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Our Union.

The members of the Democratic party over the country are manifesting a disposition to unity which foretells success. The chronic disputes in New York and Philadelphia are settled for this occasion at least, and all differences are sacrificed to the demand for a harmonious effort to achieve success. In Virginia, too, the movement for union has been started, and no doubt it will result in securing but one electoral ticket for the Democratic candidates. There is no place in the country where Democratic differences will not be quiet before the election if they have not already been, and it is certain that the united vote of the party will sustain its candidates, and there is hardly room for doubt that it will elect them.

It is especially gratifying to us in Pennsylvania to note the union that has been accomplished in Philadelphia. It has and without the aid of the wise men whom the state convention appointed to of their wards. bring peace to the discordant parties. Nothing brought it about but the imperative necessity for union and the magnanimity which led to the sinking of per sonal feelings for the party good. The organization that has been secured is one which will bring to its greatest strength the Democratic vote of the city. The campaign will be conducted with vigor and intelligence and may reasonably be expected to result successfully. We can afford to be more than ever confident that Pennsylvania will choose the Democratic electors. Philadelphia has been the sorest of the spots that have heretofore troubled us, and with it in a healthy condition we can feel very comfortable over the general result.

It is perhaps rash to expect that the Democratic unity which will secure the success of the party will remain to retain it after it is won. And yet it only requires ordinary wisdom on the part of those who will be placed in power to secure such a result. According to the unwill be the measure of time that is granted to them in power. They will not be given the loose foot that Republican leaders enjoy to follow their own devices. Democrats are more jealous and refractory that Republicans. They won't stand so much kicking. Decently treated they are very amiable, but it won't do to abuse them. If the Democratic statesmen of the future are fairly endowed with political wisdom and virtue our days may be long in the land that is given to us; and otherwise the sooner we are hustled out the before the next Missouri Legislature for better. This country was not made to the United States Senate.

weakness of McMellen is that his candidate is so vulnerable that if his party does not get rid of him the people will. With regard to the menits of the contest over the figures of the returns the simple Mitchell. truth is, as they all know, that half the districts are so tainted with fraud that ten years investigation could not deter-

mine certainly and satisfactorily who was the nominee fairly.

THE Republican ticket remains as originally declared by the return judges. The frauds of both factions are unpunished, and the result is that for the administrative office of public justice in this county for the next three years the Republicans present a candidate whose personal and professional character make him the most conspicuously unfit member of this bar for that office. His opponents threaten that long before the election they will have him disbarred.

JUDGE PATTERSON'S drunken and disorderly friends having kept their drunken and disorderly conduct off the street to-day, he was relieved from the necessity of interposing his judicial be-nevolence in behalf of the best workers gaged in raking hay with a revolving come in spite of adverse circumstances necessity of interposing his judicial be-

MINOR TOPICS.

THE favorite ammunition of the chairmen of the two national committees will be and he has died. wooden nutmegs of course.

THE man who was asked what he was doing for the Lord and replied, " Nothing to speak of," may have been as good a worker as his questioner.

Among the curious communications Dr. Tanner has been receiving during the progress of his long fast in New York was a proposal of marriage from a Philadelphia a small piece of wood glanced from the lady who has taken advantage of leap year. She is probably a boarding house keeper.

THE Ohio Democrats have put John G. Thompson at the head of their state committee again. This don't look like a clear surrender in the Buckeye commouwealth. John always forces the fighting, and he will give Garfield a hard shake to hold his own state.

THE loud-speaking Kilpatrick-he of selfishness and fairness of the leaders bloody shirt campaign and plenty of money notoricty-has taken the war path for Credit Mobilier. His equipments are said to consist of two speaking-trumpets, half a ton of bronchial troches, a powerful megaphone and a quarter of an idea.

PERSONAL.

SIDNEY LANIER, the poet, and his father are spending the summer in West Chester and are the guests at the Turk's Head hotel

Ex-Governor B. GRATZ BROWN has announced himself as a Democratic candidate

STATE ITEMS.

J. B. Brawley, of Crawford county, is announced as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twenty-sixth district. The Butler county candidate is L. Z.

A man aged 60 years, and identified by papers on his person as Charles Wieland dropped dead in Pottstown, Wednesday, from apoplexy. Nobody knows where he is from. Some of the wealthiest citizens of Milton have put in their claims for a share of the charity fund for the sufferers by the fire in

that place, and the distribution will probably be made under the direction of the court. At Erie a little girl named Nellie Welsh was killed on the railroad track by falling under a coal car on which she had perched

herself, and from which she fell by the sudden jolting of the car when an engine was attached to it. Maris Woodward, of Marshallton, Ches-

ter county, was kicked by a horse on Thursday evening. He was trying to catch the animal, which was grazing in the meadow, but failing in a second effort the animal turned and kicked him in the hand.

