, he would have said sim-

"We were mistaken when we stated that Mr. Watson entered what small notes he had on hand just before the bill of dollars below the sum total of the Treasurer's commission. passed abolishing attorney fees, &c., to secure attorney fees, for upon a more care; ful examination of the appearance docket in the Prothonotary's office we find that the notes referred to were not Mr. Watson's notes at all, but were notes entered for his clients in the regular course of business, and consequently the charges we made were not true."

The "Court House Ring" tactics in the above appears in the attempt to dis tort our language into the assertion of his own, that we accused him of entering atturney fees on his own notes of which he was payee when he only did-i in the "regular course of business." There never was a law in tors State or any other, either before or since the passage of this prohibitory attorney fee bill last winter, that allowed the payee of a note, be he an attorney or Judge, to enter a fee on his own note, and it is the weakest thing Mr. Watson has yet done, to pre sume upon, the ignorance of the readers of the Republican by attempting to excase himself for not doing a thing which it was impossible for him to do and one which we never charged upon him, as a defense against his "regular course of business," which he admits, Like the County jail bands, the truth is finally admitted as we stated it. Now we have this to say right here, that when we make a statement of a recorded fact i will hereafter be much better for all and in accepting a bribe from him for parties interested to defend on the merits of the transaction, than to resort to the of repeated ruse of simply pronouncing E. B. Hawley a common liar. This has so signally failed every time it has been tim my of a rogue who makes a fraudu- attempted that it has come to be a full confession of guilt.

THE GOVERNOR'S VETOES.

Goy. Hartranft vetoed the appropriation bill for Normal schools for the current year, commencing the first Monday in June. He did 1 ot, however, fail to sign for a State building in Centennial grounds, or for an appropriation of \$55, 000 more for an empty military pageant and after the Common wealth of Pennsylvania contributed a million dollars. Th Harrisburg Patriot thus alludes to the

then have then been taken into consider! ation. These two bills in which the Governor manifested so keen an interest would have almost covered the normal school appropriations. Had they not tennial Exhibition the aggregate attendpassed there would have been no necessity of a veto of the normal school ap persons. This is at the rate of 35,157 propriations on the plea of a want of money in the treasury. But through the extraordinary activity of the official lobby the Centennial bills were pushed at 401,993. The total receipts were forward and promptly signer, and when 200,096.50; a duily average of \$10.000, ording to the statement of the Patriot the appropriations for a State building at the Centennial and for militiatents and folders.

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The latest improved Colline and college on hand holders. sording to the statement of the Patriot the appropriations for a State building at Millspaugh does not stand in the posi- the Centennial and for militia tents and holders.

tion of a sincere repentant, but rather transportion. Such of the normal schools suspend operations for the presentlyear, while the Governor takes his ease in the been provided for him in the State Centennial building at the expense of the to thirteen months imprisonment and a public treasury. Normal schools may be fine of five hundred dollars. It is a all well enough in their way, but their interests are not to be put in comparison with the civic festivities and military parades of the Governor and his official ment and fine. The swindler is bad

BAD FOR THEM TO.

Monday's Dispatch has a long article copied from the Baltimore American n which the Democratic party is held up to censure because two of the minor officers of the House have turned out to be unfit for their places. On another page of" the Dispatch we find the follow-

HARRISBURG, PA., June 3d.—Marshall S. Smith, a clerk in the Pennsylvania State Treasury Department, and John A. Wagoner, formerly a clerk in the Auditor General's office, were arrested to-day on information laid against them by Gov. Hartranst for conspiracy to defraud the State of \$5,000 due from

the city of Scranton." So it appears that Republican clerks may be guilty of "ways that are dark" as well as Democra ic clerks and Door-keepers. The moral of this lesson is, that people who live in glass houses had better not begin to cast stones. That Demto make a full and complete statement of ocrats may make mistakes occasionally in their choice of officials is among the incidents that cannot be avoided under a system of government like our's, but the trifling exposures of this character are as a sand hill to Mount Vesuvius, when compared with the robberies and ruscalities of the Republican leaders.

It is well for people who sincerely desire reform in the administration of the Had Hawley possessed the least desire government and retrenchment of the remember that the democratic house of For Furniture.

representatives at Washington has reame appropriations made by the pree-ding congress. If the republican senate instead of persistently and obstinately opposing these reductions, had assented to them, congress would now be ready to adjourn. But the leaders of the republican party in the senate, the Shermans, Conklings and the Mortons are resolved to defeat the reforms instituted by the house, partly because they fear that if adopted the credit would be given the democracy and partly because their adoption would interfere with their political plans which can be carried into practical effect only through the combined power of the purse and the sword of the nation.

> The case of Harney against Kerr may now be considered closed. Mr. Kerr's friends need ask no better vindication of the Speaker than his own frank, manly words which will be generally accepted as putting an effectual queitus on the testimony of the man Harney. It now appears plain that the acusation against Mr. Kerr was instigated by some New York Re oublicans who, being "persecuted by the newspapers," thought best to put Har ney on the hunt for the scalp of a representative Democrat and thus attract publie attention from themselves. We do not recall a more malicious, baseless, reckless attack upon a public man. That it has utterly failed, and that the intended victim has risen, rather than fallen, in public esteem, will be the deliberate ju igment of all fair-minded unprejudiced persons.—Phila. Times...

