Ink-Slings.

---- tien. GRANT and Senator Ross had a fight lately, This is Radical harmony.

__The Hollidaysburg Standard takes the last word. He would take the last of anything.

The Clinton Democrat failed to nake its appearance in this sanctum lastoweek. Hence why?

___BUTLIR and Schenck are fight or the leadership of the House. Eithone will lead it to the devil.

__Senator Sherman thinks Grant a "d-d fool." We are not informed s to what Grant thinks of Sherman — An in-ane dirl was captured in the streets of Urbana, Ohio — Ex

Insane Radicals are allowed to run it large here. --- There is to be a circus at Alona, on the 20th instant. The

knights of the sawdust are coming out arls. The Supreme Court of the Um od States has dismissed the McArdia

use on the plea of want of jurisdic

. ___ An exchange says Peter Prince as succeeded to the Lewistown post 1. that a Prince-ly succesflice

 Congress adjourned on Saturday. a Sunday there was a fine fall of on. The citizens breathe freet after

Somebody says "the country is ar to hell." Hit does, it can renew and makes with a great many of its

- The new tax bill of the Penn Lania Legislature provides for other army of tax gatherers. This is Edeal conomy.

The New York Democrat thinks " Digger Indiane.

-A Radical editor in town lais em "busted" last Wednesday aght we smelled something

-Mrs Twitchell has made a long atement to the effect that she didn't all her mother and knew nothing about it Innocent woman!

Asinka, the impeacher, has been infirmed as Governor of Mantana the Montana ans had better mide their viluables especially their whisky

-Strawberries in New York at dollar- a quart. At those figures, a verty stricken editor down the connsays he couldn't buy a "smell Weecould

a triend of the soldier. The remoas from the Philadelphia navy vard one armed and one legged heroes mest the sincerity of that profes

EMENEZER D. BASSETT, a negro,

feeded by the Supreme Court in Savor to fetter the limbs of the grant. of the State, the court taking the ground that Texas is a State in the lmon. Then what necessity for the construction laws? O. Radicalism! Colicalism!

-MISS CLARA BARTON WANTS Congress to assist her in "raising" negroes tor Congressional and Presidential duties" She had better marry MEN-ARD, the darkey Congressman, from Louisiana In this way she might sucreed in "raising" some half-breeds.

---GRANT, we believe, is considerng the expediency of appointing a commission of eleven intelligent gentlemen to assist the Secretary of the Interior in managing the Indians. The higger tribe ought to be docile enough, considering the number of off shoots the President is said to have unong them.

-A most fearful murder was comutted in Oakdale township, Washingon county, about ten miles from St. Paul, Mirnesota, on the 7th inst. The murderer's name is JAMES B. GRAY, forwerly of Harrisburg, this State, and the victims are his wife and four little children. The particulars are fearful h terrible, and as their publication could do our readers no possible good, we have not deemed it advisable to inert them. The deed was performed during a fit of insanity, the man having dealness in his head.



"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

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The Power of the People.

Following out the ideas inculcated in our e<u>dito</u>rial of lastweek entitled "Three Wonders," it is plain that if the American people continue to be slaves they will be so by their own election. There is no power that is able to force them into a condition of servitude against their consent. The great preponderance of brain power and physical strength is on the side of the mass es, and the weak men now at the head of the Government, or who have been at the head of it for years past, would no more be able to aphold their tyranny, against the aroused determination of the people, than would the feeble grasp of a finite arm be sufficient to control the thunderbolts of Jehovah.

It is the apathy and indifference of the people, not their lack of strength, that make the effrontery of the country's tyrants so hold and aggressive The mouse played over the hon's no-e. not because he had no tear of the noble beast, but because the mighty animal was too indifferent to brush him off. So with our people to day. In apathet ic security they take their case, enjoying to the full the one soft day of sunshine, and, indisposed to exert their strength, putting off the consideration of the exil hour till a more convenient

season, while the mouse of Radicalism is skipping about the vitals of the country, cutting here and biting there, till allor a man who was never scalped, I soon a poisonous wound will be gnawed giver left a great many heirs among; into the heart of our institutions that it will be imposable to heal

