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THE way the Beaver administration is turning out the Democratic "rascals" and "offensive partisans" ought certain- when the great journals of New York, ly to make President Cleveland's head Philadelphia and Chicago would swim. Oh, Grover give 'em a little of hardly sell for a penny. In many of their ewn medicine'. "Turn the the towns in which the papers are rascals out" -in large numbers.

THE United States senate a body of distinguished money-bage, as Pack pictures it, has taken up the fisheries question. We know of no body of men more in need of vast quantities of fish, than our own Senate. Fish Invendees touching the virtue of makes brato, the senate base'nt any.

candidacy for the Republican Presi from the various towns cursed by the Senator from New York, Mr. Hiscock. filth and nastmess. It is the duty of No one would have suspected Mr. legitimate and respectable journals to Blaine of such designs but for Mr. speak out plainly in condemnation of Hiscook's announcement. Whoa there this kind of literary food. "Dou."

THE Henry George idea is to divide up property of all kinds real personal God-fearing parents to direct the and mixed. Just think of the man who has worked and saved for twentyfive years, and secured a home for himself and family divideog up with his drusken worthless neighbor who has lived by his wits. The George idea will do as a theory, but when it comes to the actual "diwry," not any in ours, cays the honest workman.

Ex. Gov. ABBETT of New Jersey who made for himself a glorious record in epposition to the aggression of corporations on the rights of the people of his state, new finds the on the eve of revival the great strikes corporations and particularly the railroads blocking up his senatorial path. It is a dangerous thing for a single individual even though Gover. breadth of the land, strikes, boycotts nor of a great state, to fight corporations. Their power not only reaches paralgzed the industries of the counto Courts, Juries and Legislatures but try and sent thousands of men trampto the individual voter himself. Gov. ing through the land in search of the Abbett, like Senator Thurman Ohio, ran counter to the great corpora- | had at their homes. The year 1886 tions which control his state and he is to suffer politicial decapitation for it. great labor troubles, but in a very

THE democracy of Samuel J. Randall's bailiwick are in elegant trim to help elect the entire Republican ticket. The best thing the Democratic leaders in Philadelphia can do is to cut loose from the Philadelphia Times and its pet projects, nominate a good honest square Democratic ticket and vote for it. If the independent Republicans don't want to swallow the certain it is that both parties are to dose of the bosses let them vote for the blame to some extent. There is some they may have been used by some plan is to have Mr. Blaine in this Democratic candidates or put up a thing radically wrong in the system ticket of their own. It is rediculous of labor organization that orders out for the seventy thousand Democrats of thirty thousand men who have no Philadelphia to be knocked about at grievance against their employers, and the dictation of s so called indepen who are satisfied with their wages, dent newspaper and a few local political simply because several hundred other bossess. They should make a manly men have a grievance. And there is fight for a Democratic ticket and go something wrong when a compromise down with their co'ors flying. Take connot be effected between the em-

Illegitimate Jourgalism.

There is a class of newspapers pubthe most hardened criminals.

This weekly record of the crimes of papers constitute the illegitimate journalism of the country and with certain classes will sell readily for five cents sold there are persons who act as correspondents. These local scavengers scraped together from week to week and it finds ready admission to the columns of the "Saturday Blackmailer" or "Sunday Scandal Monger." young girls and married women are Tex plamed knight announces his often Tound in the correspondence ly so large as was anticipated. Pennpresence of these vehicles of literary

> The morals of the young are easily corrupted, and it requires all the watchful care and attention of pious, steps of their children aright. Yet a single copy of one of these papers may ando the work of years of careful training. Their columns not only reek with the weekly record of crimes committed, but their advertisements cenduce te immorality and crime. There is no field of usefulness for the Megitimate Journal.

> > Retarding Prosperity.

