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To Protect the People. ernor Pattison's bold onslaugh ast those organized conspiracies, the anracite coal combination and trunk line ol, which appears in another column. ommand wide attention everywhere he manful act of a chief executive who ermined that the citizens of this state and not a few soulless monopolists, shall share in the vast wealth that Pennsylvania conually produces. It has been an open secret for years that

this coal combination alluded to in Goveranr Pattison's letter, increased or decreased he coal output, in order to keep prices at a fenre to suit themselves: and it has been equally true that the trunk line pool was thus destroy healthy competition. The fact that within the past two weeks two adces have been made in the price of coal and that no corresponding increase in the wages of labor has followed, shows concluly that the organization is such a coniracy as the laws of the state can step in to prevent.

It is emphatically a grievous wrong the his should be so, and for every wrong there should be a remedy. The supreme court of the state has already decided that an action for criminal conspiracy will lie seainst those who combine to oppress the blic, and this is one of the modes wherethe offending corporation may be brought to terms. Or the pooling contract may be knocked on the head by injunction or que carranto proceedings. In any of these ways the sovereign power of the state may be exercised to protect the people from cor-

poration tyranny.

The action of the governor will be coritally endorsed by all right-thinking men. er is now coming on and a raise in the price of coal means suffering for thousands who find themselves even now just able to sep the wolf from the door. Farmers and facturers will appreciate the effort of he chief executive to stop levying upon local freights the sums lost on slaughter-

ing competition on through freights; and labor will realize that its firm friend sits in the executive chair at Harrisburg.

Mr. Wallace Should Be Sent.

Mr. Wallace returns from the West while the congressional conference in his district is debating him as a candidate for ngress. We see no reason for any such ged consideration of the matter. Two of the counties support Mr. Wallace, the old member, Mr. Curtin, having with drawn in his favor. Why he is not made the nominee without hesitation is surprising to the Democratic sentiment outside the district. Certainly he is the most empetent of the candidates to fill the ace, though they are all good men, any one of whom would make an excellent candidate. But Mr. Wallace would be the best candidate for the party, of which he has long been known as a chief leader. He has been recognized as a rival of Mr. Randall in the leadership, and those who see them in this relation should see them toer in Congress. The real fact of course is, that the leadership of the Democratic ty in Pennsylvania is not with either Mr. Randall or Mr. Wallace, or with any other one or two men. The party is too active and restless to have any such control. But there undoubtedly is an idea abroad that there is a Randall and a Wal-Isce faction in the state, and it is so old and rooted that it will probably stay until one dies or both go to Congress, which is a political graveyard often, and in this case may be the burial place of the suppositious rivalry, or the men. We want to see Mr. Wallace go to Congress to sit by Mr. Randall, that we may know and see that these representatives of the party are using their talents in its service, and are coupled together in its harness. If Mr. Wallace will go he should be sent, and the conferrees should hasten to say so.

A Craven Newspaper. The INTELLIGENCER dislikes to use the expresion, wilful and malicious lying, in describing the attitude of the Philadelphia Press toward the present postoffice adminstration of that city, but the known facts eratively demand this strong language. A newspaper that sits in public judgmen over men and things should be judicial, and when it writes a deliberate opinion, it should not dip its pen into the ink of bitfor personal malice and partisan prejudice. By its excess of malignity the Press has Philadelphia are becoming rapidly ware of it.

Still Blowing.

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Fancy table, No. 1, has another fine display of needle work. &c., with Mrs. McCutley, Mrs. J. Sener, Misses Mary Heakler, Annie Stauffer and Lizzie Sattler.

On the flower table there are many large and handsome bouquets, cut flowers, plants, &c., and the ladies looking after them are Will the gentleman name the states and the crimes? To proceed by insinuation is argument has been reduced to cold it has been knocked full of holes. his latter fate may overtake Sherman in a

MISS FORTESCUE, another English actress who got herself mixed up with an English lord, has arrived in New York. There should be a heavy tax on these importations.

