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Sommental Inconsistency. interesting for the philosopher to how far away from themselves some blican placemen ar ring the jewel of consistency. They been put to some very severe straits nination of Blaine aud Logan. stor Edmunds stands conspicuous nong the party chiefs for the mainte, of his self-respect in not stumping the man whom he declared in the

Pacific legislation in Congress Jay Gould's hired attorney. There a time when the New York Tribune wed to its own satisfaction that Blaine one of the most corrupt of public The evidence is the same to-day t was when that paper reached its aclusion. Perhaps it considers at there are statutes of limitation that id the inquiry into the crooked acts a public man after he becomes the ty candidate for office. But the people

in not so consider. They are showing a derful desire to get at the real truth of the Mulligan letters and Mr. Blaine's section with the Hocking Valley . Their investigations have reited in a wide spread revolt which will at Grover Cleveland in the White

Another model of consistency is Mr. James F. Joy, of Michigan; who told a tory of Blaine's venality at a dinner table, but found it convenient to deny it when the latter was selected to lead the party hosts. He swallowed his words to extent of speaking in praise of Blaine at the Chicago convention, a task which he acknowledged was by no means pleas-

Ohio be done away with. The eternal fitness of things, however is not much marred by these displays. sine and Logan are models of inconsistency. In fact, the former seems ungivil treatment from the Cameron family rery closely related to Beelzebub. at Harrisburg. nator Logan told a Philadelphia au ience Wednesday evening that "nearly forty years prior to the advent of the blican party, poverty and squalor had followed as the results of Democratic tariff legislation." During the time of the alleged "poverty and squalor," Mr. Logan was an enusiastic Democrat. Did he stay in the party, believing its principles to be wrong ? If he would announce to his Republican audiences, the reasons that heart. celled his desertion of the Democratic ranks, he would gain some footing of consistency with intelligent men. This. however, seems farthest from his purpose in his campaign utterances. He will not admit that the Democratic party possesses the smallest modicum of od in it, though it could not have been totally bal while he was in affiliation with it. Listen to the fervid Loganese eloquence in which Black Jack, as Democratic congressman from Illinois, in 1859, maintained his allegiance to his declares that not more than half a dozen party. It is taken from page 86, part 1,

of the Congressional Globe, containing the country play the legitimate drama and the proceedings of the Thirty-sixth Congress : " I will answer the gentleman's the public. While she suggests the change, [Haskin] question. I am about 28 years | she feels that it is better to entertain the of are. I was born a Democrat, and all public at its own expense, than to educate my life I have learned to believe that it out of her own pocket. the Democratic party in national con-

vention never does wrong. * * *

letter with the evidence against him. It A CABIN SWEPT AWAY. eaks for itself : NINE MEN FIND WATERY GRAVES.

Terrible Disaster on Lake Michigan-

Drewned in an Angry Sea Within a Mile From the Shore. Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock an coldent occurred at the temporary crib of

 speaks for itself:
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mitrue that I ever such that may supervise the party intrue that I ever such the party intrue the only change to the party that the only change to the party of the definition the definition the only change to the party of the definition the the new Hyde Park water works, south of Chicago, which resulted in the loss of nine lives. For some time past a gang of fourteen men have been engaged upon the ney crib that is being constructed for the water works, about a mile from Chelten ham Beach. At the month of the tunnel, which leads to the shore and above the crib, had been constructed a large platform, about forty feet square, supported

by poles, which were bound together by eavy chains. Upon this platform had been built a small cabin, in which the nen slept and had their meals, they having lived there for the past three weeks. The platform was supported by heavy

imbers resting on the piles. Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock, the sca became so heavy that portions of the platforms were washed away. The men woke about 5:30 o'clock, and found spray

Mr. Blaine in Congress Mr. Biaise in Congress May 17, 1886. We place a tax upon every trade and cali-ing we can find out, and I undertake to say that the miners in the Pennsylvania mines are infinitely better able to pay taxes than the builders, contrac-tors lawyeers, hysicwith every wave washing the sides of their hut. They were not much alarmed, and proceeded to get their breakfast. The mea was eaten and preparations made for the lay's work. The sea, in the meantime, ran higher, and, about 7 o'clock, a huge wave struck the hut, tearing it from its foundation and carrying it into the raging tors, lawyers, physic tans and surgeons. water.

Then followed a scene of the most har-Blaine's Letter. SHAIR CHAMBER, WARHINGTON, December 30, 1880.) [13th] DHAR SIR-Find en-closed my draft for \$23,000 in payment of my subscription to the Hope Furnace Enter-prise. rowing description. Fourteen men were struggling in the debris of the building, and, in a short time, not a vestige of the wreck was visble. Twelve of the men succeeded in climbing upon the huge stringers that held the poles together, and, lying face down, with their arms around the beam, they waited the arrival of

assistance. Every moment increased their danger, and the waves, with terrible BEELZEBUB BLAINE still performs the force tore them one by one from the tim great truth twisting act in the Ohio circus. bers antil only eight remained. These, within sight of the assistance that was In the Republican bosom there now coming in the shape of the life saving beats a wish that October elections in crew of Chicago, clung with bleeding hands and waited.

