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Institute people have a special pride in what they see there for much of the development is due to their efforts.

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MAYOR GAYNOR AGAINST GRAFT.

New York's Chief Magistrate Gets Inquisitive About Certain Payments.

Members of the National Municipal League, especially those of New York, are greatly pleased with the action taken by Mayor Gaynor with respect to various cases of alleged overcharges. Recently, with the bureau of municipal research at work and with one or two reformers like George McAneny in office, New York has shown signs of advancement in with line with the suggestions of the League for better government.

One instance of Mayor Gaynor's activity is in the case of his commissioner of corrections, who was directed to dismiss two men summarily from office unless the commissioner could take to the The mayor "some good reason" why xists they sholud have approved an tagt order for one dozen inch and a most half iron valve wheels at \$1.50 rules each. a total of \$18. Mayor Gayllow. nor remarked that these wheels the could be purchased in the open d, as market at six cents apiece. Said en at he in his letter:

The thing seems to be very inion scandalous, and I am not able to oper- perceive the slightest excuse for made it. Any one looking at the little If a iron wheel would know that it y es- could not cost \$1.50. I shall exrator pect you to look over your entire rged, department and see if such things The are not occuring everywhere. ginia Such miserable thievery has to are be got rid of in some way."

Exposing Tweedlike Practices in Harvard's Home.

The finances of Middlesex County, Mass., in which Cambridge is situated, are having a much needed overhauling. The investigation so far has developed some interesting facts. Here are several: \$243 for an ordinary cow, \$147. 10 for a range (a salesman of the Cambridge Gas Company, when asked what sort of range could be had for that amount, asked if it was to be gold plated). \$23.73 for hanging pictures in the jail, \$614.32 for a private bathagri- room for a woman prisoner, \$2,073

for unspecified extras. Archibald M. Howe. Arthur and Brooks, Richark H. Dana, Louis buch D. Brandeis and other well known members of the National each Municipal League are among the prosecutors of those responsible for these Tweedlike proceedings. The attorney-general of the state are has taken steps to bring the acHEAD OUARTERS

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