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An Appalling List of Great Person

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The recent sudden death of Senator

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P. Chase, Ben Wade, Senator Schenck

Delegates So Instructed by the STRANGE FATALITY AMONG Albany Convention.

SOLID DELEGATION TO CHICAGO.

Not One Cleveland Mon Selected to Go to

the Mational Convention.

Senator Rill Brought to the Hall and Delivered a Speech, Which Was tireeted by Vigorous Applause-The Objectors to the Early Convention Appear Before the State Committee, Enter Their Protest, Which Was Referred, Hold a Mosting, and Decide to Hold a Convention at Syracuse on May 31.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23 - After Gen. Daniel E. Sickles had taken his seat as Chairman of the Democratic State convention yesterday afternoon, he spoke as follows

follows: I think you for the honor you confer in choosing me to precide oreer your deliberations. The Democracy of New York and of the Nation approach the Presidential campaign of 1892 with a deep conse of the respondibility imposed up a us by the sizual sictocks of 700 and 91. We cannot tail to see the manifold purpose of the people of this country to dismiss the Regulational party from any further con-trol of the Pederal Government. The policy of any adversaries having found its dismetrons estimation in the McKinley tail, and in the force oil and or the unincarried extravigance of the not helped from Congress, they will ap-peal in vain for the support of an Indigmant constituency.

constituency. In our State the legislative department of the government has been restored to the cen-trel of the Democratic party after a long struggle, unexampled in our historical like-

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scatting by our hadrest judicid tribunal, the voice of the majority is more more potential in the constraint of our strate. The State of New York has often had the good fortime to be honosed by the obside of one of its citizens in the obside the the Na-tional Democracy. If we shall again the invited by our comprises to the chain from the Na-tional Democracy. If we shall again the invited is called to be the obside of the Na-tional Democracy. If we shall again the invited by our comprises to other States to put forwards a candidate for the chief magistracy of the Nation, we strep prepared to ack their sumcould for a state-sum whose record already places for a state-sum whose record already places by the transmission of the States with the arrow of the Nation, we shall or sent the number of a subsor-leader whose barner is inscribed with many victories and under whom the Democracy of New York never has been and never will be helphated in the Datocratic party hate and families of the Democratic party hate and families of the Democratic party hate and families of New York have found a steadfast report a leader to whose sizes is always the rimmph of his party: a leader whose sizes by the presidence of the United States would give to the whose party and the traditions of party of the party and the traditions of party of the party and the traditions of party of the party and the traditions of parts of the party and the traditions of parts of the would party and the traditions of parts of the size of the size of the size of the size of the presidence of the party and the traditions of parts of the size of the size of the size of the parts of the size of the size of the size of the parts of the size of the size of the size of the parts of the size of the size of the size of the parts of the size of the size of the size of the parts of the size of the size of the size of the parts of the size of the size of the size of the size of the parts of the size of the size of the size of the size of the parts of the size of th the principles, the policy and the traditions of Jefferson and Juckson

The list of delegates and electors was then submitted. The 178 men selected Include the Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, and Comptroller. Delegates at Large—Roswell P. Flower, Edward Marphy, Jr., Daniei E. Slickles,

Henry W. Sloenn

Alternates-Manton Marble, John Blge low, Sydney Webster, and Alfred C. Chapin. The delegates selected were instructed

for David B. Hill for President under the unit rule

A committee was then appointed to bring Senator Hill to the convention hall. When he appeared he was greeted by nproarious applause, which continued for several minutes. He delivered a speech from manuscript which was fre-quently interrupted by cheers from the sembly

fot one of the delegates chosen is a

Not one of the delegates chosen is a Cleveland man. When the State Committee met before the convention was called to order the cards of W. B. Grace, E. Ellery Anderson, E. G. Monroe and Jamas Byrne were handed in. The delegation was received and the protest heretofore wohlinked was given to the Committee published was given to the Committe

THE MONEY PLEDGED.

