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What If They Were Cannibals ? The New York Times got ahead of it.

and everyone shares this opinion but starving Greely people ate the bodies of those who have the power to make it their dead to keep alive, and even shot effective. Gen. Hazen is an illustrious one man, whom they ate, because he never been of any account for good in stole the rations of the o hers. It is a any place he has filled, and has obtained very startling story ; and it is no wonder places of prominence and trust solely by that the Times rushed into print family influence and personal brass. He with it, without seeking official is responsible for the sad results of the confirmation of it. The truth is it built Greely expedition. Tures relief expediup the story mainly by guess work. Ti e tions were sent out ; and if the first or th sailors on the relieving ships seem to second one had left sufficient provisions have been made suspicious by the man-ner in which the bodies were guarded behind them where Greely had asked that they should be left, there would have been from observation, and the story started no starvation among his followers. among them that some of the bodies had His directions were disregarded by Hazen been eaten in whole or in part. The tale in the orders to the first and second relie! of the shooting seems to have sprung parties, and the third one found some of from the exclamation of one of the survithe party already dead with starvation. vors, who was flighty when relieved. He It only needed that provisions should is said to have begged that he should not have been left where Greely could reach be "killed and eaten, as poor Henry them by traveling south along the shore, was." It is denied, however, that any to have made his party safe ; and yet one ever made such an explanation. The this simple thing was not done, although officers of the expedition refuse to say ships in 1882 and in 1883, loaded with anything; and the men are carefully provisions, were at the places where guarded at the Portsmouth navy yard, so they should have been unloaded. that the reporters cannot get at them General Hazen says he knows nothing; which will readily be believed he never knew anything. Secretary Chandler refuses to admit or deny which is evidence enough that there is something in the story. Captain Schley retreats behind the military regulations Prohibitionists threaten to divide the and will not talk.

Evidently the story has some foundation. Whatever it has should have been made known by the authorities at once Their vain endeavor to keep it secret, Mr. Blaine will have to confine his atonly serves to give an impression that something very wrong and discreditable has been done ; whereas there was engrafting a Prohibition amendment nothing wrong in these men eating the bodies of their dead comrades to sustain through with that he may or may not their lives. It would have been a very have time to repair his Western fences; sensible thing to do. The bodies of the dead could not have been put to a better "doubtful" states use than to keep life in the living. Not was it wrong necessarily to kill a man for disobedience of orders in stealing who set a trap for his wife' rations. The circumstances may well paramour and assassinated him in have justified such severity of the dark, having been acquitted

punishment. It would have been of murder on the ground of insanity wrong to make the man's offense a now proves himself an idiot by taking up pretext to get his body for food ; but not with the woman whose "honor" he to kill him for his crime, and eat him as avenged. Daniel E. Sickles, by the way, an after consideration. The proper way has declared himself unable to support for the party to have done when they Cleveland. Degostibus non.

gat out of food, and had to die or eat each other, would have been to cast lots as to who should first be slath and eaten R as a has not claimed the earthquake. by the rest ; or, better still, they might have waited until some one diel of hunger and then have utilized his remains, to serve the natural end of the survival of the fittest. Probably the Greely party did this; and anyone who would take exception to such conduct is possessed of a vast deal more of sensibility than of sease. The objection to to be incubating. The stirring up of these the consumption of human flesh is all a foul stories, as was illustrated in the

prejudice at any rate; just as is the Cleveland case, only 'urnishes ammuniautipathy to horse flesh. We are all tion for the memy, creatures of prejudice. We have read Robinson Crusoe in our youth and never will free ourselves from the belief that

the sin of broken vows to that of incon-WERE THEY CANNIBALS AWFUL STORY OF THE OREELY PAULY THE New York Times thinks that Gen. Hazen should be relieved from his

place at the head of the signal bureau :

THERE has bas been a remarkable

turn around indeed in the political situ-

ation since it is discovered that Blaine's

manner; while in the lake states the

German vole, heretof re mostly Repub

lican, is deserting that party wholesale.

tention at present to Maine, where he

and his party are busily engaged in

upon the constitution. When he gets

he will have none to waste on the

THE man in Batavia, New York

Foun days have passed and O'Donovan

THE scheme to use balloons in warfare

s being vericusly considered by the war

office in London. The chronicler of the

future may be called upon to record the

fieree onslaught of columns of balloons.

Reports That the Survivors Fed on the Bodies of Ibelr Dead Comrades-The Horrible Account Discredited.

