# NATIONAL SCANDAL

be Capitol Building Mess Discussed All Over the Country.

ME COMMISSION IS DENOUNCED.

sational Convention of Architects iscuss the Question and Denounce the Capitol Commission-The Question Means Millions of Dollars Perhaps to the Taxpayers of Pennsyl-

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Harrisburg, Oct. 5 .- Do the people of ennsylvania really understand what behind this capitol building scandal? means if persisted in one of the matest jobs of the century. It means that if certain schemes go through a b involving millions of dollars will foisted upon the people; that there ill be a repetition of the condition of gairs existing in Philadelphia, which ave caused the people of that city to ay \$20,000,000 for a city hall whose stual cost is one-third of that sum. This building of a capitol at Harris-

urg has become a national scandal. It being discussed by the newspapers of entire country, The American Inme architectural body of the United tates, in session in Detroit last week, ounced the Pennsylvania commison All of the leading societies of shitects in the state have denounced commission, because of their action going squarely back upon their

THE STORY IN DETAIL.

Now what of the facts, since the comission has been dragged into court? jegislature at its last session deed to build a capitol at a cost not to sed \$550,000. There was considergrumbling at the time among polis on the ground that the sum amed was not high enough. They asted a 3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 capitol: ething in which there was a sufgest margin to give all the "boys" a ake off;" that was the idea evidently at the governor showed that a first us capitol could be built for \$550,000. so the ringsters, the boodlers and political hangers on were compelled accept the situation.

a commission was appointed to build e capital. It consisted of Governor niel H. Hastings, Auditor General mos H. Mylin, State Treasurer Benmin J. Haywood, President Pro Tem the Senate Samuel J. M. McCarrell s Speaker of the House of Represengives Henry J. Boyer. The duty of comission was to decide upon an thitect, select a plan, engage the best a lowest bidder to erect the building superintend the work. None of the abers of this commission are exerts in architecture, so by solemn ement carefully drawn and signed all, it was agreed to employ three t architects, who should select the of the best out of all the plans mitted, and out of these eight the and of commissioners should select se whose design was to be awarded a me and appoint him architect for the er capitol.

A board of experts was chosen, with messor Laird, of the University of masylvania, at its head. None of the miers of this board of experts, conting of three persons, were interested the slightest in any of the plans. In-ed, it had been so arranged that it usemingly impossible for anyone to the name or design submitted by ct. But it was subsequently own that somewhere somebody was iking The eight plans, the best out of arly 99 that were submitted by archiall over the country, were careselected by the three men acting oard of experts. Then the capitol on, consisting of Governor diags, Auditor General Mylin, State Msurer Haywood, Senator McCarand Speaker Boyer, came in to seone plan out of the eight, whose dewas to be chosen architect for hew cardtol.

RUMORS OF A DEAL.

leng before this there were stories around Harrisburg to the effect a leading contractor of Philadelmatter what happened, was to Even the job of building the capitol. a certain architect whose plans supposed to be among the eight were finally selected, was working tarmeny with this contractor; was a ad of his, and as a result it would be e for this contractor and archiworking together, to build the tol in a manner satisfactory to cerpoliticians who were so vitally ined in the new capitol. This confor was a warm friend of Senator Ay's, and that was the milk in the

il so happened that this Philahis architect's plan was not one of fight selected for the board of comhers to pass upon. His plans were out in the cold, together with a lot thers. The instant this was discovand it would be interesting to how the members of the commisdiscovered this fact, there was a aduous row raised in the commis-It would never do to have the man was Quay's friend thrown down, it was certain that he would have ow to build the capitol if he did have an architect who was favorhim and who would work in

error Hastings, as his subsequent to shows, was fully aware of this It wasn't a simple case of as the building of the capitol in hands of a favorite architect and lation of all official honor and debut it meant, apparently, that the was going to get a "rake off." am of architects in Philadelphia, ich Mr. Frank Furness is a memegan efforts to prove that because urness' plans had not been among th finally selected that the whole of selection was unlawful. Of this was an opportunity for the throw out all the plans, which and the light did, but not before Goverastings had refused to be a party scheme. It will be remembered

