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Lancaster Entelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 27, 1880.

The Contrast.

We have an announcement to-day from Richmond, Virginia, that the Republican candidate for Congress in that district has withdrawn at the request of the Republican national committee, in favor of the "Readjuster" or Mahone party, the reason assigned being that its candidate is sound on the tariff. That does not explain whether he inclines to free trade or protection, the Republican idea of soundness on the tariff question varying very much with the locality. But it does not matter in this case, since the assigned motive for the withdrawal of the Republican candidate is not the real one. It has been done because of the alliance entered into be tween the Republican party of Virginia and the wing of the Democratic party which proposes to repudiate the settlement made with the creditors of the debt Maj. Gen. Geo. G. Meade, Maj. Gen. O. of the state, which wing has just been O. Howard, and to the officers and soldiers discountenanced by the Democratic na- of the Army of the Potomac, for the skill tional committee, through its request to and heroic valor which, at Gettysburg, the Democrats of Virginia to vote for repulsed, defeated and drove back, broken the electoral ticket nominated by the regular and debt-paying organization.

The alliance between the Republicans and the followers of Mahone in Virginia has long been notorious, but the espec_ ial significance of the news we now have | S. Hancock for his gallant, meritorious | at Fernandina on the evening of Tuesday, is that the National Republican organi- and conspicuous share in that great and October 5, the alleged laborers were landzation has recommended and endorsed decisive victory. this alliance between its followers and the Virginia Repudiationists. This gives a national interest and significance to a local contest, since the Republican party is thereby compelled to defend the cause with which it has allied itself. That cause being one of repudiation it follows that the national Republican party is put by the action of its representative committee in the position of sustaining the repudiation and the repudiators of a

We say that the so-called "Readjuster" party of Virginia is in fact a party of for the great service he has rendered to-Repudiation, although by the name it has day. taken it seeks to persuade itself that it proposes only to "readjust" and not to repudiate the state debt. Still to the common sense of unprejudiced men who understand the question the attitude of Mahone's party is strictly one of Repudiation; and it is the only attitude it has, lar Democratic organization solely upon this question of debt and has absolutely no other principle or doctrine for its foundation. The question between the briefly stated was just this: The debt of the state, since the war, has been adjusted by the Legis- him Mr. Lincoln declared that he always Jenkins referred to in the affidavit is the lature which threw a third of it upon opened his morning mail in fear and trem- person to whose care one of Chairman West Virginia, and agreed to discharge the other two-thirds upon certain conditions which were accepted by the creditors and carried out for a time by the state. The executive and judicial departments of the state have affirmed the validity of the contract, and no earthly chance of doubt exists that the state is bound by it. The Democratic party stands by the contract and the law; the "Readjuster" faction has separated itself from it on this issue. It gets its vitality from the leadership of Mahone,

everything to gain. which pretends all over the nation to be their homes to vote. the defenders of national, state and individual credit, and to bear upon its shoulders the "business interests" of chine company's works, in Elizabethport, the nation, go down into Virginia and N. J., have at length taken a decided take into its arms a party of dirty Re- stand against the efforts of the unscrupupudiationists without being smirched by lous men who have been attempting to the association so markedly as to exhibit | frighten their Democratic employees into | to the people its absolute insincerity and voting the Democratic ticket. A high its disposition to sell its birthright for a official of the company has promulgated the inundation caused much damage to miserable little mess of pottage!

cratic committee repudiated the repudiationists of Virginia; the Republican national committee curbraces them!

The Florida Fraud. The evidence of the fellow voyager of those New York roughs to Florida shows that when they reached there they had no business with the railroad they were will himself be discharged." This notice reported to have been sent out to, but has put a quietus on the small beer politidid seem to have business with the Republican party. If these men went to Florida on a political mission no one will need to be convinced that they went there in the Republican interest, since it is manifest that Florida is a state in which there is no need for Democratic repeaters. The exceeding weakness and foliy of Chairman Jewell's explanation of his telegram that came so strangely and providentially to light is found in his statement that he thought these men were being sent to Florida as Democratic repeaters and that therefore he telegraphed to the collector of the port to look out for them. No one can deny the absurdity of such a suspicion on the part of Mr. Jewell, and he was desperately bad off for a hole to crawl out of when he dropped on this. He in fact confessed his own guilt by his explanation, and his concession that these men had gone to Fiorida as repeaters; for he cannot persuade any one that they were Democratic repeaters. It is hardly worth while adding any evidence to Mr. Jewell's admission to show that he was sneaking votes into Florida; it could hardly be more satisfactorily proved if

Of course with this belief we must consider that Mr. Jewell has deliberately lied in his statement to the public. That is a difficulty it is true; but not an insurmountable one by any means in view of the faculty for deliberate falsification which has been developed in Republican leaders in this campaign. We must also consider Mr. Jewell to be a very stupid

man to tell a lie that is so apparent. That, too, is a difficulty; for the chairman of the Republican national committee ought not to be a fool. But how else can you possibly designate a man who says he thought that the Democrats were sending voters from New York, where they will certainly need all they can get, to Florida, where they have plenty of them to spare? If the voyage of these people had been reversed and New York their mony is signally emphasized by the fact destination, Mr. Jewell might have had that he could have had no intimation of a case. But evidently he was too much confused by the sudden uncovering of his little game to get his wits in good order to get him out of trouble; and so he has got into into it very deep indeed.

