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Play Fair.

The Philadelphia Record is very anxious that Pattison should receive the Democratic nomination for governor, and the Philadelphia Times sails in convoy with it in seeking this end.

The Times finds occasion to-day to fall back into its ancient malediction of Bourbon Democracy, taking as its text a simple statement of the Harrisburg Patriot that it would be the purpose of the Scranton convention to nominate a straight Democratic ticket.

The Democracy is progressive enough for the Democracy. If those who are tired of Republicanism do not like Democracy "as it is spoken" by the Scranton convention, they have our sympathy.

The Record in its active advocacy of Pattison has failed of truthfulness in its facts to a degree that is even remarkable in it, want as it is to lend its figures to its many fanatics.

The Record is now perhaps sailing in convoy with the Philadelphia Times in support of Delamater, whom the Times has steadily treated with distinguished consideration; though it will, according to its professed belief, find itself between the devil and the deep sea, in choosing between Delamater and Wallace.

We do not, however, have any idea that it believes that Mr. Wallace as governor would be untidy friendly to the corporations, which we agree with it as being constantly threatening the public.

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It has seemed to us that such words as these should be said in the interest of farmers. While every voter is free as a man to express his preference for a nominal candidate, he is not free to falsely accuse or falsely praise; and as Lancaster county has presented a candidate of her own to the Scranton convention, we are quite free to express our opinion as to the conduct of the controversy among the outside brethren who have arrayed themselves under the banners of the two leading candidates.

Play fair, gentlemen; and so hold yourselves that you may not have occasion hereafter to eat your words.

defenses can guard us, and challenges the thoughtful attention of every citizen.

Mr. Quay's *Intelligencer* remarks that "the Republicans of Pennsylvania will look with supreme indifference for the result of the Democratic convention." The same issue of the paper shows appreciation of this indifference by publishing two columns of gossip about the convention.

A DISPATCH from Raleigh, N. C., to the most radical of bloody shirt waving papers describes a race of outrage of such remarkable character that the story is worthy of attention as a specimen of reckless ranting.

It is to the effect that six hundred negroes who left New Hanover county, N. C., for Arkansas, time not stated, have returned. "They make affidavit as to their treatment in Arkansas, and their story is a horrible one." They had been promised good wages, but were sold for five thousand dollars to a contractor, whose name is not mentioned.

This sale seems to have been a curious one, for the story goes on that the negroes were then offered only cents a day and that their personal effects were seized and revolvers drawn upon them for force to terms. Some were put in horse stables and outhouses and others were entirely without shelter, but all were guarded like criminals.

Escaping in some unexplained way these noble six hundred were halted by armed and mounted men who demanded where they were going and by what authority. Here he tale stops abruptly without explaining how many cavalry stopped the march with those awful questions, or how the army of "exodusters," the dispatch claims, managed to escape to their old Carolina homes.

The whole tale is evidently gotten up in its curious shape by some enterprising Southern correspondent well impressed with the hunger of some Northern journals for stories of outrage upon negroes. It is probable that some contractor may have tried to profit by the "exoduster" movement of some ignorant blacks by securing their labor at a very low rate.

Fifty cents a day is not an unknown rate for labor in some parts of the South. The sale and the effort to compel six hundred able bodied American citizens to accept terms at the revolver's muzzle would be too extravagant to pass in a comic opera. It may well be imagined that such an array of troops was carefully guarded and watched by the anxious farmers of the country through which they passed, and if they were only once halted and questioned by armed and mounted men, it is gratifying evidence of the tranquillity of that section.

If six hundred negro exodusters, or tramps of any race should suddenly appear in this section, it is very probable that they would be impetively questioned by armed if not mounted men, for weapons for defense and horses for flight are essential to the art of discourse under such circumstances.

The drowning of a boy in the Conestoga seems to be a regular every summer event and it is remarkable that the accident of Sunday, like several others of the kind, took place in the presence of a number of people who knew how to swim. Those who attempted to rescue the boy evidently strained every nerve in the effort, but it was a little strange that there were not more rescuers among the crowd of boy swimmers in that neighborhood.

