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#### The Virginia Contest.

Well done, Democrats of Virginia, mother of states and presidents! The nominee and the platform of yesterday's convention leave no room to doubt that the honor of the state is safe in their keeping, and little cause to fear that it will not be left there. The reports from the primary elections of the Republican party, held in the state this week, point to a capture of its convention by the coalitionists and a fusion of the Radical and Repudiation parties in the state. This is as it should be, and is a fit sequel excursion yesterday, and as it has hapto the Riddleberger alliance between pened before, notably in the case of the Mahone and the Republican senators last Gettysburg excursion, the company puts winter. Nor do we see in it any portent of danger to the Democracy. Such a surrender by the Republican party lights at night, runs such an insufficient there will inevitably drive out its best element, either into the Democratic with women and children, runs them at ranks or to a position of independent op- the rate of twelve miles an hour position of the unholy alliance. The and delays them on sidings to let Democrats have put themselves into the stock trains run around them-in best possible state of preparation for such cases the company is guilty of a this by a bold and honest declaration of gross and inexcusable fraud on the exprinciples and the nomination of a bold cursion management and their patrons. and honest man. Nothing can justify or excuse such mis-

The party which goes into this contest management and bad treatment of the for life and death on the famous battlepublic. Yesterday's experience will ground of war and politics, fitly calls it- teach excursion managers, in arranging self "Conservative Democratic," demo- for future affairs of this sort, to hold the cratic in its federal relations and conser- company, with a written guarantee, to vative in its state policy, not disposed to furnish decent accommodations and at oppress and exhaust a burdened commonwealth, and yet scrupulously jealous of the state's obligations and faithfully earnest in its purpose to discharge them to the letter. The declarations of this Philadelphia seem to be very restless party for "equality of rights and exact justice to all men, special privileges to that their party is not getting its share of patronage from John Hunter, receiver none ; freedom of religion ; freedom of the press ; freedom of the person under of taxes, whom they helped to elect. Even if the complaint is well founded it protection of the habeas corpus, of trial by juries impartially selected, and of a is not in good taste. Let the man have pure, upright and non-partisan judic- a chance to work out his ideas of the iary ; elections by the people, free from discharge of the duties of the office force or fraud by the citizens or by the without being badgered by the placemen. military or civil officers of the govern- The Democratic mayor is doing himself ment, and the selection for public offices and his party great good by putting these of those who are honest and best fitted narrow considerations beneath him. to fill them," are no afterthought with Give the receiver a chance. it. It has been its fidelity to these which has made the state government of Virginia, controlled by the Democracy from the days of reconstruction, an exception to the misgovernments of nearly all the late Confederate states.

The attempt of Republican sympathizers with Mahone to make him out the friend of progress or of liberal thought, and the Democratic opposition to him as the foe to equal rights and fair by the papers of the metropolitan citics elections, has been unfounded and unfair. and " their apes of the country press," is An appeal to the history of state politics becoming very stale. It prefers "the adthere since the negro has had his vote dle-pated, spindle-shanked, bald-headed

ness there, in the mayor's office or any and borne off Miss BELLE MITCHELL one other department of city government. of the belles of Milwaukee and niece of The men selected to run a municipality Hon. Alex. Mitchell, the millionaire bankshould be chosen utterly regardless of er and railroad king. ordinary party issues, and altogether Dr. McCosn, of Princeton, has been outside of party lines. When this is obliged to give up his proposed visit to

done there may be good city govern-San Francisco. He had reached Salt ments; until then there is no hope. Lake City when he received news of the serious illness of his son in New York and WHEN the Pennsylvania railroad comhe was obliged to retrace his steps. pany advertises or allows other persons

There is hardly any difference in the to advertise an excursion from this city, looks of the twin Bowsers of Janesville, it is presumed that the lower rate of fare, Wis., but one is a drunken loafer, while offered as an inducement for people to the other is an exemplary Christian. The go, is given for the increased patronage loafer kissed a woman unbidden in the and not in consideration of instreet and her busband by mistake knockferior accommodations. When, thereed the Christian down. Her very muscular fore, as in the case of the Pine Grove brother, when the mistake was explained, went out with the avowed purpose of righting the matter by whipping the real offender tremendously ; but he met the on the meanest grade of cars, fails to Christian, refused to believe his protestaprovide them with water fit to drink, or tions that a second blunder was being made, and thrashed him so that he almost number that the bumpers are crowded died.

#### -----STATE ITEMS.

McKean county has just finished a \$10,-000 court house, something like Cambria's and Warren's. While digging a cellar in Harrisburg,

laborers struck a vein of sand in which there is said to be gold and silver quartz. Edward McMunigal, aged fifty-five years, was drowned in the Delaware at Chester, while attempting to land from an excursion boat.

