The Patriot & Anion.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11 1863.

THE CAMERON BRIBERY CASE.

_{h E l'or}t of the committee to inquire INTO THE TRUTH OF CHARGES MADE BY T JEFFERSON BOYER, MEVBER OF THE LEGISLATURE FROM CLEAR FIELD COUN-TY, OF ATTEMPTS MADE BY GEN. SIMON CAMERON, DIRECTLY, AND THROUGH THE AGENCY OF COL. JOHN J. PATTER-SON AND WILLIAM BROBST, TO BRIBE BOYER, BY THE OFFER OF MONEY AND PROMISE OF A LUCRATIVE APPOINT. MENT, TO VOTE FOR THE ELECTION OF THE SAID SIMON CAMERON TO THE

3y Mr. Wakefield. Will you please state if og know anything in regard to Mr. Boyer's aterviews and arrangements with Simon Camon and his friends in relation to the election

SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES. TESTIMONY OF CHAS. R. EARLEY. the United States Senator? Witness. The first thing that I knew, on ay return from Philadelphia, the Monday prerious to the organization of the Legislature, Byer said to me he had seen one of Simon interon's agents; that this agent (Brobst) had pproached him, and on asking him if he was horized by General Cameron to do so, Brobst ad said he was; Boyer had inquired of Brobst. who he was then negotiating with, and Brobst aring the course of the afternoon, and it night be he could then tell him; Boyer then aid he had a notion to draw Brobst on, and earn who he was negotiating with, and endeaor to thwart Brobst's designs; that same evening Boyer told me he had seen Brobst again, but d not get the information he had expected; I hink it was on the next day I met Boyer and grobst in our room, and I left them there, as I was politely requested to do so by Mr Boyer; did not know Brobst at that time; I had an atroduction to him by Boyer sometime afterards; after Brobst had left Boyer told me that Brobst had wanted him to go down and ee Cameron that night, at half-past 7 o'clock, and that they were to meet at Herr's hotel. where Brobst was to have a carriage to convey hem to Cameron's residence; Boyer did not now what to do, whether to undertake to carry the matter any further or to stop, but he concluded to go down and see if Brobst actually had a carriage there; we intended to go Sanford's that night, and I walked to Sanford's with Boyer; on our way to Sanford's, at Herr's hotel, there stood a carriage, with a river and two horses, and Brobst was standing on the porch; Boyer said, "There is Brobst, I must get away from him;" Boyer went to see Brobst and I went around the corner, towards Sanford's, and waited for Boyer: he staid a few moments and then came around to me, and we went to Sanford's; the next day, I was going up to my room,) as I went up stairs, I saw Boyer and Brobst come in at the leor; I went up and went into my room and, as I was tired, threw myself on the bed; our bel room, which Boyer and I occupy, adjoins sitting room which we use; Brobst and Boyer came into the sitting room; Boyer came into he bed room and got some segars, &c., and 100k out to Brobst; Brobst then insisted on Boyer going down to Cameron's that evening: loyer laughed, and asked Brobst how many nore he was contracting with; he (Brobst) then said they had two that were to leave and not e present on the day of the election of United states Senator, and that they wanted two more; I think he said they wanted four; Boyer waned to know what they wanted of four, and Brobst said, " By Jesus they are trying to buy on the other side and we want to make the hing sure;" after a long talk Brobst agreed that at half-past seven Boyer and he were to go down to Cameron's house, and two other nen were to go along; I had intended leaving the room when Boyer and Brobst first came in, as I did not want to have anything to do with t, but Boyer motioned to me with his hand to remain; in the conversation between Brobst and Boyer, Boyer said they must give him

ome earnest money or hand money, to which

Brobst replied that they must go down to Cam-

eron, that that would be all right; Brobst left

he room and Boyer remained; that same night

loyer went down to Herr's and found the car-

inge standing there, and the driver swearing

shout Brobst being drunk, but he could not see

Brobst; Dr. Boyer had told me that he did not

ike to go down to General Cameron's, as he

did not think he could carry on the matter any

further, and he feared he could not keep from

aughing, and the General was too sharp and

could not be drawn on, but he would only go

to Herr's and see who the two men were who

vere going down to Cameron's, as that was

important to know so that they could be

advised him not to: I advised him to keep out

f it all the time; I did not like that way of

oing business; the next morning Boyer told

he that Brobst had again called on him and

hat he had d-d Brobst and told him that he

had disappointed him, (Boyer,) that he had

ent there and Brobst had not met him, and

hat he would have nothing more to do with

in, but he must send some other man, and

that Brobst had given as an excuse that he had

got drunk and lain down, and the nigger had

reglected to call him until nine o'clock; Brobst

ad then told him that Cameron wanted to see

im, and about fifteen minutes afterwards

Brobst came over and told Bover that Gen.

