



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1875.

The Democratic Senatorial Convention.

Pursuant to arrangement the delegates elected on Saturday, the 28th ult. met at the Court House, in convention, on last Monday at 2 o'clock P. M., and, after being duly organized, proceeded to ballot, when Gen. BURNETT was nominated for State Senator by a vote of 26 to 15 for Mr. John Coughlin.

We cannot doubt that Gen. Burnett will make an excellent State Senator. His natural and acquired capacity together with his experience, fit him to take a high stand in the Senate from the start; and since we must have a Democratic Senator in this district, we can say that we are well satisfied with the result.

We take to ourselves a little pride in having correctly indicated on several occasions during the canvass for the nomination, that the Gen. had the inside track.

THE two prevailing nuisances—tramps and potato bugs.

It is a boy and the whole party are happy. So are we. Segars Ed.

UNRIPE fruit and cramps are all the rage. Brandy and sugar in demand.

LOOK out for counterfeit tens on the First National Bank of Philadelphia.

THE GRANGERS went sick, at least some of our aspirants for Senatorial honors think so.

At Greenville, Alabama, the finest kind of peaches are selling at twenty cents a bushel.

THE potato bugs are holding conventions on our streets, where they congregate in large numbers.

WHEN you get a bill changed have an eye on the fifty cent pieces, counterfeits about, you know.

THE PRESBYTERIAN pic-nic held last Tuesday in Smith's woods, was hugely enjoyed by all who participated.

THE raising of the side-walk from the iron bridge to Goncher's, is one of the wisest steps taken by our city fathers.

A fine street lamp has been erected in front of the Monroe County Bank. It is a beautiful and useful ornament.

Hon. STODDARD STOKES, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of this place, celebrated his 87th birthday on Monday, the 30th ult.

Two Italians appeared on our streets on Monday morning last with a trained bear, which performed a number of feats, to the amusement of all beholders.

"THAT looks business like," is what one of our prominent physicians said a few days ago, when three wagons loaded with melons and other fruits passed his office. No doubt.

POSTMASTER APPOINTED.—The Postmaster General has appointed Jerome Franz, post-master, at "Mountain Home," this County, in place of Jeremiah Kresge, resigned.

CHICKEN thieves gave Mr. John Frankenstein a call last week and "gobbled" up a few of his turkeys. Three of the fowls were found in a fence corner close by with their legs tied together and their throats cut.

"When that old hat was new." A Massachusetts man has what is probably the oldest hat in the country, it being two hundred and twenty-five years old, and the wedding hat of one of the original settlers of the State.

A Port Jervis girl left her clothing in an open boat and hid herself, and when her parents were crying and saying if they only had her back they would obey her slightest wish, she appeared and said she wanted to marry George.

NEAR a camp meeting in the vicinity of Pittsburg, watermelons sold on Saturday at one dollar apiece. This was considered a high price, but examination showed that each melon was stuffed with a fifty cent bottle of whiskey.

It is very "unpleasant" for a young man to fall over wheel-barrow, milk pails, slop buckets, &c. when trying to steal an interview with his sweetheart. He took it good naturedly, however, for he came out singing, "O, won't you come down to Limerick."

THE Sunday School pic-nic of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, was held in Kautz's woods last Thursday. The Stroudsburg Cornet Band under the able leadership of Spring Shafer, enlivened the festivities with their presence. The old folks were happy; the young folks were happy; in fact every body was happy.

The Rev. Doctor MURPHY of Norristown, of this State, preached in the M. E. Church, this Borough, on last Sunday, both in the morning and evening. In the morning his subject was Faith. In the evening his subject was the Lost Sinner, whom Christ came to save.

The subjects were ably handled, and rendered very interesting and instructive to all listeners.

AN eminent English physician has discovered that asparagus and celery, if taken in sufficient quantities, are specifics for acute rheumatism.

A PHILADELPHIA druggist has broken up the soda water trade of that city by introducing mead as a substitute, and selling it for five cents a glass.

