

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1882.

Talking to Arthur. Senator Mitchell has been seen to the president to tell him that he should recall the nominations of the two stalwart Pennsylvania revenue collectors who had only their stalwartism to recommend their nominations. He took occasion to tell Mr. Arthur the condition of affairs in the Republican party in the state, and to advise him that his colleague, Senator Cameron, was running the concern into the ditch. He reminded him of a similar warning he had given him last fall; and generally took occasion to deprive Mr. Arthur of any future opportunity of explaining that he did not know what was going on in the state. Of course Senator Mitchell had no idea that he could turn Arthur away from Cameron; but his visit to him was a wise and manly movement; it was right that he, as a Pennsylvania senator and a leader of his party by virtue of his position, should tell the president just what he thought of his policy, what he knew of its effects and what he intended to do if it was persisted in. Senator Mitchell has developed into a bold, square, open fighter.

President Arthur is quite the other style of man. There is nothing open about him; as he told Senator Mitchell, he has been for twenty-five years in the practice of "practical politics" in New York city, and that is the practice which he carries into the presidency. It is obviously not one likely to make the office illustrious or to adorn his administration with either fruit or flowers. The devices of the New York city politician are not the ones best adapted for presidential use; nor is the man who has spent his life in their cultivation the one best fitted to be president. Arthur, by nature and education, is crooked. He has not a frank, open look. He averts his eyes and in conversation looks any where by preference rather than directly at you. Nor does he reply directly. It is not easy to get any information from him. Senator Mitchell did not get any, though he was addressing him on a most interesting topic and saying to him things which seemed to call for a response, and which would have received it from an honest, open man. And yet neither Senator Mitchell nor the public are in any doubt as to what Arthur's course is to be in Pennsylvania matters. His silence was as significant as words. He has a well understood inflexibility of character and depravity of mind which leads him to stick, like the oyster shell, where he has dropped, and the rougher the place in a moral way the closer he clings.

There used to be an idea, derived from his reticence, that he was smart. People who keep quiet tongues in their heads are apt to get credit for having long heads, because they are not always demonstrating their silliness. But a man who is president cannot long hide his real self; and it is becoming apparent enough that Arthur is not any more wise than he is honest. He does not know much nor reason much, but is a good deal of an animal; a big ox, in truth, who can stand in the field and fill his belly with rich grass, chewing his cud, rushing at a red rag occasionally and finally getting butchered. We will have him for a roast at the Democratic barbecue in 1884.

An Over-Protected Monopoly. Mr. Hewitt in the House, takes Mr. Kelley to task for his endeavor a short time since to make it appear that the Bessemer steel manufacturers were not making the enormous profits that every one, at all familiar with the subject, knows that they are realizing as the result of the 25% a ton duty levied by Congress upon an article of steel that is made more cheaply than wrought iron, which yet is simply protected by a duty of eleven dollars a ton. Secretary Swank of the iron and steel association, was flurried by Kelley in the face of the ignorant congressman as an authority to support his statement of the moderate profit of the Bessemer manufacturer. Mr. Swank, as we pointed out, was manifestly dishonest in his statement, as he knew a great deal better. Whether Judge Kelly was mistaking the facts willfully or ignorantly can hardly be said, for it seems equally unlikely that he would deliberately lie, and that he could be so poorly informed in a matter where information was so readily to be had and on a subject on which he claims to be an expert. Probably, however, he did not know what he was talking about. The ignorance of congressmen is marvellous, and never has been better illustrated than in this case. Everyone who knows anything of the iron manufacture knows the exorbitant profit of the steel industry, and yet there are three hundred men in Congress who are supposed to be well posted on all such matters when Judge Kelley had as an audience whom he undertook to deny the known facts about this industry. Mr. Hewitt told him the Pennsylvania steel works at Harrisburg had last year reported to its owners a surplus profit on hand of nearly two and a half million dollars, after having paid seventy-seven per cent in dividends. And this company has realized no greater profit than any other of its ten associates in the business.

It is proper that the men who have risked their money in this manufacture should reap every reward that naturally comes to them. But it is not proper that Congress, when it finds their industry does not require protection, should continue so high a rate of duty on the foreign product.

