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The Dismissal.

His own government declining to re-I him, the British minister has been by the president. The letter ed by the secretary of state to the nt, reviewing the causes for this tion, lays stress upon the fact that the Wer of Lord Sackville West to Murchiconfirmed, by its failure to disapprove. ersions of the letter he answered : that after the correspondence was ade public, he maintained to represtives of the press his charges against he good faith of the government in its rnational dealings.

Our government seems to hold that the British minister has been deliberately malicious in his action. His own government considers that he has not inended any affront, but has been misled by his anxiety to counsel a countryman a distress seeking his advice. Our government evidently considers Lord Sackville to be smarter than his own government holds him to be. And it is to be said in favor of this view of his character that he conducts himself very sensibly in the trying situation in which he is now placed; and that he has not backed down from any of his statements or offered any apology or explanation. Evidently he has all an Englishman's natural obstinacy and self-esteem, at least,

among his virtues. The Republican press, which daily called upon the president to dismiss Lord Sackville, thinking he would not do it, now declares that it is too late to save him in the election. But there was nothing that he needed to be saved from; all that he needed to do was to act so as to meet the public approbation, and that he seems to have done. It is not apparent that public sentiment demanded any prompter action than he has taken. Evidently he acted decidedly and promptly in the representation made to the English government; and when received its answer his action was quick. It is the height of folly for Republican journals to complain that he acted too slowly. They would be wiser to acknowledge that there is no cause of complaint and that their California gun has failed in its execution. It brought down the man it was not aimed at; and, according to Secretary Bayard, is likely to kick into jail the fellows who fired it. It would be a very satisfactory exhibition of the working of the laws, if the men who concocted this dirty scheme were made its victims. They will get no sympathy if they are caught, for there is no one who is willing to commend the gross falsehood which drew the British minister into their trap.

Bituminous and Anthracite.

Mr. Gowan, as counsel for Coxe Bros. & Co., the largest individual shippers of anthracite coal in the state, has brought complaint against the Lehigh Valley railroad, before the inter-state commission, upon the ground that it charges more for carrying anthracite than bituminous coal, and that it sells the coal that it mines itself cheaper than the shippers over its line can sell; this latter result being accomplished by its command of the railroad tolls. It can make contracts for the delivery of coal and save itself in its carrying charges; whereas the individual operators; must pay the tolls it fixes, and they do not know in the beginning of the year what they may be in the end.

There is no doubt that in this respect great injustice is done to individual shippers. The constitution of Pennsylvania gives them a perfect remedy in declaring that railroad companies shall not be also miners. So far this constitutional prohibition has been a dead letter in Pennsylvania, owing, we presume, to the claim of the corporations chartered prior to the constitutions that it cannot restrict them. We do not believe that this claim is good, but are firmly convinced that the supreme law will be held to bind equally all the corporations of the state, when it comes to be construct. The old doctrine of the irrefrigible and unalterable character of a public charter needs and will receive considerable modification in the light of the later development of

The public welfare is no longer consistent with the maintenance of the claim that a charter may not be amended by the power that granted it, and is not controlled by a constitution subsequently concted by the people. Mr. Gowan, who, president of the Reading railroad, was the chief offender against the constitutional prohibition of its also being a mining company, may not see this mode of redressing the ills of his clients. Possibly he may obtain satisfaction for them from the interstate commission; though we do not understand the ground upon which he claims that their authority can compel the Lehigh railroad to fix rates of freight for a year ahead, so as to enable individual shippers to make contracts ahead on equal terms with the carrying company, just as such a requirement may be.

And we are clear that he can get no redress, and deserves none, upon his other complaint, that the rates on bituminous coal are lower than on anthracite coal. They ought to be lower; otherwise anthracite coal would have a monopoly of The claim always has been in behalf of anthracite that its peculiar quality and excellence enable it to defy the competition of bituminous coal; and this is a good claim. It anthracite coal was not intrinsically worth more than bituminous, it would not be mined; because it is more costly to mine. It cannot be put on the market as aply as bituminous coal at the same rates of freight. Mr. Gowen's clients value their coal lands away above the value of bituminous coal lands. The owners of anthracite get four times as much royalty as the owners of bituminous cal. The two are entirely different artiand there is no more reason for making the same freight rate on them than has is for making a like rate on iron ed cotton goods. If the railroads are mitted to classify their freight, they be withheld from putting bitus and anthracite coal in separate

from the Clearfield and Jefferson region to Buffalo is greater than that to Philadelphia or New York; and the cost of coal carriage much less. This is a great injury to the Eastern consumer, which demands correction; and the lake shore cost of bituminous coal carriage must be raised before Mr. Gowen can ask that the seashore cost be increased.

