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#### Bad for Robeson.

It is a great pity ex-Secretary of the Navy Robeson can't have a clear charac ter; because it is a great pity that any man, and especially one who has filled so high an office, should not have a good character to boast of. But Mr. Robeson has not : and it cannot be helped. Everyone knows that he has not, including himself. Mr. Robeson being a poor man and being placed in a position where he could cure that deficiency, cured it ; and is now a rich man. But a man cannot get rich in those easy ways while indulging himself in the practices of virtue. He cannot be respectable and rich when he steals. He cannot wear the white robes of innocence when he isn't innocent. He cannot have his cake and eat others to present their projects to the it too ; as every child in the land that is public should at least manifest enough knee high to a grasshopper has long good faith to entrust the names of their learned by sad experience.

Nor can Mr. Robeson, any more than any other man, show himself clean by attempting to show his neighbor to be black. That is another thing which ex. adelphia, is tainted with civil service perience teaches. Every rogue natur- reform and must go. His name may ally likes to make out others to be take him to a snug consular appointment as bad as he; but it don't help in Germany where civil service reform him a bit in reality even though notions are not so dangerous to the be succeeds in his effort. If Mr. Robe- super-excellent party of Cameron and son could make out that his accuser. Mr. Whitthorne, was not himself immaculate it might be bad for Whitthorne, but it is not good for Robeson. But when Mr. Robeson tries and fails to blacken Mr. Whitthorne's character, as he has signally tried and failed, it is very bad, indeed, for Robeson. Mr. Whitthorne perity. It is a newsy little sheet and has has said that Mr. Robeson is not a truthful or honest man ; which is not saying anything new and certainly nothing false, as the public judgment goes; and Mr. Robeson does nothing at all towards correcting this judgment by assailing Mr. Whitthorne and abstaining from defending himself. The charges made against him may be easily refuted if false; but, though they have often been made, we have heard of no attempt ticket at its mast head and is giving all at refutation. Mr. Robeson is what is the caudidates an earnest support. A termed a very good fellow ; he is fond of a good dinner and good company ; he Noble for reasons that are presumed to has good tastes ; but his tastes are cost- bave been purely personal, but under the ly; entirely too much so for an honest purse. If Mr. Robeson had been born to renew its old allegiance. The Democan anchorite he might have made a very | racy of Pennsylvanla in this campaign are good public servant; but born as he has been, the public service has no use for

him.

A BLIND hog occasionally finds an acorn. Our jail authorities have had that sort of luck in securing the return table with Babel, Dane with Ukraine, too of two of the ten convicts who went with Jew, cadi with lady, Tom with from, over the garden wall some six weeks ago stand on with land on, aid is with hades, at high noon. The youngest and green- pealed and recled with unsealed, true with est of them, it will be remembered, was two and knew, fiction with benediction, accidentally arrested-in mistake for a and so forth. Mr. Whittier rhymes bowtrain rider-at the station in this city, ers and flowers with ours, and follows up before he had time to change his con- by combining her and minister, man and vict dress. It now appears that another puritan, strokes and folks, pearl and girl, of them has been recognized at the jail o'er and Labrador, men and pen, and ten door in a person taken off a freight train and peo, given and heaven, stirs and hersat Columbia for violating the railroad and so forth. law. With these exceptions the whole lot of fugitive jail birds are still soaring through the free air of liberty. The accidental arrest of two of them may serve as a warning to others to make themselves a little scarcer in this immediate neighborhood, while at the same time it will strengthen the popular conviction that they have been circling around the city ever since their escape. and that the failure to capture them is he called for advice had undertaken the due mostly to the same sort of stupidity herculean task of stalwartizing the Rewhich facilitated their outbreak. It will be an interesting question to decide who is entitled to the reward offered for Buzzard's recapture. The railroad detec. could never be effaced. tives who arrested " Milton Smith " can hardly claim it, much less the jail offi-THE Chambersburg Valley Spirit, one cial, who only recognized him after he of the ablest and fairest of our Democratic had been placed in his custody. contemporaries, expresses hearty confi----deuce in the salutary operation of the er. OUR esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. Bro. rules adopted for the government of the ext. sius, continues to be the recipient of a wou party in this state, though it viewed with ness great deal of good advice and condolence suspicion the attempt to have some rules of tl touching the position on the Republican adopted for the Democracy. As finally Titicket into which he was hurled at the adopted the code is free from some objec-Harrisburg convention by "a bolt of tions urged against the original draft, and Som lightning from a clear sky," and which the Democratic press may safely be truststre he interpreted on the spot as a premoned to sound the alarm against any attempt be i ition of early death. The Philadelphia to abuse this improved system to the sergro Times excels all others in its paternal vice of that bossism which is deservedly solicitude for him and ventures to draft so odious such a letter as he ought to send to Cooper "to be hypothecated as security EDWIN C. WOODBURY, who was confined for a new draft that is about to be drawn in the Bloomingdale insane asylum, N.Y., on the easy-going Independents." It is for nearly two years, has been declared not likely that Mr. Brosius will take the same by a jury, some of whom denounce advice so kindly tendered him. his incarceration as an outrage. Mr. He is of the Stalwart faith, Woodbury thinks other patients in the and believes that he can serve his asylum sane. This is the institution to country best through loyal service to his which Julius Chambers, a bright young party. He recognizes Cooper and his journalist, had himself committed some associates as the regular party organiza- ten years ago, and after two weeks contionand what they deem best for its in- finement in the mad wards his friends had tegrity our lightning-scarred townsman him released and he wrote up the abuses may be safely entrusted to do, at least of the management, as learned from an until another stray bolt or a fall down inside view. His expose created great exthe political stairs changes his mind. citement and was supposed to have re-

