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-Sectionalism knows no encour ager in Democracy. A quarter of a century has passed since that great civil strife threatened the republic, and it is not in the province of the Democratic party to revive the old feelings that then existed or break the ties that that have since cemented the people of the North and the people of the South as one. The premier of CLEVELAND'S cabinet has attimb that was shortened by a bullet he received while serving in the Union army while the Secretary of the Navy has a crippled arm which

----- Now that the frost is beginning to come out of the ground and country roads are hab deep with mud, it might be timely for the advocates of the KIRK road bill to hold meetings in the rural districts. Farmers must be shown that there is some advantage to

attests his lovalty to the lost cause.

ally looked upon as inevitable, and if the Senate had immediately confirmed the Harrison treaty the result would have been accepted, though with many misgivings. As it is, every one now agrees that there must be a safer and better way of accomplishing the same end, that could not return as a precedent to plague us. If Mr. Cleveland, as seems to be his purpose, shall ind this way, he may add Hawaii to

Nobody is likely to take Hawaii

from us now. Its acquisition is gener-

The Democratic Committees.

he national possessions with ecurity

oorhees Made Chairman of Finance-Names of the Other Chairmen.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The Demcratic cancus completed its work by dopting the committee report making ssignment of chairmanships and maority representation on senate comnittees. The matter of reorganizing he executive offices was discussed but o action was taken, pending a report rom the committee. So far this cauus committee has not discussed this hase of the situation and another cauas will be called later to consider a arther report. The composition of the ajority of the finance committee is as llows: Voorhees, chairman ; McPherhouse. on, Lance, Harris, Vest and Jones, of rkansas.

The chairman of the other majority ommittees are : Agricultural, George ; ppropriations, Cockrell; claims, Pase; commerce, Ransom; District of olumbia, Harris; immigration, Hill; reign relations, Morgan; Indian atirs, Jones of Arkansas; inter state mmerce, Butler; judiciary, Pugh; ilitary affairs, Waltham; mines and ining, Stewart; naval, McPherson: atents, Gray; pensions, Palmer; postfice, Colquitt; printing, Gorman; rivileges and elections, Vance; pubsession, and Mr Cessna of Bedford imhuildings, Vest; public lands, Ber-; railroads, Camden ; relations with mediately offered a resolution that the Canada, Murphy; rules, Blackburn; committee on appropriations beauthorized to allow Messrs. Waugaman and

territories, Faulkner, Pacific railroads. Briscoe; Indian depredations, Lindsay; other expenses for the session. It was quadrennial, Vilas; contingent expenses, White; census, Turpin; civil service, Call; coast defense, Gordon; education and labor, Kyle; enrolled bills, Caffrey ; examination branches of civil service, Peffer; fisheries, Coke; improvement of Mississippi river, Bates ; irrigation, White ; library, Mills ; manufactures. Gibson; expenditures in exface on the theft of Highy's place. Af ecutive departments, Smith; revision ter seating Andrews, the Republicans of laws, Daniels; transportation to the seaboard, Irbey; to establish University of the United States, Hunton ; to investigate geological survey, Martin ; on national banks, Mitchell, of Wisconsin ; order. This will give the Republicans forestry reservation, Ailen, of Nebrastwo more than constitutional majority, ka; to investigate tresspass upon Indian lands, Roach.

Benefitted by Reading.

they can pass bills over the governor's The New England's Alliance Advantageous to all veto easily.

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Mardered on South Mountain

Pile of Stones.

A Young Woodchopper's Body Found Under a

ower jaw was cut off, the windpipe

A Reduction of Ten Per Cent.

the McLeod interests.

fore, very encouraging.

management:

BOSTON, March 12 .- In view of the published statement that a midnight The Papal Delegate to Make a Tour of the West receivership might frustrate the plan of the McLeod interests to obtain con-

Under Satolli's Ban. Republicans Aiming to Override a Veto in the The Swedesboro Church Troubles Reach a Climax

Increase the Majority.