for the final competition was egal and binding. 0,000 CAPITAL, PERHAPS. ed in the plan to give the con-

the governor publicly withdrew

y General McCormick had given

on to the effect that the action board in selecting experts and

meetings of the board after

from the commission's action in throw-ing aside all the plans and ordering ones? Evidently to delay the building of the capitol until after the meeting of the next legislature. Then, if a legislature is selected that is favorable to Mr. Quay, a new schemcould be evolved which would mean the erection of a capitol to cost perhaps \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. Any person with half a mind can see what this would mean. It would be a repetition of the Philadelphia public buildings scandal. It would mean that Pennsylvania, like New York, might spend 25 years in

building a capitol at a cost of \$25,000,000. It was prophesied and clearly pointed out at the time that this capitol scheme was first brought to public attention that the state would, as the result of the action of Amos H. Mylin, auditor general; Benjamin J. Haywood, state treasurer; Samuel J. McCarrell and Henry K. Boyer, in throwing out the plans, be involved in lawsuits and litigations, and the taxpayers put to tremendous expense solely because, at the direction of Senator Quay, they were following out his orders in the matter of a capitol building. These suits have already commenced.

COMMISSION DRAGGED IN COURT. On Saturday last Judge Simonton, of the Dauphin county bar, heard argu-ment in the suit of Cope & Stewartson and Alden & Highlow, architects of Pittsburg and Philadelphia, to restrain the capitol building commission from awarding the prizes for the best plans submitted in any other way than that provided in their published agreement. This is only the beginning of a series of sults that will be brought against the state by every architect, and the taxpayers are to bear the burden.

This is the story of the beginning of the trouble over the building of a capitol. It is not a mere quibble over the selection of an architect; it involves millions of dollars perhaps, and the people of the state need to awaken to a full knowledge of this fact. It would be a very small thing if it was simply a squabble over an architect. But that is not the point. It is a fight for the erection of a costly capitol, and il\*Imately a job of glgantic magnitude.

The friends of the capitol commission and the Quay newspapers are doing all they can to obscure the real issue. Members of the commission have pub-lished interviews in which they convey the impression that the sole reason why they rejected all the plans, delayed the beginning of work on the new capitol, and involved the state in a number of lawsuits, was because the plans submitted called for an expenditure of money exceeding \$550,000. Of course this is plausible, but when the public knows that any one of the plans could have been altered to come within the amount named, and that it was so understood by the architects, the ex-cuse of excessive cost falls flat and That is the story of the capitol building up to date. There are rumors of some very grave scandals still in the background that must come out if this plan is to be pushed through. These scandals, if proven, are of a character to forever ruin the men whose names are involved in them.

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#### VERSE OF THE DAY.

Victoria the Good. The dew was on the summer lawn,
The roses bloomed, the woods were green.
When forth there came, as fresh as dawn, A maiden with majestic mien. They girt a crown about her brow, They placed a scepter in her hand

And loud rang out a nation's vow: "God guard the lady of the land!" And now the cuckoo calls once more. And once again June's roses blow

And round her throne her people pour, Recalling 60 years ago; And all the goodly days between, Glory and sorrow, love and pain, The wifely mother, widowed queen, The loftlest as the longest reign.

She shared her subjects' bane and bliss, Welcomed the wise, the base withstood, And taught by her clear life it is The greatest greatness to be good.

Yet while for peace she wrought and prayed.

She bore the trident, wore the helm.

And, mistress of the main, she made An empire of her island realm.

So gathering now, from near, from far, From rule whereon ne'er sets the day, From southern cross and northern star, Her people lift their hearts and pray; Longer and longer may she reign, And, through a summer night serene Whence day doth never wholly wane, God spare and bless our empress queen! -Alfred Austin, "Poet Laureate of Eng-land," in N. Y. Independent.

The Minor Role.

Oft have you seen a star upon the stage In all the freedom of emotion's rage. Forcing the house to marvel at his skill And thunder plaudits with a hearty will. But did you note that other player there Who watched the leading actor's mock despair, Who had no line to speak, or work to do,

Yet who was there to make the background Whose every thought must aid (as each

might mar).
The bright effulgence of the flaming star?
And did you stop to think his thankless Of doing nothing took the greater art?