THE Williamsport Bulletin and Bradford Star take exception to the Democratic declaration of "the faith that all power not delegated by the constitution, is reserved to the states and the people."

While they concede this to be merely a reasertion of the constitution they regard it as "a manifest attempt to perpetuate the odious doctrine that gave birth to secession and treason." Evi dently the Republicans continue to re gard the constitution as "a covenant with hell," and devotion to it as treason -to the Republican party.

" A GROCER " who sends us his complaint that the president of common council did not present to that body an anonymous communication of public interest sent to him, should remember that councilmen, like newspapers, have a right to put anonymous communications into the waste basket. People who want step-father them.

POSTMASTER HUIDEKOOPER, of Phil-

Cooper. AND "lo !" when the Cameron people got themselves together for a conference Brosius came also.

THE West Chester Republican begins its fifth year with every indication of prostremens won deserved rank as an exponent of the best sort of local journalism.

Some of the morning dailies print what they call a view of a section of Guitcau's brain. They can very safely remand this cut to the agricultural columns of their weekly editions and use it to illustrate a new variety of potato.

THE Erie Herald floats the Democratic year ago it bolted the nomination of Mr. prevailing enthusiasm for Pattison hastens united and invincible.

THE New England poets are advised to consult a rhyming dictionary as Byron and their betters did. Complaint is made of Holmes rhyming praise with phrase,

sulted in some improvements in the man-

agement, but the above cited facts justify

THE SCIOTO HORBOR.

Belief That the Dead Will Number Sixty-five

or Seventy-five.

At Mingo Junction, O., yesterday the

bodies of Charles Swearingen, of Kensing-

or Durhamer, of Wellsvill, O., were found.

About forty men who came down with

are doing good work. Several bodies are

lodged in the engine-room and under the

bow, but want of necessary apparatus pre-

vent their being reached. Boats and gap-

pling tools, diving bells, etc., are on the

soon after the shooting. Savarro, au Indian policeman, killed a Western Indian at the Southern Ute agency, in Colorado, on Wednesday. As it is feared that the friends of the dead mar will retaliate on the white settlers, the commander at Fort Louis has been notified to warn the latter. James and Ernest O'Grady, who belong to a gang of horse thieves, were arrested in a cave, three miles from Glen Falls, N. the candidates on the Beaver ticket to Y., after a desperate encounter, the thieves allow the state committee to arrange for a firing several shots at the officers. Other members of the gaug are being pursued, and there is considerable excitement. Leonard Knippenberger, a private o COL. T. B. BAYNE made another fierce Company I, Second artillery, committed attack on the administration in Congress suicide in the guard house at Fort Me yesterday, declaring that Arthur had Henry, by shooting himself with his musviolated his promise to stand by the civil ket. He was on guard duty at the time. service plank of the Republican platform ; He was a good soldier, but had been drinking heavily of late. The present was his he had removed faithful and competent fourth culistment. His skull was shatofficers without cause, not only violating tered by the shot. his promise, but the constitution and the In Williamsport Mrs. Emerson Knittle laws ; the executive and those upon whom attempted to commit suicide by swallowing half an ounce of laudanum and blue vitriol. The prompt application of restoratives by a physician rescued her from publican party, and that, too, when the death. The reason for the rash act was the refusal of her husband to allow her to the work of the state committee. very name of Stalwart had become a reattend a civic demonstration in Lock proach ; the bullet of Guiteau had made a Haven. This is not the first time she has mark on the forehead of Stalwartism that attempted her life, as she is in the habit of threatening to commit snicide whenever she is not humored in whatever she may

## THE STATE CAMPAIGN. REIGN OF VIOLENCE.

about.