Wrong-headed. The Philadelphia Press says that it has paid to the wife of Sergeant Mason \$3,600, being the product of 36,000 ten cent subscriptions solicited by it for "Betty and the baby." The Press ought to be ashamed of the purse, not because it is particularly small, for it is respectable enough in size, though certainly nothing very magnificent, but because it shows that there are 36,000 people who read its columns who are so illy-instructed or so mentally deranged, as to be willing to applaud an act and

reward its performer, though it was distinctly and confessedly a violation of law. No crime could be more plainly marked as such than the attempt of a soldier to slay a man who had been placed in his custody. The people who subscribed to the Press fund for "Betty and the baby" did so, we understand, not because of their sympathy with Betty as the deserted and unprovided for wife of a criminal, but to testify their approval of the effort made by her husband to shoot Guiteau. We of course express nothing but the obvious truth when we say that all such subscribers were wrong-headed; they suffer from weakness of understanding. The Press itself knows better. It is manifest that it undertook the raising of this purse simply in the way of an advertisement. It thought it would strike a popular chord and it went for it. It was not quite so popular as it thought. The Betty movement has been quite a failure. The majority of people are not fools, especially when they distribute their money; but the Press found 36,000 who ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Kickers Not Independents. We agree entirely with the Philadelphia Times that the Democratic party in the nation and state, in Lancaster county and everywhere else, should make honest government its honest aim, and that when it fails to do this it neither attains nor deserves success. We do not agree with the Times, however, that the only way for the Democracy to accomplish this end is by supporting Republican candidates who have tried and failed to get the regular nominations of their party. These people are not Independents, they are simply "kickers" and anti-Cameron Republicans. When any partisan expediency calls, Senator Kauffman and Representative Landis, for instance, can be just as narrow-minded, bitter and unfair partisans as any straight-out Cameron Republican in the county, and they have often demonstrated this. They may be personally honest, but not more so than plenty of Democrats more fit to represent this county in the Legislature. When they cut loose from their narrow partisan affiliations, declare themselves Independents and come to regard an honest Democrat as less of an "evil" than a Republican thief they may be in a position to secure the political favor of "the honest men of both parties." Until then the Lancaster county Democracy cannot regard as "a bold, trusted representative of honest government" any man who believes there is no political virtue outside the Republican party.

EDITOR LABOUCHERE, of London, defies any person to outcaricature himself with German beer. Love is the Holy Ghost within: that is the unparadise sin. Who preaches otherwise than this betrays his Master with a kiss. —Langgellow.

So Mitchell has been talking to Arthur! But then Johnny Landis once "talked like a Dutch uncle" to Don Cameron and still he is not happy. It is understood in army circles in Washington that no more retirements will be ordered until Congress has acted on the pending compulsory retirement bill.

J. F. LOUBAT, LL. D., Member of the New York Historical Society, Knight Commander of St. Stanislaus of Russia, Knight of the First Class of the Crown of Frederick of Wurtemberg, Knight of the Legion of Honor of France, Member of the Union Club of New York—that is a ponderous name for a man to carry around him, especially when he's contemplating such a light diversion as a duel in Virginia.

THE Wilkesbarre Record is the most original of the "Independent" Republican newspapers in inventing an apology for supporting Beaver. It thinks the Independent Republicans should rally to his support so as to prevent the necessity of any such bargains, as he will have to make with Cameron if his chances become desperate. This is a low estimate to put on Beaver. It damns him with faint praise.

MUSIC may have charms to soothe the breast of the ordinary savage, but the New York board of aldermen rise superior to controlling forces, and carry dismay to the hearts of traveling showmen and their retinue of small boys by passing an ordinance prohibiting the beating of drums or blowing of horns in the streets to attract public attention, while the bearded hind organ will no longer be heard before nine in the morning nor after the same hour in the evening.

GOVERNOR LONG yesterday vetoed a bill passed by the Massachusetts Legislature for the regulation of the practice of dentistry. He is of the opinion that there is no reason why the dentists any more than other professional men or craftsmen, should be specially legislated for, and adds that "the bill did not oblige the dental society to examine candidates, nor fix convenient times and places for such examinations, thus placing the power of restricting the practice of the profession to a few favored persons in the hands of that organization."

