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A Raked Journey.

Bisine, under date of July 22, and from Bar Harbor to one pured from him whether he was 1.0074 ied in the ownership of the a Valley, Ohio, coal lands, that a not and never had been the of lands of any kind in that secbe libeled. Possibly when he brought ad that he had no interest of any in any coal, iron or land company state of Ohio. The only connecthe suit he thought it might be utilized to draw him through the West : but evidently on his second thought he concluded it would th such Ohio companies that he was that five years ago he had be safer to get off his explanation some one \$12,500, upon the pledge of his Kentucky and Pennsylvania marriages at a respectable distance from a

And now comes Mr. J. Henry Brooks, an officer of the Standard ore that Mr. Blaine paid \$25,000 into pe Furnace Land company in D for a thirty-third interest ; and that 1889 he received fifty thousand dolof the bonds of the Standard Coal ad Iron company, in exchange for his in the Hope property, the d company having been formed asolidation of the smaller com--luted-min campaigning. es of the Hocking valley.

ridently Mr. Blaine will need o rise up and explain how it ne that he drew upon his - de and financial and political prop, Mr. S. B. Elkins, for \$25,000 to the order of the Hope company, and got in return a certificate of one thirty-third owner Ip in it, when he had no other real t than as a lender of \$12,500 upon bonds of a subsequently formed comby as collateral.

Tt is unfortunate for old foxes, when are summoned to tell the truth, that ot. It is much easier for them his spinal column. ot to do it. They have never had any instice in truthfulness nor any infibit it even when they make by lying. It was perfectly Perkins, the great American liar. er for Mr. Blaine to be part owner in a Hocking Valley land company, and bably he could truthfully have said hat if any company in which he was erested had been unjust to its em ployes it was without his knowledge, as director of its policy. But he thought it easier to repudiate all Hocking Valley contamination, and so he lied about it and has been found out.

A Bright Outlook.

Reports from all parts of the country w that the Democratic prospects are ptening. Advices from the North at indicate that the Blaine defection in Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa has not been overestimated, while the Democracy suffers only here and there a slight break in its lines. Many distin guished Republicans, who find it hard to take their Democracy straight the first time, will vote for St. John ; while the r expressed that Butler would draw from the Democratic strength is being body is inhabited by an undeveloped erroneously the 30th of December which rapidly dissipated by his speeches which mind. prove him an arrant demagogue. His

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Blaine as a Truth Suppressor. Mr. Blaine has no cover for his pres ent tour through Ohio, which stands conferred as an electioneering device.

aggressive " means defensive.

IN OUR OWN HANDS.

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candidate.

His Denial That He Was Interested in the We thought, when he started that Bocaing Valley Mines Met by Proof Beeming Conclusive, Indianapolis libel suit, that he designed

It having been stated a short time ago that Mr. Blaine was interested in the mines in the Hocking Valley, Ohio, where the difficulties had occurred between the to use it as a pretext for a western political tour. We did him too much credit. He did not want any excuse at all, and he had no ambition to go near Indianaoperators and the men, the following letter was written and printed in the polis to testify and be cross examined about the matter in which he claimed to newspapers :

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 22, 1884. Hon. H. S. BUNDY : In answer to your recent favor I beg to say that I am not and never have been the owner of any coal lands or iron lands or lands of any character whatever in the Hooking Valley, or in any part of Ohio. Nor have I at any a share of stock in any coal, iron or land company in the state of Ohio. Five years ago I loaned \$12,500 to a member of the Standard Oil company and took the bonds of the company as collateral. I shall be happy to transfer court ; and so he told how he thought it was and started to Ohio afterward. the bonds to any gentleman who is am-bitious to pay the debt. I am interested Mr. Blaine, in swinging around the circle, is following the course of Andrew Johnin coal lands in Pennsylvania and West son when he wanted to defend himself Virginia, but there has never been the slightest trouble with laboring men in any before the people. But Johnson was president at the time, not soliciting the enterprise with which I have been con-nected. This, I believe. covers all the points of your inquiry. Very sincerely, office; and he had something for the people to hear, and said it. Mr. Blaine is simply making an exhibition of himself, J. G. BLAINE

This letter was copied in the Springfield and has no respectable precedent or Republican of September 20; The New York Evening Post of Monday prints a decent excuse for his puerile plan of communication from J. Henry Brooks Soston, Mass., who, after quoting Mr.