In one way may this senseless and on eating damplings again. One of criminal indolence of the people be accounted for Long years of political excitement and partisan strife, culminating in an atrocious civil war, have disgusted with promises and pledges Their energies are prostrated, and the intense desire of their hearts is for quiet and repose. They have been so often deceived and led astray by lying politicians that they have begun to teel that it would be unwise to allow their confidence to be betrayed figuin. Hence, knowing their strength, but be ing at a loss in which direction to rightly exert it, having no leaders in whom they can put entire confidence, . The President professes to be they prefer to endure, for a season "the tills they have than fly to others they

know naught of But this course of maction, must no longer continue. If the people of the United States would save their Repubhear institutions, if they desire to prehas been appointed Minister resident of serve the forth of Government handed Las been appointed Minister resident of the I intel States to the government of that I intel States to the government of the I interest to them I interest to a dog's tail, and chasing the open which a half with the special states to a dog's tail, and chasing the question is beginning to be asked, on the intelligence of the question and show the state of stupid tor por in which they are now reposing and which has been indulged too long and which has been indulged too long already. Their own indifference is becoming the strength of their centiles. The profund disgust Hessal the villagies were down their bridge. The devil water and will the devil, and chasing the question is beginning to be asked, on the white they suggested the top and wild the question is beginning to the asked, on the wild the should the states to a dog's tail, and chasing the question is beginning to be asked, on the will should the question is beginning to be asked, on the wild with great will the well as the concern played out, and if you have a well will the well as the concern played out, and if you have a well will the well as the concern played out, and if you have a

to reture the limbs of the grant.

In view of the developments that have recently been made in regard to the design of the Radical party to tablish a Monardia upon the ruins of the Republic, we can well hope to see an immediate revolution in public sense. timent. When it comes to the question of depriving the people of their rights and privileges as free-born citizens, we can imagine the storm of righteous indignation that will then burst forth upon the heads of their oppressors, When this time comes, as come it surely will, unless apathy and indifference give way to bold, carnest, energetic action, then let the people remember that on their side is not only the physical power but the brainstrength of the nation.

JOHN ANDREW JACKSON CRESS WELL, the new postmaster general, says he will not allow a single Democratic office-holder to stay in position under his jurisdiction. Jour is a good deal like certain slave drivers in the South used to be, * Some of them were very mean men—cruel, tyranical, and won-derfully zealous. But all of this sort were divariably from New England, and they were the meanest scoundrels out of H-alifax. The worst overseers the negroes hadwere the Yankees-the new converts. So with John Andrew dackson Cresswell. Before the war engine was no longer easile the volume he was a loud mouthed Democrat—a who haved their becomes to the foes of who haved their because the evidence is rampant Breckinging man, and when JACKSON CRESSWELL. Before the war come deranged from the effects of a he was a loud mouthed Democrat-a

the war broke out he raised a company of men for the Confederate army. But he was afraid to go himself, and he found that it would not pay to be a stay at-home "rebel." So he joined the Hadicals, and began cursing his former associates. Now hoswears vengeance against all Democrats. He is a new convert and, like the Yankee overseer, extra-zealous.

Don Plair, the humorous cor respondent of the Cincinnati Commer cial, tells the following story, attaching to it a moral that may be easily ob-

The Democracy is perfectly willing to use Butler, but it shrinks in dismay from any proposition to but or associate with him. It reminds me of a legend I once read, where the good people of necetain willing in Haly under took to build a bridge over a fearful chasm marther town. They tried again and again and always tailed. At last, the devil appeared to the worthy Magor and proposed to build the bridge in a single high on a certain condition. This was that on the completion of the structure, he strain the contracture, the proposition to his Come it, and it, like every other Come it that has use senate in the shape of a House of Alderman, his tip passed an ordinance granting the power to lease—I beginned on to contract, with the devil, and accordingly the Mayor there hang no Commercial or City Schelter to intersene, and no court to study signed scaled and delivered. The post morning the people cume out to treat the three contracts and the dealth of the morning the people cume out to treat a because high tride. It was a magnificent tructure of stone, light, yet solid, with its great in the that people said was lovely as a rainbow. But no and dared to passover. What was to be done? The beautiful bridge it was a failure. It could not be used.

The worthy Mayor sought advice. He edvised with the priest and be would put on his vest.

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 priest said be would put on his vest.

 Take the cross, and some holy water.

But, it was suggested that he would return and the Hory Eather could not present info in

But, it was suggested that he would return, and the Hory Father could not piece has life in leading mus over the desil's bridge.

