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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1889

Sour of the leaing Republican journals are getting alarmed at the reckless ex-penditure of the public money under the present administration. The Buffalo present administration. The Buffale mous expenses, solemnly asks the mo-mentous question: "Whither are we drifting." Present indications justifies we are rapidly drifting toward a hange of administration.

Tun new cruiser Baltimore had her first trial last week, and maintained a speed of 30.2 knots for an hour or more, and an average speed of 19,6 knots for four conecutive hours. This makes her not only the fastest ship in our small navy, which would be saying little, but one of the fastest in the world. Indeed, it is claimed for her that she is faster than any other war ship affoat. One of the vessels of the the design, the frequency, was also tried at san Francisco, and succeeded in making speed of seven knots an hour. It is to hoped that she may not be sent to hase any of the smart sailing vessels enaged in the seal fishery, for they would ertainly run away from her.

THE Ohio Valley Manufacturer says the sirst fire brick made west of the Alletheny mountains were made at Bolivar Pa, about fifty years ago by an English-uan named Glover, who had settled there as a farmer, and found the fiint clay here in abundance. He made a few hun ired by hand, carted them to Pittsburgh and exchanged them for iron. They were not considered of much value, but were finally tested out of curiosity, and roved to be even better than the eastern nake then in use there. The orders behe became wealthy, then sold his farm, went South and became a sugar plenter. The same mines are still in operation.

Miss Mary Garrett, sister of Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, is a great business woman. Says one of her acquaintances: * It seems incredible, but it is the trutht hat this young lady has virtually handled ed with desease and the other lost his life. She is not yet thirty years of age and is a she obtained her business training from companion in his later years, and she urned it to good account when the Gurett family was actually deprived of a vale head. She has made Robert Garrett wealthier man than he was when his

ection, flowing naturally and with al-Met unerring certainty to the points there they are most needed. One f these currents is seen in merion a the recently published statistics conour exports of heef to Europe Buring June, July and August we sent 47,914, averaging in weight about 1,400 and so representing a total of say 127,256,560 pounds, of which more than one-half was good for over 40,441,507 pounds of fresh had daughtered, and 33,005,505 pounds of anned, salted, and carest heaf. So that our total export of heef averaged about ifth of the amount concurred in England. Many cattle are, of course, raised in the United Kingdom, and the residue are imported from the rest of Europe.

GLOWISG accounts come from Germany curries, of the new emoladiess pow-The corps using it are said to have without the lutter being able to determine the Forthern floure to accept the original old grocer concluded he would state his case to the captain. He did so, and each for the floure to accept the original of the delinquents was called up before the for the floure and all of the scholars have been controlled to the controlled to the control of the delinquents was called up before the gallant soldier who read them a severe lecture on their want of manliness and common honesty, and concluded by inin the Northern frame will be removed in other that unless they made around that there is a second that there is a second that the northern that unless they made around that there is a second that there is a second that there is a second that the northern that unless they should have no find work elsewhere. The lesson was a first and the fremsylving in the first of t

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South is almost universally in favor of South is almost universally in favor of Rew York, there are not smooth Republican members from that section to have much influence in the Speakership canvass. Another thing, it is customary for the successful candidate for Speaker to give the defeated aspirants the choice places on the committees. If Reed should be elected, for instance, he would probably make McKinley Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and Canthe Ways and Means Committee and Cannon Chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Allison, the Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, as a Western man must favor Chicago. If the matter degenerates into a mere contest between the East and West it will be very much to be regretted. Horatio Seymour in his last days predicted that the next great crisis in the history of this country would be brought about by the s truggle for supremary between the East and West. Is the dispute over the location of the World's Fair to be the entering wedge !"

DEATH OF CAPTAIN JONES.

The people of Johnstown were greatly sched yesterday meening on receiving the intelligence of the death of Captain William R. Jones at the Homospathic Hospital in Pittsburgh at 10:30 e'clock on Saturday night, from injuries received by the bursting of one of the biast furnaces at the Edgar Thomson Works, Benddock*

For many years Captain Jones was consected with the Cambria Iron Works, this city, and by his kind and friendly disposition endeared himself to the whole com munity. At the time of our great calamity, with one hundred and fifty men, he came at once to our assistance. remained here quite a while, and by he judgment and skill greatly helped us in that time of trouble to restore upder and

give the people comblence and courage. Captain Jones was a model American Mechanic, and his shilty and skill pinced him in the front mak of workingmen His ability was rerogained all ower the Europe. His genius as a mechanic in his chosen field of work was second to no other man's in the country.