PERSONAL. JAMES VICK, the well-known seedman, is dead at Rochester, N. Y., aged 64 years. Rev. Dr. A. B. BULLIONS, aged 60 years, a retired Presbyterian clergyman, fell dead of heart disease yesterday at Lansingburg, N. Y. BLAINE'S little boy looked rather hard at a visitor and asked: "Where is your eye?" "What do you mean, little boy?" asked the visitor. "I heard you say the reason you came was you had an axe to grind."

entire patronage. Both acceded to his terms without hesitation. Hon. H. G. FISHER, the Huntingdon congressman, who declines renomination solely on account of the "bad roads," finds his constituents so ready to take him at his word that he feels it necessary to issue a supplementary statement that he will take the nomination if forced upon him. A fly fisher is he.

MISS HELEN M. LEWIS, was recently awarded out of \$500 by Morris A. Schwab and Robert J. Rummels, two bogus theatrical managers on the pretense that she should be leading lady in the company about to be organized to play "Daniel Rochat." The men were yesterday at New York sentenced to state prison for three years each.

MORGAN WISE says he is not a candidate for re-election to Congress. He says he stood higher with the Hayes administration than almost any other member of the country, and that he got more money appropriated for the Monongahela river than Albert Gallatin, and that is glory enough for him. He also professes to have been solicited with the Garfield administration, and to have declined it. Mrs. Geo. BRILL, Philadelphia, victim of the sensational outrage last summer by an Adirondack guide, who was killed for it, has died in Philadelphia. She was a niece of Hon. Ellis Lewis, chief justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, and was reared by him. After her marriage to Mr. Brill they resided in the mansion on Fortieth street, below Spruce, which for many years was one of the finest residences in West Philadelphia. The wife of Robert Fox, formerly of the celebrated variety theatre in Philadelphia, has begun suit for divorce, the special plea being that the manager of the theatre with whom she was engaged, Mr. Arthur, could not prove her fidelity. Notwithstanding the hopelessness of his errand the Independent senator boldly laid before the president this afternoon and laid before him the details of the situation.

He told the president what the latter had probably heard from no man's lips before—that his policy of Federal appointments in Pennsylvania was a stretch in the nostrils of the people and was in direct antagonism with the platforms of the party, and that the conduct of Cameron to date, at their residence on William street, Dutch Kills, Long Island city, in which the son, William, took the part of his mother, the husband was beaten into insensibility with a smoothing iron in the hand of his wife and will probably die. The wife and son are held to await the return of Hayes's injuries.

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MR. MITCHELL PROTESTS.

THE SENATOR CALLS ON MR. ARTHUR. Telling the President That the Recent Appointments Are Obnoxious to the People, But With No Effect—The Independent Convention. Senator Mitchell is bearing out his promises with regard to the contested federal nominations. He has called on Mr. Arthur to give the Cameron ranks in Western Pennsylvania a political leader in place of a faithful public officer, Mr. Mitchell said promptly: "I will protest against such nominations and I will oppose them to the extent of my power in the name of the people whose wishes have been thus disregarded." He informed Mr. Cameron that this would be done at the proper time. Later, when the indignant people had been heard, Senator Mitchell, still loth to engage in party wrangling, begged the president to withdraw the objectionable nominations. Mr. Cameron after calculating the cost and concluding that he had gone too far to retreat, declined to move in the matter, as everybody supposed he would, and announced his determination to stand by Jackson and Kauffman. His first step was to call up the case of the latter in executive session to-day. Senator Mitchell objected and the matter went over under the rules. It will come up at the next executive session and will, of course, be disposed of by confirmation. The next step by the junior senator was to carry his protest to the president. He must have been fully aware that it would go for naught there, as the executive sees but one side of Pennsylvania politics and that is the Cameron side. Mr. Mitchell could not prove that Arthur could not prove his fidelity. Notwithstanding the hopelessness of his errand the Independent senator boldly laid before the president this afternoon and laid before him the details of the situation.

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GENERAL NEWS.

