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Under the Constitution.

The supreme court at Pittsburg has sus tained the Dauphin court in the Beech Creek and South Pennsylvania railroad cases and has dismissed the appeal taken by thePennsylvania railroad, without, however. accompanying its decision with an opinion. The decision is made upon a motion for a preliminary injunction, but the argument was made upon the merits, and there is no opportunity for any other decision upon a final hearing, should the Pennsylvania railroad's attorneys ask for it; which they say they will do and doubtless will for purposes of delay, if for no other.

The importance of the decision as thus rendered can hardly be over-estimat d, putting as it does the great railroad corporations of the state under the control of the constitution and making it impossible that there should ever in the future be a consolidation of the independent lines of railroad that now exist or that may hereafter bebuilt. The very plain purpose of the constitution is to prevent such consolidation, and the law will not tolerate any effort to evade the spirit of this supreme mandate. And we may even ssume that any conspiracy to that end would be apt to bring the conspiring parties within penitentiary walls.

The vigor of the new constitution has long been suppressed through the control which the politicians of the Republican party which has been the governing party of this state, have held of the law-making power, and the control which the railroad magnates have had of them. It is a fact not to be challenged successfully, that the Republican party has been under the control of the railroads, through their control of its leaders. It is so to-day; and a most notable fact to be observed in the royal tour of Blaine, now progressing, is that the and those with him have no word to say of this absorbing issue of the restraint of corporate power, but Blaine needs to go thirty years back and declare that the issues of Buchanan are the issues of Black. In the senility of his age this delusion has come upon him, that the people of Pennsylvania will accept such a declaration without con

tempt. It is only since the Democratic party chose a governor for Pennsylvania that respect for its constitution has been compelled; and since then it has grown apace, until now that instrument is no longer derided, but has come to have made itself a force to be respected and obeyed by the most powerful and the most law defying institutions of the state; and this has come without legis. tion to help it. We have waited in vain for Republican legislatures to pass laws to enforce the constitution. Its defense has came wholly from the Democratic state administration, which stepped forth through the attorney general to bring under the bond of the constitution the Pennsylvania railroad in its brazen effort to defy the prohibition of consolidation which it plainly made. The Dauphin county court stood true to what was the undoubted spirit of the law. and its judges have given the people a profound confidence in their upright intelligence. The supreme court has obtained a like confidence in sustaining their decision, though the decision may not, and probably was not, unanimous. It is right to remember that the judges of the Dauphin court and the majority of the supreme court are Republicans; and that the Republican party can not in its masses, but only in its leaders and politicians, be charged with subserviency to corporation influences. The great mass of the people, of all parties, are hostile to these influences; but the Republican party in this state is so held and bound by its leaders that it is there voice which it always expresses when it is in power; and it would be well, therefore, if these leaders would in their addresses now to the people, explain wherefore it is that they have done so little to enforce the constitution by the laws; and perhaps Mr. Blaine might more profitably have paid attention to these later issues in the canvass than to have gone back to the Bu-

chanan-Stevens era for his thunder.

Mr. Blaine's Appearance. Mr. Blaine has appeared before a Lancaster audience after the expiration, as he says, of thirty years; a gray-haired man now, and a great deal the worse manifestly, all around, for the wear of the years that are gone. He had nothing that was fresh to say to his Lancaster audience, but went back to Stevens and to Buchanan, and the most remarkable declaration that he made was that the present candidate for governor of Pennsylvania represented to-day the precise issues which Buchanan impersonated more than a quarter of a century ago.

This, with a claim that the Republican party increased the wealth of the country from seven thousand to fifty thousand millions of dollars, and an invocation to the Republicans of Lancaster to come out and vote, was the sum and the substance of Mr. Blaine's address.