The story of alleged cannibalism by the reely party published in a morning paper. a Tuesday, has caused great indignation. The substance of the story was that the lead bodies of these members of the ireely expedition who died were eaten by heir comrades ; that Charles B. Henry, a nember of the expedition, was shot beause he was detected stealing rations and hat his body was eaten. It was further stated that all the facts had been in pes session of the secretary of the navy for nearly three weeks ; that Commander Schley, the commander of the relief exedition, knew all the facts and communicated them to Secretary Chandler as soon as they met in Portsmouth, and that every precaution has been taken to keep the ruth from the public. A reporter to day showed the published

story to Commander Schley. The latter said immediately and with great indigna There is not a word of truth in 10:11:2 You need not show it to me hat story. for I have read it. It has been manufac-tured out of the whole cloth, and if I were leutenant Greely I should take legal steps against the paper that published the out ageous statement. Now regarding some f the specific charges. It is true that I lid suggest to Secretary Chaudler that the bodies should be placed in metallic cases. This I did because I thought that

would they. in this way. These caskets were not all bolted and riveted, but they were simply closed in the usual boasted strength in the West is slipping way. It has been stated that the bodies away from him. In Iowa and Kansas. were placed in metallic cases so that the if not in Michigan and Wisconsin, the friends of the deau could not get at them, and that with the exception of a few men who assisted in removing the bodies no Republican vote in a most alarming one on the relief ships saw them. This is fa. 30. The bodies lay on the deck of the Tuetis several days and there was hardly sailor on the ships who did not see and ouch them, for we were obliged to keep os on them all the time. "It is said that I communicated to Secretary Chand'er and General Hazen at

Portamouth, on August 2, facts leading to the conclusion that these men had eaten up heir companions. This I deny, I made no such communications to either of these gentlemen. I do not thick there was any cannibalism practiced by Greely or his men. I know nothing about this business, or did I order an investigation.

Another Deulsl.

Mr. Ames, the surgeon of the Bear, cor oborated all that Commander Schley, said and added : " Regarding the story about the German, who is reported when the sailors lifted him up to have said. " Must e killed and eaten, as Henry was ? I say. I questioned this man after them and they positively denied that he made any I attended the man after such remark. wards the was delivious and did not know what he said, but he never while I was near him said anything about Honey of any one else being eaten I do not think here is a word of truth in the story. Dr Green and myself laid all the bodies out They were, of course, nothing but skit and bone, but with the exception of one of the men, whose back was broken, they were all right ; that is, they did not look

as if they had been mutilated or as if the esh had been eaton off of them Lieutenant Colville, first officer of the

"I wrapped the bodies of SENATOR LOCAN'S early life in being Bear, said : the dead up and then the sailors temove raked up and a good-sized scandal is said them to the launch I did not notice sign of multilation about them." count Colville did, however, say that he had heard rumors about the Greely sur vivors having eaten the bodies of their comrades. He would not state where he The success of the cheap cab movement had heard them or what he thought of

them. in New York city has caused the cab ashoo Mediurs Stysterious meration of the metropolis to lower its

Don't let them do it. Don't ! Don't !" The Horrible Saspicion. The sailors were horrified, but at once

eported the man's words to Commander obley. After a brief investigation he felt satisfied that the poor fellow was speaking the truth, and that some of the men who perished had been stripped of their flesh

to keep their surviving comrades alive, Mr. Schley proposed to make thorough work of it. When the horrible reality was brought out before an investigating committee he did not propose to have

rest solely on his oral festimony. Ho instructed two or three gentlem in among whom was Dr. Ames, the surgeon of the Bear, to make a careful examination and put their conclusions in writing, dentenant Greely was decidedly adverse to day having the bodies of the buried dead dir-

turbed. He thought it wise, as they had been buried so long, to let them remain in their Arctic graves. Commander Schley did not agree with him. The bodies were dug from their graves in the little all just back of the permanent camp esblished in October, 1883 Most of the slankets contained nothing but heaps of white bones, many of them picked clean The remains could be identified only by he marks on the blankets. By inquires fommander Schley discovered that many of the seventeen men who are said to have perished from starvation had been caten by their famishing comrades. It was the oue last report. Provided supplies had not arrived death stard the hungry and crazed men in the face, but there was hope if life would hold out for even a few weeks. It is reported that the only mon who escaped the knife were three or four be better protected who died of seurvy. The amputated inps of men who afterward periahed limbs of men who afterward perished were eagerly devoured as food.

The Death of Henry.

Charles B. Henry's death was particularly tragle. He was a young German, without any relatives in this country, and joined company E. Fifth oxyalry, in Cin-cinnati. His friends tried to dissuade him from going with the expedition, but his spirit of adventure was aroused by tales of Arctic exploits and he determined Driven to despair by his frightful to go. hunger Henry saw an opportunity to steal a little more than his share of rations, and he made the attempt ile was found sut and whot for his crime. In the published official report the death of this man was set down as having occurred on June 6. When the body was found his hands and face, though shrunken, were intact and 10001 nizable; but nearly everywhere else the skin had been stripped from him and the flesh picked from the bones. Even his

heart and lungs were eaten by his comrades. One rib was shattered by a builet. ball, and to another small fragments of lead were attached. A bullet hole was found in the skin. The body was in this custom, were referred to special commitandition when it was interred in Cypress Hills Comstery last Saturday. The letter o his friend, Mr. R diert S. Oberfelder of Sydn-y, Nebraska, is daily looking for, will probably never come to light. A disputch from Lincoln, Neb , says

The story that tharles B. Henry, a number of the Greely expedition, was shot for stealing rations, and that his body was eaten by his comrades, has caused considerable excitement here. Honry's real name was Back. His wister and friends in this city will push an in-Catlg all an Secretary Condition Schools to Talk.

