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Political Slaves Here and There. The liveliest contest in any state at this election seems to be in Virginia, where the Mahone party, sustained by the federal administration, is battling with he Democratic party, sustained by the especiable end of the Republican arty that Mahone has not succeeded in carrying away with him. The Republican party in Virginia has for some time been split in twain, all its strong white leaders, save Mahone, being in one party, leaving Mahone about alone in the other with the negro preachers and the negroes, to whom are now ad-ded such white folk as the smell of the Seek pots animates. The body of the Republican party of Virginia consists of its negroes and its federal office-scekers; both of whom Mahone controls by the grace of the preachers and the federal administration. He undoubtedly commands the Republican vote of the state, and the respectable body of white Republicans who oppose him, though they would be numerous as party leaders, make up but a small party. They make a good deal of noise for the votes they command, being the self-respecting element of the Republican party that refuses to let Mahone kick them around as he pleases and for whom berefore Mahone has no use. Such men, sifted out from the element that make up the Republican party in a Southern state, are naturally not numerous; and their defection has not destroyed the Mahone Republican party of Virginia, which now engages the Democracy in a lively effort for its overthrow.

It is notable that boss rule seems very

agreeable everywhere to the constitution of the Republican party. Pennsylvania offers as marked illustration of this as Virginia, where the Republican party is not more fully under the control of Mahone than it is under that of Quay here. But there is this notable distinction, that the mass of the party there are negroes, while here they are white men. The resistless conclusion is that white Republicans are about as easily bossed as blacks; though the latter once were slaves; and the suggestion is that the Republicans of Pennsylvania have been held so long in political slavery to their bosses that they have lost the will, or the power, to free themthemselves. It surely is not a pleasant contemplation for the Pennsylvania Reblican of intelligence, and one who has the disposition to be his own political master, that he and his party are held in subjection to the will of Quny as com-pletely as the negro Republican party of Virginia is subjected to Mahone. And note how like these men are in

ir quality and disposition. Neither is endowed with large information, clonce of tongue or pen, good address, presence, distinguished manners, sobriety or perticular virtue. They are common fellows enough, if taken out But they are men of force and action. They are intensely selfish, absolutely unserupulous and chockfull of energy in compassing their desires. They have the usual forces of the criminal classes, total disregard of any aims but their own and entire absorption in the purpose of achieving them by hook or by crook; but with sufficient that takes to jail; which is about the conly distinction between Mahone and Quay and the high class burglar. This, however, may be likewise said of many nce and skill to avoid the crook of our most successful men in financial walks; and it comes to pass that it is known that neither the great politician nor the great financier need be virtuous, genteel or witty; but needs always to be selfish and unscrupulous.

Against the rule of such a man the decent Virginia Republicans have rebelled; but we note no such movement among the decent Pennsylvania Republicans.

Are there none? or are they all so blinded as not to see the infamy of their abjection to so poor a measure of the onest man who is God's noblest work, as Senator Quay affords.

In Virginia every leading Republican has been driven from Mahone's side, for the reason that they were not permitted to stand by him in equality. Has any such Republican abandoned Quay, because he sits upon him as his boss? Here is a picture drawn of Mahone by one of the Yosts, who have been the Republican ders of the valley of Virginia since long before Mahone was borne into the party and who hold the respect of their fellow-citizens. "General Mahone believes in one-

man power. With him everything is subordinate to his personal interests. If he were elected governor he would not only endeavor to discharge the functions of the office, but he would try to dominate the Legislature and every other branch of the state government. He is so vindictive that if he were elevated to that position, he would persecute his opponents unmercifully. He is so arbitrary and self-willed and selfish that he would not tolprate anybody in a federal or state posi-

tion who was not in sympathy with him. He has said repeatedly that he prefers a Democrat in office to a Republican who doesn't agree with him."

Quay is a less intense man than Mabone but of the same general style; and the Pennsylvania Republicans are ruled by a smaller floure of the same prefere a smaller figure of the same pattern of boss that rules the Virginia negroes.

### Plucky Dr. Cronin.

The Cronin trial is now gaining a weird and graphic interest that must assure it the attention it should have elaimed by reason of its national importance. In the testimony there is presented with the vivid detail of a skilally arranged stage tragedy, the scene is the doctor's waiting room when that mysicrious and nervous messenger summoned the placky doctor to aid an injured man. The reader can not but admire the eager and hurried response of the surgeon to this call of duty. He know that desperate encuries sought his life, and familiar as he was with the ous and nervous messenger sumnode and character of the Clan leadwhom he had threatened, it must arred to him that this long live in the dark with a stranger was a

very perilous proceeding. But a man had been run over by a wagon, so he was told, and an ice wagon is not a nice thing to be run over by, although it may appear so. The doctor thought of the crushed and suffering mortal seven miles away, and waited to ask no questions. Life or death might depend upon min-utes, so he wasted not one, but hurriedly sathered his instruments and bandages, jumped into the buggy and was driven away in the darkness, never to be seen again alive by his friends, and his disfigured body only found after many lays. It now remains to be seen whether this cold-blooded, cowardly murder can be laid at the door of the Clan-na-Gael; and the country may be profited by a thorough sorting of the various kinds of Irish patriots. It has long been painfully evident that the most noisy and bellig-erent of the Irish leaders in America, were patriots of a very doubtful metal and if they can be weeded out, it will be a great achievement, both for the Emerald Isle and this new home, that has been troubled too much with their old home quarrels.

THE Democratic platform declares against "state leans without interest, enriching the favorites of the ring by the use of the public money."

WIDE AWAKE citizens will have a chance one week from date to declare by ballot whether or no they approve of giving the interest on the state funds to the treasury ring banks. The Republican candidate for state treasurer has given no assurance that he will obey the law now flagrantly violated by the men of his party in power.

