General Crespo's Son.

May be Burned at the Stake to Save Venezuela's Capital .- Then Brutal War Will Follow .- The State of the Revolution.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- A Herald spe cial from Barquisimeto, Venezuela, says that Dictator Palacio's threat to kill the son of General Crespo as soon as the latter comes within a league of Caracas, has reached the headquarters of the revolutionists, and excited great indignation. General Crespo declares that if his son is to be put to death Pala cio will be burned at the stake in front of the Casa Amarilla. The revolutionists will do all they can to prevent the dictator from carrying out his threat, but, if he should kill young Crespo, Palacio may expect, if captured, to be cremated.

Crespo is getting dangerously near to Caracas, but he is not yet prepared to attack it. He will not descend on Caracas until Victoria has fallen, and all his plans are now tending to the accomplishment or this latter object. Guerre, who with Alayon and others has rendered Casana helpless on the prairies in and around Calabozo, has that either Mr. Malin or myself made even an

will be a death blow to Palacio's cause. the people of Venezuela in which he says that at the conclusion of the war, whether it results in a victory for the government or submission to the rebels, the different states will be called upon to elect representatives to the assembly, which will consider the question of the reformed constitution. this assembly he will hand in his resignation of the office of President, which for no human consideration would he retain for a longer period.

Opposed to Their Black Brethren.

White Veterans in New Orleans Refuse to Reognize the Negro G. A. R. Posts.

NEW ORLEANS, May 3 .- Ever since Past Department Commander Jacob Gray, of the G. A. R., some two years ago, chartered a number of negro posts there has been a continual wrangle, the white posts declined to accord any recognition to the negro posts, but Deputy Commander Frederick Speed refused to inspect them or recognize them in any way. He was warned that serious consequences might ensue, but his comrades endorsed his course, and he decided to stick to it. A lengthy petition was pre-pared and forwarded to the national commander, General Palmer, of New York. The colored posts also got up a petition, which it appears had more effect. It led to the suspension of the department commander and senior vice

commander for disobedience of orders. Colonel James Lewis, who led the fight for the negro posts, stated that they were certain to win, and that the white posts would not dissolve, as had been alleged. as sufficient members would remain to preserve their organization. The command of the department now devolves upon Junior Vice Commander Miller, who is said to be as firmly opposed to the negro as the two deposed

The Alliance People in Session.

They Hold a Conference but Keep Every-Thing

Under Their Hats.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3.—The Southern Alliance presidents and executive boards have been in conference here all day and are again in session tonight, but beyond the fact that all the Southern States and Oklahoma are represented, little or nothing is known of their proceedings. Members when not in the conference talked pleasantly, but told no secrets. It is given out that Colonel Polk is presiding and W. F. Gwyn, of Tennessee, is secretary. Colonel Polk made a speech in opening the proceedings, and then general reports from all the States were made. It is gathered that practically everybody in attendance is for a People's party in national elections, and it is probable that this policy will prevail.

There were some prominent menbers last night who were opposing any sup-port of the People's party in any form, but it is openly announced to-day that these have been brought around and that the body is practically unanimous now on the proposition that all Alliance men should support the tikeet. Whether any formal action has been taken on this subject is what cannot be under-

The Central Theatre Victims.

In our last week's issue we gave a detailed account of the burning of the Central theatre and of the Times annex, in Philadelphia. But as the work had not progressed far enough to tell whether any one had been burned up, we were unable to give a list of the victims which we herewith append.

Philadelphia, April 30.—All the bodies known to be buried in the ruins-

of the Central theatre have been recovered, the last three being taken out at 9.30 o'clock this morning. The names of the victims are Thomas Lorella, his wife Flora Lorella, Sarah Goldman, Fanchon Convers, Vincincito Chitten and Wm. Brook, all members, of the "Devil's Auction" com

Will Be Represented by a Woman.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 4.—As a rehaps two women. The convention will endorse Harrison.

A Great Tax Uncomplained of.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The tariff in the wool line is almost all-embracing, although, as usual in the matter of fishermen's yarns, the greatest tax is that on the immigration.

-A child of Thomas Bair and two others, at McKeesport, ate wild increased largely in value since his parsnips by mistake and nearly died from the poisoning.

Curtin Replies to Many Republicans.

