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no side to a bargain except that of the seller and holder, and that these bonds on such terms as their interest alone dictates. The competition offered in the sale of bonds is a just way to fix heir price, and it will be fairly purpart of sellers and results in offers which, upon business considerations. ought to regulate their value as be tween private parties. The Govern' ment ought not to be expected, regardless of any public purpose, to identify itself with private business or

Foraker's Coarse Language.

speculation.

COLUMBUS, O., September 12 .- A good deal of unfavorable comment among conservative Republicans has been indulged in because of a remark made by Governor Foaker at Caldwell Saturday, where he opened his canvas, and which does not appear in the revised printed editions of his speech, but which the wide awake correspondents gave in their accounts of the meeting.

In his speech at Toledo, accepting the nomination, refering to General Drum's flag order episode, Governor Foraker characterized President Clevelacd as "a whipped spaniel." Mr. thing worthy of much concern and Powell, his apponent, at Hamilton on indeed it is a question weather the the 7th inst, criticised the remark as fact was really known beyond the being both undignified and indefensibly disrespectful.

During his speech on Saturday Governor Forsker said :

My opponent, Powell, and the Dem octatic papers say that I called Mr. Cleveland a whipped spaniel. Oh, no; I did not do that. I would not even do a dog such injustice. I have too much respect for the dog.

This remark was applauded more than any other portion of his speech and some one, pointing to astreamer, in the rear of the stand incribed "For J. B. Foraker," proposed three cheers for the "next Republican President." They were given with a will, and then the bg was cheered also.

This gives the people a fair idea of the plans on which the Republican campaign in Ohio is being run this year.

NEW YORK, September 12 .- The general term of the supreme court will hold an extraordinary session tomorrow for the purpose of hearing argument in the appeal of Jacob Sharp | terward another of the rioters went infrom the Judgment of the lower court. to one of the houses near by and got It was stated to day, on the best of possession of a seven-shooter and when

SCRANTON, Pa., September 12 .--General Master Workman Powderly. must be bought and interest advanced in an interview said next annual message would advocate Government ownership of telegraph and railroad lines, and the establishment of a postal saving bank. Bills will be prepared sued as long as it seems to protect by him to carry these suggestions inagainst an undue advantage on the to effect, and they will be submitted to the General Assembly for its approval. Should the Assembly approve these measures, they will be in troduced in Congress and backed by the full strength of the Knights of Labor. He added that there was misunderstanding about his rumored resignation at the next general assembly. He said it probably arose from a statement which he made in Omaha and Boston some time ago, to the effect that he was now serving his last term as chief of the organization.

As he was elected for two years at Richmond, he has yet a year to serve but he says he is ready at any time to make way for his successor should the order see fit to elect one.

A Sunday Riot.

On Thursday of last week a new lot of Italians went to work on the reservoir now being constructed in the "Kettle." The arrival of this gang of laborers was not looked upon as a precincts of the works. The labor proceeded as usual until Saturday evening. It was on sunday, however, that the trouble began and it was this latter which has caused this item to be written. We are not advised of the manper in which the Sabbath day is usually observed by these new arrivals in free A.nerica but there is no doubt but that last Sunday was disgraced by some of them who are employed on the aforesaid reservoir.

On the afternoon of the day in quetion it seems that a number of Italians were playing cards in one of the shanties in the "Kettle," and about 2 o'clock a fight began over the game, it being statements of residents of Peoria visalleged by some of the participants iting here. They say that a number that cheating was going on. The players quickly divided into two gangs, the wreck on the first relief train and and the weapons used for the most part remained all day. They stated on were stones and clubs. From the their return that they had counted 110 shanty they got to the outside, and for bodies taken out up to the time they a while the battle waged furiously. left, and that it was believed that sev-Finally one of the fighters got hold of eral more had been entirely consumed a shot-gun, which he fired off, and af- in the wreck.

## OFF WITH HIS HEAD.

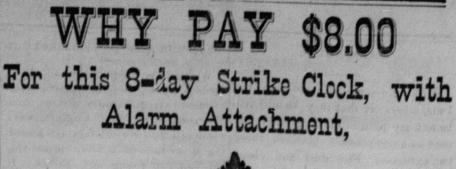
The Philadelphia Record charges that certain persons have been appointed to places in the minst -by Superintendent Fox at that place in reward for services rendered Congressman Randall at the Allentown convention. It names them, and the charges are in every way of so specific a character as to demand investigation by the proper departments at Washington.

If these appointmenes have been made in pursuance of a corrupt bargain between Superintendent Fox. (or any underling of his,) and the recipients of the appointments (or any one for them), the Secretary of the Treasury should deal summarily with Superintendent Fox and the appointments should at once be annulled. It is high time that an example be made of federal officials who use their patronage to purchase delegates to democratic conventions.

It is but natural that the appointing power should incline towards its own friends in the distribution of patronage. But is quite a different thing when it deals out offices to its opponents for the purpose of corruptly converting them to its interest. Certainly President Cleveland will not tolerate any such foul work when the fact that it has been done in brought to his attention .- Patriot. 126 Persons Lost Their Lives.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 4. -A railroad man in this city says that from statements made by one of the Toledo, Peoria and Western comprny's employes who worked at the Chatsworth wreck night and day until it was cleared away he is convinced that 126 persons lost their lives at that place. This railroad employe says he personally knew of that number of bodies being taken out dead, which were shipped away to various parts of the country as rapidly as possible. This evidence is corroborated by the of young men went out to the scene of

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## The President Talks.