THE Philadelphia Daily Nows celebrates its econdanniversary by the publication of a sixeen page number with a handsome cover but made remarkable chiefly by the graphic reproduction of photographs of sixteen promi-nent citizens who have been named as possible candidates for mayor, surrounding one large portrait,—the composite photograph of them all. Composite photography is a familiar fact to those interested in scientific matters, but to most of us this illustration of its actual working is a revelation. The pictures are first photographed to the same size and then laid one over the other with special reference to some prominent feature, usually the eyes. The pile of photographs is then fastened in front of the camera and after an exposure of several seconds the top photograph is removed, then the next, and so on until the sensitive plate has received impressions of all the portraits. From this negative the composite photograph is taken; only the strongest characteristics of each face surviving and the resulting portrait being a fair average of them all. The average mayor of Philadelphia, as found by the News, has an energetic air but we should not like to meet him in a horse trade.

CHARLESTON is settling down now, and the subscribers to its relief fund ought to set-

SAYS Mr. Labouchere, in reference to the London subscription for the relief of Charles ion: "The people of the United States are quite rich enough to relieve the distress of their own unfortunate fellow citizens who have suffered from the earthquake." These are surprising words from a man so clear headed and liberal-minded as Labouchere, and we wonder how he would like the general adoption of this principle. Great Britain is rich enough to take care of the poor peas ants of Ireland, but don't do it. Would Labouchere recommend our casting the responsibility upon the shoulders of the English people to whom it rightfully belongs? His thought is the thought of the Pharisee in the parable who gave the wounded traveler his pity and passed by on the other side while the 'Samaritan" Americans give the Irish the aid that is their due from the British nation. Irish, but there are many contributors in this country who are not of Irish blood, and at my rate that does not exonerate the English for their apathy while thousands of their countrymen are starving at their doors.

"Charity begins at home," but if it stays there it becomes selfishness. We have passed the beginning in most respects, but England has not yet begun. The sum of human misery is so great that charity can only hope to relieve the worst and most easily reached of it, but when great calamities like the earthquake or the famine call for charity good people the world over should combine in answer.

WE have received the first number of The Connoisseur, an illustrated quarterly of art and decoration, from Balley, Banks & Biddie, Philadelphia. Its contents are rich in the special features of which it takes hold, and the publication is altogether creditable.

THE reduction in the price of the Philadelphia Times from two cents to one cent is a newspaper thunderbolt from a clear sky. It had been thought that that journal would be the last to become a penny paper, as it has always maintained that a lowering of newspaper prices meant a cheapening of the standard of excellence. The action of the Times will have a wide-reaching effect on Philadelphia journalism. It is confessedly a very able paper, but the penny Record and North American on the one side and the eight-page Press at two cents on the other, left the Times between the upper and nether millstone and its action in reducing the price ecomes more easily understood. It is to be hoped that with cheapened prices the Times will not show cheaper work, and that at a penny a paper it may more than double its old circulation, thus bringing into these additional households a good newspaper, an educational force second to none in the country. Under the new arrangement the Times nged from a seven to an eight column paper, while not increasing it-size. It cannot be said that this change is for the better.

QUEER are the habits of theatrical people Two gentleman of the footlights had a duel with a cane and a nose. The man with the nose succeeded in wrenching the ferrule off the cane and carried it away in his nostril.

PERSONAL

MARRIOTT BROSIUS, (sq., of this city, is down for a Republican speech in Chester on Thursday evening next.

JOSEPH PULITZER, editor of the New York World, has given \$500 to the monu-ment fund for the late poet-priest Father

CHARLES S. WOLFE addressed an audience of 3,000 people at the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Saturday night, in ad-vocacy of Prohibition,

SANSOM FALK, the celebrated Jewish rabbi, formerly of the Fulion street temple, at Albany, N. Y., but now of Buffalo, is lying at the point of death.