Roland, Pa. April 30, 1892. Hon. P. Gray Meek. EDITOR "WATCHMAN."

My Dear Sir: Will you kindly allow me space in your paper to answer the following communica tion published in your issue of 29th inst., under the caption of "An Explanation Wanted," and addressed to Mr. W. L. Malin and

myself.

myself.

"Gentlemen, you have been recently entrusted to represent the farmers and other Republicans of Centre county, at the late convention of Pennsylvania Republicans, and it is said by responsible persons that you became so enthusiastic for the nomination of Judge Dean, that you were willing to "dicker" or trade votes on Congressman-at large, for the purpose of securing votes for Dean, thus giving aid to the underhanded game, which was successfully manipulated to defeat the nomination of farmer Taggart for Congressman-at large, in whose nomination the farmers of Centre county were so much interested. You have the floor gentlemen; rise up and explain and give a true account of your late mission to Harrisburg—it will interest many Republicans."

I have not had an opportunity of seeing my colleague Mr. Malin before writing this, but will assent and defy the "Many Republicans"; or the "responsible persons" mentioned above to produce one responsible witness to say, been ordered up to the investment of attempt to trade any candidate or candidates Victoria. When this place is taken it for any other candidate or candidates or to make a "dicker" or trade of any kind, during Palacio has just issued a circular to any time of the Republican convention, at

Harrisburg, April 19th, and 20. As to myself (and no doubt Mr. M. will peak or write for himself) I am not one particle ashamed of my individual or representa tive actions during all of the convention-I made no trouble nor did I in any way attempt to do so, nor was I approached by any one for a trade except once indirectly, to trade with the Philadelphia delegation for Caster, while it was even an indirect offer I refused it with ome warmth-I saw or heard of no other trading, except ex-chairman Andrews' dealing with the Philadelphia delegation giving votes for Caster in exchange for Henderson and I knew little even about that, only as the delegations, voted, the supposition was that the trade was made, neither Mr. Malin nor I was "in it" in any way, hence paid little attention

While our county convention did not instruct for Judge Dean, yet it is well known that many, who voted against instruction, were favorable to him but did not like to "tie the hands" of the delegates.

Between the time of the county convention and my going to the State convention I took the trouble to talk with some prominent Republicans in regard to Judge Dean's candidacy and I felt sure then, and do now, all other things, being equal, that locality of nothing else made this county favorable to himhence I voted for him-first, last and all the time. My next preference was Judge Lodler had Judge Dean fallen off, and no chance for him-but Judge Dean did not fall off therefore we voted for him all the way through, the candidates for Judge were all excellent men, and no mistake could have been made in any of them.

Now as to the vote for Congressman-at-large -why did not "Many Republicans" (with such a seeming interest in Mr. Taggart) do as Col. Shortlidge did, interview me in regard to my voting for Mr. Taggart. I told Col. Shortlidge I would vote for Lilly and Taggart and I did just as I said I would (Gen. Lilly is an old personal friend of mine and a good man) and had it taken more than one ballot, would have done so again-but one ballot closed the voting for the candidates for that office.

Thus as briefly as I can do so, I have given ny votes and reasons for voting at the late convention—I hope it is satisfactory, if not, I am ready to prome any proof needed-I again say to the writer of the above article, I defy him or any one else to prove a "dicker" or trade or even an offer to do so by either elect or defeat any one or more candidates before or during the convention, and ask "Many Republicans" to please name responsible persons to me either by a private letter, or in any of the public prints-I had no other interest in the result of the convention than carry. ing out the wishes of my constituents, and the good of the Republican party, and can

safely say the same for Mr. Malin. I think I have been a hard working member of the party as long and perhaps longer than has "Many Republicans." I think I have made sacrifices for the party that "Many Republicans" never dreamed of, I have represented the party before this time and was never before called in question, and I am now ready to be confronted with any witness that may be produced, as to my conduct at

AUSTIN CURTIN.