Wm. A Griswold, a rich and enterprising silk manufacturer of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of Wm. L. Scott, of Erie, has died lately; also ex-prothonotary, John least as good conveniences as drovers A. Longbridge. generally exact for the transportation of Miss Ida Tartar has been missing from

her home in Norristown since-July 26, on which day she started to visit friends in New York. She did not reach her destination and nothing has since been heard of

her. Gustave Bersch, of Bethlehem, aged eleven, fell into the Lehigh canal, near Freemansburg, and was drowned. He had strayed along the towpath with playmates and while romping fell into the water and sank.

forged a check on a woman for \$375. Her fourteen year old daughter drew money, and with this they intended to elope to Chicago, but the police recovered the money and forbade the banns.

quite dead when discovered. Jerry Collins, of Prospect, Blair county, in company with his wife, visited the house where the dead body of John Collins was

laid out. A number of persons assembled to "wake" the corpse. Mr. Collins, while sitting in a chair, suddenly tumbled on the floor dead.

Labor Reform Legislator John F. Welsh, ot. His wife

## NEWS NOVELTIES.

Striking Incidents From Real Life. Two of Lord Beaconfield's manuscript tovels were purchased for the queen. There is still one divine in England who

hunts in scarlet, and another who did so within a few years. A convict was released from an Iowa penitentiary on a pardon forged by himself, which he sent to his wife for presen

tation to the warden. There are 22 factories on the Washington county coast of Maine, two-thirds of them in the town of Eastport, where herring are put up in imitation French boxes, bearing French labels, as sardines. They are preserved in cotton-seed oil, which is as serted on the boxes to be choice olive oil.

#### Maine's Earthquake. The earthquake shock in Baugor, Me

the other evening, was sufficiently severe to shake dishes and mantel ornaments. It rumbling was first heard, followed by the assertion of its political principles doth shaking of the earth, which appeared to declare : be on a line running north and south. In Brewer, in some of the houses on the first ticles of political faith : First-Equality range of hills back from the Penobscot river, beds were shaken, crockery rattled, doors slamined, etc. The shock lasted about four seconds. It is said that in Orono, Dover and other towns the shock was more severe than in Bangor.

## Mait Liquors in Europe.

Statistics lately laid before the congress of brewers at Versailles show that there are in Europe about 40,000 brewerics, producing nearly 2,250,000 gallons of malt third ; then comes Prussia, Bavaria and Austria. Bavaria consumes 54 gallons per head · Belgium (whose beer is chiefly made at Louvain, where, too, is her chief uni-versity) 30; England, 29. Outside of Ba-tion of the general government in its varia, where the very babies lap beer, the whole constitutional vigor as the sheetaverage consumption in Germany is 19 anchor of our peace at home and our safe allons. In Scotland it is 9; Ireland, 81; ty abroad. France, 4, but steadily increasing. The

past twenty-five years have seen also an extraordinary increase in the beer produc. tion of Ireland and Scotland, where formerly wine and spirits were almost exclu sively drank.

## The Tiger Hunts the Shah.

The Persian Shah, while pursuing tigers one of the beasts, which immediately sprang upon him. Abandoning his rifle, the Shah drew his great double-edged hunting knife

and presented it at the breast of the descending tiger. The weapon was so well directed that the animal impaled himself the upon it, but the impetus of his charge was so great that both Shah and tiger rolled on the ground. The attendants rushed up breathless with fear, thinking it was all over with their master, but the Shah immediately got up without showing any signs of injury or fear and finished off his adversary.

#### A HEAVY SPECULATION.

How Rufas Hatch Surprised the Grain Spe-ulators.

It is not more than six months since well-known New York stock and produce operator announced to his friends and sustomers that he had become tired of fighting Gould, Vanderbilt, Keene, Sage and others; had accumulated a "kingly" and others; had accumulated a "kingly" inauguarated by the constitution of the state, and had determined to retire from the speculation field at the speculation of the constitution of the speculation field at the speculation of the constitution o the speculative field at once. This announcement was followed by the selling of

light shot up from the southwestern horizon and illuminated the whole heavens for twenty minutes. The light was flame color, and bright as sunlight. It changed to violet and blush red, which colors lasted

## forty minutes. THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

Strong Candidate on a Good Platform. The Conservative Democratic state con-

vention of Virginia met yesterday, in Richnond. and permauently organized by electing Thomas S. Bocock for chairman. A resolution of sympathy with President Garfield was adopted unanimously and the following

#### Platform.

The Conservative Democratic party of Virginia-democratic in its federal relaions and conservative in its state policy-

assembled in convention. in view of the present condition of the Union and of this

First-That we adopt the following arof rights and exact justice to all men her special privileges to none ; freedom of re-ligion ; freedom of the press ; freedom of the person under the protection of habeas corpus, of trial by juries impartially selected and of a pure upright, and nonpartisan judiciary : elections by the people

free from force or fraud by citizens or by the military or civil officers of the government, and the selection for public officers of those who are honest and best fitted to liquor. Great Britain produces nearly a fill them ; the support of the state governments in all their rights as the most competeut administrators of our domestic concerns and the surest bulwarks against anti-

