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A BLACK CHAMPION.

SON. CHARLES H. J. TATLOR, COLORED ANSWERS GOVERNOE FORALES.

A Dec'aration of Independence From Farin Rule Worthy of the Thoughtfal Attention of All Citizens - Pointed Questio

From the Ex-Minister to Liberia.

Charles H. J. Taylor, a colored man who was until recently consul general and min-ister to Liberia under appointment by Prev-ident Cleveland, has written a long open letter to Governor Foraker, of Ohio. He ably controverts the arguments used by the governor in an ensay recently published, and his masterly discussion of political top-ics must produce a marked impression upon the colored vote. He first expresses saila-faction "that the negroes" war debt is paid," and proceede: "No longer, I am given to and proceeds: "No longer, a more be al-understand, will the campaigners be al-lowed to say, 'the Republicans freed you,' and imply 'the Republicans own you.'" eds: "No longer, I am given to

and imply 'the Republicant's about a From the governor's remarks about a free ballot and a fair count he quotes as fol-From the governor's remarks shout a free ballot and a fair count he quotes as fol-lows: "There was much difference of opinion, some insisting that only the white people had enough intelligence; others said only the colored people were suff-dently loyal. Finally, as a generous com-promise, it was determined that the right of suffrage should be conferred upon white men and blacks, loyal and disloyal, slike." Mr. Taylor points out that this is an admis-sion that the enfranchisement of the megro was an expediency, a political necessity, because he would vote blindly any toket if he was only given to understand that it was "Abe Linkum's" sort. "In 1868, when you enfranchised my poor fromble-some race, a lot of worn-out, no-principled political scavengers, slyled more familiarly orarpet beggers, were sent by you and your party to the poor negroes of the South, with credentials made out as the Mones family of be the black brother out of the 'Wilderness.' The records of heaven will show that under this guise deeds were done by these so-called lovers of negroes that would put to shame the devil. Instead of, when geting into power and control by the rotes of the high a point on the bind when getting into power and control by the votes of the blacks, selecting the very best men of color for positions, they chose the most ignorant and unlearned." He draws a graphic ploture of the South-ern farmer placed by the colored vote under the rule of a stranger careless of the locality paylog no travel and the locality

coality, paying no taxes and stirring up trife between the farmers and their men, because it was their interest to do so that because it was their interest to do so that they might continue to rule. "When these white men of the South commenced to plan how to down 'carpet bag rule,' and upon that succeeded in doing so, the howl went up 'negro outrages' and fraudu. lent counts. I sak you again : Did not 'carpet bag rule 'bring all this about? Is Republican party alone responsi-

He asks if it is not a fact that, considering the number of colored voters whose allots were cast for Bisine, the president as appointed more colored men to office than any of his predecessors. THEY SHOULD DIVIDE THEIR VOTES.

Later he observes : "The colored men heretofore have been considered to be so much Republican driftwood-so many clubs to whale the political life out

of the Democratic party with. "Must not every appointment given by this administration to colored men go to the Democratic party's credit, seeing that they are not in any way indebted to the colored voters? "Is it not to the interest of the colored man, being in the minority in this conner.

men, being in the minority in this country, to belong to no party as such, only to the extent that the party affiliated with sub-served the best interest of all the oltizans? "Is not the worshipping of party a threatener menes to the longerity of our

ONE DOLLAN & DAY MOUGH. Addevits of See Who Heard General Har

One poteran a part anotom. Addernis of New You Meand General Har-rises my Se. Ever since Harrison's nomination the Journal has kept a standing notice offer-ing a reward of \$2,000 for proof that Harri-son had said during the strike of 1877 ibnt one dollar a day was enough for a workingman, or that he said that be would force the strikers back to work, were be overnaor, at the point of the bayonet. The secontive board of District Assembly Knights of Labor has been making inves-ting to some extent as to the stater and forces the soutients, the state the addi-tion into the matter and has secured the state of State point of the bayonet. The secontive board of District Assembly Knights of Labor has been making inves-ting to some extent as to the exact lan-race of such a contineway, the atlant dif-tering to some extent as to the exact lan-the following is the moletae of the men womade them: The following is the moletae of the men womade them: The following is the moletae of the state. Mishasi Crowity: "Harrison threatened the strikers with the militia and to force the strikers with the militia of the bayonet, and add the waves were sufficient and all that the railroad companies could afford." Mishasi Crowity: "Harrison threatened the strikers with the men ought to be satis-to as that amount was enough for any working man." The Zahm: "I can quote Benjamin for the strike excert anguage: "If I were provenor of this state or sherif of the sound is state in blood up to my finger william Hugo: "Harrison did command