The old soldier suggested a fete at aneadjoining village, where the can on could be danced and the desil would go, as the devil could indever resist the can can.

The law er however, a lean, yellow looking out f. Box, like Vincente Gomes, who had been making the contract, with great care, said that a cosme twice a size of thing, and must be so true to be just as lean old hayers, in the interest of the bondholders tell us to day. But he had been store ing the document with great care, and be to some wis called for. Now this did not men upon thus a living creature, and could not therefore be construed to include human beings as the his opinion the contract would be compiled with fan animal was driven over the.

tham the upon a housetop, and frewings crowed out, "You can't catch their bong and lond, to the amazer people who did not know that the

such insure tree timidity. They then tried a hog, but the hog only be ked man from the bridge granting his determination not to do anything anybody else termination from An expert med plig driver proposed timing the hog's more may from the height of the hog kind over but the hog had inhorited agreat distilled for devils from some an esties, who, possessed of that had article, hid run down a steep place and were drowned. No some distillation had beingle than he gave a great squead, and beinglighe heween the legs of his persocutors, escape do the mountains.

Negro Suffrage Before the People.

. The article below, which we copy from the State Guard, an intensely Radical sheet published at Harrisburg, is, to say the least, exceedingly candid, and a virtual admission that the people do not endorse the negro suffrage amendment as forced upon them by the Legislature a week or so since. Hence its prophecy that the Radicals will have the hardest battle to fight this fall that they have been engaged in since their organization.as a party in Pennsylva-

nia:

In the coming contest in Pennsylvania, the one sole and absorbing issue will be on impartial suffrage. The Republican party must then meet this question as it has never before met, while the bemocracy will of course do all in their power to prevent it in its most obnoxious shape. For six years we have had the issue all over-ewn way, because the Democratic leaders made capital for us by their course on the war. The loyal sentiment of the country whother it really acquiesced in the Republican policy, still voted its ticket because that course was the only way to save the Government is rescued, is saved and on a safe basis, so that there will be hundreds and thousands of mon who hitherto speed the Republican ticket for the reason statist, who will led under no special obligation to do to in the future, unloss they are fully convided that the act is for the unmistakable bestelf of the nation. Among this class of men, we can no longer eajole the volunteers who hared their brooms to the foes of the country, that the Republican party will take care of them, because the evidence is mail.

fest and plain all around us, that the fat places in the gift of Grant's administration are given out without regard to an applicant's record as afghting man or a plotting politician. In view of these facts we are constrained to declare that the laws on the M. Grant's former. a signifing man or a plotting polifician. In view of these facts we are constrained to declare that the issue on the Fifteenth Amendment will involve the Republicans of Pennsylvania in a struggle such as they have not yet been called to pass through since we organized as a party. And we may as well prepare at once to meet that struggle by a canvase of the subject of impartial suffage such as will exhibite to impartial suffage such as will exhibit all our force in its favor, because that question alone will control the next campaign in Pennsylvania. If only the merits of the question were to be carried, we would not for a moment doubt the result-but there are heavy loads of which we do not now dream which will be forced upon us by developments that must undoubtedly be made as the campaign progresses, under which it will require all the force of the honest men of the Republican party to bear it up to victory

"The Imperialist."

This is the title of a paper that has just made its appearance in New York, and which advocates the establishment of Monarcheal Government in this country As the opinions it holds and advocates are unusual on this side of the Atlantic, we publish the following extract from its introductory, in order to let the people see the end and object. She loved the supply summer hours of the party (the Radical) in whose interest and pay this journal has been established. Our readers will recollect the allusion to this paper in the article on the projected Empire, which we published last week. The Imperialist eavs.

"Phough unannounced, this journal is no unexpected. It is the open expression or opinions long held and cherished by thousands of intelligent men and women, in all parts of the country, who will hall its advent as the beginning of a new era in the political history of America.

"The platform of the Imperialist is revolu

"The planterm of the Imperiodist is revolu-tionary, its object is to prepare the American people for a revolution that is as desirable as it is inevitable." We believe Democracy to be a failure.— Though theoretically plausible, in its practical workings it has been found totally insidequate to the wants of he American pacific.

classes
"We believe, in short, that Democracy mean lawlessness, corruption, Insecurity to person

and civil war, that the Empire means has, order, security, public faith and peace.

