

BOULANGER IN LUCK.

The General Fled From Paris Just in Time, as the Senate Was Preparing to SHOOT HIM BEFORE SUNRISE

The French Capital Wild With Excitement Over His Escape.

CROWDS CHEER HIS VACANT HOUSE

How the Flight Was Planned and Executed

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DEACON WHITE TALKS.

He Says Wall Street and the Brokers Are All Right—Doctors of Divinity Are Not.

These Who Did Not Get Away.

The Flight Officially Announced.

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A VERY PLAIN TALK

By the President of Colored Office Seekers From the South.

ONLY GOOD MEN TO BE APPOINTED.

Political Clubs Don't Count in the Distribution of Offices.

HUSTLING FOR THE PITTSBURG P. O.

Camera, Quay and Magee Furnish Harmon With Several Patents.

President Harrison took occasion yesterday to talk very plainly to a colored delegation from the South.

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THE PITTSBURG P. O.

Senators Cameron and Quay and C. L. Magee Visit the President—Some Names Suggested for Postmaster.

Booth Breaks Down

A PARTIAL STROKE OF PARALYSIS.

Barrett Stricken by a Fellow Actor

Booth's Condition Very Grave, but Immediate Danger Is Not Feared.

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BOOTH BREAKS DOWN

The Great Tragedian Is Unable to Fill the Roll of Iago Owing to A PARTIAL STROKE OF PARALYSIS.

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A LIVELY ELECTION.

The Machine Knocked Out in Chicago—Flacker and Deacons Named—Bull Challenged a Police Captain—A Colored Voter Disembowelled.

NOT MUCH SHOW FOR PEACE.

The Contending Parties in Quarrelsome

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CONVIC LABOR HIT

In Spots Where it is Weakest by General Master Workman Powderly, REPLYING TO MR. WARNER.

THE CRIMINAL COMPETITION CONSISTS IN PEDDLING OUT CONVICTS.

SUGGESTIONS IN PRISON REPORT.

In an Inclusive Manner the Great Labor Leader Asks Why Not Make Lawyers, Surgeons or Preachers Out of Prisoners—He Thinks That Would Be Better Than the Making of Barrels for the Soldiers on the Battlefield.

When Mr. Henry Warner, Superintendent of the Allegheny county workhouse, wrote and printed an open letter to General Master Workman T. V. Powderly, he invited a reply. He has it. It hasn't reached him in manuscript form as yet; but he can read it in this issue of THE DISPATCH.

The apparent evils growing out of the forced shut-down of all competitive labor in the prisons of Pennsylvania were treated in a sort of circular letter which Mr. Henry Warner, superintendent of the Allegheny county workhouse, printed for Mr. T. V. Powderly and the rest of Pennsylvania to read. Though this letter was not sent in manuscript form to Mr. Powderly, he got it, as an inclosure of a letter written for him by Editor J. M. Kelly, of this city, inviting the state reply which, it was presumed, Mr. Powderly would write. Mr. Kelly has the answer already in type for publication in this week's issue of the *Commoner and Glassworker*, and THE DISPATCH is favored with an advance copy of the letter, which is published below.

The fact that Mr. Warner doesn't get an autograph letter in reply to his circular address, to Mr. Powderly, is attributable, no doubt, to the fact that the latter had to read in printed form the "letter that never came."

Such incisive sarcasm as the General Master Workman deals out to philanthropists who won't teach convicts more than they do, is well worth reading.

THE LABOR LEADER'S REPLY.

SCANTON, April 1. I am indebted to a clipping from a Pittsburgh paper for an item of news containing a letter which never came from Henry Warner, of the Allegheny County Workhouse, concerning a bill now pending before the Pennsylvania Legislature, known as "House Bill No. 477," entitled an act "regulating the employment of convicts in the manufacture of iron and steel."

If Mr. Warner has written me such a letter he has forgotten to mail it. As it is not called an open letter, I am at a loss to know how it found its way into print before finding its way to me.

This letter Mr. Warner seems to be laboring under a misapprehension as to his base of attack, or action rather. Mr. Warner knows nothing of Bill No. 477 and has not up to this writing seen a copy of it. He is not competent to criticize the bill in question.

Mr. Warner says he has a contempt for any question of the kind which might be put to him as to entering into competition with prison labor. So have I, and during all of my experience I have never heard of workmen concerning themselves about such trades and entering into competition with prison labor until it has entered into competition with them.

A POPULAR ERROR SET RIGHT.

Possibly it will be well to relieve his mind as to the effect of the order of the Knights of Labor concerning convict labor; the twelfth section in the preamble of the order says that it is the aim of the association "to prohibit the hiring out of convicts." It is not the intention to add to the number of the insane by keeping the convict in idleness.

No one has ever heard a member of the Knights of Labor, who understands the principles of his order, contend that convicts should be set at liberty, nor does he know of any one who should make such trades and occupations as may be followed on the outside of prison; but we do contend that honest workmen should be protected from unfair competition with those who have been locked up for their misdeeds. The hiring out of convicts is a complaint of all, and all fair-minded men will admit that it is a trade. He cannot follow the piece of it that he learns after he is released, and it is only a question of time when the philanthropists will have their own in their clutches again for some other offense. Turned out from prison without a dollar in his pocket, no friends, no knowledge of his surroundings and no chance to get work, his every effort at obtaining employment balked, with "philanthropists" who sympathize with him only when he is in prison, money for them in prison, anxious to secure the side of the law, what chance has he to reform?

VERY INCISIVELY STATED.

If he had learned a trade that on the inside it would be different, and while it is considered right to instruct a man in some occupation in a prison, why not give him an occupation as well? The fitness of the convicts for certain vocations should be considered; some are naturally keen and bright, were incarcerated for some trivial piece of wrongdoing. Why not make lawyers of such? Why not attempt to reach the moral, the intellectual, the mental mind as well as the physical, by giving the mind inside of prison walls as well as to the hands. Some are pious rogues, as pious as some of the "philanthropists." Why not give them a religious training on the inside that would fit them to expand the gospel among the heathens when liberated? I believe an investigation would show that our prisons and penitentiaries, notwithstanding Mr. Warner's statement, contain as much talent as the House of Representatives of the State, and while it would not do to turn the convicts into legislators it would be eminently proper to so drill and educate them that they would be more amenable to law and its beneficence when they leave the prisons.

Mr. Warner argues that the workhouse is the only successful place to which the philanthropists of the Standard Oil Company, but he does not state what influence the petroleum acts in filling the workhouses of the State.

THE OCTOPUS OPERATED.

It was unfair competition on the part of the Standard Oil Company and kindred concerns

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