FREPARING TO PATCH UP PEACE SOME SEVERE STORMS IN THE WEST. Don Cameron's Conference With Sits Lieu

Columbus, Kansas, Swept by a Tornado Damages by Wind in Colorado.

Columbus, Kansas, has been visited by phia from Washington yesterday after-noon at one o'clock. A conference was tornado, accompanied by hail and rain. Trees were uprooted, stacked grain scattered, corn cut down and all property held between Mr. Cameron, Secretary Quay, Chairman Cooper, Collector Hart touched by the wind was wrecked. J. T. Thomas' frame house was completely deranft, of the custom house, General Beaver molished and six persons in the house were and Marriott Brosius, at the St. Cloud most severely injured. At Girard and hotel at three o'clock. The purpose of Belknap much damage was done. The the senator's visit was, first, to discuss the senator's visit was, first, to discuss and arrange a line of action for the state farms and towns in Crawford county were committee at its meeting on Wednesday, visited by the tornado at a much later hour and the grain in those sections was next with reference to an effort to compro

leveled. Peter Crawford and James Arrowsmith are reported to be dead and and the Independents, and second to consider changes in the heads of the post members of their families injured by being blown away. office and custom house. George S. Leland At Manitou springs, Col., Saturday's a clerk in the custom house and president hail storm and water spout were more dis- of the Republican committee in Quay's

astrous than at first supposed. Later re- ward-the Eighth-had been pressed for ports say that though only one life was lost, bridges, trees, fences, buildings and rocks were torn from the ground and hurled through the air. Houses standing Stalwart people. It was not until yester-Stalwart people. It was not until yester dny, however, that the matter attained on banks of streams were carried away. There is not a house in Manitou uninjured the dignity of a subject of formal conauthors to those who are expected to by the storm. The loss in cattle and sideration by Mr. Cameron and his lieu horses alone amounts to many thousands of dollars. The loss on buildings will ex-

cecd \$100,000. MINOR TRAGEDIES.

Recently Reported Calamity and Urime. George M. Forney, aged 53 years, form erly a prosperous merchant of Baltimore, committed suicide yesterday, in that city,

to be submitted through the state comby taking morphia. mittee at its meeting next Wednesday A Hungarian named John Kocollock There was but one plan that seemed to was crushed to death at the mines near find favor, and that was Chairman Mount Pleasant, Somerset county, on Wednesday.

John Daly, of Philadelphia, employed on the farm of Watson Reeder near Laughorne park, . Bucks county, recently cut his throat while suffering from delirium

pendents did not accept it they would ac-The body of J. H. Plant, the St. Louis cept nothing. He held that they would either have to accept it or allow themmerchant who lately disappeared, in consequence of numerous attachments selves to be put in the position of desiring the defeat of the party by the election of a against him, was found, yesterday morning, in the slough at East St. Louis. Democratic ticket. Senator Cameron is believed he committed suicide. istened to Senator Cooper's argument, Herman Blackmann, of Bloomfield but did not, in the early stage of the meet-Iowa, has died from wounds inflicted by

ing, express any opinion. Gen. Beaver another farmer named Crane on Tuesday gave his views of the situation, based upon night, during a drunken quarrel. Blackwhat he had learned in his tour of the mann's father is said to have been a duke state. He thought the importance of the of the Grand Dudedom of Saxony. Independent movement was largely exag-gerated. Outside of Philadelphia he saw little of it. In Philadelphia, his impres-While walking on the Reading railroad

above Birdsboro, Charles Miller, of 403 New Market street, Philadelphia, was in stantly killed by No. 10 passenger train. Miller, with two other Philadelphians. had been gathering watercresses. Crow Dog, convicted of the murder of Spotted Tail, will not be hanged to-day,

as sentenced, his case having been carried by a writ of error to the supreme court of the United States, where argument will be heard in November next.

The body of Kilgour, the murderer of Gardiner, who shot Marshal Bryant while Bryant was trying to arrest him, at Cairo, Ill., and who was shot by Bryant, was found yesterday about fifty yards from the scene of the fight. It is supposed he died

# BROSIUS smilingly stepped up and said he would take sugar in his'n.

candidate for the Democratic nomination for Assembly in Clinton county. Senator Cameron arrived in Philadel CHARLES STEWART PARNELL'S brother

PERSONAL.

owns in Alabama the largest peach orchard in the world. BISMARCK is quoted as saying that he never in his life knew General Ignatieff to

speak the truth. JUDGE BLACK is reported from Chicago as having said that Hancock and Blaine will likely be the presidential candidates for 884

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S portrait is to be painted for the White House by the artist Le Clear. The artist should make the tion of taxes the suspension is continued. mise the difficulties between the Stalwarts bronze medal 306 an expressive feature of

> OSCAR WILDE, who lectured in Louisiana and Alabama last week, won most applause by complimenting the South as the home of beautiful flowers and beautiful women.

