Bellefonte Democratic Watchman

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Ink-Slings.

-Revenue Cutter-The petticoat clippers of postal currency in the Treasury Department.

-ALCORN, the recently elected Governor of Mississippi, refuses to be Gen. AMES's puppet. We record this to his

-Covone says, "what the peapil want is moar munny," and he might have added, fuer dam fules and theves in offis.

_Calamity Geary is about to calamatize the people of this State with another three years of his governorahip.

LThe editorial convention meets at Harrisburg next Thursday. "Lots of fun'at Finnegan's wake."

-The Legislative Record, a public swindle at Harrisburg, has been discontinued by order of the Legislature.

Harr, the Johnstown radical candidate for State Treasurer, has become butly since his detest for that position.

-Since the grand influx of carpet baggers into the South, the lunatic asylums of that region have been filled to overflowing.

- -Pending his confirmation by the Senate as Supreme Judge, Hove holds on to his cabinet position. This leaves STRONG out in the cold.

-The seat on the Supreme Bench made tacant by the resignation of Judge GRIER, has not yet been filled. And it never can be, with Radical material.

-There are forty-six lawyers in the United States Senate. And judging from the unlawful character of their legislation, they are mighty poor ones,

-Brick Pomerov is amusing himself, and taking sketches of New York city life, by visiting the pretty waiter girl andons, and talking to the "unfortunates."

-OLIVE LOGAN says she never saw a pretty girl in her life but she wanted to take her in her arms and kiss her. That's just the way we feel-every time We see OLIVE

-WILLIAM LAKE, the celebrated showman, was burried at Cincinnati on Friday last. This may very properly be said to be the disappearance of one of the great American Lakes.

-GRANT has had a present of a Siberian furs. He ought now to go to the other extreme and get one from Africa, made of African wool.

-A steady young carpenter of New Haven, Conn., by name of WHELLER, mansion and a fortune of \$20,000 by the grave yard.

-Writing to an American friend, RISTORI SAYS: "I never can forget your dear country." Neither will any one else who lived here to pay taxes and tariffs and fributes to radical rascality. Dear is the right word.

-Boutwell is on the lecture stump, Treasurer and all as he is, the idea that MARK and Josh were making a hundred dollars a night was too much for him, So he pitched in, too.

-Hon GEORGE R. BARRETT, President Judge of the judicial district composed of the counties of Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne, has, we learn by the Clearfield Republican, resigned his seat on the Bench, with a view to the practice of his profession, at Clearfield.

-Grary, was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania for the second time, on Tuesday last. As he cannot possibly be Governor for a third term he can now act a little more independently of the "roosters" and "pinchers." Hold up your head. Joun, and be a man, henceforth.

-A fellow at Glen White, two miles west of Kittanning Point, was ridden on a rail the other day by his neighbors for marrying a grass widow who had two husbands living, while he himself had one wife living and one dead. They took him out of his bed-room and exhibited him at every house. Served him right.

-The editor of the Williamsburg Vindicator cays that a hen egg was room of the Methodist Church, at that place, on the men's side, the other day. ment. He says he wouldn't have been tiny of this Republic is fulfilled-when surprised if it had been found on the the Democratic party have vindicated women's side, where some "fidgety squeaking during the service.



"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION!

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The Earth in Danger !

Scientific observers of the Sun's phases, affect to have discovered something out of which they are now making a great sensation. This is an immense wave of heat, which appears to be rolling towards this earth, having already accomplished half the distance between the sun and, our planet. We are told that so great are the effects of this body of heat already upon terresstial things that the telescopes of the adronomers are sensibly affected by it, although it is still forty-five millions of miles from us. It is approaching us, however, at so rapid a rate, that it is estimated that by this time next year it will have traversed the whole distance and be precipitated upon the earth in all its immensity and power. What the effect may be is only vaguely hinted at. Some think it may set us on fire -others that it will cause a general flying to pieces of the earth, as other planets have been by like causes destroyed in the past. All conjecturers agree, however, that it is something awful, and that a great change is about to occur in the solar system and in our earth. What will be our exact fate, however, is left, by these learned men, in fearful uncertainty.

