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Alderman Hershey, of the Fifth ward is madly in need of the discipline, which visited on officials who multiply costs in trifling cases, and thereby rob the county. The story is related elsewhere of how Hershey turned a drunken and discoderly row into an affray, in order to double the costs, and then backed down ben his game was discovered.

According to the Hershey method of Iguring in the first instance, each of the we been mulcted in the sum of \$15.18. This would have made a total of \$121.44. lut his honor, in the goodness of his heart and for reasons best known to himself, uded to throw off a dollar or more from each bill, making it \$13.38, or a total for the eight of \$107.04. When forced to give an itemized bill of his costs, the alderman still ther reduces the individual bill to 55.49, or a total of \$43.92. The difference tween this latter sum and the \$107.04 is 668.02, and it represents the amount that Alderman Hershey proposed to extort from the defendants.

These are strong words, but they are tifled by the alderman's action, for he is his own worst accuser. Had Alderman Hershey desired to act honestly in this rge against the defendants, and would not have charged for bearings that never took place. One complaint and one war-Hershey is a young man and has not been long in office. Let him keep his harsh exnce in this case ever before him, and he will have a better chance to keep the path of rectitude in his office for the future.

District Conventions.

The Beliefonte Watchman, in view of the generally expressed feeling that the coming Democratic state convention should change pogratic state convention should change the present method of selecting candidates where there is more than one county in a district, takes it as granted that there can be no other way adopted than the selection of the Democratic vote.

The Watchman is doubtless right about this, but we are not satisfied that it is right in recommending that the counties have one vote in conference for each thousand Democratic votes they cast, and one-tenth of a vote for each 100 votes above an even

The Watchman is all right on the fundamental idea to give a voice in conference to each hundred of the Democratic votes of the county; but we think that there should be a delegate behind that voice. We know no good reason why a district convention mposed of delegates elected by each nty, on the basis of one delegate to each hundred Democratic votes cast at the last eding election, would not be the best body to determine the party's decree for judicial, senatorial and congressional can-

The Watchman says the convention would be burdensomely large. We do not think so; it would make a convention of one hundred and fifty in the Watchman's congressional district. If that, however, is deemed to be too large, the representation could be based on a vote of 200 or 250; beyond which we would not go.

A Teller's Tale. New York has a new sensation in the art of stealing, which is so vigorously practiced in that town and so frequently illustrated and illuminated with brilliant designs and lurid coloring. It is now said that Mr. Scott, who, while paying teller of the Manhattan bank a couple of years ago, disappeared to Europe with \$150,000 of the bank's money, was not the chief beneciary of the steal , but that Mr. Dunn, a lawyer, who is a consin of Scott's wife, joyed nearly all the proceeds. Scott's tory is that he was behind some ten and dollars in his accounts, and went to Dunn for advice; and that Dunn told him that he might as rell be hung for a sheep as a lamb, and that he had better take all he could get and quit for Canada where extradition could ot reach him. If Mr. Scott's story stopped here it would be readily credited. se this would be eminently sound dvice to come from a lawyer who ras seeking to expound only the criminal law and concerned himself not at all with the moral. Mr. Scott, having already a \$10,000 and having no means of relying it, was evidently in a situation the easiest out to one of easy was a journey across the border th such of the bank's funds as he coned would suffice for his comfortable

But Mr. Scott says further that Mr. an strongly and constantly pressed him and go, when he hesitated. We rally hesitate to believe that a man has embezzied \$10,000, needs much ration to embezzie more. Our Scott, The may that he took \$300,-of the bank's gold certificates out of the bank's gold certificates out of the mis on Friday and carried them in his cost postes, while his value was cost postes, while his value was costed with Howey clothes for flight, and Mississipped with Howey clothes for flight, and Mississipped with them all back in the safe, and the half straded to his duties for the time.

lay he visited the safe again and contented himself with taking but one of the two \$150,000 packages of certificates which he had replaced in the morning.

After this statement we are greatly inclined to take Mr. Scott's confession with many grains of salt. But the significant part of it to the public is that it was quite possible for him to have taken all that he says he took. Bank officers, who have been interviewed by reporters, concede that their tellers can carry off all the cash they can conceal in their clothes anytime they feel like it. New York tellers need to be chained to their deaks.

That Dog of Luce.