HANCOCK AT GETTYSBURG.

The Thanks of the Nation. Be it Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives, de. That, in addition, to the thanks heretofore voted, by joint resolution, approved January 28, 1864, to and dispirited, the veteran army of the Fernandina and Jacksonville; that some rebellion, the gratitude of the American work has been done on the Fernandina people and the thanks of their represen- end, but that no work is now being done tatives in Congress are likewise due and or is apparently in contemplation on the are hereby tendered to Mai Gen Winfield Jacksonville end. Deponent further says are hereby tendered to Maj. Gen. Winfield

Passed by the House, April 10, 1866; passed by the Senate, April 18, 1866 ; signed by the President, April 23, 1866.

"The troops under my command have repulsed the enemy's attack, and have gained a great victory. The enemy are now flying in all directions. "W. S. HANCOCK,

" Major General." "Say to Gen. Hancock that I regret exceedingly that he is wounded, and that I thank him for the country and for myself GEO. G. MEADE,

" Maj. Gen. Commanding.

MEMORABLE WORDS.

Lincoln's Opinion of Hancock. " Some of the older generals lace said to me that he is rash, and I have said to them that I have watched General Hancock's consince it has severed itself from the regu- duct very carefully, and I have found that when he goes into action he achieves his purpose and comes out with a smaller list of casualties than any of them. If his life and strength are spared I believe that General two branches of the Democratic party Hancock is destined to be one of the most McCabe is a resident of Asbury distinguished men of the age."

And to show how much he thought of cock had been killed or wounded.

MINOR TOPICS.

ONE of the most pleasant surprises in Lehigh Valley railroad on Monday. this life is to awake in the morning feeling "awful sleepy," spring quickly out of bed under the impression that it is late, and then suddenly remember that it is Sunday and you can lie in bed ten hours longer if num.

THE entire business of the government the mercantile community having for its who has ground his axe with it and got has virtually come to a stand-till. The object the re-election of City Controller into the United States Senate by it and heads of departments and chiefs of bureaus Robert E. Pattison. The movement is enan alliance with the Republicans in the have been absent during the greater part | tirely confined to Republicans, and ranks Legislature. He proposes toerect a party of the summer on the stump. The under-nent merchants of this city. Circulars on this combination, which will make strappers are now called upon to perform have been prepared and freely circulated him political master of Virginia. The their work. All are expected to go home among the business men, and the result Republicans of the state are disposed to and vote. The exodus was begun last already has been of the most gratifying Pennsylvania hospital. help him, having nothing to lose and Saturday, and it has been kept up without character to the originators of the plan. The Republican party of the nation rooms of the war department, where forty reunion of Pennsylvanians at Atchison has gone now into the same combina- clerks constitute the force, there are only City on the 14th instant. Mr. A. J. tion; but it has something to lose by it; seven clerks on duty. Other branches of Harwi, formerly of Bethlehem, who is the and if its voters have any sense of right the government are similarly depleted. president of the Pennsylvania club, acted John B. Roberts, R. B. Glasgow, assistant and self-respect about them it will have The clerks are regularly paid off daily, and a great deal to lose. How can a party the more impecunious ones are assisted to titled

THE managers of the Singer sewing mathe following notice, which has been cir- property there and in other parts of the See the contrast! The national Demo- | culated among the men : " No bulldozing | or coercion of employees is or will be tolcrated, but the men are and will be left free to the exercise of their own convictions, unawed and unsolicited by the company to do otherwise. Further, the managers promise to reinstate any employee who may have been discharged on any political ground whatever, if such there be, and the boss or foreman who so offends ning to come out in accordance with their party predilections, as in past years.

--PERSONAL.

King Alfonso has introduced American customs into his palace. He now frightens his baby to sleep by showing it

Chester A. Arthur's picture. Yonkers has a whole-souled Democrat. who says, if necessary, he will crawl all the way to the polls to vote for Hancock and English. He is Capt. ISAAC DENIKI the Democratic state ticket is only 4,683. who is in the 102d year. His first wife The Democrats are making a remarkably was an aunt of Chauncey M. Depew, and vigorous campaign, and astonishing reports he is a brother-in-law of Major John Democratic gains. There is no doubt that Paulding, one of Andre's captors.