We are, nevertheless, na disposed to be alarmed. We have some faith in good old Earth yet and do notimagine she is going to allow herself to be disposed of so unceremoniously. It is true a calamity might occur that would throw her off her pins and overwhelm a world in ruin; but, while we admit the possibility of such a thing, we do not think it probable. Earth has not vot fulfilled her destiny, and, as long as the prophecies of the Bible remain unaccomplished, she will scarcely cease to make her diurnal revolutions. What, we ask, is to become of our radroads and telegraphs, our cables and our printing presses, our steamboats, our Suez and Darien canals, our theatres. our last men and fast women. Houses GREELEY, ANNA DICKINSON, GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, MIS. McFARLAND. suit of clothes from Siberia, made of HENRY WARD BEICHER, Mrs. STOWE'S BIRON SCANDAL, ULIASES S. GRANI, PETROLEUM V. NASBY, SISAN B. AN THONY, Mrs. Dr. MARY WALKER, Mrs. CADY STANTON, JOHN W. FORNEY, JOHN CEVODE, BENNY BUTLER, the has just been wheeled into a snug | Belletonte National, and all the other fast institutions of this fast age, if a the wheeling away of an old uncle to general "bust up" should take place in things mundane so early as this

Roll on, old Earth. Don't give up the ship. Don't get scared. Keep and our Democratic nature desires to and organized deviltry generally. see the extinction of the Radical party and the final triumph of the principles of the Constitution. Consequently, more time must be allowed. These things can't all be accomplished be tween now and this time next year. It will take longer than that to unravel the knot into which Radicalism has tied our liberties, without doing any thing else. So it won't do to stop things suddenly. We can't stand it. We don't like it. Let old Sol blow flown his fiery breath upon us, ashe has done for many a long year, if he wants to, but don't you think, old Mother Earth, of succumbing to his influence or of putting a stop in that way to the onward progress of the great principle of Democracy. If you could blot out the Radical party alone, by some such coup d' etate as this, it would be a ben efit to the country, but as you might not be exactly able to do that without involving the great, glorious and magdiffernt Democracy in the same ruin. we'll not ask you to attempt it, but we'll agree to do it ourselves, if you will only give us the time We can do a great deal between this and next year, but, old Earthy, temember that Rome wasn't built in a day. So, astronomers, talk away about your agreat, waves of heat, and speculate about the effect found under a bench, in the lecture they have upon the glasses of your telescopes, but if you see the end of Earth through any wave of heat from heaven | Alabama-laws made by the people of That editor wants to know what or hell, between now and next year we'll "sprucy rooster" laid that egg, and give you credit for knowing more than whether he cackled over the nchiev. we now think you do. When the des-

erated, damned, and "peake once more reigns in Warsaw," we may then have time to consider some of your silly notions. But not now - *not now.

Radical Reducers!

Since Boutwell's monthly reports, have proven to the people that figures can be made to lie just as easily as the fellow that wouldn't sing and was made sing," his radical supporters have almost bursted themselves about the reduction that party has made in the public debt. While the facts, in regard to the public finances, show that BOUTWELL's figures are false and the public debt just as large as it was before his connection with the Treasury, other facts prove very conclusively that the party to which he belongs can "take the rag off the bush," on the question of reduction,-that it is about the "heftiest reducer this world has witnessed, since Adam ate apples in the Garden of Eden. In ten years it

Reduced a prosperous Republic to a pauperized Anarchy!

Reduced sovereign States to petty atrapcies!

- Reduced the population of our coun try, by war and murder, over half a million souls.

Reduced the wealth of our people ver five billions of dollars.

