## NEW YORK CITY EXCITED

OVER THE CONTEST FOR MAYOR -THE CANDIDATES,

Henry George and Abram S Hewitt, and Their Views-Bob Ingersoll Heartily for George.

The canvass for Mayor of New York City is growing in intensity and publie feeling is being aroused to a high pitch. So far there are but two candidates announced—Henry George and Abram S. Hewlit, the former put for-ward by the workingmen and the lat-ter by the Tammany Democrate. What Mr. George is in principle and what he will be in practice if elected is clearly set forth in the following brief speech delivered by him at a meeting held in one of the wards on the cast side of New York on Tuesday. Mr. George having been introduced by

the Chairman, said:

I joined in the cheer for the next
Msyor, for I did not consider it was
per onal. If I am elected it will be a great triumph for labor. [Applause.] I am not so proud of this Republic as I was when a boy. We have abolished negro slavery in the South, but another form of slavery exists right in our midst. In spite of all the horrors of negro slavery pictured in such stories as Uncle Tom's Cabin, I believe that the negro slave had more real freedom than the white wage slave. The negro slave had at least the assurance of a living. He never wanted for food or clothing. He had medical attendance, too. See how the workingmen of this city lodge. See the slarming death rate. More than 65 per cent of our people die before they are five years of age. It is time that labor should make itself felt. [Applause] It is time that the men and women who create the wealth should put in a claim for their share of that waith which they have created. [Applante.] We ask but absolute justice. If any man can honestly earn ten or twenty millions I am willing that he should earn it; but did you ever meet a men who could honestly earn that amount? [Ap-plause.] We call this our country, but the resjority of us have not a foot of land of our own. Is there a man pretent who cwns a lot? [A voice, "Davi) a man." Laughter and appause ] I am told that if the coffins of all those who have died in those tenement houses were to be piled up they would reach a hight much greater than the tenement itse f But I must close. If I am elected, as I hope to be [applause]. I will see that the sanitary laws of this city are properly enforced. I will not attempt to lessen the power of the police if that power is exercised in a proper manner, but I will stop the unjust and usurped power of the police. [Great cheering and applause.

Mr. Hewitt's Ideas and His Views of Mr. George.

To a reporter last evening Mr. Hew-tt said: "I was never more surprised in my life than I was when I was told that the convention had nominated me. What I shall do I cannot say. I must have further time to consider think you are bound to say no. of very great moment involved which whether, in view of my present physical condition, I should take up the burdens and duties of such an office. Then, again, the election will be a pe-culiar one. For the first time in the history of our city there will be a straight out contest between classes, the laborer and capital. Mr. George is an honest man to a certain limit, and for whom I have had great reing, his candidacy portends evil for this country. This movement is growing rapidly, and threatens serious trouble to our land. The question before me is whether or not it is my duty to accept this nomination, should it bring about a union of the Democratic forces, and thus do what I can to check this evil in its early growth. My physical strength is such that it is a grave question with me whether I am able to bear the strain of an exciting compaign such as this will be and have strength enough to perform the duties of the office if elected to i ."

Bob Ingersall for Henry George. To obtain the views of the well known free thinker, lawyer and politician, Robert G. Ingersoll, upon the complex political problem, a Herald reporter called upon that gentleman, at his resdeince, No. 89 Fifth avenue, yesterday.

Col. Ingersell was found in his study.
"I am interested in the present cam-

paign," said he in answer to the reporter's greeting, "and will gladly ex-press my views to the Herald. Now go right ahead with your questions," and the rotund, pleasant features of the genial free thinker broke into a

"It is said, Col. Ingersoll, that you are for Henry George," began the re-

"Of course! I think it is the duty of the Republicans to defeat the De-mockey—a solemn duty, and I br-lieve that they have a chance to elect George—i, e., an opportunity to take New York from their old enemy.

"If the Republicans stand by George he will succeed. All the Democratic factions are going to unite to defeat the workingmen. What a picture! Now is the time for the Republicans to show that all their sympathies are not given to bankers, incorporations and millionaires. They were on the side of the slave—they gave liberty to millions. Lat them take another step and extend their hands to the sons of

"My heart beats with these who bear the burdens of this poor world."
"Do you not think that capital is

entitled to protection?"
"Certainly. And, to tell you the truth, I am sorry for the millionaires. I heard of a very rich man who had 5,000,000 pairs of trousers, 10,000,000 shirts, hundreds of thousands of hats, boots and shoes by the store full, and cravats beyond count, with coats and vests to match, and yet that man could get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and work like a slave until midnight to get one more cravat-should we not pily such a man?"