Secretary Chandler returned to Portsconth, N. H., on Tuesday. An associated press agent visited him on the Tallaphosa inquire doncerning the truth of the in Tuesday's New York Times The secretary appeared to be considerably spitated. He said : "You may say that Lintz lie mayy department has received no such eports of the shooting of Henry and

true ? I say that I decline to say, I re- a time of mutual congratulation, of joyous fuse to say anything

The

THE GRAND CIRCLE

F THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION adjourned until 2 p. m.

monument.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

John Erisman, residing on North Mul-

struck Erisman and killed him.

the side of the road.

testified that Erisman's right side

ally received on the Pennsylvania railroad

that the company is experated from al

blame, and the engineer, H. C. Haughey,

is commended for his efforts to save th

Deceased was about 23 years old, a son

ears proprietor of the Centennial saloo

then known as the Eighth Ward house) and was an employe of S. E. Baily & Co.

WILL SHUE DOWS.

life of Erisman at the risk of his own.

Complete List of the Representatives Present -Report of the Grand Scruth Keeper-This Morning's Bession. The Terrible Killing of John Erlaman Under a Freight Engine.

The Grand Circle B. U. (H. F.) of Pennsylvania, went into session again this berry street near Walnut, met with a termorning 9 o'clock, the grand officers occurible death on Tuesday hight between 9 pying their respective places. and 10 o'clock. He was in company with fin of Kepresentatives.

Following is a complete list of the repsoutatives of the several circles attending the convocation, including those admitted o membership by having the E. W. and M. degrees conferred upon them yester-No. 3-Lowis H. Druckenmiller, Daniel

Tackley. No. 6-Alo: 25 P. Carr.

No. 7-Levi Enck. No. 8-Geo G. Watt.

No. 9-Chas. Whinna. No. 12-Wm, H. Rees, A. B. Jacoby,

No. 15-Frank Wood. No. 19-William F. Stale, Henry Reburgh

No. 25 -Joseph R. Henry, Aaron Barlet. No. 28-J. L. Mines. No. 20-Peter Geiger.

No. 31-Geo. H. Lower. No. 33-A. B. Sayholt,

No. 36-Anthony Beam.

No. 39-John W. Downs.

No. 42-C. L Witmyor, William Hitz uberger, G. W. Fisher.

No. 45-Frank Schneeder No. 46-Jacob Bakely, G. C. Umphead, ohn W. Ingersoll. No. 17-Jacob Stager, D. F. Wilk, G.

Householder No. 62-Martin Birkheimer.

No. 66-George M. Bates, H. B. Gib

No. 74-Allen Sellers. No. 75-C. G. Hjorth

No. 76-Harry B. Walters, Benjamin F. Barger, No. 82-Wm, H. Schueppenheiser,

No. 87-Walter Greb, J. C. Tea No. 97-Wm. Reimenschneider.

No. 107-Henry I. Yohn.

No. 108-John S. Beck, John McCauley Jacob Nestle, J. B. Myers. No. 110-Isadore Neuman, John P. Kleiss, John F J. S. Newman, John F. Dorwart, Frank Nestl

No. 111-John L. Weber,

No. 112-John M. Thomas.

No. 113-E. K. Getz, John G. Markley, Wayne Leitheiser, John Shertzer. No. 117-D. L. Miller,

No. 126-A. E. Zieherte.

The annual reports of the G. C. W. agether with the reports of the deputies f the several districts were read, showing a very favorable progress of the order in He was a member of Lancaster Circle, No all parts of the state. The reports, as per 108, Brotherhood of the Union, and partici tees.

The report of the grand scroll keeper, which embodics the current statistics and

PHILADELPHIA, August, 1884

bedience () the law defining his duties, has the honor of presenting the following report of the condition and operation of report of the condition and operation of induced this step Negotiations are now the circles in this jurisdiction during the pending with a New York watch

A general survey of the entire field leads to a foeling of prosperity. Notwithstanding the loss sustained by suspension for n in-payment of dues during the past years the applications for admission are becom ing more frequent, and the circles are improving their condition. Its stability more generally recognized.

of \$200 towards defraying the expense of THE CHURCH OF GOD.

At 12 o'clock, noon, the Grand Circle THEIR DIG CAMP AT LANDISVILLE.

> Effective Exhortations on Tuesday-Freps rations for Making Friday, Temperance Day in Camp. Notable.

