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KING COAL.

The Reading Combination which represents the coal monopoly of Pennsylvania, a monopoly formed in defiance of the law as well as of public opinion and public good, announced on the 28th ult., an advance on wholesale prices of twenty-five cents a ton for stove coal. The other varieties, egg and grate, were also advanced respectively fifteen and ten cents.

The first-named article is a prime necessity in every household. The advance of a quarter of a dollar a ton, at wholesale, means an additional tax of from one to two dollars a ton on the poorest consumers. It is these who will feel the burden most severely. Next to them the chief sufferers will be the poor mi ners, who will be thrown out of work in order that the production may be reduced as the price is enhanced.

The output of the anthracite coal mines of the country, almost all controlled by the Reading combine, averages 40,000,000 tons annually. According to the computation of the New York Herald, which is waging fierce and righteous war on the coal barons, the prefits of the combine for the coming year will amount to \$6,400,000, on the advance rates just adopted. A stroke of the pen thus taxes the consumers to that amount, without the outlay of a penny on the part of the speculators.

It is ridiculous to compare the coal monopolists with the robber barons of the Middle Ages, or the Conquistadores and buccaneers of later date. Cortez, Morgan, Kidd and the whole race of freebooters made enormous profits, but they ran corresponding risks and many of them paid proportionate penalties. They had moreover one virtue, that of courage. The modern commercial brigand lacks even that saving quality. Instead of flying the "Jolly Roger" at his masthead, he sails under a legal charter. His game is not the rich galleon of a single king, but the narrow pockets of the poor millions. Somebody, half cynic, half sage, has said that human slavery was the first great step in ameliorating the horrors of war-that when the first conqueror found it was more he, simply because his party requested profitable to enslave a captive than to eat him, he made a grand discovery in political economy and practical humanity. The coal barons, as we call them, for lack of a more fitting title, do not waste their energies and risk their liberties in openly wresting their toll from the public by violence. They find it infinitely simpler, cheaper, safer, to levy a tax which, unlike Government taxes, can never be dodged. They will not kill a prisoner whom they can force to pay perpetual tribute.

What is true of the coal combine is equally true of the sugar syndicate, the oil ring and a score of other irresponsible monopolies. The general consumer may grumble at having to pay a few cents additional for this or that necessary of life, but his murmurs are never heeded. It will be otherwise, perhaps, when some sixty or seventy thousand miners are thrown out of employment in order to cause a de-member of any class is to men, or in favor of any class, is to men, or in favor of any cla What is true of the coal combine

they may strike and resort to violence; and the failure of 1877 may not be repeated.

There should be a remedy for such evils in the legislatures or the courts of State and nation, but apparently it is not to be found in be found somewhere. It the lawmakers and law agencies prove inefficient or corrupt, it is certain that the people will discover a way, either by the dubious method of municipal coal-yards, proposed in the Massachusetts Legislature this year-dubious because it does not at all reach the seat of the disorder, the monopolistic producers-or in the more dangerous resort of actual violence. The latter alternative is not to be laughed at in the contingency of the threatend shutdown in the mining region. If sixty or seventy thousand men should be thrown out of work in order to create an artificial coal famine, without regard to the act mation. ual food famine which would become their lot, the consequences might be more grave than pleasant to contemplate by King Coal and hie court.

THE PARTY SHOULD NOMINATE THOMAS M. HOLT FOR GOVERNOR.

Gov. Holt should be nominated by the Democratic State Convention for the position he fills now so honorably and with such acceptableness to the whole people, because, under all the circumstances surrounding the case, he is the strongest man the party could nominate this year.

He is strong with the business men, because he is a shining example of success in their own sphere:

He is strong with railroad men, because he is a staunch friend of internal improvements and firmly believes in building up the waste places in our great commonwealth:

He is strong with the farmers, because he is largely interested in farming and is supposed to know, and does know, the embarrassments that surround this class of our people, and is keenly alive to any suggestions that may tend to the bet- evident speed; and presently I saw the negative. Among those voting terment of the agricultural interests that it was all fretted with bolts of in the affirmative, the following of the State:

He is strong with the manufacturers, because he has been a large the electrical torce. The bolts Clay (now State Lecturer of the and successful manufacturer, and is were so close together that it seem- Alliance), Bryan of Duplin, Chesin the forefront of the grand move- ed as if they must destroy every son of Washington, Courts of Rockment among the more progressive of living thing in the pathway of the ingham, Davis of Haywood, Greene our people, which will ultimately cloud. When the black and terri- of Harnett, Grigsby of Ashe, Mcend in making heard the hum of the enriching our section and people:

He is strong with all classes, because he is an honest, upright, convictions on all subjects, yet, withal, possessing a due appreciation of the importance of public opinion, and in all things, not affecting principle, showing a due deference thereto.