His death will be universally requested a this city, and his memory will long be kept in the hearts of our people

Provisions of a New Law.
On the 7th of May Governor Beaver approved an act of assentily which will be found to be of interest and profit tremmy people. It reads as follows: "But from and after the passage of this act it shall be the duty of the Indian or indians at least once every three years to cause to be entered on the margin of the record thereor interest, or hosti, made by, or in behalf of mortgager, on heing tienfiered or paid the legal for for such entry or outfies by the mortgager or any one interesticitin the property envered by the mortgage, either as owner or as a lier overlitor. If the holder or holders of any such mortgage small neglect or refuse, after written re-quest and tender of the legal/foostherdor, for a period of three months, to cause to he entered on the necond of any such mortgage any and all such payments of shall be liable to pay to any party linter-essed therein who shall have made such tender and request the sum \$100 for each failure to comply with the provisions of court of record when a proper service may

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The Saidiers (Amphans School (Commis sion met in Harrisburg September 18th and A change was made in after wear incuses instead of short jackschools furing the next term there will being kept away by their parents. A comern Kome for Friendless (Children, Phila-temphia, stating that the management had re-considered its determination to accept

seffering or factor prospects for the future in which (Captain Jones exercised his The light over the location of the first surface of the protection of the injured. In another case he called down one of

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russburgh Dispatch, sunday.
Captain W. R. Jones died at the Homeopathic Hospital at 10:80 o'clock last night. The immediate cause of death was collapse of the system. His death makes the fourth resulting from Thursday's accident at Braddock. The esteemed gentleman, valiant soldier, and kindly friend has passed away, and there will be grief in many a house to-day when the and tidings become known. His spirit winced its way, it ions many another. winged its way, to join many another martyr to duty, in perfect peace, as he died without experiencing any pain. During the morning he had had a sink-ing spell in which he lost consciousness,

but toward noon he rallied somewhat, and was able to recognize Colonel Slack, Superintendent, and those around.

Biopes at this time were entertained that he would pull through, but toward evening he again relapsed into uncon sciousness and remained so without growing worse until the time of his death. when he sank into everlasting repose without giving a sign.

Drs. J. H. McClelland, Willard and J. B. Barger had been in consultation at his bedside a few moments previous to the end, and they had not looked for any immediate change, but scarcely had they lieft the hospital when Col. Slack ne to inform them of the occurrence. Wilson and the nurse were present at at first could not realize that the eventful change had come, but on making certain, messages were at once dispatched to the notified. So unexpected was the end that none of the deceased soldier's rela-

They were expected during the day and at night his sister, Mrs. Bowman, and his brother arrived to inguire after him, they were heartbroken at erning of his death. Mrs. Bowman would hardly credit the news which Col. Slack broke to her as gently as possible and both she and Miss Wright, the super vising nurse, did what she could to con fort the sorrowing lady.

Shortly before midnight H. C. Frick ar well, and was greatly shocked at learn-

mr of the end. Mrs. Bowman and Mr. Jones went to ratidock by the late train to convey the tidings to the family. Among the great Frick and Mr. Lander

Arrangements will be made to day for onveyance of the body to the Captain's late home. Mike Quinn, another one of the victims of the accideat, died at the Mercy Hospital also vesterday morn

It goes without saying that Captain ones was the most popular man in Bradflock, and anyone having a doubt in the matter would be guickly relieved on visiting that borough of iron. Everywhere kindly expressions of pity and sympathy deathbed, and everywhere were allusions made to his goodheartedness, his kindness to his men, and his care for the suffering and the poor. Many were the whom he had succored, and whom he made happy in permanent houses of their own, in every case drawing on his private resources to aid in these charitable works way so characteristic of the man. As he himself was generous and just, he desired that those under his control should be

One instance was related, dealing with of some six years back. At that time the men who were out were at the end their recurces and often wanted food They were obliged to run long bills on credit with provision dealers for the necessaries of life. Among others who assisted th abled former employe who, alone in the

a small grocery store.
WOULDN'T PAN THEIR DEBTS. Many of the men, when work finally resumed, owed him sums of from \$20 to \$70, but declined to make any arrangements for paying him, who shool by them in their need. After bear

ticed to the Crane Iron company, of Cat-

In July, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Company A. One Hundred and Thirty third, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was promoted to Corporal. He was badly hurt at the crossing of the Rapidan before the battle, but refused, to leave the ranks, although suffering greatly. At the expiration of his term he re-entered the service of the Cambria Iron Company.