Accounting to the Republican dictionary, Blaine's letter, says : "I would state in this connection that in the autumn of 1880 articles of association were formed under the title of the Proprietors of the Hope Furnace Tract, PAY your voting tax on or before Satur-

day, October 4. After that it will be too and dated November 20, 1880, to which the subscribers became parties thereto, and Mr. J. F. Denison was financial agent THE incendiary fires in Cleveland have

of the association and I was the trustee in respect to the title of the lands purchased. not yet been charged to the Democratic The object of said association was to pur chase of Mr. William D. Lee, of Newark, Ohio, an undivided two-thirds interest in Sr. Joux has been refusing invitations a tract of and consisting of 10,810 acres rich in timber, coal and iron ore. This to drink so long that his acceptance of the Prohibition nomination sends a ohill down

land was situated in Vinton and Athens counties, Ohio, and the purchase was made as of the first of November, 1880. IF Blaine should be elected, the eternal "These articles of association also profitness of things would require that he vided that this property should be represented by thirty-three blocks, each of the value of \$25,000, eleven of which blocks nominate for secretary of state Eli

represented Mr. Lee's undivided third. During the latter part of November Mr. Lee informed me that he was acquainted with Mr. Blaine and that he would like to We shape ourselves the joy or fear Of which the coming life is made, And fill our fature's atmosphere With sunshine or with shade. have him interested, and through Mr.Lee's colicitation the Hon. James G. Blain

signed said articles of association, subscrib ing for one block in the association. "On the 7th of December, 1880, Mr. J THE suspicion is growing that Blaine's travelling expenses are being paid by the N. Denison, of this city, wrote Mr. Blaine Democratic national committee. He is as follows : making many votes for Cleveland in Ohio. "Boston December 7, 1880.

"Hon. J. G. BLAINE. "Dear Sir : I learn from Mr. Lee that THAT Mansfield miner who tied his hands behind his back and drowned himself on you stand ready to pay your subscription of one share in the Hope Furnace land Tuesday should have remembered that the "If so, I should be glad to receive it new administration of public affairs that

is imminent will start and keep active the with interest from November 1, in confor mity to the terms of the subscription fires requiring the products of his labor. Yours truly, J. N. DENISON, "36 Sears Building. MORE attention than ever is to be given

"Fearing that Mr. Blaine's remittance to muscular education this year at Harvard might have miscarried the following tele college. It is proper enough the body gram was sent : should be developed along with the mind, Boston, December 15, 1880. " JAMES G. BLAINE, Washington D. C.: but there is a tendency in college athletics

"Have you received my letter of seventh? (D. H. 651.) J. N. DENISON. "Later on the same day a letter was r

ceived from Mr. Blaine (which was dated should have been dat d December 13,) the following being a copy :

"SENATE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, ?

WAS BLAINE TRUTHFUL? AN IMPORTANT ISSUE OF VERAUITY. body should by burned, and had disposed that in case of non-compliance with his wishes the heirs should forfeit the inheri-tance. As soon as this became known the WESTMINSTER FARSH (TRRY MEETING eleven priests who had been retained to perform the funeral service returned their fees, and the priest's remains were com-mitted to the flames unaccompanied by any

Sessions of the Body.

The presbytery of Westminster met according to adjournment in the Middle Octoraro church, on Monday evening, Sept. 29th at 71 o'clock. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. E. W. Gaylord. Text. Habbakuk, 3d chapter and 2d verse : "Lord review Thy work." He was assisted in the devotional exer-cises by Roy S. Konoacy M. D. and D. To Frect & Orematory in Philadelphia. About twenty persons assembled at German-American ball, 445 North Fifth street Philadelphia, Tuesday night, to organize a stock company for the purpose of creeting a crematory in that city. The cises by Rev. S. Keneagy, M. D., and Dr. James Roberts, of Costesville. following temporary officers were chosen : Dr. Berthold Trautman, president ; M. N. Fewman, treasurer and George H. Becker, secretary and solicitor. Dr. Trautman in a short address explained to the company After service the roll of members was

salled and the following members answered to their names :

Ministers.-T. M. Crawford, C. W. Stewart, D. D., J. D. Smith, R. Gamble, W. B. Browne, C. W. Davenport, J. M. Galbreath, W. G. Cairnes, G. S. Bell, R. L. Clark, J. I. Lane, J. L. Landis, J. P. Backan, W. W. Carbiel, C. L. Caldis, J. P. the advantages of urn burial on account of sanitary and hygicaio principles. A committee consisting of Messrs. Becker, Suders and Kahn, was appointed to com-Barbour, E. W. Gaylord, C. L. Cooder, S. A. Martin, J. B. Turner, G. W. Ely, C. H. Asay, C. B. Cross, G. L. Smith, A. S. Fox, T. Thompson, G. M. Hickman, H. company. The capital stock of the new Niles, D. D., J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. Elders.-E. F. Barnett, from Pine Grove

hares at \$25 each, a first instalment of church ; J. Scarborough, Slate Ridge ; T. A. Scott, York ; J. McFarland, Mount Joy ; W. T. Clark, Chestnut Level ; Wm. \$2.50 being required upon signing and the balance at the first business meeting of the company. It is the intention of the company McElvaine, Middle Octoraro ; J. Weltz-hoffer, Wrightsville; J.A.C. Gailey, Centre; to purchase a tract of land near Philadel phia and to creet thereou a furnace and A. K. Frey, New Harmony ; S. R. Sample, M. D., Leacock ; W. P. Galt, Pequea ; J. chapel, with suitable receptacles for the M. Williams, Christ; S. H. Parple, Co-lumbia; T. M. Nailor, Chanceford; B. F. Willis, York Calvary ; Prof. Byerly, Lau-MADAME PATTI, Mr. H. F. Gillig and United States Consul Peixotto, from Lyons, oaster.