HARRISBURG, March 14 .- The decis-

House-Porter and Hunter Seated.

-Father Treacy Unfrocked-He and His Reformers Are Formally Excommunicated.

ion of Judge Doty of Greensburg on the The first attempt of Monsignor Satolcontested election cases in Westmoreli to excommunicate a priest in this land county was handed to Speaker country was made in Swedesboro yespro tem Bover this morning by Secre- terday morning, alter two weeks of a tary of the Commonwealth Harrity, lively cross-fight between the divided The decision says the Republicans, W. congregation of St. Joseph's Catholic Courch in that little Jersey vulage. N. Porter and A. B. Hunter, received a majority of the legal votes cast at the His order was promulgated in a most informal way by Rev. Walter F. Leany, election over the Democrats, Eli Wangaman and W. R. Barnhart, and that acting for Bishop O'Farrel, of Trenton, while Waugaman and Barnhart might and although he had the assistance of have, early in the proceedings, made a a Sheriff and two deputies, the sweepmotion to quash, they neglected to do ing provisions of the order were neither so, and the court had no alternative obeyed nor listened to by those affecbut to declare Porter and Hunter duly tea.

elected. After the decision was read, More than half the members of St. Mr Murphy, sitting Republican mem-Joseph's took a stand during the day ber from Westmoreland, made a mo- which openly and deliberately defies tion that Hunter and Porter be sworn the Apostolic Delegate and his authoriin. Then a debate occurred on the ty, and last night Father Leany, doing the best he could under most adverse question of whether the decision of the court was a proper certificate on which circumstances, had gathered under his to swear in the Republicans. Mr. banner but a fraction of the rebels. Wherry of Cumberland raised the point Having done this he excommunicated of order that it was not, and maintained the others along with their retellious his point well. Captain Skinner of Fulpriest and to day will begin to reorganton supported Mr. Wherry, and said ize the church and straighten out its he understood that proper certificates tangled affairs. of election were on the way to the I was a day of excitement, taken al-

together, which Swedesboro and Rome Mr. Hewitt of Blair, a Republican, are both likely to remember for some said the resolution was not genuine time to come. The rebels knew on and that the court had gone too far in Saturday that word had come from declaring Hunter and Porter duly elec-Monsignor Satolli to use radical measted. To do that, he said, was solely ures if necessary, to secure control of the privilege of the house ; all the court the church, and when Lawyer Peter Backes with Sheriff Packer and Depucould do was to say who had received the majority of legal votes. Mr. Wherty Sheriff Garrison served their writs ry's point of order was fin: lly ruled by ejectment and replevin on the Rev. the speaker to be not well taken. Af-William P. Treacy at noon and took ter some turther wrangling the resolupossession of the church, everybody tion to swear in Huuter and Porter was set their alarm clocks for an early hour carried by 122 yeas to 60 nays, a strict-Sunday morning. ly party vote. Messrs. Hunter and Porter were sworn in at the afternoon

Maine Wants the Body.

ferred-The People of Maine Will Provide a Monument

WASHINGTON, March 13-Acting under the terms of a resolution adopted by the legislature of Maine, Governor leaver has written to Mrs. James G. Biaine, requesting permission for the state officials to remove the body of her late husband from Oak Hill cemetery, in this city, to Augusta, the capital city of Maine and his home throughout his long and prominent career. At the time the resolution was adopted by the legislature, it was understood that the people of the state would provide a monument to mark Mr. Blaine's resting place, in case the effort to secure the removal of the remains was successful.

Mrs. Blaine returned last night from New York and has not made any reply to the request of the governor. Whatever may be the decision in the matter, it is understood that it will not indicate a change of residence for Mrs. Blaine. Sne will continue to make her

home in Washington, but desires to find a smaller and more retired house than the big red mansion she now ocGerman Forces Win a Victory.

·BERLIN, March 14 .- A de-patch from East Africa states that the German for ces have won a victory over the hostil natives, killing Sikki, the leader of the hostiles natives, and a number of his followers. No Germans were injured in the fight, but five of their native allies were killed.