In the capacity of commander of the Bal-timore Provost Guard Captain Jones behaved with his usual tact and courage, and was publicly complimented by General Lew Wallace.

GOING TO THE EDGAR THOMS Honorably mustered out June 17, 1865. he again entered the Cambria Iron Com-pany as Assistant to the Chief Engineer, and as such, assisted in the construction of the Cambria Iron Company's Bessemet

steel-converting and blooming mill plants. He subsequently became Master Mechanic, and finally General Superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Company and directed the building of fur-naces A, B, C, D, E, F and G, the third of

of his untimely end.

His improvements and inventions have made these furnaces the finest in the world. Captain Jones' inventions are as numerous as they are useful. The first were "A Device for Operating Ladles in Bessemer Process," and "Improvements in Hose Couplings," patented December 12, 1876. In the same month he also patented fastenings for Bessemer Converters. His other more

important patents were washers for ingot moulds, 1876; hot beds for bending rails, 1877; apparatus for compressing while casting ingot moulds, 1878; cool ing roll journals and shafts, 1881 feeding appliance for rolling mills, and art of making railroad bars, 1886; appli ance for rolls, apparatus for removing and setting rolls, housing caps for rolls, roll housings 1888; and apparatus for removing ingots from molds, 1889.

His latest and greatest invention is a method for mixing metal taken from blast furnaces and charged into receiving tanks. Letters patent on this invention have been allowed, but are not yet issued.

In 1888 Captain Jones was appointed

consulting engineer to Carnegie, Phipps & Co. He was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, and the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain. He is a prominent G. A. R. member, and was, in 1888. chosen Senior Vice Commander of Penn sylvania. He was a Freemason and staunch Republican.

Captain Jones had four children, only two of whom now survive, namely, a son W. M. C. Jones, now engaged as engin eer in the Edgar Thomson Steel Works and a daughter, Cora. Both children have attained their majority.

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THE PUBLIC MEETING.

e Citizens of the Conemaugh Valley on the Bridge Question—The Resolutions Adopted:

Pursuant to call the citizens of the Con maugh Valley met at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the corner of Main and Max's streets. Hon. John M. Rose called the meeting to order. The follow-ing officers were selected: President, James Quinn; Vice Presidents-Johnstown, Dr. W. W. Walters; Millville. Emanuel James; Cambria, John Dowling ; Prospect, Edward Barry ; Coopersdale, Samuel Vaughn ; Morrellville, John F. Seigh; Conemaugh borough, William Cuthbert; Woodvale, John Gruber; East Conemaugh, Robert Niz; Franklin, John B. Fite; Grubbtown, Daniel Luther; Moxham, John Allen; Upper George Supples; Lower Yoder, Dr. C. Sherklan; Secretaries, George J. Akers, J. E. Strayer, C. H. Laughry,

Mr. A. J. Moxham was called on and addressed the meeting. He read the fol-lowing resolutions, and made explanatory remarks after each one :

remarks after each one:

Whereas, The matter of keeping open communication between the different parts of these valleys by means of our bridges is an imperative need to the citizens of the various botoughs congregated here; and,

Whereas, Our boroughs, as such, have not the means of replacing the bridges, and our Board of Trade, Finance Committee, and various local committees appointed for the purpose, have, as a result of careful discussion, come to a common conclusion as to what is needed, but find that the task of putting their conclusiors into effect is beyond the scope of individual subscription or corporate means as matters now stand and likely to remain so for some years to come; and

WHEREAS, This question is one that so mutually interests every part of the community that to put it properly into effect eparate borough interests must be sub-ordinated to the general interest of the whole community, and all sections must be treated fairly and alike; now, there-

fore, be it, Resolved, First—That this meeting, con fore, be it.