The election for moderator resulted in the choice of Dr. Samuel Keneagy. Revs. G. M. Hickman and A. T. Fox were MR. CHARLES MEDCALFE, a member of the New York Produce Exchange, died elected temporary clerks.

suddenly on Tuesday, at Washington, The committee of arrangements made J. D. Prorr, of this city, has been named by the Bellefonte convention as the following report, which was adopted That presbytery meet at 9 a. m., take a recess at 12 m., meet again at 2 p. m., take a recess at 5, meet again at 7:30 p. Freenback elector from the Ninth dism. That the last half-hour of the morning session be spent in devotional exercises. That there be two popular meetings, the first Tuesday at 101 o'clock, at which the following subject shall be considered : "The power of exemplary and earnest Christian life in increasing the strength and membership of the church ;" to be opened by Dr. C. W. Stewart. The second, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at which the subject will be "Sabbath Work," 1st, " The duty of parents to aid teachers in their work. by Rev. G. L. Smith, and second, The temperance work in the Sabbath school, by Dr. H. E. Niles; Rev. S. A. Martin to preside and Rev. E. W. Gaylord to make the report on Sabbath schools.

The free conversation on the subject of religion was appointed for Tnesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There being no other business, presby tery adjourned until Tuesday morning at o'clock.

Tuesday Morning .- Presbytery met at Rev. Jas. Roberts D. D., 9 o'clock. the presbytery of Chester, being present was invited to sit as a corresponding member.

The overtures from the general assembly on the new book of discipline were post-poned until the spring meeting of

presbytery. The following committee was appointed to make a report on the overtures from the general assembly on reduction of the asembly at this meeting of presbytery : Ministers.-C. W. Stewart, D. D., R.

lamble, L. Davenport. Elders.-Prof. Byerly, J. A. C. Gailey.

The following delegates were elected to the next meeting of synod : Ministers.-Rev. C. W. Stewart, D. D., Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., Rev. J. M. Galbreath, Rev. L. Clark, Rev. Wm. B. Browne.

Alternates.—Rev. T. M. Crawford, Rev. M. Cooder, Rev. E. W. Gaylord, Rev. T. Thompson, Rev. J. B. Turner. Elders—James A. Patterson, Jacob

These exercises were inter-

FIRE COMMITTEE MORTING.

Hids Received for the Construction of th The fire committee of councils met or

Tuesday evening, and the following bids were handed in for the erection of an engine and truck house on East King street: John A. Burger, \$5,379 ; John Evans, \$5,600; Daniel MoLaughlin, \$6,800; William C. Dinkelberg, \$6,050. The committee will recommend to councils the ntract to be awarded to the lowest

hidder. John Evans also proposed to creet the engine and truck house on a somewhat modified plan, for \$4,500. His plan is to make the building four feet narrower than the plan proposed by the committee which would give a four feet private en-trance to the building and improve the ligh and ventilation. He would dispense

with the ceilar, and lay the joists in groated stone and cement, The committee confirmed the dismissal by the chief of Joseph Forrest, hoseman of company No. 2, for neglect of duty and the appointment of Jacob Keller to fill the vacancy. The committee will recoom mend to councils that a fire alarm box be placed at the corner of Prince and Walnut streets.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

The Sichholtz-Edgerley Nuptlans, The wedding of Mr. Herbert E. Eichholtz and Miss Bertha Edgerley was solemnized at 5 p. m. on Tuesday at the residence of the bride's father, Captain Edward Edgerley, No. 525 East King street, by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, assisted by Rev. Chas. L. Fry. The bridal couple were attended by Mr. John J. Smaling and Miss Luba Long, as grooms-man and bridesmaid respec-tively. The brida was ar rayed in travelling costume, while the groom was in conventional evening dress The ceremony was followed by a supper after which a reception to the happy pair took place. Many handeome presen marked their venture into the matrimonial sea. The groom is a son of Jacob Eich-holtz, now proprietor of the Northumberland Democrat and the Sunbury Daily, and is well and favorably known, while the bride

the popular carriage builder. The happy pair left on a late train for a bridal tour that will include Philadelphia, New York, Pottsville and Sanbury.

Blind Lucies' Fair.

A fair for the benefit of three blind adies commenced in the second story of Fulton opera house last night. The room contains several decorated tables on which are displayed a great variety of needlowork and fancy articles, glass and queens ware, confectionery and fruits, dolla, eigars, pipes, &z. There is also a fine paror organ that is to be voted for and a set of cottage furniture, a bride and other articles that are to be disposed of by hance. The wheel of fortune, the grab bag, and other fair appliances are on hand to test the luck of visitors. Much of the fancy needlework on exhibition was exe cuted by ladies totally blind. Their admirable workmanship evidences how aptly the hands may be trained without

the aid of sight. To-night a band of music will be in attendance, and the Uniform Rank, K. of P. will attend the fair in a body.

trames risyed Tuesday.