Tuesday Morning .- The pastoral visits were again made at 8 a. m., in lien of the prayer meeting. This order of exercises ceems to have gaided universal favor in the camp.

a triond walking on the Pennsylvania rail At 10 a. m. Rev. Hatleigh of Harrisburg, road track between Market and Walnut preached, using as his text Eph. i, 13, 14. streets and was warned by William White Theme-" God's Plan of Salvation." Rev. and A. S. Rutter to leave the track, as Haffeigh gave a very beautiful exposition of his subject. Rev. Weidenhamor, of there was danger of his being hurt. He thanked the gentlemen for the advice and Elizabethtown, followed with some very they supposed he had left the track, A appropriate remarks. few minutes after wards engine 599. draw

The afternoon discourse was delivered ing a train of sixty cars westward bound, by Rev. B. F. Beck, of Mount Joy. Text, Hebrews xii, 2. Theme, " Looking Unto His body was taken to the baggage room Jesus," Rev. Beck is a calm, deliberate at the depot and Coroner Shiffer notified to speaker, and never fails to give good solid ford for the Christian mind to feed upon. hold an inquest. He empanelled as his jury George Gundaker, John M. Martin, The evening sermon was delivered by ohn H. Roy, William Attlabach, John A. Rev Spiece, of Little Washington, to a Killian and Samuel Hartman. After view large audience, who gave the strictest ing the body the inquest was adjourned attention to all the speaker said. His text until this morning at 9 o'clock ; at that was taken from 1 Cor., xv, 10. Theme, hour the jury re assembled at the coroner's Character the Formation of Influence. office and the crew of the train that caused At the close of this discourse Rev. J.

the death were examined. W. Davis gave a very feeling exhortation Harry E. Haughey, the engineer, testi and invited sinuers to the altar, to which fied that the train was running at the rate invitation four responded, one of whom of three and a half miles an hour and professed conversion. This was the most when he got around the curve above the spirited meet ag during camp. One young depot, he saw a man on the track. He at lady from Laucaster became very happy once reversed his engine, went to the front and started through the large audience and made an effort to save the man's life. around the circle shouting praises to God The man was lying hereas the track, with the knee of the right leg raised and his and pleading with others to give their hearts to the Lord. neck was on the rail. Witness caught him by the right arm and had raised him up,

In Tuesday's issue, by the misprint of ous letter, the INTELLIGENCER's reporter but the engine was not entirely stopped and Erisman was struck by the pilot and was made to say that " nine professed conversion." It should have been, " none thrown under the coweatcher. When the professed conversion." There were a number of new arrivals engine was stopped Erisman was pulled

out and died as he was being removed to luring the day, among whom were Revs. Price and Sauborn, both of Harrisburg. Ephraim H. Reitzell, conductor, and J The camp has been assuming a large size P. Layman, fireman, corroborated the during the last few days. It is seldom testimony of the engineer. Dr. Compton that a camp has so many ministers, there being elergymen from far and near. In crushed in, his neck dialocated and the deed the preachers themselves would make right arm broken. The jury rendered the following verdict : "That John Eriaman quite a respectable audience. They are Il lively campingoing workers. came to his death from injuries accident

Friday's Temperated testaring

The grand temperature rally will take lace on Friday of this week, on the camp ground at Landisville. Hou, James Black, of Linguster, will be present on that occasion to help carry on the work of that day. At 10 s. m. Prof. J. Stanley the late Samuel Erisman, for many Grimos, of Change will address the meeting aud all was fail to hear him will undoubtedly miss a line treat. The professor has spont a long life in nearch of truth and know slige, and he has not failed to acquire a good share of it. Prof. Grimes is sevent, right years old, but is

comparatively youthful in appearance. The Hon, Wm. Daviels, of Baltimore, the Prohibition condidate for vice presideut of the United States, will speak in the afternoou.

There will doubtidis bit a large turnoit to hear these distinguished steatlement Every preparation is being made to make Friday a pleasant day in camp and one that will be productive of a vast amount of good in this community.

A DAY WITH THE POLICE

What the Officers of 100 Law Found in their brag Net

John Wallower au George M. Snirk, two young men from Lebanon who came to this city yesterday afternoon to see the parade, became fid if with because and while acting very disorderly on North Queen street, were accested by Officers Stormfeitz and Huiss. Alderman Fordney discharged them on payment of costs, after reprimanding them for their bad conduct John Soulley was arrested on Monday evening by Officer Ratchey on a warrant issued by Alderman McGlinn. The complaint was made by Soulley's mother, and he alleges that he was very drunk and disorderly yesterday. In default of bai he was committed for a hearing. This morning he had a hearing before Alderman McOhno On psyment o costs and a promise to pay for the property The destroyed, and to find another boarding house, the offender was discharged. James Hart was the only defendant at the mayor's court this morning. He was arrested by Officer Messenkop for ratsing a disturbance at the Manor hotel. He showed fight and for a few minutes it was a question as to which would come out est, but he officer finally triumphed and Hart was safely caned. He was very peni teur this morning and was discharged on the payment of costs

rder The offer seems an advantageou ue, and there is some likelihood of its ac mptance.