In the meantime on shore everything It is whispered that Blaine journeyed was being done for their resoue. The crew of the Chicago life saving station had put West by way of New York to escape off and made for the scene of the accident They arrived about 11 o'clock, and when they were within throwing distance a line

THE LOST.

THE COOK'S STORY.

Those who were drowned were : K. P.

was made fast by the almost drowning AMERICAN women are said to be growing men to the timbers and made tight from the boat. Then each shivering man, with stouter, and it is attributed to the increase uncertain grasp, elutched the rope and hand over-hand worked his way toward of wealth bringing on habits of ease and luxury. Few washerwomen are troubled the boat through the surf. with too much adipose tissue. Oat of eight men who made the attempt

Smith, laborer.

only four lived to tell the tale of the terri PHILADELPHIA must be regarded as ble hours that they had spent on the doubtful in its Republicanism when the spars. The boat, which was then about a mile from the shore, gave way and in twenty minutes was landed safe on the presence of the great medicine man Blaine and Black Jack Logan is deemed necesshore, where hundreds of people awaited sary to enthuse the saddened Republican the rescue.

WHEN LOVE IS DONE. The night has a thousand eyes, The day but one : Yet the light of a whole world dies With the setting sun. The mind has a thousand eyes, The heart but one: Yet the light of a whole life dies When love is done! -F. W. Boudillon.

JANAUSCHEE bas obanged from tragedy

to melodrama, for the reason that the modern theatre goer has shown an unmistakable preference for the latter. She out of the 300 combinations traveling in breakfast for the fourteen men that Shakespeare's plays no longer hold

BLOOD sometimes fails to tell against

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE. The Deplorable Condition of Labor Under

Let the laboring men of the country read the following terse statement of the terrible situation in which a large portion of the working classes are placed under Republican rule. With grim winter star-

ing them in the face and poverty threatening, the situation is indeed deplorable : 1880-REPUBLICAN PROMISES-1880 Elect Hancock and there will be tilleness

pauper wages and the poor house for the workingman." steady

Elect Garfield and there will be ste work, beiter wages and prosperity for the workingman."

1884-THE COLD FACTS .- 1884, a partial list of the mills, furnaces and work-shops in Pennsylvania and Eastern Onto that have reduced wages 10 to 25 per cent, within the past month :

Cleveland Rolling Mill Co., Cleveland, Ohio, employing 2,560 men. Oliver Bros. & Phillips, Citteburg, 5,000 Dilworth, Porter & Co., Pillsburg, 500 men., Cambria Iron Co., Johnstown, Pa., 8,000

men. earer Falls Shoe Factory, 500 men. en. Beaver's Nail Works at Beliefente, 500

Wulcan'Iron Works, Wilkesbarre, 3,000 men. Monongahela River Miners, Onio, about 6,000 Hocking Valley Miners, Ohio, about 6,000

men. Slate manufacturers of Lehigh and North-ampton counties. 2,500 men. Yors Rolling Mill, 100 men. Reading Cotton Mills, 230 men.

umerous furnaces, stove foundries and mills East that could not be enumerated at

present. THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

ogan's Reception to Philadelphia-How the Canvass Progresses,

General John A. Logan arrived in Philalelphia late Wednesday afternoon as the uest of the Young Republican club. In the evening he addressed a meeting at the Academy of Music, at which James Dobson presided. General Beaver also spoke there. After the meeting there was a torchlight parade, the number of men in line being estimated at about ten thousand. eneral Logan rode near the head of the rocession and went over the entire route. Is reviewed the parade from a balcony of

he Continental hotel. Mr. Blaine was in Massillon, Wedneslay, and made a speech at the fair grounds. In the evening there was a torchlight procession. Governor Cleveland was busy at his

desk Wednesday, but received a number of callers. General Butler and party arrived at Bay City, Michigan, Wednesday afternoon,

where the general addressed an audience of about 3,000 persons on the subject of monopoliss. The party left for East Saginaw in the evening. At a meeting of the Straightout Repub-

lican state committee of Virginia, held in Richmond, General W. C. Wickham, J. F. Dazendorf and A. B. Cock tendered their resignations as electors on the state electoral ticket. A resolution was adopted withdrawing the entire electoral ticket and requesting the remainder of the

Corrbyn, contractor; William Ertin, laborer; Otto Ertin, laborer; Chas. Falk, mason; W. H. Hean, contractor; Peter Leisor, laborer; Charles Manski, electors to resign. The State Woman's Suffrage convention of New York, in session in Buffalo, adopted resolution declaring the statutes laborer ; Charles Schmidt, laborer ; D.