Meeting at Bartford to Raise Funds for Connecticut's Exhibit.

HARTFORD, CORD., Feb. 23 -A meeting was held in the Representatives' chamber to consider means of raising funds to represent the State of Connecticut at the Columbian Exhibition.

the Columbian Exhibition. The chamber was well filled, and the assemblage was called to order by Gov. Bulkeley. Ex-Gov. Waller was made permanent chairman. A resolution was offered by Gov. Bulkeley, on behalf of the Hartford Board of Trade, asking for the appoint-ment of a committee of sixteen, two from each county, and from the two political parties, to be known as the Connectient World's Fair Board of Man-agers. The members are to receive no salary, but a secretary, an excentive commissioner and other assistants may be appointed with compensation. 'lumb and the still more recent one of seated upon the judicial bench, muster from the grave the memory of an be appointed with compensation. The resolution also calls for the ap

the narness. Note them is they slowly the in review before you. Senator Z& b Chandler was found dead in his bed at the Grand Pac fi pointment of a board of sixteen lady managers and a like number of alternates. ing at a banquet. Senator Beck dropped insensible in the Potoniae Depot on the exact spot where President Garfield was shot. It also calls for the sum of \$50,000 in subscriptions, with the understanding that the Legislature will reimburse all

subscribers. After a little arguing the resolutions were adopted. The taking of subscriptions began im-Secretary Fulger worked to the last and died without warning. mediately, and in a short time the entire \$50,000 was pledged. Senstor Tom Corwin expired at a reception while talking with Salmon

BRANDT & MILLIONAIRE.

He Found a Cave in a Colorado Mountain That Bivals Aladdin's.

and John Sherman. The Hon, Haunibal Hamlin died at the club while chatting with his friends. Minister Pendleton passed away while seated in a railroad traita. Senator Coarles Summer, Massachu-sett's pride, died suddenly, working faithfuily to the hour of hisdeath. Senator Simon Comeron feels the-mysterious creepings of paralysis and irils in the arms of his friends. Strong P. Chase passed away proce-CREED, Col., Feb. 23 .- Prospector Honry Brandt is a happy and a very wealthy man. As he was working over Batchelor Mountain, he stumbled upon a find which raised him in a moment from comparative poverty to opulence.

His find was a cavern, the roof of which, yaulted and hanging with stalac-Stnion P. Chase passed away peace fully while scated at his desk with his tites, showed croppings of pure sliver ore running \$10,000 to the ton. This chamber is 50 feet wide and 200 feet with the search at the desk with the sen in his hand. Vier-President Wilson died after morging from the Senate ba h room Joi n Q dacy Adam dropped in his hair in the House of Representatives And so the list might be prolonged, would include some brilliant ranges long, and contains enough ore on the surface to make Brandt a millionaire.

Besides the silver, the cavern contains utensils, skeletons and remains, evi-dently those of cliff dwellers, but the antiquarian discovery is lost in interest in the phenomenal silver find. And so the list inght or provide it. I. would include such brilliant names a Sonator Matt Curpenter Secretary of the Treasury, Duniel Manning, ex-President Arthur, the Hon. Thos. H

Brandt reported the find here and the cople went wild. Hundreds left for the Chiff Dweiler Claim, as it is called, at once. Brandt was offered \$100,000 cash Benton, Senator Ferry and many once. Brandt was offered \$100,000 cash for the claim by a syndicate of California capitalists, but he refused it. These men died suddenly and without warning, but the significant fact in connection with their deaths is that

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

Minister Refuses to Help Raise Funds for the Starving Russians.