One cause of the great duliness in the watch business at the present time has been the unloading of thousands of quota in the process.

pated in the parade of the order yesterday alterno. n. other interesting matter we print in full, as ollows: Report of the Grand Scroll Keeper.

Sirs and Brothers .- The undersigned, in of them have left and are leaving to secure

past year.

course, you naturally next ask me, is this brotherhood-may therefore be well made

Withdrawal cards.....

E. W certificates.....

umber a imitted by card...

Total recents.....

Number of members as per last annual

STATISTICAL REPORT:

The Laucaster Watch Company Ceases Its Up Hill Work for a Time, It has been decided by the watch factory management to shut down indefinitely, and o the Grand Chief Washington, Representatives and Members of the Grand Circle of the 250 employes, who were ready to re turn to work have been notified, and many

I have seen the New York Times, and that is becoming more assured ; its principles This annual commemoration-this gath cannibiliam as the Times gives. Of ering of the representatives of a great tion, and the local company furnished its

further about the hope, of harmonious feeling that will be

watches at a low figure for dash realiza-

P. O. S. of A Officers Elected

work in other places. The depressed condition of the trade and lack of funds have bbing tirm to purchase a controlling in erest in the local factory for \$50,000, the same parties to furnish an additional 25,000 to put the concern in good working

cannibalism is the capstone of horrib deeds. But our reason does not say so Fiesh is flesh, and that of man is just as well adapted to sustain life as that of beasts ; and if life is to be sustained and only human tlesh is available for it, i should be used. The moral and statutlaw forbids suicide; a failure to usmeans to sustain lite, which are at hand, is suicide ; therefore the law commands cannibalism to the starving.

> ----A Clean Bill of Health.

Whatever vitality was left in the socalled "Cleveland scandal," after a committee of Independent Republicans of his fellow-citizens-representative men of the community in which he lived-had made their report, has been crushed out of it by the investigation and report of Rev. Dr. Kinsley Twining, an eminent clergyman and fair man. who made the investigation for the New York Independent, a paper of high grade which has an immense circulation

among the literary and religious classes of the country. Being disposed to support Cleveland, this journal naturally sought to find out for itself what truth there was in the vile charges ; and Rev. Dr. Twining was selected for this delt cate and responsible task. He says he went and speat two full days in the most thorough investigation ; one day with the gentlemen, journalists, clergymen and others who are responsible for the dissemination of the stories, and follow ing up lines of investigation suggested by them; and another in visiting the leading citizens of Buffalo, Republicans and Democrats, who best know Gover nor Cleveland, and who know all about the stories, and in getting their Judgment as to his character. This myesti, gation was made absolutely thorough, and the result of it is stated in the rev- the city. The contemplated purchase erend doctor's report printed elsewhere

Such a statement, from such a source. leaves absolutely nothing further to be said. Be it remembered that this is no political friend nor whitewashing committee; but an eminent divine, intent that these oradic ould not be sold at par, only on truth. The guilty libellers of and the act requires that they shall not be an honest man should hang their heads with shame. Well could Gov. Cleveland telegraph to his friends " Tell the public purposes without just compensa truth." The political pimps who have been reviling him ; politicians who have payment of damages in bonds of uncer# made assignation houses of their offices ; candidates who are themselves covered the constitution contemplates. Corporaall over with running sores ; newspaper tion Counsel Lacombe has advised the editors whose skirts are defiled, and raising of the special sum by tax levy as called the gentiemen into the cabin of the gagement between the people of the state preachers not above suspicion who have the easiest way out of the difficulty. It vessel. Undoubtedly he then communi- and myself, in which the obligation on my been whispering these things behind the door, will probably shrink from the issue which they have raised. But let them be held to it. Nail every liar to the door by his ears ! Let them show such certificates of character from those who know them, as Cleveland has ! Not one of the yelping pack can do it.

THE Examiner may profit by following its own advice to "stop lying." The INTELLIGENCER has never said it had but one editor ; nor has it said that the Examiner charged anything against Garfield, save that he was the man the New the alleged age of 104 years. He was born York Post referred to as one who added in Ireland.

rates to 25 cents per mile, one dollar pe hour and 75 cents for every additions hour. Increased travel due to lawer price will doubtless more than componente for the temporary decrease of earnings.

PAINI REALT.

I also then hand and sped away, with singled tool that dark not slay where being set that dark not slay for stern beauting, printly sharf. And er net Curples ambustion lay. Ott wondere Eshall Edream un Esta Might Elaze kissed her fips had stat when tempted sore-to had arrati-Eshard for hard ²⁶

FEW mrs aware of the lice that tinker's dam " refers to the moistens bread coumbs that the traveling torker in the olden time put around the large holes h kettles and paus as a foundation for his solder. Those why have been long under the impression that it was a "swear word" will do obtiess be highly gratified that it is classically appropriate for a faily's bou doir.