that prevent women from voting to be unconstitutional, "expressing sympathy with Irishmen, Germans, negroes and sol When the lifeboat drew near the shore a crowd of men rushed into the water and diers in their efforts for freedom and ad almost lifted the craft upon the sand. Th aucement, and calling on them to help cook, Peter Thies, who was the least abolish woman's distranchisement. Mr. M. H. Cook, of Castleton, Vt., affected by the intense cold and exposure, told the following graphic story : "This morning abort 5 o'clock I got up to get claims to have received the following lat-ter from Senator Edmunds : "Yours of the 12th received. In reply would say, am out of politics this year. I hops the G. O. P. will pull through. constituted the party. After the meal was prepared we sat down to eat. Before this

Mr. Kernau, who was Mr. Conkling's colleague in the United States Senate, said noticed the sea was running at a terrible rate, but none of us dreamed of the terri ble thing that was to befall us before long. to a New York reporter : " I regard this state as sure for Cleveland and the general The meal fluished, I went into a back result will be decided by the same causes room, which was partitioned off, and began

pany as superintendent for a number of

years, but resigned that position to go

with his wife. The true facts of the case

Two weeks ago a party of unknows

they met a Mexican, with whom they quar

was done almost in sight of the Rafferty ranch and the execution of the Mexican

and afterwards hanged to a trae.

immediately

into business there. He

however, are as follows :

washing dishes. It was then about 7 that will carry New York." The defect o'clock. I had finished my work and was tions, like that of Elector Foster, are car tain to continue Mr Ka go out when November 4. crack, and in a moment the building in which I stood carcened and I was in the Congressional nominations : Webster Howland, Democrat, First Massachusetts water surrounded by my companions, who struggled to free themselves from the timdistrict ; John Kean, Republican, Third New Jersey district ; Charles L. Mitchell, "I climbed upon one of the stringers and Republican, Second Connecticat district helped to get several others out. Then began a scene which I hope never to see John Power, Democrat, Eleventh Michigan district ; J. G. Ballantyne, Democrat, Seventh Tennessee district ; Robert S. again. Every wave that came struck us with such force that the flash was torn Stevens, Democrat, Thirty-first New York from our hands, and we saw several of the district. poor men yield to the terrible power and MURDERED ON A RANCH. loose their hold. When we first reached the water, Bosses Hean and Corbyn A Penceylvatian and His Wite and Two Men Massacred in Arizona. grasped a large timber and were washed away. They may have reached the shore Winfield Fritz, a prominent sitizen of in safety. When we saw the lifeboat St. Clair, Schuylkill county, Pa., his wife, about a mile away new hope was given us Joseph Raymond and James Rafferty were and the eight then on the timbers hung o mardered at Rafferty's ranch, near Thoson Λ . T., last Sunday. Winfield Fritz and wife left Pennsylvania five years ago for until the line was thrown and we tried our luck reaching the boat. Only four of us were successful, and a man more thank-ful for his life than myself cannot be Tuason, prior to which he was employed by the Pennsylvania Diamond Drill com

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN. east, and at South Ba'timore violated A DEBIOCKATIO COON IN MARIETTA. He is Secured for a Republican Parade, but is act Sortheaming A Republican

is not Forthcoming-A Republican Fizzle in Mount Joy.

Postmaster Ettla, of Marietta, received

MR. EDWIN BOOTH will commence letter from a friend saying he could get series of representations in Berlin in Feb im a very fine coon. ruary. P. M., who has heretofore been boss of NORVIN GREEN has been re-elected

replied.

PERSONAW.

JUSTICE MILLER is said to be distin-

mished from his brethern of the supreme

only member who habitually wears a

'swallow tailed'' coat and a good natured

KAISER WILHELM is having constructed

he will be able to see everything about him

JOHN SULLIVAN declares solemnin that

Conner said that Mr. McCullough was in

KILLED IN HER PHAETON.

Mrs. Mary Adelaide Lawrence, wife of

'clock, when darkness had just set in.

but as Mrs. Lawrence reached the track a

Can's Stomach Bisine.

ticket, he intended to vote for Cleveland.

could not and would not vote for James G

Chapin's defection caused an unpleasant

Blaine under any circumstances."

first-rate condition.