Second-That the maintenance of the public credit of Virginia is the essential neans to the promotion of her prosperity ; that we coulemn repudiation in every shape and form as a blot upon her honor, a. blow at her permanent welfare and an obstacle to her progress in wealth, influ ence and power ; that we will make every in a royal forest, fired at but only wound ed effort to secure a settlement of the public debt, with the consent of her creditors, which is consistent with her honor and dietated by justice and sound public policy ; that it is eminently desirable and proper that the several classes of the debt now existing should be unified, so that equality, which is equity, may control in the annual payment of the interest and the ultimate redemption of the principal; that with the view of securing such equality, we pledge our party to use all lawful authority to secure a settlement of the state debt so that there shall be but one class of public debt ; that we will use all the lawful and constitutional means in our power to secure a settlement upon the basis of a 3 per cent. bond, and that the Conservative Democratic party pledges itself as

part of its policy not to increase the present rate of taxation. Third-That we will uphold in its full

constitutional integrity and efficiency our public school system for the education of both white and colored children, a system Conservative party years before it was required by the constitution, and will take etual means f

Fourth-Upon this declaration of prin-

The Candidate.

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A Holland Cheese Factory

for

# ATTACKS THE BRIDEGROOM.

## How an Angry Woman in Newark Made Lively Use of an Iron Poker. Anthony C. Nickel was married about

two weeks ago, and, after making a wad ding tour, he arrived at his home in Newark on Thursday last. The next morn-ing he went to his butcher shop at Waverly place and Broome, street, and divided his time between waiting on customers and responding to the warm congratulations of friends. Among his acquaintances who entered was a young woman whom Nickel was not anxious to see. Miss Francesca Boettinger, as she called herself, had married a man named Weiss, but he de-

serted her, and she again took her maiden name. Meeting Nickel some months ago, she soon showed, it is said, entire willingness to make a new matrimonial venture with him as her partner. She gave him several presents, and did not desist in her occurred at about 9:45 o'clock. A low commonwealth, for the clear and distinct attentions to him upon learning that he was engaged to marry another girl.

Nickel thought Miss Boettinger's face wore a stern look when she entered the shop. He was not long left in doubt as to intention. He says she immediately walked toward him and began beating him with an iron poker. He jumped out of her reach, and then she overturned his boxes of potatoes and oranges, and did other damage, winding up by breaking his front windows.

He did not feel like punishing her, but to keep her from troubling him again he caused her arrest yesterday afternoon for breach of the peace. Justice John Otto equired her to give \$500 bail.

## THE SUPREME BENCH VACANCY.

a Undue Representation of Republicans, hicago Journal, Rep.

If another Republican is appointed in lifford's place, we shall then have a supreme bench composed of eight Repubicans and one Democrat, and Justice Field will be the sole representative of that party which is in the ascendency in eighteen states of thirty-eight, and which is strong enough to make it necessary to classify New York, Connecticut and Indiana among the doubtful states in every presidential election. If it ever had been the custom among former presidents to apportion these supreme judges among awyers of a different political faith, certainly such a practice could now be consistently urged. But if the supreme court were solidly Republican, except that its members are appointed for life, it would be no more of a violation of the principle of popular government than the election of ield is president of the United States, and his authority in the Southern states, where

he did not receive a single electoral vote, is as supreme as it is in either of those states where he received his highest majority. The eighteen states that voted for General Hancock have the same interest in the prosperity of the nation that the twenty states have that cast the majority of electoral votes necessary to choose a president

The supreme court is not a political organization; it performs no legislative function, and should never show a partisan leaning. The tenure of the office is fixed to hold during good behavior on purpose that its occupants shall be above the lamor and excitement of popular changes. The essential point to be gained in their appointment relates principally to their CLOSE OF THE CAMP.

## Leaving the Landisville Grove.

At the Landisville campuceting yesterday morning there was no diminution in the attendance upon the religious services. The 6 o'clock prayer meeting this morning was led by Rev. Wm. Sheck, of Reading, and Rev. M. D. Diehls, of Bainbridge, led the meeting at 8:30.

As 10:30 a. m. Dr. Roach preached for the last time taking his text from Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians iv., 18, While we look not at the things which are seen but the things that are unseen,' etc. The audience was very large and listened attentively to an execlient discourse.

The usual children's meeting was held at 1:30 p. m. in the tent and 3 o'clock the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, with a very impressive service, about a dozen ministers participating.

Early in the evening the crowd began to assemble to witness the final services of the season, which are always full of special interest. They were inaugurated at 6:30 p. m.-with the childrens' final service of breaking camp, all the juveniles on the ground forming into procession, after a time of singing and prayer, marching around the circle and breaking ranks. Prof. Elleuberger, of Harrisburg, directed this beautiful and attractive service.