A FRENCHMAN toutles of statistics perhaps than his wife, has just died afte, keeping an accurate record for some twenty years of the number of times he kissed his wife. During the first year o wedded life the kisses exchangel reached the colorsal figure of 36 500, or on an aver age of 100 a day, but in the following twelve mouths there was a notable de crease, not more than 16,000 being inscribed on his register ; whilst the third year shows a still greater tailing off, the average number of kisses being but ten a day. Perhaps his undue indulgence in osculation hast-ned his demise,

As interesting question has been raised in New York by an act passed by the state Legislature setting apart for transformation into public parks four thousand acres of land lying on the outskirts of would require about \$8,000,000 and these damages were to be provided for by 30 year threa per cout, bonds issued by the city au horities under the terms of the act. But there is a strong probability sold at less than that figure. Again, as private property may not be taken for tion, it may be a question whether the tain value would be such a payment as is also the hardest way for the taxpayers.

One Collin and Three Children

A coffin for three, the first of the kind taker of nearly forty years' experience, was completed by him in Allentown, on Tuesday. It is designed to hold the remains of three children of Ambrose and Eliza Mears, of Bethlehem, who died Saturday and Sunday and who will be buried to morrow morning. The coffin is four feet six inches long and two feet teu inches wide.

CHARLES CROWLEY, distinguished as the oldest person in New Hampshire, died at Suncook, in that state, on Monday, at Must I bo killed and eaten as Henry was?

Among the sailors of the Bear and the- matter

othere is an air of mystery and all ports Little Doubt of the Cantibulity From the sew York Times, Aug. 13. f stories are affuat. But their statements are distincting and it is hard to know what It is more than probable that when all

they know or what they think. George the details of the story are known Dr. Gavell, captain of the "top" of the Tuetis. Ogtave Pavy, the surgeon of the expedi-- a most intelligent young seaman, and be tion, will be found to have shared the same and a postal sent to the circles informing tells a very straight story. He says : '1 or a very similar fate to that of young dug ten of the bodies up They were only Charles Henry. File teaths of both men e-world with a this layer of said. I saw are entered under the same date on the sothing about them that suggested causi ship's journal. Nothing is said about There was some little flesh on Honry's bung and. There is a blank left They were not frozen hard when baneath the words " Under the following 100 100 100 we found them and their flesh and shin order," and the names of the two men are from the sources named, which was paid were quite soft. The bodles lay on the written at the bottom of the page. The feck ten days and we all saw them. The order, which was written on a separate

crimin who is reported to have said, pleco of paper, had not here copied into fost I be killed and eaten as Henry was?' the book. Dr. Pary's boly was one of d not make any such remark. When he the four swept away to sea. It is said that Must I be killed and eaten as Henry was?" did not make any such remark. When he the four swept away to sea. It is said that saw us coming to him he said : 'I knew most of the men who went with the expe in Yankees would come and find us ' ' dition were under arrest earlier in the One or two of the sailors said that if winter for the same offense which nost bey were discharged they would have a poor Henry his life # # # # ry to tell, but they did not care to say secrets of those awful days are locked in ything now. Sergeant Brainard, one the hearts of the little handful of sur-the survivers, is reported to have kept vivors. What must be told will come a duary and in it to have stated that one of from the officers of the Thetis and Bear, he party had to be sacrilled to keep the , who discovered the survivors and cared to

rest alive. Seaman Gayler, who became the remains of the dead. The condition guite intimate with Brainard on the voy of these remains pointed unmistakably to to home, said that Brainard referred to a the fact that life had been sustained in the g and not to a man when he wrote the few left by the flesh of the dead.

The following letter was written by

Grover Cleveland to his brother on the day

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Buffalo, Nov. 7, 1882.

I have just voted I sit here in the

A NOBLE LETTER. MAIN FEATURES OF THE STORY. Grover Cleveland's Model Sentiments Cor cerning a Governor's responsibility.

formble Tals of Cannibalism Impelied by Extreme mouger.

tom the New York Times. It will be remembered that in Comof his election to the governorship of New aander Schley's first dispatch to Secretary York : Chaudler announcing the fluding of the MAYOR'S OFFICE, Greely party he said : "I would urgently My Dear Brother : suggest that the bodies now on board be daged in metallic cases here for safer and mayor's office alone, with the exception of b iter transportation in a seaway. This an artist from Frank Lesle's newspaper appears to be imperative." As Mr. Chand who is sketching the office. If mother was in West Point the dispatch was was here I should be writing to her, and I answered by R ar Admiral Nichols, acting feel as if it were time for me to write to eccetary of the navy. He said : "Use

our own discretion about care and trans- have been for some time in the atmosintation of bollies ''. Secretary Chandler terward telegraphed ; " Prepare them evinting to your judgment and bring to m home."

