

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Stuebville Daily Herald, of July 17th, through the courtesy of Mr. R. S. Weitzell, of Starr, containing the report of the Summer session of the "Ohio Institute of Mining Engineers." Many interesting papers were read on important topics, from which we will make extracts next week.

Not Built That Way.

What such men as Logan and Everts could find in Payne to reconcile them to sacrifice the friendship and interests of their good friends in Ohio, is more than we can understand.—Rep. Gazette.

We suggest that perhaps Logan and Everts are not seeking the warm friendship of men who endorse the revolutionary action of the Bob Kennedy gang. Which is the worse Bro. P., the purchaser or the thief?

Give Us More Light.

The Republican editors of Ohio are just now tearing their hair and howling like East Indian Dervishes, because they assume to believe Senator Payne's friends used money to influence the caucus that determined his election to his present position, and if we were to believe their lying statements concerning their feelings they are horrified beyond measure.

As an antidote gentlemen, turn your calcium irradiation on the Springfield convention that transpired last summer and let us all see the methods by the grace of which J. B. Foraker now holds position in the State capital.

Give us more light gentlemen! By all means turn on the illumination.

Don't Hurry.

The delay in making the Democratic nominations is healthy. It would be healthier still if longer continued. The Republican ticket, in the interval of introspection when it is considered with reference to itself rather than with reference to the other tickets, does not gain in the appreciation of the party that is called upon to support it.

It needs, like an old flint-lock, an act of collision to bring out any generous fire. If the Democratic party has spirit, energy, and unity answering to its opportunities it will make the November battle one of the most memorable fought within the limits of the Buckeye state.

With the burden of infamy imposed by the rump Legislature of last winter, together with the violent partisan administration of Governor Foraker, the G. O. P. has disgusted all reasonable minds and has given the Democrats the best opportunity for success they have had for years.

Let us all buckle on our armor and march to the fight in a solid column.

Minor differences and dislikes should be forgotten or deferred to the future, and we should call on all lovers of good government and free institutions to unite with us in rebuking the revolutionary action of last winter.

"Oh For a Home in Some Vast Wilderness."

Professor George Gage by the grace of Vox Populi, Coroner ofocking county, Clerk of the city and sundry other positions more honorable than enolumentary, is becoming erudite.

He has just mastered a work of 900 pages R. O. on ethnology, nearly talked us bald-headed on Forestry, and just as we began to feel that he was going to give us a rest, and that our life was secure, Rev. Moore must ask him to assist in collecting shells, (not on the sea shore), along the sinuous course of the limpid Hocking. We wouldn't care but G. G.'s. blamed mind must at once rush after the science and he must at once visit our sanctuary and impose on us because he knows we are wholly unprepared to protect ourself against a cyclone.

He has informed us that they have discovered about forty varieties of the conchological wonder, and bivalvular mollusk, generically termed Musculus. George has labored assiduously for the last week to impress us with what he terms the science Conchylometry, and informs us that no one is fit to edit a paper who has not mastered all its conchological convocations. Telling us that chonology is a concatenation of concavoconvex, concavoconcave convexity. Oh confabulate you, hush, or we will go crazy.

The Governor's Pets.

Gov. Foraker seems to have his hands full, to look after the con-

duct of his appointees. The members of the Board of Managers, of the Penitentiary, are having a regular quarrel among themselves. A Manager by the name of Rownd contrives, as the other members think, to be (round) too much, dictating and running the business without consulting them, and even ignoring their notion of things, and it looks very much as if the Governor would have to do some reconstructing in the Board.

His Board of Public Affairs at Cincinnati, one of the results of legislation by the rump senate, and the partisan ruling of the Supreme Court, in depriving the people of the right to elect their own officers to manage the affairs of the city, is rendered incapable of looking after the best interests of the people by reason of quarrels and wrangles among the members and their friends verily, it seems as if the Governor has a good-sized war on hand in his own household.

In 4700 there was but one lawyer to every 8000 inhabitants. Ninety years afterwards—1880—the number had increased to one lawyer to every 800 inhabitants. Looks as though there is likely to be an over production of lawyers.