NEVER in the history of our State has there been such an extensive advertising of properties at Sheriff's sale as at the present time. In Bradford county there are advertised 124; Westmoreland, 83; Tioga, 83; Luzerne, 61; Huntingdon, 43; Cumberland, 30; Clinton, 24; Mifflin, 14; Jefferson, 13; &c. &c. This is clearly an indication of hard times, and that money is scarce.

FOR twelve or fourteen years past the Republicans have controlled the affairs of Pennsylvania. Its debt are paid at maturity and its bonds command a premium. In Virginia, always Democratic, neither interest or principal of its State bonds is paid, and repudiation is openly and persistently threatened. Which party has managed the better, and which is deserving of support?

REV. THOMAS P. HUNT, widely known as "Father Hunt," and for his lifelong advocacy of temperance principles, is announced to address a number of Republican meetings in the western part of the State during the next two weeks. He is an efficient public speaker, and will no doubt give good reasons for declining to support a third-party ticket for the benefit of the Democrats.

A MAN named Miller, who has furnished the Government with valuable information in regard to the friends of the Whiskey Ring, was shot in Chicago a few days ago. There is no doubt that it was done to prevent him testifying in the prosecutions now pending, as he is expected to prove an important witness. Happily the shot was not fatal, and Miller has been placed under safe protection for the present.

THE Commissioners of Schuylkill county were tried and convicted last week for misdemeanor in office. They had expended a large sum in erecting a public building, without letting it out by contract, and had also violated the statute forbidding any County Commissioner or Treasurer being interested in the public work. Sentence was deferred by Judge Pershing to await a decision on a motion for a new trial. This case will probably direct attention to a very prevalent abuse.

OFFICIAL returns of the census of Wisconsin have now been received from all the counties of the State, and foot up a total population of 1,237,090, making an increase of 182,020, which is 17 1/2 per cent. in five years—a very handsome increase. There has been a pretty close race between Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan in population for a number of years. It looks as if Wisconsin was drawing ahead of her competitors. She was the lightest of the three in 1870, but may lead them in 1880 if she keeps up the present rate of growth.

THE following were elected officers of the Pennsylvania teachers' association, which met in Wilkes-Barre recently: President, Hon. J. P. Wickersham; vice presidents, Jesse Newlin, Schuylkill county, Miss Jennie Leonard, Indiana state normal school. Executive committee, Robert Curry, deputy state superintendent; A. N. Raub, Clinton county; Seldon Coffin, Lafayette college; Miss Field, Bucks county; George L. Morris, West Chester state normal school. Mr. Newlin was also appointed a delegate to represent the Pennsylvania State teachers' association, which meets at Saratoga next summer.

THE POTATO BUGS GO TOO FAR.—The Norristown (N. J.) Republican says: "A Norristown gentleman, on a visit to the sea coast last week, was told by fishermen that the Atlantic beach was lined with millions of dead Colorado bugs, washed up by the waves. People resorting to the coast for the purpose of enjoying saltwater bathing, have noticed the same fact. In an attempt to 'Go East,' the bug has been fortunately drowned. It is hoped that the entire family will follow, and meet the fate of their drowned predecessors. It is possible that in this way we may get rid of this annoying host."

REPORTS received by the Republican State Committee from different parts of Pennsylvania represent that the political campaign is in a very encouraging condition. In nearly all the counties of the interior the party is united and harmonious, and disposed to put forward its best efforts at the November election. The prospect for carrying the State was never better at this stage of the campaign. Our information from private sources is to the same effect. The State Committee will this week open its headquarters in Philadelphia, and from that point will manage the details of the campaign. Arrangements will be made to supply speakers where they are needed, and to furnish information to those who require it. The Committee is well organized, and its officers are thoroughly acquainted with the political situation in the State.

Good judges are of the opinion that the point of extreme depression in railroad property has passed.

THE Stroudsburg Cornet Band, furnished the music for the Cherry Valley Sunday School pic-nic, held near Bossardsville, yesterday. Those who were present say the boys acquitted themselves nobly.