Admiral Luce says that he was mis represented when he was quoted as having alluded to the secretary of the navy as " a dog in office." Naturally the admiral is anxious to make this correction as it is quite inadmissible for an officer to speak so disrespectfully of his superior; dog in office though he be, he may not be so described with impunity by his subordinates. This is a great advantage the dog has, when he gets in office; and it frequently avails to obscure from public vision his dog-like proportions, until he descends to gambol among common canines.

We give full credit to Admiral Luce's denial that he spoke of Secretary Whitney as a dog, because that is not the secretary's nature at all, and we give the admiral credit for more discernment than would be needed to so describe Mr. Whitney even in a moment of anger. We are not altogether sure that the admiral has not cause of complaint against the secretary for his objection to the admiral's performances among the Canadian fishermen ; he may not think him so wise as he thinks himself, but he would never think of speaking of one so elegant, elevated and eye-glassed as a dog: and we acquit him of it altogether, albeit it is hardly easier to see how he applied the expression "behold the emblem of authority, a dog obeyed in office," to " the insignificant little Canadian cruiser which captured the American schooner Highland Light." A schooner would be called a dog, only by a very angry admiral; and there is no telling what an admiral in that savage state of mind might not say of the most noble secretary of the navy. And it is well that both secretary and admiral meet at once at Bar Harbor in the midst of the delightful society of that breezy place, where the admiral can explain to the secretary how it came that he spoke of dog in office, and how it happened that the secretary came to stand for the Canadian schooner when his expression was wafted into the lying newspapers.

AT the rate of \$4,000,000 a week the tressury surplus is now piling up. Reform is neces sary.

SAM JONES says tattlers or backbiters would keep heaven in a row half the time, but they would all go to hell. It there were there, tattiers alone would make it unendurable. Sam occasionally says a good

HENRY GEORGE has a son Henry, jr., who is inoculated with the same doctrines as his father. Let us hope that he will not indulge in as much chin music as his parent.

A Boston beggar has just died worth \$20, 000. Begging must pay at the Hub.

PROFESSOR JAMES, of the University of Pennsylvania, in his address before the American scientists in New York, declared that only about 29 per cent kept men em ployed 300 days. In the coal industry the men worked less than 200 days. The 11,000 laborers in one industry were employed only other way adopted than the selection afterness from each county on the basis list days in a year. The sum of money needed for an average working man's living was away beyond what the majority of labor ers actually could earn under existing conditions. "I recall the time when a farm band in Illinois could earn enough money to buy and stock a fifty acre farm, and when in New York or in Pennsylvania a mechanic without capital could start a business which might become the largest of its kind in the United States. Neither is possible now."

> RINGMASTER QUAY'S whip will be heard in to-day's Republican circus.

THE Pennsylvania Republican platform will declare for pensions for everybody. The Democrats will have an eye on the taxpaye as well as the pensioner.

Has the Pennsylvania railroad openly entered politics? A Philadelphia dispatch says that the Prohibitionists who hold their state convention at Harrisburg next week are angry with the Pennsylvania railroad officials, who, they say, refused to grant their delegates the special rate of 1 cent a mile already given to the delegates to to-day's Republican convention.

GEORGE M. DALLAS, it is said, will have the support of the Philadelphia delegation for supreme judge at the Allentown Demo-

MRS. LANGTRY's coachman is one of the sights at Long Branch. He is only a little more than four feet tall and weighs about 110 pounds. What little hair be has is red and pounds. What little hair be has is red and his face is covered with freekies. As a foil for his handsome mistress he is an unquali-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, it will be remembered, recently offered a \$10 prize for the best set of triplets presented at the Kast Aurora (N. Y.) fair, in September. Gov. Hill has now offered \$25 to the finest pair of colored twins brought before the judges at the same time and place. The East Aurora fair promises to become one of the historic events of the year.

HENRY GEORGE's habit of assuming facts HENRY GEORGE's habit of assuming facts to fit his theories often leaves the latter with no solid foundation. In his "Progress and Poverty" be asks: "Whêrever you find land relatively low you will not find wages relatively high? And wherever land is high will you not find wages low? These questions may be answered by asking others. Are wages higher in North Carolina than they are in New York? Are they higher in Spain than in England? The rule is pretty nearly opposite to what Mr. George assumes. nearly opposite to what Mr. George a JUDGE B. MARKLEY BOYER, president JUDGE B. MARKLEY BOYER, president judge of Montgomery county courts, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home, in Norristown, on Tuesday. Judge Boyer was elected to the position he heid at the time of his death in November, 1882, on the Democratic ticket. He was a son of General Philip Boyer, and was born January 22, E23. Judge Boyer was elected to Congress in 1864 on the Democratic ticket, and was re-elected in 1866. During the war he acted as capitain of companies of "emergency men" called out twice during Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania.

