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LARCASTER, OCTOBER 27, 1886.

The Tenure of Office. president has suspended a United tes district attorney in Pennsylvania and one in Missouri, a Republican and a crat, because of their active championship of the cause of their party. The balse preserved by the axe between the ties in this cut emphasizes the position aken by the president that such championship is contrary to the policy which he conceives it to be his duty to enforce. He would impose upon the government servants

abstention from active political service.

In this we conceive that he is wholly wrong. We do not know anything in the law of good government which deprives the servants of the people the right to form, to hold and to defend, with all their energy, and with such of their time as may be their own, their political opinions. We conceive that it is doing an injustice to the sople to emasculate their servants in any egree; and that they are so emasculated in being deprived of the right of the en to proclaim and defend his inions. The public has a claim upon its servants for a zealous attention to their duties; it requires from them their entire energy during the hours of their duty. But when they are off duty and when their work is done they are as free as any other citizen and as much in command of their voice, their energies and their time.

The president does not challenge the right and the duty of the officeholder to have and maintain political opinions, he does not deny him the right of their expression; but he draws a line somewhere between the right to talk and the right to talk much, between the right to labor for the party and the right to labor much. This is as we understand his position; and in this we consider it indefensible.

The officeholder must be free. He must be in a position to command all his selfrespect. He must be nobody's servant save in the line of the discharge of his duties; as a citizen he must have no master. We want the very best men we have in e charge of our important offices. district attorneys must be from the best. They must not be taken from a class that is willing to be tongue-tied as to politics to earn their emolument as attorneys. It is contrary to public policy to make political ennuchs of the guardians of the public wel-

Doubtless the president will say amen to this, but conceives that the dismissal of United States attorneys for political activity is only putting the public servant under a proper bondage to the public service; or else, whatever his own views considers this to be the view of the civil service reform law, and acts upon the principle that the quickest way to dispose of a bad law is to strictly enforce it.

We do not claim to know all that the civil service law calls for so far as it prescribes a non-partisan selection for non-political offices we conceive it to be founded in good reason, since it is not fairly disputable that this country has suffered greatly from the constant head over heels struggle for minor posts in the civil service. It has come to a pass where it needs to be corrected, and we are entirely in accord with the strong efforts of the president in this direction. But when he gets his offices filled with men who do their duty, we want them to be free.

In has been the political habit in this country not only to let, but to require, the public servant to act and to talk in behalf of his party, especial care being taken that this is the party in power; lack of devotion to it being sure cause of removal. An improvement upon this policy might be to leave the public servant in his office while he discharges its duty efficiently and freely meintains his opinions. It is not an improvement upon it to let the tenure of his office depend upon his silence.

Churchill's Latest Move. Lord Randolph Churchill made a speech at a conference of his party which will cause much comment among friends and foes, though it seems to be made up of glittering generalities. He said that the government would follow Lord Beaconsfield's Eastern policy, but qualified the pledge by aiding as closely as changed conditions would allow. As the greater weakness of England is one of these many changed conditions, this declaration may mean that the government will brook anything from sia short of occupation of Constantinople. He gave a cheerful account of af-fairs in Ireland, praised the landlords for their clemency and the tenants for their co-operation to restore order; rejoiced that Parnell's prophecy of the wholesale externation of the Irish had not been fulfilled, but admitted that in isolated districts terror and crime were still rampant.

Then he consoled himself with the philosophic reflection that things were not so had as might have been expected, and that the question of repeal of the union was settled for several generations. It is pleasant to hear a man talk so cheerfully in the face of discouraging facts, but Churchill and his hearers must have found even this flow of words insufficient to drown the thought that what good order there is in Ireland is due to the peasants and not the

povernment or landlords, and that the terror and crime rampant in Tory Belfast have done the home rule cause more good because contrasted with the quiet and order prevalent over the rest of Ireland. To Bel fast Lord Randolph made no allusion, and his remarks on the exceptional cases of violence in other parts of Ireland serve to show his narrow partisan way of looking at matters, and prove him far inferior to Disraeli whom he so earnestly desires to

Arbor Day.

To-morrow will be Arbor Day, that designated by the state authorities for the special encouragement of arboriculture. Everyone who can should plant a tree. There is such wholesale destruction of forests everywhere going on through the country and no organized effort to replace them that serious results are threatened. Those whose memories extend back two score of years, will remember that the spring floods were never so disastrous as they have recently become. The ice and snow that form on the sides of the mountains during winter were once melted gradually, the trees forming a brake against their sudden sweep. Now, with no obstruction, and the hot sun heating full upon the frozen accumulation of the winter, it all goes in one mighty rush to the adjacent rivers, causing destruction to life and property.

It is therefore not from mere sentimental reasons that the tree-planting is urged. It is a provision not only of economy, but of absolute necessity. Therefore let every one play the role of a tree-planter tomorrow.

A Soft Coal Pool.

A new soft coal pool is said to be in process of formation, but just now is moving slowly.

There is a suspicion abroad that such a ombination is prohibited by the constitution and there is ground for belief that the Democrats will carry the state. The coal pool men hope not, and if their hopes are fulfilled there will no doubt be a fullfledged soft coal cormorant flapping its wings in exultation over the state capital. The success of the Democrats will mean the rigid enforcement of the constitution and war against the hard coal pool. The soft coal men seem to realize this fully and therefore they are waiting for the verdict of the people and striving with all their power to place their friends in office.

LET all who desire to hear a dispassionate discussion of campaign issues go to Miennerever hall to-morrow evening.