ONE year ago, when business was on the south western railroads began and labor became restless in all departments throughout the length and and lockouts filled capital with fear of work which otherwise they could have was prosperous notwithstanding the small degree compared with what it would have been, had labor been less restive. The year 1887 dawned brightly, big with promises for the future, but another great strike is now upon us and the business interests of a great city and the commerce of the world tremble in the throes of a contest between labor and capital. Whatever player and his employes, without first bound to sell.

resorting to a strike. Ninety nine strikes out of every hundred are a failure so far as labor is concerned. Etshed throughout the country and Every strike entails loss alike on sold in every little town in the state labor and capital, and the strike of a reached by railroads which supply no month cripples both employer and want but that of a depraved appetite employees for eleven out of twelve delphia papers are always asking proand cater only to the passions of the months. The "walking delegate" is tection from their legislators and the unguarded and irresponsible youth of the only man who makes a strike "pay" our community. The records of the and he is generally a smoothed glib rule on that city as any other journal. criminal courts of the entire country tongued agitator who earns his bread Let Philadelphia suffer. As long as she six feet in the main street, running are searched for murder and divorce by the sweat of another mans brow. trials. Elopements, assaults, rob- The constant agitation of this class of beries, and every crime known to the men is the bitter source of the troubles laws of God and man find place in of the laboring man. The natural ticians let her pay the penalty. Be their columns with a particularity of effect of this cause is business depres-

often blood shed. the world goes into the hands of the reward from one dollar to one dollar youth of both sexes, for it is a notori- and a half and seldom strikes. Skillous feet that the purchasers of these ed labor receives in New York 30 cts. papers which are every Saturday af- per hour or \$3,00 for its daily reward termeon bawked about on our streets, and strikes very often. If a man are chiefly young boys and girls, is a earning one dollar per day strikes for moral poison even more deadly than an advance of ten per cent and is the much condemned dime novel. successful, it will take him exactly They are an improvement on the ten days at the advanced price to Pelice Gozette and Police News only make up for his successful strike, but because of the absence of the indecent when a strike runs into weeks and pictures found in those sheets. In months it is easy to see who is the moral tone there is no difference unless loser. The additional ten cents it is in favor of the former. These could in all probability bave been gained by a conference with the employer in the evening.

Over fifty per cent. of all the pigiron made in the United States last furnances. The present year, 1887. promises to exceed very largely the production of last year. It will be gather up all the fifth that can be successfully demonstrated in our own sending honest men as legislators. county that iron can be made for less money in Pennsylvania than any place else. The natural advantages which we possess more than balancing the want of competing railroads. The southern out put of iron was not nearsylvania will for many years hold the scepter as the iron king. The policy of locating furnances near the iron ore mines and within easy reach of coal and coke, will in time shift the centres of iron production. The manufacturer of bardware and all the various products of iron will find it to his advantage to locate his establishment close to the furnace and rolling mill. There will be less handling of heavy material, freight only on the manufactured article, instead of freight on the material to be worked up. Bellefonte offers the greatest inducements to the manufacturer of any town in the state and the attention of capitalist is being drawn in this direction by the vast amount of iron ore which is being shipped out of the county and by the establishment of furnaces in our midst. Now is the time for investment, there are thou sands of acres of ore lands in Centre county which can be had at reasonable figures either by purchase or lease of the ore right and all of it easy

> of access by railroad. THE clergymen of Philadelphia are just now assailing the ballet of the their own dwellings or shops, but American Opera Company as corruptive of good morals and an outrage on Christianity. It may be all the Reverend gentlemen say it is but they have given that company the greatest advertisement it has ever received. Thousands have cut the ball room or reception where society exposes its neck, arms and busts in decollete costumes to see society's no less frail sigters in tights and emasculated dresses. The only difference between society and the ballet is which end of the female anatomy shall illustrate nature unadorned. The most serious missingling out any one company, but for the American Opera Company.

THE Philadelphia police force has been turned into a body of blue coated book agents, and Mayor Smith's book is having a good sale. There is no more forcible or convincing argument than a policeman's club. It's a knock down argument every time. The book is Sign the Bill.