Senator FRANCIS KERNAN called at the time than three weeks ago. They seem derooms of the Democratic state committee of New York yesterday. He has been speaking in various sections. He reports admits that the state is in doubt and will that the canvass which is being made in be lost if the Republicans are not more acthe state is thorough and effective. He is tive, which means a new supply of money. struck the wheel of the phaeton and upset confident that Hancock will carry the state, and believes that, unless the Republicans successfully commit gross frauds, the

Democratic majority will reach 30,000. Mr. BENJAMIN NICKERSON, the original Mary Mitchell, a disreputable woman, was he had been detected putting them on wner of the DeGolyer pavement patent, dangerously, if not fatally shot by Barton board the ship or found sailing with is out in a card in which he agrees to pay Smith, her companion; Dennis Moroney \$1,000 into the Garfield corruption fund was fatally shot by John Raney in a quarupon the presentation of a certified tran-led about a dog; and David Groves shot Edward Coleman in a quarrel about the script of the board of public works, Dis- latter's wife. Coleman's wound is not trict of Columbia, of any opinion, written, fatal. In the same city, on Sunday moraprinted, or otherwise, filed or offered to be filed with said board by Gen. Garfield, or that he at any time appeared before said board and made any argument. oral or otherwise, upon the pavement question. | blow from a bludgeon in the head.

FLORIDA REPEATERS. A Sequel to the "Rush" Telegrams.—The story of a Man Who Accompanied a Gang of Men to Florida—Passing off as Railroad Workmen, but Loaf-

that there were on board the same vessel,

said railroad is a line projected between

"We ain't going to work on no railroad;"

lican state executive committee of Florida.

Following the above is Mr. M.

Florida at the end of last week. The Mr.

STATE ITEMS.

Dr. Absalom Transpe was run over and

killed by the cars at Slatington, on the

A sad case of suicide occurred on Mon-

day in West Philadelphia in the death of

Kennedy in the Presbyterian hospital

For some days past a movement has

been in progress in Philadelphia among

among its leaders some of the most promi-

humorous Pennsylvania Dutch poem, en-

which was enthusiastically received. The

toast, "Pennsylvania, Our Native State,"

was responded to by Major W. H. Scott,

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The floods near Cherbourg have subsid-

John V. Farwell, the senior member of

is understood to be an article in last Sat-

urday's issue reviewing the early history

of Mr. Farwell's business life.

of Gooch, killing him instantly.

THE OUTLOOK IN INDIANA.

A Republican Paper Acknowledges the

come in from the counties promising large

termined to carry the state for Hancock.

look, and the Journal, their state organ,

Mr. English is confident that the Demo-

Delectable Danville.

In Danville, Va., last Saturday night,

crats will carry the state.

ed. Only two children were drowned, but

Texas & Pacific stock sold at 37 yes.

formerly of Lancaster.

terday-a jump from 31.

"Haemweh," or "Homesick,

from the effects of an overdose of landa-

a promising young lawyer named Henry

Hazleton's affidavit that Mr.

October, A. D. 1880, before me.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

A. J. McCabe.

Notary Public.

DAVID HARVEY, jr.,

ndid Endorsement From Eminen Citizens of Philadelphia. To the Voters of the State of Pennsylvania : ing About the Republican Headquarters. The undersigned citizens of Philadel phia, irrespective of party, recommend to their fellow-citizens Col. Robert P. Mr. A. D. McCabe, of Monmouth county N. J., was a fellow-passenger with one in-Dechert, candidate for the office of auditor stalment of Chairman Jewell's repeaters forwarded from this city to Florida. An general. affidavit from him is to be printed in the Sun. The weight of Mr. McCabe's testi-

This department is in no proper sense a political office. The welfare of the state requires that it should have an honest and efficient officer at its head, and that its affairs should be conducted without rethe scheme contemplated by the Republigard to the demands of party. We becan managers, since he left Jacksonville lieve that Colonel Dechert is eminently on his return to New York on October 16, fitted to discharge the duties belonging to or nearly a week before Mr. Jewell's telegrams were published. He said quite the office; he is honest and capable, and entirely worthy of your support. enough, however, to arouse his own sus-University of Pennsylvania. picions, and the facts recited by him ac-

D. Hayes Agnew, John Rhea Barton, quire a sinister meaning in the light of the dispatches. The affidavit is as follows: professor of surgery and clinical surgery. Horatio C. Wood, professor of materia ASBURY PARK, Monmouth Co., N. J. medica, pharmacy and general therapeu-Allen D. McCabe, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is a resident of ties. Joseph Leidy, professor of anatomy. Ocean Grove, Monmouth county, N. J. Harrison Allen, professor of physiology. Joseph G. Richardson, professor of hythat on October 1, 1880, he left New York on the steamer Western Texas for Florida;

Jefferson Medical College. in the steerage, about a hundred roughlooking fellows, who, according to the statement made by the captain of the ves-statement made by the ves-stat hired to work on the Way Cross and East | and diseases of women and children. Florida railroad. Deponent says that the

J. M. DaCesta, professor of practice of nedicine. William H. Pancoast, professor of general, descriptive and surgical anatomy. Robert E. Rogers, professor of medical chemistry and toxicology.