At the regular "half-past seven" service Rev. Henry Wheeler, of Columbia, preached a morning discourse from the text contained in St. Matthew xxv., 28, 29, 30, 31. An extended and fervent prayer service followed, during which a number of persons, including Mr. Wheeler's son, and young people from Lititz and Lancaster made profession of their faith. At the conclusion of this affecting ser-

rice, and not before 10:30, the final service took place ; the vast multitude present, more than on any previous day except Sunday, were formed in a line and, led by Revs. Roach and Robinson, took up the march three times around the circle. The ministers then gathering in front of the altar, received and bade personal farewell to the people as they passed, broke ranks and exchanged salutations.

The camp was then at an end. Some of those in attendance left at once, among them Pastor Robinson, of this city. Others remained until this morning, and now the woods is pretty well described.

#### Another Campmeeting in Prospect.

The annual campmeeting of the Brownstown district of the Evangelical association will be opened in the beautiful grove near Brownstown, West Earl township, on Monday evening, August 8, and conpresident is at the present time. Mr. Gar- tinue until Friday night. 74 tents are engaged. All will enjoy themselves who attend this campmeeting. Good preaching, good singing, and a good time can be expected at this meeting, as our Evangelleal friends have yet the old fire among them.

BURGLARY.

And Attempted Robbery,

Last night burglars broke into the resilence of Charles Edwards, West King street, near Mulberry, and attempted to carry off his iron safe ; but they appeared to have been frightened off before completng their bold undertaking.

They evidently entered Mr. Edwards's grounds from the rear of the lot which extends to Mifflin street. They then broke a shutter to the kitchen window, and thus entered the kitchen.

unable to get from the kitchen to the dining room without making too much noise, they appear to have retraced their steps, entered the alley adjoining the dining room and forced a door leading from the alley to the dining room. Once in the dining room they barricaded the stair doo: leading to the second floor, by placing a chairback under the door knob. They then broke open the door between the dining room and parlor, and attacked a small iron safe in which Mr. Edwards keeps his papers, and in which the robbers, no doubt, supposed he kept his money. Being unable to open the safe, the thieves adopted the rather unusual plan of attempting to carry it off, its weight being only about 300 pounds. Tearing up the carpets they wrapped some breadths of them around the safe, tying them securely. They then got a piece of scantling and placed it between the carpet and the safe, their object being evidently to carry the safe off on their shoulders. About the time there preparations were finished they appear to ave been scared off, as affairs were found in the condition stated above when Mr.

MINOR TOPICS. THE Philadelphia Bulletin has made the

discovery that "the righteousness of his cause made John Brown a martyr." Next the Bulletin will find a good word for Guiteau.

hogs and cattle.

SOME of our Democratic friends in

A DISGUSTED contemporary, who does not want to be esteemed, thinks the use of the phrase "our esteemed contemporary,"

who was injured by an explosion of gas at Phoenix Park colliery, has suffered such intese pain that he asked, time and again,

# Out in Beaver Falls young Dietrich

On Wednesday evening a three-year-old son of Geo Davis, of Conshohocken, Montgomery county, was strangled by accidentally getting around his neck the rope of a swing on which he was playing. He was

justifies the party in charging that ' any intimation coming from any quarter that the Conservative Democratic tibus non. party of Virginia has been, is now, or proposes to be, opposed to an honest ballot and a fair count, is a calumny upon the state of Virginia as unfounded in fact as it is dishonorable to its authors." The Mahone party have, it is true, made a demagogical appeal to the negroes by of Pennsylvania who have held office since advocating the repeal of the slight suf- its passage have drawn \$7,000 per annum frage tax, imposed to keep up the school in commissions on debts due the commonsystem, but this is simply maintaining wealth collected by them, is unconstituthat the Virginia negroes' suffrage tional and void; that therefore the should not be hedged about by a limita- moneys which have thus been received by tion with which nearly every Northern the attorneys general should be paid into are that the McCluro murderers will be state guards the franchise of its white the treasury of the state and that heremen.

Virginia has maintained a public lected by the attorney general from deschool system for the education of both linguent debtors to the commonwealth. white and colored children, established All this, because this portion of the pur by the action of the Conservative party pose and effect of the act is not expressed years before it was required by the con- in its title. stitution, and there is no pretense that it has not been faithfully protected or that can, now speaks of Edwin M. Stanton in it is in any danger. The single real issue, however, in Virginia, is the matter of a way that in the good old days of war would have sent its editor to Fort Lafaythe state credit-whether or not ette. "The truth is," says the Gazette, it shall be maintained. The Dem-"that Mr. Stanton, who had made bluster ocratic party declares, with a pass for courage, and acts of gross injustone of loyal Virginia pride and tice brutally persisted in for great backin accordance with old fashioned notions bone, was seriously lacking in courage, of public and private integrity, "that the maintenance of the public credit of and liable to break down in great emer-Virginia is the essential means to the geneies, as he did in other instances bepromotion of her prosperity; that we sides this. The true character of our 'great war minister' was little known to condemn repudiation, in any shape and the general public. That he was capable form, as a blot upon her honor, a blow at her permanent welfare and an obstacle of doing acts of gross injustice was pretty well known, and it passed for firmness, to her progress in wealth, influence and power; that we will make every effort | but some letters to Buchanan, never pubto secure a settlement of the public debt. lished till after the latter died, revealed with the consent of her creditors, which a great capacity for duplicity in his charis consistent with her honor and dictated acter." by justice and sound public policy." Such a declaration means that somebody and some party mean something else. tator : The Mahone party are for repudiation-"Till Death us part," So speaks the heart, When each to each repeats the words of doom Thro' blessing and thro' curse, For better and for worse, We will be one, till that death hour shall come one of its candidates would apply the " sliding scale" to the national debt also. With this element a portion of the Republican party proposes to ally itself, and Senators Cameron and Mitchell, and Hoar and others, who have been sympathizing with Mahone, will find themselves confronted in their own states with the hybrid offspring of this union.