THE mosquitoes have been relentless in presenting their bills the past two weeks.—Their bills have received more attention, too, than many we have sent out to different subscribers.

SOME heavy failures occurred in different parts of the country last week. The first was of the Bank of California, a fiscal institution with five millions of capital, most of which was controlled by a single person. The bank, it is said, will pay all its debts. This bank has always enjoyed the highest credit, and has never before ceased to redeem its notes in gold. It was not a national bank. This failure was followed by that of another financial corporation in San Francisco, known as the National Gold Bank, which is said to have \$1,300,000 of surplus over its liabilities. The cause of these suspensions is said to have been losses by outside speculations. In Baltimore the large sugar-importing firm of Sterling, Ahrens & Co. suspended on Wednesday, owing, it is said, to the shrinkage in the value of molasses. These disasters have caused some uneasiness in financial matters, but the disturbance is not likely to be general.

Personal.

Dr. A. H. DAVIS was in town, on a short visit, last Saturday. Doc seems to enjoy good health, judging from appearance.

COL. JOHN SCHOONOVER, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, a former resident of Smithfield, near Bushkill, is paying a brief visit to his friends in this county. The Col. favored us with a call and we were pleased to see him looking so well.

MISS ALTHA HUSTON, daughter of Mr. Robert Huston, took her departure from this place last Monday for Bethlehem, Pa., where she expects to complete her education at the Moravian Seminary. A large number of her friends tendered her a farewell soiree at her father's residence, last Saturday evening. The affair was a pleasant one to all who participated.

MISS MARY DREHER, daughter of Mr. Darius Dreher, accompanied by her mother, went to Bethlehem, a few days since, for the purpose of sharpening up her ideas, educationally, at the Moravian Seminary.

CHAS. MCINTYRE, a graduate from the office over the way, is engaged in the mechanical department of the Portland Enterprise. Charley is a clever fellow, a worthy representative of the "art preservative" and has our best wishes.

LAWN COTTAGE, Aug. 27, 1875.

DEAR JEFFERSONIAN:

In a recent letter from Paris, Lucy Hooper, writes, the fashionable color, this fall and winter is to be a very dark green for walking dresses and demi-toilets.

Silver grey will also be much worn, forming quite a stylish contrast with the dark green.

Felt is to be worn, the same as last winter. The fashionable trimmings will be the ostrich plumes, small bright-tinted birds, and wings.

All the ladies of Stroudsburg will I am sure be glad to know the tightly tied-back apron over skirt is to be discarded, in favor of the graceful long tunics, nearly touching the ground in front, looped up at the sides, and slightly dropped behind. Ladies will not look any longer like walking umbrella cases, a certain amount of fullness being restored to the skirts, and there is even talk of introducing small sized crinoline for the bottom of dresses merely.

I for one extend a vote of thanks to the "Bureau of fashions," for the improvement on the present style.

Lace, wide silk braid and fringe, the latter of silk and chanille, are to be the favorite trimmings. Short walking dresses, to continue for which sensible conclusion—we have every reason to be thankful.

Out-door garments are to be of the half-fitting jaussy jackets of a few years back, which possesses the merit of being adapted to any figure or style.

It is said the Empress Eugene has expressed a desire to be present at the Centennial next year. And in all probability she and her son, will be numbered among the distinguished strangers who will visit Philadelphia at that time. Dethroned, and living in a foreign land—though she is still an Empress—expressing such a wish, says America the highest compliment a lady can bestow, one which we cannot fail to appreciate—and wish her God speed to our shores.

CECILIA.

Burglars Arrested at Scranton. SCRANTON, Pa., August 25.—Augustus and Edward Steinback and Jacob Seigler, burglars, were arrested here to-day. They had in their possession a large quantity of stolen goods, which was identified by Mr. Wheelock, of Wyoming county, whose store had been robbed on the 16th inst., as belonging to him. The prisoners were held for trial.