From the Philadelphia Ledger,
Gladiolus is now in its prime and this su perb flower is grown in all the colors except ing blue. A crimson, which almost reaches purple, the scarlet and rose and the white and yellow varieties are all in full vigor at this time. The yellow gladiolus is called the Martha Washington.

From the Scranton Kepublican.

The joily congressmen from Lancaster,
Major Hiestand, already announces that be
will be a candidate for re-election next year.

IN THE PRUIT BARKST. Scarce, But Apples and Pears Pro

From the New York Times.
The past week has been favorable for all kinds of fruits now in season, and a more liberal supply of better quality is looked for this week. The principal fruit, the peach, was scarce and high all last week. The va-riety that should have come from Pelaware and Maryland in great abundance - the

nesty that should have come from Delaware and Maryland in great abundance—the Mountain Rose—proved almost a total failura. When these peaches began to ripen there was every indication of a fair crop, but instead of ripening, most of them rotted on the trees. There would have been many more here, however, had not buyers from all the cities within 400 miles of the Delaware district (northeast and west) gone down to Delaware and created an unusually fine home market for this fruit.

Mountain Rose peaches of fair quality were sold at the railroad stations on the Peninsula for upward of \$1 per basket, and such line fruit as Crawfords and Reeves sold in large quantities for as high as \$1.50 per basket. The New Jersey crop has not matured sufficiently yet, or had not last week, to influence the market, and the Michigan crop will not be in competition with the other peach producing sections for a week or ten days. The prices obtained for peaches by the Peninsula growers this season will make the small crop there nearly as profitable as if the unusually large crop anticipated had been produced.

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There will be some very fine peaches in the market this week. The yellow peaches from Maryland and Delaware are of the choicest varieties. They will be large and of fine flavor, and will doubtless sell for high prices —from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per basket. The red fruit from New Jersey will be mostly Mountain Rose. Much of it will be very fine, and this fruit will wholesale at from \$1 to \$1.50 per basket.

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There will be an abundance of good apples. There will be an abundance of good apples. The South Jersey crop is fully as good this year as any produced there within five years. The apples are unusually free from worms, and good cooking apples, also suitable for enting out of band, can be obtained this week at wholesale at from \$1 to \$150 per barrel. This is a "crab apple year," and those small apples so much esteemed by housekeepers for jelly making will be of good quality, abundant and cheap. And there will be a large supply this week of the larger variety, the transcendent, but crab apples may be obtained at any time during the next two months.

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Plums will be very scarce. There should be some egg plums and green gages here this week, as it is now the season for them, but the supply will be very limited.

Bestiet reserve will be be private condition. Bartiett pears will be in prime condition next week, although some very good ones may be obtained now. They will be very cheap this season.

Tomatoes will be scarce for two weeks

more, but they were higher last week than they will again be this year. The Short Peach Crop.

From the Baltimore Sun. The very short crop of peaches is causing increased anxiety among the packers, who are pondering where to get enough fruit to commence business. On August 10 last year all the packing-houses were in full operation and employing large numbers of hands who generally depend upon that class of labor. At present but three or four of the thirty-odd generally depend upon that class of labor. At present but three or four of the thirty-odd establishments in the city have made a start on the small quantities they could get. The packers during the busy season use from 25,000 to 35,000 boxes daily. Only fitteen hundred boxes arrived Monday, which were bought by the desiers for the markets and stores in the city, and small quantities were sent out of town. Desiers think that not more than fifteen hundred packers will arrive on any one day during the season. One steamboat line, which averaged 6,000 to 10,000 boxes daily last season, Monday only 800 from the heart of the peach country on the Eastern shore. The Wheeler Line brought 800 boxes from Caroline county, consigned to a well-known packer, who visited the above-mentioned county and secured the fruit at cheap prices, beating New York and Philadelphia competitors. Several calloads of peaches are expected Tuesday from Delawars, where the crop is said to be fair and growers seek this market, as the North is being supplied from New Jersey. Dealers in this city have gone to Delaware to purchase. The supply of blackberries, huckleberries, raspberries and other fruits were purchase. The supply of blackberries, huck-leberries, raspberries and other fruits were also very short. No apples are coming either, but the prospect for pears is said to be good. The fruit market, especially, peaches, has not been barer for a number of years.

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