Major John W. Daniel, eloquent and That to the broken heart breathes hope sub magnetic orator, fearless and commanding leader, is a proper man to carry the standard in this fight and to proclaim its issues to the larger national audience that looks to and waits on the issue of Which needs but that one link which none the Virginia struggle with an interest that attaches to no other state contest this year.

IF we can see through the clear mud Maj. S. A. ANCONA will marshal the of the Philadelphia filthy streets the big firemen's parade to come off in Readastute rooster councilmen decline to ing. He can do it. come together to devise ways and means FRANK SUYDAM, formerly of this city, to deliver the people from dirt and death,

to administer the affairs of that city. this city, yesterday on the Pacific ex ing the throng at the camp meeting Mournful as the results are of their on his annual trip to Cape May. in Minnesota was 2,960,073 acres, and for roke a fragglistening and colored exterior of the 3 cents. grounds last evening, a tent was entered ment from the steel plate of a sewing ma-1881. 2.960.678 acres, showing an increase summer dress. We pass into another dewillful neglect of duty and partisan or We are living in great times. GARFIELD of only 605 acres. The crop for 1880 is and thieves stole a watch therefrom. chine, cut a round hole through the floor partment. We are conducted by a young Tobacco Badly Injured. The same scamps, or some others, broke into the room below, broke a vase on the selfish exercise of their powers, the people is getting peaches from Georgia rebels and reported to be 39,371,799 bushels, which on. He points out-in a few Dutch Some tobacco was cut so badly in the into and robbed a shoe store in the village, mantel in this room, and departed after who have tolerated their selection deserve strawberries from blarsted Britishers in gives an average yield per acre for the state of 13.30 bushels. The average yield phrases that sound a good deal English. neighborhood of Manheim by the hail in a branch of George Wenger's Mount Joy throwing to the floor Miss Tate, who was being homely words-this and that piece Monday's storm that the farmers are cutto be well scourged for their negligence Quebec. store. sitting in the next room. ing it off and will plow the ground for of utility for making cheese. Here are for the state of the other principal cereals Queen VICTORIA persists in showing her was for 1880 : Oats, 33.49 bushels ; corn, or something worse. Whenever the In a recent storm in Iowa a ball of fire fifty nice, round, yellow, fat cheeses, came out of the sky, remained apparently salted down in long basins and undergoing They Had That. wheat. people of Philadelphia or any other city distaste of the Baroness BURDETT 31.07 bushels ; barley, 23.21. The in-Shippensburg Chronicle. 31.07 bushels; barley, 23.21. The in-crease in average for 1891 is : Oats, 8.06 per cent.; corn, 12.62 per cent., and barley 71.24 per cent. This year's outlook for wheat is fair and other cereals better than average. They are the same seen in the fully thirty zigzag bolts of lightning, which flashed over the whole northern heavens. In this same storm a wave of want it they can have good government. Courts' marriage with young Bartlett by crease in average for 1881 is : Oats, 8.06 According to the Lancaster INTELLI-They can only get it by ignoring all giving the ancient bride the cut direct in GENCER, they had none but "ornate" preachers at the Landisville campmeeting. questions of state or national politics in public. Those in attendance, therefore, must have their local affairs. They have no busi- Dr. MACKIE, of Scotland, has captured average. had an embellished time.

his condition until yesterday. She has son of a sea-cook, who grinds the wheezy been ill for some time and is not expected hurdy-gurdy across the way, etc." De gusto recover. A syndicate of New York capitalists,

embracing A. J. Drexel, Kidder, Peabody THE Patriot, which is striking back at & Co., J. W. Garrett and others, formed Attorney General Palmer for his successfor the purpose of buying the stock of the ful attack on the legislative salary grab, Philadelphia & Reading railroad owned by the Gowen interest, "is said" to account announces that the act of April 7, 1870, for the recent activity in the stock of that under which the several attorney generals corporation.