THE Philadelphia Times wants Gov. Beaver to veto the bill creating four additional magistrates for that overgrown and ring ruled town. Phila-Times has done as much to fasten ring sends her roosters, and lobbyists to Harrisburg to debauch the legislature and to put through jobs for the poli. ly. sides if those who represent her interdetail which would be disgusting to sion, want of work suffering, crime and ests at Harrisburg don't know what she wants, how does Gov. Beaver Unskilled labor receives as its daily know, who hails from a little country town like Bellefonte. Rural Pennsylvanians are getting very tired of the Quaker city jobber, and the bickerings and wrangles of her members in the legislature. Each session they have some new scheme of plunder and when the city once gets such a dose as to make her real sick, she will stop sending as representatives the ballot box stuffers, gamblers and criminals who legislate for her. The best thing Gov. Beaver can do for that city is to sign every bill passed by the legislature concerning Philadelphia, goodbad and indifferent and when her peo ple get enough bad legislation they will send better men to Harrisburg. This thing of appealing every session year was the product of Pennsylvania to the Governor to protect the city from its representatives ought to be played out. Sign the bill it will be a dealers in coal, fertilizers, etc. The powerful emetic, and may result in

Will Grapple With the Blue Laws.

mands of the present time the com- with ten feet of water. mittee presents an abstract of a law to be presented to the legislature for enactment the fundamental principle of which is that local restrictions shall be established by city ordinance or by law so as to satisfy the moral standard better imagined than described. At 7 of each community for itself. In oth- this morning the water began to rise er words, it is proposed that the city of Boston shall decide for itself just day. At 2. P. M. the water had atwhat constitutes a proper observance tained a height equal to last year. The of Sunday within its borders.

The bill provides that each city or has become appalling. town shall define the employment that may be engaged in on Sunday, debarring, however, theatrical amusements' sports, or any employment that shall ice is passing through very rapidly disturb religious assemblages. The railroad commissioners shall regulate to conjecture how it will terminate at the running of trains. Jews shall be Port Deposit. permitted to carry on trade within liquor selling, gaming and kindred employments shall still be penal offenses, and punishable by fines double than provided for like offenses on other days of the week.

ALBANY, January 29 .- The friends of Mr. Blaine is this State are very desirous of identifying Senator-elect Hiscock with the political fortunes of their chief at the earliest possible day An opportunity for their public meeting had been found. Next month the Fort Orange Club gives its customary the cause of the present strike may be, take made by the ministers was in reception to the Legislature, at which Mr. Hiscock will be present. The shrewd advertising agent as a card vicinity about that time, and to have that heavy ice is coming down in imhim attend the reception as a "distinguished stranger," standing side by side with Hiscock.

made by Gov. Pattison, which were

Ice Gorge and Flood.

Port Deposit, January 27 .- The Deposit began break ng up at 2.30 yesterday afternoon and piling up water back upon the town in a fright- the river. ful manner. In thirty minutes the water had attended a depth of five or with a swift current, carrying with it ice, fences, lumber and debris general-

All the residences on the lower side of Main street, with a few exceptions. were flooded with three to five feet of water on the first floors and many residences on the upper side of Main street had several inches of water. So far as can be ascertaiged not more han three or four families residing on the lower wide of Main street remained in their residences last night. The remainder removed to the upper side and into the country. At intervails during last night the water rose and fell, varying from three to six feet. RESCUING PEOPLE IN BOATS.

At all hours during the night boats could be seen rowing up and down Main street, removing residents as the water invaded their homes. No possible conception can be formed of the loss and destruction of last night's flood. Messrs. J. A. Davis & Son. lumber and coal dealers, will lose heavily, as also Mr. S. C. Rowland, wholesale lumber and coal dealers, and Messrs. H. A. Nesbit & Co., yards and warehouses of the above houses are located on the wharves and were submerged from 10 to 15 feet, which carried away immense quantities of lumber and coal. The princi of their researches, presented to the The restaurant of Mrs. Cornish, situatcouncil this evening, shows to what a ed near the depot, was carried from startling condition of puritanical so- its foundations, broken in half and briety the Bostonian would be reduced one portion carried away by the ice where the existing laws rigidly en- and water. The platform around the depot and railroad depot are also de-

AN APPALLING MASS OF ICE.

At daybreak this morning the water had subsided sufficiently to enable the people to obtain an inadequate prospective of the destruction, which can be again and his continued gradually all accumulation of ice at Port Deposit

Reports from McCalla Ferry, tweny three miles north of here, and Colora, Md., four miles north, advise that the and the water rising. It is impossible

The body of ice in the mouth of the river shows no signs of breaking up, while the mass of ice from above continues to pour in and accumulate here. The hills back of Port Deposit were thronged to-day with sightseers from the country and adjoining towns.