The limb swelled up to an enormous size and is quite painful. While George Reynolds, aged 10, of Verorse rake, the horse which he was riding became frightened and ran away, throw-

ing young Reynolds in front of the rake and mangling him in a fearful manner. Seven of the teeth penetrated the body

A swindler has been selling to residents of the lower Pennsylvania counties boxes of what he called electric light. They contained simply colored borax, which he declared was extract of electric and would last a hundred years. The secret of how to use it was to be imparted when ten purchasers, at \$10 each, had been obtained in

town. While John Windom was working at a wood carpet manufactory in Philadelphia, machine and struck him under the nose. inflicting a wound half an inch deep. A physician was called in, who said that the injury was only of a slight character and the man would soon be about. He

s about to be buried. While a new thresher was being tried by steam power on the farm of Jacob G. Zerr, of Geigertown, Berks county, the boiler, weighing 3,500 pounds, exploded with terrific force, completely wrecking the build-ing in which it stood, and going a distance of 50 feet away, where it embedded itself

3 feet in the ground. Three men were all about the thresher, and escaped injury. No cause is assignd for the explosion. The Clarion Democrat has figured out a majority of 1,450 for Mosgrove, the Democratic and Greenback candidate for Congress in the district now represented by

Gen. Harry White, and composed of the counties of Indiana, Clarion, Jefferson, Armstrong and Forest. The Kiskiminetas statesman ran over 7,000 behind the combined vote of the Democratic and Greenback candidates in 1878. Near Erie a picnic was being held and

John McCrea endeavored to induce several young girls to accompany him up the mountain. He finally induced Minnie Ray, aged nine years, to go with him. When missed there was great excitement and hundreds of people scoured the woods,

THE DETEUIT DISASTER.

The Collision Due to Cas

Regarding the sinking of the steam yacht Mamie at Detroit, with a church ex-cursion party on it, by the Garland, report-ed by telegraph yesterday Father Blyen-burg stated that just prior to the collision most of the boys were in the cabin. He was sitting with the older members of the party, and they noticed the steamer coming down the river. The Garland and the Fortune, another steamer, seemed to him not very far apart and coming very rapidly "I do not know," he said : "I hardly

dare assert it, and yet it seemed to me-And the father made a significant pause as though he thought they were racing. He went on to say that he did not dream of a collision; in fact, had just said to Miss Dusseau, who was sitting beside him,

that it was a picturesque and exhilarating sight to see a steamer plow through the water on such a bright moonlight night. when he saw the Garland suddenly loom up larger, and instantly divined with horror that a collision was imminent. The Mamie whistled, and soon after the Garland replied, but bore down directly on the fragile yacht, crush ing it as if it had been an egg-shell, fairly cutting it in two amidships. At the moment he saw that a collision was unavoidable he shouted to his friends and the children to come to the front, and some of them did so. Miss Desseau followed him and at the same time he felt the boat give way be neath him, and caught hold of a rope o the Garland. The young lady did the same. Somebody on board the steamer pulled her aboard and he climbed the rope he had hold of unaided.

The four boys who were saved crawled out of the cabin window of the yacht and threw themselves in the water. They were picked up by the lifeboat of the Gar land, which was immediately lowered, but some who might have been saved were, he fears, drowned by the swell or run down by the Fortune which ploughed along

very soon after. This was not the fault of the Fortune, as they seemed Garland peoto suppose that the ple, who hailed them in alarm and anxiety, were cheering them. The father did not know how the accident could have occurred at all, as it was such a brilliant moonlight uight that the smallest object could be discorned at a great distance. In addition to the names of the lost already sent it has bean ascertained that another boy, named John Grensel, was drowned. Search fails to find the wreck of the sunken vacht. No bodies have yet been recovered. An investigation has been or-

dered by the local board of steamboat in spectors. Story of a Passenger.

A passenger on the Garland says : "The moon was shining clearly, and it was amost as light as day. I saw the Mamie coming long before we met. The two steamers came closer and closer until we began to get uneasy. The Mamie gave one short, shrill whistle which was an swered a few seconds later by the Garland by a similar signal. Then I heard the bell ring to stop the Garland's engines. The Mamie kept straight ahead, until she appeared to be only fifty or sixty feet away, when I heard some one on board of her shout "Hard a port," and then instead of passing by on our starboard side, the Mamie suddenly swerved directly across out bow. There was a terrible crunching, grinding sound as the bow of the Garland struck the Mamie just h

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. OBITUART.