court of the United States by being

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the Republican party there, thought this would be a good chauce to get even with some of his friends. The Ed. Reinhold and Young Man's clubs have been very president of the Western Union telegraph company. SENATOR CAMERON'S chat with John Sherman out in Ohio was as to the sore thorns in the side of our gallant post-master, because, as he holds a government speedlest way to cure corns. RED JACKET, the colobrated Seneca position, he thinks therefore chief, will have a monument to his memory be big dog at the wigwam. The Ed. Rein-hold club took the best of the working men into its ranks while the Young Men's unveiled at Buffalo to-day. EDWARD AUGUSTUS FREEMAN, D. C. L. LL. D., the celebrated historiau, has been club have the cream, consequently George appointed professor of modern history at Oxford University. JORN Q. ADAMS, when first nominated has had a hard time to raise his small clut He received their uniforms Saturday, while the other clubs have been drilling

for governor was quite young and his father asked him if he thought he was old and equipped for the last six weeks. Now, the P. M. saw his opportunity t enough to fill such an important of "I shall be by the time I am elected," recover a part of his lost glory by securing this coon-it would be the only one in town and it should be carried at the head of his company, to the envy of

the other companies. He sent for it and it proved to be a very

fine animal. He was very proud of it, showing it to all that came to the postoffice. On smile; Saturday evening he took it to Largalere's saloon and showed it to the admiring for his own use a coach, the entire upper portion of which will be of glass, so that crowd gathered there. After the exhibi-tion it was tied in the back yard close by the building. Alas! our friend did not know it was a

without fatigue or exposure to the weather. Democratic coon, caught by a Democrat, in a Democratic county. When P. M. came for his coon Monday

a determined to take care of himself, After he has completed his engagement in morning it was gone, but still there was the end of the chain fastened against the this country he will give some farewell house. He seized it and tugged at it until performances and then make a tour he got blue in the face, and finally pulled it out-not the coon, but only its collar. Australia. Now, here was a misfortune, indeedcoon promised for the parale the next

evening-but no coon. P. M. was equal to the emergency; he immediately hired all the heelers that

were loafing around the bar room, to assist in catching the animal. Foundation walls were torn open, men crawled under the floor, but the goon evaded them all Monday. Tuesday morning the day

crowd of spectators increased and included all the Republican bosses and a few Democratic spies. The latter watched the search with untiring patience and inward satisfact ion.

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, of No. 150 West Fiftieth street, New York, and sister of Sheriff Garrett Furman, of Long Island As the day grow so did the crowd. The wo men under the building were directed City, had been visiting her mother, who by innumerable bosses on the outside. Every few minutes the cry would come resides in the town of Newtown, L. I., for few days. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. from below : " We have him, just take awrence had her pony phaeton got ready a couple stones out here," but when the stones were removed the coon ran nimbly and drove to her home a lady friend wh had been calling upon her. She was returning home alone after six

there and took great interest in the pro-Her read lay across the tracks of the Long Island railroad at Furman's curve, less ceedings. It was very exciting, and no place for those having heart disease. It was a grand sight to see our worthy P. M. with his sleeves rolled up shouting himresidence of Mrs. Lawrence's mother. The reports differ as to just how it occurred, self hoarse in giving orders.

ner from which he resisted all attempts to dislodge him. They had him and yet they could not get him.

was hurled from the vehicle and frightfully mangled. She died almost instantly. The horse was also killed. up to the drug store and bring some harts A messenger flew through the horn. air like an arrow and was back ere he was goue with the article. The hartshorn was ford, Conn , for long years a Republican poured upon a rag attached to a pole was last week nominated by the Republi which was then thrust under the coon's cans for town treasurer. He declined the nose. Three men were behind him to nomination, saying that while he would support Harrison and the state Republican catch him as he backed out, but their courage failed them upon the approach, so

In a letter to a New Haven friend Mr. Chapin writes : "I told my friends that I Up to this writing the coon has not been captured and the wigwam club will be in a bad fix if he is not forthcoming. BUTLER.

A MISERABLE TURNOUT.

For weeks the Blaine and Logan club brethren, as he has been a staunch Re of Mount Joy bragged about the grand publican ever since the formation of the

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS. FROM OUR RECULAR CORRESPONDENT

Resume of the More Recent Important

timppealings of Interest in the liver Horaugh-Late Personal Paragraphy Yesterday's rain brought the cold wave with it.

with it. The Democratic meeting was postponed last evening, as none of the officers of the club were present. School board meets this evening. The insurance question will be brought up for

discussion

discussion. The pretty famous Moore & Holmes Royal British Burlesque and Specialty company, will appear here on Saturday. This morning's regular and special pas-senger train darried about eight hundred persons to the York county fair.

A slight delay was caused to the 10:20

train yesterday morning by its rear coach being derailed in front of the P. R. R.

In all probability the Columbia De-mooracy will purchase a new banner. Past Noble Grand F. P. D. Miller last evening installed Noble Grand Elect Edward Billett and Vice Grand Elect Armor Bell, in Orion lodge, No. 876, I. O. O. F. The darkest and gloomiest portion of Columbia is Front street, below Seventh, there being but three street lamps in four

squares. To make matters worse, the pavements are in a torrible plight. So far this mouth, the freight traffic over the P. R. R., at Columbia, is the

Last night robbers attempted to enter the houses of Mr. Nick. Gilman, on Wal nut street, and Rev. McCauley, on Bethel he has stopped drinking for all time, and street, but they were frightened away be fore their entrance was effected.