If I had to wade in blood up to my hnger tipe." William Hugo: "Harrison did command a militia company during the strike. He claimed the wages sufficient, and that the men had no right even to claim arbitration." T. E. Callabas : "Harrison insuited the strikers in 1877. He said they were getting plenty of wages, that \$1 a day was abundant, and that many were obliged to live on less than that amount." Obarles A. Fogarty was chairman of the relief committee in the 1877 strike. He was unable to attend the meeting where Ben Harrison's remarks were made, but he sent others there who reported to him, corroboraling the above stammant. Soil Hughes: "Harrison did say \$1 was enough for the workingmen who suroch in 1877 and characterised the strikers as law-breakers and un worthy of citizen's rights." Martin J. Murphy: "Harrison did say \$1 was to recommisse by going on strike and he sent organize who reported to him, corroborating the shore by going on strike and he say that strikers had forfeited all claims to recompany of the strikers and the sent of the strikers and the strikers and the strike and he claimed that the railroads could not pay any more and the strikers were not justified in asking for more, and that \$1 was sufficient for a working man and he cught to be antiend." Partick H. King : "Harrison did asy that

satisfied." Patrick H. King: "Harrison did say that the wages of the strikers were sufficient; that the men must return to work or the militis would force them to submit." William B. Miller: "Harrison at the con-

william B. Miller: "Harrison at the con-ference said on two occasions a dollar a day is enough for a working man, and that if the strikers did not return to work that they would be put down by the millia at the point of the bayonet." William Shock : "Harrison said that the men has better work for a dollar a day than do what they were doing, and further, that a dollar a day was good pay for a working-man."

John Hackinson : "Harrison did say

that one dollar was enough for any work-logman, and they should accept that and be satisfied." The board will make a formal demand

for the \$2,000 reward, but of course it will not be paid, as the Journal intended the offer simply as a bluff.

THE COUNTRY'S COAL TRUSTS Thirteen Combines That Mark Up the Price

of Faci to Consumers While Equesting Miners, From the Philadelphia Mesord. There is no trade that is more completely

plastered over with trusts than the coal rafilo of the United States. First and most impudent is the Anthraolte

JOSEPH WALKER PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED BY MIN BROTHER.

CRUSHED HIS SKULL.

They Engage in a Quarrel and Wallac Throws a Bloos Which Strikes and Isjeres film beverely-The Villain Arrested and Taken to Prison.

Joseph Walker, a colored man of Marietta, is now lying in bed at his home in a very critical condition from injuries received at the hands of his brother Walkes, early on Sunday morning. The wounded man may yet die and another murder will then be added to Lancester county's long list. The Walkers are both young men and reside with their parents on Comstary Hill. Their father is a very old and infirm men. and has always borne a rood reputa-Hill. Their father is a very old and infirm men, and has always horns a good reputa-tion. As much cannot be mid for the boys, who have always inclined to be tough and associate with companions of the worst kind. Both are barbers and are employed in the town. At a late hour on Saturday night or Sunday morning, Wallace went to the house of an old uncle named Anderson. He seemed to be in a very bad humor, and before leaving said that be was going home and if he did not find everything right he would raise a row. When he ar-rived at the house he found Joe partaking of some lunch, as was the custom of the yoang men before going to bed. It was of some lunch, as was the custom of the young men before going to bed. It was but a short time until Wallace had ploked a quarrel with his brother and they began cursing each other. The hot words soon led to blows and fierce combat began. When the men became separated, Wallace ran ontaide, and picking up two stones threw them into the hous . One of these struck Joe on the bead, fracturing his skull. At first it was not believed that the man was injured as badly as he is, and the would-be murderer was not arrested. Dr. Mowery, who is attending the injured man, found that he was in a dangerous way. Complaint was then made before a justice, and on Tuesday Wallace was com-mitted in default of bail to the county

prison, where he was taken by Constable MoNell There is considerable excitement over this affair in Marietta, as it has been but a few years sit ce a similar affair coourred in that town, when the Smith brothers had a quarrel and one killed the other.

A BIG CAMPMEETING

The Services Well Auended-Ministers RAWLINSVILLE, Ps., Aug. 29.-The first

sermon of the Rawlinsville camp was presched by Rev. J. W. Cooper, of Bird-in-Hand, ai 10 a. m. to-day and was attentively listened to by a large audience. It was a master sermon and preached in an earnest

The effernoon sermon - was nre Rev. Smith, of Philadelphia, who held his hearers for an hour by an able sermon Rev. Smith has a fine delivery.

The evening sermon was presched by Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Philadelphia. Mr. Wilson is a young man and an impressive

speaker. Thursday morning's sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Paxion. The new arrivals of ministers to-day are

Rev. Crouch, P. E., Rev. Paxton, Rev. Amos Johnson, Rev. Jones. Great interest is manifested in the camp

POLITICAL NOTES The Caldwell (Eas.) Journal, for many ears the leading Republican paper of outhern Resear, made a consulta has burdlay by coming out flat footed for leveland and Thurman and the entire anel Victor E. Piollet, of Bradford,