ameron was at the State Capital Bank, and Dr.

over went over to see him: Bover told me then

at he went over to the State Capital Bank, and

hat he and Cameron had had an interview, and

they had made an arrangement by which he

was to receive \$15,000, and that the programme

had been changed from a go away to a vote;

he next I think was on Friday, when I came

down from the House; Brobst hailed me at

the corner of the State Capital Bank, and re-

quested me not to go into my room; I went

right on and paid no attention to him, and

ent into the hotel; he followed me into the

bar room: he then wanted a private interview

with me, which I refused; he then wante i me

to go and take a dish of oysters with him, which

refused, as I did not want to be seen in his

ompany at that time—this was in the presence

of Mr. Vaughn; I then started to go in to see

a sick child of Mr. Vaughn's, and Brobst fol-

owed me into the hall and again requested me

lot to go into my room, as there was a gentle-

Man there with my colleague; I wanted to

know who it was, and he told me it was Cam-

day the Dr. (Boyer) went to Reading; when he

ome down stairs he (Boyer) said he had had

(he and Cameron) had made arrangements to

distinguished visitor; he stated that they

down in the care, and that Patterson was

ng contracted with to go away would be on

go along, and that two other men who were

the train, and that probably an arrangement

fould be entered into; I think Boyer left that

Biternoon; I saw nothing more of him until

after his return from Reading on Saturday

ion; I did not go io; I think it was on the



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no other one than him (Boyer), and that they were to give him \$20,000 to cast a vote, and friends gave up the idea of sending any one away, and that Patterson was to hold the stakes; he said formed me. that they had had an interview at Don Cameron's house on their return to Harrisburg; on Monday I understood that they had had an interview which amounted to little or nothing, but that night, after the Democratic caucus, as we went towards our hotel from the Buehler house (late at night), Boyer stopped near the State Capital Bank, not more than five minutes, and when he (Boyer) rejoined us he told his brother and I that he had stepped at the State Capital Bank to see Cameron, and that they had fixed a time of meeting the next morning at Herr's Hotel at half past seven o'clock; he said that he had agreed to meet Cameron at the State Capital Bank, but I do not know whether he said he met him or not; the next morning (Tuesday) Patterson came after him at Vaughn's, just as we came out from breakfast, and said to Boyer he wanted him at his (Patterson's) room at Herr's Hotel; it was then after eight o'clock; Patterson had been waiting for him; Patterson started off, and Boyer put on his coat and followed him; he laughed and said that that morning they were to count down the money, to pay \$5,000 hand money, and wanted to know whether he had better take it; he said he had some notion of taking the money and donating it to some charitable purpose, and I replied to him not to touch any money; this is all I know about the matter, except that after his return he said that he had to keep it, and they had said it would all be were confidents of Boyer's? kept in the safe or in Patterson's hands and ready for him when the work was done: he there to see him.

By Mr. Beebe. Do you know who the two men were who were to meet with Mr. Cam-

Witness. I do not; Brobst said they were two men from Luzerne county; I do not know whether they were members of the House; they belonged to one or the other branches, and were to be sent off.

By Mr. Brown. When did you understand first that Boyer was pretending to sell himself

to Gen. Cameron or his friends? Witness. I think it was on the Monday pre vious to the organization of the House of Reppresentatives.

By Mr. Brown. Did you understand from Mr. Boyer that he intended throwing himself in the way of Gen. Cameron and his friends for the purpose of deceiving them prior to his

commencing operations?
Witness. I don't recollect having any conversation with him, or hearing the matter broached until after his interview with Brobst, when he spoke to me on Monday.

By Mr. Brown. Did you, as soon as you learned that Boyer seriously intended making a pretended arrangement, disapprove of his course?