Death of John George Ripper. John George Ripper, the veteran editor

of the Staats Zeitung, a standard Democratic paper of Harrisburg, and who was well known in Lancaster, died last night after an extended and serious illness from cancer in the stomach. He was born in Gardenheim, Darmstadt, on August 17, 1817, and was consequently nearly 63 years of age at the time of his death. He came

to the United States in 1831, settled in Chambersburg and learned the printing business with Henry Ruby on the Correpondent of that place. He afterwards engaged in the publication of the Valley Spirit with Messrs. Cooper & Mengel, and subsequently sold his interests to John M. Cooper. He then came to Harrisburg and worked on the Lancaster and Harrisburg Democrat, under Messrs, Kuhn and Haas, From here he went to Pittsburgh and became connected with the Abends Zeitung, a daily, and the Pittsburgh Democrat, a weekly publication. In this venture he lost between three and four thousand dollars and relinquished the business. Returning to Harrisburg he establish the Pennsulvania Staats Zeitung in 1866 and carried on the paper successfully up to the time of his demise. The Staats Zeitung has an extensive circulation in Pennsylvania among the German population, and in the states of Delaware, Maryland, Ohio and Indiana. Mr. Ripper was a consistent member of

St. Michael's German Lutheran church, Harrisburg, and was leader of the choir for a number of years. While a resident of Chambersburg in early life he was superintendent of the German Sabbath school at that place. He was a member in good

standing of Dauphin lodge, No. 160, Independent Order of Odd Felloows, and also of the aid society of St. Michael's church. He leaves a widow, six children and nine grand children. Mr. Ripper frequently visited Lancaster where he had many personal and business relations, and he was well known to our German fellow citizens as an energetic, upright, patriotic citizen, a loyal Democrat and a worthy man in all relations of life.

JOHN McGLINN.

Killed in Colorado.

On July 12 the following dispatch came over the wires by associated press and was published in the daily newspapers of this city and elsewhere without attracting any special attention from the public : BYERS, Col., July 11 .- This evening at

9 o'clock an unknown tramp about 30 years old, came to the depot here and while engaged in conversation suddenly drew a large butcher knife and gave Samuel Green a cut over the eye, cut John McGlinn so that his bowels came out and then stabbed Frank McCracken, the teleegraph operator, probably fatally, in the left side. McCracken ran across the street followed by the tramp, who was shot dead by a constable. The tramp cannot be identified, but is supposed to have been a maniac. Mr. Albert McGlinn, of this city, who works in the barber shop of George Boehringer under the Cadwell house, having a brother by the name of John McGlinn sident. somewhere in the far West, feared that this statement might have reference to him and wrote to Byers, inquiring conreport. The motion gave rise to the most cerning the identity of the man who was disgraceful confusion, nearly every man in killed. He has received the following

DAVIS SUSTAINED. The Republican Tieket Loft as it Was. Eberly Can Now Take His Appeal to the In compliance with a call issued by John

II. Fry, president of the late board of return judges of the late Republican primary election, the board of return judges assembled in Grant hall at 11 o'clock this morning for the alleged purpose of correcting any fraud or unfairness that may have been committed at said primary elec-

tion. Long before the hour appointed for the assembling of the board squads of Republican politicians might be seen caucusing in front of the Examiner and New Era offices, in the court house corridors and the saloons and hotels. Some of the knowing ones confidently declared that the Eberlys would have a two-thirds majority in the board of judges and that A. J. Eberly would certainly be declared the nominee for district attorney and Pierson M. Eberly for assemblyman of the Northern district; and other knowing ones just as confidently declared that Tom Davis would be retained as nominee for district attorney and A. W. Snader for assembly. At 11 o'clock President Fry entered the hall without his cane, and there was a universal inquiry, "Where's your club?" He called the meeting to order, and Al. Edwards, secretary, called the districts in

alphabetical order, nearly all the districts answering to the call A. B. Reidenbach objected to the vote of East Lampeter being counted, as J. F.

Thomas, the judge from that district, was dead. Mr. Shirk stated that Mr. Thomas, on his death bed, had requested him to act

as his substitute Percy Schoch moved that in substitutions where a judge of election is absent. none but the clerks of said election shall be substituted, and that he must be sub-

stituted by the judge. After a wrangle the motion was withdrawn.

Mr. Gast moved that the room be cleared of all except the return judges, clerks, reporters and interested candidates. The motion was carried almost unanimously and an attempt was made to clear the room, and a great part of the rabble was rot out.

