

MEMPHIS APPEAL.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington. FOR COMMISSIONERS, JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby. LEGISLATIVE TICKET, HENRY J. LYNN, J. D. MONTESSICO, W. B. HARRILL, RALPH DAVIS, J. W. ALLEN, W. L. CLAPP, R. A. ODLUM.

CHEATING COMBINATIONS AND MONOPOLIES.

The Appeal recently stated how New York is becoming victimized by a combination of coal mine owners. The supply was kept down by mutual agreement, then, because "coal was scarce," while the demand, of course, remained as before, the price was advanced. The result is that city is paying sums that make an immense total, for which sums no value is given by the receivers. A fair market profit was made previously; this profit remains, and to it is added a blackmail profit, which the monopolists pocket. This is not business, it is cheating.

THE WORD NEGRO.

Every race of people on the face of the earth, save the colored people of the United States, have a distinct nomenclature and are proud of it. The blacks of the United States, however, have the word negro, and consider it an epithet to call them Africans. They call themselves "colored people," which means nothing, has no significance, and is therefore absurd and ridiculous. A few days since the colored editors held a meeting in one of the Northern States, and by a rising vote a resolution was passed adopting the word negro as the name for the race. This is a wise movement. The colored people should not be ashamed of this appellation, as it simply means a black man, a very dark person with crisp or curly hair. The word negro is the proper name for the race, and they can concentrate it if they will divest themselves of prejudice and accept it with pride which all other races feel for their national cognomen. No race can command respect which detests the name by which it is known in the history of the world and by all other races. The Confederate soldier is proud of the name Rebel, given him as a stigma of disgrace, and when the colored people universally accept the name of negro it will soon lose its odium. Like all other races the negro should have race pride, and this he cannot do so long as he repudiates his historical name and substitutes for it one which means nothing. Race pride is elevating, but the pride that disowns a race name is degrading. "Colored people" can never be substituted for the word negro, and the backs should accept the latter, and so live as to make it significant of a proud and enlightened people. The negro can call himself an American as he is; is an Irishman, German, Italian and Frenchman but they are still known by the race from which they descended, and the black will be known in all time as a negro, and he should adopt the name, and by race pride, confidence in race capabilities, the consciousness of race achievements, make the word negro suggestive of intelligence, progress and happiness.

TAKE CARE OF NO. 1.

To most people there is something monstrous in the conduct of a man who, when the lives of fellow creatures are in danger, can stand by, making no effort to save the perishing, through fear that in doing so some danger or loss may come to himself. The clear evidence given at the inquest held over the victims that perished through the burning of La Mascotte, views the captain of the Eagle as having been guilty of this monstrous failure of duty from men to his perishing fellow creatures. A push from his boat would have saved many lives, but that, and other aid asked from him, was withheld. Taking the evidence and the jury's verdict as correct, we here see only an exemplification of a maxim often enunciated with an air that says "this is wisdom! It is the too well known 'Take care of No. 1.' Others may have life or property in danger; don't interfere, or you may get into trouble. This was the maxim that kept the Eagle from giving help. A selfish theory was carried into practice, and dead lips are now eloquently denouncing its selfishness, and through the coroner's jury render a decision that will fearfully show its object how shortsighted such selfishness is. Never from the moment that the selfish decision was pronounced can the selfish captain stand among his fellow men where he stood before, and his reflections when solitude and midnight wakefulness bring the awful catastrophe which he could have prevented before him; will they leave no keen arrow of self-accusation to thrill his soul with agony? Like all satan's laws, "Take care of No. 1" is a lie and a fraud. Selfishness is a boomerang that flies back and wounds the hand that cast it. Let that captain, if he should be intrusted still to run a boat, find himself some day in the position of the captain of the Mascotte, and how would the "Take care of No. 1" maxim appear to him then, if a brother No. 1 man saw all the help he could appeal to? There is another maxim as true as the lips it came from are divine--Do to others as you would others should do to you.

GOOD WORDS FOR THE SOUTH.