Witness. I did. By Mr. Beebe. Were you present or within hearing at any interview between Mr. Boyer and Gen. Cameron? Witness. Not that I know; I do not know

Gen Cameron. By Mr. Beebe. Do you know of any improper influences or appliances used by any of the candidates to secure his election as U. S. Senator, either by offers of money or place?

Witness. I don't, of my own personal know-

By Mr. Beebe. Has any other member than Boyer informed you of any such offers?

Witness. Yes, sir. By Mr. Beebe. State who.

Witness. Mr. Wolf, of Schuylkill, told me hat he had been approached.

By Mr. Brown. As Boyer and Brobst came to the door of the room, did you say to Boyer that you would like to stay and hear the fun? Witness. I don't recollect of saying anything of the kind at that time; I did not see him at the door; he came up the stairs after

By Mr. Brown. Did Boyer say to you that you must take the bed room, and did you go into the bed room at his suggestion, and for the purpose of overhearing the interview?

Witnesss. I am not clear about it; there was some conversation like that at some time; I remained in the room at his sugges ion, and I suppose he wanted me to hear the interview. (Signed) CHARLES R. EARLEY.

TESTIMONY OF ROBERT VAUGHN. ROBERT VAUGHN being duly sworn according

to law, testifies as follows: By Mr. Ksine. Will you state whether you saw Mr. William Brobst at your house sometime prior to the election of United States Senator?

Witness. Yes, sir: I saw him there every day for some four, five or six days previous: aded off; I was opposed to his going, and I keep the Pennsylvania House.

By Mr. Kaine. Did you see him at any time in company with Mr. T. J. Boyer?

Witness. Yes, sir; he was there stopping at my house and almost every day was in his

By Mr. Kaine. Do you know of Mr. Brobst bringing any other person to your house to see Mr. Boyer, and if so, state what he said and did about it?

Witness. On the Thursday or Friday previous to the election of United States Senator Mr. Brobst came to me and requested me to close a door that led from my bar room into the entry for half an hour or longer, as he wanted to take General Cameron up to Mr. Boyer's room, and that Cameron did not wish persons sitting in the bar room to see him pass

through, and I did so. By Mr. Kaine. Did you see General Cameron either come in or go out of your house on that occasion?

Witness. No, sir, I did not. By Mr. Kaine. Had you any conversation either with Mr. Brobst or Mr. T. J. Boyer in reference to the interview between Cameron and Boyer, and if so, state what it was?

Witness. Mr. Boyer immediately, or in the course of a half or three quarters of an hour after the door had been closed at the request of Mr Brobst, came in from the entry through this closed door and remarked that he had a distinguished visitor, General Cameron; there was other conversation wich I have forgotten. By Mr. Kaine. Did Mr. Boyer state what

was the object of Gen. Cameron's visit? Witness. I do not know that he did; some persons asked Boyer, "Are you going to make any thing out of him," (Cameron.) and Boyer said, "I will try;" I may have asked the question; the answer was given publicly.

By Mr. Kaine. Had you any other conversations with Mr. Boyer on this subject, or did he communicate what arrangement he was making, if any, in regard to voting for Simon Cameron for United States Senator?

Witness. I have; for five or six days prior to their going down in the Reading cars, Boyer to'd me of the negotiations as they occurred, or as I supposed they transpired; after that Boyer said nothing of any account nutil after the election of United States Senator.

they had had a conference, and had agreed to going on the Reading cars were you informed

send the other two men back and negotiate with | by Mr. Boyer what his purpose was in throw- | had you any conversation with Gen. Cameron ing himself in the way of Mr. Cameron and his

Witness. I do not remember that he in-

By Mr. Brown. State whether you did know the fact that he was in negotiation with General Cameron or his friends for the purpose, or for the pretended purpose, of bartering away his (Boyer's) vote for United States Senator,

from informotion of Boyer or otherwise? Witness. Boyer told me of offers and interviews between himself, Comeron and Brobst in reference to that purpose, and the amount of money offered.

By Mr. Brown. What other persons, to your knowledge, were cognizant of the action Bover was taking?

Witness. I do not know, sir; there must have been others in my house, as he made no secret of it or took no care to keep it quiet. By Mr. Brown. Did you yourself talk with other persons on that subject prior to the election?

Witness. I have no doubt but that I did. By Mr. Brown. Will you give the names of the persons with whom you so talked.