Tis so in life. We often much admire A man whem nothing seems to daunt or

Whose energies are like battallors huried A painst his foe and audience, the world. But do you note that other actor there, That weman of his household-and his

Who can do nothing more, nor would do Than live the background for his life's

A waiting, watching, suffering, silent soul Without the outlet of a leading role? And sure am 1 her patient, minor part, Doomed to nothing, takes the greater

-J. Edmund V. Cooke, in N. Y. Sun.

While Twilight Lingers. While twilight lingers in the lane and vesper bells are softly ringing.

And faint and far a sweet refrain the happy whippoorwills are singing:

When fireflies dot the fragrant dell and doves their fond good nights are coo-

Oh, then there comes the blissful spell the gods and graces grant for wooing.

Upon the rose's lips of love the cooling dews are gently falling. As from the coverts of the groves the nightingales their mates are calling: And once again I hear a voice and feel the clasp of pulsing fingers,
And once again our hearts rejoice, while in
the lane the twilight lingers. -Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

Perethought. Promptness is a virtue grand; Why procrastinate? Every small boy in the land Soon must celebrate. Let us, then lay in a store, Gathering while we may Things whose need we've learned before

For Independence day.

Never mind the fireworks now: They'll be sure to come. Buy a bandage for his brow, Everything that can repair Tissues blown away Let us have in waiting there On Independence day,
-Washington Star.

A Boston Belle. She mastered all the points of efiquette with great facility In learning to play whist she showed re-markable ability.

She understands the harp, and plays the

violin delichtfolly; A discord-id it's not the Wagner kind-annoys her frightfully. She sings, and paints, and rides to hounds,

and dances very prettily; The speaks the French of Paris, and she talks in German wittily: All modern ways to charm young men, in fact, have been disclosed to her; But she can't bake a pot of beans—so not one has proposed to her.

-Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

The Dear Ones at Home. Here's a song to the dear ones at home, To the hearts that are truest of all, Who will love me wherever I roam,

Other lips to my own I may press, And to me other loved ones may come Who will greet me with tender caress, But who like the dear ones at home?

using Dr. Miles' Heart Here is love to the ones on whose brow Cure two years ago. The forrows are growing so deep;
For eighteen months I have been well. Al- Here is love to the ones with them now,

Though the years place us farther apart, And though far from them all I may

Sill I'll keep them all here in my heart-Here's a song to the dear enes at home. -Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Pleasures of the Imagination. To felt his breast expand, He walked as if on air; His heart, erst sad, grew light again, For happiness was there: 'he world, that lately seemed so drear,

Had brightened and was full of cheer. For people gazed at him And turned when he had passed.
"My fame is spreading, and they look
In awe," he thought, "at last!"
Poor fool! He then went hame to find

That his necktic had worked up behind!

—Cleveland Leader. Sowing and Reaping. (During the Engagement.) She treats him shamefully! Her smiles On others she bestows. Yet coddles him with all her wiles

And specious schemes she knows. Well, let her play her little part, She'll rue it, though, I vow When they are married she will smart

For what she's doing now. (As the Shadows Lengthen.) She sits at home in loneliness, For love she vainly pines, While at his club, in evening dress, He drinks and laughs and dines.

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### THE REPUBLICAN PHILOS-OPHER'S COMMON SENSE.

#### Financial Medicine Men and Calamity Howlers of Last Year Eating Crow This Year.

The Philadelphia Sunday Press of Sept 12 contained the following article on the present business conditions by Congress man Thomas B. Reed, of Maine:

Civilization is education, but it is something more. It is not only the bring ing out of the human faculties had powers, but it is also the successful application of them to the problems of life. The laws of inanimate nature we can easily understand to be inflexible. If we are once sure that we have taken observations enough, we are equally sure that inanimate nature will work the same way under what seem to us the same car cumstances. Of course, we never get per-fect knowledge and are always finding out exceptions. But in a general was we are always right about matter are we fire aways fight about matter and always feel estified that we can product what it will do. The steam engine will always work is inacitatory and the rare will always tirn on their wheels.