Halloween.

This is Halloween and the brownies and fairies will to-night be hard at work through their representatives the boys and girls. Front door steps will get up and walk and it will be a matter for profound thankfulness if some citizen does not break his bones by falling out of his own front door or over a string crossing some dark sidewalk. A part of young America not so thoroughly abandoned to demoniacal possession will have a jolly time and do no harm by pulling candy, bobbing for apples and other time honored frolics.

Halloween or All Halloween, as it is more properly called, is the eve of All Saints or All Hallows. In 610 the pope dedicated the pantheon of Rome to the honor of all the martyrs, whose blood had truly been the seed of the church. All Saints used to be observed on the first of May, but in 834 the date was changed to November 1. The eve of this anniversary day of the triumph of Christianity over the old superstitions was quite naturally regarded as the annual holiday of the powers of darkness and the gnomes and fairies, in whom the masses believed as firmly as ever. They were in imagination given free scope for their deviltry, and revelry for the morrow was hallowed in memory of the deeply tragical and solemn martyrdom of those early Christians. It seems as though people sought to nerve themselves for the austere religious contemplation of the martyrs by careless and jovial sympathy with the poor little spirits of Halloween The bloody details of martyrdom were more near and familiar to the believers in Halloween than they can be to-day to the best student, and as the awful anniversary approached the elfs and fairies give place to demons and witches, wraiths of long-forgotten gods, and in creeping horror the peasant longed for the morning of all saints with its daylight memories of former massacres and Roman butchery. But as time went on saints and fairies grew less sombre, and when Bobbie Burns wrote of Halloween among his native mountains there was plenty of fun in it.

"Wi merry songs, an friendly cracks I wat they dinna weary; An' unco tales, an' fundle jokes, Their sports were cheep an' cheery."

The supreme court of the state has hastened to declare its opinion of the unconstitutionality of the mechanic's lien law of 1887 which undertook to give a prior lies to mechanics for the wages of their labor. The decision was mad | from the bench, pending the argument, that the law was unconstitutional, of which there can be no doubt. It is one more illustration of the great misfortune Pennsylvania suffers in the poor quality of its legislature, which has neither knowledge of elementary principles of law nor pos session of common sense. It should bay a court tacked to it during the session to keep it straight. It meets now once in two years. It would be well if it met but once in five.

THE nation has been talking about the tariff for ten months and a half, since Grover Cleveland sent his famous message to Congress and no orator or writer has produced anything more forcible, sensible and true, than the following lines from that message: "Our progress toward a wise conclusion will not be improved by awelling upon the theories of protection and free trade. This savors too much of bandying epithets. It is a condition which confronts us-not a theory. Relief from this condition may involve a slight reduction of the advantages which we award our home productions but the entire withdrawal of such advantages should not be contemplated. The question of free trade is absolutely irrelevant; and the persistent claim made in certain quarters that all efforts to relieve the people from unjust and unnecessary taxation are schemes of so-called free-traders, is mischievous and far removed from any consideration for the publis good."

The simple and plain duty which we owe the people is to reduce taxation to the necessary expenses of an economical operation of the government, and to restore to the business of the country the money which we hold in the treasury through the perversion of governmental powers. These things can and should be done with safety to all our industries, without danger to the opportunity for remunerative labor which our workingmen need, and with benefit to them and all our people, by cheapening their means of subsistence and increasing the measure of their comforts,"