This cred the Imperialist will advocate earnestly, fearlessly and without compromise thereby expressing the honest convictions not only of those who contribute to its columns, but of an intelligent and powerful constituency. In the discussion of political and social questions now agitating the mind of the American people, the Imperialist will unite the high tone and thorough culture of the British weekly press, with the lighter and more popular features of the best current literature of the day, and its columns will be free from the low and commonplace vulgarisms that have heretofore diagraced American journalism.

- Does the Democratic Association or Club, or whatever be the name by which it was known, yet have an ex istence". We asked this question some time ago, and expected a reply from the President or Secretary, or some one guthorized to act for it in an official

basis from which we will be able to draw abundant supplies. We cannot begin too early. There is a great work to be done this fall, and the quicker the ground be broken the better. The Radicals of the county are working like beavers, quietly, it is true, but none the less effectually, for all that, and we will be very great fools if we allow them to work any harden than we do. The best working bodies are those which are the best organized, and the best organized are generally those that have the most time in which to perfect their organization. Therefore, let the work begin at once, and the blanket be wet which is to rust the golden hopes of those Radicals who expect this county to go for negro suffrage next fall.

--- A railroad convention, to be composed of delegates from New York. Maryland, Washington City and the counties of Blair, Huntingdon, Centre, McKean, Cameron and Elk, in this State, favorable to the St. Mary's route for the Buffalo and Washington Railroad, will be held at St. Mary's, Elk county, on the 12th of May next. The citizens along the route of the proposed road are requested to send delegates. Prominent railroad men from all parts of the country are expected, and a grand time is anticipated. .

-The post-office at Ebensburg has been in Lloyd for about forty-two years.

[For the WATCHMAN THERE IS A GREEN AND MOSSY GLEN.

BY N E'IDP There is a green and mossy glen

That's sacred in the eyes of men

Tall trees around-seclude the spot A stillness steems upon the ground And there is nothing but the sound Of murmuring rill and singing bird, Amid that silence and more still There's one reposes by the rifl, Repose's in a quiet rest ... With summer flowers upon her breast One who in life had often strayed. In youth and joy to this same glade. Here eyes were just as pure and clear As this sweet stream that ripples here Her radiant face as full of light As these sweet flowers fresh and bright With gold and sunshine in her hair, Oh she was fair as heaven is fair. And often walked among the flower And they would smile when she was nigh. And turn to see her passing by Would leave the rose and come to be The winds caressed her stender form And breathed upon her check so warm.

And wafted to her resebud mouth Nay, held her up in their embrace And bley her golden curls behind Like bentzs banner in the wind They longed for her in hearen above And so two angels came one day And lured her off to beaven away. For days we sought her, far and near,

Her hand upon a mossy bank One hand was tying in the stream

The other in a bright sunbeam

Around her head the lillies fair

Had grown up through her tangled hair And there a lard had made its nest Her lips halt opened were apart To speak the joy that killed her hear Her oyes fair fixed upon the ski is Had seen her soul reach paradise And dug a grave and laid here there The glory in the ground below

They sometimes leave the sun-lit skies To sing demurcly whore she lies And through the day and all night long And when at night the stars are hid Like cyca beneath the coffilm's lid The mist armes soft and white And covers her up from the night And I too cours and watch beside Her whom I call my spirit bride And think how near to me she lies And wonder that she does not rise For I have heard the poets way That love can call a corpsq away

it love like God can va And breath into the body breath Unmindful of my yearning cries And should I call till I was dumb The angels wouldn't let her come Her summy face and golden hair From panalise they could not spare The brightest of the s eraphim Without her heaven would be thin And so they keep her up above And so her body lieth hore In this sweet value she loved so dear And soult is this little gien sacred in the eyes of men. Mossessor Pr. April, 10 1869.

--Two-thirds of our exchanges con tain notices to their subscribers and adwertisers to "pay up." The editors make poor mouths over the matter, and say they have no money wherewith to satisfy their creditors. We have no doubt this is all true, but why in the deuce don't they adopt the cash principle, and stop advertising and sending papers to a lot of thieves who never intend to pay up. The newspaper business can be made cash as well as any other busines. It is done in the city and can be done in the country, and the sooner the country press undaratand this the better it will be for it. It is really a nuisance to read so many pitiful appeals for money, and we do hope editors will quit this thing of exposing their seediness to the public gaze.