The Pittsburgh chief of police has been telegraphed to go to Ellicoas with assistance as the banditti who have been hiding in the coal mines had fired on citizens for refusing them food. A band of fifty on horseback left McKeesport upon the receipt of this intelligence and the probabilities lynched if captured.

after no commissions can be lawfully col-Fourteen laborers coming down the grade of the Olean, Bradford and Warren railroad on a repairman's truck ran into the Bradford express at the Erie railway crossing. Barney Gilloo was instantly killed and August Selgren has a shoulder and collar-bone broken and others were bruised and injured, but no one fatally. THE Cincinnati Gazette, good Republi-In Bradford the other morning the post

ice, armed with guns, revolvers and clubs sallied forth to wage war against unlicensed and unmuzzled dogs, and their blood sprinkled the streets and sidewalks. No distinction was made between patrician boodles and curs of low degree. Great ndignation was expressed among the luckless owners of unmuzzled dogs at such harsh and sudden manner of dealing out ustice. Women shrieked in horror and ndignation at seeing their pets laid out in cold blood, and dire threats were made against the sanguinary members of the police force. By 9 o'clock not an unmuzzled dog was to be seen and the firing

## LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

E. A. Wetmore, special officer, of Nevada City, had an altercation, with Tom

ceased.

II.

III. Till death us join.

Thro' lonely hours

may sever; Till thro' the Only Good.

Heard, felt, and understood, Our life in God shall make us one forever.

PERSONAL.

And shattered powers We still are one, despite of change and time

Byrne, a noted gambler and desperado, which resulted in both men going for their pistols. Wetmore was the quicker, inflict-THESE hitherto unpublished verses by ing a fatal wound. Both men were noted as rapid shooters. Dean Stanley see light through the Spec-

Jas. Baker, a farmer living fifteen miles Jas. Baker, a farmer living fifteen miles south of Fort Wayne, shot William How-known in "September options" for many ell with a rifle, killing him instantly. Howell's son went to his father's assis tance, when Baker reloaded the rifle and fired at the son, missing him. Baker was

under the influence of liquor. II. Life, with its myriad grasp, Our yearning souls shall clasp, By ceaseless love, and still expectant wonder In bonds that shall endure, A large school of sharks made their appearance in North river Sunday last and have since been seen daily from the ferry Indissolubly sure, Till God in death shall part our paths asunder. boats, leaping from the water like dolphins. They have been fighting and trying to devour each other for the past three days. One eight feet long and another seven feet

have been captured by fishermen. The First artillery battalion, National Guard of California, now in camp at Grass Valley, had a sham battle. In the bayonet charge to take a fort the militia became excited, and before the struggle was ended several commissioned officers and between twenty and thirty men were more or less wounded by bayonets, powder and the butts of guns. None were seriously injured, however.

At Buffalo yesterday Maud S. went to the three-quarter pole in the remarkable time of 1:353, but breaking badly, could only make the mile in 2:25. In the second heat she trotted the mile without a skip in 2.103. Piedmont won 2:21 race in straight heats, Lucy second, Voltaire, third. Best

Wizz third ; best time. 4:55.

his seat on the stock exchange, the dispo sition of a large block of Iron Steamboat company's stock, his contest against the Western Union consolidation, his defeat in

the courts, and his trip to Bermuda for ciples we cordially invite the co operation recreation. Nearly everybody believed of all Conservative Democrats, whatever that this speculator really intended to be may have been, or now are, their views 'a man of leisure" in the future; and upon the public debt, in the election of when he suddenly appeared on the floor of the New York produce exchange on Democratic party in this state.

Wednesday, just as the "call on corn" opened, his face beaming with smiles, his coat thrown open, exposing the indispensa-ble white waistcoat, looking not unlike a Texan ranger, with his broad-brimmed white felt hat, he received the usual hilarious greeting which Rufus Hatch is so well accustomed to. As each of his acquaint ances shook him by the hand, Mr. Hatch smacked his lips as much as to say, " ]

have something sweet in store for you." A large number had understood that he had peculiar views as to the market, and that he advised "people who have money to place it in the bank." Mr. Hatch was ballot not inclined to be offended at the sarcasms delay the vote was aunounced or the broad jokes with which he was

greeted, but seemed rather to take them good-naturedly as compliments. remaining 47 votes were cast for several When "September option " was called, Mr Hatch stood blandly by and kept close other candidates. John W. Daniel was then put into nomination and a motion to watch on the bidders. The nominal price make it unanimous was carried amid a was 60 cents, but when the bids reached scene of extraordinary cuthusiasm The 59% Mr. Hatch nodded to the call-clerk to yelsl of the audience being deafening. The sell. The members then nudged each candidato was sent for, he came before other and remarked : "Now we'll see the convention and made a long speech, whom he's selling for." The call-clerk in which he approved the platform from asked : "What's the name ?" Mr. Hatch responded in a stentorian voice, "Rufus beginning to end. The convention adjourned at the close of his speech until Hatch." This caused a little commotion to-day. and surprise. As the call proceeded Mr. Mr. Daniel is 39 years of age, was a Hatch continued to sell until he had Confederate soldier and assistant adjutant actually sold 288,000 bushels of the total transactions of the call, which mounted to 448,000 bushels. He sold so freely that the market declined from one-fourth to three-eighths of a cent a bushel, and the general inquiry was, "I wonder what that 'bear' is up to?" The response was,

Oh, he's selling 'short' to enforce the theory that grain must be lower to com-pare with low freights." Mr. Hatch left cinnati convention of 1880. the floor, finally, his countenance beaming with apparent satisfaction that he had "fooled the boys again." The facts are

that he had sold actual property and had made between \$3,000 and \$9,000 on the

months. cheese factory he visited :

## Freaks of Lightning.

Lightning struck a pine tree at the head of Colvin's Creek, N. C., and kindled a ire that swept 7,000 acres of land, destroyng timber crops and turpentinc. Mother and son were struck by lightning at the residence of Widow Kransi, at Watertown, Wis. The mother lost her hearing and her twelve-year-old son was killed.