"Seriously, I am in favor of accomplishing all reforms in a legal and orderly way, and I want the laboring people of the coun'ry to appeal to the ballot. All classes and all interests must be content to abide the result.

'I want the laboring people to show that they are intelligent enough to stand by each other. Henry George is their natural leader. Let them be true to themselves by being true to

"The great questions between capi-tal and labor must be settled peace-ably. There is no excuse for violence, and no excuse for contempt and scorn. No country can be prosperous

bave the most. There is no civilized country so far

as I know, but I believe there will be, and I want to hasten the day when the map of the world will give the boundaries of that blessed land." "What do you think of the nomi ration of Mr. Hewitt?"

"I regard Mr. Hewitt as an exceedintelligent gentleman, and if elected, he will make an excellent Mayor. He is not a very good judge of handwriting, or was not in 1880, but he may have improved since. Probably the Democracy could no-have made a better nomination. The trouble is that a new captain does not necessari y mean a new craw, and I am afraid that the old crew will control the new captain. New York needs a change, and for that reason I want Mr. Hewit to lack just a few votes—just enough to elect a me other man, a d I hope that G orge will be the other man. I don't know anything anything about the Republican chances without George."

"Do you agree with George's principles? Do you believe in sec all sm?"
"In Russia I might be a nihilist, in Germany a socialist, but in this country I am a Republican. Anarchists are out of place in a country where all can vote. The ballot should super-sede all other means. I do not understand that George is a socialist. He is

on the side of these who work-so am He wants to help those who need help-30 do I. The rich can take care of themselves. I shed no tears over the miseries of capital. I think of the men in mines and factories, in hute, bovels and cellars-of the poor sewing women-of the poor, the hurgry and the despairing.

"The world must be made better through intelligence. I do not go with the destroyers, with those who bate the successiu', who have the generous, simply because they are rich. Wealth is the surplus produced by labor, and the wealth of the world should keep the world from want."

A DEFENDER OF FOWLKES

GIVES THE MOVEMENT AGAINST PARKER AWAY

When He Denounces the Latter as a Prohibitionist-Fowlkes Must Fall Into Line.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

DYERSBURG, TENN, October 14.-In your paper of this day appears a let-ter from Mr. J. N. Parker, candidate to represent Dyer county in the next General Assembly of Tennessee, in which letter he claims to be the regular nominee of the Democratic par y of this county. Now, Messrs, Editors, I am sure you take his statement for the fact, but, nevertheless, will you stake your judgment sgainet pure and true Democra's, who were and will take pleasure in making oath or affidavit to the fact that the socalled county convention was composed of Greenbackers, Prohibition and Republican delegates. This being true is it good policy for men who love Democracy better than side issues to support such a nominee. I

the matter. There are many questions | did not take the precaution that your county convention did. I see from taken into consideration. In the action of your convention that the first place there is the question prohibition was snowed under, and whether, in view of my present physics in the face of all these facts, you ask Dyer conty Democrats to support the regular nomines. Yes, he is the irregular nomines of part of four political parties; Greenback, Providetion, Republican and Democratic. Is it good p lies for Democrats, because they have been handicapped in conventions, to fall in line and support a man who is a better Prohibitionist spect; but, standing as he does at the head of this moveat the head of this movewere negligent and failed to tern out lawfully hung and represent upon our would occupy a strange position indeed; giving our strength and our am sure that there has been a strong fort made with your paper and the Avalanche to boyest the Fowlkes Demogra's of this c unty, by the editor of our county paper, and also by Committee, who has been making speeches for Mr. Parker, but you will see that Capt. Fowlies will beat both

> Next week the Dyer County News, a newspeper of pure Democratic prin-ciples, will be published here in the Nichols Building. The Prohibition esders went to Messrs. Todd & Thomas, proprietors, and said if they did not put Mr. Parker's name at the mastneed as the Demogratic numinee they would not expoort the paper. wait, Mesers. Editors, and see both sides as presented by our papers, and then you can give us a fair decision. "UNO."