The Maine election occurs on the 13th of September. The campaign is being vigorously waged, and the vote promises to be unusually heavy. The election will have for one of its effects the adoption or rejection by the people of a series of constitutional amendments, the most important of which provide for general laws as opposed to special legislation, for the Executive appointment of municipal judiciary and police, and for the exclusion from the right of suffrage for ten years of all persons bribing or being bribed at elections.

Base Ball.

On Wednesday of last week the Caldenos sustained their first defeat of the season, their conquerors being the Randolphs of Dover, N. J. It was a great day for base ballists in Stroudsburg and at two o'clock a crowd of some four or five hundred persons, including many ladies were assembled on the Fair Grounds to witness the play. The Randolphs have a high reputation and claim to be the best club in New Jersey. They have played thirteen games this season and lost but two, one of them by the famous Trenton club. Our boys had not an idea of beating them, but desired to compare themselves with such a nine to see about what they could do with a first class team. Game was called with the Randolphs to field. Marsh struck out quickly before the swift and peculiar pitching of Mahaney, Walton had two strikes called and was then caught off his guard and a third out and were his fate, McIntyre hit to Schenck and was out at first; Lockman and Cain got their bases, the latter on a badly judged ball by Schoch, Wadsworth blocked a fair foul and got first, Wadsworth was caught between bases and run out by Huston, Schenck and West striking out, Lockman and Cain having scored. One inning score 2 to 0 for Randolph.

Holmes led off for Caldenos with a base hit to right and took first, got second on passed ball, Hayes out at first from Chandler, Schoch and Huston got base hits, Logan out on foul fly to Chandler, Zeigler hit to Wadsworth and out at first, Holmes and Schoch having scored runs. Mahaney hit to Walton and out at first, Smith got a base hit, stole second, Chandler hit a fair foul which McIntyre got to Holmes at third in time to capture Smith, Munson out at first Walton to Hayes—no runs, two innings—score 2 to 2. Marsh and Walton got their bases for the Caldenos's opening of third, McIntyre out on foul fly to Chandler, Holmes got first and round to third on a wild pitch, attempting to run in on the same was caught at home plate by Mahaney, Hayes struck out, Walton and Marsh having scored. Lockman got a two base hit, Cain hit to McIntyre and out at first, Wadsworth and Schenck got bases, the latter on a heavy two baser to left centre, West out from Walton to Hayes, Mahaney on fly to Walton, Schenck left at third, two runs, three innings score 4 to 4.

Schoch opened fourth inning by going out on fly to Lockman, Huston got first, Logan hit to left and was caught by Cain and by a fine throw of latter to first Huston was caught by Lockman, a fine double play. Smith got first, Chandler hit to left and Smith was caught at second on Zeigler's throw in, Munson hit towards third, McIntyre sent ball to Holmes to catch Chandler—too late, but Munson immediately caught in trying to get second, Lockman previously out on fly to Walton, no runs—four innings score 4 to 4.

Logan opened the ball for Caldenos by going out on foul fly to Smith, Zeigler out on foul bound to Chandler, Marsh out at first from Mahaney, no runs. Lockman opened with a two-baser, Cain out on foul fly to Logan, Wadsworth hit to Holmes who made a low swift throw to first, followed it up on the next hit by another and then ensued a series of most wretched plays, and throws indulged in by nearly all of the nine; it seemed impossible to make decent play, Huston, Hayes, Walton, McIntyre and Holmes each making most disastrous attempts in throwing; finally when Mahaney had been caught at the home plate from Schoch to Logan and Chandler was out on fly to Huston they had scored thirteen runs—five innings, score 17 to 4.

Walton opened sixth inning with a base hit, McIntyre followed with a good one, Walton caught at third, Chandler to Smith, Holmes caught by Wadsworth, Hayes got a base hit, Schoch got a good one for two bases, Huston out on fly to Wadsworth, one run. Munson and Lockman caught by Schoch, Cain out on foul bound to Logan, no runs, six innings—score 17 to 5.

