20STAL TELEGRAPH

Important Conference Between r. Green and Mr. Wanamaker.

RATES USED AS A CLUB

ing the Western Union to Agree to the Government's Idea.

PTER CARRIERS AS MESSENGERS.

Probability That the Pastmaster General Will be Able to Carry Out the Plan.

President Norvin Green, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, had a long conference yesterday with Postmaster General Wanamaker. It is asserted that the talk was about the establishment of a Government postal telegraph system and that there is strong probability that one will be established.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 WASHINGTON, August 30 .- Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, arrived in Washington at 9:15 last night, and drove immediately to Wilckers. In the afternoon he drove to the Postoffice Department and spent almost two hours in the company of Mr. Wanamaker. The matter of telegraph rates for Government business was only one of the topic discussed in the conference, and it was only a minor one. The real business which Jay Gould and John Wanamaker canvassed so long at Saratoga, and which drew Dr. Green to the capital for its further consideration, is nothing less than a postal telegraph scheme, which the Postmaster General has had in his head for a long time. The main features of it are the transmission of telegraphic messages at reduced rates by the Western Union Company, and the collection and delivery of the messages in consideration of that privilege by the Postoffice Department.

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Mr. Wanamaker has had in mind for two or three months some plan of this sort. His friends say that it is simply one of those bold strokes by which he has built himself up in his private business, and by which, if the pending negotiations do not fail, more will be done to popularize the Postoffice Department and do credit to this administration than anything since the days of Blair.

USED AS A CLUB.

Some go so far as to say that the Post-master General's offer of a mill a word for Government business, in place of the old rate of a cent a a word has been sumply a club by which he has been able to bring club by which he has been able to bring the Western Union to negotiating terms in the larger business. It is certain that the postal telegraph scheme was uppermost in the Saratoga conference, and that the ar-rangement of details is the principal task which Mr. Wanamaker and the President of the telegraph company have now in hand. Nothing can be learned to-night about the details of to-day's conference from either the President of the Western Union or the Postmaster General. Mr. Wanamaker said Postmaster General. Mr. Wansmaker said late this afternoon at the depot that there was no information to be had about the subject. He seemed surprised that anybody should have learned of the presence of Dr. Green in Washington. The Doctor said late this evening at the Metropolitan Club that he would not discuss in the news Club that he would not discuss in the news-papers what he was discussing privately. There was as much secrecy about the nego-tiations as it the annexation of Canada and Mexico were involved. Only the two mea most concerned do the business. Those who advise them, if any do, are pledged to say

OUTLINE OF THE PLAN. The plan which the Postmaster General

the plan which the Fostmaster General hopes to see go into effect soon, therefore, said which she Western Union people seem about rady to accede to, can be outlined about no graphly. But it can be outlined about as accurately, excepting details, as it was outlined at the conference. The free delivery system is to be utilized for the collection and distribution of telegraphic messages, and the telegraph company, in re-turn for the extra business which it is believed this innovation would result in, is to send this innovation would result in, is to send the messages at a reduced rate. The point appears to be that the cost of the delivery of messages, which is one of the heaviest which a tele-graph company has to bear, will be borne by the Government without much extra expense to itself, and that the business men, or the people generally who use the special delivery stamp, or are not quite satisfied with that method and don't quite satisfied with that method and don't quite feel able to pay telegraph tolls, or who would send short letters, especially by tele-graph, it the tolls were lighter, will be greatly accommodated and pleased with the administration of the Postoffice Department.

MEXICO'S GREAT PROJECT.

A Drainage Tunnel Nearly Ten Miles Long Almost Completed.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 30 .- An im portant contract was signed yesterday between the City of Mexico and Read & Campbell, large English contractors, for an extension of the valley drainage tunnel four miles, making the entire length of the tunnel 9% miles, the work to be completed within three years after signing the contract. The tunnel is to connect with the canal that is to conduct the surplus water beyond the valley and takes the place of the projected deep cut.