Roberts Bartholow, professor of materia that on the arrival of the Western Texas edica and general therapeutics. Henry C. Chapman, professor of institutes of medicine and medical jurispru-

ed at Fernandina, but that on Saturday It gives us the greatest pleasure to com-October 9, deponent saw a number of the municate to the physicians of the state the men in Jacksonville, and that on Monday, October 11, he saw and recognized in the fact that Colonel Dechert was most instreets of Jacksonville nearly the whole strumental in laying before the Legislature of Pennsylvania the claims of the body of the alleged workmen who had come down on the steamer; that deponent, hospital of the Jefferson medical college knowing no work had been begun on the and the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and of securing favorable action Jacksonville end of the Waynesburg road, interrogated several of the men as to their upon those claims for the hospitals on the business in that place, saying : "I thought occasions alluded to. William S. Forbes, demonstrator of you fellows had come down to work on

the railroad," to which the answer was : anatomy. Jefferson medical college. Samuel W. Gross, lecturer on diseases of the urino-genital organs, Jefferson medthat to further inquiries they refused to make any reply and walked away, and de- ical college,

H. Lenox Hodge, demonstrator of anatomy, University of Pennsylvania. ponent further says that from October 9 to 6, at which latter date he left Jackson-J. Ewing Mears, demonstrator of surville for New York, he saw great numbers of the alleged laborers going up to the Republican headquarters on Bay street; gery, Jefferson medical college. Rush S. Huidekoper, assistant demonthat he asked the reason of their visits to strater of surgery, University of Pennsyl said headquarters, but received no answer, vania. and deponent further says that Horatio John H. Brinton, lecturer on operative

surgery, Jefferson medical college. Jenkins, jr., is the chairman of the Repul-John L. Ludlow, president medical board of Philadelpnia hospital. J. C. Wilson, physician Jefferson hos-Subscribed and sworn to this 26th day of S. D. Risley, chief of eye dispensary,

University hospital. Charies S. Turnbull, chief of ear clinic Jefferson medical college hospital, B. F. Hamell, superintendent University hospital. Wm. Barton Hopkins, assistant demon Park, in good social and business standing, and that he returned from

strator of surgery, University of Pennsyl-Henry R. Wharton, assistant demonstrator of surgery, University of Pennsylvania. F. H. Getchell, lecturer of gynaecology,

Jefferson college hospital. Andrew Nebinger, medical director St. Mary's hospital. E. O. Shakespeare, lecturer on opthalmology, University of Pennsylvania.

George R. Morehouse, physician, St Joseph's hospital, Charles W. Dulles, surgical registrar to University hospital. Thomas H. Andrews.

Charles A. McCall. gery, University of Pennsylvania and surgeon of Episcepal hospital. J. Wm. White, lecturer on venereal dis-

eases, University of Pennsylvania, and surgeon of Philadelphia hospital. Robert H. Alison, attending physician Orthopædie hospital. Henry M. Wetherill, jr., Merces B. Croll, Richard H. Harte, S. M. Jiminez, John Grigg Lee, resident physicians of

William W. Keen, I. K. T. Van Pelt, intermission ever since. In one of the former residents of this state attended a leaf director of the provident life and trust

Richard H. Townsend, Joseph F. Edwards, Charles H. McIlvaine, L. Wolff, as chairman at the reunion and recited a physician, University hospital. Charles W. Fox, William Schmoele, Isaac W. Hughes, W. Penn Buck, D. Murray Cheston, John V. Shoemaker, Nathan Hatfield, Nathan L. Hatfield, surgeon, Philadelphia hospital. Augustu C. Bournonville, Charles H Eurnett, aurist, Presbyterian hospital. Hollingsworth Neill, assistant surgeon, university hospital.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TRAPPING A TERROR.

Capture of a Noted Horse Thief-Surprised in Bed-At. Donly's Arrest. the firm of Farwell & Co., has filed a præcipe for libel in the circuit court Al. Donly, the horse thief, who for against the proprietors of the Chicago years has made Lebanon, Berks, Lancas-Daily News, laying the damages at \$50,000. ter and Dauphia counties his objective The libel is not specified in the writ, but places to visit to steal horses, for which he has manifested a partiality from youth up, was captured, while in bed, at his mother's house at Bismarck, Cornwall township, In a church building in Rock Hill, S. C., Lebanon county. He is arrested for the the collection plate was being passed stealing of a horse from Daniel Lauderaround after an earnest exhortation had milch, of Lebanon, having obtained been made for money to help the Chrispossession of the horse under the pretext tian cause. James Gooch, a young man in that he desired to go to Cornwall and cians who have been trying to mislead the the congregation, did not have a cent, and would be back in a few hours. Mr. Lau-Singer operatives, and the men are begin- being moved by the minister's appeal be dermileh soon discovered that the man attempted to borrow ten cents from a man who had his animal was Donly, the celenext to him. The man refused. Gooch brated horse thief, who had already served then took a pistol from his pocket and one or more terms in the penitentiary for offered it as collateral. The man took the appropriating unto himself other peopledge and while examing it the weapon ple's horse flesh. The horse of Lauderwent off, sending a ball through the brain milch's was stolen on the 2d of August, was recovered on the 7th of the same month and 10 days afterward, the 17th, the animal died.

