#### A Lively Chase.

The Louisville Courier Journal says : Police Officer Hermann had a rather exciting chase yesterday morning after Marshall Stone one of the negroes who took Zabler's bar-room by storm Sunday morning. Ever since that time the negroes have been hiding away and nothing has been seen of any of them, except the one arrested, until yesterday morning, when officer Hermann saw Marsh Stone near the corner of Second and Oak streets. The negro saw bim about the same time and started to run pursued by the officer. The chase was kept up for a short distance, and Hermann was rapidly lessening the space between them, when the negro jumped over into a yard. Hermann sprang over the fence after him, and was about to bag his game, when a big Newfoundland deg, owned by the man in whose yard they were put in an appearance and justead of showing his sense by catching the negro, rushed at the officer and fastened his teeth in his right palm. A desperate struggle then commenced between the officer and the dog. Hermann was placed at a great disadvantage, from the fact that the dog had his right hand fast and he could not get at either his pistol or his club with his left. Meanwhile the negro had climbed upon the fence on the other side of the yard, and after remaining for a few moments a delighted spectator dropped over on the other side and disappeared. Hermann finally managed to kick the dog loose, but the savage animal immediately rushed at him again, and jumping on his back fastened its theeth in the back of his neck. The officer had now managed to get out his club, and using it with his left hand knocked the dog on the head and broke its hold.

The owner of the dog by this time came out and called the animal off. As he valued the animal very highly the officer did not insist on killing it. Hermann's right hand was terribly bitten, and perfectly helpless, and his neck was bitten slightly. The negro has not been seen since, and no doubt thinks that a wicked dog is the best to keep around a bouse for the protection of law-breakers.

#### Come to Grief.

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## A Farmers Secret Foes.

M. C. Browning, the propretor of a large dairy farm near Ellisburg, Camden county, N. J., found five pounds of arsenic and Paris green last week in a swill tub, used for feeding pigs. It had been placed there by some unknown enemy, and is the third attempt during the last two years to destroy his live stock. In December 1879 his barn was set on fire, and twenty-five valuable cows were destroyed. On the 18th of last November six cows died from eating Paris green which had been scattered over the field where they were pastured. About the middle of last October a large quantity of the same deadly drug was found to have been mixed in a feeding trough. It was discovered in time to save the cows, but a Berkshire sow was poisoned and died. Mr. Browning is unable to account for the dastardly and hitherto unsuccessful efforts to kill off his stock. He is reputed to be a quiet, inoffensive man without any known onesmies. A reward of \$500 has been offered for the miscresuts. ed for the miscreants.

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