PROF. A. N. RAUB, fomerly of this county, is to be congratulated on the suc cessful graduation from his normal school at Lock Haven, this year, of 78 persons, after rigid examinations.

tenants. The proposed change in the custom house, by giving Collector Hart-GENERAL SIMON CAMERON is of the opinion that the Democrats have not nomiranft the Mexican mission and appointing nated the strongest ticket they could have Chairman Cooper to General Hartranft's placed in the field. This is important if place, had also been published and talked true.

COL. WM. MCMICHAEL, Independent The early part of the conference was candidate for congressman-at-large says : devoted to the question of formulating a 'I will refuse to entertain all propositions, plan of compromise with the Independents and will not withdraw under any circumstances. We will be elected, and it would be sheer nonseuse to surrender our advantage."

SENATOR VANCE telegraphed the dual Cooper's proposition to hold primaries and advent to the Baton Rouge Capitolian Adlet all Republicans who voted for General vocate : "Hip ! hip ! hurrah for this age Garfield vote to decide which ticket shal of progress, railroads, telephones, electric lights and twin babies ! I am doing as well remain in the field. Mr. Cooper grew eloquent over his plan, and said it was the as could be expected under the circumfairest that could be offered. If the Inde stances.

DR. WICKERSHAM is the subject of the Press sketch of "Pennsylvania celebrities" this week. It is written by Mrs. L. Oberholtzer, who in the conclusion of t says : "He married early in life, soon after he became principal at Marietta, a beautiful bud of womanhood, Emerine O. Taylor, of Chester county, daughter of Dr. Isaac Taylor, deceased. Of their large family only four children survive : Corrine who married and resides in Lancaster; Harold, who superintends a large publishing house in that city ; Dora, who accompanies her father to Copenhagen, and an 'airy, fairy Lilian.' Dr. Wickersham and Miss Dora started for Denmark June 20, where Mrs. Wickersham and Miss Lilian fow words of caution. He said there was expect to join them in the coming autumn."

no concealing the fact that there was con-MR. PATTISON had a call at his office siderable disaffection. It was well for them yesterday from Gen. Beaver, and when the to recognize that fact at the outset. It latter hobbled in on his crutches, Pattison of Lancaster. The men say that they are was not the Independents alone that made arose from his chair and grasped him corthe present outlook appear unpromising dially by the hand. "I'm glad to meet salary which, counting 30 days in a month you general," he said. General Beaver is but \$1.33 per day, or \$1.29 with a month for the Beaver ticket. The labor vote would make trouble. He was in favor of replied in the same strain, and then said- of 31 days. Of course, many officers have "you have been keeping very quiet, Mr. Pattison." "Yes," said the controller, "I have. I haven't been officially notified acted. This business is not as good now Senator Cooper's plan, but doubted if the Independent committee would accept it. Chairman Cooper said if they refuse it of my nomination, and besides, my duties as heretofore, and even when in its prime then the blame could rest on them. Fred Magce gave a favorable account of things to the public as controller confine me to there were men on the force who made my desk. After all, general, I guess the but a few dollars in a month for arrests. in Pittsburg and thought the Independent people of Pennsylvania will have to decide between you and me on their own ac-count." "That's all right," replied the say \$60 or \$65 per month. This would strength would dwindle until election day. Still be wanted to see harmony if it could general good naturedly; "that's all right. give them sufficient to live upon, and that suits me. I want to have a manly they would no doubt be satisfied to turn fight." After another interchange of greetings he withdrew.

## THE POLICE FORCE.

esignation of Several Good Officers-Con plaint that the Salaries Are Too Low.

Officers George Cramer, constable and olice officer of the Second ward, B. Frank eaman, police officer of the Third ward, have resigned their positions on the city police force. Both have been excellent officers and are highly spoken of by the mayor, who has not as yet accepted their resignations, and holds them under ad-

risement. Police Officer and Constable John Me-Devitt's suspension for 60 days for mis-

conduct expired on July 1, but owing to The Policeman's Lot is Not a Happy One There is a complaint among all the officers of the force now that they do not receive salaries for the work they do. It has created considerable dissatisfaction among them. This may have something to do with the resignation of some of them. When councils met on Wednesday eveninh Councilman Cochran, of the 6th ward, offered a resolution to the effect that the city police shall hereafter be paid \$50 per table where it now is. This action put a damper on the policemen and in a conversation with several members of the city police force this morning a reporter of this paper was enlightened in regard to the