Thrown From a Phaeton. This morning about half-past 8 o'clock as Henry Baumgardner was driving on The average Republican plurality over North Queen street, near Orange, his phacton was upset and he was thrown to the payement, being severely bruised about the hips. The accident was caused by the tongue of a heavy freight wagon striking the hind wheel of Mr. Baumgardner's the Democrats are better organized at this phaeton while the driver of the freight wagon was crossing the railroad track to termined to carry the state for Hancock. get out of the way of another wagon. The Republicans are frightened at the out When the whels of the freight wagon struck the railroad track or one of the many protruding Belgian blocks, the tongue was suddenly lurched to one side, it. Mr. Baumgardner's injuries are not considered serious.

In connection with this accident it may not be amiss to call the attention of the city authorities to the very imperfect and irregular manner in which the Belgian payement is laid along the line of street railway. In some places the blocks | Washington borough last night. There are depressed far below the level of the was a club of about a dezen and a-half rails and in other places far above it. The contractors or the street committee should be instructed to make the necessary repair was not got up until 9 o'clock at night. before cold weather sets in.

Eols Plenty.

Large numbers of eels are being caught in the Susquehanna. "Buz" Sellers brought between 300 and 400 pounds to brought between 300 and 400 pounds to Mr. Chas. Brock, of Lebanon, and Dr. this city this morning. Two of them Wharton Sinkler, of South Carolina, are weighed eight pounds.

After the Game.

Such dogs as stand or drop promptly at such dogs as stand or drop promptly at sight of another dog pointing. But no dog shall be expected to back unless the of this city, declared to the meeting that the

THE CHURCHES.

General Coavention Doings of Local Interest, In the Church of God eldership in Harrisburg yesterday, quite a discussion ensued over a proposition to ask the general eldership to appoint a committee to prepare a life of Elder John Winebrenver and a history of the church. Elder Gable said that such a work is already in course of preparation. He regarded the resolution referred to as an interference with the work already begun. The motion, however, prevailed

In the report of the stationing commit-tee the following appointments have a local interest: Lancaster-G. W. Seilhamer.

Harrisburg, All Worker's Chapel-D. A. . Laverty. Mount Joy-J. B. Lockwood. Washington-J. W. Miller. Columbia-J. H. Esterline and A. H.

Long.
Bainbridge and Maytown-G. W. Getz. Elizabethtown and Maytown-S. B. Howard. Middletown-D. S. Shoop.

Altoona—J. W. Deshong. Newville and Plainfield—J. Hunter. CIRCUITS. East Laneaster-T. Still.

West Lancaster and Mountville-S. C. Stonesifer. Churchtown-W. P. Winbigler. MISSIONS.

C. H. Forney, editor of the Church Ad-The next place of meeting is Mechaniesburg. The convention adjourned sine

Reformed Synod. At the invitation of Rev. Dr. Aughinbaugh, president of Palatinate college, the synod proceeded in a body to that instituion. The members were met at the door by the president and were taken to the chapel. They were welcomed by one of the students in a neat and appropriate speech, which was responded to by Rev. Aaron S. Leinbach, president of the synod, followed by Revs. J. Samuel Vandersloot and S. R. Fisher, D. D., of Philadelphia, and C. Z. Weizer, D. D., of Lehigh county. Miss Mary Urich, a musical prodigy of about fourteen years of age, delighted all present with her wonderful performance on

tpe piano.

The synod met and proceeded to the election of members for the several church boards with the following rescult: Board of Publication-George W. Hen-

Trustee of Theological Seminary-Israel Loucks. Trustees of Frankin and Marshall Colege-J. O. Miller, D. D., L. H. Steiner, D. D., and A. Herr Smith.

Sunday School Board-C. Z. Weizer, D. Trustee of Synod-Rudolph F. Kelker,

After the election the report on the state of religion within the bounds of the synod was read, and, after some discussion, adopted. The report of the committee on missions was also read and adopted.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the usual missionary meeting was held, President of Synod Leinbach presiding. Rev. Dr. Theo. Appel, of Lancaster, spoke on home missions, and Rev. Dr. Van Horne, of Philadelphia, on foreign missions. A were also made. The building was crowd-

A resolution was offered recognizing the Missionary Herald, a monthly paper, published by the tri-synodic Board of Missions, and edited by Rev. Dr. Theodore Appel, of Lancaster, Pa., which was unanimously adopted. The usual resolutions of thank were then presented and passed, Several members then made feeling speeches upon the subject of peace. The synod then selected its committee of reference with Charles T. Hunter, demonstrator of sur- the other synods on publication interests, as follows : Rev. Dr. George Wolf, J. K.

Loes and J. Samuel Vandersloot. At 11:30 the roll was called and the minutes read. The entire body then gathered about the chancel and sang "Blest be the tie that binds," when they were led in prayer by J. Samuel Vandersloot, concluding with the Lord's Prayer. The apostolic benediction was then pronounced by President Leinbach, of Reading,

and the synod stood finally adjourned. MEETING AT REAMSTOWN.