Thursday by coming out fas notes for Demogratic ticket. Control ticket. Control Vistor & Piolitet, of Bradford, at the Grangever pionts on Wedneedew, de-and's tariff message, and announced that he would not support the matigual Demo-cate nominess tale fail. The New Jersey Demogratic states com-mittee held a meeting in Jersey Oity on Wedneedey, and reports were received from committeemen showing that the state will give the national ticket a good ma-ionity. Allen N. McDermott, the chain-men and is helping the Democrats. The committee propers to conduct the compar-net the tariff reform issue. The two meet-ing held as far have been largely attended by working mee, and they are getting more and more enlightened on the question. The Carliele Sentinet publishes the following: Thomas W. Ahl, the Bolling prings leid as far have been largely attended by working mee, and they are getting more and more enlightened on the question. The Carliele Sentinet publishes the following: Thomas W. Ahl, the Bolling prings leid as far have been largely attended by working mee, and they are getting more and more enlightened on the question. The Carliele Sentinet publishes the following: Thomas W. Ahl, the Bolling and more enlightened on the question. The Carliele Sentinet is the state the following: Thomas W. Ahl, the Bolling is held as far have been largely attended sup-porting the Republican thores at the coming is the article published in the New York Press of August Zi, indigmantly denied the truth of the report that he intended sup-porting the Republican thores at the state advocate of protection to our home in-advocate of protection to our home in-advocate of protection to our home in-and the target and while 1 am firmity of the belief that, state the subce of the coming for become a law, and 1 am firmity of the belief that, state the subce of the coming of the president, and 1 her the comiser of the president, and 1 her bronce, the make to the bill in the Bouse, acquie declaring for the continuation of war taxes and demanding legislation to stop conviot and pauper labor immigration. Addresses were made by President Houston and

and paiper labor immigration. Addresses were made by President Houston and others. Over 100 Irish-American have called a mass meeting in Baltimore for this Thurs-day night to express their approval of President Oleveland's course on the rejec-tion of the fisheries treaty. D. H. Holloway, of Mason, Ills., president of the Republican club, ex-mayor of the town, and a highly reputable and prosper-ous merchant, has denonuced high taxes, free whicky and tobacco, and will therefore follow the banner of Oleveland and reform, Messra Hesly & Sons, proprietors of the three large tanneries in favor of tariff reform and will vote for Oleveland and Thurman. About one hundred men are employed at the tanneries, who heretofore voted the Republican tickes by their former ous did the Republican tickes by their former employer, A. R. Hill, Ex-Mayor George J. Ferry, of Orange, N. J., who is one of the largest hat manu-focturers in the country, has declared for Oleveland and Thurman. The ex-mayor bas beretofore been an ardent Republican.

Reveland and Thurman. The ex-mayor has beretofore been an ardent Republican. Charles F. Werner, one of the leading Ger-man Republicans in Essex county, and a probability of the second second

DEMODRATIC ECONOMY,

of the Present Administratio

AWARDED \$500 DAMAGES. The Uh Wassitutoron, Aug. 30.—The minority report on the investigation of the govern-ment printing office was presented by Dr. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, to-day. The majority report presented a few days ago made about eighty pages, and the minority report will make fully seventy pages. The report commences by denying the charge of the majority that the investigation was THE VEGDICT THAT WAS RENDERED I

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THE MINORITY BEFORT.

of the majority that the investige

conght by the Republicane, and showing by the Record that it was the outcome of a

"stump speech" sent to the House by the public printer in answer to a respectful res

lution of inquiry introduced by Mr. Cut

olution of inquiry introduced by Mr. Out-cheon, and that the investigation proceeded under a resolution introduced by Mr. Springer, of Illinots. Their conclusions are : " The present ad-ministration of the government printing office is marked by incompetency and par-tiennship, and the condition of the work is such as to justify grave sporebensions on the part of Congress. 2. The treatment of Union soldiers, the widows and orphans of soldiers, skilled and competent mechanics and other employes of the office by Mr. Benedici has been shareful in the extremes and is of itself sufficient to warrant his summary removal. 5. The viola-lations of the ofvil service sot have been disbursement of campaign funds, in sums

disbursement of campaign funds, in sums varying from 5 cents to \$60, both the letter

and the spirit of the sot were disregarded.

4. For the first time in the his tory of the government printing office that wast work shop has been turned into a political machine. 5. Not

only is incompetency justly chargeable against the present public printer, but the evidence shows a want of moral tone on the

part of himself and some of his officials

ing that Mr. Benedict has endeav-ored, by faise figures and incorrect

statements, to impose upon Congress and the country. Either Mr. Benedict doe

not comprehend the solemnity of an oath or he is utterly ignorant of many of the

matters concerning which he gave setti-mony. 7. The evidence shows that rank favoritism is practiced in the matter of

awarding contracts by the present public printer. S. The present incumbent did not pomeas the precilcal knowledge required by the statute when he assumed charge of the government printing office, and there is nothing in the administration of the office

since which justifies the belief that he will ever be able to intelligently and success-fully direct its affairs. 9. Notwithstanding

he majority of the committee conden

Mr. Rounds in bitter terms, the testimon will be found not to warrant their socue

ions. 10. Enough gross violations of law

and evidences of incompetency are shown

by the testimony to warrant the immediate removal from office of Th. E. Benedict

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6. The evidence is overwhelm

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THE STONER-HOFFER SUIT.

After a Brist Argument of the Case It 1 Given Into the Jarp's Hands -A Verdict Batered by Concent In the Locher Vs. John S. Gable Satt.