GEORGE BANCROFT, the historian, on Sunday received at Newport, R. I. numerous letters congratulating him upon the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birthday. REV. H. T. WIDDIMER, of the vestry of the

Protestant Episcopal Church of the Beloved Disciple, Philadelphia, has been vindicated of the charges brought against him. MR. S. P. Avens, of Mansheld, Ohio, has taken charge of the United Press service for the INTELLIGENCER. Mr. W. M. Spear, for-

OPENED WITH A BIG CROWD.

The Bazzar of the Christ Evangelical Church Starts With a Boom-No Chancing or Voting Allowed.

The bazaar of Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, of West King street, opened in the Lancaster rink on Saturday evening when there was a large crowd present. This building is the most suitable in the city for holding an affair of this kind, as everything is very convenient. In addition to the usual decorations in the building many have been put up by the members of the congregation. Flags, bunting, evergreens, &c., can be seen on every hand and the room presents a very nands me appearance. The tables are beautifully trimmed with mustins of different colors while on several tables are large and hand some plants, flowers, &c. Suspended from the gallery in the front of the room there is a

very large and handsome silk flag.
The tables are ranged along the sides of the room which is well supplied with stools, both down stairs and on the gallery, for the ac-commodation of the patrons. The first table to the right of the entrance is

that bearing the glass ware. It is in charge of Misses Mame Ackerman, Louise Barringer and Zene Hess who have for sale glass ware The next is cake table No. 1, which is fitted

with good things. The ladies in charge are Misses Kate Ackerman, Gertie Waitz, Katie Miller, Annie Shenk and Ida Gast.
Fancy table No. 2, has all kinds of pretty
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On the art table there is a fine display of the art table there is a fine display of the most of

Misses Jennie Weitzell, Emma Rill and Sue Springer.
The truit table has a fine display of apples, pears, melons, bananas, &c., and Misses Kate Zellers, Annie Buehrie, Mamie McCrea and Annie Pontz attend to the wants of the

purchasers.

The confectionery table has a full supply of candies, nuts, &c., with Misses Sophie Stoner, Karle Keller, Laura Huber, Gertie Swenk, Flora Rudisiil, Laura Zahm and Mary Keller

In the southeast corner of the room is In the southeast corner of the room is the loc-cream depot. The space is curtained off and the business is in charge of Mrs. Mamie Speidel, John Donacher and Lewis Harple. The following young misses are the assistants: Sadie Hostetter, Mamie Al-labach, Mary Grassf, Mary Hoffman, Nellie Adams, Laura Pyle, Mary Keener, Ida Kee-ner, Mary Dorniss, Salile Kautz and Bertha Kautz.

Kautz.
In the other corner, just apposite the ice In the other corner, just apposite the ice-cream stand, is the lunch department. Two tables are here kept spread and an excellent lunch can be had at cheap rates. The tea and codee used were donated to the fair by Samuel Clarke. Mrs Jacob Barthart, Mrs. Graeff, Misses Neine Lippold, Mamie Bau-miller and Louisa Doerr. have charge of it. In the middle of the room there is a bower and in the centre of that is a brirei filled with ice cold lemonate. Which is dealt out by ice cold lemonade, which is dealt out by Misses Ada Huber, Lizzie Zellers and Han-

nah Poist.

The postoffice creates much fun on account of the missives which pass through it. The persons in charge are Miss Lizzie Miller and George Ackerman.

There is no chancing or voting at the fair

and visitors are not continually bored by girls wearing stereotyped somes upon their faces and carrying books in their hands. The girls wearing sterestyped suries upon their faces and carrying books in their hands. The management of the baraar bope to make their money entirely by the sale of the things on exhibition, nearly all of which have been donated by different people, including members of Grace and Trinity Lutheran churches. The baraar will continue until next Saturday night and it promises to be largely attention. ises to be largely attenued.

Closed Their Engagement, The Leonzo Brothers closed their engagenent on Saturday evening, and although the audience was of good size it was not as large as was expected. The play was "The Dog Spy," and it was well given.

Another Running Race. On October 4th, Shoestring, the Reading horse, and Maud, of New Hotland, will run a race at the Three-mile house, Berks county. It will be a mile and a baif for \$100 a side.

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