Probably they did not know that by holding the struggling lad properly his weight would tell very little against him, and his motion would help to keep him afloat. In swimming a man should keep his head above water, and his arms should be extended in front of him, so that when the rescuer swims away with him the victim will be pulled backwards and cannot clutch or impede the motions of the swimmer, while his face will be kept well out of water.

There have been so many accidents at the place where this occurred that it would seem advisable to hang a life preserver there for future emergencies.

assiduously. The public have but lately learned through the *Journal* that the congressional managers of his party would not heed his appeal for a certain, legislative demagogue toward the assembled representatives of all America, and that exhibition of the Pennsylvania legislature was permitted for a time to supplant him in an important negotiation with a foreign power.

The light thus thrown upon the nature of Mr. Blaine's position in the government reveals something of its probable tenure. There seems to be nothing extravagant in a remark that Mr. Blaine is strictly constrained for public reasons to fellowship with the administration and the party leaders on a footing exceedingly irksome to himself, but which he must accept unless he could remain on his own terms.

These terms include a considerable measure of retrogression and much future restriction in the policy, his office as most at the White House and the capitol. "President Harrison must speedily choose his cabinet," says Mr. Blaine, "and Mr. Reed, all his efforts in fixing upon Mr. Reed as the counselor likely to be preferred. In that event nothing will be left to Mr. Blaine, but to resign his place among the people and leave his justification in their hands."

"I have prescribed my Mellin's Food for years, and know of nothing to take its place; I refer you to it for grown patients also," writes a patient.

Ask for VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA—like no other. Young maiden if you boast those charms that with a lover to one's arms, And that may never let him go, 'Twill be through SOZODONT whose powers Give to the breath the taste of flowers, And leaves the teeth as white as snow.

A Policeman Broked Up. D. F. Collins, member of police, Seventh ward, recently from rheumatism; nothing did me better than Mellin's Food. I had a pleasure in recommending it. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

Great Little Men. Some of the greatest men that ever lived were small in stature. Instances are given. Very pleasant Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pills, but do not take them if you are already taking any other medicine. The Pills are small and never cause constipation. For liver, stomach and bowel derangements they have no equal. M. T. Dewey.

My Mother. Has been using your *Black Blood Purifier* as a liver remedy and finds them very efficacious. Chas. L. Ainsworth, 41 Vance Block, Indianapolis, Ind. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

Lingered Between Life and Death. Mrs. Geo. P. Smoode, a highly cultivated and estimable lady of Fresno, Ark., writes under date of April 25, 1889: "During the summer of 1887 my eye became inflamed, and my stomach and liver began to trouble me. Nothing I ate agreed with me. I took chronic diarrhea, and my health was rapidly impaired by my family. The leading physicians of the country were consulted, and the medicines administered by them never did any permanent good, and I lingered between life and death, the latter being preferable to the former. I was at length cured by your 'Black Blood Purifier' and I feel as if I should never again be troubled with any ailment of which I was the victim. I have had an excellent health and I am as free from disease as any body living."

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Millinery that exactly suits the season. A novelty in the "light as a breeze" Leghorns has a crown of platted leaves, set off with airy tufts of ribbon.

Yacht Hats with crepe and ribbon rosettes or with plain band and buckle—heaped up like breakers.

The natty little Straw Toques, snugly trimmed with silk pompons and ribbons, are meant for blow high or blow low weather at the seashore.

The easy, happy-go-lucky Outing Caps of cloth, with visor, and button atop, are in maybe a hundred colors and combinations, 25, 50 and 75c.

Plenty of Soft Felts for Women and Children. Extra quick prices are common enough too. Here are wavy broad brims—Milan Hats—at half the usual prices.

Black rough braid Yacht Hats, 15c, regular price 50c. North from Thirteenth and Chestnut streets corner.

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