The last cars ready for trial this week was that of Laura K. Stoner va. J. E. Hoffer, and it was attached on Wednesday afterand it was attached on Wednesday after-noon. This was a suit to recover damages for a libellous publication. On January 1, 1887, the Mt Joy Herald published a local which set forth among other things that Laura K. Stoner had sloped with Reuben Shelly, and that she had been living in orim-inal intimacy with him. The plaintiff after proving that the defendant was the sather of the libel and that the Mt. Joy Herald elroulates in Laponster county, rested her iroulates in Lancaster county, rested her

The defendant's counsel in his said "the article charged that Reuben Shelly and this woman had eloped and that prior to the elopement there was a oriminal intito the elepement there was a criminal inti-macy between them, and it is encumbent in the defense to prove the substantial truth of the publication or that the plaintiff had such a reputation that abs could not be damaged by the publication. The defense will not undertake to prove that these people absconded, will not undertake to justify that part of the publication. Wit-nesses will be called to prove that these people were intimate, that she had been an inmate of his household, that they fre-quently absented themselves from his household and that this woman enjoyed such a reputation that this publication was harmless, and in conclusion it will be shown armiess, and in conclusion it will be shown that the publication was made in good faith and without malice." Witnesses to substantiste the above allegations were called and then the defense closed.

In rebuttal Mrs. Stoner was called to the stand and denied that she had ever sloped with Shelly, that there had been any intinacy between them, and that she suffered beavy damages by the publication. The testimony in the case was closed last

evening, and the case argued this morning and given to the jury shortly before noon.

The jury this atternoon rendered a ver dist in favor of plaintiff and assessed the damages at \$500. B. F. Davis for plaintiff ; Brown & Hansel for defendants.

By consent of all the interested parties in the suit of Obarles H. Looher, surviving partner of D. P. Looher & Son, vs. Hugh S. Gars and C. S. Hoffman, administrators of John B. Gable, a verdict was rendered this afternoon in favor of plaintiff for \$4,822.09. D. McMullen for plaintiff George Nauman for defendant.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED.

Martin B. Herr and Jacob L. Heas, of Peques township, were appointed guardi-ans of the minor children of Radolph S. Herr, late of Peques.

FLORIDA'S PLAQUE.

liarming Spread of the Epidemie at Jackson

Alarming spread of the Epidemic at Jackson-ville-Four Deaths and Thirty-five Oness. There is no longer a shadow of doubt that there is a regular spidemic of pollow forer in Jacksonville. Thirty-four new cases were reported to the board of health for the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clook Wednesday evening. They are principally in the central and eastern parts of the city, the infection apparently being carried by the southwest

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REPORTED TO THE HOUSE THE FORMER ATTAINS COMMITTE AGAIN UPON & BILL,

Every Mamber Votra Por the Ba the Wilson Rotainstory Still to Be De ared on Batardap-The Person the Monsure Gives the Pre

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Chairman Be mont was present this morning and pro-ded over the meeting of the House con-mittee on foreign affairs. The sub-mittee to whom was referred the Wills retalistory bill reported a substitute to the full committee. In presenting the substitute tute to the full committee Chairman Be mont stated that it met his heart approval, as it was similar to the hit be introduced in the last One WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Oha approval, as it was similar to the he introduced in the last O gress with the retailatory set which was unanimously passed by House, but was amended by the Genatic as to deprive it of the railroad clause, whi necessitated further legislation now. T committee in resching its continuions a braced in the substitute divided but on. The Republican members proposed to struct the department of state to not the Canadian government that the T article of the treaty of 1571--relating to transhipment of goods in bond--had be abrogated and this was voted down by the Democratic members. On the final edu abrogated and this was voted down of Democratic members. On the final of tion of the bill there was a unanimous a mative vote of the committee. The e-mittee reported the bill to the House afternoon and recommended that is be in up for consideration on maxi Saturday.

up for consideration on next Haturday. The bill provides : That whenever in president may deem it his duty to exercise any of the powers given to him by an an entitled "an not to suthorise the presiden of the United States to protect and deten the rights of American fishing vessels American fishermen, American tradin and other vessels in cortain cases on for other purposes" approved March 1 1887, it shall be lawful for the presi-dent in his discretion, by proximusition to that effect, to suspend in whole or in pu-the transportation across the territory of the United States in boad and without the pay ment of duty, of goods, wares and use obsorted from the British dominion in North America. Buo 2. Whenever the president shall be satisfied that there is any discrimination whatever in the use of the Welland came to fit of the use of the Welland came to fit of the or the president in the satisfied that there is any discrimination whatever in the use of the Welland came to fit of the use of the Welland came to fit is or may be detrimented to the inter-otion to insue a prosisting to the inter-out of the United States or any of the dimen-tion to insue a prostant to the inter-ortion to insue a prostant to the in the beat a ton upon every foreign there are cargo passing through either the fit is half to the bar of the B. Other way and the state on any of the transmant of the states is and direct any of the transmant of the states is and direct any of the transmant of the states is and direct any of the transmant of the states is and direct any of the transmant of the states is and direct any of the transmant of the states is and direct any of the transmant of the states of the is and direct any of the transmant of the states of t The bill provides: That whe

PENSION BUREAU STATISTIDS. PENSION BUREAU STATISTIDS. Lass Year Shows the Largest Increase in the Bistery of the Department. The commissioner of pensions has com-pleted and sent to the public printer his report of the operations of the pension bureau for the year, ended June 30, 1888. It shows that there were during the facal year ended June 30, 1898, added to the pen-sion rolls 60,252 new names (the inrgest an-nual increase in the history of the bureau), making a total of 462,857 pensioners on the rolls as the close of the year. The names of 2,028, previously dropped. Bis Marie Ganal or the St Clair Fines en-and thesecoretary of the transmitten to collect the tolks to lis levied under this to collect the tolks discrete when he is matisfied that such discrete such discrete when he collected and and prohibits to collect a suborised by This are the suborised to make any regulations men ful to carry this sot into effect.