duties of an officer. There are nineteen members of the city police force, including the chief of police. Half of the force is on duty every day and night and the chief is on at night. One

shift of officers goes on duty at 7 o'clock in the morning. They all serve until 4 o'clock the next morning, when six of them are

relieved and three are kept on until the new shift comes on at 7. During the night as well as the day time the officers must report at the station house at different times and between these hours they are expected to go through their wards if not assigned to other duty. Every Sat urday evening between 7 and 11 and upon holidays the whole force is on duty and receive no extra pay for it. They must be out in all kinds of weather and are expected to be on the move. For this work the officers receive \$40 per month, out of which sum they must purchase their uniforms. The men require two uniform suits in year and some purchase three. The goods

used in this manufacture are of the bes quality. About every two years the office is obliged to purchase an overcoat, which can not be had for much less than \$30. In case of an officer's clothing been torn in making an arrest, it is his loss. The officers are at all times expected to look neat and clean, and they do, for there is no finer looking police force in the state than that unable to get along with their present

## BUZZARD CAGED.

WHAT THE NEMBERS COMPLAIN OF. THE NOTORIOUS ISAAC ARRESTED.

He is Taken at Columbia. Train Elder, Brought to Jail and Recognized as the Weish Ho Criminal

Yesterday Officer Kennedy, of Columbia. arrested a party of tramps at that place for stealing a ride on a freight train. They were taken before Justice Frank who committed them for five days each Among them was one who gave the name of Milton Smith and when Officers Kennedy and Pyle took them out to the jail in this city this morning Underkeeper Smith at once recognized his alleged

namesake as the notorious Isaac Buzzard, who was one of the ten desperate cou-victs who escaped from that institution on the 34th of May last. "Hello, Ike," said the underkeeper as soon as he saw the new arrival, "Where's your commitment; "You'll find me there for me, I guess, was the prompt response of the celebrate convict, who did not yet understand that he was fully recognized. He was very much tanned ; his handsome little black much tanned ; his moustache was shaved off close, and he wore cheap but respectable citizens clothes. month instead of their present salary (\$40). To his contident assertion that the " Mil-This resolution was quickly laid on the ton Smith" commitment was for him. Underkeeper Smith unswered, "No it ain't," I know you," and he had Buzzard taken in and confined in one of the strong-est cells in the prison from which he has not escaped up to this writing. His only comment on the situation was, " this is a

d-d bitter pill." It is said that when he and his associates were arrested, another train rider fled, who is believed to have been one of the convicts, as they mostly travel in pairs. Who will get the Reward?

It will be remembered that the prison inspectors offered a reward of \$50 for each of the escaped convicts. R. R. Officer Kennedy, who is a new man and of course did not know Buzzard when he arrested him claims this reward, and says that when he got to the jail door this morning and Buzzard saw that he must go in he admitted that he was the man and told the officer he could make the reward on him ; but that as he was green he did not know how to proceed, and moreover he thought Ike was only giving him taffy. But as he was instrumental in returning him he claims the reward. Keeper Burkholder will refer the matter to the prison inspectors at their next meeting.

#### THE FLIGHT OF THE FUGITIVES.

Full account of Their Wanderings. A representative of the INTELLIGENCER had an extended interview with Ike Buzzard in the prison this afternoon. He is confined in a cell on the north side of the jail on the lower tier and quickly rose from the cot on which he had been lying to speak to the interviewer. He shook hands warmly and in reply to the question "When did you get back "" answered cheerily "This morning."

"You made a short stay ?"

"Yes, but it wasn't my fault that I ame back so soon."

It was noticed that he was much tanned his moustache was cropped close and his side whiskers were being started. He looks well and enough changed to deceive even Officer Pyle, to whom he is said to Pyle knew it.

Being requested to give a detailed ac-

EX-CONGRESSMAN L. A. MACKEY is a

THE candidates upon the Democratic state ticket have been invited to meet in the suspicion that there is again some-Philadelphia on next Tuesday afternoon, thing rotten at Bloomingdale. to confer together regarding the plan of campaign, and also to name a chairman of the state committee. So far John R. Read and J. K. Bogert are the only persons mentioned for the latter place ; and while the Philadelphia element of the ton, O.; Daniel Thomas, the captain's son; party is for Mr. Read there is a strong E. P. Smith, and a man named Dunhamer, disposition manifested in the rural districts against locating the chairman in skiffs and a cannon from Eest Liverpool the city. It is urged that the city committee ought to take cire of the campaign in Philadelphia, leaving the general conduct of the state campaign to a chairman from the interior.

THE Press complains that the bands fifty bodies will be found. The missing at the Davitt meeting in New York played the "Marseillaise," by which The dead so far have been recognized and

desire. FATAL EXPLOSION OF FIREWORKS.