Philadelphia: Brookiyn 3, Athletic 2; Detroit: Philadolphia 3, Detroit 1; Chi esgo: Chicago 17, New York 2; Cleve land 3, Boston 0; Cincinuati: Cincinnati Union 6, St. Paul Union 1 ; Washington, D. C., (exhibition game, stopped by dark ness) : Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 7; Kansas City, (eleven innings) : Kansas City Union 5, Boston Union 4; Milwankee : Milwan-

kee 3, National 5. NOTES OF THE GAME.

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THE ROLL OF THE DEAD.

AN UNUSUABLY BIG MOBTALATY LIST.

William S. Amweg tites in aphrata and Anron Teller in Philadelphis-Two Sadden Deaths in the Uouniy,

Sudden Deaths in the County. Wm. S. Amweg, esq., a well known member of the Lancaster bar and for many years a resident of this city, died in the 62d year of his age, at his home near Ephrata, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, after a long illness commencing with dropsy and culminating in inflammation of the stomach and bowels. He was a son of the late William Amweg, and a brother of Jacob B. Amwake, and John M. Amweg, both of whom, like himself, are members of the Lancaster bar. After receiving a good English education, William studied law with his brother Jacob, and was ad-mitted to the bar Feb. 1, 1847. He continued the practice of the law during the the practice of the law during the remainder of his life, and was regarded by the profession as a safe counsellor. He married a daughter of the late Andrew married a daughter of the late Andrew Stewart, of this city, who, togother with a son and daughter, both of whom are married, survive him. His funeral will take place from the house in which he was born and died, on his farm near Ephrata, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, to pro-ceed thence to Lancaster cemetery, where the interment will be made at 1 o'clock b m.

'DEATH OP AARON TELLER.

The many friends of Aaron Teller, the well-known tobacco man, will be pained to learn that his death took place at his father's residence, in Philadelphia, yester-day at noon. Deceased was 35 years of age. He was a son of Col. R. Teller, of the firm of Teller & Bro, which is one of the oldest leaf tobaceo firms in the country. In early life he graduated at Princeton college, and afterwards began purchasing tobacco for his father's firm. He spent the greater part of his time in this city, where the firm have warehouses, and afterwards went to New York, where engaged in the tobacco business for him. self. On account of failing health he want to Florida, where he romained for several years. Upon his return he rented a tobac. co warehouse in this city and again started in the business, opera-ting in Laucaster and Philadelphia. Two is the eldest daughter of Cant. Edgerley, years ago he loft this city and went to Phil-adelphia, engaging in business on North Third street. His health again began to

fail and he was compelled to retire from active work. Consumption was the disease which floally caused his death. Mr. Teller was a man of fine culture, sterling in-tegrity and high sense of honor. He was possessed of a fine education and was unusually bright ; he had hosts of friends in this city and county, among whom he was very popular. The funeral takes place from the residence of his father, No. 713 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and quite a number of gentlemen from this city will attend it.

HENRY TAYLOR M'CLELLAN. From the Altoona Times.

From the Alloona Times. Henry T. McClellan, who died at his home at Allegheny Furnace at 12:25 o'clock Monday moraing, was born in Lancaster county, on November 5, 1815, and came to Blair county with Elias Baker, his uncle, in 1836. He became manager of the works erected at Alloghony Farnace, and held that position until his death. In 1843 he married Miss Mary Moore, daugh ter of D. H. Moore, of Hollidaysburg, the result of the union being six children, viz: Mrs. Carrie Parker, of Kansas, Mrs. Mag gie Park, and another daughter, and Harry, of Moberly, Missonri, and David and James, of S iver Oliff, Colorado, His

wife died in 1850, and some years after-wards no married Mrs. E B. Landis, of McVeytown, who survives him. Elias McClellan, of Greezsburg, is his brother, and J. P. McClellan, of Altoona, is a halfbrother. He had been in ill health all summer, and recently contracted typhoid ever, from which he died. TWO SUDDEN DEATHS Michael Hoffman, of Conoy township, was found dead in bed on Monday and Deputy Coroner Mathias Shank was notified to hold an inquest. A post mortem ex-amination was made by Dr. H. K. Blough, and in his opinion death was the result of an apoplectic stroke. Mr. Hoffman was 76 years old and had been in ill health for come weeks. Coroner Shiffer was summoned to Coroner Coroner Billier was summoned to Reams station this morning to hold an inquest on Isaac Ream, a young man 25 years old, who died suddenly on Tuesday. Deceased was very active in endeavoring to save property at the fire of H. G. Shelly on Saturday night and by some it is though he over exerted himself. Others think he was poisoned, and to ascertain the real cause of death, Coroner Shiffer went to Reams station on this morning's train.

THE LATE BARONESS LIONEL NATHAN DE ROTHSCHILD left by her will about 500,000 to various charities. Her personal estate in England amounted to \$1,500,000. CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG is rusticating at Birmingham, Mass., and "paralyzes" the local belles by running around the streets in calico dresses and without her best front hair. ROBERT H. COLEMAN, ESQ., of Cornwall, was married to-day to Miss Johnston of Baltimore, the ceremony taking place

in that city. The groom a day or two ago purchased over \$100,000 worth of property. COMMANDER BRADFORD, who led the

party at the bombardment of Alexandria which swam ashore and spiked the guns of Fort Meks, has again distinguished himself at Padstow by swimming out to sea and rescuing a lady from drowning.