The movement to redeem the fractional currency by silver coin brings to light the somewhat singular fact that about ten millions fractional currency has been entiraly destroyed and lost, and will never be presented for redemption. The total amount in existence to this time is not more than thirty million dollars.the lobbying bill appropriating \$40,000 The basis for this belief is the total amount of issues of fractional currency. which have been redeemed and replaced by later ones. In paying out coin for fractional currency, the amount of these issues which have come in is found to be limited, justifying the conclusion that fully ten million dollars have disappear The peril to the normal schools should ed from circulation and will not make its appearance at the treasury again.

For the first twenty days of the Cerance reached the number of 723,141 per day. Of the whole number 321,148 entered free, leaving the number paying the normal school bills come up in their the managers; have a small margin for

In New York, the other day a notorious "saw-dust" swindler that is, an individual who advertised counterfeit money to sell, and sent saw-dust instead to would-be purchasers—was sentenced great pity some of this chap's victims could not be found to share his imprisonenough in all conscience, but those who swallow his bait are worse, if possible.

Gold closed in New York, on Monday at 1.124.

Advertisements New This Week.

LEYSTONE ACADEMY. The eighth year commences on the first Tuesday in September. The tall term closes on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. The winter term commences on the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving. Courses of study full and complete. Expenses moderate. For estalogue or information address,

June 14, 1876.—3m

Factoryville, Pa.

A AMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF The undersigned administrators of the estate of William R. Spafford, late of the fownship of Middletowa, dec'd, in pursuance of an order of the Crphan's Court of the County of Susquehanna will expose at public sale on the premises in Middletown township on

Saturday, July 8, 1876, at 1 o'clock, all the following described pieces of land, situate in said township and bounded and described as follows, to raid township and bounded and described as follows, to wit: 1st Piece bounded on the north by lands of H. Birdsall, on the east by lands of H. Birdsall and the Wolf road, on the south by lands of Miles Baldwin and M. Brundage, containing sixteen acres more or less, haying the eon good mill privileges. &c.

Second piece, situate in said township of Middletown and counded and described as follows to wit: Bounded on the north by lands late of John Fitzgerald, on the east by lands of F. Flans an, on the south by public highway and on the west by lands of the Rose estate, containing one hundred and one acres more or less and, partly improved.

TERMS-\$100 down; \$500 on condrmation of sale, and balance one year thereafter with interest. S. J. DAVIS. LUCY SPAFFORD, Admr's.

June 14, 1876. - iw.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE-ment of Auburn School District for year ending BECEIPTS.

Balance in Treasurers hands June 7, 1875..... \$ 197 41 Cash received from Collector................................. 2.845 98 .. 446 40 \$3,489 79 ! XPE ! DITURES. Salaries of Teschers

Balance in treasury June 5, 18768.

W. H. MING, President. C. W. PIERSON, Secretary. ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE-ment of the Montrose Graded School, for the

year ending June 5, 1876. exonerations, deficiences and Cash from former Treasurer.....

\$3,410 26 \$2,422 00 221 76 Tuition refunded, crayons, &c..... Balance cash on hand.

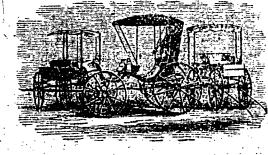
> Bills out, about \$100-J. R. DEWITT. W. H. JESSUP, President.

AMOS NICHOLS, Secretary. We the un ersigned auditors of the Board of Montrose having examined the accounts of James R. DeWitt, Trensurer, of School Board of Montrose, and the orders paid by him, find a balance in his hands of three handred and sixty dollars and thirty-two cents.

CHAS. H. SMITH,
ISAAC HAMLIN,
F. B. CHANDLER,
June 14, 1876.—iw.

PURDY

June 14, 1876.-1w.



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WM. HAYDEN. New Milford, May 8d, 1876 .- tf.

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F. ROZELLE. Binghamton, N. Y., April 19, 1876.—1y.-Si

Legal.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the estate of Renden Fuller, late of Liberty township, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, dec'd. Letters of Administration in the acid estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.

IRA FULLER.

May 10, 1876.-6w.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the estate of James of Chonnell, atc of Rush twp. dec'd. Leiters of Administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said estate and reported to make immediate party. having been granted to the underlighted in persons ing said estate, are requested to make immediate payament, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.

CATHERINE McDONNELL,

JAMES McD. NNELL,

ALEXANDER McDONNELL,

Administrators.

May 3d, 1876.-6w

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The Undersigned an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Susquehana County to distribute the funds remaining in the hands of C. F. Read, Ex rand Trustee of the estate of Laurent Parket deed, of the estate of Joseph Backus, dec'd, will trend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Montrote, on Monday, June 5th, 1876, at 2 p. m. at which time and place all persons interested will present their claims or be forever debarred from coming in on said.

May 3d, 1876.-6w

OPPOSITE THE COURT BOUND

JOHN S. TARBELL, Prop'r.

Nine Stages and Hacks leave this House daily, on necting with the Montroen Railway, the Lehigh Valley Railroad and the D. L. & W. Railroad.

April 1 1878.

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