President Frey presented a pamphlet prepared in the interest of the Eberlys and asked that that part of it containing his call be read by the secretary. Great confusion followed. This pamphlet had previously been generally distributed among

the return judges. Jacob Albright, of Maytown, made a notion that the report of the majority of the committee of investigation be declared as final.

President Fry declared the motion ou of order amid hootings and jeers. The decision of the chair was voted

down almost unanimously. Mr. Albright then pressed his motion,

HORSE AND BUGGY STULEN.

A Bold Theft at Lititz.

Mrs. Carrie Hayes and daughter, of but the president refused to put it. A tozen delegates shook their fists n iphia, are visiting W. H. Roy and nsse and called him a G-d- fool. family, this city. W. H. Manby has gone to Atlantic Harry W. Fisher, of Columbia, moved that the board proceed to impeach the pre-City. Dr. Charles A. Hein'tsh and Dr. Thomas Mr. Swope moved to amend by substi-Elimaker went to O.ean Beach to-day. tuting the minority report for the majority

WILD BARRY.

He Escapes From an Officer Within a Half Senare of the Prison, but is Recaptured, This morning "Wild Harry," whose case was to have been heard yesterday by the judges, was brought down this morning again. At half past ten o'clock his case was heard before Judge Patterson. His counsel asked that the amount of bail for the accused be reduced from \$400 to \$300. The court refused to do this, and as Harry was unable to procure bail for the larger amount he was remanded to prison. Immediately after the hearing Frederick Albright, underkeeper at the prison, started from the court house for the jail with Harry in charge. The prisoner walked out East King street very quietly until they reached Marshall street, which is but a half-square from the prison. Here Harry turned around suddenly and struck Albright a blow in the face with his tist. The blow staggered Albright, but did not knock him down Harry started off on a run down Marshall street to Orange. From Orange he ran through a small alley to Chestnut, thence across the commons. He jumped into a yard in the neighborhood of the Penn iron company's works, and up to the present

writing he has not been captured. Albright first threw a club after the man and then started in pursuit of him, but was unable to overtake him. The underkeeper had no revolver, at least if he had he did not use it. It seems very strange, however, that a keeper of a prison should undertake to take a man like Wild Harry to prison without having handcuffs on him

or without a weapon. Harry is a young active and strongly built man, and had Albright, who is an old man, overtaken him, he would no doubt have received a severe thrashing from the long-haired ri-

tleman for his trouble. -A number of men went in pursuit of Wild Harry and scoured the fields in the vicinity, and finally he was found secreted in a chicken house on the premises of John McLaughlin, No. 513 East Chestnut street. He was taken into custody, placed in charge of an officer and recommitted to jail.

SUMMER LEISURE.

People Who Want to Keep Cool. Messrs. Will W. Power, of the City hotel, and Harry Leibley, Harry Altick

and Wm. O. Frailey, left for Cape May at 2:10 this morning. They went down the bay from Philadephia.

Mr. R. D. Reilly, and sister, Miss Mary Reilly, went to Cape May this morning.

"The wild waves are saying" just now that you had better bring down your overcoats, waterproofs and umbrellas if you want to enjoy us fully.

Old Prob. and St. Swithin will please accept the thanks of the Can't-Get-Away club.

Hervey N. Hurst, of the firm of Givler. Bowers & Hurst, returned vesterday from his trip through Chester county.

be the prey of any set of men, nor even of a party. The Republican party is are tired of its depredations and disgusted with its vile practices. The evil of a continuance of such rule drives all eleagainst it.

It must fall, for the success of democratic government demands it. People who say there are no great issues in this campaign know not of what they speak. Secretary Schurz is one of those who street M. E. church to-morrow evening. asks why the present government should besides being a man of prominence in his be disturbed just to put another set of own state, has been actively engaged in placemen in power. It is natural temperance work in Australia, Van Diethat he should find nothing else than this involved in the contest, for he is in the administration and may be innocently unconscious of the grave causes of disapprobation which the people have with it. But they feel that they have the strongest reason to condemn the party in power and to believe that been distributed among the many heirs overthrow is demanded by its he virtue of democracy. The patriots whose names grace the pages of pany. people have ceased to rule if a history during that period when the colo" party with such a record can maintain nies were struggling for the independence itself in power. It would no longer be a that has made this a nation. democratic government. The Republican overthrow is compelled by the fact sey lily, " is given the credit of having of its responsibility to the people. It cannot appeal to them and expect their sey. From time immemorial the sailor, approval. It has not deserved it. This is the general feeling. And to add to its weakness it has nominated candidates who do not command public confidence. The people will overthrow it in defense of their sovereignty, if for no other reason. They will show themselves masters.