This firm holds a sub-contract from the

Mexican Company, of London, limited, which negotiated a municipal loan for a 91/4 kilometer tunnel, of which the four-mile contract just signed becomes the city end, the other end, an open cut, having been

Read & Campbell are confident that the new sub-contract will be completed within the time specified. At present over 1,000 laborers are employed on the tunnel and the number will be materially increased at once.

A mile and a half of the tunnel and the principal working shafts are completed, big pumps keeping the shafts dry where hun-dreds of men will be put at work in a few days. The tunnel, according to the con-tract, must be completed December 31, 1889.

BLAZED AWAY AT THE BURGLAR.

A Plucky Williamsburg Woman's Experience With a Housebreaker.

WILLIAMSBURG, August 30.-Mrs. George Weisenstein was awakened about midnight Wednesday by the noise a burglar made in trying to adjust a ladder under the window of her house, corner of Bradford street and Eastern Parkway. She didn't scream or yell for the police, but she looked through the slats of the shutter and saw the man at the foot of the ladder. Then she took her trusty revolver from a pureau drawer and blazed away. Her aim was not as true as her courage, and the fellow escaped Mrs. Weisenstein, however, has the ladder, which the owner can have by calling and explaining how it came to be in her back yard.

ON THE SAME TRACK.

A Special Passenger Train and a Freight Ceme in Contnet.

RUTLAND, VT., August 30 .- A special passenger train and a live stock train came into collision near Middlebury, on the Cenral Vermont, to-night. The Montreal sceper, due in Troy at 1:45 to-morrow morning, will not be able to get through.

The wreck is a bad one. The freight cars are smashed and scattered about. The track is badly torn up. It is reported that several persons were killed.

SCHOOL tablets and pencil books. A large stock at lew prices.
H. WATTS & Co., 431 Wood st.

A SATISFACTORY TALK.

enator Cameron, Collector Martin and Chairman Andrews Hold a Haif Hour's Conference-Mr. Big-ter Fixing Matters for Himself in Phil-

adelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, August 30 .- United States Senator J. Don Cameron, who arrived here to-day on the 11:30 A. M. train, from New York, was met at the Broad street station by Chairman Andrews, of the Republican State Committee, and Collector of Internal Revenue Martin. Sensior Cameron, on account of a pressing business engagement, was forced to leave for Harrisburg on the 11:50 train, but the half hour's time

the 11:50 train, but the half hour's time was consumed by the triumvirate in discussing the political situation. The State Chairman and Collector Martin assured Senator Cameron that nothing was being left undone to have the party organization put into first-class shape for the coming campaign. The Senator is anxious to have everything done that will conduce to perfect harmony among the party workers, and assured Chairman Andrews that he was anxious to see a full party vote polled at the coming to see a full party vote polled at the coming election. Chairman Andrews informed election. Chairman Andrews informed Senator Cameron that the preliminary work of the campaign was well under way, and that the fight in Schuylkill county, which it was supposed would leave bad feelings, was thoroughly healed up. Collector Martin agreed with Chairman Andrews on the question of organization, and was about to explain several important political moves when the cry important political moves when the cry
"All aboard" ended the talk, and Senator
Cameron bade his callers good bye. The
State Chairman and Collector Martin returned to the Continental Hotel, well pleased with the result of their short talk with the

Senator.

E. S. Bigler, of Clearfield county, who will in all likelihood be named as the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer by the Democratic convention which meets in Har-Democratic convention which meets in Harrisburg next Wednesday, was in the city to-day. Mr. Bigler had just returned from Princeton College, where he placed his son. He met several of the Democratic leaders, and to-night said he would in all probability leave for home on the 11:20 train for the West. He will get down to Harrisburg on Monday in time to attend the meeting of the Democratic State Committee, and will remain until after the adjournment of the convention.

