

The Chatham Observer.

A. M. MOORE, Editor and Prop.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1902.

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The Democratic party has given the people, four months ago, increased the pensions

of the old soldiers and made extra appropriations for the asylums and other charitable institutions, while the Republican party in this State has never given anything but negro rule and extravagance. Which do you like best? As you answer this question so you ought to vote.

It is now stated that Gen. J. S. Carr will not be an active factor in the race for the Senatorship—that is, he will not enter a strenuous campaign as he did two years ago, and as some of his friends desire to see him do now, but should the high honor be conferred upon him by the legislative body he will not decline.

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Washington Letter (From Our Regular Correspondent.) Oct. 12, 1902.

Mr. Frank Campbell chairman of the New York democratic committee has made public a statement in which he says that the coal strike will insure democratic victory in his state in the coming election. He says the people will hold the republican party responsible for the scarcity of coal. Governor Stone first abstained from sending the militia in sufficient strength to prevent disorder and then when the President had made a proposition to the union which would in all probability have been accepted, Governor Stone set the whole militia strength of the state to the scene so that the strikers could not accept the President's proposition without appearing to yield to the show of military strength. He further says that Governor Odell has it in his power to disrupt the coal strike in New York state by physicians of law, the trusts clearly violating the Sherman law. The efforts of Governor Odell and Senators Platt, Quay and Penrose to secure the adjustment of the differences between the miners and the operators would seem to give color to Mr. Campbell's prediction.

Appropos of the coal strike, a gentleman at Democratic headquarters has called the attention of your correspondent to the action of mine operators John Marckle, who ordered the militia to drive miners who were playing football off his property. "Mr. Marckle had a perfect right to do it," said the gentleman referred to. He was simply exercising the prerogative of every property owner. Of course, it may be possible for the mine operatives and their associates, under the law, to acquire possession of all the property in the United States and then order the rest of off the country or even for the great capitalists to acquire possession of all the habitable land on earth and then order us off the earth. That is one of the beauties of existing laws, but so long as those laws are in existence the militia officer who refused to obey Mr. Marckle's order was clearly in the wrong.

Removed evidence of the demand in republican ranks for tariff revision is constantly being received at Washington and is causing the greatest anxiety to the republican leaders. Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, had hardly finished his statement that the time had come for tariff revision and a curtailment of the profits of the trusts, when Governor Cummings of Iowa, went to Chicago and there told the Marquette Club that "no intelligent observer could doubt that upon some of the most important products of the United States the duties were too high," and that "it is our duty of the eg duce them so that they will again be in harmony with the principle out of which they spring." And again, "it is the duty of the government to hasten their disintegration and downfall (that of the trusts) by every power within the scope of organized society." And finally comes secretary Moody with the statement that the duty on antarscite coal should be removed at the short session of Congress. This latter recommendation does not say much for itself but it means that the tariff question should be opened at the short session of Congress and that, above all else, is what the republican leaders desire to avoid. When Secretary Moody returns to Washington the things which will be said to him because of his utterance will not be pleasant to listen to. These utterances, however, give food for serious thought, and they are more than likely to cause a revolution in Republican ranks in the fall elections. The Democrats are greatly confused over the probable results of the statements.

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An Arkansas Editor's Appeal. (Dodd City, Ark., Appeal.)

Bring us taters, sweet or Irish; bring us chickens, young or old; bring us eggs, or pork or sorghum; bring us silver, bring us gold; bring us copper, bring us greenbacks; bring us fodder, corn, or hay; bring us fruit of all descriptions, bring us corn meal any day. Bring us beans, or oats, or pumpkins, bring us butter, lard, or flour; or anything that's good to stay our hunger even an hour. For the harder's getting nuptly, and the cash is running low; and our paper bills must soon be met, for the papers got to go. Our store bills must be settled, and the kids must go to school; and our trousers seem more threadbare as the weather gets to cool. So bring us anything you have to eat, or trade or wear; or pay a bill, or go on trade, or help to put us square. We need your kind assistance, to help to pull us through, until the railroad begins to build, for till then we feel quite blue. The times are dull and we are short, and need a little raise, so come to our assistance and you'll receive the praise. So pay for advertising, subscription, and the like; and keep the enterprise from want and, going on a strike. We'll raise our voice and howl for you, and sing your praises long if you'll only rustle in the grate and bring it good and strong.

Broke Into His House. S. LeQuain of Cavendish Vt. was robbed of his rust mery health by invasion of chronic Constipation. When Dr King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and is now entirely cured. They are sold at 25c a box at G. R. Pilkington's drug store.

E. A. Nelson, a printer, from Columbia, S. C., was choked to death in Winston last week on a piece of beefsteak. He was at the breakfast table when the other breakfasters discovered that he was choking. He was carried out to the yard. A physician was summoned, but Nelson died before his arrival. The deceased was 33 years old and was a member of a prominent family in South Carolina.

Confessions of a Priest. Rev. J. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes: "When I suffered from Yellow Jaundice, I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bites and feel that I am now cured of a disease that has had me in its grasp for 17 years." If you want a reliable medicine for liver and kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bites. It's guaranteed by G. R. Pilkington, Only 50c.

A Horrible Death. Mr. R. Frank Hornbuckle, operator of the card room at the Atherton cotton mill, Charlotte, met with a most horrible death early Monday morning in attempting to replace a belt on a pulley while the machinery was in operation. Hornbuckle was caught by the belt and whirled around the shafting with terrible force several times before the ponderous machinery could be stopped. When the unfortunate man was extricated, it was seen that he was quite dead, his neck being broken and his shoulder dislocated. Hornbuckle was a native of Concord, and leaves a wife and two children.

The Worst Form. Multitudes are singing the praises of Kodol, the new discovery which is making so many sick people well and weak people strong by digesting what they eat, by cleansing and sweetening the stomach and by transforming their food into the kind of pure red blood that makes you feel good all over. Mrs. Grenfell, of Troy, I. T., writes: "For a number of years I was troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia which grew into the worst form. Finally I was induced to use Kodol and after using four bottles I was completely cured. I heartily recommend Kodol to all sufferers from indigestion and dyspepsia. Take a dose after eating. It digests what you eat." G. R. Pilkington.

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