HENRY GEORGE was not so badly scatered at Abram Hewitt's last as we thought, but gathers himself together in a reply, which is the best he has made and m which he seems to have Mr. Hewlit on the hip in a delicate question of political

MR. Lower, I's letter to Julian Hawthorne sajust rebuke for an abuse of friendship, but the latter will no doubt fall back upon the fact that the poet should have known from the tenor of his questions that the answers were for publication, even if he were not aware that Mr. Hawthorne was a regular writer for the press. He wisely refrains from a specific denial of any of the sentiments attributed to him, but contents himself with throwing a doubt on the whole report as filtered through Mr. Hawthorne's memory.

The surprising frankness with which he spoke of the Queen and the Prince of Wales, made some denial necessary, and as neither of the gentlemen can be gully of untruth, Mr. Lowell's skillful dodging of the issues may be taken as a diplomatic triumph under difficulties; and the report of the interview, as filtered through Mr. Hawthorne's memory, is probably correct in all essential par-

LET the Democratic rally of to-morrow night show that the Democracy of this are in deep earnest in this campaign.

A CITIZEN Writing to the Philadelphia Ledger on street pavements argues with some force that the material is not of so much importance as the bed. There is a good deal of truth in this, and many a city has condemned the most expensive pavement of Belgian block or asphalt simply because there had not been sufficient care in preparing the foundation for it.

The man who caused the conquest o France and the ruin of Napoieon 111 died on Sunday. Count Frederick Ferdinand Von Boust, ex-chancellor of the Austrian empire, was the man who made an alliance with the French emperor by which he was to invade silesia in the rear of the Russians.

Napoleon trusted the Austrians, and based all his operations on the presumption that Von Beust would act as promised, but when the critical moment came the superiority of the German troops and artillery had been so overwhelmingly demonstrated that the secret treaty was ignored and France left to her fate. After the war a French diplomat published the facts and the chancellor was driven into deserved retirement. He was a man of great ability and was long regarded as Bismarck's most dangerous enemy, opposing all his schemes for the union of Germany. As president of the council of Saxony he sided with Austria against Prussia, but so rapidly did the iron chancellor play this game of war that the Saxon troops could not be brought into the field until too late to be of service. Saxony then falling under the rule of Prussis, Von Beust went to Austria and soon became chancellor. The great work of his life was the union of Austria and Hungary with the crowning of the Austrian emperor king of the Magyars. As a peace diplomatist he was unrivalled, but in time of war his genius seemed to be paralyzed, and the failure that ended his career eclipsed his many brilliant moves as chancellor of the Austrio Hungarian

OUR navigation laws forbid American citizens to purchase foreign vessels and said them under the American flag. The International Navigation company, one of the Pennsylvania railroad's chickens, proposes to defy this law. The corporate power has defied the state, why not the

nation? THE selfish activity of some corporations has a large part in the business distress that overtakes a country. Take the United States for example. The public lands have been squandered to the extent of hundreds of millions of acres; pools of one sort or another have combined to put up the prices of the necessaries of life; railroad discriminations blight the agriculture of vast acres and ruin the commerce and industries of cities and towns; the Bessemer syndicate for years prevents the utilization of Southern ores for steel making; telegraph and telephone monopolies compet millions of people to yield to their exactions. These facts are going to be uppermost in the minds of Pennsylvania voters on

WRITE your name down as a public benefactor to-morrow by planting a tree.

Tuesday next.

PERSONAL.

JOHN L. BUTLER, Harrisburg's colored orator, is delivering speeches through the state for the Democratic ticket.

LADY CHUREBILL opened a Primrose lodge at Bradford. She delivered a piquant political oration which was enthusiastically received.

J. HAY BROWN, Esq., who was booked to accompany the Blaine hippodrome through the coal regions, was unable to join the party on account of professional duties in the Hayes case, which obliged him to remain in

Vermont's Senator Loves a Good Horse. rem the Cleveland Leader Edmunds has a splendid new house here

st Washington. It has a copper bay window and the main entrance is in the basement. At the right of this is Edmund's office, and At the right of this is Edmund's office, and library, I think, is in the corner above, of which the copper bay window is a part. It is a very comfortable home, but it looks more like a prison than a patars, and the addition of a porthole or two would turn it into a fortress. Senator Edmunds likes good horses. He has his own turnout here, and he drives the feam himself. He wears a slouch hat when taking his afternoon drive, and I have seen more enjoyment in his face at such times than at any other. He goes along with his hat pulled down over his eyes, with the innes taut, and the steeds going at a good round pace. His wife is generally with him and the two drive, both on Sunday and during the afternoons of the week.

Something for Washington to Gossip About From the Baltimore American. The other day a well known dealer in tri cycles was seen to enter the White House grounds with one of his machines. Soon after he came out, alone. The tricycle had seen left behind. During the pleasant evenings of last week persons who had occasion to go past the White House grounds, between the treasury and state departments, declare the treasury and state departments, ascarded they heard gay laughter and talking, and some go so far as to say they neticed a lady learning to ride a tricycle. Many are wondering if it can be Mrs. Cleveland who is practising on a tricycle. Certainly it is not the president, because the tricycle taken to the White House had a saidle arranged for a lady.

"I wonder how it is that Lawrence Bailett always keeps his volce so clear and resonant." Why I suppose, the every other sensible man he keeps a supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Rheumalism has had hold of me for two or three years. I teled salvation advanton Cili. I quickly gave me relief, and I have not had since.

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JEANNETTE M. PLOMMER.

FUR SALE US MENT.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PROP-OS MONTAY, NOVEMBER S, 1884, will be sold at public sale, at the Keyston Hotel, North Queen street, a let of ground, situ ated on the west side of North Prune street, No 414, fronting on Prince street, No Sale to commence at focious, when condition will be made known by MES. MARY A. BLOCK.
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wit: the property of Jacob C. Kready, deceased, to wit:

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