Witness. I talked with Dr. Eurley, Mr. Samuel Wilt, and may have talked to others, but do not remember who; it was the general subject of conversation between three or four of us about that time; I talked with Mr. Wilt more than any one else; he is my brother-in-

By Mr. Brown. When Mr. Boyer reported progress, from time to time, was it the subject refused to take the hand money, and told them of conversations between the persons who

Witness. I do not know that Mr. Boyer reported progress to me; he told me casually also said that they had raised the price \$5,000 when he came behind my bar what had occur-when he had agreed to see the Republican cau red; I do not know that he considers me a cus committee-that all the money was placed | confident; he communicated sometimes to me in Patterson's hands, and that Dr. Fuller came and sometimes to Mr. Wilt, as he passed the

> By Mr. Brown. Was it understood by you and the persons that you have named that Boyer was engaged in a scheme to entrap, prior to its publication, and if so, state what General Cameron into an offer of money, or place, to secure his (Beyer's) vote for the United States Senator?

Witness. I can only speak for myself; I so understood it; I drew the inference that he was going to entrap him on account of his telling these things; these negotiations as they

occurred. By Mr. Brown. Did you and the persons named, or any of them, in conversation with Boyer, advise him with reference to the matter, either as to the necessity of being cautious or approving what he was doing, or disapproving thereof?

Witness. I think I said at one time to Dr. Boyer that if he could eave the Democratic party from defeat by deceiving Cameron that I thought it was his duty as a Democrat to do

By Mr. Brown. Did you have conversations with the other persons before named by you, or any of them, or any other person or persons, relative to the propriety of what Boyer was doing in reference to entrapping General Cameron; if so, with whom and what did each of them say, by way of approval or disapproval, of what Boyer was doing? Witness. No, sir, I had no such conversa-

tions. By Mr. Kaine. terson?

Witness. Yes, sir. By Mr. Kaine. Do you know of John J. Patterson calling at your house to see Mr.

Bover; if so, when? Witness. It was either on Thursday or Friday, or the forencon of the day Mr. Boyer went to Reading, he (John J. Patterson) came to me and inquired if Dr. Boyer was in; I think my reply to him was that he was not in; I do not know whether he saw him then or not; I do not know of John J. Patterson being at

my house at any other time to see Dr Boyer.

TESTIMONY OF WILLIAM BROBST. WILLIAM BROBST being duly sworn, testifies

ROBERT VAUGHN.

as follows: By Mr Wakefield. Had you any acquaintance with Mr. Boyer before you met him here? Witness. Yes, sir; we have been personally

acquainted for several years. By Mr. Wakefield. Did you meet Mr. Boyer at the Pennsylvania House some days prior to the meeting of the Legislature?

Witness. I did meet Mr. Boyer there. By Mr Wakefield. Did you then, or at

any time, request a private interview with Mr. Boyer. Wirness. I did not, sir.

By Mr. Wak-field. Had you a meeting with him (Mr. Boyer) at any time in his room? Witness. Yes: I met him and he met me; I have been at his room and he came to see By Mr. Wakefield. Did you tell Mr. Boyer

at any time that General Cameron wanted to see him at his house? Witness. I did. sir. By Mr. Wakefield. Was there any arrange-

ment between you and Mr. Boyer that you were to take him out to General Cameron's Witness. There was such an arrangement;

wanted him to go out one evening about seven n'elock. By Mr. Wakefield. Did you go?

Witness. No, sir. By Mr. W. kefield. What preparations had

you made to go? Witness. I had hired horses and carriage at my own expense from Sheriff Hoffman, of this

town, and had it waiting at Herr's Hotel. By Mr. Wakefield. Did you at any time take General Cameron to Mr. Boyer's room in the Pennsylvania House.

Witness. I did. at the request of Mr. Bover. fetch Simon Comeron to his room. By Mr. Wakefield. Did you remain during

the interview? Witness. No, sir; Mr. Boyer said he would like to have a private interview with Mr. Camerou, so I left.

By Mr. Wakefield. Did you say to Mr. Vaughn, or any other person, to keep the door shut as you wanted to take a gentlemen to Mr. Bover's room? Witness. I did; Mr. Boyer told me to get

him up so as no one could see bim, as he did not want to be exposed; so I went to Mr. Vaughn and told him to keep the side door shut. By Mr. Wakefield. Did you, at any time

before the meeting of the Legislature, meet General Cameron at Lewisburg or Williams-Witness. I met him at Lewisburg.