NORTH WEST TERRITORY. Favorable Report of the Condition of Schools, State of Culti-

vation, Etc. Winnipeg, Man., October 15.—In opening the North West Council at Regina, Thursday, Lieutenant Gov-ernor Dowdney stated that the 137 townships in the Territories heard from reported that 71 950 acres were under cul ivation, and that 1400 acres of new land had been broken. There are ninety schools in the Territories, with 2786 pupils. With regerd to Indian affairs, the L'eutenant Governor stated that there never was a time when the Indians were more contented and cheerful or better disposed toward their white brethren than at

A MOST LIBERAL OFFER; THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich., offer to send their Celebrated VOLTAIC BELTS and Electric Appliances on thirty days' trial to any man afflicted with Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, Manhood, etc. Illustrated pamphlet in scaled envelope with full

at once. Verdict of Murder in the First Degree. BELVIDERR, N. J., October 15 .- The jury in the Titus case rand rad a ver-dict of murder in the first degree at 6 o'clock this morning. Foreman Lake burst into tears after announcing the verdict. On the first ballot the jury stood nine to three sgainst the pris oner as guilty of murder in the first

In the Dear Old Days. We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the lose of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50 cents article for the hair.

while the workers want and the idlers | Subscribe for the "Appeal."

Day and Night

FULL PASTICULARS OF THE CRIME FOR WHICH

The Negro, Matt Washington, Suffered Death at the Hands of an Organized Mob.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. DYERSBURG, TENN., October 14.-Leech, a white widow woman living about one mile and a half or two miles from here, was raped last night by a regro named Matt Washington, a mulatto, about twenty years of ege, who came to this county Shelby county. Mrs. Leech and her children lived in the country, and it was about ball a mile to the nearest house. The house had no doors, and the negro was in the house before he was discovered. It was about 11 o'clock p.m. Mra Leich had two lit-'e boys, one 12 and the other 9 years old and a daughter about 10 years old, who, fortunately, was not at home. The negro first asked where the little girl was, and finding that she was not at home he attacked the mother, who fought him with desperation. He choked her almost insensible, and the marks of his flogers are plainly visi-ble on her throat. Her physician says ber condition is precarious and that she may not recover. She had been in delicate health for some time any how. Mrs. Leech and her bys knew the negro, and while the fiendish one e was out aging their mother the little boys, with courage worthy of little heroes, under-took to defend their mother, one using the ax, the other a c'ub, but the negro knocked one of them down, held ore down with his foot, drew his piscal, and threatened to shoot either one or both if they moved or attempted to take the alarm. After he had accomplished his heldish purpose he remained in the bud of the helpless woman for an hour or more, and did not then leave until she told him her brother would be there in a few minutes. After he left one of the boys ran to Mr. Hendron's, a biother of Mrs. Leech, who lived about a half

mile away, and gave the alarm. A few neighbors collected and went in pursuit, and found the negro at his some, pretending to be asleep. He was taken in charge, and the condi-tion of his shoes and clothing (it had been raining) showed that he had been in the rain. When it became evident to him that the proof of his crime was a matter of absolute cer-tainty, he voluntarily and of his own accord made a full confession of his gui t. He said he had contemplated the crime for some time as against the little daughter of Mrs. Leech, and that he went there for that purpose. He to be hung for. Rapidly the citizens and neighbors gathered togetheres the news of the crime spread abroad, and it soon became evident that the negro was doomed to die at the hards of an enraged community. About 9:30 clock a.m. the negro was brought to Dyersburg under guard of a number of men armed with shotgans and Winchester rifles, and followed some 200 or 300 men. Assembled at the courthouse, Mayor B. L. Thomas addressed the mob, and counseled moderation and remonstrated gainst mob law, and finally told them it they ere determined to have the regro that he, in behalf of the clizens of Dyersburg, requisted them to take him out of the corporatake bim out of the corpora-tion limits. Capt. John W. Lauder-dale—a true law abiding citizen as ha is then addressed the crowd and strongly and urgently remonstrated against mob law, its evils and its dancommunity avoided, to which voices in the mob replied, "That's too long to wait." The mob listened courteously to Capt. Landerdale's remonstrance, but at the close a hundred voices shouted, "Hang him! hang him!" hang him!" After a few moments the determined band of men marched the negro out of the cour house and acros the bridge and hung him to the limb of a tree. The negro was given an opportunity to consult with his friend:—to talk if he desired to do so, and to pray. He kneeled down and of his competitors. The chairman trinks he is the Democratic party, for several moments seemed engaged in silent prayer. He showed no fear or t epidation, but met his fate with stellid indifferences. He arose but the people think they are the from his knees, the roose was dissed, and he was drawn up from the ground and "choked" to death, dying almost without a struggle. If he said anything at the "impromptugallowe" your correspondent was not able to hear it. Some man who wore a straw hat and had a hald

