



**THE WATCHMAN.**

BELLEFONT, PENNA.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

WILLIAM A. PORTER.

WESTLEY FROST.

The People's Party.

The People's Party designated representatives...

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**A Black Republican Humiliation.**

Mr. Dallas' despatches say distinctly that Lord Salisbury accepts the interpretation of international law as to the right of visit...

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**The News.**

The Camp Scott Correspondent of the New York Times, writing under date of May 28, gives some interesting particulars...

A company of one hundred and fifty Moros had arrived at the Army Headquarters, having been permitted by Brigham to leave the city in accordance with the pledge...

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**PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.**

Dusty—The roads. City-cating—Col. Blair. Our friends to Grass—Our farmers. Bears his honors with Judge Mitchell. Alas! Alas! Some of the Sheriff's boarders. Good Paper—The West Chester Jeffersonian. Returned from a Western tour—William Thomas, Jr. Sold Again—Pleasant Gill's new buckeye hat. Let us keep as good as possible—Good times are coming. An honest man is believed without an oath, for his reputation speaks for him. Joke with an inferior and you will come to the level of that inferior. Fact. The communication from Bonaluz cannot appear without the author's name. Amusing. To see the Captain of the Leans trying to sell his ink to the ladies. None of your inked reflections, as our Junior said to the looking glass. Did you hear anything about it? as the late County Treasurer said when a dog made himself too familiar with him. Why are hoops like an oblate man? Because they often stand about trifles. Acting Green—The shabbier gentleman that followed on the Court House steps last Sunday evening. Not a bad leg—The fellow that lay on a hay-mow a half day to get rid of a tubercle and a clay pipe. If Mr. Thomas' clock won't go at home, there is one thing certain, it goes to the clock-repairer pretty often. Women are true to each other in all things, but babies, and there it must be confessed, they flatter each other a little bit. Hon. Robert T. Conrad, late Mayor of Philadelphia, died suddenly on last Sunday week. Hon. J. K. Taylor, another prominent Philadelphia, died at his country residence in Montgomery County on the 27th of June. Another arrival—Mrs. May has just received another lot of new goods. Accommodating clerks on hand to wait on you. Returned—Our former fellow townsman Samuel H. Reynolds, Esq., is now on his way to this place. He looks as though he enjoyed life. Going in Calcutta—The Know-Nothing, soft Democrats and Black Republican. All right, we would as soon thrash the skull of an atom as a man's. It will be seen by the above paper that Mr. Parsons offers his dwelling house for sale. Any person wishing a pleasant residence would do well to pitch in. In the absence of the editors, those having business in the office, will always find Wm. Henry Kline our former assistant waiting on them. The names of Col. Wilson and Adam Hoy, Esq., omitted in Gaskell's letter No. 1, appeared last week in a supplement with the title of an "Old Stage Coach." We see by one of our late exchanges that Mr. Parsons offers his dwelling house for sale and wishes to find a good tenant. Rary, the horse tamer, has made in three months in England and France, the sum of \$100,000. He will go to Germany and Russia, where he will make as much as he can. The reason why the world is not reformed, is because every man is bent on reforming others, and never thinks of reforming himself. A hint to the wise is sufficient. It is no vain to stick your finger in the water, and pulling it out for a look, and equally vain to suppose that you have a large space you occupy, the world will miss you when you die. A lady from Pittsburg, boarding at the Grand House, sent out the other day, from her tenor it appears that our diplomatic representative had very properly interrogated the Mexican Government in reference to the tax sought to be levied upon property of American residents. At the time when the despatches were written Mr. Forsyth had not yet demanded his passports, but this contingency is not among the improbabilities. A New York correspondent of the Boston Atlas and Bee says: I was yesterday conversing with a gentleman well acquainted with the Dickens family, and he attributes the difference between the novelist and wife to diverse views they take in regard to the religious education of their daughters. Mr. Dickens is a decided Unitarian in his views, and accordingly attends the Unitarian Church, while Mrs. Dickens, an Edinburgh lady, brought up in the stricter doctrines of Presbyterianism, still clings to the religious ideas inculcated in her youth, and naturally wishes her daughters brought up in the same way. The Atlantic telegraph cable, which was expected to arrive on about the 20th ult., has not yet reached our shores. We have had very little confidence in its success, and present auspices and management, from the beginning. This thought is not prompted by the wish that there should be a failure. On the contrary, we heartily desire the success of this great enterprise; but we do not trust to the agencies now engaged in it. The British of Madrid, learns from a gentleman arrived from Gibraltar, that the English have commenced their great works of fortification principally on the sea-side, in order to prevent boats from landing on other points along the port. A YACHT TRIP IN A BALLOON. J. Steiner of Harrisburg, Pa. proposes to cross the Atlantic in a balloon 100 feet in diameter. He says in a letter to the Telegraph: I am satisfied in my own mind that with such an apparatus I could cross the Atlantic in 70 hours, and the whole cost would not be more than \$20,000. The balloon, net work and valve would weigh about 2,000 pounds, and the boat and rigging 3 tons and a half. This will leave about 3 tons ascending power, for provisions, passengers and ballast. It would require three good ocean navigators, and one astronomer, besides myself. I would suggest New York as the starting point, and an certain I would strike within 200 miles of any given distance in Europe. I would suggest May as the time for making the experiment, and would make the attempt in 1859, if I could get the Government or others to assist me. The deaths by sunstroke and the effects of the heat in Philadelphia, numbered four on Sunday, five on Monday, six on Tuesday, and four on Wednesday.