By Mr. Wakefield. How long before the meeting of the Legislature? Witness. Some four or six weeks: I cannot Buy positively.

By Mr. Wakefield. Was that meeting with a view of securing any Democratic members of the Legislature to vote for Mr. Cameron for United States Senator? Witness. No. sir, it was not.

By Mr. Wakefield. Had you and Simon Cameron any conversation on that subject at that time? Witness. No, sir, not at that time.

on that subject ?

Witness. I went to General Cameron and offered my services of any influence that I could bring to bear to help to elect him United States Senator; he never asked me; I offered him my my services in preference to any other man.

By Mr. Wakefield. Did he authorize you to use money, or any other means, to procure votes of members of the Legislature for United States Senator ?

Witness. No, sir, he did not. By Mr. Wakefield. Did any person whatever authorize you to use money to procure votes for

Simon Cameron for United States Senator? Witness. No, sir. By Mr. Wakefield. Did you say to any one that if Simon Cameron was elected to the Uni-

ted States Senate that you could make a good

thing out of it? Witness. No, I did not. By Mr. Wakefield. Did you, at any time, ask any person to fill up two blank checks on any bank in the city of Harrisburg, and if so,

who, and what amounts? Witness. I did not sir. By Mr. Wakefield. Did you not present to J. H. Hancock two blank checks on the State Capital Bank and desire him to fill one for five

thousand dollars and the other for one thousand Witness. No, sir, never. By Mr. Wakefield. Did you at any time, make an arrangement for Mr. Boyer to meet General Cameron at the State Capital Bank? Witness. I did; he sent me a note, and at

his (Boyer's) request I made an arrangement for General Cameron to meet him there at five o'eloek. By Mr. Beebe. Have you seen the statement of T. Jefferson Boyer, pu lished in the PATRIOT

AND Union of 22d of January? Witness. Yes, sir; I saw it the next morn-By Mr. Beebe. Had you any conversation

with Mr. Boyer in reference to that statement Witness. I came down on Tuesday, the 21st January, and stopped at the Pennsylvania House, and after tea he (Boyer) called me into

the parlor and told me then he had a publication ready for the exposure of Simon Cameron and others, in regard to this United States Senatorship, and asked me to go and see Gen. Cameron, and said if General Cameron would give him a thousand dotlars by ten o'clock that night he would suppress the publication of that matter, and I positively refused to have anything to do with it; I told him that if he had any negotiations of that kind to effect he could go and see General Cameron himself, as I was not in that line of business; then he said he would give me until ten o'clock to see Cameron or Dona; he told me to go and see the Gen. or Don until ten o'clock, and if I could do no better he would take six hun red dollars: I told him I would have nothing to do with it; I did not see him any more.

By Mr. Beebe. Did you ever have any conversation with Jonathan H. Hancock relative to the part you were taking to secure the election of Simon Cameron for United States Senator?

Wilness. I might have told him that I was a friend of Simon Cameron, and would do all I could to have him elected II S Senator.

By Mr. Beebe. Did you ever say to the said Hancock that you were authorized by General Cameron to use money to secure his election, or words to that effect?

Witness. No, sir, I did not. By Mr. Lilly. How long have you been acquainted with Mr. Haucock? Witness. I got acquainted with him last fall at the Herr house.

By Mr. Lilly. Do you know what business he tollows here? Witness. He has not followed anything here, except going to the fare bank; at least

he told me so; I never went with him. By Mr. Beebe. Did you ever tell Mr. Hancock that you and General Cameron had made an arrangement with a member from Clearfield

Witness. I did never say such a word to Mr. Hancock. By Mr. Lilly. Have you been on very intimate terms with Mr. Hancock?

Witness. I met him as a guest would meet another at a hotel. By Mr. Kaine. Did you and he room to-

gether? Witness. Yes, sir; we did for three or four weeks, or it may be a little more; I was sick a while, and that is the reason why I got in his room.

By Mr. Beebe. Did any of the members of the Legislature, at any time previous to the election of the United States Senator, approach you with an offer to vote for Simon Cameron for a money or other consideration?

Witness No, sir, they did not. By Mr Pershing. When did you next see Gen. Comeron after your interview with him at Lewisburg?