That "God helps them that help themselves," is a true proverb. When effort is made, help comes; those who lie down on the way, waiting to be carried, get none of it. So it has been with the South. As soon as it began to develop and make known its resources, finding of the top of the pass, prosperity began to smile upon it, and "all things became new." The country at large is becoming sadder to the rich promises the South offers to the energetic and enterprising. The public press everywhere is becoming aware of the high claims of the South, and to the rich promises it holds out. If Chicago, as a public scandal reports, has large-footed women, it has long-headed men, and the discriminations of those men has not failed to discover the value of the treasures nature has bestowed upon our favored South. The Chicago Western World declared a few days ago: "The South has in its elements a factor which is of immense commercial value, so also that her main natural resources are practically inexhaustible. That all these advantages do not preclude the necessity of industry and prudence the Southern is fast learning. The old law of the sweat of the brow still prevails, will ever prevail; but the material evolution of the South is writ-

THE WORD PROTESTANT.

DISTASTEFUL TO A FEW EPISCOPALIANS.

Who Are Enamored of the Word Catholic, as Significant of What They Ought to Be.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 14.—The Protestant Episcopal Church Convention, today, after receiving numerous memorials and resolutions, all of which were deferred for future action, renewed the debate on the proposition to drop the words "Protestant Episcopal." The Rev. Philip Brooks, of Boston, argued strongly against the proposition, and supported by the Rev. Dr. Harwood, of New Haven, and Dr. Courtney, of Boston. Dr. Adams, of Connecticut, and Dr. Robson, of New York, argued for the proposition. At the opening of the afternoon session, the Rev. E. B. Spalding, of California, opened the debate on the "Judicial" motion. He said it had been his privilege to second similar resolutions at Philadelphia, offered by Mr. Judd, and he hoped before his day came to see the Church assume her true title. The Rev. Dr. Greer, of Rhode Island, claimed that though the present name of the Church was in a measure accidental, it was a still more providential appellation. Had the Church of Rome changed? Had the Episcopal Church changed? If not then there remained the same need of a name to distinguish it from the Roman Church. He said the house delayed a few minutes to determine if it should authoritatively shut off debate at a certain hour or have all the free speech it wanted on this important subject. The house finally ordered by a vote of 196 to 113 that the debate be on.

A DASTARDLY DEED.

An Unknown Assassin Murders a Colored Boy.

KERRVILLE, TEX., October 14.—At 12 o'clock today two or three persons, near the depot, were startled by the noise of a train standing on the side track and falling dead and dying to the ground. It was found that he had been struck in the forehead by a piece, one of the wheels being near the heart and the other in his head and neck. He died almost instantly, and a jury of inquest, summoned by Justice Jones, failed to find much upon which to base a pursuit of the murderer. The only one who seemed to know anything at all was a brother half grown girl named Louis Smith, who said he came upon the train with the dead boy, Granville Brewer, from Millington on the special train; that when he was standing by the side of the track he heard a noise and the train was moving, he fell against him, covered with blood. Two boys were seen to run in the direction of the far grounds immediately afterward, and at this time no clew has been discovered.

MORE MEN TO BE ORDERED OUT.

Of the Chicago Packing Houses—What the State Enforcing Agency Says.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 14.—At a meeting tonight of District Assembly No. 57, Knights of Labor, it was determined to order tomorrow all the employes working at the Co's department. This move will add several thousand men to those already out and will make the strike general, at least as far as the Armour establishments are concerned. At midnight the members of District Assembly No. 57 met at the residence of Mr. T. P. Barry, who was one of two delegates sent to the Richmond convention, with authority to settle the strike, says he will probably leave for Richmond tomorrow night. He says he has arrived at the conclusion to order a boycott against Armour, whom, he is convinced, is alone in the way of an amicable settlement of the strike.

FREE WILL BAPTISTS.

In Conference at Marion, O.—Proceedings.