Governor Holt accepted with becoming dignity the nomination for Lieutenant Governor, when it had been refused by others with no greater powers or distinction than him to. He filled the second place without humility, and when, in the providence of God, the honors of the of a severe downpour of rain, but not do, so he voted to exempt first place fell upon him he was not it descended in vast thick sheets, them." (See Senate Journal, etc.) first place fell upon him he was not unduly elated.

He has served his people as Representative, Speaker of the House, President of the Senate, and Governor, with credit to himself and the beautiful palms were wrecked, people of this State will not conperfect satisfaction to his constitu- and were still writhing in their demn until they have heard the ency. Why, then, should a depart- misery, tossing up their broad evidence, and the truth has no terure be made from the customs of the party, and he be refused the nomination for Governor at the hands of his party?

crease in production. Those poorly dominate the party in its selection paid workers are not prepared to of a candidate, then, indeed, Gov. sustain a long period of idleness. Holt, or anyone else, need not desire him whether or not Governor Holt the nomination; for, if there is any voted, in the last General Assemone principle settled by the uniform bly. against reducing the rate of practice of our people it is, that no interest from 8 per cent. to 6 per one who runs upon prejudice need expect the support of the good prople of North Carolina.

Within our recollection, two cameither. And yet a remedy must paigns have been run solely upon prejudice in North Carolina: two candidates for the great office of Governor have pitched their campaign song to the tune of prejudice. not east any such a vote as indi-These were Tyre York, and the last cated. Republican candidate for Governor, the former of whom was defeated ducing the rate of interest from 8 overwhelmingly, and the latter was buried so far out of sight by the ballots of an indignant people, that we this act shall not apply to the have actually forgotten his name, and do not care to inquire it.

Prejudice will not satisfy the honest people of North Carolina: Sturdy, houest, and faithful discharge of duties is what they look for in a candidate, and these they find in an eminent degree in Gov. Thos. M. Helt. He should be nominated by accla- the Senate voting in the affirma-

A Tropical Storm,

will enable the boys and girls who some idea of a tropical storm:

"The first intimation that I had of the likelihood that some was going to happen, came in were: my seeing a dense, jet-black cloud | Messrs. Allen, of Granville, Alover against the Southern hor zon | ston, Aycock, Bowers, Butler, Cul-All around me lay a peaceful and breth, Davis of Franklin, Durham, prosperous scene. Beside the track Greenc of Wake, Hobson, McLean, were some but-like negro cabins, Paine, Rose, Speight, Stanford, with black women sitting in the Turner, Twitty, White and Wildoorways, and funny little helf- liams- 20."-(See Senate Journaked piccaninnies playing in the nal, etc.)
dirt. A long row of giant palms It will be seen that Gov. Holt wide clearing, and throwing great be exempt from the operation of lit earth. Beyond the clearing by a distinguished young Senator were woods and a jungle. The from the West, Mr Avery. In around me in the car, dressed for Mecklenburg county. Senator the climate in white duck and Ardrey in a recent letter says: loose shirts and spreading straw "It will be observed that forty

ger and blacker. It was advanc the operations of the bill, twenty lightning, toothed with white darts are Alliancemen, viz: Messrs. Als of fire. Never before or since did len of Bladen, Ardrey of Mecklen-I see such a dreadful display of burg, Atwater of Chatham, Bell of ble mass in the sky came still Larty of Union, Mitchell of Casnearer, it seemed no longer toothed well, Parker of Gates, Reid of Mcdown upon the forest beneath it. | men. The non-Alliancemen vo-

"Next came a sucking, roaring ting in the affirmative were: Belsound of win, the sky grew black, lamy of New Hanover, Gillman of and with the last glimmer of day- Onslow, King of Guilford, Avery straightforward man, having his own light, before it vanished into night, of Burke. The vote resulting in a I saw the giant palm trees throw tie, the President of the Senate, GET ON TO A FEW OF OUR PRICES up their huge fan-like arms like Gov, Holt, stated, on giving his mortal creatures that were hurt vote, the following, viz: 'Senators, and panic-stricken. Then the you have all heard read from the storm burst over the train, and clerk's desk the many petitions through its din I heard the crash- from the different counties (some ing of the falling palm branches from Alliances) asking to be exthat had been snapped off and empted from the provisions of this thrown to the earth.