It took some days to prepare the iron this fact, to properly appreciate the reiskets, which were all bolted and riveted. was remarked at the time by experi enced officers that this would hardly have But the thought that has troubled me is: een necessary for the preservation of Can I well perform my duties, and in such rozen bodies. They could safely have a manner as to do some good to the people been brought on, without any delay, in wooden coffina. The design was obviously and I know that I am honest and sincere to prevent all possibility of friends of the in my desire to do well, but the question dead sailors being given an opportunity to is whether I know enough to accomplish look at their remains for the purpose of what I desire. identification or otherwise. Even the callors on the relief ships, with the excep- has also been a subject of much anxious on of a few men who assisted in removing | thought. I have a notion that I can reguthe bodies, were not allowed to see them. The lips of the officers were scaled. When can I shall spend very little time in the Commander Schley met Secretary Chan- purely ornamental part of the office. In dier and General Hazen at Portsmouth on August 2, on the arrival of the ships from John's, he was very much agitated, and that is to make the matter a business encated to them the facts which have since" become an open secret.

The sufferings and privations of the men employers. I shall have no idea of rein their canvas huts during the long, election or of any higher political prefermade by Benjamin Heimbach, an under- bitter winter of 1884 have not half been told. It has been published that after the game gave out early in February they lived principally on sealskins, lichens and shrimps. As a matter of fact they were kept alive on human flesh. When the rescuing party discovered the half starving | shall expect you all to help me in that survivors their first duty was to look to way. Believe me, your affectionate brother, the two men who were insensible from the cold and privation, even to the point of death. One of them, a German, was

wild in his delirium. "Ob !" he shricked, as the sailors took add of him to lift him tenderly, "don't let them shoot me as they did poor Henry.

Montana,

also been left behind him.

enjoyed by the brotherhood throughout The 19th annual session of the state the jurisdiction.

camp of Pennsylvania of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America began Tuesday The best arrangements that could be made with the various railroad lines for in Harrisburg. The sourcoary reports a the transportation of representatives at a nembership in the state, of 12,470, nn in reduced rate, were made in due sealon, crease of 9,384 during the last year. them of the same.

following efficient were elected : President, Jed I House the of Automatic vice president, John W Lower, jr , of Harris-During the fiscal year, embracing the returns of the circles of the union for two turns of the circles of the union for two complete terms, beginning July 1, 1883, and ending June 30th, 1884, there has been received the full spine amount of marshal, W. F. Reed, of Cressona received the following amount of in may sorgeant at-arms, Oco, W Webster, Frankford, [Philadelphia ; secretary, W to the grand treasurer : Weand, and Trensurer, J. S. Smith, a

Por capits tax Reading. The secretary and state treas urer hold over until 1885. Distributions B.G. C* Degree books Cectificates of membership Question book Granet caremonies Grand Circle contributions. PERSONAL BLACK DOG was elected chief of the Osage Indian_nation a lew days ago by a majority of 250.

and wortbless tusks.

COUNT VON MUNSTER, German ambassador to England, will soon publish an elaborate manual on cookery.

Mu. D. L. MOOOV, the evangelist, has been engaged by the Young Men's Chris umber of initiations during the year. 1.605 Number reinstated tian association to preach at St. Louis this fall. Total 5,480

"Outpa" rises at 5 o'clock in the morning to do her writing. If she slept longer, she would write less silly twaddle QUEEN VICTORIA has plenty of money 631

to give away. Prince Albert left at least \$3,000,000. A miser named Neald 4,804 bequeathed to her majesty \$2,500,000, and 151

part of her annual income. JUDGE TOURGEE considers the frequent 2.236 man's failing, if he works, keeps sober, sunstruck or paralyzed ? and sleeps at home. Lawyers, ministers

that it is impossible that he

city, who only regret that he keeps him-

Enough for a lines Hall Mine

111 Vetatorit and doctors live on the sins of the people. and, of course, grow fat under reasonable 6.1128 21 great. It requires real genius to fail in either of these walks of life."

An Unqualified Engorsement of Cleveland. own, No. 13. By the great fice in Brisbin in May Hev. Kinsley Twining in N. Y. Independent

The noblest Christian men in this city, burned out, losing everything they possessed in circle property. They held a meeting with a view of consolidating the two circles, and it was agreed upon, and on May 12 it was consummated under the been his partners in business or his near name of Champion Star Circle, No. 112. est neighbors, men who know him by day

and by night, brings the unanimous reply viewed under favorable circumstances : that it is utterly impossible that such re ports can be true. He is a man of true Lippard Circle No. 2 ; American Circle No. 28 ; Olive Branch, No. 46 ; Perseverand kind heart, frank and open, so late that very much as I desire, and if I anes, No. 77 ; Lamokin No. 80 ; Columintensely devoted to his business bia, No 87; Pride of the West, 88; Star duties of the West 98; Penn Treaty, 126. should be a debauchee. He has the point of fact, I will tell you, first of all heartiest respect of the best families in the others the policy I intend to adopt, and

Submitted in T. H. and L. WM. A. CORSON, G. S. K. The Monument to Lippard.

self so much out of the society to which Various routine matters were discussed, he would be welcome. From the best of no general interest to the public. sources of information I received testi side is to perform the duties assigned me