The Local Squabble.

It is a most delightful mess the Republican party of this county has got itself into, and pretty stories its members are telling about each other. Some of the communications published in our Republican contemporaries graphically illustrate the feelings of affection which the leaders have for each other and the city in high dudgcon. He found while respect they entertain for the results there that Secretary McPherson, of the reached at their primary elections. The congressional committee, instead of attend Era admits that they are carnivals of frand, though not so long ago it affected thousands of circulars announcing that on to think that the foolkiller's club was the 15th inst. he [McPherson] would have wanted for anybody who said so.

The situation was never more complicated than at this time, since, in addition to the usual bribery and fraud, there was such treachery among the leaders of quartz. As Jewell puts it the chairman is both factions at the late primary elections that the element of revenge enters tee. largely into the present heated feeling of the party. McMellen in order to save his man Davis sold out Reincehl and his former Hog Ring allies, while Brown, Cochran, Fridy and others, in their zeal for Mylin betrayed Eberly, and if well defined charges are true, Brown's perfidy an unknown woman. She carried her was almost without parallel in politics, shoes in one hand and a walking stick in

grace and dishonesty. croached on their line. The general sent believe the tramp was an accomplice. He woman continued on in the centre of the Now that Mylin is safely elected and How He Knew it. track, apparently not hearing the signals. for Squire Eby and he again surveyed it offers \$25 reward for the recovery of the see the flag on Christ. Hagelgans's Hancock J. Tilden at his country seat in Greystone. Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, one day on his McMellen's betrayed friends have turned Before she died she said she was on her and reported to the general that it was on team, and the matter has been placed in way from church, said to his son Henry, pole on East King street. For their benein compliance with that gentleman's inviin to destroy him and the obnoxious can- way to West Philadelphia. No clue could who relates the story : "It seems to me his line. Last week-in the absence of Capt. Sprecher's bands, but as yet there is fit and the glory of the good cause at 61 tation. A few of Mr. Tilden's didate with whom he is loaded up, his new allies show a disposition to hear that I never made a worse sermon than I Gen. Cameron at White Sulphur springs- no trace of them. private friends were with him at p. m. to-day he will fling to the brieze a new allies show a disposition to leave poorly but cleanly dressed, and appeared did this morning." "Why father," said Messrs. H. H. Wiley and J. W. Johnson dinner, but no politicians, it is said. Henry, "I never heard you preak so loud in my life." "That is the way," said the doctor; "I always holler when I haven't The general not having yet returned noth nineteen feet flag, and a streamer that him in the lurch. Brown and Cochran to be about 70 years of age. were present. A large number of measures thirty-one feet in length. persons called upon General Hancock in Spring Houses Robbed. loiter at the seaside and let such hitherto his absence. There were also many visi-Last night the spring house at the chilantagonistic elements as Johnson, Sense-Susquehanna Valley Tobacco. A Story for Home consumption. The general not having yet returned nothtors to the new headquarters of the nationanything to say." dien's home was broken into by thieves The Sunbury Democrat has learned that nig and the New Era people combine to An editor was accosted one day with, ing further has been done in the matter. al committee, and much activity was manand a lot of butter was stolen. Mr. A. E. Kapp sold his tobacco to a Lanoverthrow Davis and McMellen. They "I thought it was a rule of your paper ifested, especially in the early evening. Among the Best Workers Last night thieves opened the spring caster firm. The price paid was 5c. per know the policy of dividing and conquer-Things were also very lively in the Repub-Old Stager " in the Examiner The Truth-For Once house of Jacob Imhoff, residing about a pound for crop of '78, and Ge. per pound There is not an intelligent Republican in ing. The old stager politicians see their editor. "But the proprietor of this paper lican rooms. All appearances point to the New Ers. this city but knows that for years the primile north of Rohrerstown, and stole a for crop of '79. immediate opening of a very lively camopportunity for the extermination of this upstart Hog Ring by letting its Our late primary election was a carnival paign. Both sides express great satisfacmary elections in the Eighth ward have of fraud. large quantity of butter, besides some this upstart Hog Ring by letting its factions destroy each other. They can combination to suit themselves. The did not combination to suit themselves. The violate the rule. He merely lied." Another Cow Struck by the Cars. meat and other eatables. Last night a cow belonging to a man named Eshleman was struck by a freight One Customer. The mayor had one drunk this morning train near Leaman Place and terribly inand gave him 10 days. inred.