Witness. Indeed I do not know; it might have been two or three weeks after; I came down and went to see General Cameron, and offered to use my influence for him, and I

did so. By Mr. Pershing. Did any person request you to come down? Witness. No, sir, I came down on my own account; it was in the evening, and I drove out

to General Cameron's hou-e; there was no person present but ourselves at this interview. By Mr. Pershing. What reply did General Cameron make to your offer to use your influence for him?

Witness. When I told the General that would use my influence for him, the General said it was more than I (Cameron) did expect you to do; I told the General my reasons for supporting him; I told him that there were certain men, condidates for United States Senator, that I had personal reasons to oppose them, and that I should do so under any circumstances; I told him that I would uso my influence; he did not decline my services.

By Mr. Persbing. Was there any arrange ment then between you and Simon Cameron as to what kind of influence was to be used by you?

Witness. No, sir; he never talked to me that should use any more influence than I had offered him. By Mr. Pershing. Was it after this inter-

view with Mr. Cameron you met with Mr. Witness. It was; I had met Mr Boyer once

here before I had the interview with Mr. Cameron; it was after the Ostober election, but then we had no conversation relative to the election of an United States Senator.

By Mr. Pershing. Did G-neral Cameron, st any time, request you to call on Mr. Boyer and reason for not voting for Cameron, as he would ask him to call to see Mr. Cameron? Witness I told General Cameron that Boyer had shown his willingness to go for him (G. n. Cameron said he would like to see Boyer; I

saw Boyer, and he made arrangements to go and see General Cameron; Boyer said he did Boyer then said it was too late, but he would place, before the meeting of the Legislature, and that I should go over with him the next to do, he must go to Cameron himself.

day; I did meet Mr. Boyer the next day according to arrangement, and took him over to

the State Capital Bank; General Cameron was at the Bank when we went there; it was after this that General Cameron and I went to see Boyer at the Pennsylvania House. By Mr. Pershing. Had you any knowledge of any arrangement whatever by which Gen.

Cameron was to be elected United States Senator? Witness. No, sir.

By Mr. Pershing. Had you any conversation with John J. Patterson on that subject?

Witness. No, sir, I had not. By Mr. Pershing. Are you acquainted with Andrew H. Dill, of Lewisburg; Lewis Geible, Samuel H. Barton, Samuel Cronimiller and George F. Miller, of the same place? Witness. I know them, and they are all respectable men, as far as I know.

By Mr. Pershing. Did you ever say, in presence of these men or either of them, that arrangements were made or fixed by which General Cameron's election as United States

Senator was made certain? Witness. I did say to my friends up there, right at home, that I was satisfied that General Cameron would be elected United States Sen-

By Mr. Pershing. Mr. Brobst, do you ever recollect using language of this kind—that the arrangement for making Camer on United States Senator was fixed, and you would bet any amount of money that he would be elected? Witness. I do not know of any such talk

taking place. Br Mr. Pershing. What was it that satisfied you that Cameron would be elected? Witness. Because Mr. Boyer promised me

that he would vote for Gen. Cameron, and I had every confidence that he would do it. By Mr. Pershing. You made this statement to your friends at Lewisburg after you had offered your services to Gen. Cameron?

Witness. It was after I saw Boyer. By Mr. Pershing. How long was it before the election of the United States Senator that you made this statement to your friends at Lewisburg?

Witness. it was shortly before the election it might have been a week or longer; I can't say precisely.

By Mr. Pershing. Do you recollect having made such a statement in a hotel at Lewisburg,

in the presence of George F. Miller and others, shortly after your visit to Gen. Cameron to offer your services? Witness. I did say in the hotel that I was certain Gen. Cameron would be elected United States Senator; I was not satisfied until after

I had seen Boyer.

By Mr. Kaine. How often were you at Mr. Boyer's room during this affair?
Witness. I might have been there a half a

dozen times or a dozen times.

By Mr. Kaine. At any of the times that you were at Mr. Boyer's rooms had you any conversation with him in reference to an arrangement which had been made, or was about to be made, by which certain members of the Legislature should go, away, so as not to be present at the time of the election of the United

States Senator? Witness. I never talked with Boyer in reference to such a subject, as I knew nothing By Mr. Kaine. Did you meet Michael K.

room at any time? Witness. I did. By Mr. Ksine. Did you say to Michael K. Boyer that you were authorized by Mr. Cameron to offer T. J. Boyer ten thousand dollars to vote for him, (Cameron,) but that he (Boyer)

asked fifteen thousand dollars. Witness. I never did; I never stated such a thing to Mr. Boyer's father; but Mr. Boyer's father asked me what Cameron would pay, and I told Mr. Boyer (M. K) positively, that I had nothing to do with such arrangements.