The Susquehanna rolling mill boys are said to be in the habit of stealing fruit, vegetables, etc., from farmers' wagons when they pass the mill. brough England, Ireland, Scotland and

On and after next Saturday market will JOHN MCCULLOUGH, the actor, arrived in New York, on Wednesday evening, ac-companied by his friend, Captain William

Coal shipment, which have been sus-Coal shipment, which have been sus-pended for over a week owing to but little M. Conner. Mr. McCullough was at once coal being sent from the mines, have been taken to a private house, where he will resumed at the Columbia wharves. have an opportunity to recuperate. Capt.

Mr. Hayes Dickinson will run an excurion to Mauch Chunk and around the celebrated Switchback, on Tuesday, Oct. 14th. Trains leave Columbia at 6:00 a.

rs.Lawrence Struck by a train fast Sweeps Around a Unrye. Zarbaugh & Driden's flour mill is now in operation.

PERSONAL. Dr. N. B. Wolfe, of Cincinnati, is in town.

Mr. Chas. Reuter and family, who have bean visiting friends in town for the past week or two, returned to their home in Northumberland to day.

Mr. Amos Bartoh and family are in York Miss Annie Yentzer is visiting at Schook's

Mills.

Miss Sallie Evans, who has been the guest of her brother, Rev. W. P. Evans, or some time past, has returned to Harris than a hundred yards from which is the burg.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCILS.

train swept around the curve bound for The Resolution to Build a New Truck Bouse Finally Passed. the depot in Long Island City, and struck her phaeton and horse. Mrs. Lawrence

Both branches of city councils met specially in their chambers on Wednesday evening, to take definite action in reference to the building of an engine and truck house on East King street.

SELECT COUNCIL.

The Hon E. M. Chapin, of New Hart-In salect council there were present Messus, Borger, Demuth, Doerr, Urban,

Secher and Evans-president. The president stated the object of the meeting after which Mr. Borger offered the following resolution : Resolved, That the fire committee ask

for authority from councils to creet an engine and truck house, on a lot of ground No. 335 East King street, recently purchased according to plaus and specifica tions adopted by the committee, and to sensation among his former political award the contract to the lowest bidder.

The resolution was unanimously adopted. COMMON COUNCIL

by his would be captors. All the Republican bosses in town were Finally the coon was driven into a cor-

All were now in a quandary what to do, when some one came to the rescue : "Go he passed undisturbed.

Yes, sir, all I have to say in reply to that, I came here as a Democrat and I have differed with gentlemen upon this side of the house in reference to issues that are passed, but God knows that I differed from the other side from my childhood, and with that side I will never affiliate so long as I have breath in my body."

If Senator Logan has not some more enduring jewel than consistency con cealed about his person, he would make very poor prey for a highwayman.

THIRTY EIGHT of the most prominent Republicans of Flushing, Long Island, who have heretofore contributed their brains and money for the party's success, held a meeting on Wednesday evening at which a committee was appointed to draft a circular declaring their opposition to Blaine and their purpose to do all in their power to defeat him. The circular contains the follow ing breezy sentiments :

We, the undersigned, voters of the town shing, who have heretofore voter of Fushing, who have heretolore voted with the Republican party, hereby protest against the nomination of James G. Blaine as candidate for president, and pledge our selves not to vote the Republican ticket at the coming election. We recommend this course to all Re-

blicans who have at heart the best interests of the party is the future

These men all believe in Republican rinciples, but they cannot stomach the Republican candidate. Blaine and his party must go.

Is He a Confirmed Ligr?

Mr. Blaine seems to be one of that odd class of people who never take the straight road when there is a round about one. It appears to be impossible for him to tell the plain truth. His pub lic disputations involve him in one falsehood after another, and of late he seems to have lost the cunning which formerly enabled his bravado to secure for him the applause and favor that audacity sometimes commands where even integrity is lacking.

Mr. Blaine has been very badly involved in the Mulligan business, and his explanations simply prove him to be a gross prevaricator. The same thing has been manifest in his story of his marraige or marriages. Now he has made other contribution to the American ready letter writer and, if possible, worse than any of his previous efforts. In his milion battery at one time he e parallel publications will show. In a letter to Congressman McKinley he uggles to get rid of the charge of total suppression. Kothingism fastened upon him ; of the odium of having tried to aridate against the miners and of his mbip of ore and iron interests in ambled labor district and () and

We print ame passages of Lines."

bone. Plebeian Cromwell knocked out royal Charles the First without difficulty. expect to support a Democrat. I may A like rule seems to apply to horses. Though the blooded variety is always deemed the gream of horse flesh, occasion ally the theory is knocked into a cocked hat. The great Cesarewitch stakes in England have been carried off by St. Gatien, one of whose putative sires was a common every day cab horse. All of which goes to prove that blood is not everything.