ARCHDEACON LIGHTFOOT prohibited an organist from playing in an English parish hurch the other day, because he had played the organ at a Congregational church a few evenings before. He told the organist that by such a schismatic act he had cut himself off from the body of

Christ and from eterpal salvation. MARSHAL SWARTZWELDER, who has long been regarded as the foremost criminal at the Pittsburg bar, was born In wyar in 1810 and has been practicing law for over forty years. He twice represented his district in the state Legislature, was a delegate to the constitutional convenion and was frequently mentioned for Congress.

Gov. CLEVELAND will visit Buffalo on Thursday. He will leave Albany by a special train, which will reach Buffalo at wenty minutes past eight o'clock in the evening, and make no stops. It is under stood that when the governor reaches his home the citizens, irrespective of party,

will unite in receiving him, and the demon stration will be an imposing one. SARAH ALTHEA HILL, of the famous awsuit against Senator Sharon, is of me dium height, well developed, with a tithe, trim figure. She gives at first sight the impression of a woman who is abundantly able to take care of herself, and yet the . A. C. Galley. The hour for the popular service having arrived, it was opened with an address by Rev. C. W. Stewart, D. D., and particiexpression of her face and her attitud e ar very womanly, as though she lacked con-fidence and were appealing for support. pated in by Ministers Gamble, Roberts and LADY WILLIAM RUSSELL, the gifted mother of the late Lord Ampthili, after Mitchell, her husband's death spent three whole years in Carlsbad, occupying much of her time in learning Hebrew from and old Jew, famous as a gum cutter, until she could read the Peutateuch in the original, and beguiling the long evening s with ohess The boys (one is now Duke of Bedford and the other Lord Arthur Russell, M. bytery took a recess until 2 p. m. P.) learned German and shared the games and fights of the Carlsbad boys.

the List of Cierical and Lay Delegates Free ent-The Work in Detail of Three

to support him because under the rule of either party they will be forced to com-pete with the negro labor of the South, as a pooriy concealed effort to stir up al issues in the country, and it has driven from him nearly all of his table support.

In the meantime Governor Cleveland nows daily in the public estimation-Blaine in exhibiting himself over the mtry after the manner of a menageto, he remains in the quiet of his Albany ome attending scrupulously to the attes which the people of New York tion. th nearly unanimous voice called upor im to perform. Those of his party who opposed to him are laying down arms and swelling the Democratic ake that are marching to victory. many has unqualifiedly endorsed the ticket, and William Purcell, the Demowho bitterly opposed the presi-York. itial nominee at Chicago and after wards, is now in line working for Demo cess. In his speech at the for ation of a Democratic club in Roches r, he struck the keynote of the situation on he said, " the Democratic party is he only one through which the people an make a change." The recalcitrant ers are beginning to realize that incorntic disaffection means Republi supremacy, and they are casting de their personal preferences that ocratic principles may be success

The Democracy need but to hold the forces well together, for the Republical party is falling of its own weight. It as lost the confidence of the people and must go.

---The Iron Business,

ne one telegraphs the associated from Pittsburg that there is an ent in the iron trade there and furnaces and mills are busy. ha be glad to hear it, if it was so, It is not so. The demand for iron is salably better than it has been nd the price is lower for both pig and bar rou. The Pitteburg mills that are running abled to do so by seeking orders the market price, and by coming seaboard for an outlet for their et. This they are enabled to do by be policy of the railroads, which give an cheap eastern rates. Pittsburg nufacturers pay now but fifteen cents undred pounds for delivering their Macta in New York and thirteen to and them to Philadelphia ; while Phildeinhia's iron manufacturers are Tork. The Pittsburg rate to New Fork sometimes falls to the same price is the rate from Philadelphia to York. Under these conditions is not strange that Pittsburg mills a run ; the strange thing is that the is mills can do so. Pittst that at half the price it costs in Phil-

ac \$2 20 per ton for carry

On the first page to day will be found an abstract of some recent remarks by Monsignor Capel on the appalling frequency of suicide. He attributes it in large part to the increase of learning and overstudy He perhaps does not overestimate the force of an absence of religious convictions in piling up the fatal statistics. If mer would but realize that they are not the

to rush muscular training to an extreme,

A sound mind in a sound body is a con-

sumation devoutly to be wished, but often

as the result of college training a sound

absolute owners of their own life, and that in destroying themselves they are usurping a prerogative of the Creator, the papers would not be forced each day to record many instances of diliberate self destruc

VOTERS should remember that Judge Allison, of Philadelphia, and Justice Trunkey, of the state supreme court, have ruled that the votor must pay his own voting tax and that payment by political committees is unlawful. The latter has gene so far as to say that the subsequent acceptance of receipts for taxes which had been paid by political committees, was not such a ratification of the payment as was equivalent to a previous request to pay. All doubt in this matter can be solved by the voter paying his own tax personally. Saturday, October 4, is the last day on which this important duty can be attended to.

The Greenback State Convention.