It was not so in the beginning Av-used to be every much in the dark and felt our way to all these things, the District Court South Framinghon, Mass. that inchment to nature a substitution of Q. Richmond, late President Court of the received for the dark on to the ty, Williamsport, Penn - manking we a man gots by deregalizate Samuel M. Bryan, President Chesoperke and laws, the courses and discovers of a bird we are every day more and more linding

They nation has had to have a special education in finance because its circum-stances and surroundings were and are different from these of any other nation in the history of the world. It is true that before our day vast empires have been peopled by ministration and torythourished. But our empire has been peopled, not leag ago, but in our day, in which there has been invented every appliance to enable men to exploit the riches of the earth. Moreover beyond any other period in the world's history capital has been essential to the utilization of the riches of lands such as

COSTLY CAPITAL MAKES LASTING WEALTH.

We in the east are very much prone to blame the west for its attitude in fram-cial struggles, but the western people arunder strong temptations always. They can see the wealth of their country and all its great possibilities, and, becoming impatient at the slow approach of confidence and capital, are tempted beyond measure to use all those appliances of the art of financiering which seem so easy and are in the long run so runnoro. We had our periods, we in the east, wher we ran to paper money as to a savior and found it a satan. Our very constitution, in its takin away from the states the right to issue paper money, is the result of the sufferings undergone by our ancestors in the east, which sufferings are depicted in Summer's "History of Amet-

tean Curroncy."
We have learned the lesson, but ought A mac gore quarte some in which the solution with those who have not to be too impatient with those who have not. We have learned and others at surface being 12 feet thick on this property will have to learn that in the end it is it is always unwise to propher. capital which costs, that makes wealth which lasts. It is true that we may which lasts. make a capital which does not cost, but it is a dama rous demon and the harmon

> What a nation finds out for Rest, how-What a ration interest from what some one of the first out for it. The hast few months have been full of education for the whole American people. There has been nothing really new about it, but there have been full or education for the whole American people. There has been nothing really new about it, but there have been for it is not the first first world has resulted one more repetition to make the bessou solld. In time to one will dispute the

d man who would not issue all the greenbacks which a suffering people demanded yet the remorseless rulers would not stir

tinger or print a single bit of paper, John Sherman was denounced on hands. Samuel J. Tilden declared that only a vast central reservoir of coin could hands. Samuel 4. Considered the proposed return to speeds payments in 1873. The farmer was at his worst, rained, destroyed, eaten up by taxes and many. Down almost to the very they of resumnstion the creaking came with distant and damnable iteration. Some contralist even provialmed his rendiness to give thousands of dollars to stand at the treasury first in the row of that wast multitude.

The farmer was at his worst, rained, destroyed, eaten up by taxes and many. The farmers it whorks to stand to stand a waste of the first to whom a collection in the same time to the first to want you bear and are were very body. What alle take this in the row many time first.

What alle take this in the row many time first. resumption day.

That very autumn, at the September election, the state of Maine, Mr. Blaine's own state, in a campaign under his able and skillful lendership, went over to the that enemy, horse, foot and dragoons, changing a majority of blood for sound money to a majority of 14,007 in favor of the wildest carnival of unreason than ever overwhelmed an intelligent people. When the first of January came no crowds througed the sub-treasury corridors. Hardly a greenback was presented, and we got back to the currency of the world without a movement or a jur, THE PROSPERITY OF 1857. From that moment prosperity began

not the eternal prosperity of the Jerusalem, but an earthly prosperity enduring as long as human nature would permit. New York Central was 112 and went to 130. Northwest common rose from (9) to 31; the preferred from 85 to 104. St. Paul from 29 to 79; the preferred from 66 to 100, and all the rest of them in like proportion. Of course the green-back leaders explained that this was all temporary, because no real prosperity could come without greenbacks. Nevertheless, the world went on. There was no lack of money, because we had bustness which paid, and whenever a nation

has business which pays it can draw on the money of the whole world.