A Little Giri Meets a Horrible Death by Fire n Chicago. In Chicago Mrs. Coulter used the lower floor of her building for a toy shop and the upper one as a residence. She shared the home with her four children, of whom two hundred more than at present. If, Katie was the youngest. In anticipation of the Fourth Mrs. Coulter increased

her small stock in trade with a supply of fireworks, which she stowed away under one of the counters. Early Tuesday morning a gentlemau entered the store to make some purchases of fireworks, and Mrs. Coulter reached under the counter to obtain the articles. No sooner had she obtained them and placed torial delegates have been abolished; they the counter to obtain the articles. No them on the counter than an explosion oc-

curred underneath. Fireworks began exploding in all directions, and the room was soon filled with flame and smoke, which rendered entrance almost an impos sibility. An alarm was promptly responded to by the fire department, but before the engines arrived the dry frame building was already wrapped in flames, creating an mmense conflagration. All this time little Katie had been left asleep in one of the second story back rooms. As quickly as possible some of the firemen entered the building and began searching for her. the executive committee. In one of the front rooms on the floor was found the charred remains of the unfortu-

nate child burned almost to a crisp. Evidently the little one had been disturbed in its sleep, aud becoming suffocated in its efforts to reach the stairway had been burned to death early in the course of the fire. Her flesh was burned to a crisp on

building. At the time of firing the fatal

How Guide Taylor Died.

way from Pittsburg. When the wreck is raised it is expected that from thirty to Jayman Taylor, a guide and fisherman near Bolton, Lake George, is supposed to are accumulating, and with what have been found the dead will number sixty five. have fallen from a ledge of rocks and rolled into the lake, as no water was found in his stomach. He was seen on the rocks tune "no cause will be helped on Ameri- moved to their late homes. The body of with his boat partly on shore by a passen-

be brought about. After the conference Candidate Brosius said that he had called to see General Beaver and did not know that Senator Cameron was to be there. Questioned as to the proposition which has been suggested for the voluntary withdrawal of all

sion was, the newspapers made more of

This brought from Secretary Quay a

the thing than there was in it.

compromise, he said he could make no statement on that point. He preferred to speak of the state committee's authority under the present circumstances. " That resolution passed by the state convention of the 21st of June," he said, "in my judgment is very plain. It places the whole matter in the hands of the state committee, gives that body full power to act, limited only by what is not honorable and fair. The committee is to be the

judge of its own acts, and there is no other constituted body that can under that resolution sit in judgment over it." As to the result of the conference Mr. Brosius said that no plan had been adopted, although he added that what the confer ence had done would perhaps facilitate

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC RULES. As Viewed by a Journal That Was Opposed to Rules.

Chambersburg Valley Spirit, Dem.

The new rules for the government of the party adopted by our state convention last week will, we think, prove in the main acceptable to the party, although we doubt the wisdom of increasing the number of delegates from two hundred and fifty-one, the present representation, to probably four hundred and fifty, some however, a convention of this size proves too cumbersome on experiment it may be reduced : our preference would have been for one delegate for each 1,500 Democratic votes, or for a fraction of such votes amounting to 750 or more. The new rules give our county five delegates ; the ratio we suggest would not have increased have rarely made even a pretense of representing the sentiment of the majority of the voters of the district which gave them place, as was evidenced in last week's convention by the delegate from this senatoral district who while he may have by his vote uttered the wishes of the three thousand Democrats of Huntingdon county gave himself no concern about the de sires of the five thousand Democratic voters of Franklin. The campaign work in future will be more vigorously prose cuted, we trust, by the organization of We expect nothing but good results in general to follow the adoption of these regulations.

Jane and Susan Shaw, two old maiden ladies, lived for a number of years very quietly at 1,044 Spruce street, Philadel phia. Jane inherited an estate worth \$60. 000 from her brother Charles, with the n Williamstown, N. C., while a party of understanding that she should pay her sister an annuity of \$50. Jane died in April, 1881, leaving everything to her sister for life and then the other legatces. Susan followed her in April of this year. She left her property to the same relatives as Jane, with one exception. Charles S. Forsyth, who was executor of both wills, while making an inventory stumbled across four mysterious chests in a cupboard of the Shaw house. They were opened after great trouble and they were found to be full of silver and gold. No mention had been made of them by the sisters and their existence was never suspected. A carriage was called and the money taken to a bank. Two men were employed five hours in counting it. It amounted to \$21,800. Mr. Forsyth credited the money to Susan's account. Objections By people wise, I've heard it said, B'en that " the staff of life is bread,"