JOHN M. WADE and Miss ADA SOMERS hill and dale in search of McCrea and the house and rode right over her amidships well known as Captain Corcoran and Hebe about to be retired because the people of Haverly's Pinafore company have been married at Evanston.

The united Democratic campaign committee of Philadelphia has organized by ments of opposition into a hearty union the election of officers as follows : President, LEWIS C. CASSIDY; secretaries-Thomas May Plerce, R. J. Lennon ; treasurer, G. R. Berrel.

SAMUEL D. HASTINGS, of Wisconsin, who lectures on temperance in the Duke but could not be found. men's land and other far distant points. At last, seventy-four years after the death of ROBERT MORRIS, the great financier of the Revolution, his estate has been settled and the pittance left by the man who fed, clothed and supplied the American army with the munitions of war has 25 percent. on the capital stock of comnext of kin to one of the greatest of all the

The beautiful Mrs. LANGTRY, "the Jermade fashionable the garment called a jerwhether English, German or Freech, who is bora on the coasts of the British Channel, has been accustomed to wear a closefitting woven woolen garment which has always been known as a jersey. It covers his arms and the upper part of his body down to the hips, and is in all respects more convenient, more serviceable and more neat than the loose woolen shirt which was universally worn by the now extinct race of American sailors. Somewhat modified and made of finer material is the latest female fashion.

He's Mad.

Chairman Jewell, of the national Republican committee, is reported by the Washington correspondent of the Cincin nati Enquirer, as having left the capital ing to his legitimate duties has engaged the clerical force of the office in mailing ready a new political hand-book of politics for sale at \$2 a volume; also that Chairman Hubbell was using the resources of the committee to advertise a patent in which he is interested to extract gold from a gold speculator and the secretary a book

> ---"Unknown,"

agent and at the expense of the commit-

As a pay car on the North Pennsylvania branch of the Reading railroad was passing around a curve near Fern Roch, near Jenkintown, just as a heavy storm was coming up, the dummy struck and killed certainly uneqalled in all the local dis- the other. The whistle was blown and an effort made to stop the engine, but the

child. He was sighted on the plateau run-In a second the wreck was half obscured. ning off with Minnie. He was surrounded and captured. McCrea is a jailbird.

At the Keystone hotel, Reading, Jacob Butler, a colored porter employed at the hotel, was handling a rifle, and in a joke pointed it at a boy named Souders saying, "This is the way they do this thing in mistake." He touched the hair trigger and the gun was discharged. The ball entered the head just above the right eye and passed around above the ear. Medical aid

was summoned and the ball probed for,

The full returns of receipts by the Pennsylvania railroad during the first half of the present year foot up a total of nearly \$20,000,000 upon the Eastern lines. The Western lines are doing better than ever before, and bring up the gain on all lines for June alone to very nearly \$4,000,000. If they continue through the year in anything like the ratio for the first six months, the net earnings will be about 25 percent., and the surplus from the Western lines will approximate \$3,000,000 more-bringing the net surplus on the operations of both companies up to about

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Rhode Island is the first state to send to

the census bureau a complete statement of population. The whole number is 267,-710, a gain of 59,307 in ten years. Baseball: At Worcester-Chicago 3 Worcester, 1. At Providence-Providence,

5; Cincinnati, 0. At Springfield-Nationals, 6; Hop Bitters, 0. At Boston-Boston, 4; Buffalo, 2. At Troy-Cleveland, 10; Troy, 2. Indian Agent Ludlam, at Cesa Grande Arizona, has telegraphed that the Indians at that point were drunk on liquor of their own manufacture, were killing each other

and that he had sent to Fort McDowell for military assistance to quell the disorder. An official despatch dated Manila, July 21, says there was another shock of earthquake at that place which lasted fifty-five seconds. Not a single public edifice was The convent of Guadaloupe, spared. which had lasted three centuries, was de-stroyed. Nobody was killed. The in-

habitants are encamped outside the town. ---THAT COURTNEY MATCH.

The Wilmington Elopement Leads to Cowhiding Affuir in the Streets.

Last evening as Edward Tatnall, florist of Wilmington, Del., was returning to his home in the Ninth ward he was met by Mrs. Courtney, wife of H. B. Courtney, of the firm of Swift, Courtney & Beecher, match manufacturers. Taking from the folds of her dress a cat-o'-nine-tails she commenced to apply the lash to his face. As the stripes were laid on her hushand stood by encouraging her with such ex-pressions as "Go in Kate; let him have it; give it to him." The cause of the whip-ping is an article published in the Daily

Courtney, the young lady who eloped several days ago, was a step-daughter of Mr. Courtney, whereas she claims that the young lady is Mr. Courtney's daughter. Mr. Tatnall has had a warrant issued for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney.