The Democracy of the Cocalicoes Aroused. There was a large and enthusiastic meetng of the Democracy of Reamstown held last evening at the public house of Andrew | False pointing, 1 to 5; breaking in (each Ream. Delegations were present from Ephrata and other places. A grand parade was held, after which the meeting organized by the appointment of the following named officers :

President-Dr. J. W. Trabert. Vice Presidents-E. S. Killian, J. M. Flory, N. F. Hartman, Benj. Weidner, John S. Heiser, Geo. F. Bare, Elias Weitzel, Henry Rupp. Secretaries-M. C. Killian, John Smith, r., T. J. Eberly, John A. Killian, Jacob

Kerns, D. C. Hauck. Speeches were made by Wm. R. Wilson, esq., J. G. Garman (who spoke in German), John A. Coyle, esq., and H. N. Moh-Great enthusiasm prevailed, though everything was conducted in the most erderly and decorous manner. The suc cess of the meeting is in no small meas ure due to the devoted and untiring work hand in hand with him in support of Dem-

ocratic principles. Court of Common Pleas, Simon P. Eby, executor of Elizabeth 7. Hoopes, deceased, vs. Wm. B. Hoopes. This is an action brought by the executor of Mrs. Hoopes, late of Downingtown, Chester county, against her husband to recover about \$7,000 of money which it is alleged that he borrowed from his wife, who died in 1878, during the last few years of her life. This money Mrs. Hoopes inherited from her parents and it was her own private estate. The plaintiff admits having received bank stock, etc., from the defendant in part payment for the debt. These, when sold by the plaintin, realized something like \$3,600. The defense is that they have paid all

they owe the estate and are not indebted to it now. On trial. Robert E. Monaghan, esq., of the Chester county bar, is associated with Mr. North for the plaintiff, and William M. Hayes, esq., also of Chester county, appears with Mr. Brosius for the defense.

Stealing Saws. Joshua Kahn, a tramp, was on Monday caught in the act of stealing saws from the above qualities would avoid in ordinary sash factory of Urban & Burger, 434 South Prince street. When arrested he had in his respects as in an ordinary day's shooting. essession a good handsaw that does not Inexcusable or willful flushes will detract belong to Urban & Burger. It is a Henry Disston & Sons' saw, manufactured for G. M. Steinman & Co., and was no doubt into account in estimating the penalty, if stolen by Kahn from some mechanic. The any. The judges must not ask the handsaw has fine teeth, recently sharpened, and lers if their dogs are pointing, but must a little piece of the handle is broken off. Kahn was committed for a hearing before consider the nature of the ground, the Alderman Spurrier on Monday evening wind and the birds, and not penalize a

Another Republican Fizzle. One of the poorest meetings held by the Republicans this campaign was the one in present from Locust Grove, and a small club of negroes from Tow Hill. The pole out of the heat if absent when called. "Cock" Gatchell, John H. Landis (statesman) and Chris. Kauffman made what they called speeches.

After the Game.

THE FINLD TRIALS.

WHAT THEY ARE, WHO PARTICIPATE AND THE WINNING DOGS. The Trials at Quarryville Yesterday—A Scar city of Birds—The State Society

The Pennsylvania State Field Trials association is organized to promote, encourage and improve the breeding and training a superior class of dogs, and their ex-hibition and competitive trials in the field; to adopt rules and regulations for conducting field trials, and to promote a more friendly relation amongst sportsmen of the state.

The following gentlemen have comprised its organization during the past year. They have done much to develop the purposes of the association and have arranged for the present meeting in this county : President-J. Palmer O'Neil, Pittsburgh

First Vice President-Samuel G. Dixon Philadelphia, Pa. Second Vice President-Edgar Huide koper, Meadville, Pa.

Treasurer-F. A. Diffenderffer, Lancaster. Pa Secretary-I. R. Stayton, 67 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Executive Committee-B. F. Dorrance, chairman, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Wm. A. Mc-Intosh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; S. S. D. Thomp-

son, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. J. Snellenburg, New Brighton, Pa.; Edward Gregg, Pittsburgh, Pa.; S. S. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. Eligibility of Entries. A dog to be eligible to run in the field trials of the association, must have been owned in the state of Pennsylvania at

least three months prior to the date of commencement of the trials. A puppy whelped on or after April 15 of the previous year shall be eligible to run in the puppy stakes, and one whelped on or after October 15, shall be eligible for the nursery stakes.