MARION, O., October 14.—The Twenty-sixth General Conference of the Free Will Baptist Church convened with a large delegation in Marion, Tuesday, at 10 o'clock a. m., and was called to order by the Rev. Dr. Stewart, of New Hampshire. The Rev. C. R. Holt, of Michigan, was chosen temporary chairman. The election for moderator was interesting, and resulted in the choice of the Rev. Dr. J. L. Phillips, of Indiana, with the Rev. Dr. E. W. Porter, of New Hampshire, for assistant moderators. The conference sermon was preached by Prof. J. A. Howe, of Bates College, Maine. Dr. Howe took for his text, Matthew ix, 10, "They Knewed Come," and preached a sermon of much power on the grandeur and certain success of God's kingdom on the earth. Corresponding messages to other bodies reported attendance as follows: Dr. Ball, to the General Baptist Church of England; Dr. Osborne to the eldership of the Rev. Dr. Goddard, Dr. D. Seward and the Rev. J. M. Varnum, to the American Christian Convention. After which the Rev. C. A. Tillinghast, of the Christian Convention, gave an address, which was received with much enthusiasm, on the question of the union of the two denominations, and advocating with much force that they be one. This evening the meeting was devoted to the subject of "Our Ministry," with addresses by the Rev. W. D. Waterman, of New Hampshire; Prof. Donn, of Hildesheim College; the Rev. E. E. Baker, of Rhode Island; and the Rev. J. J. Keyes, a colored minister from Hamburg, N. Y.

VERMONT WAR CLAIMS.

Letter to the Secretary of the Treasury by the Third Auditor.

WASHINGTON, October 14.—The Third Auditor Williams has written a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, in which he says that under the act to indemnify States for expenses incurred by them in defense of the Union, during the late war, Vermont at various times filed claims aggregating \$934,735, of which \$85,845 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$848,890 which he states is now asking to have added to the Third Auditor's funds upon examination, that there is a standing in the books of the Ordnance Department a charge against that State of \$640,644, for arms and equipments furnished during 1863-64; that there

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A SAFE DEPOSIT TRUST COMPANY AND SAVINGS BANK, NO. 43 MADISON STREET, MEMPHIS, TENN.

W. D. BETHELL, T. H. ALLEN, W. F. TAYLOR, R. GUDLEY FRAYER, R. B. SNODDEN, J. R. GODWIN, S. P. READ, W. A. WILLIAMSON, JOHN OVERTON, J. L. McDOWELL, W. N. JEROME, R. J. BLACK, Cashier.

DAY, HORTON & BAILEY.

GROCERS AND COTTON FACTORS, 360-362 Front Street Memphis Tenn.

ARMISTEAD & LUNDEE COTTON FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS No. 334 Front Street, Cor. Union, Memphis, Tenn.

FAILURE BY FORGERY. Hard Lines for Two Reputable Peanut Houses.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14.—Two heavy seizures occurred here within four hours today on account of delinquency. The first firm to go under was that of Jacob Weller & Co., wholesale dealers in peanuts and pickles, at the corner of 5th and 5th streets. This firm has always been considered wealthy, and the assignment was a great surprise. A rough estimate of the liabilities places them at \$100,000.

It is claimed that the assets will nearly reach this amount. The cause of the failure was the forgery by their confidential clerk, R. M. Doi, of many thousands of dollars of warehouse receipts. Doi had fled to Canada and has written a confession to the firm, but does not state what his shortage is. It is therefore impossible to state with any accuracy the condition of the firm's affairs. Doi is 40 years old, married, and the only cause of his act probably is that he lost money in speculation.

Four hours later the announcement of the failure of Skates, Edwards & Co., another peanut commission firm at 83 and 85 Water street, was made. They hold about \$300,000 worth of Weller's paper and their liabilities will probably reach \$60,000. They hope to pay dollar for dollar. Nothing definite can be stated about either failure until the amount of shortage is known.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI ROAD.

Gross Earnings—Election of Officers. CINCINNATI, O., October 14.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad was held this morning. President Feiboh's report shows gross earnings of \$3,671,954; operating