He will not add to his fame by his tour brough Pennsylvania if he has no better food than this to offer its people. He has been a tower of strength in the Republican Part/ in this state, largely because he is sampling the heaps of refuse which dot the mining fields.

strength of this to take the state out of the hands of the Camerons and failed. He comes in now under their yoke to help their ticket, which they consider to be in peril, and in gratitude they take him to their bosoms and publish their reconciliation. It is too late; too late for Beaver; too late for Blaine. The election of Black to the governorship will dispose of both. Blaine will cling to the hope of the presidency while life lasts doubtless, as it is the wont of all the old nags to do; but his physical, mental and moral resources have been too seriously exhausted to make him now a possible president. His day has gone, and the more he parades his present condition the more widely spread is its advertisement.

THE Democratic state administration has been solidly endorsed by the supreme court in the South Penn ratiroad case. It takes a Democratic administration to enforce respect for the constitution.

THREE Maine statesmen in this state-Blaine, Frye and Boutelle-are howling about the tariff; meanwhile the public is quietly ignering such bugaboos to inquire into the remedy for suppressing railroad discrimination and store orders. No one can expect imported orators to speak on state

HOUSEKEEPERS will be interested in the information that one of the best crops of raisins and currants ever cured has been produced this year in the Mediterranean country. And the prices of these fruits will probably be lower during the holiday season than for soveral years, while the quality will be better.

POULTRY-RAISING has received more attention than usual in recent years in the West, A New York authority predicts a large supply this sesson. The price of grain has been low for several years and will be still lower in all probability this year, and every small farmer raises as large a quantity of chickens and turkeys as it is possible for him to care for, because it has been developed that more money can be realized from the grain fed to chickens and turkeys, even when sold at the low prices of the past two seasons, than can be made from a direct sale of the grain.

With the exception of Maine, New England will have none of Blaine. Pennsyl-vania Republicans alone worship him, because they have no man of national prominence within their own borders.

A RAILROAD 550 miles long from Winni peg to Hudson bay is being pushed with vigor and is backed by large capital, although, by the report of a government commission, the route to Europe, of which it is to form a link, will only be open for a little over two months of each year. Yet during that time it will form such a cheap outlet for grain that there is good reason to hope that it will do mch an enormous business as to compensate for ten months of idleness. The protectors of the road are working in the face of a storm of ridicule, but the laugh may be on their side before another year goes round.

THE Pittsburg Fost is authority for the statement that next week the police of Pitta-burg and Philadelphia will be instructed in a quiet way to notify every saloon-keeper and beer hall in their respective beats, that if they vote for Beaver they will receive the distinguished consideration of the authorities; but if they vote for Black, they will be parrassed by all the prosecutions and perse cutions within the compass of the law. When a party reaches the desperate necessity of timidation, it is time for it to be forn up root and branch.

In Massachusetts the death rate from typhoid luring the past year was 3.9 per 10,000, the smallest number of such deaths in twentysix years, with the exceptions of 1879. In 1885 the average death-rate from typhoid was 13.4. The rate of death from scarlet fever was less than baif the average rate for the past twenty-six years, and whooping cough, roup, diphtheria show a marked lessening rates Something in ti can be learned from the Bay state methods.

FIFTEEN years have passed since the great Chicago fire, Says the Chicago Tesbune is only necessary to compare the Chicago of 886 with that of 1871 to realize that the uses of adversity may indeed be sweet."

PERSONAL

HENRY GEORGE challenges Hon. Abram Hewitt to debate the issues in the New York mayorality election. GOVERNOR HENRY LLOYD was married

n Cambridge, Maryland, on Monday, to Miss

Mary E. Staplefort. They will make a short wedding tour before going to Annapolis to

MRS CHARLES E. FISH, of New Castle, Pa, has become insane over her husband's trouble with the Young Men's Christian association of that place, his resignation having

been requested. REV. GEO. W. MACLAUGHLIN, of Phila-

delphia, is opposed to the marriage license law because it takes out of the state \$25,000 that would otherwise go to the Pennsylvania MISS MARY ANDRESON has superified in Dublin \$2,500 for the benefit of the sum rep-by the Charleston earthquakes. The sum rep-Dublin \$2,500 for the benefit of the sufferers esents the net proceeds of her performances turing the past week for the benefit of the

SHIRTERS.