Gladstone Much Better.

LONDON, March 14.-Mr. Gladstone is so much better as to be able to con-duct his correspondence. Lord Salis bury is confined to his house by a cold.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

- Go to E. Brown Jr's. for your wall paper.

-J. B. Sliker, of Beech creek has moved to Milesburg.

Bellefonte visitor on Monday.

purchased the Lock Haven boom.

-The Record gives very favorable reports of Renova's new opera house.

-It is rumored that the Sandy Ridge fire brick works will soon resume.

-The P. and E. rail-road has given \$750 toward paving Market street in Sunbury.

---- Rev. W. H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, has accepted a call from the Tyrone Baptists.

ped into this office for a few minutes on Wednesday.

-----Michael McCloskey, of Cedar Run, Lycoming county, has returned to reside at Romola.

---- The old Methodist church build ing in Tyrone has been transformed into a broom factory.

-Mr. H. Sampsell came in from Pleasant Gap on Thursday morning to take a look at the preachers.

----Jersey Shore has done without electric light a long time, but it will be turned on in a few days.

-After several years residence near Milesburg, J. J. Martin will move back to his old home at Nittany.

---- Shields, Bellefonte's last year's second baseman, will play with Altoona during the coming base ball season.

-The seven year old daughter of Frederick Trohmyer, of Tyrone, was crossing a foot log over Sink run, in hat place, on Wednesday morning, when she lost her footing and fell into the stream. The swollen current carried her down a distance of three hundred feet, where she lodged against a screen fence and was rescued by a brave lad who plunged in and carried her out.

-We were honored yesterday by a visit from our old friend Rev. John A. De Moyer. Mr. De Moyer needs no introduction to the Methodists in this part of the State and in his forty-three years work in the ministry he has not forgotten his cunning as a type setter. It is fit y some years since he had a case of his own; but he filled up his stick like a "regular" and if this paper -----W. E Keen, of Millheim, was a looks better than usual it is due to his helping hand.

TEMPERANCE REVIVAL. - Edward Carswell, the celebrated temperance lecturer and orator, will conduct a series of meetings in the Court House commencing Wednesday evening, March 221, and continuing one week. While these meetings will be held under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Bellefonte Temperance National hotel in Millheim on April Society, they will be most interesting for every one. The lectures are free, paid for though, and well, by these two societies, who cordially invite you to attend every meeting.

> -The WATCHMAN office was graced by a pleasant call from Rev. Charles Barnitz, of Audenreid. Rev. Mr. Dougherty, of Williamsport, and Fred Smith, a rising young attorney of Hazleton, on Thursday afternoon. The two former are representative young preachers in this conference while the latter is in attendance purely on account of the kindred (?) relations which he said exists between the law and the gospel.

----On next Tuesday morning the members of the Senate Appropriation committee will arrive in this place to be taken, via the B-llefonte Central railroad, to the State College, where they will view the recent work done at the institution so as to be able to pass intelligently on the appropriation of \$166,000 which the College is asking this Legislature for. George Handy Smith, of Philadelphia, is chairman of the committee. It will return to this place in the evening en route for Huntingdon.