Logan hit to Smith—out at first, Zeigler out at first, Marsh a base hit, Walton out at first from Wadsworth—no runs. Wadsworth and Schenck base hits, West out at first from Walton, Mahaney a base hit, Smith caught by Hayes, Chandler out at first, Holmes to Hayes, two runs, seven innings—score 19 to 5.

McIntyre got first, Holmes out at first from Schenck, Hayes and Schoch, base hits, Huston out on fly to Smith, Logan on foul fly to Chandler, three runs. Munson out on fly to Walton, Lockman got first but out at second on Cain's hit to Holmes, Wadsworth a base hit, Schenck and West bases, when Mahaney out on foul fly to McIntyre, two runs eight innings—score 21 to 8.

Zeigler got first on called balls, and got clear round on wild pitch, Marsh out on foul bound, Walton and McIntyre base hits, Holmes out at first from Mahaney, Hayes got a magnificent three base hit, Schoch a base hit, Huston out on fly by Cain, four runs. Smith out on fly to Huston, Chandler a base hit, out at second on Munson's hit to Holmes, Lockman caught by Marsh, no runs and score 21 to 12.

Both clubs played finely, excepting during the "panic" in the Caldenos's fifth fielding inning, though the rough ground aided the batsmen materially. Logan, the Caldenos catcher, was struck on the chin

by a foul tip in seventh inning and severely injured his jaw being thought broken at first, but after a little doctoring he resumed play and in course of a few minutes had his hand split, he continued to play however, and played finely throughout the game. It will be seen by a glance at the score that our boys would have played a fine game with their skillful opponents but for the "panic," the fifth inning should have given the Randolph's one run, when the score would have been 12 to 9 in favor of our boys. The following is the score:

Table with columns for Caldenos and Randolphs, listing players and their statistics (R, H, E, etc.).

Umpire—John S. Gibson, Dover N. J. Scorers—Randolphs, Jos. Cain; Caldenos, A. J. Van O'Linda.

Time of game, 2 hours. At the conclusion of the game the two captains were the thankful recipients of a pair of most beautiful bouquets from the hands of Miss Mary Labar of this place.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Nathan Shafer of the Indian Queen Hotel presented the Caldenos with a box of choice cigars, and the boys evidently appreciated the gift.

The Stroudsburg and Clerks, both of this place played a very exciting and very interesting game of base ball on Friday last, of which the following is the score by innings:

Table with columns for Stroudsburg and Clerks, listing players and their statistics.

Umpire—Mr. Brown. CHAPTER I. And it came to pass in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, that several young men of our beautiful town, while engaged in nocturnal rambles, contemplating the pleasures and benefits derived from sojourning in distant lands, resolved that they and their tribes would rise up on the morrow and depart for Bushkill Falls.

And it came to pass the following day, that they began to prepare mightily for their departure. And when they had gathered together their leaders, a doctor said: "Let us go out among our people and hasten the matter." Howbeit the Levites hastened it not. They began to question whether to go or not to go. And again they said this thing trieth our hearts and muddeth our brains. For three days and three nights they struggled mightily to choose what they would do.

On the morning of the 4th day, ere the cock crew thrice, these afflicted ones, exhausted by the expenditure of brain power, and overcome with the strongest emotions, with stammering tongues muttered "We will not go." And it came to pass on the 24th of August, the day appointed for the going out of the faithful Israelites, that the different tribes came forth, heavily laden with spices, pickles, pies, cakes, bread, beef, ham, jam, and roasted hen. First cometh Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel and grand daughter of Moses, accompanied by Clara a fair daughter of Divinity. When Charles, the Tanite, brought the five virgins, Leeds, Collins, Sayre, Kern, and Evans, shining like a sunbeam in a drop of dew. And now cometh Maggie and Dolly who, like the lilies of the valley, toil not neither do they spin. And then Helen a Grecian princess who, forgetting in the ecstasies of the hour her lofty station, either cooed like a dove or chattered like a swallow. Soon Amazarigle of the house of Jacob appeared unto the multitude leaning heavily on his staff, looking exceedingly wise. Then cometh Mutehler, the good Samaritan with healing oil for wounded hearts. And now cometh Jennie a Kohlerite with a gentleness possessed by none save those whose hearts are true, beautiful and good.