HOMER GREENE, the poet-lawyer, of Homesdale, whose "What My Lover Said" was attributed to Horace Greeley for several years, has won the \$1,500 prize offered by Youth's Companion for the best serial story. Two years ago he won the first prize offered by the Seranton Truth.

by the Seranton Truth. CONGRESSMAN COLLINS, of Massachusetts, has formed a law partnership with ex-Con-gressman Eppa Hunton, or Virginia, Jeff Chandler, formerly of Misseuri, and Charles Thompson, of Washington, Messra, Hun-ton and Chandler will attend to the business of the firm in Washington, and Messra, Col-

lins and Thompson will represent it in Boston and New York. REV. DR. GORDON, the eminent Baptist minister, of Boston, was one day recently walking through Quincy market, where he is an infrequent visitor, and was unrecog-nized. Noteing some attractive looking fishes at a stall, he asked what they were. "We call 'em Baptists," said the marketman.
"And why do you call them Baptists?' pursued the minister. "Because they generally go to the bad very soon after we late 'em out of the water!"

HOW A TRAMP MADE MILLIONS.

Refuse Rock That Panned Out a Fortune In

At Ishpeming, Mich., a man named John J. Jones, who was generally supposed to be a tramp, and who dressed like one, appeared two months ago, and after working for a while about different mines, offered twenty five cents a ton for a pile of refuse rock at the Winthrope Hematic company's mines, the money to be paid as the rock was removed. Jones said he thought he could make a little something off the rock.

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The company was surprised one day when Jones set a force of men at work sorting the rock and carting off the ore. Jones also bought other piles of rock at the same figures. It now transpires that the rock pans out one half good ore, for which Jones received \$5.50 a ton. The Winthrope pile alone con tained five hundred thousand tons of rock and netted Jones over \$1,000,000. Other piles

and netted Jones over \$1,000,000. Other piles have netted bim about \$4,000,000. The work has been conducted under the very eyes of the mill owners, who have regarded the rock riles as worthless and paid no attention to Jones.

Within a few days the fact has leaked out that the Jones ofe had been shipped largely to Joliet, til. The news came back from that point and has created agreat sensation. Jones appeared in his own carriage and is treated as a leading chizse. He can buy no more rock piles for twenty five cents a ton. The owners are going about in large numbers

A SLUGGISH TOBACCO MARKET.

Three Or Four Rundred Cases Sold Here State of Trade at Distant Points. There has been a full in the tobacco trade of this city for a week past. The only sales, reported are 200 cases of 'So seed leaf, by R. H. Brubaker, and 150 cases Havana seed by Skites & Frey.

Very few dealers from abroad are here,

and it is believed now that trade is quieting down in New York, there will not be much of a boom until the 's6 crop is ready for handling. It is yet on the poles and is said to be curing finely.

The New York Market.

From the U.S. Telvacco Journal A steady but not a brisk market is to be recorded this week. Though a good deal of inspection of new leaf has been going on city manufacturers, who appeared in the market in numbers, the transfers hardly range above 2,500 cases, about one-half of which were new tobaccos. New York state being in the undority. Dealers are a little impatient about hils, after all, temporary con-traction, forgetting that for several years past a week's transaction numbering 2,000 cases would have been bailed with delight. There is much grashing of teeth in the market in packers' quarters at the operations in '86 to-baccos now going on in the Housatonic valley and New York state. The majority of New York packers are as yet mactive on '85 tobaccos, but the adventurous few buying up crops at what seemingly are high figures, not saying anything about the doubtful veracity. of the reports, acts like a red flag on a spir-ited bovine. It is galling, etcourse; but com-petition does not consult the convenience nor inclination of competitors.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