-Prof. Louis E. Barnard, fo twelve years at the head of the Civil Engineering department at the State - D. P. Houser, of Linden Hall, College, has resigned to accept the truswill flit on down the valley on the 1st. teeship of a foreign estate. He is a His destination will be some where near graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and in connection with his work at State College has been engaged on the United States coast, geodetic survey. This work has afforded him the most excellent opportunities for practical instruction to his classes, for on many occasions he has taken students S ate College, died yesterday afternoon with him for summer work. In this way giving them a pleasant vacation and the best of field work training. ----- An exchange tells the following which seems almost incredible, yet as the place is specified we suppose it must have some truth in it. Thousands of dead crows lie upon the ground under the trees on the mountain east of Brush Valley, beyond McKnight's Gap, near Reading. This place has been the roosting place for crows many years. -Mr. Washington Garbrick, who The unusually severe winter and the has farmed on the outskirts of Bellefonte deep snow have killed the great black for so many years, will soon move to birds. There are said to be tons upon Fairbrook, in Ferguson township, where tons of dead crows on the mountain at this famous roosting place. The coldness has blinded many of them so they -On last Thursday afternoon, too late to make mention in last week's paper, occurred the death of John Mc-Dermott, one of Bellefonte's oldest citizens. He had be ill for nearly two months and as he had already outlived the time allotted to man by about 17 years, his death was not unexpected. Mr. McDermott was very well known, for years he was one of the reliable stone masons and contractors of the county, and many of the largest buildings of the town owe their solid foundation to his skill and judgment. Several years ago church was burned, involving a loss of ago he was seriously hurt, while relining a lime kiln down at McCalmont's surance. The fire was of incendiary and since that has not engaged in active work. He was a staunch Democrat, and a devout member of the Catholic -On Thursday morning Emanuel church, from which he was buried last Eisenhuth, of Coburn, passed through Monday morning. The large attendance at the funeral, at which Col. Geo. Bayard, W. C. Heinle, Robert McKnight, Sr. John Howley, John Curry, Nicholas Bauer, Mert Cunningham and James mission may not prove a sad one and Dolan were pall bearers, was in itself a a testimonial of his character and the respect in which he was held. His wife, a sister of Mr Charles Mc-Cafferty, and who is at this writing very ill, and ten children. Charles K. of W. Va.; Mrs James Burns ; of Cato; en ; Josephine, Julia, Sue, Marjory, kind husband and a loving father.

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The Remains of James G. Blaine May Be Trans-

be derived from a change which will necessitate the payment of a cash road tax instead of affording them an oppor tunity to "work them out" in bad weather.

-Friends of the Reading railroad will be gratified to learn that the report of its receivers in reference to the financial status of the road has more than come up to the anticipations of the optimist. With liabilities amounting to scarcely more than three million dollars it ought to get on its feet soon unless the undesirable allies, it has taken to extend its system, succeed in dragging it clear down.

publican usurper, was given the seat in the State Legislature, on Wednesday, to which the people of Crawford county had elected Mr. HIGBY.

The Hawatian Situation.

What was supposed would be the crowning triumph of the HARRISON ad ministration, if there was anything on which to establish a climax, the annexation of Hawaii, has held fire until the truth of the condition of affairs has at last leaked out, and if reports be true poor Queen LILIAUKALANI can attribute the loss of her throne and the consequent establishment of a Provisional Government to the desire of a few of the leading traders of the island to ad-1893, increased \$70,000. wance personal interests at the expense of monarchical government.

In reviewing the situation the Philadelphia Times, of Wednesday, comments as follows :

"The acknowledgment of the two principal commissioners from the Sandwich Islands that they have a direct commercial interest in annexation to the United States offers no reason why the islands should not be annexed, but it does afford a sufficient reason to hesitate over a treaty of annexation negotiated with these particular men. we are going to take Hawaii, we ought to take it in a way that will be satisfactory to the dignity of the nation.

The very fact that a junto of Ameri-can sugar growers were able to over-back part of the head. throw the recognized government of the country is evidence that the government was practically obsolete; yet we really do not know whether the selfconstituted Provisional Government set up under the protection of Minister naming Heist as the probable murder. Stevens represents any authority whatever, and it is not the policy of this country to encourage the forcible seizure of islands in the Pacific by any

READING, Pa., March 15 .- Notices power that happens to have the most were posted at Alburtis that the wages naval vessels on hand at any particular of the Lock Ridge furnacemen will be reduced ten per cent. after April 10.