How like this are the events of the last
12 months! Prior to the passage of the tariff act we had scenes like those which preceded the first day of 1879. The offerers of the patent remedy stood by and jeered. They mocked at us when our fear came. But when the due legislation had been had and there was no further change to be looked forward to, when business had reached its sound basis. and there was a reasonable chance to calculate the future, there came a repeti-

tion of the phenomena of IND.

Stocks have gone up, not because gamblers have played, but because men's minds have changed and the whole nation taken utterly different flews of the future. A stock which is worth 40 when everything seems on the down stope easily becomes worth 80 when people feel that we are on the up grade. When you are going down into the dark nobody knows how far down you may go, and when you go up into the sunlight nobody can tell how far up you may go. Fear increases the

fall; hope increases the rise What makes prosperity and what makes hard times?

Way down to the base of things, the causes may be different each time and perhaps incomprehensible, but on the surace they are both only the results of states of mind.

A NATION'S PROSPERITY DEFINED.

What is presperity for a nather? It is to have all its people at work. When all the people are at work the nation is adding to its wealth all that is resultle in its day and gon r toot. New oventions might have made it more but or each year the labor of each nation is he sum of that year's creation What makes men work!

Their own mental condition in the old styring state when one is a set of all in the old styring state when one is a set of the lowest old its tree strong state. The lowest old its tree strong state that are wern that is hard that their art form and Tellipoper is complicated and a gradual title. From the line in the lease had at carried in them. It has been carried and the carried

Men and settens and to 11 port of the line go from its according another. The statement of the first after their state of the first own of the tices of the occur. When the lambines of the world hats indicated at a line second it will so that far, and then there exists be a settlement. It must be sent by the owns the property, and must that its entablished nothing close out by done. These who nominally own property robust this. They hope some mirrorie will be by Their after settlement if any lows by document more sarry they must be passed or there will be further delay. Some false starts may be taken, like that to which the Venezuelan war cloud give such a chill-

ing frost. THE RETURN OF PROSPERITY.

But finally, when all things are ready, something always happens which de-velops the fact that confidence has re-turned, and lo' the whole world has and lo' the whole world has ent aspect. Wheels begin to turn, a different aspect. a different aspect. Whose beam to furn, freight begins to move, commerce resumes her full sway, one by one each employment takes up its march and the nation as a whole goes to work again, urged on by the never dying yearnings for the increase of wealth to be consumed for pleasure or wealth to be builted for reproduction—until the time comes stand fearful on the brink. When it come no one can tell beforehind, but that it will finally come, every were man

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> solid. In time no one will dispute the sure succession of events and thereafter patent remedies for hard times and patent clixing for prosperity will have had their fair.
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> DOWNING OF THE GREENBACK SPECTRE.
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> What a striking resemblation there is between 1800 and 1857 and the Fears of our Lord 1878 and 1857. These years are within the personal memories of every man in middle life. In 1878 the air was resembled the resemble of this synt about the notal of the pieces within the personal memories of every man in middle life. In 1878 the air was resembled to start the reduced in the resemble of this synt about the notal of the pieces we all not expect the reduced of this synt about the notal of the pieces we all not expect the reduced of this synt about the notal of the pieces we all not expect the reduced of this synt about the notal of the pieces we all not expect the reduced of the synthesis of the synthesis and the reduced of the second provided the seco tor how two a west abscured to the restriction for the tracking payer, and moved to the tracking the move fathered or what Mr. The runs our light an est to call who extent of the payer light an est to call who extent of the payer.

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Every herothe period of revival has been like this. Some event at the rips moment happens, like the resumption of needs payments, the setting of money in motion by reduction of the interest on part of the national debt, the passage of a tariff bill, which, rightly or wrongly the people believed in. Human nature and human affairs, made ready for the change, have always done the rest,

This talk of these gentlemes about prices and accidents and this recrimina-tion about dead and buried speeches show them to be still groping about among the underbrush, while sensible men are standing on the mountain top and beholding the earth to the very horizon's edge. The not be of the whole earth, but it is better than the view from the jupgle.