MR. TRESSOTT'S MISSION FRUITLESS. President Monroe's Efforts to Secure Terms of a Truce With Peru—Occurrences of a Various Parts of the Country. Senator Elmore, the Peruvian minister in Washington, has received two cable dispatches from Peru, through Dr. Rosas, the Peruvian minister in Paris. The first conveys the important news that on the 28th of April, Special Envoy Tressott was received by President Montero in the Peruvian city of Huaraz, and presented his credentials, as the minister of the United States, in a public audience with the usual official ceremonies. The same cable dispatch informs Senator Elmore that Mr. Tressott, in a subsequent conference, presented the Chilean project of a truce, the principal conditions of which were that Chile should keep the province of Tarapaca as a conquest, and that Peru should be obliged to sell to Chile the Peruvian province of Arica.

The other telegram received by Minister Elmore announces the fact that Peru has rejected the proposed truce under these conditions. Senator Elmore, in commenting upon this news, says that the province of Tarapaca is worth \$1,000,000, and that under the proposed arrangement Chile would virtually buy the province of Arica with Peruvian money derived from the province of Tarapaca. Chinese Smailpox Patients Drowned. The report has been received at the corner's office in San Francisco from Macdonald & Co., consignees of the steamer Altonowah, now lying in quarantine with Chinese passengers, that a large containing thirty six Chinamen, taken with smallpox, destined for the pest-house, capsized, and all on board were drowned. Another report says only a portion of those on the barge were lost, and that a serious mutiny had broken out among the 800 Chinese remaining on the steamer. Nothing definite has yet been ascertained.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

Events Along the Susquehanna—Items of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelligencer's Reporter. The funeral services of Mr. Samuel Carter will be held at his late residence, on Walnut street, on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The remains will then be taken to York for burial in the 3 p. m. train. The friends are invited to attend the services at the house. Last evening two drunken men got after a gentleman from York in a Front street restaurant. He quietly pulled out a revolver and gave them to understand that he would shoot the first man who laid a hand on him. He was not further molested, but he intends to return to Columbia again and push the matter before the Pennsylvania railroad authorities, of which road the men are employees. W. B. Green, esq., who has been invited to address the graduating class of the high school at the commencement exercises, has accepted the invitation. Mr. Harry Zeisnik killed a blacksnake yesterday at "Dawson's" farm, which measured 6 feet 6 inches in length. The dam is alive with water snakes in summer yet crowds of boys go there to swim. Ex-Squire Mayer is improving and painting the front of his residence on Walnut street. A notion store will be opened about the 24th of this month in the room formerly occupied by Mr. Samuel Allison by Mr. A. Abels. Rafting and shad fishing have commenced again on the Susquehanna. Mr. Michael Shuman has been confined to his bed for several days. Chief Burgess Seath and Mr. James Schroeder left for Harrisburg to-day. The latter will attend the Grand Order of Odd Fellows now in session. Green pears have made their appearance in some of the stores. A handsome new stationary engine was placed in position to-day at Supple's machine shop. The pavements on Fourth street, between Union and Cherry streets, mention of the condition of the streets, and the short time since, are being repaired. There are also numerous street crossings which should be attended to while the weather is good. This morning one of a team of boat men fell into the river from the tow path at the bridge, but was saved from drowning by the crew of the boat. Mr. Thomas Corcoran, an old and highly esteemed member of the Society of Antiquaries of Columbia, is dead. He leaves behind him a large circle of sorrowing friends here. While on a spree last night, two young men were thrown from a buggy on Walnut street and the wheels passed entirely over one, fortunately doing but little injury to him, probably because he was too drunk to feel the pain. He is now away, taking the homeward track and the young men were removed to their homes in another vehicle. "Squire Grier will give a hearing to one of the two men engaged in the fight on Walnut street, last evening. At a trial of the Columbia steamer last evening, a stream was thrown a distance of nearly 300 feet with an inch and a-half nozzle. The young girls use Second street as a base ball ground. They seem to enjoy the sport as much as boys do. The services of May devotion were held in St. Peter's Catholic church last evening. A riding party of six couples, from near Marietta, passed through town yesterday evening, en route for Lancaster. An athletic club is being organized. As there are no musical associations of any kind here, it is to be hoped this year will prove a success. It will number ten persons. Few promenaders took advantage of the fine weather last evening. Columbians were not much on the streets.