## Two Train-Wreckers Caught

over. At Poplar Bluff, Mo., one Brown came in and informed the sheriff that he was one of a gang of five, who had entered into a conspiracy to rob the train at Hendrickson, on the Iron Mountain railroad. The gang failed to appear there, but were heard from at Sheffield's mill, six miles ville, at which point he overtook him and gobbled him up. This morning while tak-ing a prisoner to jail the fellow broke away distant, and the sheriff was dispatched there and captured two of the robbers. from him and ran like lightning out Plum Two others escaped. The robbers were street, but Smith overtook and collared armed with revolvers. Saveral parties are him and landed him safely in jail. in search of the remainder of the gaug. The prisoners refused to give their name

Chairman Hubbell on Assessments.

Chairman Hubell, of the Republicau congressional campaign committee, writes again to Mr. George William Curtis to say that assessments are not compulsory, and he will not select a test case for trial. He proposed to keep it up, and says \$5,000 has been taken out of the interior department up to last night.

### THE PRAISES OF BUTTER.

Miss Blancho Nevin's Letter to Buchana Guardian for July.

On one occasion Miss Blanche Nevin. now in Florence, Italy, working on a statue of General Muhlenberg, designed for the national capitol at Washington, and a young lady who was quite a belle, were making a visit to Miss Lane at Wheatland, the residence of ex-President Buchanan. With his usual gallantry Mr. B. complimented them highly on their powers of attraction, but afterwards qualitied it by saying "while they could fascinate gentlemen, he didn't believe they could cook a dinner or make a pound of butter.' Miss Blanche declared she could do both, and to convince him that it was as easy to make a churning of butter as to get into a gentleman's heart she would make one and send him. Accordingly when she came home she took the milk bucket and went into the cow yard, and after experi menting awhile to get the milk into the bucket ( quite an art by the way, as under the operation of a tyro the milk is very apt to go every way but in the bucket ) she accomplished it, milked the cow, strained the milk and set it to cream, skimmed it, scalded the churn, put in the cream churned and worked the butter all with her own hands, and sent it to Mr. Buchanau with the following little jeu d'esprit :

My muse had better clip her wings, It is a dairy-maid who sings, A humble song of humble things.

Not of an interesting story, Not of an ancient border foray, Nor yet of man or woman's glory. I leave unto a mightler pen. Such vaunting of their fellow men, But statt not, haughty critic, when

My lips all unabashed shall utter, Words which would put you in a flutter. The theme I'm singing of is—butter. There rises first before my sight, The milk so foamy, frothy, white, Fresh from the cow in bucket bright.

Which soon to yellow cream doth turn, and then with dainty kind concern We skim, and put it in the churn.

Cruchingly, munchingly, Freeningly, munchingly, Round it goes, Throwing and tossing the cream in a flutter, Splashing and dashing, Each drop it throws, And suddenly turning it all into butter.

O butter, butter ! good and pure, When nicely dipped and salted, you're A special blessing I am sure, For butter hath a luscious taste,

And at what table it is place Improves the bread it hath embraced What wretch was he, with taste unstable Who first suggested we were able To drop it from the dinner table. Good gracious me ! What won't men do To form some fashion that is To form some fashion that is new, What won't men-what won't women too.

count of his movements since he left the the fees which they receive from arrests, Barkholder house, Buzzard promptly re-&c., over to the city. As it now is they say they receive an insufficient salary

Mayor's Court.

STRASBURG NEWS.

Our Regular Borough Correspond

would bear the criticism of all.

have time and again complained of

the nuisance, and at one time a petition

was circulated for the purpose of doing

away with the cause of offense, but this

its glory, a fertile source of annoyance.

Arm Broken.

years, son of Mrs. Hannah Strachan, re-

siding at No. 27 East German street, yes

taining a comminuted fracture. Dr. Geo.

A. King was sent for, reduced the luxation

and set the broken bone. A somewhat

singular coincidence in the case is, that Dr.

a surgeon to assist him, called in Rev.

sponded with " the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." He said he and there is little chance to make much did not propose to "give away" any of his comrades, and of course was not pres A Good Kunner. Officer Bankson H. Smith is earning the title of champion runner. Yesterday he

on this point. In response to a joking suggestion he intimated, too, that he was tired of jail breaking. The story of his chased an escaping prisoner from the Reading railroad coal schutes to Dillertrip was then told as follows :