Mary the daughter of Jeremiah cometh with light and airy tread, holding forth an atlas of biblical geography in which she points out to the excited pilgrims the valley of Josephat. Rachel of the house of Daniel rushest forth, stirring up a mighty wind as her trailing garments swept into the chariot Roanoke. Then cometh three merry maidens Mary, Lidia, Hester and Alice followed by Lizzie a Baldwinite supported by the youthful Oscar.

And now there was seen at a distance the comical Hessian who sung out to the departing host "wait I am coming" "By Hankers." The confusion then became great, when suddenly appeared Keller a Physician and notorious Gabite who silenced the clamorous throng by constantly gabbling squills, pills and Omnibus bills.

Then cometh Andre, a notorious Gadite, the proud owner of the pony that ruined poor old Baal, and consequently he was seen making huge strides down the slope of Godfrey's Hill, ere the dawn of day. He was picked up in the street by his friend the Gabite and placed in the chariot Roanoke. And lastly cometh Gustavus Adolphus, an ancient dutchman. He cometh with a rush, and the roar of his voice and nostrils was like unto a mighty whirlwind.

Thus those pilgrims were assembled and they were legion. CHAPTER II. And it came to pass as Amazarigle stretched forth his staff, the chariot carrying these tribes moved off toward the east, and the sound of the chariot wheels died away in the distance. And when they had gone on their way one league, Keller, the Gabite, stood up from his chariot as the congregations came forth from out of the valley on a sunny plain, and beheld the comical Hessian, the youthful Oscar and funny dutchman gathering carrots and other flowers and scattering them profusely among the maidens. He witnessed the crushing of Hester's rose by the Tanite, and the mementos of the lovely sister of charity by the old Omnibus Bill. In the meantime the good Samaritan was fell

upon by a goodly number of muscular virgins and pressed almost to the last breath, when suddenly he was seen to emerge from beneath a huge pile of shawls, cloaks and capes, laying behind him the imprint of a chestnut burr on the beautiful hand of Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel.

And it came to pass, that in the process of time, after the end of three hours, the Hessian, Dutchman and Gadite, fell out by the way, by reason of hunger, into a corn field, and plucked the ears of corn, and gave of them to all the people. And then they began to shout and sing on account of their great gift of fruit, while Keller, the Gabite worked out his Omnibus Bill. At the end of the fourth hour these congregations descended from their chariots and pitched their tents in the east of the wilderness. And they were glad and merry in heart, and brought their coffee pots, flesh hooks and tongs made of cedar. Then the jolly Hessian stireth the flames and parcheth the corn, and Hester stireth the coffee and Mary, one of the five virgins, queen of the Tanites, spreadeth the tables, and the ancient Dutchman muddeth his brains over a horse (eating out of a sack) becoming a mail agent, while the Gadite forgeth his Omnibus Bill and rendereth service in preparing the tables. Then good old Amazarigle raised his staff and commanded the multitude to sit down to the feast. And now Mary Lidia scaldeth Andre, the poor Gabite with hot coffee, and a corn cob greatly disturbed Hester and the Hessian under a tree. And great was the bustle in the devastation of tables. Large and small were filled, and there were taken up of fragments, several baskets full.

CHAPTER III. And now when the young men and women had arisen from the tables the Hessian gathered them together and passed through the brambles and scrub oaks on their way to the Falls. And when they came within the sound of the cataract, they saw the camp of the enemy pitched across their way. Then the valiant men were set in battle array, as good old Amazarigle raised his staff, and good moved up the Hill of evil counsel to attack the castle of the impostor Wicks. But Wicks had fled long before, leaving his impudent agent to dispute the way. And there at the entrance of the way to the rapids, caged in rails of cedar, sat this evil agent with a satanic grin stretched across his ugly face from North to South. Then the funny Dutchman led all to look upon this animal free of charge. And they obeyed and were amazed at the sight and wondered if he belonged to the brute creation.