In connection with their deaths is that the cause in each case was the same. It may have been called "heart dis-ease," or "apoplexy," but what is heart disease or apoplexy? Simply a r-sult, not a cause. Overwork and overind blence weaken certain great mean the actives of these WILKESBARNE, Pa., Feb. 23.-Rev. H. Swentzel, an Episcopal minister of Scranton, says he he will not co-operate organs. From the weakness of these organs. From the weakness of these organs the blood becomes poisoned, clots the heart and clogs the brain. Do you ask what these organs are? The kidneys and liver. None of these great men would have died as they did had their bidness and hyer been in the movement to raise money for the starving Russians.

He says there are plenty of poor people in the United States who need assistance and thinks our first duty should be to them. did had their kidneys and liver been

in order. Physicians realize this truth, and the more intelligent men-and women are beginning to find it out. Not only this, but they have found out the way of preventing thi-gradual undermining of the life and He says the Russian nobility should part with some of their wealth and the Czar with his cannon if there is no other way to alleviate the sufferings of the poor peasants in their country.

Grasped a Live Wire.

what hey say: Dr. Hoesch of Berlin, Germany, as-sett: "I have been the victim of pal-pitation of the heart, and upon taking the least cold the symptoms would be come alarming. This has entirely dis-mopeared under the use of Warner'. PITTSFILL, Mass., Feb. 23.-George Lauve N Pike, a lineman of the Pitsfield Electric 4.56, 8.45 a pitation of the heart, and upon taking the least cold the symptoms would be company, came in contact with a live primary wire while working on a pole. He grasped a wire carrying 1,000 volts, and unable to let go, writhed in agony on the pole, the smoke rising from his atoms? strong." Dr R. A. Gunn Dean of the United States Medical College, New York do-clares: I am independent enough and frank enough to commend most heart-by that great remedy. Warner's Sec.

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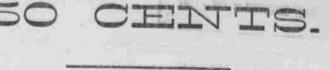
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DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. and after November 15, 1891, trains will leave Shewandown as follows: For Wingan, Gilberton, Fractville, New Sar Wingan, Gilberton, Fractville, New Salls, St. Clair, and way points, 6.65, 9.10, 1.45 amagod 4.15 pm. andays, 600, 8.49 am and 5.10 pm. For Potteville, 5.00, 9.10, 11,45 am and 4.15

and read by the clerk.

After the reading Mr. Cockran asked Mr. Anderson if it was not true that the protest was prepared before the Conven-

protect was prepared before the Conven-tion had been called or the date set, and if it was not true that they met at Mr. Anderson's office for that purpose. Mr. Anderson replied, "The committee met on the Saturday night prior to the 29th of January when the State com-mittee met to decide the convention date. There was a sumor that the condate. There was a rumor that the con-vention was to be held early." Thomas F. Grady said, "I believe that

it is true that this committee met before any date was announced and they decided to protest against the convention either as too early or too late. Then I also believe that it is true that this committee simply were opposed to candi-dates and not alone to the date of the convention. There is no good faith in this movement, it being simply antag-onistic and nothing else."

Mr. Cockran moved that the question be referred to the committee, together with the papers. Adopted. Mr. Auderson then said:

"We are very much obliged gentlemen for the hearing accorded us, and bid you good merning "

good morning." Directly after the adjournment ex-Mayor finace was heard to say: "I have not mentioned Mr. Hill in my interviews on protest because I have mpthing to say against him. It is not the man, but the early convention that I depretate." I deprecate.

The objectors afterward held a convention, and after passing resolutions de-nonneing the early convention, voted to hold a State convention at Syracuse on May 31.

Francis Joseph Talks of Peace.

Turna Passin, Feb. 23 --Empstor Francis Joseph, in opening the Hungar-ian Diet said that the relations between Austria-Hungary and the powers con-tinue to be satisfactory, and he inti-mated that there was no immediate manger of the passe of Europe being distorized. disturbed.

Geni Schoffeld Accepts.

Coxcomp, N. H., Feb. 23.-Qun. W. S. Schotleid, Commander of the Army of the United States, has accepted an invi-tation to be present at the encompment of veterans at the Weirs, next stimmar, and he will come on Governor's day.