Political Activity in New York.

General Hancock has finished his letter, accepting the nomination, but will delay sending it out until that of Mr. English is ready. The general returned last evening to Governor's Island after a visit to Samuel

Her bow was pressed down under the water and her stern tilted up above the surface. We threw life-preservers, tables, chairs and everything we could overboard to the people of the Mamie. Their cries were awful. Some of them must have been crushed or killed by the Garland's bow. The others gathered on the stern reply :

of the Mamie after the Garland had swung clear of her and screamed piteously for help. The excitement on the Garland was

greatly increased by some one shouting she had burst her boiler and was sinking Ladies fainted, and there was a rush for the lower deck which was only prevented by the utmost exertions of the committee in charge of the excursion. The life-boat rigging was not in order, and it took a long while to launch the boat. By this time the Mamie suddenly sank. There was one last shout of agony, and all was quiet. A long search for survivors was made in vain. ---

The Happy Family.

Republican Voter" in Era and Examiner. There is no likelihood that the desperate

conspiracy to get control of the board of return judges, by buying them by the head at the price Sensenig has put on them, will succeed; but he, Johnson, Martin and poor, duped Adam Eberly, might as well know that, though they have plotted together in darkness and on the Sabbath, the very particulars of their foul conspiracy are in the hands of responsible parties, and as surely as the conspirators live they will answer in the court of

quarter sessions of the county for their infamy. That Thomas J. Davis received an honest plurality of the votes for district attorney at the last primary election no one can pretend to deny, and in this effort

to cheat him out of his nomination under the cry of fraud, even Johnson, of naturalization fame, exceeds himself. All charges of corruption and dishonesty in our local politics heretofore made dwindle into utter nsignificance beside the magnitude of this

desperate plot, of which the pet reformer, Martin is one of the chief conspirators. It is high time that the mask of reform was torn from him and his true character understood. But what would the success of the con-

spiracy avail poor Adam Eberly? Does he not know that Sensenig has told hundreds of people that Adam gave him \$1,000 in cash and a note for \$1,500 for his support? Does he not know that Sensenig says now that Adam will spend all the money necessary to buy up the board of return judges? If these conspirators should succeed, the ink that would record Adam's oath of office would not be dry before he would be in the custody of the law to answer for the means resorted to to secure the district at-

Hancock and Stewart.

Washington Post, On the 17th of June, 1864, General Hancock, at Spottsylvania, captured twenty pieces of artillery and 5,000 prisoners. Among the latter were General Edward Johnson and Gen George H. Stewart. When General Stewart was brought in, Hancock, who had been an old army friend, held out his hand and said : "Stewart, I am glad to see you." But Stewart drew back and replied : "Under the circumstances, sir, I cannot take your hand. "And under any other circumstances" said Hancock, "I would not have offered you my hand."

ting and trying to drown the voices of the Byers, Col., July 19, 1880.-A. McGlinn others. One little fellow hopelessly drunk, -Dear Sir .- Yours of the 12th inst. to insisted on standing, or rather staggering hand. The man stabbed here was John Mcdirectly in front of President Fry's chair. Glinn, a very dark complected heavy set, muscular man ; have known him for three and yelling at the top of his lungs. Mr. Fry, not having his cane with him, was years, I never inquired particularly of him as to where he lived, but always understood he was from Pennsylvania, and had As he was unable to contol the "judges," been a railroad man there, and have since he demanded that the reporters sit down, learned he had a brother-a barber-in and like good fellows as they Pennsylvania, and a wife and child in Illithey promptly obeyed him. Fi nois. He was taken to Denver from here and something like order was res died next night, without, as far as heard, leaving any message. Yours, R. B. SHRYOCK. and the yeas and nays were

on the motion to substitute the This letter fully confirms his belief that nority for the majority report. No the man killed was John McGlinn, former- half the judges seemed to know he ly of this city, and later a resident of vote, and not a few of them voted or Columbia and employee on the Pennsylva- sides, being prompted by their better p nia railroad. Besides Albert, he has a ed partisans. After all the districts had brother Wm. McGlinn, cabinet maker at been called the tellers announced the re-Widmyer & Ricksecker's and other rela- sult to be, yeas 23, nays 38-so the motion tives in this city, though having drifted to substitute the minority report was rewestward some years ago, he is not so jected. This was greeted with yells of apwell known here as other members of his probation by the Davis men. family. Mr. Albright then moved the adoption

A LOT OF POULTRY FOUND.