**From Other Counties.**

Clinton County—The Clinton Democrat says: As our paper was going to press on Thursday last week, our citizens were startled by the cry that the large Union School House was on fire! In a few minutes, however, the fire was subdued. Upon examination, it appears clear to us that a deliberate attempt was made to burn the building. Of course there had been no fire there for school purposes since winter. No fire-drifters are permitted within the enclosure of the building, and no attempt had recently been made to violate this regulation. The building is situated on the centre of half an acre of ground, and is surrounded by a fence seven feet high. The fire started at the bottom of a pile of edgings, in the cellar, on the side used exclusively by the girls, and seems to have been carefully covered with a piece of carpet and a window blind, indicating a design to have the fire well started before it should be discovered. The schools were in session at the time the fire was discovered. The teachers all acted with great presence of mind, and thereby prevented injury to the children. Mr. Welliver, the Principal, having notified himself that there was no immediate danger, directed the rooms on the upper floor to be locked, and then, with the larger pupils, went to work to put out the fire, which was soon accomplished. During the severe thunder shower at this place, on Sunday, the dwelling of Mr. Stettler, near Blanchard's Mill, was struck by lightning. The house was struck on the roof and stove pipe, and then escaped through both sides of the house. A material injury was done. Mr. Stettler was at the time sitting on a lounge near the stove, with his little boy; both were thrown from their seat and were for a short time unable to move. Mrs. S. was sitting on the opposite side of the room and was also very much shocked. A lad about 10 years, was drowned in the river, at this place, on Monday last, while attempting to swim from a Canal Boat which was crossing to Lock Haven at the time, to the shore, with the boat. He was seen from the water in a few minutes, but all attempts to resuscitate life proved unavailing. LITCHFIELD COUNTY—The Jersey Shore Vindicator says: We learn that the house of Mr. Wm. Clark in Snippen Valley, was struck by lightning on Thursday last. The lightning struck a black chimney about the middle of the roof and burst through the floor, splintering the boards, and getting it up to a considerable extent. Mr. Clark had just gone out and was a few feet from the house at the time. When he came in he found Mrs. Clark stunned. A large splinter had been torn from the floor and buried against the side of her head, causing her to lose her senses. It is not certain whether it was the blow that stunned her or the lightning. We believe she has not as yet fully recovered from the injuries received. The Wagon. There seems to be no reason to doubt that the grain crop in this section will be pretty much ruined by the present drought. It is not certain whether it was the blow that stunned her or the lightning. We believe she has not as yet fully recovered from the injuries received. The Wagon. There seems to be no reason to doubt that the grain crop in this section will be pretty much ruined by the present drought. It is not certain whether it was the blow that stunned her or the lightning. We believe she has not as yet fully recovered from the injuries received. The Wagon. There seems to be no reason to doubt that the grain crop in this section will be pretty much ruined by the present drought. It is not certain whether it was the blow that stunned her or the lightning. We believe she has not as yet fully recovered from the injuries received. The Wagon. 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