Resolved. First—That this meeting, consisting of representatives from Cambria City, Coopersdale, Millville, Prospect, Johnstown, Conemaugh, Woodvale, East Conemaugh, Franklin and Grubbtown boroughs, and adjoining districts, does declare itself representative of the whole community of thirty thousand people gathered here.

Resolved. Second—That the following principles, in the ludgment of this meeting, should govern the handling of this bridge question, to wit:

A—That there now exists no reason why the proper width and depth of our rivers, to prevent the periodical floods that have of late years visited us, should not be at once taken up and settled.

B—That thus community will not sauction the rebuilding of permanent and costly bridges suntil this question has been properly settled.

C—That immediate action should be taken, pending the settlement of this question, to devise and apply some eco-

C—That immediate action should be taken, pending the settlement of this question, to devise and apply some economical means to make them available for winter use, but that such reconstruction should at this time only be carried out as a temporary and speedy expedient, to put us safe for the winter.

D—That, as our local organizations are unable to find means to meet these needs, the work will have to be undertaken by the community as a whole.

In order to follow out these principles, we do further

In order to follow out iffese principles, we do further Resolve, Tird—That we request and authorize our Local Finance Committee to engage competent engineers to study the question of the width and depth of our rivers and submit a report on this question.

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Resolved, Fourth—That we request and authorize our Local Finance Committee to at once appropriate sufficient of the money in their hands to cover the expense of making the present temporary structures safe for the winter, and to immediately have the work done.

Resolved. Fitth—That as some central authority is positively necessary in order to receive and pass upon the proposed plans and reports on the question of our rivers, it is the sense of this meeting that consolidation of the various boroughs at the November election is the most feasible means to this end.

Resolved, Sixth—That if the popular vote at said elections snould pass favorably upon consolidation, and so create a central and representative authority, which will be a guaranty that all sections will be treated fairly and alike, we do further authorize and request the Local Finance Committee to apperpriate such sums as may be needed to creet permanent bridges of the proposed action of our Local Finance Committee in purchasing fire engines for the different fire companies.

A vote was taken on the resolutions and appeared to be eventy divided. After

and appeared to be evenly divided. After some discussion an amendment was made to the premamble "providing that the money for bridges and fire engines shall not be taken from the \$1,600,000 appropriated The resolutions were then LOWE-BARNES, -At the rooms of the bride

H. W. Storey, Esq., read the following

resolutions which were adopted:
Whereas, The stricken people of this
community have heard with great regret
that the State authorities have announced
the withdrawal, for ware of funds, on
September 30th, of the workmen who are
now cleaning cellars and highways, and
Whereas, There are a large number of
cellars in the devastated district yet filled
with rubbish, and some streets covered

with rubbish, and some streets covered with earth, sand, and other matter, and Whereas. There were three bodies found yesterday, two of them within a hundred feet of the Millyille Morgue, and in cellars that were facing the Main street, and where a brother and others have spent one hundred and twenty days in search of a loved sister, the brother, as he says, having walked ozer the year. he says, having walked over the very spot a hundred times; and the body of an old lady found at the foot of Napoleon street, near the ruins of the Franklin street bridge, and it is believed by many who have lost kindred or friends that bo have lost kindred or friends but he have lost kindred or friends but bodies are yet under the said bridge,

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known resting places of their flesh and blood, and Whereas, We are greatful to our fel low-men and women for their aid, but we must again carnestly appeal to the Governor and the people of the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania not to forsake us for a little while yet, until every cellar is cleared and the debris in the streets so far removed that the resting places of over four hundred persons yet missing may be definitely settled so far as they can be, therefore, Resolved, That these resolutions be adopted, and that the Chairman forward copies of the same to Governor Beaver and to the State Board of Health to-day.

Mr. Storey also off-ored the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Chairman present a copy of the resolutions in reference to temporary and permanent bridges to the President of the Coupell of Lowestow.

copy of the resolutions in reference to temporary and permanent bridges to the President of the Council of Johnstown borough, with the request that he take auch action as is necessary to the end that the Edge Moor Bridge Company will stop for the present any further expense to the permanent bridge at Franklin street until the pending questions as to our streams are definitely settled.

The meeting then adjourned.