AN ECCENTRIC MAN. He is Bigger Than the President. Johnny Hoover is the name of an eccentric man who has made his appearance on our streets about two weeks ago. Johnny is said to have been from the neighborhood of Columbia originally. He is apparently between 40 and 50 years of age and wears a full suit of United States Army uniform. He served in the war during the rebellion and in it lost an arm. For several years he has been wandering around and has been regarded as a very eccentric man. About two years ago he was in Columbia when he appeared on the streets in full uniform, after carrying a flag with him. He says he has been an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio, for a year or more, but recently left that institution. He is now making his home on Second street in this city. He wears his uniform like a bug's ear badge on his right side. He imagines all sorts of things. He thinks he is a United States detective and is doing more good to the country than any other living man. He says that he recently received his commission as a detective in the regular force in proof of it shows a letter head of the adjutant general's office at Harrisburg together with an old yellow seal of the state. He thinks that the seal gives him authority to do anything. On Monday he called upon a different court house officials and exhibited his papers. Yesterday he went to the office of Collector Wiley, on East King street, which he endeavored to close. He seemed quite indignant when no attention was paid him, and at once started for the stock market in quest of the reason of the high price of beef. He said he was going to make war on the cattle dealers, as the butchers were not to blame. When he returned in the afternoon he said he had fixed everything all right. He says he is far above the mayor in authority, and any moment he will resign as adjutant general of the troops. He intends to erect a large number of buildings near the watch factory, on a plot of ground for which he paid an enormous sum. He will station a large number of troops there, and when he establishes an office in the court house. He has employed several clerks, and will at once proceed against a number of distillers, who, as he thinks, are defrauding the government. He will have all the trade dollars called in as he says no man can work a day for 50 cents, and at his leisure moments will give his attention to Senator Cameron and a number of other individuals. Johnny is troubled a great deal by small boys, and he thinks he will have to get his boots here at once, as he says he has no business unaided. The clerks which he recently hired will be sworn in shortly.

Presented with a Watch. For a long time past Patricius McManus, of this city, has been superintending the laying of track for the Pennsylvania railroad company in Philadelphia, and on Monday he was presented by his employers with a beautiful gold watch and chain. Mr. McManus will shortly go on the work of Mr. R. A. Malone. Mayor's Court. His honor the mayor had before him this morning nine cases. Three unfortunate who sought the shelter of the shelter were discharged. The others, among whom was one woman, were all more or less drunk and disorderly; five of them were committed for terms ranging from 20 to 25 days, and one was discharged on payment of costs.

THE ODD FELLOWS. Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge in Harrisburg. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows opened its annual session at Harrisburg yesterday. Grand Master Robert E. Wright, jr., presiding. Over seven hundred delegates are in attendance. The morning session was devoted to a reception of reports from the grand master, grand scribe and grand secretary and the committees on finance, superintendence, printing and credentials. A large number of resolutions were acted upon. The grand secretary's report shows that \$357,680.48 were expended for relief, including \$158,605.19 in Philadelphia. The statistics for the year are as follows: Members as per last annual report, 76,478; admitted during the year, 6,141; admitted on card, 623; reinstated to membership, 926; members deceased, 951; withdrawn by card, 605; suspended, 4,733; expelled, 50; present membership, 77,894; net increase of membership during the year, 1,268; total rejected, 362; past grand, 18,919; present number of working lodges, 894. The following officers were elected: Grand Master, F. M. Rea, of Philadelphia; Deputy Grand Master, Dr. C. N. Hickett, of Bedford; Grand Secretary, George F. Heston, of Philadelphia; Grand Treasurer, James P. Nicholson, of Philadelphia; Grand Treasurer, M. Richards Muckle, of Philadelphia; G. R., Samuel P. Gorman, of Bucks county. Harrisburg was chosen as the place for the next annual meeting. The session of the evening was devoted to an eulogy on the death of Grand Secretary Ridgley, of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. The lodge will adjourn finally to-day.