Over the Wall,

" Of course you know how we got away as well as I can tell you. When we go into the reservoir grounds Mike Lentz left us. The rest of the party all stayed to-

gether. We struck across the poor house ields and went down the creek to the Old Factory bridge. There we crossed and The mayor had four cases of drunken. broke up into squads. Three of us-Lipness before him this morning and inpincott, Ehman and myself traveled across flicted the usual sentence of fine and imthe country east about five miles. I prisonment. One vagrant was discharge !. hadn't prison clothes on when I left. We never saw any party after us and stole no horses. Somewhere around Lampeter we stayed in a rye patch till it was dark. That night we struck across the country At the present time the position of our and laid up in a woods next day. The town council is a very unpleasant one. second night we made the Ephrata moun-The laying out of streets, and giving the tain. While there I sprained my ankle. grade for paving have caused much dis-At that place I opened up comsatisfaction. Those who have already munication with 1-iends and laid their pavements according to the \$50 from them. My lame leg kept me there for a week. Then we went to Allengrade given them upon application do not think it right that they should be town, traveling on a 'Puliman palace coal compelled to tear them up, or change the car ' on the Reading road by night. With grading. Viewers have been appointour money we bought clothes at Allentown and went up the Lehigh Valley railroad to ed for the respective streets, who are property holders and own prop-Wilkesbarre. We were not working erty along the streets. The town council instead of beginning at one end or the at any time, but taking in the other of the borough and grading right country. From Wilkesbarre we came across the country on freights to the P. & straight through, have begun work at dif E. road and down it to Marysville. Here ferent points along the street, and after a we boarded a train on the Pennsylvania short piece of pavement has been laid, railroad and went clear out to Fort Wayne, take the grading of that a : a criterion by Ind. Ehman hurt himself on the train which to lay the remainder. It does not apand it was some time before we got pear fair. A more satisfactory way would straightened out to travel. Then he be to appoint three men of intelligence wanted to come home and as we had stuck together all this time Lippincott and I came East too. We from some town or city, have them lay out our streets and give us the grading for each, men who are not property holdwere put off now and then, and about 100 ers, or related in any way to those living miles east of Fort Wayne we lost Lippinin the borough so that there will not be the cott. He failed to board the train we got least chance to charge disingenuousness, and even if such a cry should be heard, they on and we have not heard from him since. We came along without anything special would be deaf to it and our town would happening us to Columbia. We intended soon be one of beauty, with streets that to get off there and go out into the coun-

try. Ehman was to go into town to-night, The sanitary arrangements of our little get some money and we would take a fresh start. If it hadn't been for that town are as yet very crude. On walking past flourishing butcher shops our olfacwe wouldn't have come so near home. tories were greeted with an unbearable When we were taken from the train odor, which, on inquiry, was found to Ehman jumped off and got away. During arise from a slaughter house. This has our travel we saw some of the others of our been a glaring evil for years. Its influence party. We came across brother Abe and Paul Quigley-just where of course you is felt to such an extent as to cause propperty in its immediate vicinity to seriously will not ask me to say." deteriorate in value. The neighbors

TAKEN IN.

A Mennonite Farmer From Laucaster En-joys a Novel City Experience. Reading News.

course aroused the ire of the proprietors Samuel Neuswenger, a Mennonite far-mer of East Earl, Lancaster county, met with a novel experience in this city on to such an extent that the neighbors thought best to discard this plan and wait for better feelings to assert themselves. Thursday. He was walking on Peun But the slaughter house still stands in all street, and near Tenth and Penn was accosted by two strangers. One stated that he was from Pottstown and the other was profuse in his questions and offered to pay Benjamin M. Strachan, aged about ten Neuswenger if he would distribute advertisements through New Holland and that section of Lancaster county. These ad-vertisements were sample cloths on cards. terday while playing with some of his young companions, fell from a pile of stones They invited him into their place on the and broke his arm very badly, the elbow joint being dislocated and the bone sussecond floor, northwest corner of Fourth and Penn streets. He accompanied sharper No. 1 up stairs, and when once inside he was offered tempting chances to win at cards. Soon after sharper No. 2 came in and bet \$10 on a card, and of course won. Neuswenger was then induced to bet \$15, which he lost. Afterwards he met some King being unable, at the moment, to get Meister, pastor of St. Stephens' church, who rendered the necessary aid with more of his friends among them Philip Rufe, than usual skill, having himself, when a D. C. Coleman and H. Heidenreich, who returned with him to the place.

A HIDDEN TREASURE. The Secret Hoard of Gold and Silver.

N.C., he being the first to leave the

her was literally cooked. A Drunken Man's Fatal Obcdience.

shot Dorsey was intoxicated.

the arms and limbs, while the trunk of

Thomas Gardner, proprietor of a store young men, who were all more or less under the influence of liquor, were in his store, gave a gun to a man named John Dorsey with instructions to shoot the first man who left the place. Shortly after receiving the orders Dorsey shot and killed Leroy Crofton, a resident of Hamilton,