640,000 ACRES OF OYSTERS.

Ten Million Bushels of Bivalves Gathered Annually—An Oyster Capable of Producing Millions Each Year.

The Maryland oystermen and oyster packers are preparing for one of the biggest seasons that they have ever known. The storms did not injure the Chesapeake oysters, and the lew that have arrived in market are fat and fine, and they command musually good prices.

The danger is that as soon as the dredging seasou opens there will be a repetition of the piracles of last year, when organized depredators pounced upon forbidden grounds and stripped them of the oysters. It required a full month of naval battles. in which several men were killed and several vessels sunk, and as a result of which several dozen pirates are now serving terms in jail to bring about a proper respect for the law. There is an oyster navy of twelve sloops, two steamers and one hundred men, which costs the State \$80,000 a year.

In the Chesapeake bay and its tributa-ries are the finest and largest oyster beds in the world. The oyster is Maryland's chief source of wealth. In the waters of that state, not counting the Virginia terad they yield annually over \$2,000,000 to about 50,000 people. There are 700 boats ngaged in the business. Forty years ago no one dreamed that the enormous supply could be exhausted, but at that time the shipments from Baltimore were a few hundred gailons a week. Now there are several oyster express trains daily. So continu ous and merciless have been the deprelations that unless more enlightened legis tion is passed and enforced the permanent

depletion of the territory is certain. The oyster laws of the State are mon grel compromises between the conflict ing demands of the dredgers and tongers two classes of oystermen whose votes are desirable, and who want all they can get without regard to the future of the supply. Five years ago Maryland apointed a Commission, with Prof. Brooks of Johns Hopkins University, at the head, to investigate the condition of the crop. It spent several months at the bay, and the result was an unusually full and valuable report. "Under our present policy," said this report, "our beds have yielded about 10,000,000 bushels of oysters a year from grounds which are capable of yielding over 500,000,000 bushels annually." The reforms that it recom-mended were: The prevention of the sale of immature oysters; the placing of young seed oysters on the bay and river

young seed oysters on the bay and river bottoms, and oyster farming—the rearing of oysters from the egg, a practical and profitable culture, since each female oyster produces several millions of young each year.

The possibility of intelligent oyster farming is seen when it is known that on the bottom of the Chesapeake are 640,000 acres of fine oyster lands. This report, however, was too theoretical for the demagogues, and year by year they have defeated sensible legislation and allowed the depredations to go on. The fact that the next Legislature will be the best the State has had for years gives some hope to the thinking people that a better law will be passed. But as no change can be made for at least five months, the oystermen will improve each opportunity oystermen will improve each opportunity and reap the benefits of the advanced STOCKED COMPANY

MARRIED.

REEDE-MILLER.—At residence of bride's par-ents, Minersville, September 28, 1889, by Rev. Charles L. E. Cartwright, Reuben Reede and Martha Jane Miller.

DIED.

DAVIN-At Denver, Col., on Thursday, September 24, 1889, Rev. Thomas Davin. Funeral services will be held at St. Columba's Church, Cambria borough, this moring. Office to commence at 10 o'clock.

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MILLER—In Johnstown, South Side, on Friday, September 27, 1894, 12zle Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, aged 7 months.

REININGER—In Chicago, on Tuesday, September 17, 1889, by shooting, Samuel E. Reininger, of Johnstown, aged 19 years.

McDERMOTT—In Peelorville, No. 15 Third street, on Sunday, September 29, 1899, at 6 a. м., James McDermott, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Haniey, aged 33 years.

The remains will be taken, on Tuesday morning at 90 celock, to St. John's Catholic Church, and from there for interment at the old Catholic Cemetery in Comemaugh borough.

HOFFMAN—In Davidsville, September 26th, at 6 p. M. late widow of Isaac Hoffman, aged 79 years, and 7 months.

Funeral Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, at

MELVIN.—In Miliville, on Friday, September 27, 1859, James Thomas, son of Thomas and Catherine Melvin, aged I year 4 months and 18 days. days.

Funeral at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from
No. 55 Lock Row, interment in Lower Yoder

GROVE.—In Upper Yoder Township, on Thursday, September 26, 1889, Jacob Grove, aged 75 years.

years. Funeral at 1: o'clock this morning. Interment