Rules for Field Trials The following rules adopted by the association to govern field trials will give sportsmen and novices a better idea of the purposes of the association and the man-ner in which such meetings as the present are conducted:

Dogs shall be drawn in braces by lot. and run in heats, the beaten dogs to be retired (except as hereinafter provided), and the winners to be run again in the order in which they won their successive heats. If there should be a bye, the dog getting the benefit of the bye shall be run in the first heat of the next series of heats. If two dogs, owned and exhibited by the same person, should be drawn to press. run together, or come together in any successive heat, the second dog shall change place with the next dog in the or-der of running. This shall be continued until only two dogs remain, and the winner of these two shall be winner of first prize. The last dog beaten by the winner of first prize shall compete for second prize with the best of these dogs previously beaten by the winner of the first prize. The winner of this heat shall be declared winner of second prize. The dog beaten in this heat shall compete with the best of those previously beaten by the second prize winner, and the winner shall be third in the race. The discretion is given the judges of deciding which is the best of these beaten dogs in the competition for second and third places by selection, or by unning extra heats between them

When two dogs, owned or trained by F W Seller...... Harrisburg Dash. he same person, shall be drawn together, sam'l S Brown... Pittsburgh. Minerva. Sam'l S Brown... Pittsburgh. Dash. the same person, shall be drawn together, one shall run only in that heat, and he with the next dog in the order of running, not it be found impossible to avoid running two such dogs together, when it may be permitted. A withdrawal from any heat is a withdrawal from the race. If in drawing there be a bye, and a dog be withdrawn in this heat, the dog with the bye and the other dog in the heat withdrawn from, shall be compelled to run against each

other, as if so drawn. The judges shall order up the dogs as soon as they have determined which is the best, according to the scale of points in Rule 5. The privilege is granted the judges of ordering up any dog or brace of dogs, that have not sufficient merit, in their opinion, to get placed; but these may be put down again if there is a possible chance for them to

Positive points for merit : Pointing, 35 pace, 15; backing, 7; style, 6; stauchness, 8; ranging, 5; quartering, 8; obe dience and disposition, 6; retrieving, 10total, 100. Negative points for demerit : offense), 5; breaking shot (each offense), 8; chasing or breaking shot and chasing (each offense), 12.

No person except the judge, attendants and reporters will be permitted to accompany the handlers of dogs. Two persons will not be permitted to work one dog or a brace of dogs. If from any cause the handler of a dog or a brace of dogs is disabled to such an extent that he cannot shoot, the judges shall appoint a person to shoot for him. The handlers of the two dogs shall go together as if it were a brace of dogs, so that the dogs shall be upon an equality as to ground, opportunities for pointing, etc. No spectators will be allowed nearer the handler of the dogs than law. No person shall make any remark to-day. about the judges or dogs in hearing of the of Mr. Pierce Lesher and those who work judges. Such person so offending shall be meeting are B. F. Wilson, of Pittsexpelled from the grounds. Should any handler of dogs annoy the judges after having been ordered to desist, the judges shall order such dogs as he is handling up and out of the race. The privilege granted the handlers to ask the judges for information or explanation that has a direct bearing upon any point at issue; pending such question the dogs shall not be under judgment. Dogs afflicted with any contagious disease, or bitches in season, will not be permitted on the grounds. Pointing fur, feather, or reptiles shall ot be considered making a false point. A log making a false point and discovering it to be such, without encouragement from

> Governing the Judges. The following regulations govern the judges in their decisions and awards : (Pointing)-The judges will allow only dogs the such maxmum that

his handler, shall not be penalized.

birds point all the possible for them to point under existing circumstances; a dog to earn the maxmum number of points under this head must display a first class nose and exhibit great judgment in finding and pointing his birds, and make no flushes that a dog with the hunting. The dogs are to be hunted in all from a dog's score under this head, but the character of the flush must be always taken decide for themselves. They shall always dog for flushing a bird it would be impossible to point. The penalty for flushes to be graded by the character of the offense. The judges shall not require the handlers to work son, Pittsburgh. their dogs down wind. Judges are allowed the discretion of declaring a dog or dogs

(Pace)-The dog that maintains the fastest gait throughout the trial, except in H. Denny, Ligonier, Pa.: Wm. James cover or on game, to receive the full num- McCrickhant, Pittsburgh; R. G. Wood, cover or on game, to receive the full num-ber of points, all others to be graded by

dog pointing stands and is motionless. A dog shall not be said to refuse to back unless he sees the dog pointing. To get credit for a back the dog must stop at least ten yards (when practicable) in front

of the handler. (Style)-The judges shall consider the dog's grace in ranging and drawing, the attitude in pointing and backing. (Staunchness)-The maximum allowed

such dogs only as do not advance from their point when they are on game, until ordered on. (Ranging)-The maximum only allowed the dogs that maintain the most killing range throughout, viz.: wide or close, as the necessity of the case may require.

(Quartering)—The maximum allowed such dags as work at right angles with the handler, unless the nature of the ground renders such work (Obedience and disposition) - The maxmum only allowed to a dog that works

promptly to the gun, without noise or severity, and is obedient, prompt, cheerful, and easily handled. (Retrieving)—To receive the maximum under this head a dog shall go promptly and cheerfully for the bird, and deliver it

to the handler without mouthing or mutilation. (False pointing)-The judge shall give a dog ample opportunity to discover whether or not he is on a true point, and the penalty shall range from 1 to 5 for his acts

throughout the heat. (Breaking in) - Is when a dog through im perfect breaking or from excitement leaves his position when the birds rise, whether the gun is fired or not, and starts to break shot or chase, but stops within a few feet of the point from which he started, of his own accord, or at

(Breaking shot)-Is when a dog rans in when a shot is fired, with the intention of getting the bird, and does not stop prompt ly at command

(Chasing)-Is when a dog follows the birds either when the gun is fired or not, to an extent to be beyond the control of the handler for the time being.