TWENTY STRIPES

Given to a Negro in Louisiana Because of

His Politics. NEW ORLEANS, August 30.-Robert Armstrong, colored, was at the Republican headquarters in this city to-day, and made a statement in the presence of Congressmen Burrows, Coleman and Rowell. He claims to be a school teacher and stated that he was recently appointed a Republican Supervisor. On last Wednesday night, he says, eight masked men called at his house (on Mr. Pughe's plantation) near Napoleonville, Assumption parish. They made him lie down and whipped him. He was then ordered to leave the parish, which he did. After making his statement, the negro was requested to strip, which he did, showing a few white marks across his arms and body. Some one suggested that the marks looked as if they might have been put, there months ago. Armstrong, however, claimed that they were the marks of last Wednesday's whipping. The Hon. H. Dudley Coleman began counting the stripes and Mr. Burrows checked them off. There were about 20 in number, and after they had been all counted and the man closely examined, he was allowed to dress himself. The Democratic Committee was notified. They had no knowledge of the case, but will investigate it. claims to be a school teacher and

HOP PICKERS AT WORK.

Extra Care Being Taken With the Harvest

This Season. N. Y., August 30.-The vest has fairly commenced in most places hereabout. As American hops this year will have to compete with those grown in Germany, much pains will be taken in seeing that they are carefully picked. Humphreys are being purchased at Oneida on special orders for 20 cents per pound. Reports from those who commenced pick-

ing this week are generally to the effect that hops are not coming out as heavily es expected. The Humphreys will yield about 800 pounds to the acre. A new crop of lice is observable in the Humphreys, and about soo pounds to the acre. A new crop of lice is observable in the Humphreys, and whether they will prove injurious depends on the weather. In Oneida county the crop will not open out as well as the Madison county crop will. Mold is reported, and many growers are commencing the harvest several days earlier in consequence.

M'KEE'S BULLETIN.

Flour Down! Down! Down! New Salmon, per can.

New Farina, 6 lbs. for

1 doz. Mason Quart Jars.

1 doz. ½-pint Jelly Glasses.

1 bottle Root Beer Extract

Cut this coupon out and send with order, or bring with you. All orders accompanied with cash or P. O. money order will receive prompt attention. Freight paid on \$10 worth or upward. Send for circular.

JOSEPH MCKEE, 36 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

The Merchants' Building and Loan Asso cintion, Organized under the latest improved methods relating to building and loan asso-ciations, is now selling stock for second series. First installment of dues will be re-ceived next regular meeting, Thursday,

Persons wishing to obtain copies of con-stitution and by-laws and subscribe for stock can do so by calling at the office of the association, Grocers' Exchange, 628 Lib-

Strouse & McAteer's, 643 Liberty st. Henry Daub, 710 Smithfield st. J. B. Youngson's, 413 Smithfield st. S. B. Charter's, Third ave. and Grant st. Stevenson Bros., Webster ave. and Rob-

Smith H. Shannon, 96 Diamond st. A Victory for Carlabad.

Mr. M. Eisner, of the Eisner & Mendelson Co., returned last week by the Augusta Victoria from Carlsbad, whese he was present at the taking of testimony in the suit of the city of Carlsbad versus Carl H. Schultz. The testimony was full of interest, and was taken in the presence of the newly appointed Consul to Prague, Mr. Spooner. The Mayor of the city of Carlsbad gave his testimony and the city proved beyond a doubt that the and the city proved beyond a doubt that the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is a natural product evaporated from the Sprudel spring, and not artificially prepared as asserted by the defendant.

THE MONSTER FAIR AND RACES,

Youngstows, September 2. 3, 4, 5 and 6, Excursions each day, by all railroads, from Pittsburg and intermediate stations. Tick-ets good entire week. Don't fail to attend. Tickets and all in ormation at city ticket

TUXEDO FASHIONS. A timety and handled by "Kamera" in to morrow's Dis-PATCH. Pretty Nursemaids in great demand, and luxurious luncheon continue.

ATTHE END OF A ROPE

Southern Murderers Are Called to Account for Their Deeds.

THREE OF THEM ON THE GALLOWS.

One Has a Desperate Fight With His Jailers and Makes a

PLBA TO BE SHOT INSTEAD OF HANGED.

History of the Crimes for Which They Were Forced Yield Up Life.