At the last meeting of the American Medical Association a resolution was passed declaring that cremation or incineration of the dead has become a sanitary necessity in populous cities. The association represents the highest sanitary intelligence of the country. Its emphatic utterance indicates that the cremationists are making great progress.—Philadelphia Record.

Some Republican papers say that the Dow Liquor Tax has done away with the necessity of a Prohibition party; that in townships, villages, towns and cities where the people want prohibition, all they have to do is to hold a special election and vote that they want it and they will have it. On the other hand, Prohibitionists claim that prohibition will not enforce itself; but that you must have a party to enforce it.

Mr. Randall is right that the moment a war should spring up between this country and Great Britain we could and would take from her every foot of land she has upon the continent; but it does not follow that we ought not better to protect our great harbors. A very good Democrat of the name of Jackson wrote something interesting on that subject once.—Cin. Enquirer.

Ex-Speaker Kefler is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eighth Ohio District. He wants to be vindicated. If the Buckeye voters have any buckwheat to thrash, or winter wood to cut, or new roads to make, or anything else to do that ought to be done, they had better do it, and send Kefler back to Congress afterward.—Philadelphia Record.

The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias held their session at Toronto last week. This was the first meeting of the Supreme Lodge outside of the United States. Hon. Howard Douglas, of Cincinnati, was elected and installed Supreme Chancellor, the first Ohioan to fill that exalted position. The honor could not have been more worthily bestowed, for Howard is a man of ability and every inch a gentleman and true Knight.

At Cincinnati yesterday, six or seven thousand people witnessed a game of base ball between the Brooklyns and Cincinnati. Umpire Bradley offended the thugs and shoulder hitters by a decision which was pronounced fair by the home team, but it gave the Brooklyn cub two runs. A beer glass was hurled at the umpire, and this was followed by a dozen or more from the grand stands. Two or three thousand people rushed into the diamond and a fight took place in the west pavillion. The private police were powerless to quell the disturbance, and the umpire was hustled into the Director's room, and finally order was restored. A riot is the legitimate outgrowth of Sunday base-ball playing, and if the National Association would popularize the League contests it should stop games on the Sabbath. The moral sense of this country is opposed to the desecration of the first day of the week, and it seems passing strange that even in Cincinnati there is not at least one man bold enough to enforce the law.—Zanesville Courier, July 12.

Cincinnati, according to the claim of the Commercial Gazette, is Republican by 5,000 majority. The Mayor is Republican and the city Government, in other respects, is under control of the Republicans, and yet "the desecration of the first day (Sunday) of the week" is a very common occurrence. In view of this fact, Republicans should moderate their claim that they are the conservators of all that is good, pure and holy in government and in morals.—Wayne Co. Democrat.

The Apple-Jack Tariff bill has been greeted by a continuous roar of laughter from Maine to the Pacific coast. Yet stupid flattery has sought to invest the author of this absurd measure with the qualities of a statesman and legislator.—Philadelphia Record.

Is there one kind of ice-cream for picnic parties and another for the people who patronize luxurious ice-cream saloons in the city? None of the latter are ever poisoned. But picnic ice-cream is shown by recent events to be dangerous stuff. It is the oleomargarine of the world of recreation.

A Sandusky correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette a few days ago wrote that the German saloon keepers of that city are all Republicans, and that they are satisfied with the Dow Liquor Tax Law. This disproves the Republican statement that all saloon keepers and all drinkers are Democrats.

This week will probably expose what Great Britain is going to do in the matter of a new Ministry. Mr. Gladstone will unquestionably go out, and it is not at all clear that Lord Haryington will consent to go in. Both sides ought to force the Tories to play "a lone hand." The attempt would be very interesting.—Cin. Enquirer.

Maine has had a Prohibitory Liquor law for over thirty years, yet at the present time the Prohibition party is struggling in that State to elect officers who shall be pledged to make good the promises of reform. It is the recognition of this universal disregard of law that cannot be enforced that makes even habitual tipplers willing to vote for prohibitory statutes.—Philadelphia Record.

The question of compensation which has been agitated as a possible outcome of any prohibitory legislation will reach the United States Courts on an appeal by capitalists of Ohio and Indiana who invested \$140,000 in a brewery at Atlanta, Ga. The prohibition of the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in Georgia, was not respected by the capitalists alluded to, and they have been arrested.—Philadelphia Record.