THE PERIL INCREASING.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to-day to break the ice-zorge with dynamite, and after some hours of hard work the scheme was abandoned. There was a movement of the ice about 2.30 o'clock this afternoon and the water in the main street rose several feet. An immense hay shed belonging to Jacob Tome was almost completely demolished, as also were many stables and fish sheds along the shores. Reports from up the river are mense quantities. That the worst is not yet is the general supposition, and should the gorge opposite this place continue to resist the accumulating THE Republican senate of Pennsyl- pressure from above the final result. vania has rejected all the nominations cannot be conjectured, and the suspense is fearful. Trains on the Counconfirmed, Supreme Court reporter lumbia and Port Deposit Road can-Ammermen had to go with the rest, not approach nearer than a mile on State

either sine of the town, as the tracks are covered with ice and water. Not more than three families living b. lowice in the Susquehanna north of Port the main street will remain to-night in their houses. Watchmen will be on the lookout all night to give warnopposite this place, which forced the ing in case there is any further rise in

A Prophets Resurrection.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 30 - Twomiles south of this city stands a palatial residence owned by an English gentleman long since identified with he Mormon Church. The residencehas been untenanted for the last twoyears, save by an old servant named White, who at one time was connected with the Jezrels, of London, a sect similar to the Mormons. Waite claims be was defrauded by them out of his property and latterly became converted to the Mormon faith. He was considered a trustworthy man, and was, therefore, partially through necessity, taken into the confidence of the leaders of the Mormon Churche of Zion, which, according to his statements, is about to perpetrate a fraud to which he is unwilling to become a party. He ways: "Two months ago there arrived at the mansion an, ald gentleman bearing letters from my master in London, the purport of which was to obey his every wish and to keep his presence a secret to all except those to whom he saw fit to re veal himself. Within a week personsbegan to arrive at the house in twosand threes. They were from Salt Lake City and, and held long, whispered consultations with my mysterious. guest. At first I did not care whoor what he was, until little by little I. gathered from stray remarks that he Boston, January 28.—The Boston pal portion of the residences on the was a person of note, and soon after city council has taken the matter of lower side of Main street will lose the truth burst upon me that he was anday bive laws in hand, and its heavily; the ice coming down in large none other than Brigham Young, the committee on the judiciary has been quantities literally demolished all the great Prophet of our Church, who isinvestigating the subject. The result stables, back buildings and fences. apparently to be resurrected from the dead and preach to the people of Zionas one having returned from the grave to tell what lies beyond."

The old man told the story with a. sincerity that warranted further investigation, and a merchant, who-To conform more nearly to the de- molished and the depot submerged formerly did business in Salt Lake City, drove out to the mansion vesterday and rapped at the door. Receiving no response he started around the house to apply at the rear, when through a bay-window he saw the form and features of an old man who was sitting inside. As he was unaware of his presence the merchant approached to within a few feet of the window, scanning the old man's face closely and stepping back immediately pronounced the man Brigham Young, whose marked features he had often studied in Salt Lake City and which once seen, he says, can never be forgotten. For a few moments the man sat silently, then raiseed his hand to his brow, revealing a scarabout the wrist that still further establishes his identity.

It is a well-known fact that the elders of the Mormon Church throughout Utah and Arizona have of late been preaching the return of the Prophet. This, together with the fact that it was claimed by a St. Louis man some months ago that Young was seen and recognized in London: that a number of prominent Mormons from Salt Lake City have lately been seen upon the streets of Lincoln; thatimportant legislation is about to be enacted to the detriment of the Mormon Church, and the veil of mystery with which the Prophet's death has always been shrouded, makes it almost certain that the Mormon banners throughout Utah will soon be unfurled, announcing that "He is risen."

DES MOINES, Iowa, Janury 26 .--The brewers have again closed their retail bars, having discovered that while a State could not interfere in a a cause that ha! been transferred to the Federal Court there was nothing to prevent its beginning another cause like it. So every glass of beer sold was claimed to be a new offense and ground for a new action by the