By Mr. Kaine. How often were you at the residence of Gen. Cameron during the progress of this affair? Witness. I might have been there three or

four times. By Mr. Kaine. Did you make, or attempt to make, an arrangement with any other members of the Legislature to vote for Simon Cameron?

Witness. I did not. By Mr. Beebe. What reason did Boyer give you for intending to vote for Gen. Cameron? Witness. When I met Bover he thought he would be benefited, of course, and said that Simon Cameron generally took care of his

friends. By Mr. Beebe. Will you state for what reason you offered your services to Gen. Cameron to secure his election to the United States Senate?

Witness. In the first place, I considered General Simon Cameron the best man for that position, under the state of circumstances, for the interests of the country, and as a matter of course I had personal reasons to oppose Hughes and Buckalew; Frank Hughes and other parties that he was concerned with have tried to oppose me in a title which I hold to a very valuable property, which caused to embarrass me in defending my title for my interest in my

property. By Mr. Beebe. Did you state to Jonathan H. Hancock, or any other man, that you were authorized by General Cameron to offer five thousand dollars, or any other sum, for a vote?

Witness. I never did. By Mr. Beebe. Have you had any intercourse with Mr. Hancock since the election of the United States Senator?

Witness. I have not seen him to talk to him but once since the election; then he wanted money (to borrow) from me to pay his board at Herr's: I told him I wanted my money myself: he had borrowed five dollars from me be-

By Mr. Lilly. Have you seen Boyer since the election, and if so, what reason did he at that time give for not voting for Mr. Cameron for United States Senator?

Witness. I saw him in the afternoon after the election was over, in his room; he was lying on his bed in the room; I asked Mr. Boyer the reason why he did not vote for Gen. Simon Cameron, as he had promised to do so he said the reasons why he did not vote for General Simon Cameron, as he had promised to do so, were that a member from Snyder county, a man of the name of Ritter, had just came out of the Republican caucus, and Ritter said that there were two Democratic members to vote for General Cameron, one was in the alphabet of B, and the other I forget what he mentioned; Ritter told this to Boyer and several others, and exposed the matter; and that Ritter said that he and Laporte, if those men would vote for Simon Cameron, they would not vote for him; he said that this was his only expose himself and Cameron too.

By Mr Barger. What did you understand Mr. Bayer to mean when he said he had a Cameron) for Unused States Senator; then Gen. | publication ready for the exposure of Simon Cameron?

Witness. Boyer told me that he had went to a great deal of expense, and that he thought not wish General Cameron to come to the house; General Cameron should pay him for his trou-Boyer then said it was too late, but he would ble; I then told him that I had nothing to do By Mr. Wak field. At any other time or see General Cameron at the State Capital Bank; with any such arrangement; if he had anything PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

BY O. BARRETT & CO

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By Mr. Barger. How had he incurred ex-

pense? Witness. That I do not know; he never told me; he said it was the fault of General Cameron's Republican friends that he had not a

chance of voting for him. By Mr. Barger. What did Boyer say he intended to expose? Witness. He said he would expose General Simon Cameron; he did not say what he would

expose; he said he had a statement ready for publication? By Mr. Barger. Did you tell General Cam-

eron about this conversation with Boyer as to his proposed publication?
Witness. I did not; I did not go to see him; he had gone to Washington on Tuesday. By Mr. Barger. You made the effort to see

him, did you not? Witness. No, sir, I did not; if I even wanted to do so I could not, for he had gone to Washington.

By Mr. Barger. Did you see him on his return from Washington and tell him about this conversation? Witness. No, sir, I did not; I saw him yesterday for the first time since the election of

United States Senator, except the day after the election, when I saw him. By Mr. Barger. Had you any conversation with General Cameron since this committeewas appointed, in reference to your testimony

here? Witness. No, sir, I have not. By Mr. Barger. Do you mean to say, sir, that you have had no conversation with Simon Cameron as to your being a witness before the

committee ? Witness. No, sir; I never spoke to him nor he to me on the subject.