In the Nursery stakes no points are allowed for retrieving. The Brace stakes slightly modify the rules for the All Age

The Present Trinks.

As we noticed yesterday, the present neeting of the association in this city and the trials in this county attracted the presence of many gentlemen interested in the purposes of the association, including famous sportsmen of Pennsylvania and distinguished members of the sporting

On the special train, which took the members and spectators to Quarryville at 9 a. m. yesterday for the first day of the trials, there were sixty persons, of whom more than half were from other parts of the state than Lancaster, the largest representation being from Pittsburgh. They took with them the dogs entered for the All Age stakes as follows: R Stayton. RESIDENCE.

R Henricks.....Pittsburgh..King Dash. Yearsley, jr....Coatesville...Roxey. J R Henricks Yearsley, jr... Coatesville. Counts Yearsley, jr... Coatesville. Little Wm Laeger... Glenfield... Doctor I C Steahman... Middlelown Pat No. ...Contesville .. Little Lady H C Steahman... Middletown. Biddy.
J J Snellenberg. N Brighton... Button.
J J Snellenberg. N Brighton... Thunder.
J J Snellenberg. N Brighton... May Lavarack.
L Shusler, ir... Phil'a..... Cornelia.
W L McConnell... New Castle... Lady Lavarack
F A Diffenderfor Langustor.

The excursion reached Quarryville at 10 a. m., and the dogs not to be engaged in so owned, unless at the latter end of a trial the trials having been tied up, the party proceeded to the grounds selected purpose which were the short distance south of the village, opposite the Reformed church, on the property of C. M. Hess. The pairs having been drawn in accordance with the above rules the braces were as follows: First heat: Palmer O'Neill's (Pitts-

burgh) Dash; H. C. Stehman's, (Middletown) Pat, No. 2. Second heat: Isaac Yearsley's (Coatesville) Roxey; J. J. Snellenberg's (Pitts-

burgh) Thunder Third heat: Isaac Yearsley's Countess, . J. Snellenberg's Button. All of the above were setters except Button, who is a pointer. The above heats were all that the asso-

ciation was able to run yesterday, even the last not being finished. The remaining heats of this trial are to be run to-day. At the outset of the trials great difficulty was experienced and much disappoint ment occasioned by the scarcity of birds. It had been represented that the grounds were favorable for trials and it is complained that they have been hunted over recently.

The Trials,

After the first brace, Pat Second and Brown's (formerly O'Neill's) Dash had taken up and Dash declared the winner of the heat, he having made one point and Pat not a point. The second brace, Thunder and Roxey, after being down an hour and fifteen minutes, were taken up and Thunder awarded the heat. Each made a point. From the conclusion of this heat, at 1:45 p. m. to 4:45, the next brace, Button and Countess ran without seventy-five yards to to the rear, and a either getting a point. Countess made a marshal shall be appointed to enforce this flush and the heat will have to be ended

> The judges of the trials for the whole burgh; J. M. Taylor, of Lexington, Ky., and W. A. Coster, of Flatbush, L. I.
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> The scarcity of birds yesterday was
> quite a drawback to the trials, and if it continues will greatly prolong the time necessary to complete them. Besides their natural scarcity and their depletion in advance of the trials the rains of Monday night had a tendency to drive them to

> At all events the management concluded not to risk disappointment at the same place and this morning the trials were resumed at a point near Manheim, the dogs left at Quarryville being brought up this morning and the conclusion of the All Aged stakes is now in progress. The prizes for this stake are: First prize

\$100, second, \$50; third, \$25. The State Meeting.

The annual meeting of the state association was held at the Stevens house last evening after the return from Quarryville. In the free interchange of opinions among the members there was a general expression that the entries in number and breeding compare favorably with other trials, but the scarcity of birds was much regretted. The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year : President-J. Palmer O'Neil, of Pitts-First Vice President-Samuel G. Dixon,

of Philadelphia. Second Vice President -S. S. Brown, of Pittsburgh. Secretary-I. R. Stayton, of Pittsburgh. Treasurer-F. A. Diffenderffer, of Lan-

caster. Executive Committee-B. F. Dorrance, chairman, Wilkesbarre : Edward Grigg, Pittsburgh : Dr. Robt. ifuey Philadelphia; William A. McIntosh, Pittsburgh; G. Wood, McKeesport : S. D. Ti

The treasurers report showed a balance on hand of \$442,45. The following new members were elected : J. W. Orth, Pittsburgh ; Jas. O. McKeesport; B. J. McClure, Pittsburgh; Dr. S. T. Davis, Dr. J. B. McCaskey and

(Backing)-The maximum only allowed | Prof. W. B. Hall, Lancaster : T. S. Thomp-