-An lows merchant has puzzled the young lady graduates of a seminary by offering each a calico dress, on condition that it shall be worn on commencement day.

we hasten, as an atonement for the NO. 16. "many terribly truthful statements we

'have made in relation to their sins, to' 'afford them knowledge of a fact which 'so distinguishes His Holiness, even as 'a gentleman, from the present nominal "head of Radicalism, that we have no "doubt of their enjoying it hugely.

"The fact became known here "through a correspondent of the Nou-"reag Monde, of Montreal, who, dining "at a cheap restaurant in Rome, was "surprised on being informed that a gen-"tleman, evidently in moderate circum "stances, who sat at the same frugal "meat, was a nephew of His Holiness, "Pope Plus' IX. On expressing surprise that the nephew of the Pope-"industrious and of good character in "every way--should dine at a cheap, "though respectable restaurant, when "a movement of the Pope's pen would "place him master of a palace in the "most fashionable square in the city, he was informed, with something of sur-"prise that it should have appeared to thim strange, that the Pope, though "tenderly attached to his family, holds "it, as a matter of principle, to keep "them apart from all the offices and 'advantages of the court,'

'The Death of Radical Virtue In Rome.

"There is nothing that goes more

"gratefully to the diseased kidneys of "piously prating 'promise to pay

adoring Radicals, says the New

York Democrat, "than a cold-blooded

'reputation-destroying dig at the Pope; 'and as it is not often that we have an

opportunity of telling anything calcu

lated to other than injuriously perturb

that peculiarly sensitive Radical organ

"Was there ever a more utter departure from high-ruling Radical princi-"ole than this? Can Radicalism "stand it? Will anybody ever again, "in the face of a Radical pulpit pound-'er-or even the Grant himself, deny "that Roman Catholicism lacks entirely the foundation-stone upon which "the Radical temple has been built-"that temple, founded in debt and "criminal envy, constructed of human "skulls, cemented with human blood, "and ornamented with the glistening rears of those who still remain to dec orate its interior with toil-earned percentage on the bonds that indicate the 'slaughter which fittingly marked its "rise. No, sir-e-e.

"Disturbed by peace, Radicalism has been seeking war among the Indians there; the Indians in Alaska, the de-"fenteless everywhere, and failing of satisfactorily plundering under guise of "war, has sent our navy ships in moral "aid of Spain, that stranger Spaniards "may rule to rob the native Cuban at our very doors, now struggling to be "free. But the indignant cry of civili-"zation will, we trust, render the last disgraceful move as truttless of the "worshiped money gain as decency de-Gires, and Radicalism will then seek other fertile fields to send its plunder-

"Rome's the spot at last. For who damong all who have suffered from de-"lay in realization of iniquitous antici 'pations will depy that this exhibition of sensitiveness on the part of the "Pope, on the glaring impropriety of "placing a host of relatives to live on "means paid in for higher purposes, is "not designed as a cutting insult to "Radical ways. Shall those of the "faith which, in due humility, looks only to reward in earthly premium bearing bonds, put up with this de "parture from the main principle in the worst party that ever disgraced a for "merly prosperous land? No, sir-ee.

"It the Pope shall not immediately "atterly change his habit in dealing with public trusts, and become as-as-"-well, we suppose we must say it easking pardon of His Holmess, and "become us Grant, war must be de "clared. Radicalism has alway⊀ said "that Romanism, while growing up "around it, is going to deeny, and need we have better evidence of it than "that its head refuses to fatten all his relatives upon a whisky tax. No, 'sir-ee So out with the may, Farragnt has had enough of Turkey , let him have a dash at Rome. Put Schenck and Butler-those saintly cherubs-at the head of the army. There are paintings there; and there 'are pianos. There are also specimens of art-and, we had nearly forgotten "-there are spoons. Here's the op-'portunity at last-though long it has "heen sought. Butler and the army 'abroad; Grant and his cousins at home, and the Radical Paradise of Pandemonium will ere long surely come. That the Pope should dare set such example in the face of Presi-"dent Grant."

The last days of the session at Harrisburg, are distinguished, we see, by the passage of a tax bill imposing an excise of five cents a gallon on domestio whisky. A great 1. Any members dodged the vote on the bill, among whom, however, was not the member. from Centre.