ST. LOUIS, March 14 .trol of the New York and New Eng--Further information was received here yesterday re land Railroad at the annual meeting on garding the visit of Monsignor Satolli Tuesday, that both sides were said to to the West. The information shows he prepared for a receivership, and the that Monsignor Satolli has stated ap additional assertion that the Reading pointments for the transaction of busiinterests hat the proxies to control the ness and the trial of causes at both election, but not the cash to hold the stock under the fire of a receivership, Kansas City and Lincoln, Neb. He will go to one of these points from St. the following statement of the condi-Louis, whichever seems the most urtion of the New England Road, and gently in need of his presence. the outlook for it under Reading con-

Barnhart compensation, mileage and

The only reason known for Republi-

can haste in seating Hunter and Porter

is the fact that the final battle of the

Andrews Higby case comes up to mor-

row, and though in the light of recent

developments the two extra votes are

not needed, they will help put a better

will turn their attention to Mr. Forrest,

the Lancaster Democrat whose seat is

contested by a Mr. Franklin, and the

Forrest will be chopped down in short

and it Farmer Taggart ousts Charles I.

Baker, the Democrat from Mont

gomery, the two will become three, and

Work Ahead for Satolli

carried unanimously.

Kansas City, it is thought, will be trol, is made by parties triendly to that first visited after leaving here. There, it is stated, he will take up the long A gigantic effort is still being made complicated and disagreeable controver to depress New England stock, in order sey between Father Hines, of Pierce that the control may pass from the City, and Bishop Hogan, of Kansas hands of Reading's friends, but the ef City which grew out of the suspension fort will be unsu cessful. The net of Father Hines by the Bishop half a floating debt on December, 31, 1892. dozen years ago for alleged insubordiwas only \$370.354. as against \$538.393 nation, and which Archbishop Kenon December 31, 1891, the reduction drick has failed to settle.

during the year having been \$49 039. Monsignor Satolli's business in Lin-The Parsons management, which succeeded that of Mr. Corbin in the first the differences between Bishop Bonacoln is said to be an examination into quarter of 1892 was hampered in its cum and his priests. financial management by the purchase

Deplorable Condition of the Reading's Finances.

A reduction in the amount of float-

ing debt, although small, was, there-PHILADELPHIA, March 14. - The The gross Ledger in its financial article to-morrow Doating debt includes \$470,910 interest will say: "It is undeniable that the accrued to December 31. 1892 Against judgment of the financial commuthe interest is held \$283,660 cash, nity upon the disclosures of the \$662,395 due from agents and conduc-Reading receiver's report is unfavorators and \$828,503 due from companies ble. The finances are shown to be in and individuals. These facts show that a deplorable condition and it is evident a receivership is impossible. The mon that the Reading stoppage came from ey for interest is in hand and the notes its own insolvency. That the receivers payable of \$442.853 are not nearly due. must resort to an issue of certificates is The alliance of the Reading will be inevitable. They are now paying little most advantageous to the New Engmore than the current wages, but their land. In fact, its net earnings in-creased \$170,000 in the last quarter of obligations will before long exceed the current income especially as the Le-1892, and gross earnings for January, high Valley lease is to be maintained with modifications.'

No Discrimination Against Newspaper Men.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The re-GETTYSBURG, March 12 .- The disapport that Mr. Cleveland had told conpearance of the snow on South Moun. gressmen that he did not intend to ap tain has developed a case of murder. point newspaper men to office for the Some weeks ago a young woodchopper, reason, among others, that he might named Maun, disappeared and constant be accused of subsidizing the press, search has since been made for him. does not hold good. Mr. Dockery Constable Peters yesterday reported the asked Mr. Cleveland point blank matter to District Attorney Duncan, whether it was true or not that he had who directed him to spare neither time discriminated against newspaper men, nor expense in investigating the matter, and the result was the discovery of and the answer came just as straight Maun's body in the Mountains this afas the question that there was no such ternoon under a pile of stones. The intention.

Will Support the Government.

PARIS, March 13.-The chamber of One of his fellow-workmen, Henry Heist, is suspected and has disappeared. deputies, to day, by a vote of 297 to Intense excitement prevails in the neigh-228, has declared its confidence in and borhood of Fairfield, the tragedy havvoted to support the government. The ing transpired a few miles above that vote was taken alter an exciting debate in which M. Ribot the premier, place. A jury has rendered a verdict, and M. Bourgeois, the late minister of justice, took a leading part as speakers in defense of the course pursued by the government in reference to the resolution of the Panama defendants.