Three murderers were hanged in the South yesterday, two at Ft. Smith, Ark., and one at Placquemine, La. All died game, although one made a desperate effort to pro-

FORT SMITH, ARK., August 30.—A double hanging occurred here to-day. The two men were Jack Spaniard, a white Cherokee Indian, and William Walker, a negro. The hanging took place at 12:25 P. M. Spaniard and Walker spent the early portion of last evening in religious exercises. Spaniard retired about 11 o'clock, Walker an hour later, Spaniard did not rest well, while Walker slept like a log. Both men arose early and ate a hearty breakfast shortly after 6 o'clock. When their meal was finished their spiritual advisers arrived and conducted religious services with them until 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Marquadt, a lady of this city, sent them a dinner. This they ate with relish

WANTED TO BE SHOT.

They were called forward to hear the reading of the death warrant. Walker appeared with seeming indifference. Spaniard, when the guards entered his cell to handcuff him, seized a chair and threatened to beat to death anyone who touched him.
His object was to induce the guards to shoot him. He begged Jailer Pape to shoot him.
Three-quarters of an hour was required to induce him to listen to reason, and he sub-

induce him to listen to reason, and he submitted to being manacled.

On arriving at the gallows, some time was spent in religious devotions, when the nooses were adjusted, the black caps were placed and the trap was sprung. Neither of the men made any confession, and both were nervy, showing no signs of fear. The necks of both were broken by the fall. After swinging 15 minutes the bodies were cut down and that of Walker was taken to the Potter's field and buried, while that of Spaniard was taken to the depot by his half-brother, Dick Hayes, and will be given to another relative to be shipped to the Cherokee Nation.

A HANDSOME VILLAIN.

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Spaniard was strikingly handsome, about 28 years of age. He was convicted April 12 of murdering Deputy United States Marshal William Erwin, in the Indian Territory, and letting a prisoner loose. The evidence against Spaniard was so conclusive as to secure his conviction on the first trial, but the President, not being satisfied in the matter, respited him twice—once on July 18 and again August 9.

William Walker was a stalwart young negro. He was convicted of the murder of another negro named Calvin Church, at Durant, Choctaw Nation, Ind. T., December 17, 1887. It was a most brutal murder, as the evidence of eye-witnesses showed. As Walker was sentenced to be hanged at the same time as Spaniard, he likewise was twice respited.

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AND STILL ANOTHER.

A dispatch from Placquemine, La., says:
The execution of the negro, Wilson
Nockum, took place to-day at noon. It was
public and witnessed by over 1,000 people,
principally those of his own race. The condemned man was attended by his spiritual
adviser, Rev. Coleman, and was exceedingly cool and seif-possessed. He expressed no
fear of death and said that his sin was pardoned and he was going home. He died of doned and he was going home. He died of strangulation in a few minutes after the drop fell.

drop fell.

The crime for which Nockum thus paid the penalty, was committed in March of this year at Bayou Paul Lane. Three negroes, Wilson and Dave Nockum and Ben Fisher got into a difficulty in which the two Nockums shot Fisher four times. They left him dying in the road, and with drawn pistols in the face of the proprietor, entered a store nearby and helped themselves to pistol cartridges and to money from the cash drawer, by which to leave the country.

Upon coming out they met Fisher, who begged them not to shoot him again, but Wilson Nockum deliberately shot him five times more, and then fired again into his prostrate body. Three of the balls took effect in the head, and six of the wounds would have been tatal. would have been tatal.

A DEBTOR AT A DISADVANTAGE.

Not Pleasant to be Arraigned Befor

Judge You've Borrowed From. JERSEY CITY, August 30 .- James Young, of Philadelphia, was arraigned before Justice Stilsing in the First District Police Court in Jersey City yesterday morning ac-cused of drunkenness. He looked dilapidated in his muddy, fashionably cut clothing. The Justice eyed him a moment, and then said reflectively:

"Good morning, Mr. Young, I've seen you before, I think." "Yes, Your Honor, six years ago," re-plied Young sadly. He turned pale as he

The Justice's eyes snapped fire. He wheeled around in his chair, facing the prisoner, and clenched his fist and brought it down on the desk with a thump.