A CERTAIN Mr. Jefferson Jackson Jones has offered to the New York World, the pleasing suggestion that it would be well to keep Lord Sackville here. "In view of coming Canadian complications or other difficulties that may arise between us and the 'mother country,' as we fondly and facetiously call her, it would be better for our state department to deal with such a self-confessed simpleton as Sackville than with a far shrewder, sharper and more sensible minister whom England would be sure to send in his place." Jefferson Jackson certainly has a large head and is quite worthy of the sonorous names that help him to get along through the world with Jones. Now the great value of his suggestion lies in the possibility that Biaine may become secretary of state, a very remote chance. Of course with the present administration it does not matter at all, because all business of importance has always been transacted over Sackville's head, but Blaine and "my lord," are said to be bosom friends, and the safety of the country would be in this balance of

cunning with stupidity. WE congratulate Miss Kate Forsythe, the distinguished cotress, upon the pluck and success with which she resisted the attempt of those free booters of the publish-ing ses, George Barrie & Co., to collect from her \$200, the subscription price of "Mr. Vanderbit's House and Collection, " an illustrated work that was to be published in ten sections and for which she was claimed to have given her written subscription, and they had her name signed to a printed subscription paper; but she explained to the jury that a book agent had intruded upon her at a busy time and asked her to subscribe for the work, and that to get rid of him she told him that he might send her a copy for examination. He asked for her address and she wrote her name, at his instance on a paper, not knowing that she was subscribing a contract. When the book came she returned the package unopened, having seen the book in the meantime, and not desiring to possess it. Of course the man who got the subscription whose name we desire to record, Thomas S. Byers, testified that Miss Forsythe knew

they knew comething of the character of the operations of this particular firm. They are retty well known, having been conducting the business for a number of years. One of their agents was in our office a few days ago asking favorable notice, which we re-fused in terms that will doubtless prevent his return. We are advised of a similar game practiced here to that which was played upon Miss Forsythe; and the repute of Geo. Barrie & Co. has suffered accordingly.

THE Republicans of York are bragging loudly of the great number of Lancaster men who will march in their parade on Thursday, and the Democrats of this city should see to it that they are well repre-sented in the Democratic parade of November 24. This is due to York as an act of courtesy in return for the splendid display of the York men in our own overwhelm-ing demonstration, and all who can should help to give a similar inspiring evidence of the confidence, earnestness and enthusiasm that animates the supporters of Cleveland, Thurman and tariff reform.

QUAY, it seems, has been sending his begging circulars to Democrats as well as Republicans. Fifteen years ago E. B. Cobaugh & Bro., of Middletown, Dauphin county, were extensively engaged in paint manufacturing. Their works were in operation several years and considerable capital was sunk. The collapse of this industry was attributed to the high tariff on the raw materials used in the manufacture of dyes and paints. The Cobaughs are stordy Democrats, and the answer which they may send to Quay from under the shadow of their closed factory will hardly be what the fat-fryer will contemplate with serenity. After relating how their industry was crippled by the excessive tariff on ores, etc., they will tell Chairman Quay that the sheriff put the paint buildings into other hands, and the works are now occupied as a residence by imported Hungarians.

PERSONAL.

BARON HIRSCH has donated 12,000,000 rance for the education of Jows in Galicia. JOHN CONLIN, of Chester, is heir to a bequest of \$1,000,000 by the death of an

munt in Philadelphia.

MRS CHARLES N. THORPE, wife of the president of the Keystone Watch Case company, of Philadelphia, on behalf of 350 women employed by the company, on Tuesday presented to Mrs. Cieveland, at Oak View, a watch, the case of which was

JUDGE D.R. ECKLES died at his home is Greencastle, Indiana, on Monday. He was born in 1806. He was the first mayor of Greenoustle, a captain in the Mexican war, a circuit judge for 16 years, and chief jus-tice of Utah, under President Buchanan. He was a leading Democratic politician, and

REV. J. J. MURPHY, S. J., formerly rector of Gonzaga college, Washington, and more recently of St. Francis Xavier's colmore recently of St. Francis Xavier's col-lege, New York, has been appointed to the chair of philosophy in Georgetown college, District of Columbia. The former occupant of this chair, Rev. Edward H. Weich, S. J., becomes prefect of studies, assuming control of all the classes of this department of Georgetown University.

ON HALLOWEEN. (Adagio con expressione.)

Do you remember a year ago, In the embers burning red and low, We tried our fortune on this eye? Did you the augury believe— How, before the year had fully fled, I was to be engaged to wed ?

The year will pass away to-night. The fates may then have been aright, Although 'tis said Love will not mind Those ruling sisters of mankind. Still pray I that their words were true; Alone it rests, my love, with you. - Flavet Scott Mines in Harper's Magazine.

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