The Greenback state convention of Pennsylvania met Tuesday ia Bellefonte, 83 delegates, representing 26 counties of the state, being present. Dr. St. Clair, of Indiana county, was chosen permanent chairman. N. L. Atwood, of Venango, was nominated for congressman at-large Presidential electors were also chosen, the electors at large being Thomas Armstrong, of Pittsburg; Samuel Calvin, of Blair, and Wm. Wilheim, of Shuylkill. Among the resolutions adopted were the follow ing : "That in our great American com-moner, Benjamin F. Butler, his record in moner, Benjamin F. Butler, his record in the field, his business relations, his pro-fessional life, his service to his commonwealth and the nation, we recognize the foremost man of his time, and pledge ourselves to bend every energy to secure his election to the presidency, that we demand the passage and enforcement of laws, state and national, reducing the bours of labor so that the laborer shall receive his just share of the benefits accruing from the use of labor saving machinery; that we demand the abolition of contract labor in the penal and reformatory institu tions of the state." The convention was in session late in the night, discussing the question of fusion with the Democracy.

Little Chance of the Law's Enforcement. At Muscatine, Iown, Tuesday, Judge Hayes charged the grand jury in the matter of indictments under the new pro-hibitory liquor law. He charged the jury "that while selling liquor is indictable, buying it is equally a violation of the law ; that all persons testifying to have pur chased liquor are indictable, and that in case of any person being induced or on souraged by any organization or body to buy liquor for the purpose of criminating the seller, such buyer would be indictable, and such body would be guilty of couspi-racy and subject to indictment." Under this ruling there is little hope of the en-forcement of the law. Little Chance of the Law's Raforce

Denial With a Meserval

Bishop Gilmour, of Cieveland, prints ouri in which he insists that Mr. Cowles denied his daughter freedom of convenience in the exercise of her religion, and declare that, while withdrawing the charge of in-tum in and hustal treatment, he reaffirm that insiden of convenience was designed.

ember 30, 1880. " 'DEAR SIR : Find enclosed my draft for \$25,000 in payment of my subscription

to the Hope Furnace enterprise. "Touching the interest, I have to ask that whatever it may amount to you will permit its payment to be postponed until some matters between Mr. Lee and myself

are definitely adjusted. "'Very respectfully, "'Mr. Denison. JAMES G. BLAINE.' "On receipt of this letter Mr. Blaine was immediately telegraphed as below : "Boston, December 15, 1880. 'HON. J. G. BLAINE, U. S. Senate, Wash

ington, D. C. : "Your letter of the thirteenth received

since telegraphing you this foremoon. "D. H. 651. J. N. DENISON." "The draft enclosed in Mr. Blaine's letter was upon the Hon. S. B. Elkins, of No. 2 Wall street, New York, and when its collection was reported through the customary banking channels Mr. Denison issued a voucher similar to what was given other subscribers when payment was made, which was as follows : "Boston, Dec. 17, 1880. " Received from James G. Blaine \$25,

187.50, being payment in full for one share in the association formed for the purchase of lands known as the Hope Furnace tract, situated in Vinton and Athens counties, This receipt to be exchanged for

a certificate when prepared. J. N. DENISON, Agent.' "Early in 1882 the Standard coal and iron company combination was formed for

the general consolidation of the same companies in the Hocking valley. "The Hope Furnace tract association property, as represented by these \$25,000 shares or blocks, was ultimately merged coal and iron company, on the basis of \$50,000 at par of the consolidated com pany's bonds for a \$25,000 block in the Hope tract.

"On the 25th of May, 1883, I handed to Mr. S. B. Eikins in his office at No. 3 Wall street, N. Y., fifty of the Standard coal and iron company's bonds, to repre-sent Mr. Blaine's interest in the Hope Furnace tract association, and received from Mr. Elkins a voucher, of which the following is a copy :

"'New YORK, May 25, '82. "'Beceived of J. Henry Brooks fifty thousand dollars of the first mortgage bonds of the Standard coal and iron com-pany on account of James G. Blaine, numbered from 351 to 400, inclusive. "'S B. Evenus'

" 'S. B. ELKINS.' "In referring back for a moment to Mr. Blaine's most extraordinary letter upon this subject to the Hon, H. S. Bundy written at Bar Harbor, Me., under date o July 22, 1984, it will be immediately no-ticed that either the original letter or the copy is in error where it alludes to the

its conditions, and Mr. Blaine has never to this day made any statement either to Mr. Denison or myself that would permit any other interpretation of the case." The communication of Mr. Brooks is accompanied by copies of the correspond-ence quoted, certified to as correct by Babeon S. Ladd, of Boston, connector at law, and sworn to before a justice of the pence.

copy is in error where it alludes to the Standard Oil company, as this should read the Standard Coal and Iron company. 'In closing this statement, I would beg to say that when the subscription was made Mr. Blaine became a party thereto. The enclosure of the money for payment, the voacher issued in lieu thereof, all sub-stantiate the position that the investment was made with a complete knowledge of its conditions, and Mr. Blaine has never to this day made any statement either to Mr. The strambouts Solots and Lomas lided in the Ohio river on 4, 1882, and eighty lives were lost.