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Will Beckwith be Seated ?

cupies

A New Complication in the Wyoming Senatorship Matter.

CHEVENNE, March 12 .- Reliable ad ices from Wyoming Democrats in Washington to-night are to the effect that the Senatorial appointee, A. C. Beckwith, will not be seated. Both the law and precedent are against him, and likewise political expediency. It is claimed here by those high in the councils of Wyoming Democrats that Governor Osborne will be advised

to call an extra session for the purpose of electing a successor to Senator War ren. The best informed lawyers in Cheyenne question the constitutional right of the Governor to do this.

News From Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The mail from Honotulu which reached San Francisco last Thursday arrived in Washington this evening. The annex ation commissioners received a large budget of newspapers and letters. One of the letters sta ed that Mr. Wedehouse, the English consul general at Honolulu had, up to the time the steamer left there, not called upon the members of the provisional government nor extend-ed them any of the usual courtesies. The same was true of the officers of the Japanese frigate which had recently ar-

rived in the harbor, and the letter giving this information stated that they seemed to be acting under the influence of the British officials.

A Senator for Thirty-six Years.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Ex Senator H. L. Dawes whose continuous service of thirty-six years as representative of the state of Massachusetts in the national congress equally divided be-

tween the upper and lower branches, ended on the 4th, inst., by his voluntary retirement, was complimented by his former associates by a dinner at the Arlington. It was tendered him by members of the senate irrespective of

A Gloomy Outlook.

party.

WILKESBARRE, March 13 .- There is gloomy outlook at present in the Hazleton district for the miners and laborers. Over 150 men and boys are idle on account of the thaw and rain of last week. The Hazel, Cranberry, Highland and Humboldt mines are completely drowned out. It will take at least ten days or more to pump the that his son will recover soon. water from the mines. A number of

other collieries of the region are also flooded.

Bishop McGovern's Fifth Anniversary.

McGovern celebrated the fitth anniversary of his consecration as bishop of the Harrisburg diocese to-day. Many of the clergymen of the diocese were present.

Cantre Hall.

-S. Strong, an old and respected resident of Beech Creek, was struck by a rail road engine in that place recently. It was his third mishap of the kind.

---- George F. Patrick, a st udent at from the effects of measles. His home is in Mill Creek, near Scranton, Pa.

---- The largest suspender factory in the world is the one in operation at Williamsport. The capacity of the establishment is forty-thousand pair dai-

-----Wall paper of all kinds at a very low figure can be had at E. Brown Jrs', he has rented the Robert Meek farm.

- Mrs. Hughes, of East Liberty, a cannot find food. suburb of Pittsburg, is visiting in town and enjoying conference. She is the wife of W. V. Hughes, one of the largest building contractors in the State.

-----Two very distinguished looking conference visitors who have excited no little attention about the Bush House are: Rev. W. A. Stevens, of Shamokin, and Rev. George Leidy, of Huntingdon. Both are over six feet tall.

-Fire destroyed the M. E. church, at Aschroft, Clearfield county, on Sunday morning. Everything in the \$700 on which there was only \$450 in. origin.

this place on his way to West Virginia, whither he goes to bring home a sick son who is in the lumber business down there. We trust that Mr. Eisenhuth's

CREATED A GOOD IMPRESSION .-Rev. Mr. Eisenburg, of Centre Hal', filled the pulpit of St. Luke's Reformed church yesterday. He is a pleasing HARRISBURG, March 14 .-- Bishop talker, of a practical turn of mind. His Mrs. John Swaney, of Winburne; sermons contained much that encour- Mrs Andrew Harris, of Lock Havaged the christian, and the non-professor could study his views with profit. - James and John, mourn the loss of a Lock Haven Democrat.