And it came to pass, that after a short parly with this strange being, the tribes, as they were numbered, passed in through the gate and went down and stood on the precipice overlooking the cataract, while Keller, the Gabite tackled another addition to his Omnibus Bill. And now upon beholding the grandeur and beauty of the scene, all hearts were stirred with feelings, sublime, to which the tongue was unable to give expression. It has not been written, neither does it come within the province of these chronicles to describe the grandeur and beauty of Bushkill Falls. To him who will go see them himself, there is, for his trouble, sufficient reward.

And it came to pass, after the virgins had been meandering along the stream for a time and the delicate fabrics of some of the maidens were made fuzzy by falling spray, that good old Amazarigle raised his staff and commanded the tribes to return to their tents. And they obeyed.

CHAPTER IV. And it came to pass, after all partook freely of coffee with milk stripped from a stray cow by a fair hand, at the setting of the sun this joyful company began their journey home. And as they came out on the highway there were joyful songs mingled with the rattling of dishes and banging of pails. Suddenly the ponderous wheels of the Roanoke crushed the Dutchman's overcoat. And thus, on occasion of this he given vent to his pent up wrath. "And dot male traveler vat dot understood his pishness very much, he run over mit mine plover overcoat over, and sprooted dem all over mit and over. And I told you shentlemen and ladies it was spoiled very much pad and you tinks vat an elephant hat sthepped on dot mit his feet all over down. And as I vas awful mad mit temper, I ust stooped a leede voice mit mine grand mudder voice vat wore specks and dat good old woman vat give dem brote too and other indications of dem sen, vas very much glad to get dot too, I told you, and then she covers me all over mit flowers, but I vas not dead, understood me. Now dem awful nice flowers vas fur mine sun-shade hot. Now ladies and shentlemen before I shop on dem remarks, I told you dot dit Deitcher man on top of dot Omnibus car, vare we stop to Places, got some cigars, vas eaten brote all over mit face his mit a spoon. Dat vas a funny sight too I told you too. You tinks vat, you see him dot I vas a United States Mail traveler, for I had dem mail bags all over mit mine head over. Dot ish all. Good bye."

And darkness overtook them and then the young men taught the young the rules of punctuation. Charles the Tanite, and the youthful Oscar showed the application of the parenthesis, and Andre the Gadite owing to the stiffness of his joints failed in the curves of the parenthesis and struck an altitude like unto a brackets.

The good old Amazarigle and the persecuted Samaritan, with fear and trembling got no further than the interrogation point.—The Hessian struck a dash for Clara, Leeds, and Collins six foot long.

And, finally, they reached the home of their fathers in due season rejoicing in the good time they had. And they all slumbereth sweetly save the Gabite, who dreameth all night long of his enormous Omnibus Bill. GIBBONS.

A Vermont man startled the congregation at church, one Sunday, recently, by shouting out in a nap: "Potatoes, two dollars per bushel, boys."

Hon. George B. Schall, a prominent lawyer of Allentown, Pa., committed suicide on Monday evening by shooting himself through the head. No cause can be assigned for the act.

Mrs. Gaines and her never-ending lawsuits reappear again, this time in the old lady's answer to Caleb Cushing's claim for services, which she says ought not to be allowed, because Caleb betrayed her interests.

ROBBERY AT DINGMANS.—During the past month various amounts aggregating about \$100 have been stolen from the guests of the hotels at Dingmans. A few days ago a gold watch was taken from one of the boarders, and it was soon ascertained that the thief was a negro bootblack. He was arrested and Monday was taken to Milford jail. The thief or thieves who have taken the money have not been certainly detected, though it is not improbable that the bootblack is the party.