"Where is my \$2.25 that I lent you then to go to Philadelphia with?" te thundered.

to go to Philadelphia with?" te thundered.
"You said you would return it to me when you got home. Where is it?"
Young's knees shook as he stammered:
"Oh, Judge, I've been wanting to see you all these six years in order to pay you back that money. I thought of you often."
"You've been wanting to see me, have you? Thought of me often, hey? Well, now, you see me, what do you think of me?" growled His Honor, glaring at the delinquent, who made no reply.
"You go down stairs. I'll have another interview with you," continued His Honor, and Young was hustled down to a cell. He will have his next interview this morning.

He Dived in Shallow Water.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 30 .-Joseph Armstrong, aged 32, foreman of the Knickerbocker Ice Company at the Catharine street wharf, Philadelphia, jumped from the boardwalk into the water to-day, striking his head upon the sandy bottom and breaking his neck.

In using this most excellent beer you are encouraging a home industry. By drinking it you can obtain pleasure for yourself and at the same time benefit a Pittsburg manufacturing business—which are points worth considering. It can be taken freely without danger of discomfort, for it is perfectly pure. Telephone 1186.

FRAUENHEIM & VILSACK.

82 30-Youngstown Fair and Races-\$2 36 The Pittsburg and Lake Erie R. R. will sell tickets to Youngstown and return, good for one admission to the fair and races, September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, at \$2.30 each, tickets good for return passage until September 7, inclusive.

A PRETTY OARSGIRL and how she self attractive, while preserving her fair complexion for nest winter's ballrooms. Clara Belle's letter in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

A MURDERER LYNCHED.

John Turner, a Negro, Taken From Jail by a West Virginia Mob and Hanged to a Tree-A Purty of 200

Men Did the Work. CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 30.— About 3 o'clock this morning a mob took John Turner from the jail at Fayette Station, Fayette county, and hanged him to a tree about half a mile from the jail building. Turner, who is a colored man, shot and killed Charles Walker, an estimable and popular white citizen of Fayette county at Rush Run, about six weeks ago. The death of Walker excited the people greatly and for a short time after the commission of the crime there were many threats of lynching. This feeling seemed to have entirely died out, however, and consequently when a mob of 200 men suddenly appeared before the jail at 2 o'clock this morning they

when a mob of 200 men suddenly appeared before the jail at 2 o'clock this morning they oreated a genuine surprise.

The presence of the mob was not suspected until the jail had been entirely surrounded, pickets being stationed on the streets to keep away any chance visitors from among the citizens of the town. This precaution taken, the leaders of the mob aroused Jailor McVey and demanded the keys. The demand was refused when four men armed with sledges and cold chisels, stepped forward and began work on the jail door. Two minutes of this sort of thing induced McVey to hand over the keys and the mob rushed into the building and began a search for Turner. There were eight or ten colored men in the cells and Turner could not be identified, as no one would point him out.

The mob drove the prisoners to one end of the corridor, covered them with half a hundred rifles and revolvers and gave them five minutes to hand over the murderer. In less than half the time, Turner was in their hands. He was shot twice by some of the infuriated mob, and then was taken half a mile away and strung up to a limb. The mob then marched to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, stopped and boarded the vestibule train and dropped off at various points within 20 miles of Fayette

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, stopped and boarded the vestibule train and dropped off at various points within 20 miles of Fayette station. None of the mob have so far been identified, but all are presumed to have come from the vicinity of Rush Run, where Walker lived.

THE FAMOUS FLAG.

Baltimore Will Not Get the Banner of Fort McHenry-It is in Such Condition That Its Display Would Not be Safe.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 30.-The flag which waved over Fort McHenry, at Baltimore, during its bombardment by the British in the war of 1812, and which inspired Francis the war of 1812, and which inspired Francis
Scott Key, while a passenger on board a
British man-of-war that took part in the
engagement, to write "The Star Spangled
Banner," is the property of Eben Appleton, of
71 East Fifty-fourth street. It is now so
worn that Mr. Appleton has been obliged to
refuse to permit its display at the forthcoming State fair in Baltimore, during which
the seventy-fifth anniversary of the engagement at Fort McHenry is to be celebrated.
The fair managers, having implored him in
vain to change his mind, got the Acting
Scoretary of War to write a letter requesting him to lend the flag to them. To this
letter Mr. Hamilton sent a reply, in which
he says:

It is needless for me to say how gladly 1
would comply with your request could I do so
consistently with my duty toward the preservation of that flag, and in order to acquaint
you with the state of the flag at present perwith me to say that some years since the late
flar Admiral Preble, United States Navy,
who was deeply interested in this reite, had it
taken to the navy yard be then commanded,
and, in order to Keep the banner from
falling to pieces, had it heavily backed
with canvas. In its oresent state it weighs
probably 50 pounds. It is very unwieldy, and
about 30 feet square. It was badly torn by both
and shell during the bombardment of Fort
McHenry, and if it were flung to the breeze
would be rendered absolutely valueless in a
very short time.

Ther resolutions of Perry Carson's committee recited that President Harrison had
declared to six well known citizeus, on
March 13, that it was his purpose to reconstruct the District government from its
foundations, and to appoint commissioners
who would reach the great wrongs and
abuses, that nothing at all had been dene,
and that the same old ring of capitalists,
contractors and officeholders still existed
to the disgrace of the country.
The resolutions thanked Marshal
Daniel Ransdell for dismissing within a
month him political proportion field in
the would comply with under t

the danger of transportation, and that arising from fire, and it seems to me that I should be greatly to blame were I to allow this precious relic to pass out of my hands except on an oc-casion of great national interest.

A GOOD NATURED WASP.

A Man Who Admires and Defends the

Much-Abused Insect. Some tribes of insects are "domestic" enough, but this is far from saying that they are welcome; and, in fact, of all living objects of research those of the entomologist yield the fewest "pers." Every one to his taste, however, and Reason has a correspondent who can love a wasp, and speak an appreciative word for it.

Some time ago, he says, I experiment quite thoroughly with some of these little fellows, and could not but admire their crupulous cleanliness and remarkable

good-humor.
One which I called my "pet wasp" plainly evinced his delight when he was allowed
to lie in the palm of my hand, while I
stroked him with the fingers of the other
hand, almost as one would stroke a cat. He

hand, almost as one would stroke a cat. He
did surprise me once by stinging me, but I
am convinced it was purely accidental.

The next time you have an opportunity,
watch a wasp as he makes his morning
toilet, and if you do not fall in love with
the little fellow for his neatness, his grace
and his general good behavior, it must be
because you are jealous of his accomplish-

SAVED BY THREE VOTES.

A Prisoner Charged With Assault Narrowly Escapes a Mob's Vengennce.

JASPER, ALA., August 30.-Robert Gray, in jail here on a charge of assaulting Miss Mamie Saunders, narrowly escaped lynching last night. A mob, numbering 100, was organized to take Gray from jail and lynch him. Some of the relatives of the young lady met the mob outside of the town and begged them not to lynch Gray, as he had not been fully identified as the guilty man. After much parleying, the mob agreed to take a vote on the question and abide by the decision of the mejority. Two managers of the election were selected, and an empty cartridge-box was used for a ballot box. When the votes were counted it was found that a majority of three were opposed to the lynching, and the mob dispersed. lynching last night. A mob, numbering 100,

Col. Shumaker Given un Ovation TIFFIN, O., August 31.-Colonel I. J. C. Shumaker, nominee for Clerk of the Supreme Court, returned home to-night and was given a grand ovation by the citizens of all parties. After a serenade by the band Senator Adams delivered an address of welcome. Mr. Shumaker responded. A large crowd was at the train to meet him and escorted him home.

He Speaks From Experience.

"Have you felt slippers?" inquired an old lady in a shoestore. The clerk, who was new at the business and rather young, answered, solemaly, "Yes, ma'am, many a

FAIR AT YOUNGSTOWN.

Excursions Via the Pennsylvania Lines The Pennsylvania Company will sell ex-cursion tickets from Pittsburg to Youngs-town, account of Mahoning and Shenango Valley Fair, at rate of \$2.30, from Septem-ber 2 to 6, good returning until September 7. Rate includes admission to the Fair.

FEATHERS AND FURS. The Happy Grounds of the United States are dealt heith in an interesting article by M. C. Williams. To-marrow's Disk artiss.