layer upon layer. You could see

"At the feet of the palms there was no longer any ground. The surface of the earth had become a "I don't like the breath of that staye!" his claims upon the party ignored, lake. The water stood high in the exclaimed little Ethel one day when the

Legislative History Again.

gentleman from an Eastern county has requested us to inform

As the report that Governor Holt cast the tie vote in the last General Assembly that defeated the six per cent. interest bill bas been industriously circulated we have decided to give this public answer to the inquiry of our friend

Governor Holt, as President of the last North Carolina Senate did

The facts are: When the bill reto 6 per cent. was before the Senate, an amendment was offered by a Senator as follow -: "Provided, counties of Buncombe, Madison, McDowell, Burke, Forsyth, Haywood, Transvivania, Henderson, Jackson, Swain, Macon, Graham, Cherokee, Clay, Mitchell and

"The ayes and noes being ordered, the amendment was adopted, ayes 21, noes 20, (the President of tive) as fellows:

Mr. President Holt, Messis. Allen, of Biaden, Ardrey, Atwater, This extract from St. Nicholas Avery, Bell, Bellamy, Bryan, Cheson, Courts, Davis of Haywood, Gilman, Greene of Harnett, Grigaare studying geography to form by, King, McLarty, Mitchell, Parker, Reid, Russell and Wilcox

Those voting in the negative

was behind the buts, bordering a simply voted that certain counties black patches of shade on the sun- the bill-an exemption asked for train came to a stand still and I this connection we quote from a drank in the beautiful scene, all statement by Mr. W. E. Ardrey, reliow and green and hot. I non then a member of the Senate from ticed that not a breath of air was Mecklenburg county, and now stirring, and I envied the Curans Fresident of Providence Alliance,

Senators voted on the amendment "But the black cloud grew big- to exempt certain counties from ing toward us with very great and in the affirmative and twenty in bill, and the strong appeals of the "In another minute the worst of Senators representing the counties, the darkness was over, and in the assuring you that their peop'e did half light that remained I saw such not want it, that they were fresh rain as I never had dreamed could from their people, and it would be fall from the sky. I did not ap- arrogance on my part to say I pear to fall in drops or in 'ropes,' know the wants of their people as I once heard an Englishman say better than they do. This he would

And so much for the tie vote. one thickness tumbling after the This charge like others put in cirother as so many great plates of culation to damage the political glass might be thrown down. It reputation of an honest and true grew lighter still and I saw that man will not avail to his hurt. The hands and thick arms, many of rors for Gov. Holt. He has noth-which were broken and disjointed, ing to conceal or withhold from the while others had been snapped off. people, and is willing to be judged

DISEASES

Cerefula Ecroma Wheemar.smi Mumors Carbaneles

Consumption

mon are those of a scrofulous origin, such as glandular swellings, sores, ulcers, catarrh, consumption, etc. Rheumatism, gout, and kindred complaints are due to acids in the blood. Boils, carbuncles, eczema, pimples, blotches, and other skin diseases, arise from impurities which the inactive liver and k dneys have failed to remove. For all these varieties of blood disease, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is

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troubled with a bad humor. Being advised "I have great faith in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I took four bot-Two bottles completely enred a child of ties, and, short y after, the eruptions began eczema, a case which had buffled the phy- to dry up and scale off, leaving my body. "Among the many remedies which are I have not had any symptoms of the com-recommended for diseases of the blood there plaint since."— N. R. Allan, Dennysville, Me. "During the winter of 1884 I was _adly We speak knowingly, and refer our readers afflicted with carbuncles on my neck. to Mr. Ulrich Ruch, of Berger, Mo., whe, tried a number of doctor's prescriptions, but after suffering with rheumatism for five without relief. At last I was advised to try years, was cured by the use of this medicine." Ayer's Sarsaj criffa, and before I had finished one butle, the carbuncles disap-"In my practice, I invariably prescribe peared."—Mich sel Lynch, Howesville, W. Va. the blood. It is the best medicine."-W. P. disorders with the most beneficial effect."-

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