"Is not the worshipping of party a threatening menace to the longevity of our republic? The colored men in large num-bers without division voting the Republi-on ticket atraight, without scratching it, while white Republicans were becoming Democrats, (claiming the Republican party to be corrupt) has it not had the tendency to make men regardless of party think that negroes were a lot of simpletons and unlike other mer? "Forget party for a minute and answer this question : Would it not be placing the yound divide their votes like other men? You have the Democratic, Republican, Rughts of Labor, anti-Monopolist, Green-becker and Prohibition parties, all made by white men entartaining difference of opin-tions. Why is it that with all the white man's intelligence, these things are so? Because he thinks, and instead of looking through his neighbor's spectacles he looks through his own. Should not the negro do the ame?"

Then Mr. Tallor, referring to the black

the same ?" Then Mr. Tallor, referring to the black soldiars in the war, wants to know why iventy-four years of Republican rule was not time enough for the passage of all the new paralon bills that have lately flooded Congress. He calls the dependent pension bill a trap to each Democrats and praises the president for dissporving it in apple of the personal harm that such action would bring to him. "You say: 'The party (Republican) has by destroying slavery, made labor homorable.' Are we to understand that the Republican party is entitled to all the credit for the emancipation of the negro? What hare belongs to the great army of Demo-orats who fought on the Union side ?" Referring to the elevation of his race he by dependence. We want to some day ar-rive at the place where men are said to be independence. We want to some day ar-rive at the place where men are said to be independence. We want to some day ar-rive at the place where men are said to be propile of the some bile ones among us are anti-miscegenationists, anti absorptionists and anti-mixers in every way. We con-ted that we can make our mark amogroes, the same as do the Germans as Germane, the Irish as Irish, and the Fronch as French-men." the Irish as Irish, and the French as French

the Irish as Irish, and the French as French-men." The tariff then receives careful sitention. "Has not the Republican party been forced to at last come to the place where they say readjustment of the tariff; whereas they said some ten years ago it was good enough as it was, without any reduction ? Is it not a fact that the handlers of imported goods almply advance the momey comprising these duties and excises, marking up the prices on the articles to be sold to the retail buyers, so as to meet and make up this money paid out with interest?" If it is true, as Governor Foraker says, that the Democratic party is wanting in business ability he wants to know how it ever managed to keep up its organization during twenty-four years absence from power.

Charles Grooser's Will

The will of the late Charles Crocker, see ond vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad company, has been filed. The widow is appointed executrix. The estate is worth something over \$25,250,000 in real estate, stocks and bonds, promissory notes, accounts and jeash. The testator declares the entire estate is community property and his wife is entitled to haif. In addition she is bequesthed two residences, one in Nan Francisco and in Sacramento. A number of relatives and servants are provided for. The testator leaves to his son, George Crock-er, all he had advanced to him for business, and one-quarter of the residue is left to his some, Charles F, and William H. Crocker. The remainder is to be invested for his daughter, Mrs. H. V. Alexander, of New York. is worth something over \$25,250,000 in real

A Pony's Hadden Death. On Wednesday Harry Myers, the well known ex hotel proprietor, attended Walten & Co's sale of western horses at Siewart's stock yard. He purchased a mustang pony for \$80. This morning Mr. Myers went out to the yard to get the pony and bring him to town. After some trouble the animal was caught and Mr. Myers started to town with him. At the corner of Lime and Chestnut steets the pony suddenly dropped Chestnut steets the pony suddenly dropped in the street and in a few moments was dead. It is supposed that he died from the

association, composed of the big coal-carrying companies. It does not hold any

First and most impudent is the Anthracite association, composed of the big coal-carrying companies. It does not hold any meetings, but the sales agents of the com-panies have a conference and "suggest" the tonnage and the price. 2. The Western committee of the Anthra-cite association meets at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York, and makes a price for all the interior or Western coal trade. 3. The Lebigh and Schuyikill Coal Ex-change makes the price for the hard coal to the furnaces, mills and laborers of the two valleys from which its name is derived. 4. The Philadelphia association, com-posed of representatives of the Readma, Pennsylvania, Lebigh Valley and Lebigh Coal and Navigation companies, regulates the price of coal for city trade and puts a tax on every fireside. 5. The Seaboard association, presided over by Galloway O. Morris, fix is the price of soft coal and allots the quantity of steam coal that is sold on the Atlantic coast. 6. The Pittaburg Railroad Coal going to the lakes, and it works with the (7) "Ohio Coal Exchange," so as to avoid out-ting. 8. All the coal going down the Ohio an 1

"Ohio Coal Exchange," so as to avoid out-ting. 8 All the coal going down the Ohio an 1 Mississippi is in the hands of the Southern Pittsburg Coal association. 9. In Illinois there are the Wilmington Coal association and the Consolidated Coal company of St, Louis. These two concerns rule the market wherever they go, even to the tune of outting prices when necessary to kill off any small competitor. In Colorado the Marshall Coal company rules the price, and the Oregon Steam Nav-rigation company does the same on the Fa-cific coast, while in the middle West the supply is controlled by the (11) Union Pacific company.

trai Pacific company. 13. The coal output in the vicinity of Birmingham, Ala, is controlled by the Tennessee railroad and coal company.