Recommined a Change.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 23.—The State Society Some of Revolution has re-commended that the place for holding the national convention be changed from Washington to New York.

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y that great remedy, Warner's Safe

He Has Oriental Ideas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-Quong Sing, SAN FRANCISCO, Feo. 3a — Jung Sing, keeper of an opinm joint, was arrested a few days ago for mailtroating his wife, a very pretty Chinese woman. Neighbors declare that the poor woman rushed into the back yard, screaming, and showed her arm, which bore traces of branding with a hot iron. Qrong told a woman who remonstrated with him that he had bought his wife for \$1,000 and he could kill her if he wanted to.

Prominent Londoners Summoned.

Loxnon, Feb. 23 .- At the instance of LONDON, Feb. 23. — At the instance of the government a summons has been is-sued for the appearance in court of Mr. Horatio Bottomley, Sir Henry Isaacs, ex-Lord Mayor of London; Mr. Joseph Isaacs, a brother of Sir Henry Isaacs, and Mr. Charles Doliman, who are charged with conspiracy to defraud the Hansard Union out of the sum of \$150,-000

Death on the Rall.

Former, Miss., Feb. 23.-A construction train on the Vicksburg & Maridian road was wrecked a few miles from this sta-tion. Two negro section hands were instantly killed. Conductor Ramsey, Section Foreman Rogers, Brakeman Royd, and another brakeman whose name not be learned, were fatally inblue?

Black Diptherin.

BELLEVILLE, Out., Feb. 23. — Black diph-theria has broken out in the lumber shantins 100 miles north of this place. Eight deaths have taken place and the men are leaving for the frontier. The disease breaks out in the form of the grip. Great uncestoess is felt among the men in the woods.

Guy de Manpasanst un Imbecile.

Guy de Maapasaan an Imbecile Panas, Feb. 33.—The temporary im-provement which was noticed in the mental condition of Guy de Maopassant has now disappeared. He has totally lost his minut and recognizes notody, and there is dauger of his utter break-down, physical as well as mental, from i paralysis.

Great men have passed away sud-lenly and have a warning to others who are overworking or overindug-ing. The signater thread of life may

John B. Shumar Returns.

John B. Shumar Retarns. Fragmond, N. J., Feb. 23.—John B. Schurzer, the absconding debtor who skipped over a year ago, leaving a num-ber of people to mouril his loss, has re-turned very quictly to his home. He thought he would not be detected, but one of the neighbors saw him and, gave the alarm. The authorities found him hiding under a bed in his house. He was captured and locked up in the county jail. Several indictments were found argingt him during he argence. Several indictments were found against him during his absence.

Rhode Island Prohibitionists.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 23.—At the meeting of the Prohibition State Conven-tion here, the following ticket was nominated: Governor, Alex. Gilbert, Woonsocket: Licutemant Governor, S. Tabor, North Smithfield; Seretary of State, L. E. Remington, Providence; At-torney General, T. A. Peadody, Westerly; General Treasurer, W. S. Brownell, Newport

Senator Keys' Bill.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 28.--Senator Keys, of Somerset, has introduced a bill that the State Bourd of Education retire A. W. Leisenring, Pres., all male teachers why have reached the age of sixiy and who tangke in the schools of New Jersey for thirty years, and that it retire all fomale teachers fifty years of age, who have shight for twenty five years, on half pay for life.

Found Dead at House.

PATRESON, N. J., Feb. 23, -Martin Van Honten, aged 35, of Pip Van Winkle avenue, was found dead in his house from an overdose of Landarum. Van Houten has been a heavy drinker for years. Despondency and drink are thought to have been the cause of his taking his life. He left a wife and two children.

meeting of the league at the Capitol on March 7th. Plans for a reorganization will be considered.

Snuting flaves Postponed.

Newsung, N.Y., Feb. 23.—The national skating races have been postponed until Friday morning, February 20. No ice sup be found to skate on owing to wars.

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