It is about time for the New York world's fair boomers to crawl down out of sight of a disgusted country. Chicago long ago had eight millions pledged and New York's five million guarantee fund seems as far away as the famous Grant monument fund that was never raised. The five-day limit since the opening of the books has nearly passed and the fund has just crawled a little beyond the first million.

THE Cramps did not bid on any of the three two thousand ton cruisers for which bids were opened lately because they already have more work than they can easily get through with. The Columbia iron works, of Baltimore, the builders of the much tried and finally accepted Petrel, have been awarded the contract for two of three small ernisers. The third is not yet awarded, Boston and New York firms having tied on the bid. This raises the new navy affoat and contracted for to nineteen vessels built since Secretary Whitney took charge and in addition there are the three slow cruisers and the dispatch boat begun under his predecessor.

THERE may be fun for the city small boy on North Duke street this winter. Perhaps the kind city fathers will permit that big trench made by the asphalt block men between Orange and Chestnut streets to be flooded with water, so that it may freeze solid on the first cold night and furnish splendid skating right in town. The hardware men should encourage this idea, as its realization would cause a great boom in

THE Toraya process of gas making from wood and oil is interesting illuminating gas makers, and as the owners of the process offer to light Philadelphia at fortyfive cents per thousand feet there would seem to be reason for equal interest by the Lancaster gas makers, who charge con-sumers two dollars a thousand. The consumers can not under present conditions be expected to care much, as they could hardly hope to profit by any cheapening of the process in the hands of the monopoly. The Toraya plan seems to be an improve-ment on that in use here; in both cases the illuminating power comes from

CIGARETTES MAKE A MANIAC. g Man's Mind Is Upset From

A Young Man's Mind is Upset From Excessive Smoking.

John Barry, aged 26, of New York, is the latest victim of eigarette smoking. He is now confined in the insane ward of Bellevue hospital, and his family say that eigarettes are the cause of his trouble. He had always been quite delicate, but it was never thought that he was in any danger of losing his mind. He commenced smoking eigarettes when quite young.

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At first it was only two or three a day and he seemed to suffer no effect. Finally his appetite for them increased, and he consumed a pack of them a day. He was remonstrated with, but in reply only laughed, saying that they had never harmed anyone. From one pack it grew to be two, and then three, and then for the first time he began to feel the ill effects. His mind became clouded, several times he forgot where he lived and had to be taken care of by strangers. His work grew obnoxious to him and he left it, giving no other reason than that he could not bear the smell of tar. Then he tried to curb his appetite, but it was too late. It had completely mastered him, and six packs were smoked every day. Then his mind seemed to gradually become weaker. It was not until this past week, however, that he exhibited any violent signs.

A Shrewd Swindler Captured.

Cleveland G. Arnold, of Chicago, has been arrested by a postoffice inspector for a novel method of swindling. Arnold's scheme was simple, but effective. He would watch the columns of the various marriage journals, and when he saw an advertisement that suited him would write to the advertiser. His victims were always seen, while Arnold assumed the role of an innocent and gentle girl desirous of finding a husband. Inclosing a portrait of a handsome woman, Arnold was sure to receive a reply. A correspondence would then be opened, and in a very short time Arnold would receive a sum of money from his distant admirer, sent for the purpose of defraying the railroad expenses of the young girl in her trip to her admirer's home. The girl, of course, never arrived, and the would-be husband soon discovered that he had been swindled. Complaints have been pouring into the postoffice authorities for some months, but it was only a few days ago that Arnold was located. The young man has been in Chicago for about two years, and during most of the time was in charge of a soda water fountain at a prominent drug store. A Shrewd Swindler Captured.

Power of the Electric Current. A frightful exhibition of the power of the electric current of the street railway A frightful exhibition of the power of the electric current of the street railway current was given in Cincinnati on Monday along the line of the Mount Auburn street railroad. The guard wire which bangs above the conducting wire to protect the wires from coming in contact with the electric current, broke, and, as it formed a circuit when resting on the charged wire with one end on the street, the current passed through it. The result was terrifying. The wire became white with heat and sparkled and flamed with the line and whi e flashes of an overcharged conductor. Confusion reigned on the streets. The burning wire was consumed and fell in pieces. Men ran and women shrieked. Horses were frightened and rushed away from the dreadful light, and street cars collided, but fortunately the falling wire nowhere touched any human being and no casualities followed.

An Ox and a Mare Kill Each Other. An Ox and a Mare Kill Each Other.

A blooded mare and an ox at Cowan Station, Kentucky, were turned into the same enclosure on Monday. War commenced at once. The mare used her heels and teeth, and the ox his horns. The dust flew and the fight was terrible. All efforts to part the combatants were futile until the ox finally gored the mare in the neck, breaking off a horn. The mare dropped dead and the ox reeled over, dying from the kicks and bites of his failen enemy.

Burrows Kills One More. Rube Burrows, the Alabama outlaw, and a companion penned up a bursuing party in a cave on Monday and killed one of them in the fight which ensued. Governor Seay has ordered a large posse of armed men to hunt the desperado down. Lynchere Arrested.

About two weeks age a man named Bernier killed his mother-in-law is Lexington, North Carolina, and on being captured he was lynched. Governor Fowle urged Solicitor Long to discover the lynchera, and, on Long's affidavit, 20 of the lynchera have been arrested. Some of the ring-lenders have fied.

sale of the Pillabury Mills Confirmed The Pillsbury mills in Minnesota have undoubtedly been sold to the syndicate heretofore mentioned, and the sale is on the plan outlined some time ago. The Pillsburys will retain stock in the new company. The purchase price was \$5,-250.000.

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