ONE of the most astonishing pieces of effrontery and impudence is the way the Republican party undertakes to buil doze the laboring men to vote their ticket. A case in point is the Cabeca ore bank near Carmargo, this county, where the em-

ployes were given to understand that il found.' Blaine was not elected, the mines would positively be closed. But last Saturday the mine closed under a Republican ad ministration, for the reason that it does not pay to mine ore, nor do the owners care whether the laborer makes a living or not, and have only been paying 90-cents a day for men who have been working up to their knees in mud. Is it not about time for the laboring men to se , how false their promises are? Did not Christ Kauffman tell them four years ago, that if Haucock was elected, "the owls would roost in the furnace stacks?" which they are doing and yet we have a Republican president. And where they are making iron it is at the expense of labor. In Lahigh county miners are being paid 65 cents and in this county, in the very few banks running 90 cents. Yet the Republican orators tell us they are the laboring man's friend.

THE authorities of Cornell university a Utica, N. Y., have determined to suppress cane rushes at that institution. For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be stated hat these are contests for the possession of canes between the members of the sophomore and freshmen classes with a view to determine whether the freshmen may carry these luxuries. If the latter are defeated they are debarred from en joying the privilege during their college year. Naturally enough when it is con sidered what momentous weight hangs to the decision, the rushes are flerce and prolonged. The college authorities fear permanent injuries to the students as the result of these contests and they are determined to surpress them. The esprit du corps of the college man who believes in the maintenance of the dignity of his class at all hazards is not clearly understood by He will die. at all hazards is not clearly understood by outsiders. Impelled by this motive physically weak young men may engage effort to silence these guns of the in these rushes with lasting injury to the been singularly unsuccessful, as middle course for the faculty to adopt, themselvas. Yet there seems to be no They cannot eliminate the brutality from the rushes in any other way than by their

Jonx W. Jonzs. editor of the Welch paper J'Deyes, of Utica, N. Y., and wide-ly and favorably known to his constrymen in America and Europe, died suddenly of the natism of the heart, on Wednesday, Lease stiy 56 years.

ANOTHER SURVIVOR'S NARRATIVE. Hans Christianson, one of the survivors, told the story of the terrible night as he sat toasting his feet in the kitchen of the engineer's house. He said : " Whan the storm care up we had no fears for our safety, but when the storm increased we began to think we were doomed. About daylight, when the waves were rolling againt the sides of the shanty, we left, and had just got out when a huge billow struck it broadside and swept it off. W clung to the chains as best we could, but it was hard work after Hean and Corbyn were carried off. Twice the waves took me off, but I hung on to the chains, and pulled myself on again, and stayed until the life boat came and took me off. It is reported to-night that Klaus Claw. ren, laborer, was rescued. He had clung to a timber and was driven ashore near South Chicago. None of the bodies of the

drowned men have been recovered. The men who were rescued say that the structure was not cousidered safe and that they had protested against staying there ove night, but they had been assured that it was perfectly secure and that the wate would never reach it.

Repenting Suicide too Late.

Valentine Gletz, a guumaker, working in the factory of Parker Brothers, at Mer iden. Conn., attempted to commit suicid late Tuesday night, after threatening to kill his wife. He came home drunk and flourished a knife wildly around the house to see their friends. for a while, and then retiring to his own rooms, swallowed the contents of a vial containing sugar of lead. He rushed out

into the room where his wife and children were assembled, exhibited the empty vial, and told of his dead. His wife would give him no assistance, averring that she would do well to get rid of him. Angered at this, Gletz called physicians and took an anti-dote. The poison had however made such inroads upon the coating of his stomach.

An Enterprising New Yorker.

Wallace A. Renson is an enterprising New Yorker who has been victimizing rural Connecticut. Over in New London ounty he has made a good many people ad. His scheme was to work up the

ad. His scheme was to work up the vil-lagers into enthusiasm over a project for establishing a free library. Fifty good men in Taftville paid down one dollar sub scription. Mr. Benson has gone away. He was honest enough though to send the "library" by express. It consists of paper back dime novels, the whole collec-tion probably worth \$3. A like game, it is alleged, is being worked in New York and Pennsylvania towns.

turnout they would have when their new nuiforms arrived. The uniforms were received some days ago and Monday evening was the time designated for the grand parade. A brass band was secured, mes sengers were sent to the surrounding country for recruits and when the line of narade was formed by actual count, there

were ninety six men and boys in uniform. Captain Hipple, who commanded the club, was so disgusted with the small number in line that he remarked to a friend that he would not again turn out with the club. A great effort was made to turn out the full

town was scoured for parties to wear them but the boys would not respond to the ap

The Democratic mass meeting will b held at the Gap, on Wednesday evening October 22, and not 11th as erroneously in the evening.