First Groupation or a Friest in Staty, om it's London Daily Nows. The first instance of the cremation of ast in Italy control tas other day the. The Rev. Don Giovanni Sartos

4, 1882, and eighty lives were lost. Suite for damage have been in the courts over since. The two boats were owned by the Wheeling & Parkersburg transporta-tion company. After the accident the names of the boats were changed, but ill luck has followed them and their owners ever since. To-day Han-nibal Forbes, United States Commis-sioner, libelled the Diurnal, Regular and Courter, all fine side wheel boats owned by the company, and this will wind 'up its amains. The various suits brought avalues the company aggregate \$1,000,0000. Oue of the company's pilots has been motored to three varies in the publication, are under in-

A Tournamont In Virginia

On Friday last the chivalry of Rappa-nannock, Va., entered the list for the honor of crowning a queen love and beauty and her maids of committee : Ministers-Cairnes, Barbor and Davou-port ; elders, J. A. C. Gailey, W. P. Galt. honor. That section of the state is noted for its expert horsemen, and during the civil war supplied the commands of Ashby and Stuart with splendid cavalry. A petition was presented from the congregation worshipping in the mission The new generation are worthy of their sires as dashing riders, and in the affair of hapel on South Queen street, Lancaster, sking for the organization of a church in Friday exhibited some excellent horse manship. Three of the knights each tool that place. The action of the ression of the Lancaster church, and also the action eight rings of 11 inches in diameter, and three others took seven rings of the board of trustees of the church, were read by Dr. Jas. Y. Mitchell, in which they concurred in the request of the petilioners; after which the request was

each while their horses were in fall speed. The decision of the ties resulted, after a spirited contest, in favor of Byrd Willir, who selected as his queen Miss Louise Fietcher; A. G. Miller, who selected as firm maid of honor Miss Nettie Kerr, of Washington, D. C; G. W. granted. Revs. Drs. Mitchell, Niles, Stewart, and Gaylord and Elder Byer were appointed a committee to organize the church on October 30th at 7:30 p. m. A complaint was read from Indiana Kinsey, who chose Miss Ruth Kerr a younger sister of Miss Nettic, as the Miss plassis of the Reformed church against the action of this presbytery in receiving as a candidate under their care Mr. Philip candidate under their care Mr. Philip T. Matzinger. After the reading of the second maid of honor and Willis Keyser, who crowned Miss Mamie Waite, of Culpepper, third maid of honor. A delightful picnic was papers bearing on this subject the matter was referred to Messrs Stewart, Crawford and Elder Purple as a committee to forheld in a grove adjucent to the tournament mulate an answer to the complaint. The hour having arrived for free conversation on the state of religion within grounds, after which the cornation cere monies took place. A Murat Willis, Jr., delivering the address. Dancing and

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romenading followed. Jamped from the Lightning Express.

the bound of presbytery, pastors and elders were heard in the order of a reversed oll. A call from the Stewarttown church George A. Wilt, until recently a stock broker at No. 813 Stock Exchange place, Philadelphia, met his death Tuesday while travelling on the limited express of the Pennsylvania railroad between Lima, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind. The cause of his death is not yet fully known. Dispatches received by the family state that Mr. Wilt was thrown from the train while passing for the pastoral services of Eev. A. T. Fox, was found in order and placed in his hands. He signified his acceptance of the same, and an order was taken for his installation. The committee on church erection made

their report, which was accepted and adopted. The churches had as a general thing contributed largely during the past year, only three having failed to con-tribute. was thrown from the train while passing from car to car. The train was running at a high rate of speed at the time, and be was instantly killed. The associated press dispatch from Fort Wayne, however,

The committee on foreign missions redonted ; the report was accepted and

Officers Elected. At the meeting of Can-as-as te-go tribo of Red Men or. Tuesday ovening the fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing term : Prophet, J. Geo. Elehly ; sachem, Geo. W. Leonard ; senior asgamore, M. Pickle ; junior sagamore, A. Crawford ; trustee, A. S. Villes. After the meeting the officers elect en-tortained the members of the tribe at the restaurant of Kitch & Stapleford.

An strening Entertainment, This avening the first of a series of free realing entertainments will be given at the Presbyterian Mission obspal on South user street. It will include dialogues, rolations and singing. The entertain-tent begins at 7.45 claicer.

Four Lints Bot 45

ir seventh Granu's park. Wellshoffer, J. M. Brown, Mr. Sterrett, J. M. Logan, Alternates-M. Heidelbach, Manager Simmons, of the disbanded Wilmington club, is thinking of organiz-

Sample, Jas. S. Powell, J. B. Davis, ing a cooperative nine. The York club defeated the Westminster club at the latter place yesterday, byan exciting ten-inning game, resulting

in a score of 9 to 7. Organizing Agalast Inconduction.