Lightning struck the house of A. Smith, at Amherst, Wis., and made kindling wood of the four posts of the bed on which Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their child were sleeping, killing Mrs. Smith instanty, and injuring her husband and child. Mr. Lill, of New York, was talking with rows above (the walls were covered with ly, and injuring her husband and child. Mr. Payne and Mr. Wynn, in their warehouse, at Dadeville, Alabama, when lightning struck the warehouse. Mr. Lill was tossed up against the ceiling. Mr. Wynn only to be found in the pictures to which threw an involuntary double somersault I have referred as illustrative of Dutch backward, and Mr. Payne was stripped of

his clothing and thrown to the floor. The sun was shining brightly at Adrian, Mich., although there were · indications of a distant storm, when a lightning stroke weights, ware, shells, pipes cradles instantly killed Charles Mead, a boy who was playing ball. The bolt struck the boy's right temple, burned off his hair, stripped him of his clothes, and sent into the air the ball he held in his hands. A bolt of lightning shattered an elm in

ability, learing in the law, and in their inexecution of the same by applying to its tegrity and honesty in the discharge of support all the revenues set apart for that their high official duties. object by the constitution or otherwise.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE DENTISTS.

the nominees of this convention, and in The Harris Association Meet at Ephrata the maintenance of the supremacy of the A stated meeting of the Harris Dental

Resolved, further, that any intimation idence of Dr. D. R. Hertz, Ephrata. coming from any quarter that the Conser-The following gentlemen were present vative Democratic party of Virginia has Dr. Wm. N. Amer, president, Lancaster : been, is now, or proposes to be, opposed to an honest ballot and a fair count is a Dr. J. G. Weltner, secretary, Lititz ; Dr. John McCalla, Millersville; Dr. D. R. calumny upon the state of Virginia, as Hertz, Ephrata ; Dr. A. W. Rogers, Counfounded in fact as it is dishonorable to lumbia ; Dr. J. M. Duntap, Manheim ; its authors ; that special efforts be made Drs. H. D. Knight, E. K. Young, Geo. A. to foster and encourage the agricultural. Horting, T. R. Pixton and J. W. Allen, mechanical, mining, manufacturing and Lancaster ; Alfred D. Clark, of Lancaster, other industrial interests of the state. pupil of President Amer's.

A large number of interesting cases were At the conclusion of the first reported by members and discussed at some governor after great ength.

Dr. John McCalla delivered a highly infollows : Fitzhugh Lee, 2394 : James A. teresting and instructive lecture upon the Walker, 1701; James Goode, 184. The Anatomy of the Head."

The society was very handsomely entertained by Dr. Hertz and his wife, and on reassembling resolutions of thanks for their kindness and hospitality were unanimously voted. The society adjourned to meet in their

rooms in this city, on the first Thursday in November. The gentlemen from this city reached

their homes in the evening via the Reading railroad.

A Lancaster Man Killed. John Atlee Crawford a native of this

general under Gen. Early. In the battle county, a son of the late James Crawford of Spottsylvania he was shot and left for and a brother of Mrs. John Getz, met dead on the field, chewing his dispatches with a terrible and fatal accident in Philato prevent them from falling into Union delphia on Tuesday night. Mr. Crawford hands. As a result of that wound he is was employed as a messenger by the lame, one leg being shorter than the other, Adams express company, and had occa-In personal appearance he bears a striking sion to get upon the elevated railway resemblance to Edwin Booth. He secondin rear of the express building at Sixtcenth ed the nomination of Hancock in the Cinand Filbert streets. Another man on the elevated road had filled a cooler with ice, and Crawford walked over the ties to get some water from the cooler. Making a mis-step he Hon. S. S. Cox, member of Congress,

fell to the street below, and sustained a is in Europe now, and in a letter from Holland-that extremely interesting counfracture of the skull and other injuries. try whose history is one of industrial and He was removed immediately to the Pennsylvania hospital, where he died Wednesmilitary glory-gives this account of the day morning. His remains were removed to the residence of his brother-in-law. At length, five miles east of Amsterdam, Charles Miller, No. 1241 Heath street, and we stop in front of a square pyramidal house, mostly roof and cellur. Its roof is Deputy Coroner Powers held an inquest yesterday, his jury rendering a verdict that death resulted from concussion of the brain caused by a fall from the elevated road, and censuring the Pennsylvania railroad as partly responsible for the accident. Mr. Crawford was an estimable young man, about 30 years of age and had many in friends in this city. His funeral took place