One hundred and seventeen new newspapers were started in Kansas last year. Nothing in the story that has come down to us of the daring of the Pilgrims who came over in the Mayflower and subsisted on claims until they were able to borrow corn from the Indians equals the temeritous courage of these journalists pioneers. The Lord be with them in the grasshopper season and when next winter's blizzards career across the prairies.—Philadelphia Record.

The Hon. James G. Blaine is announced to open the Republican campaign in Maine on the 10th of next month. As the enforcement of the Prohibitory Liquor law is the leading State issue in the canvass, Mr. Blaine will then have an opportunity to define his position on that question. Although Prohibition, in one phase or another, has been before the people of Maine for more than a quarter of a century, it is curious that Mr. Blaine's opinions of this question have never been publicly expressed.—Philadelphia Record.

Forty years is evidently considered a fitting and proper interval by the United States Congress between the breaking out of a war and the culmination of legislation intended to pension off every man who had signed an enlistment paper. That the people who pay the bills do not agree with the monstrous proposition sought to be established is of no consequence to the industrious diggers and divers into the Treasury surplus. It is a vicious principle that men ought to be pensioned for mere service, irrespective of their subsequent needs or condition. The only consolation to the taxpayer under the present circumstances is the reflection that at the current speed of pension legislation the Treasury will soon exhibit no surplus, to tempt the spoilers. In the meantime there are glimpses of returning reason to be noted in the failure of repeated attempts to disturb Presidential vetoes of private pension bills that have not withstood executive criticism. With a complainant department hard at work for twenty years, with a cloud of pension agents seeking business everywhere, and these joined, moreover, to the inborn American instinct of seeking for dollars wherever there exists even a remote chance of finding them—with all these agencies in operation, it would be strange, indeed, if a Congress in one session could now find over 600 deserving cases in which justice sought at the Pension Office had been denied. The business of pension-grabbing should cease.—Philadelphia Record.

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Oleomargarine.

The news comes from Washington that the Republican Senators have agreed, in caucus, to pass the oleomargarine bill. It is an outrage upon Democratic institutions and Republican professions. It is a little election trick to please the dairymen, and to enable them to sell bogus butter for creamery. The proper thing to do is not to tax the artificial butter, but to make every one who sells it sell it for just what it is. Further than that the Congress has no right to go. The bill contains a precedent of the most dangerous character.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Coast Protection.

In this matter of coast and harbor protection we should discriminate. In 1814 Great Britain sailed up the Potomac and burned Washington. After that we built Fortress Monroe, which we prided ourselves that the combined fleets of the world could not pass. But so far has the world progressed since then that Fortress Monroe is a mere way station. The British iron-clads could pass it without even deigning to notice that such a thing was in existence. Still, it is not for Washington that we fear. Useless as Fortress Monroe would be, the river could be torpedoed from Hampton Roads up, and never a British war vessel could get near to our Capital. But it is the cities that lie right on our coast that are in peril. With the long-range Krupp guns of today, a British fleet could lie outside of New York Harbor and burn both New York and Brooklyn, and we have no long-range guns to meet them with. They could do the same for Boston and two or three other coast cities. It is in such places as that where we need protection. We ought to have it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Louisa Binkley Withrow who died at Adelphi, 10th Inst., in her 73d year, was married to John Withrow, when she was but four teen years of age, and was the mother of fourteen children, four sons and ten daughters, of whom three sons and five daughters are still living, viz: George, Stansbury and Pearce Withrow; Mrs. Jane Keester, Adeline Raymond, Roxana Santo, Isabelle Larrick and Rebecca Jinks. She was also grandmother to 75 children and great-grandmother to 11 children. Her husband died in 1870. She had been a member of the M. E. Church since 1828, and a resident of Adelphi since 1829.

The Valley Register and the Ohio Democrat have formed a mutual admiration society, and the way they check each other under the chin is really disgusting.—Nelsonville News.

Not much more of a "mutual admiration society" than existed between the News and another alleged organ (?) we could name, when it reproduced a quarter of a column of silly slush about new papers.

Wells, you have rheumatism of the brain.

Esq. Davey has been confined to his house for some days, by sickness.

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