Tennesses railroad and coal company. In all the large cities, notably New York and Chicago, there are so-called "Ex-changes," and their effort is always to keep up the price and squeeze the man who tries to come in with any lower figures than these of the "Exchange" or com-bine. bine.

The Nominee For Auditor General. From the Pitteburg Post.

Henry Meyer, through whom Pittsburg has been honored by the nomination for auditor general on the Democratic state

auditor general on the Democratic state ticket, is one of the most talented young lawyers in the state. Mr. Meyer was born in Pittaburg in 1948, and, except when in pursuit of a colle-glate and legal education his residence here has been continuous. His father, now de-ceased, was John Meyer, mine host at the historic Black Bear hotel in the Pittaburg diamond. He was known all over the state for the unexcelled accommodations of state for the unexcelled accommodations of his hostelrie. He instilled into the mind of his son Henry the instincts of integrity and an aid or a servant. frugslity which brought him his success

frugslity which brought him his success in life. At an early age Henry Meyer completed his common school education, and at once began preparation for college. He entered Yale, at once took a high place in his class and maintained it throughout the course. He graduated with honors in 1873. Soon atter he began reading law with Miller & MoBride, the well-known legal firm of Fifth svenue. In 1875 be completed his education in the law at the Harvard University. That fall he was admitted to practice in the bar of Allegheny county. From the first he came into prominence as a practitioner. His thorough familiarity with the law was deemed remarkable in so young a man. He has since practiced with undiminished credit to himself. Mr. Meyer has held a number of posi-tions of irust both in and ont of polities. In 1575 he was elected to select council from the Eleventh ward, Pittsburg. The ward was strongly Republican, but Mr. Mayer won by a comfortable majority. Soon after leaving Harvard he served as school direc-tor from the Eleventh ward, Allegheny. In 1875 he was delegate to the Democratic state convention, and he has served five consecutive terms as state committeeman from the Forty-third senstorial district. In all these trusts he has acquitted himself with the unnext conservatian and integ-rity.

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Claus Hpreckels in a Wrech

The 'Overland Fiyer" on the Union The "Overland Flyer" on the Union Pacific road was wrecked at Kimball, Neb., Wednesday morning by a broken rail. Three sleeping cars, one of them occupied by Claus Boreckels, the "Sugar King," rolled down an embankment Spreckels escaped, but three other passengers were seriously injured.

day. There afternoon and the number was greatly increased in the evening.

Among those who are tenting on the ground from Lancaster are the Misses Eckert and brother, Mr. McMichael and family; Mr. Weldley, of Williamsport; Mrs. Harrisberg, Susie and Katte Harrisberg, of Baltimore; Miss Flora Wike and Miss Hogentogler, of Columbia; Miss Emma Smith, of New Windsor, Md.; Mrs. Catherine Mehaffey, of Lebanon. Bishop Taylor is expacted to be present on Saturday.

The mornings are rather cool in the grove. The association have purchased more lights and the camp ground will be lighted up in a proper manner to morrow evening. The best of order prevails, and the indications are that it will be the most successful camp ever held here.

The Old and New Grape Hotel

EDS. INTELLIGENCER-I was much intereated in the article on the first page of your issue of Aug. 29, on the subject of "I anissue of Aug. 29, on the subject of "Lan-caster's Ancient Inns." The present Grape hotel is not, however, the original house in which that hostelry was opened in 1741. The present Grape hotel was built by Mr. Kirkpatrick, within my time, and was occu-pied by him as a dry goods and grocery store. This information I have from the late James Whitehill, who was one of Mr. late James Whitehill, who was one of Mr. Kirkpatrick's clorks when his store was kept in the present Grape building. The old Grape tavern of 1741 was on the site of the building now occupied by Martin & Bro, as a clothing store. I do not know in what year the Grape hotel was removed to the present building, but I do know that the old building was occupied by Samuel Boude as a dry goods and grocery as early (or as late) as 1886, and subsequently by Gec. W. Rathvon, Mr. Lemon and others for the same purpose; and I myself was employed in it from the lat of September, 1839, until the 1st of March, 1841. An old gentieman named George Doebler visited the store very frequently while I was employed there, and he pointed frequently to the old door trame as the identical one through which he saw General Washington pass when he entered the bar-room as he passed through Lancaster to visit York, Pa, where the Continental Congress was then in session. He remembered little else than the bare fact other than that Washington impressed him as a tail, dignified man in military dress, and was accompanied by R.

A New Castle to be Instituted. On Friday evening, September 7, Octoraro Castle, No. 282, Knights of the Goldan Esgle, will be instituted at Christians by

Grand Chief Louis E. Stiltz assisted by Siz Enights of Lancester and Chester counties. The application for the charter contains the names of many prominent citizens of the borough.

The Electric Lights

There is general complaint of the service s rendered by the electric light company On Monday night there was a large number of street lights not burning. On Tuesday. night 135 were not burning for five hours and on Wednesday night the record was 29 out three hours, 3 out four hours and 38 out wo hours.