WASHINGTON, September 12 .- In regard to the purchase of bonds by the Government, the President said to-day to a representative of the Associated Press: "The criticism upon the action of the Treasury Department for the vements of the Treasury Departant are calculated to release a good al of money and turn it into busichannels, if required. But they both executive acts and must be formed with due regard to the insis of the Government, as one of parties to these transactions. re is no disposition to drive a bargain with holders of bonds it will not do to say that there is

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authority, that Judge Potter, who granted the stay pending appeal, i, not the only justice of the su reme court who thinks that Sharp was con. victed on illegal evidence.

A reporter was imformel that Judge Potter had in his possession a letter signed by Suprem: Court Judges Bockes and London, of the interior of the state, saying that they had examined the case with Judge Potter and concur with him in the opinion that sufficient grounds existed for granting a stay. Judge Potter was given permission to publish the letter in event of adverse criticism upon his action, but he has not done so. Sharp passed a comfortable night, He slept late this morning and awoke apparently much refreshed.

WASHINGTON, September, 12.-A special from Rockville, Md., says that at a colored campmeeting at Barnesrefusal to accept any offers of bonds ville, near Rockville yesterday afterast Wednesday, it seems to me, is in- noon, Sheriff Miller was informed considerately made. In the first place that two colored men were selling in the offers were higher, considering the toxicating liquors on the ground. He apse of time they had run, than they In company with a deputy went to arnad theretofore been, and did not pre- rest them but they resisted. Several ent as favorable terms to the Govern. others standing near engaged in the nent. In the first place, the number fight, knocking Sheriff Miller down ffered was much less than on former and hitting Deputy Miles over the ccasions. These facts may well give head several times. Mr. Miles then ise to the inference that the people drew his revolver and fired three olding bonds preferred them to shots, the last taking effect in the oney. The Government wants to face of a negro named Perry Jackson. uy bond to answer the requirements Sheriff Miller also fired into the crowd, the law relating to the sinking fund the shot taking effect in the hip of an ad it is willing to advance interest unknown negro. Deputy Miles such bonds as are not bought, and broght Perry Mc Donal and Fenton supply any immediate demand Jackson here and lodged them in jail, re may be for money. These two He said it was a difficult task to arrest them. He also stated that Johnston was in a dying condition. When he left the ground more trouble was expected. The latest news is to the ef-fect that the negro Johnston is dead. He died soon after being shot.

DETROIT, September 13.—At the session of the National Brew ra union to-day stresolution was unchimovely adopt-ed condemning the action of General Master Workman Fowderly in opposing the sale of intoxicating beverages as "defrimental to our emancipation."

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he got back began discharging it right and left. The noise of the melee brought out a number of the other resident of the vicinity, who, when the firing began, quickly retired to places of safety. After the riot was over these men went to the battle ground. where they found one Italian streached senseless. Another one had received a part of the contents of the shot-gun in his body which were picked out by Dr. J. E. Gamble, who went to the scene yesterday morning. Several more of the participants in the fight had received ugly bruises and scratches from the stones and sticks, but were working yesterday as usual.

The man who was found stretched senseless on the ground received the most serious injury and he was yesterday brought to the Altoona hospital suffering from a fractured skull. He had been struck on the forehead with a stone and the force of the blow was applause greeted each mention of the so great that a piece of felt hat which he wore was forced into the wound. His name is Rapheal Napoleta, hisage 29 years, and he is married, his wife being in Naples, Italy, of which city he is also a native. He is a laborer by occupatian. He received his injury while acting the part of a peacemaker he was doing all possible to quell the disturbance.

It is said that a wagon load of empty beer kegs was hauled away from the "Kettle" yesterday morning, and there is a likelihood that their contents had symething to do with the riot. Al-toona Tribune.

-THE VERDICT UNANIMOUS .- W. D. Salt, Drugist, Bippus, Ind., testifics : "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given reliaf in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of sumatism of 10 years standing." Abraham Hare, drugist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine have ever handled in my exprisence of 20 years, is Electric Bistern. Thousands of others have added the testimony , so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and blood.-Only a half dollar a tottle at Zeller's Drug Store.

SCRANTON, Pa., September 13 .- Jame, B. McCabe, the escaped murderer of Michael Reilly, who broke out of the Honesdale jail two days previous to the date of his execution, in May last, was recaptured this morning and safely returned to the prison. His execution is now set down for October 6th, Governor Beaver having respited him to that date last week, pending his recapture.

NEW YORK, September 4 .- Over eighty organizations, including fifty-six trade organizations, nineteen assembly district clubs and five purely socialistic societies, sent three delegates each to the conference of socialists in Websters hall to-day. They were nearly all from this city, Brooklyn and Buffalo. A committee of fifteen were elected to prepare a platform for the party, the Central Labor Union platform of last fall to be used as a basis of the new declaration of faith. This committee will report at the next meeting which was appointed for Thursday evening. At the conference to-day cheers and name of John Swinton and he is evidently a favorite as a candidate for secretary of the state.

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