A MISAPPREHENSION CORPCTED.

bought au interest in a mine and wa mseting with success floancially. The the following in reference to an account of the Democratic meeting at that place on first report of the massacre was to the effect that Fritz's partner was suspected Saturday, as given by the New Era: These flags animadverted upon were made by several old ladies of Mr. Mease's family, of hanging a Mexican some time age, and that in a spirit of revenge Fritz was taken for the partner and murdered, together who knew nothing of the form of a flag and merely toro up several pieces of reand white muslin and sewed them together again to give them some showy appearance, much like bunting used in political decoramon put in an appearance at Rafferty's rauch and became acquainted with Fritz tions. There was no blue ground or white stars and neither flag resembled a Con-federate flag. Theyresembled the streamers and his party. They remained around the neighborhood for several days when rom a mast of a ship. The pole was reled. The Mexican was cruelly beaten

Resurrectioniats Making Free With th Cometeries of Southeistern Ohio.

ing them, and it is the worst of mistakes to give them to the newspapers. So says the Philadelphia News. The Philadelphia Bulletin declares "if everything that had been charged sgainst the Republican party at large, or against Mr. Blaine or General Logan, were solemn truth, it would still be the part of pa-ticiting and middom to midd them. The discovery that the section of the country about Janesville, Ohio, has been literally riddled by graveyard ghouls, has created the wildest excitement. Six weeks riotism and wisdom to uphold them. weeks ago, when Baydor was visited and later when graves at Wood were opened not see. no suspicion was felt; but Friday's rob-bery of Miss Dyer's grave at Fostoria two suspicious persons prowled about the town several days last week ; the night be-fore the discovery of the robbery of Miss Dyer's grave they disappeared. When the news of the outrage reached the When bault, Minnesots, and \$50,000 for its en town a rumor obtained that these two men were grave robbers. As two bodies had recently been buried in the graveyard which is a half a mile from the nearest house, it was resolved to examine the of \$50,000 to assist students. graves. Both were found empty ; in one not a thing remained but a handkershief,

in the other were the clothes of the de ceased. The bodies taken were those of Henry Snyder and Maria Jacobs, both middle aged people. To satisfy curiosity and and to remove doubts more than 20 graves of persons buried within two years graves of persons officed within two years were opened and 11 were found empty. The names of the missing are William Ed ward Bomby, James Milier, Mary Brown. Mrs. Alice Morgan, William Liwis, Peter Lewis, Grace Simons, Louis King, (infant), Harry Seney, Alva Rice, and Mrs. Beile Porter. When the graves were tilled no one one tall and there is

were rifled no one can tell, and there is nothing like a clue. The village is but a few miles drive from three railroads, and the isolated situation of the graveyard mob next set fire to a large school house, where a crew of railroad engineers made their headquarters. The building and contents, including sets of valuable instru made it a favorite resort for the ghouls. ments, were totally destroyed. Other act of outrage and violence were committed, and the rioters then dispersed. All is now quiet, but no arrest have been made. Over one hundred parsons were engaged in the riot

party, in the Legislature twice as repre-In common council the following memsentative, and once as state senator. He is a prominent Republican, has a wide acbers were present : Messrs Adams, Auxer. quaintance, and commands bigh respect and no little influence. But for his avowal Bertzfield, Buckius, Cormeny, Dinkelberg, Eberman, Evarts, Goodell, Hurst, Lichty, Long David E., Mayer, Shirk and Spaeth. of his position on the presidential ticket he would doubtless have been nominated In the absence of the president-Dr. again for state senator. Botenius-Mr. Hurst was elected president

Henry Boyer, farmers, were returning from Roaring Creek to their homes near Orange ville, Schuylkill county, they were fired uy on by persons concealed in the wood bordering on the road. Casson received a charge of No. 6 shot in his left side. The becoming unmanageable, borse, away, throwing Boyer and his senseless companion out of the wagon and over an embankment, breaking Doyer's right leg. The pair were found there next morning by a farmer named Hartman. Casson's wound is fatal ; no hope is entertained of is recovery. Whether the shooting of Caston is the result of an accident or butin is uncertain, as no clue can be

Pennsylvania. Wait and sec.

Large Educational Bequasts

Silver Discovored In Goorgia

Murray county, Ga, at the base of Fort Mountain. Information received states

that a stock company just organized pro-

cured ore at a depth of eleven feet that

assays \$1 to the pound. People are flock-

ing there from every direction. They are

the Legal Tenders.

readily find entrance.

patent sky

To motion to non-concur was adopted by the following vote : Messrs Adams B Frank, Bertzfield, Buckius, Dinkelberg, Everts, Goodell, Lichty, Long David E, and Mayer voted FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Scrapton Republican thinks it an aye and Messre Auzer, Cormony, Eberman, dle boast that the Democrats may carry

Mr. Lighty moved that a conference The Moravian deprecates the fact that even in the most exclusive American social circles, the most absolute stranger can As a rule a candidate for office would b wise to burn his letters instead of mail-

ing them, and it is the worst of mistakes The committee reported that by a vote of three to one they recommended the