> and be never knew it until several hours after the negro was hung, or he would, we are sure, have done all in his power to prevent it. We understand the negro's remains will today be expressed to his relatives in Shelby county. "Our Baby's First Year," by Marion Harland, with other valuable information; forty-eight page book. Sent free on receipt of 2 cent stamp. Address Reed & Carnrick, Mercantile Exchange Building, New York City.

head barangued the mob in an excited

way, and made himself quite con-spicuous for that kind of a job. Our

law abiding citizins, recognizing the enormity of the crime, yet regret that mob law was resorted to, and would have been glad if the mob could have been persuaded to let the law take its

daylight on other business, and before

any rumor of the crime came to town,

Our Sheriff left town about



particulars, mailed free. Write them | Prof. Chs. Ludwig Von Seeger

Prof. Chs. Ludwig von Seeger

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I have been a practicing physician for twenty-four years, and, for the past twelve, have suffered from annual attacks of Brouchitis. After exhausting all the usual remedies

Without Relief,

I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It helped me liminediately, and effected a speedy cure.—G. Stoveall, M.D., Carrollton, Miss. Ayer's Cherry Pretoral is decidedly the best remedy, within my knowledge, for chronic Bronchitis, and all lung diseases.

—M. A. Rust, M. D., South Paris, Mc.

I was attacked, last winter, with a severe Cold, which, from exposure, grew worse and finally settled on my Lungs. By night sweats I was reduced almost to a akeleton. My Couch was incessant, and I frequently spit blood. My physician told me to give up business, or I would not live a month. After taking various remedles without relief, I was finally

Cured By Using two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I am now in perfect health, and able to resume business, after having been pronunced heurable with Consumption.

S. P. Henderson, Santsburgh, Penn.

For years I was in a decline. I had weak lungs, and suffered from Bronchitis weak things, and sales of from Broteintes and Catairth. Aver's Cherry Pectoral re-stored me to health, and I have been for a long time comparatively vigorous. In case of a sudden cold I always resort to the Pectoral, and find speedy relief,— Edward E, Curtis, Rutland, Vt.

Two years and I suffered from a severe Bronchitis. The physician attending me became fearful that the disease would ter-minate in Pneumonia. After trying vari-ous medicines, without benefit, he finally prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved me at once. I continued to take this medicine a short time, and was cured. - Ernest Colton, Logansport, Ind.

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OFFICE OF THE COURSELES, KY.

Dr. Winterswith—Not: I waive a rule I have beeved for many years, the value of your remody prompting me to say, in roply to your request, what I know of your Chill Cure. The private assurances of its efficient I had observed on Mr. R. W. Meredith, who, for more thus Biren years, had sen foreman of my office, included me to test it in my family. The results have been entirely satisfactory. The first case was of two years standing, in which I believe overy known remody had been tried with temporary relief—the chills roturning periodically and with seemingly increased severity. Your curs broke them at once, and there has been no recurrence of them for more than six months. The other case was of a milder form, and yielded more readily to other remedies; but the chills would return at intervals until your medicine was used, since which time, now several months, they have entirely disappeared. From the opportunity I have had to judge, I do not hestitate to express my belief that you. Thill Cure is a valuable specific, and parforms all you promiss for it. Respectfully.

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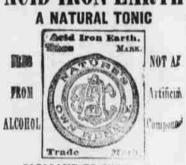
Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

OFFICE OF MIMPHE AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD CO., 10 WALL STREET, New York, October 6, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the amunal Meeting of the Stockholders of the Memphis and Charleston Entir ad Company will be held at the office of the company, at Hemistelle, An., 0. Thursday, the 11th day of November, 1886.

ber, 1886.
The transfer books of the company will remain closed from October 12th to November 11th both inclusive.
L. M. SCHWAN. Secretary.
The agents of the several stations will furnish stockholders with free tickets to and from the meeting.
H. C. WILTON, Treasurer.

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