Opening of the Masheim Park. This afternoon the new driving park a Manheim is being opened and four races are down on the programme. In these there are a number of horses owned in this city, and gui e a large number of horsemen went out on the noon train, while others drove to

the borough. A large crowd is expected.

Last evening Martin Hayden, appeared for the last time in "A Boy Hero" at the opera house. The andience was again small and the star will certainly prove him-celf a hero if he plays many weeks to the kind of houses that greeted him here. winds of the past few days in a northeasterly

direction. Four deaths were reported for the same time, among them Hugh D. Roberts, A. M. Smith and Sister Rosa Delima, of St. Joseph.

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In the Sonate on Wednesday Mr. Gor-man expressed amazement and regret at the partian spirit shown by Mr. Allison in his statement showing a difference of ninety-five millions expenditures in lavor of Arthur's as compared with Cleveland's

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ounty jail.

Where is the Persian Minister

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-The depart ment of state is endeavoring to ascertain the whereabcuts of the Persian minister to this country, Hadji Hassein Kauli Khan Matamad-ei Vesari. He left Persis for the United States in the early part of July, socompanied by his suite, and was expected to arrive in New York about the middle of August. The state department officials heard nothing from him, and a cablegram was sent to the U.S. consul at Havre, France, inquiring whether the ambas had taken a steamer from there for New York, and a letter has been received from the consul stating that he had not.

PARIS, Aug. 30.-M. Goblet, minister of foreign affairs, has issued a reply to Pre-mier Orispi's note announcing the occupa-tion by Italy of Massowah. M. Goblet says that he wishes to avoid the use of irrita-ting polemics and does not desire to prolong the debate, and that it is impossible to avoid recalling the fact that a French con-sulate at Massowah was sanctioned by the Porte 25 years before the Italian occupa

PEEIN, 111s., Aug. 30 - A fire at the Mackinaw fair grounds Tuesday night destroyed filly odd box stalls and other property, besides seven valuable horses. J. Q. Darneil, a wealthy farmer and stock breder of Hittle township, this (Taza-well) county, was seriously burned while engaged in liberating a valuable stallion from a burning stable. The loss is esti-mated at \$15,000.

CAPE Town, Aug. 30,-The garrison at Lorenzo-Marquis, a Portigese town on Delagos bay, have mutinied. Marines have been landed from a war ship and fighing is especied.

the general law.

Philadelphia's Prize Dogs

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 30 .- Yesterday the first premiums of the dog show to and including class 46 were awarded. The re-maining awards were made late in the afternoon. The following Philadelphia dogs were swarded prizes : Collies-Cham-plon, Scottlis, Chestnut Hill kennel, Phila-delphia. Collies, bliches, Fisurry, Chest-nut Hill kennels, Philadelphia. King Charles spaniels-Princess Kate, B. F. Lewis, Philadelphia. Blanheim spaniels, Little Action Scotts District Philadelphia. Little Banjo, Morris Dalwit, Philadelphia Pugs champion, Vests, M. H. Oryer, Phila-delphia. Pugs, pupples, Peggie II, Geo, Gillivan, Philadelphia. Miscellaneous,

Gillivan, Philadelphia. Miscellancous, Lady Bird, Chestnut Hill kennels, Phila deiphis.

A Siate Ticket For Kansa

A State Ticket For Kansar. WIGHITA, Ka, Aug. 30 -- The Unit n Labor state convention nominated the fol-lowing ticket yesterday,adopted a platform and adjourned : For governor, P. P. Elder, of Franklin county ; for licutenant gover-nor, S. B. Todd, of Marshall county ; for secretary of state, M. J. Albright, of King-man county ; for treasurer, Samuel Nutt, of summer county ; for auditor, J. H. Lath-ror, of Decatur county ; for attorney general, W. T. Wrightmire, of Chase county : for W. T. Wrightmire, of Chase county ; fo superintendent of schools, H. M. Hickso of Labitte county ; for supreme judge, A.J.

White, of Augusta county.

Death of Robert O. Hewitt. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Robert C. Hewitt, president of the Washington base bail club, died at his home in this city, early this morning, after a serious illness of several months' duration. He was born in Frederick, Md., April 3, 1837, and in early life was connected with the Saltimore & Obio road. He was the father of profes. Onio road. He was the father of profes sional base ball in this city.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.-For Eastern Pennayivania and New Jer-soy : Fair, alightly warmer ; wind of generally southwesterly except in Eastern

Pennsylvania to-night, slightly cooler.

Junction's New Postmaster. The postmaster general has appointed Cornelius V. Fetter postmaster at Junction, this county.

FARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 30.-To-day's recing programme is an attractive one The features are the relief stakes and the North American handloop steeplechase. The weather continues fine and the ab

tendance is large. The first ruce was for a purse of \$400 for all ages, one mile. Spinnette 1; Olimax 2; Ciara O S. Time, 1:45, Odds 5 to 1 Spin-

All ages, one mile. Bpinnette 1; Climax 2; Clara C 3. Time, 1:45. Odds 5 to 1 Spin-netts, Climax out. The second race was for the relief stakes for three-year olds at 500 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second horse; distance one mile and five furiongs. It was won by Joshph, Pee Weep second and Young Sweep third. Time 2:53. Betting : Joseph 10 to 1; Pee Weep 10 to 3. The third race was a handloap sweep-stakes for all ages at \$100 each with \$500 added, distance one mile and a furiong 1 Oraiser 1, Voeburg 2, Dad 3. Time 1:50%; Betting, Oraiser 4 to 5, Voeburg out. Fourth race was the North American Royal Arch 2, Bronsomart 3. Time, 1:17. Betting : Perkins 5 to 5: Boyal Arch 3 to L Fifth race was the North American handloep steeplechase sweepstakes at \$50 each with \$1.000 added over the fail-course, about two miles and three-quarters: Killarney, 1; Beechmore, 2; Willie Fäl-mer, 3, Tize, 5:22. Betting-Killarney, 5 to 2; Beechmore, 5 to 2.

Murdared By Footpads. CHICAGO, AUS, 50 Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Fred. Schuneman, well-known in Chicago and employed by the Philip Best Brewing compuny, was shol and kuiled by footpads at the corner of Ads and Raudolph strests. Mr. Schuneman lived at No. 445 West Rau-dolph strest and was on his way home. It is thought that he was being robbed and attempted to defend himself. His ameliants out one of his pockets open to get his money and took his watch, breaking the daile. They then shot him through the head and dragged the body into an alley in the rear of NG 9 Ads street. The pistol; shots ware heard and a search revealed the body. There is no clus to the murderers. There is no clue to the murderers.

Passengers in Fanic, MCHENRT, III., Aug. 30 -- The passengtre on the Uniosgo & Northwestern train for Ohiosgo that left here at 5:55 p. m. yesterday had a great fright and a marrow est from a serious wreck about five miles fi from a serious wreck about five miles from here. The train was going at a high rate of speed around a down grade curve when the parallel rods on the engine broks. The only was knocked to pieces. The air brakes ware demolished and the crew was selzed with a frenzy of terror. The frightful crashing of the heavy beam threw the passengers into a panic which was happily relieved without serious result. The train stopped almost of its accord about hair a mile from where the acident cocurred, and it was regarded an almost a miracle that the train was not thrown from the track.

Two Men Ornshed to Desil

Two Men Grashed to Deals. GREEN BAY, Wis, Aug. 30.—An and of the Hagemisters Brewing company's about fell cut at 2 o'clock yesterday, instantly killing two men, Oharles Lebanow and August Zess, who were engaged in filling the end bin with coal. It took twenty men an hour to remove the 140 tons of coal and the planks and timbers which covered the bodies. Both men were found several fees from where they were last seen. They evidently heard the orash and started to get out of the way.

Ready to Lynch Him. ASHLAND, Wia, Aug. 30.-A crowd of angry men who are said to have decided to lynch Ritchis, the man who killed W. A. Emiras, Wednesday, is now-1 a m.-mil-ered near a treatle bridge just west of the Central railway yards, and it is believed they will soon make a dash for the new jell building and attempt to drag Ritchis can The sheriff and deputies and a detail of police are at the jail, but one of the milred men in the crowd says that they will not be fired on.

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the cost of the last 1007 years had been \$224,000,000 as against \$179,000,000 for the preceding four years—an increase of forty-five millions, most of which had been paid back by the postal revenue; and had it not been for the reduction of letter postage from 3 cents to 2 cents there would have been a surplus from that service instead of a deficit. Then there was the smouth of the Alabams claims, nearly six millions, paid out during the present administration, and of the Choctaw claim, hearly three millions; for neither of which was the administration of Mr. Cleveland responsible. These sums, added together, scoouther for 564,000,000 of the \$95,000,000 which the senator from lows taked so much about. In his judgment the greater portion of these increases had been made in the interest of the country. The cost of administration per cepits of population had been for each of the last four years \$4.32, as against \$4.62 under the preceding administration.

While partridge hunting at Pisoid Lake N. Y., on Wednesday, Daniel O'Connell, assistant United States district attorney of

Boldiers Robel. New York city, socidentally shot John Shey, his guide. It is feared that Shey can-not recover. Shey has made a statement exception of the statement

of Arthur's as compared with Cleveland's administration. The fact of the ninety-five millions difference he admitted; but the cause of that increased expenditure was largely the sectional feeling, sugendered and encouraged by Republican sensions and the Republican prese, which made it possible for any sort of pension bill to pass either House, so that the cost of pensions would be greater than the cost of putting down the rebellion. The time had come when there must be some just limitation of pensions. The Republi-cans had forced the issue. It had forced immense pension appropriations, and now it attempted to hold the Democratio party up to the country as a party of extrava-gance. It was not fair. The smount of expenditures for pensions during the four years of Mr. Arthur's administration had been two hundred and nine y one mil-ilons, and dour millions—an increase of nearly thirtsen millions—an hed it not been for the presidential veto and Democratic opposition, that amount would have been awelled at least twenty for the navy during the four years of Mr. Cleveland's the size of the previous four years. The expendi-tures for the navy during the four years of Mr. Cleveland's administration had been \$77,000.000, as against sixty-millions of the previous four years. That was an increase of asventeen millions in order to build up the navy. Then as to the postal service, the cost of the last four years had been \$224,000,000 as against \$179.000,000 for the preceding four years an increase of forty-five unillons, most of which had been paid

Fire at a Fair.