The report of the committee on the mat. mony of the strongest character that ter of creeting a monument over the grave Cleveland is a born ruler of men, of the Lungren, near Lewisville, was walking of George Lippard was discussed at some greatest independence and honesty of length. The design of a monument of character ; a man who believes in reform length. The design of a monument of ment in my head, but be very thankful and happy if I can well serve one term as gravite, to cost from \$1,200 to \$1,500, was in the bottom of his soul, and has the the people's governor. Do you know that presented. It is to be in the form of an independence to carry it out, and a man ancient altar, on which is to rest the ark on whom the responsibilities of office have if mother were alive I should feel so much of the covenant and a copy of the law. The rested with a serious and solemn weight. safet? I have always thought that her degree marks of the order are to be rep The men are very low who could have re prayers had much to do with my success. resented on the sides, on one of which will ceived such testimonials to their officiency be a scroll, containing the words : " In and conscientiousness and independence memory of George Lippard." On the re in public duties as I heard given to Cleve verse will be the words : "God is love and land from the most influential and trust-all men are his children." The burial lot worthy citizens of Butfalo.

lishman, has disappeared from Batte, granite, and at the gateway will be a granite slab containing the word, "Brotherhood."

were not burning last night. All the gas-The Grand Circle made an appropriation oline lights were reported as barning.

Officer Helia Studia a Dog.

Amaziah Sameille, living on West Grant street, on Tuesday atternoon entered complaint against Officer Levius Heiss, of the PRINCE BISMARC S's principal ailment is neuralgia. Still, he alongs to some decayed at him to bits him, and he shot him. The officer waived a hearing and entered bail for trial at court.

A Wite's Reluctant Testimony

John Urbas, of Concord alley, appeared at the office of Allerman Fording on Tuesday afternoon, to answer the charges of assault and buttery, and surety of the peace perferred by his wife. After wait ing a reasonable time and his wife not appearing, the alderman issued an attachnent and had her brought. She testified reluctantly to the abuse received at the hauds of her husband, and the alderman returned both cases to court. In definit,

of bail Urban was committed to the county prison. Au effort is being made all her life she has been saving the greater to day to have the cases settled. Was the sub Strack or Paralyzed : To the Editors of the Istelligencer.

cause of business collapse to be: "Trying to carry to big a load." As to others, he says: "I don't know about a professional street, last night botween 9 and 10 o'clock. Was the police officer that Officers

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[The above question we are unable to answer definitely, and respectfully refer exertion, unless the competition is too the same to his honor, Mayor Rosenmiller, The policeman referred to is well known. and his honor can get all the information desired from the policemen named in the loquiry. Our impression is that the policeman was drunk.]

Lower End Notes. From the Oxford Press.

Swift Bros. of Fulton House, crected a arge addition to their barn one day last week.

A number of crack shooters from incaster are killing the ground hogs on farms in the lower end townships. Joseph Clark of Fulton township, had

the middle finger of his right hand smashed, at Oxford, while attempting to couple cars on the P. B. railroad a few days ago

Prof. A. II. Tomlinson, formerly prinipal of the Oxford Friends' select school, as been elected president of the Friends' college, Long Island. Mr. T. will take charge of the school on the 3d of Sep. tember.

Johnnie, a seven-year-old son of John close to a horse in the yard recently when the animal kicked the boy on the face and forehead. The wound was a serious one and the lad is yet in a doubtful condition as to recovery.

Her Finger Amputated.

A few minutes before six o'clock last evening, Miss Mary Horner, of Beaver street, an employe in the carding rooms of No. 8 cotton mill, had the forefinger of her right hand lacerated by the machinery in such a manner that Dr. J. K. Shirk found The police found nine electric lights that close to the hand. She lost a finger on the same hand some years ago.

GROVER CLEVELAND, ----FRANCIS W. H. MEDHURST, an Eng- will be enclosed within a heavy base of leaving gambling debts of \$65,000. A destitute wife and family have

Tota: loss Present number of members ... ncrease of membership over proceed Taited Washingtons in good stand-Receipts of circles during the year \$29,371 54 ncrease of receipts over preceding

year. Pabl out for relief of brothers burtal of dead Total amount for relief and funerals, some one who will believe what I write. I Invested. Cash in hands of treasurers of circles. Pait out for working purposes and other expenses. The following circles have become defunct since last season : Dauphin, No. 53; Hummelstown, No. 34; Stewarts-

phere of certain success, so that I have been sure that I should assume the duties. of the high office for which I have been named. I have tried bard, in the light of sponsibilities that will rest upon me, and they are much, too much, underestimated.

last, Blazing Star Circle, No. 114, and Champion Circle, No. 112, were entirely and I know that I am honest and sincere

especially in the legal profession, men above all reproach, meu who will vote for him, and men who will vote and speak against him for political reasons, man who know Cleveland most intimately, who have

The following defunct circles have been

The social life which seems to await me