KICKERS KEEP IT UP.

Half of the District Republican Central Committee Assist.

PERRY CARSON AS THE LEADER.

Democrats Still Rule the Roost in Washington City.

STORIES ABOUT BROKEN PROMISES. Republicans Receive a Very Small Proportion of the

Offices and Salarfes.

Perry Carson got up another meeting of Republicans in the District of Columbia last night to express indignation at the slowness with which changes are made in the District offices. Figures were presented showing that the Democrats have a great preponderance of the offices and the salaries. There was nothing done except to talk and

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, August 30.—Perry Car-son's threat to startle the world if the Harrison administration did not begin to shake the Democrats out of the District Government pretty soon, was partially fulfilled by another gathering of the Republican kickers which met to-night and did not entirely get home until morning. Ten white and 25 black men, about half of the membership of the Republican Central Committee of the District of Columbia, didn't hear George Phillips invoke the blessing of the Almighty upon the meeting, because the aforesaid meeting had been called to order several minutes before, but it did listen to W. H. Jones, the Temporary Secretary, who was called upon, as the Chairman said, "be cause he was well known as a talker." He wanted to know upon what meat these Cæsars fed that they had grown so great.

"There is this civil service thing," he went on, "it was born at a time when it was not wanted. This country went through the Civil War and came out all right and resumed specie payments without any civil service reform. In the war, when men faced death and went through all sorts of hardships for the sake of their country. it was not necessary that they should know when a stone was dropped from the heavens, just when it would reach the ground."

PROMISES NOT KEPT.

We say, Mr. Commissioner, why don't you turn them out? And they answer that they are nice men. Mr. Moore is a nice man, I know, but so was Mr. Longstreet a nice man. That ain't what we are talking about. President ain't what we are talking about. President Cleveland was a nice man, but we turned him out and put in a nicer man. Mr. Hine and Mr. Douglass are nice men, and I am satisfied that they will turn these fellows out some time, but we want it done now. What's that about hades being paved with nice men? It's paved with good intentions, but it's nearly the same thing.

"Exodus" Perry, so-called because he claims the credit or inducing 7,000 negroes to go from North Carolina to Indiana to settle and carry the election of 1880, said that he could not talk out, because he would be discharged before 10 o'clock in the morn-ing if he did, but he told the story, never-theless, about his application to a chief of division for a place. The chief find told him that he might possibly be engaged as a messenger if he would black boots and also drive the convige of my ledy when

messenger if he would black boots and also drive the carriage of my lady when the chief's family returned from the seaside. Commissioner Douglass said this afternoon: "It has always been considered a sort of unwritten law that inasmuch as there is one Democrat and ore Republican civil commissioner both parties should be equally well represented in the minor offices. This seems to me to be the proper policy to be pursued in this district, being as it is neutral ground on which representatives of both parties meet in Congress and preside over the various departments under different administrations.

DEMOCRATS HAVE THE LION'S SHARE. Mr. Douglass thought the miner offices were pretty evenly divided.

As to the leading offices," he added, "the Democrats have the larger share, and the principle above alluded to would seem to show that there ought to be some equalization sooner or later. Speaking for myself alone, until the offices are equalized, I shall always prefer a Republican.

There was more comfort than this for Re publicans in the words of the Evening Capital, which thought it could not be the per manent policy of the controlling power to throw away its fruit of victory. It said: "There are laws of common justice and common sense which are greater than the fancies of Mugwumps. Unto Cæsar, in the fullness of time, will come all of Cæsar's be-

ongings."
A semi-authoritative statement from the District offices to-night is to the effect that Perry Carson wants to be keeper of the Almshouse, but that the present commissioners will never give him that, or any other place, no matter how much pressure Republicans exert for him.

A DESPERATE SUICIDE. A Woman Deliberately Sets Fire to Her

Clothing at the Stove.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., August 30.— Miss Ida McLain died this morning from the result of burns received in a deliberate attempt to burn herself to death, she having set fire to her clothing at the cook stove. The cause of the at the cook stove. The cause of the young woman's desire to end her existence lay in the dissatisfaction with her position in life, she being beautiful and with an education superior to her station. She had also lately had trouble with her parents, and had gone for a time away from home. Returning, she took up her residence with her grandmother. She constantly complained of her position, and the fact that she had been compelled to leave home, until her feelings finally became so wrought up that she made the attempt upon her life, which resulted as she desired.