By Mr. Barger. Did you ever tell him that

Witness. No, sir, I never told him. By Mr. Barger. Have you and John J. Patterson had any conversation in relation to your testimony here, or the proceedings of the committee!

you had been subposnaed as a witness?

Witness. I have seen Mr. Patterson; Mr. Patterson asked me, when I met him, if I had written out a statement; I told him that I had not, but that I would do so. By Mr. Barger. When was this?

Witness. I supprse it was in the neighbor-

hood of the last of January, after he returned from Washington. By Mr. Barger. Did you show him your statement. Witness. No, sir; I had none made out,

nor did I show it to him after I had one made By Mr. Barger. Did you tell him what was in it, or what you would testify here?

Witness. No, sir, I did not.

By Mr. Barger. You have said that you saw Simon Cameron three or four times at his house during the proceedings prior to the election of United States Senator; how often did you see him in other places? Witness. I saw him frequently, but not every

By Mr. Barger. What arrangement was

made between Simon Cameron and yourself in

regard to reimbursing your expenses while

operating for his election? Witness. None whatever; I did, on my own expense. By Mr. Kaine. Did you make, or attempt o make, any arrangement, or do you l any arrangement attempted to be made, by which members of the Legislature were to be

away at the time of the election of the United States Senator? Witness. I know nothing of it myself, nor did I make, or attempt to make, such an ar-

WILLIAM BROBST.

TESTIMONY OF MICHAEL K. BOYER. MICHAEL K. BOYER being duly sworn according to law, testifies as follows: By Mr. Wakefield. Did any person tell you, Mr. Boyer, previous to the late election for

United States Senator that he was authorized

by any one of the candidates to purchase a

rangement.

vote by money or otherwise for said office? Witness. Yes, sir; I came to Harrisburg on the 7th of January last; during that afternoon or evening Mr. Brobst met me at the Pennsylvania House; he spoke to me; we had a long talk of matters and things of olden times in the bar room; they had a preparatory meeting that evening for the purpose of fixing the time of meeting of the Democratic caucus; after that was over I think I went down with Dr. Earley from here to the Pennsylvania House; I met Mr. William Brobst again there; we sat on the sofa and talked until my son T. J. Boyer came in; he lives in Clearfield county; he (Boyer) asked me to go up into his room; we then went up and Brobst followed soon afterwards; we were not in the room a long time. before Dr. Earley came in and asked my son to go with him to see Mr. Cessna, Speaker of the House: they left and went to see Mr. Cessna. and Mr. Brobst and I remained by ourselves: Mr. Brobst then said to me a man might make something nice out of this Senatorial question here; I asked him what a person could make out of it; he said if a man would vote directly for Cameron he could make ten thousand dollars out of it; that he was authorized to offer that amount by Cameron, or he was authorized to give two men five thousand dollars each to dodge, which would amount to the same thing : I then told him he had better keep this secret and keep it out of Berks county, as it might injure his brother, who had been a candidate for sheriff there last fall; this is about the substance of the conversation; he said twice during the conversation that he was one of the men who went up into Luzerne county to get

those men to stay at home. By Mr. Wakefield. Where do you reside? Witness. In Reading, Berks county. By Mr. Lilly. Did your son ever tell yeu any arrangement which he had made with Mr.

Cameron or his friends to vote for Gen. Cameron for United States Senator? Witness. No, sir, not until after it was in the paper, when I asked him if it was so, and he said yes, it was just as stated in the paper. MICHAEL K. BOYER

WHENCE COME THE MANY NEGROES? _ "WA have often been asked." says the Michigan Volksblatt (German paper) "the reason of the terrible increase in the negre population of Detroit, since it is quite certain that all these negroes do not come from the South. The riddle is now solved by a letter from one of our correspondents in Chatham, Canada West, which contains the following:

"We are now doing well in Chatham. The number of negroes are daily diminishing, since no white man employs them. We have no great deficiency of better laborers than they are, since from twenty to thirty young, robust emigrants, in blouses, from the United States, capable and willing to work, arrive here daily, and find at once remunerative employment, for which they are paid in coin.' Asingular exodus this, brought about by

our negro philanthropists! The Germans emigrate from the Western States to Canada. and the negroes, who are sent to Canada by the underground railroad, return to the United States!-Phil. Ana

The Walton stakes, on the wa wick course, England, was lately won by Mr. Ten Brocck's three years old "Bateman."

Patriot Union.