## The Presbyterian Picnic.

plates, pans, pails), vessels of all kinds of The excursion of the Presbyterian Mis contrivance for kitchen and field, polished sion Sunday school to Manheim was a to a brightness whose dazzling sheen is success in every respect, not an accident occurring to mar the pleasures of the day. The trains were comfortably filled and ran home life, or in the fabled diamond shield on regular schedule time; the arrangements which Spencer gives to Prince Arthur in at the park were complete, and, barring Færieland. This hall of the colorsthe heat, the pienic was one of the most enjoyable ever held by the school. with its domestic garniture of scales

Chester County Tobacco Sales.

and tubs all neat as a fresh-laid supply master at the state lunatic hospital, lest the same meeting of council would is visiting his home in Lancaster. egg-is a cow stable. Aye, verily. E. W. Johns, of Uwchlan township, has right of way, corporate franchises, hereditime 2:201. Eureka won 2:34 race ; Tariff sold his crop of tobacco to Isaac Stirk. This is summer, and the cows are out on have to approve the bond of and thus EDW. REILLY esq., of New Haven, taments, and all property, real and persecond, Kittie Wood, third. Best time, the yellow decked meadows Their winter Lancaster, at 111, 83 and 3 cents per pound; Drumore & Quaintance, same qualify a successor to Donohugh, de-2:23. Amber won 2:24 for trotters, or sonal, of the Hanover Junction and Sus-Conn., formerly of Lancaster, has been home is decked out thus clearly and gaudlinguent tax collector. This heroic view quehanna railroad company, situated in pacers, two mile heat, Grey Chief second, township, have sold their crop to a Lanvisiting the old town. He is copper mining ily for the family in summer. These dithe counties of York and Lancaster. front of the residence of George Tate, at visions are for thirty-eight milch cows and of a serious public question is well worthy in Arizona. caster party at 10 and 2 cents ; Samuel Biddeford, Me., entered the house by a certain conveniences appear, on close in-second-story window, shivered a mirror spection, for their housing beneath the his crop to a firm in Lancaster at 10, 5 and the calibre of statesmen who are elected Mr. J. V. CAMPBELL, tobacconist, left According to the official report, just is-Robberies at Landisville, sued, the total acreage of wheat for 1880,

Edwards arose in the morning. Mr. Edwards states that he heard a oise about midnight, and half suspected that burghars were about. He got out of bed, and stamped upon the floor, but feared to go down stairs. Hearing no further noise he went to bed again and made no examination of the premises until morn-

Had the thieves broken open the safe, or carried it off, they would not have been repaid for their trouble, as there was no money in it. Since an attempt was made upon his safe, some time ago, what money he has is kept in bank.

## Fishing Parties.

A fishing party consisting of Harry Mettett, Wm. Kiehl, Chas. Yecker, Harry Albright and David Killinger, left this city bright and early, ardent and hopeful, yesterday morning. They went to Sa'e Har-bor and their bait and lines were strong enough to draw the bass and hold them, but they wouldn't bite-the bass wouldn't The boys bit the lunch all the same, and if they brought home empty fish baskets, likewise were those which had borne the eatables.

Another large fishing party under convoy of W. A. Morton, commander, Fr. Brimmer, train master, H. E. Carson, commissary, Geo. M. Borger, S. W. Raub, II. II. Hensel and other congenial people left before suarise this morning in a big 'bus for a day's fishing at Baumgardner's mill dam, in Martie township, on the Pequea. They propose to seine the dam and expect to catch fish by the barrel, bushel and bucketful. None of their friends have made any other provision for to-morrow's breakfast, and such implicit confidence will, of course, not be betrayed.

### Chances to Buy Two Kailroads.

The Eastern division of the Peach Bottom railway extending from the Susquehanna river to Oxford, will be sold at pub lie sale at Menough's hotel, in Oxford, on Thursday, September 1, at 12 o'clock.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the court of common pleas of Lancaster county, made on the 30th day of April, 1881, in a certain suit in equity, in which John W. Ryon, trustee, and others, are plaintiffs, and the "Hanover Junction and Susquehanna railroad company," and others, are defendants, W. Leaman and J. Hay Brown, commissioners, will sell by public vendue or out-cry, at the court house, in Lancasrer, Pa., on Thursday, September 15, 1881. at 2 o'clock, p. m., the railroad road bed,

very steep. We enter a long hall, as clean as a well scoured copper kettle in a Dutch painting, We find in the room many divisions, like stalls. They are well sanded, and shells are scattered in the sand. Here and there are many hued stones, set tasteful fresco, and borders of brick,

painted in red and black. Then a pathin Philadelphia this afternoon and was atway laid with carpet over the bricks, and tended by the employees of the Adams express company and the Riverton ball then some matting, on which we walked. The long hall had all the appearance of a club.

# association, was held yesterday at the res-