The number of incondiary fires which

sporsed with singing. The committee on ministerial relief made their report, showing that all the have occurred in Lebanon, Lancaster. Lehigh, Montgomery and other counties churches are more deeply interested in this cause, and their contributions corresof late, inflicting losses to the amount of \$75,000, has caused great excitement in many localities. There have been eight pondingly increased ; the report was adopted. After devotional exercises presattempts at incendiarism in Allentown within two days. Tuesday evening a Tuesday Afternoon-Presbytery met after recess and was opened with prayer meeting of citizens was held, and strong resolutions were adopted. Thirty special policemen are on guard. Monday night

by the moderator. A communication from the session of Upion church, asking several incendiary fires occurred in adjoinfor presbyterial action touching the observance of the Sabbath, with special reference to creameries. The communifarmers are organizing for the protection of their property. cation was referred to the following In Favor of the New Toropike Company

Niles,

Judge Livingston this morning filed an opinion in the Clay & Ephrata turnpike road matter, dismissing the petitions of the supervisors of Clay, Ephrata and Earl townships for compensation for keeping the road in repair since it was abandoned by the Downingtown, Ephrata & Hinkle town company. The opinion is very lengthy and takes the ground that the old company abandoned the road many years

ago. The new company took possession under the right of eminent domain, and caunot be held for the repairs made. Railroaders Angry About Wages About fifty Italians, employed by Bush, Keller & Crossan, at Birdsboro, Berks county, on the Pennsylvania Sobuylkill

Valley railroad, were paid their wage Tuesday and discharged. Fiity new men were immediately engaged to take their places. The trouble arose about wages. were receiving \$1 25 a day and were cut down to \$1. This they refused accept and a small riot took place. In order to adjust the matter they were paid the \$1.25 and discharged.

A Dauphin County Resident Arrested

J. C. Oerich, a colored man, from Dauphin county, was arrested this morning by Officer Masketnuss, on a charge of larceny as bailee, preferred against him before Alderman Barr. It appears that four weeks ago, Andrew Ward, a colored man, living at 571 South street, Harris burg, hired Osrich a borse and wagon Osrich, it is alleged, drove the horse t Harris death, sold the wagon and pocketed the proceeds. The accused was committed for a hearing and the case will be disposed of when Ward, who has been sent for, arrive

Arrested for Morse Stealing From the York Dispatch

Samuel Hill, colored, was brought from the lower end Monday by Officer Laurd and put in jail, charged with having stolen a horse a buggy belonging to W. A. Me-Laughlio, of Delta, where he was em-ployed, and driving across the Maryland

line, where he was arrested near Fountain Green, by Deputy Shoriff Carman. Hill also is accused of stealing a pair of shoes from another party. He is an old offender and served a term of a year or two in the mentionities.

conitentiary.

" The Romany Hye. This popular drama was presented for he second time last evening, when the adlence was not quite as large as on the revious night. The noting was fully as ood and the setting was the same.

A Batch of Police Cases

George Patrish, obarged with being drunk and disorderly, and also with assaultiog his wife, was arrested and held for a hearing on Friday evening before

Alderman Spurrier. Charles Myers, arrested for drunken and lisorderly conduct, will have a hearing before Alderman Spurrier this evening. Andrew Carfelt, charged with main-taining a nuisance, was held for a hearing before the same magistrate Saturda Frederick Seibert, arrested by Officer

Musketnuss on a warrant issued by Alder man Barr, was heard this morning and

discharged on the payment of costs. The mayor disposed of two drunks this morning. One paid costs and the second was committed for twenty four hours.

william Fryburger, charged with felonious assault by Mary Marshall, of Salisbury township, waived a hearing and entered bail before Alderman Barr, in the sum of \$200 for trial at the November court of quarter sessions. George Gerlitzki was complained against

before Alderman Fordney last even ing for committing an assault and battery on his sister and with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Officer Merringer and committed for a hearing.

More Novelties.

There was a very closely contested race at the rink last night by Mr. Geo. M. Miller and Miss Miller against Mr. Harry Scheetz and Miss Grace Leeb. The latter couple won by a few feet. Then there was an exhibition of fancy bicycle riding by Matthe Edu. by Master Edw. Tragesser. This evening Master Willie Hyde and Miss Edua Mc-Kibbon, are booked for fancy and trick combination skaters.

The Last Sad Rites

The funeral of F. Peter Donnelly this morning, from his late residence on East Orange street, was largely attended by his friends and St Bernard's Beneficial society. The remains were taken to St. Mary church, where a require mass was cele-brated by Rev. Dr. McCuMagh. The in erment was made at St. Mary's cometery.

A Nulsauce.

A Nulsauce. For at least 15 or 20 minutes last evening the crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad on North Queen street was blocked by a frieght train, which kept backing until pedestrians were tired out and whole rows of teams were kept standing in the street. If this is allowed the freight trains will be more of a nuisance than before the branch around the city was made.

Sale of Real Strate, Henry Shubert, autioneor, sold at pub io sile, Sept. 30, at the Leopard hote or Samuel Miller, executor of Abrahat Sekinsm, decused, the two-story brio implies, situated at No. 151 South Date

in this city. states that the unfortunate man died by his own hand. It says that he stepped to Presbytery took recess until 7:30 p. m the rear platform of the sleeping car in which he was riding, cut his throat and jumped from the train. Officers Elected July