Cigar Leaf. - The current week has been an off "one. There was a decided failing off in the number of sales and in the amount sold. Buyers seem reluctant to pay the prices sold. Buyers seem reluctant to pay the prices asked, not withstanding packers say they are very low, and admit very filtle profit. Housatonic has almost disappeared from the market, 6,000 of the 7,000 cases having passed from first hands. State (hig Flate) has dwindled away until now the larger person of it has been sold. The quick disposal of these goods seems to have inspired some packers with the belief that they are warranted in buying pell mell of the issic crop but the majority show more conservation and are content to bide their time. The ISS Wisconsin is selling, but at low prices commared with tent to bide their time. The Isso Wisconsin is selling, but at low prices compared with what the growth of that state brought two or three years ago, when it ranged from 15 to 25c. in price. Those interested may truly say, "Those were good times." The Isso Pennsylvania still elects latention even though many pass adverse comments on it. It is not claimed by the holders of it that it is a fancy crop, but that it is a good serviceable one. "The trouble is." said a holder to us "that buyers are too act to place Sousaira as their standard of excellence, and if our domestic tobacco does not come up to it they say it is poor."

Havana-Havana fillers have been sold to the extentiof 60 bales, at from 60 to \$1. Business is almost entirely confined to old goods. A few parcels of 1880 tobacco have goods. A few parcels of 1855 billouco have been sold for clear Havana purposes, but not enough to form a basis for prices. Old Remedios is now held at 55c and upward, and those who sold last spring at 50 and 65c have fallen in their own estimation. New oods thus far received are very green and

incured.

Sumatra — Fine goods are in good demand. Sales, 250 bales, at from \$1.20 to \$1.60. There has been a great deal of looking around with limited buying. The importationathies week have been very heavy, 1700 tales having been received. The recent arrivals have not been received. The recent arrivals have not fulfilled the general expectation that the to bacco would prove better than that previously received, and buyers are teginning to realize that the best thing for them to do is to take the best they can get here and not wait further arrivals. The new goods show little improvement in the matter of color, but the excellent ourn of them everbalances that defect. We hear of one lot of 5sc duty goods seiling at \$1.80. goods selling at \$1.80. Gans' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending October 18, 1886;

178 cases 1881, Pennsylvania, 116 13c.: 25 cases 1883, Pennsylvania Havana, 106 17c. 200 cases, 1855, state Havana, 12(24c.; 285 cases 1884, Little Dutch, pt.; 200 cases, 1885, Little Dutch, pt.; 200 cases, 1885, Little Dutch, pt.; 200 cases, 1885, Onlo. 5-4 cases, 186, 25c; 150 cases, 1885, New England Havana, 186, 25c; 1200 cases, 1885, Wisconsin Havana, 186, 25c; 175; Torsel Little 8@10c. Total, 1,661 pages

Philadelphia Market. Another week of encouraging business in the handling of manufactured hard tobacco is plainly observable, and the demand takes all kinds and brands. The holdings others at present are necessarily light and they in turn must replenish often. Prices show no change, but rather tend to an ad-Fine cuts are moving slowly.

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Smoking tobacco has a very steady demand.

All grades are tayorathy affected.

Cigars.—The requirements of the trade for reliable brands continue excellent. As a result manufacturers are well pleased.

Smill.—A very encouraging outlook.

Receipts for the week.—1890 bxs. 3,118 addies, 5,102 cases and 305 pails of fine cut.

Seed Leaf.—The business of handling leaf tobacco suitable for cigar, purposes, how correspondences.

tobacco suitable for cigar purposes has cer-tainly been much larger and more satisfac-tory this year than for a long time, for the reason that all kinds and grades are needed so that no stock which is sound is neglected. If it is, the fault lies with the holder in not offering it. The crop of '85 leaf is moving off the market very steadily and in a much larger quantity than usual at this season of the year. It is true, priess are low, but this will gradually regulate itself by the improving demand. Sumatra daily finds admiring buyers,

Havana-Show up quality and sales fol-

Baltimore Market. Receipts of Maryland tobacco are falling off. The demand continues good for all de, sirable grades. Prices for good tobacco continue firm, though we note no advance on account of frest reports. There is no change in the market for Oblo lobacco, and we note sales of 150 hhds for Italy and 90 hhds for domestic use, the latter air cured tobacco.

Autumo Leaves.

From the Hartford Post "Ah, those autumn leaves, Farmer Rob-inson," sighed his city guest. "What lovely tints of color, and what an addition they are to the charming scenery you must so enjoy."
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