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sengers, but it admits of quicker and more re-

iable transit. The Reading line is also severhorter than any other road to Atlantic Ci. and it runs almost as straight as the crow files. The great "Seventy-five Minute Flyers" are the most talked of trains in America. For beauty, elegance and speed they are ca. For beauty, elegance and speed they are literally beyond rivalry and those of our readers who visit Atlantic City should not fail to experience the delight of a ride on one of these matchless trains. The summer schedule will comprise a larger number of fast exsult of a consultation between the State, men and ing politicians of the State, men and women, it is almost a settled fact that intervals that one can scarcely fail to eatch a "Flyer" at whatever time he may desire to go. week day trains leaving Philadelphia at 8.00 and 9.00 a.m., 2.00, 4.00 and 5.00 p. m. Sunday morning express trains leave at 8.00, 9.00 and 10.00 a. m. Returning trains start from Atlantic City at 7.30 and 9.00 a. m., 4.00 and 5.30 p. m week days, 4.00, 5.45 and 9.00 p. m. Sundays. The "Royal Route's" Philadelphia stations are at Chestnut and South street wharves, and all Reading Railroad Ticket Offices have through

> The estate of P. T. Barnum has death, and it is now said to be close to \$5,000,000.

tickets and baggage checks for Atlaniic City.

House cleaning and soap making are on the

Some of our forenoon farmers are planting corn whil'st others have scarcely commenced

Miss Mary Ward and Mr. David Barr wield the birch over our young Americas, in the school rooms, in the Academy building.

The late rains have already improved the growing crops, which are generally looking prosperous and indicative of a good harvest. The millinery show windows, of Miss Anna

Musser, who is so widely noted for her artistic creations in flowers and ribbons, are delighting the fair sex with their beautious contents Our merchant on the corner, D. H. Weaver, has returned from the eastern cities, where he purchased a large assortment of the lates and most stylish spring goods, which he i selling at way down prices

Mr. D. G. Meek and wife hied themselves to Harrisburg on the 3rd inst., to witness the marriage nuptials of Miss Grace Weaver, a young lady of rare accomplishments, and the only daughter of Prof. Theo. Weaver, former ly well known here. We believe the cereme ny was solempized at the bride's home and their honey-moon trip will include a visit to Centre county friends.

On Wednesday evening, the 16 inst., Mr. J. Clayton Struble, resplendent in a new Prince Albert, accompanied by Miss Millie, youngest daughter of Mr. David Fye, hied himself to Boalsburg, where he presented his credentials to Rev. A. A. Black, pastor of the Reformed church, and was married. Straightway they drove to the home of A. B. Struble, at Fair brook, where a family reception awaited them. Unbeknowest to the calithumpians. We hope that life for them may be but a continued

The illness of grandmother Meyers which we noted in last week's issue resulted in he death, at 10 o'clock a. m. the 25th, inst., at the age of 74 years, 3 months and 10 days. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Weaver, born and raised in Centre county. When quite young she consecrated herself with the Reformed church and her life has been one of an exemplary christian lady and she died, as she liv ed, in that blessed hope. In 1838 she married Joseph Meyers, who died some 28 years ago, during this long period of widow-hood she re tained her home accompanied by her oldest daughter Mary who so kindly administered to her needs. Her illness was of short duration caused by la-grippe, stomach and heart troub le. Her demise removes another head-light of a once numerous, happy family consisting of nine sons and 3 daughters. Mrs. A. V Kline, of Nittany Valley; Mrs. John Hummell of Mifflin county; Wm. J. and J. F. of this town; Henry F. of Alexandria; Daniel and Wesley Meyers, of Boalsburg; and 27 grand children mourn her death. Funeral service were conducted by Rev. A. A. Black, where her remains were laid to rest in the Boals burg cemetery, on the 26th inst., followed by a large concourse of mourning friends.

Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the omnipotent Commander of all armies, on the 15th inst. comrade Gen. W. Goodwin, answered the las roll call, a summons all must obey. His mili tary record is that he enlisted in Co. D. 52, P. Vols. Sept. 18th, 1861, and was mustered out by reason of expiration of service, Oct. 22nd. 1864. We publish this slight tribute of respect to our departed comrade and recognizing God's plan be it

Resolved, That we are hereby reminded that our transfer will also come and to be obedient that our discharge be honorable in the sight of the great Commandant.

Resolved, That we hereby tender our sympathies to the bereaved widow and family of our deceased comrade, in this their time of sorrow. Comrade Goodwin, owing to ill Mr. M. or myself, by which we attempted to health and living seven miles away, could not attend Post meetings as regular as he desired to do. Submitted in F. C. & L.

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