BOSTON, August 30. - A meeting of co people was held here to-night at which it was decided to hold a conference of leading colored men of the country in this city some time in September, for the purpose of con-sidering the matter of distribution of Fed-eral patronage.

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AN HOUR OF TERROR.

Narrow Escape of Two Bontlends of People Collision in Midstream-Caused

by Conflicting Orders.
[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] MONTREAL, QUE., August 30.—One of the most serious collisions that has taken place on the St. Lawrence in many years occurred this afternoon between the steamers Algeria and The Sovereign. The two boats were jammed with passengers, and to-night they are congratulating themselves on their

The Algeria left the Thousand Islands this mording. All the rapids were safely passed except those at Lachine. As the Algeria steamed along by that town The Sov-ereign, on her down trip from Ottawa, came along at full speed, just behind the Algeria.

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As the last of the rapids were reached The Sovereign was abreast of the Algeria, about three feet away. There was intense excitement among the passengers of both boats. The Algeria slowed up to let The Sovereign forge abend. The captains of the two boats get into a tangle with their signals, and while one was ringing and whistling to go ahead, the other was doing the same thing. The passengers expected the crash any moment.

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The two boats were in the last rush of the last of the rapids. Three ladies on the forward deck of the Algeria fainted. The Captain of The Sovereign rang to go ahead full speed, and at the same time the bells of the Algeria gave the same order. The two boats came together with a crash the next instant. They lurched far over, the passengers heard the crunching and crashing of the boats as they ground into each other and began to look around for life preservers.

The captains by this time were out of the pilot houses assuring the passengers that there was no danger. The Algeria's engines were slowed down, and The Sovereign, grinding her way along her sides, was soon out of the way. Both boats then proceeded under half steam to Montreal.

THE TREASURE TROVE.

It is Believed That More Money Will be Found in the Old House at Jacksonville-A History of the Miser Who Deposited the Hidden Coins.

JACKSONVILLE, August 30.-Investigation into the history of the old Coquina House, in the cellar of which over \$500 in Spanish doubloons was found on Wednes-day last, shows that the structure must have been at least 120 years old. The coins were undoubtedly hidden beneath the chimney foundations by Father Miguel Crosby, who had charge of the Catholic Mission in St. Augustine from 1795 to 1815, having been sent thither by the King of Spain. Your correspondent to-day examined the record book on the ancient cathedral and there learned that the old house on the corner of

book on the ancient cathedral and there learned that the old house on the corner of Bridge and Marine streets was presented to Father Miguel and occupied by him up to the time of his death, about 70 years ago.

In 1824 a brickmason named Bogas found \$300 in Spanish coin in a portion of the same chimney. Since that time tradition has associated the house with buried treasure, but none has ever come to light until the earthen oil pot was found full of gold on Wednesday last. The premises are still surrounded by a cordon of guards, and all earth and debris previously carted to the dumping ground outside of the city limits are being carefully sifted. Nothing has been found to-day.

It is firmly believed that much more gold will be eventually dug up, for Miguel received princely values from the King and the mother church in Spain, and was known to have been miserly in his habits. The excitement has subsided somewhat, although the matter is still the talk of the town. The oldest coin of the lot was a doubloon bearing date 1755.

SALE OF A CANAL. Satisfy Judgmente.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 ERIE, August 30.-The Erie Extension Canal, with all its appurtenances, running from Erie to Beaver river, were sold to-day at Sheriff's sale to satisfy judgments amount ing to \$50,000. Colonel Ross Thompson bid in the canal for \$6,090. He represents J. M. McCullough's judgments of \$4,000,000 and there are \$2,000,000 more indebtedness, and when the purchase is paid in it will be lost in the sea of indebtedness.

The canal was sold 20 years ago for \$10,000, but it is alleged that the sale was not least

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