Mr. Underwood, of Pottdown, delegate to the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, died suddenly in Harrisburg last night. ILLUMINATED FEES. Why Do People Not Avail Themselves of Their Legal Remedies? Mr. F. R. Leonard, of Manor, has shown us a deed which John Green had recorded at the recorder's office, and for which he was charged and paid \$3. It contains 874 words, and bears the recorder's certificate. The legal fees for recording and exemplifying this paper is exactly \$1.28 as follows: For recording and exemplifying at the rate of 1 cent for every 10 words, .88 Certificate and seal, .40

The overcharge was therefore \$1.73, for the recovery of which Mr. Green has his remedy in the provisions of the law of 1878, according to which the recorder is to be charged or demand any fee for any service or services other than those expressly provided for by this act, such officer shall forfeit and pay to the party injured \$200 to be recovered as debts of the same amount, unless he can show that he acted in good faith.

For the convenience of the public the INTELLIGENCER has reprinted from its issue of a few weeks ago the article containing the legal fees for this county, and single copies of it can be obtained, free of charge, if this office will be sent westward, upon receipt of a two cent stamp.

The Hunchberger Assault Case. George W. Eaby, clerk of quarter sessions, taking an exception to a statement in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER that he was present at Alderman Barr's during the assault and battery hearing of Hunchberger vs. Dorwart and Hoffman, "to represent his own contingent interests." He says he went to Alderman Barr's because he was well acquainted with both Hunchberger and Dorwart and wanted to know how the case would terminate. That he did not go to Barr's in company with District Attorney Davis; that he left the office immediately after the hearing and he would hold himself liable to court, and that he did not hold District Attorney Davis as the case could not be settled until his fees and the district attorney's fees were paid. Mr. Eaby is entitled to the benefit of this general denial; but if he did not hear District Attorney Davis's remarks relative to the case, this office will be sent westward, upon receipt of a two cent stamp.

OUR HOME POLITICS. Declines to Give It Respectability Examiner. W. Leaman, esq., declines to serve on the Republican state central committee. More Ancient by Three Years. The "present editor and proprietor" of the Examiner boasts that his Republicanism as a journalist dates back to October 20, 1858. The editor of the New Era can go three better. He initiated the movement for the organization of the Republican party in Lancaster about three years before that was the present editor and proprietor" of the Examiner was carrying a dark lantern through the Know-Nothing lodges in search of an office, which seems to have been his earliest and life-long political ambition.

Death of Thomas E. Cochrane. Hon. Thomas E. Cochrane, ex-attorney general of Pennsylvania and a member of the state constitutional convention, died at York at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was a brother of the late John J. Cochrane, of this city.

NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Intelligencer in Brief from Various Counties of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ridenhower, a Lebanon lady, became a raving maniac because her son was sent to prison. John Chester Stalwart has had a ratification meeting and taken the whole Republican state ticket. Travel on the Pennsylvania railroad is now enormous, all through trains running in double sessions. The Chester county poorhouse is said to be the best managed institution of the kind in the Middle States. The Reading bolt and nut company has purchased a tract of land in East Lebanon to erect works for the manufacture of their goods. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000. John McKenna, who fell through the bridge on the Stony Creek railroad at Norristown, and who was seriously injured, has died from the effects of his injuries. Emma Rowe, of Reading, who has been leading a dissipated life for a number of years, made a desperate but unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by drowning by jumping into a dam. She was rescued. Yesterday afternoon Richard Garrath, sexton of the Methodist church at Middletown, Dauphin county, was found dead in that church. It is supposed that Mr. Garrath was handling the gasoline, and that he was suffocated by its fumes. At the Reading iron works, while at work, James Koch was struck in the abdomen by a solid ball of iron two inches in diameter and hurt severely. His right arm was lacerated and broken from the hand to the elbow by the grazing of the ball and the lead cinders attached to it. At the same furnace, Howard Bowers, a welder, was struck on the mouth by a hot ball that was blown out of a two inch pipe, and which struck him on the forehead at lightning speed. It fractured the bones of his lower jaw in a horrible manner, knocked out his teeth and carried away his chin. The hemorrhage was very profuse. The teeth and some of the fractured bones fell into the ash pit.