Mr. Spaeth after submitting the report of the conference committee, defended the action of the fire commit'ee in having placed in the specifications conveniences for the firemen; they were expected to be ready at all times to respond to the alarm of fire, to save property and even life, and he could see nothing out of the way in their having a fine hose house. There are none so blind as those who will

The will of Mrs. Augusta M. Hunting-don, probated in Cincinnati Wednesday, gives \$300,000 in trust to Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, and directs that \$100,000 be applied to the building of Shumway hall, reconsidered its action in non concurring in the action of select council by a vote of 10 to 5, and concurred in the action of the Shattuck school grounds, at Fariselect council in awarding the contract to the lowest bidder by a vote of 8 to 7, as

> ins, Cormeny, Eberman, Hurst, Shirk and Spacth voted aye, and Messrs. Bertzfield, Dinkleberg, Evarts, Goodell, Lichty, Long David E. and Mayer voted nay.

Considerable excitement prevails over the recent discoveries of silver mines in

A Great Hatchery in Erie.

The state fish commissioners arrived in Erie on Wednesday, for the purpose of establishing a state hatchery of white fish. A board of trade meeting was held at which the commissioners were present. It is believed that a large hatchery will be built, capable of supplying the lake with half a million of white fish annually, and that in the meantime an unused freight house will be fitted up temporarily for propagating the fish.

To Receive the Oock-Eyed Statesman. A committee consisting of J. W. Shuck-ers, Charles S. Keyser and Mr. Haddock of Philadelphia, will proceed to Lancaster on Saturday afternoon and escort General Butler to Philadelphia. The general will speak there one hour, beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening, after which he will proceed to Trenton. whether she can go on with her work for soveral weeks. The spirited young woman has been studying since last 'unc to master the English tongue and her illness is from overwork. proceed to Trenton.

number of equipments purchased, and the

peals made. THE GAP DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

stated. Able speakers will address the meeting and a large turnout is looked for There will also be a torchlight procession

Mr. H. N. Mohler, of Neffsville, writes feet long.

WOOLFSALE GRAVE ROBBERT.

was probably witnessed by its inmates. The party fied and nothing was seen or heard of them until they returned to the Rafferty ranch and murdered Fritz and his wife and Raymond and Rafferty for fear they would testify against them in the event of their arrest, which it appears seemed probable. Fritz was about fortyfive years of age and was married to the daughter of Martin Dormer, a prominent woke the people up and a vigorous search is now being prosecuted. At Janesville, brewer of St. Clair, who has been notified of the terrible tragedy. The other two victims were young men. During the five years the Fritz family have resided there they made several trips to Pennsylvania DEEDS OF OREGON RUFFIANS. Emplying a Town of Chinese and Destroy-ing Valuable Property.

A serious riot occurred in Huntingdon, Oregon, on Tuesday. This town is the unotion of the Oregon railway and navigation and Oregon Short Line companies, and is full of lawless men. A meeting wa held by a g eat crowd of gamblers, roughs and saloon keepers, which adopted reso-lutions prohibiting the employment of any Chinese in the place A delegation was Chinese in the place A delegation was sent to the officers of the Oregon construc-tion company, informing them of the action of the meeting. The crowd then turned looss and made an attack on the Chinese quarters of the town. Several buildings were gutied and their contents

destroyed. The Chinese were driven off, and the The discovery of these outrages has pro-duced a prefound sensation, and the fami lies of those interested are prestated and one death is likely to result. Every graveyard in the neighborhood is being searched. At Birdsville, five mites

meal.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH. pro tem. After the object of the meeting was James Casson Mortally Wounded While Driving Along the Kond. Tuezday night, while James Casson and stated, the resolution from select council giving the power to the committee to award the coutract was read. Mr. Lichty moved to non-concur and in support of his motion gave his reasons therefore. While he was in favor of building

Mr.

an engine house at the location designated he was not in favor of erecting a palace. The specifications called for a light, which the Fulton and Lancaster 180 county national banks thought too expen sive to put in their new buildings, marble stationary washstands and Philadelphia brick. In his opinion Lancaster brick was good enough. While he was in favor of giving all the comforts to the firemen, he would not vote to give them the luxuries. in. Mr. Cormony said the city can afford to erect such a building as is contemplated found. Casson is a married man, aged 50 by the specifications. years, with a wite and four children, and

the shooting has created intense excite-

Hurst and Spaeth voted nay.

committee be appointed and the chair named Messrs Spaeth and Mayer as the committee from common council. Messas Borger and Urban were appointed as the uce committee on the part of select council.

passage of the resolution.

Before any action was taken on the re-port of the conference committee, on motion of Mr. Evarts, common council

lowment for the education of boys. An follows : other \$100,000 is for the erection of John-Messrs. Adams B. Frank, Auxer, Buck ston hall in Seabury. The Divinity school of the same place is given an endowment

Adjourned.

undoubtedly the richest silver mines ever liscovered in the South. They are named

To Receive the Cock-Eyed States