It is Supposed to Have been Stolen-Allege Thieves Arrested.

This morning shortly after 5 o'clock nineteen chickens and a can of lard which are supposed too have been stolen, were found in the stable of Herman Ehrhart on that the majority report be adopted by ac-North Christian street. above Frederick, clamation. The motion was put and car-Ehrhart and James Murvine have been arrested and are now locked up. Last voting no. night at 12 o'clock Ehrharts team was seen leaving the city in charge of James Murvine. This morning about o o'clock Officers Lentz and Adams and Private Watchman Shuebrooks were to leave the room. standing at the corner of Christian and James streets when the team drove up the

alley. Officer Lentz followed the team. and upon arriving at the stable he found Ehrhart waiting for Murvine. The goods over. which were in the wagon were taken possession of by the officers, and afterwards Murvine and Ehrhart were arrested by Officers Lentz, Flick and Adams.

Last night thieves entered the stable of Henry Binkley, at Lititz, and stole there-Any parties who lost poultry during last from a gray horse, almost white, a buggy night should call on Alderman McConomy, and a set of h mess, and made their escape. where those which were found can be seen. There was a trainp came to the premises Twelve of the chickens are old, but the relast evening and asked permission to sleep maining ones are young, but grown. The in the barn, and his request was granted. lard can is painted blue, and will probably He states that between 12 and 1 o'clock hold 80 or 90 pounds, but 10 pounds had last night two men came into the stable been taken out. A light horse blanket and deliberately commenced to harness the was also found in the wagon. horse. He saw the thieves and they saw

Tearing Down a Fence.

him, and had some conversation with him. The Marietta Times says : When Gen. The tramp says he supposed the men to be the owners of the team, and that they Cameron took possession of his farm at were getting ready to attend the Lancas-Donegal he put up a fence on the lines given him by Surveyor Eby, of Elizabethter market. His presence in the stable did not seem to disturb them in the least, town, and so it remained until a short time ago, when the trustees of Donegal as they completed their work and drove church notified the general that it en- off quite leisurely. Mr. Binkley does not

TARGET PRACTICE.

Shooting at Long Range.

Yesterday afternoon the Lancaster rifle the room being on his feet yelling, vociferaclub drove out to Senator Mylin's farm for the purpose of having a little rifle practice. The weather was fine and calm, and favorable for good shooting. Of course the ciub is composed of mere amateurs, the shooting yesterday being only the second time they have practiced at long range. They used utterly helpless in the midst of the mob. Remington rifles, a Creedmoor target and shot at 800 yards distance. We append Ale seens

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Hancock Tobacco

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Our Democratic friend Adam Dietrich, drover, of Rohrerstown, has about threequarters of an acre of Hancock tobacco growing behind his barn, of which a man would have to travel a long way to see the equal. It averages splendidly, and will of the majority report, and the yeas and measure about 40 inches in the leaf. The nays were again demanded. The call of healthy plants, their good start, fair the roll was commenced and about a dozen weather and the fair Democratic outlook districts were called all of which voted ave have combined to give it its growth, and except the 5th and 7th wards, when a deleit will be ready for cutting about the time gate arose and declaring it was all damned next week that Hancock's letter of acceptnonsense to proceed with the call, moved ance is published.

Released on a Writ.

ried with a yell, only two or three judges Johnny Diehm, the well-known little nan who has often been in trouble before Then the Davis-Snader men swung their was taken before Judge Patterson on a hats and hurrahed for their favorites till writ of habeas corpus. Johnny was comthey were hoarse. Adam Eberly and his mitted to prison some time ago for 60 days few backers looked very sick, and hastened for being drunk and disorderly, by Squire Roath of Marietta. He was released by Maj. Ben. Cox moved that this board of the judge as he had already served 15 days judges adjourn sine die. The motion was and he has a job of work to which he can unanimously carried, and the circus was now go.

The Poorhouse Barn Bids.

The poor directors held a meeting this norning to open the proposals for the re-erection of the barn destroyed by fire. There was a large attendance of carpenters and builders who had put in proposals The bids varied in the basis on which they were made and in details, and it will require two days, the directors say, to determine which, on the whole, is the lowest.

Contempt of Court. Lawyer Warfel's Paper.

The citizens of this county have learned from humiliating experience in the near past that the time has come, or must come in the near future, when no man with unclean hands can be tolerated as the chief minister in the portals of public justice.

For Republican Eyes. Some of our Republican friends couldn't

torneyship. News, wherein Mr. Tatnall stated that Miss