Reduced the standard of christianity and morality until rape is righteous, and seduction and theft and murder and arson, are accomplishments to be sought after

Reduced the credit of our governnent abroad until a "United States Dollar," is bought in Europe for seventy

Reduced houses, and barns, and mills. and cribs to ash heaps, and fertile fields, desolate wastes and grave yards! Reduced self respect, until almost one half the white men of the country, believe themselves in no way superior to the debauched denizens of Southern Africa, or the lice eating celestials of Hong Holi!

Reduced the money is in the public Treasury and in the pockets and purses of the people, until dollars are as scarce here as radicals will be in Heav en herentter!

Reduced Enterprise! Reduced Prosperity! Reduced Honor!

Reduced Business! Reduced Happiness!

Reduced anything and everything, time next year? Out upon the horri-that secures or adds to, the welfare ble anticipation! Away with it! We and prosperity of the great toiling

masses of our people! Verily it is a "reducer," of all things but debts and taxes and tariffs, and moving. Nature is nature, you know, rascality and ruffianism, and out-lawry

As a "reducer" radiculism will take

High-Diddle-De! The Supreme Court (supremely ridiculous) of Alabama has just render ed several decisions, from one of which the whole State, as well as all rightminded persons in Christendom will rebel. It is pointedly to the effect that all marriages consummated in that State during the time from the commence ment to the close of the war in 1865,being about 4 years—are illegal, null and void, and hence all the children born are bastards! When! The "Judge" who renders this remarkable decision is no doubt afflicted with two dire ailments-"possessed of devils"viz: a Jacobin, and being anxious for notoriety, --- as would appear to the most casual reader of his ground of reasoning. He says : "The clerk who issued the license, was a mere usurper, who did not hold office by color of any rightful authority. The court was not that of a State in the Union, and the Government of which it formed a part was not that of a State of the Union. The Judge who presided was not a judicial officer, recognized in this court, or by the rightful government." Just so. And the more the pity. But what has that to do with those who were, according to the laws of the people of Alabama-lawfully married under and in accordance with those laws? It is mough that there was "a government," "a State," and a "State Court," and that by the authority of these they the principles of the Constitution and were married. But why discuss such young pullets" were whispering and the right of the people to rule-when a question. Thompson's colt is on the

The New U. S. Attorney.

We see by the papers that II. BUCHER SWOPE, Esq., of Clearfield, has been appointed by the President to be United States Attorney for the western District of Pennsylvania. This is on a par with all GRANT's appointments, and secures to a very undeserving man a very fat and lucrative position. H. BUTHER Swore, although a prominent Radical is also a prominent Rascal, but the latter is the class of men that seems to distinguish and mark the pre sent administration. We are not pecually interested in Grant's selections for other, and only so far as the sublic good is concerned do we care anything about them. The President mucht have selected many better menfor the position he has given Swork in this district, but few worse ones. Indeed, his choice seems to have fallen on the least reputable man in the set, and it is about the greatest insult he could have given the retiring officer that he has appointed Swork to succeed him." The position of United States Attorney is one-that an honest fian-a man proof against corruption -should hold, but neither in the case of the former incumbent. Mr. CARNA-HAN, nor in the present instance, has this requisite been regarded by the appointing power. Great as was the latitude allowed under CARNAHAN, Tawill be even greater under Swore. Villaine and law breakers of every description may now hold high carnival, so far as the new Attorney is concerned, because they need not fear that the strong arm of the law will reach them so long as they are able to reach the

eart of this officer through his pocket. We esteem it a fortunate thing that citizens of Centre and Clearfield counties, arrested under the administration of CARNAHAN, and conveyed to Pittsburg by that vile old Clearfield procurer, BEN HARTSHORN, are no longer in the clutches of the Attorney for the Western District. Were they still in durance vile, the large sums asked by Cornalion and Harritory for their release, would be trebled by Swork and his minions. So that Centre and Clearfield people have made something by being arrested during the term of the former officer.

We trust, for the sake of justice, for the sake of hone-ty, for the sake of the people, and for Swork's own sake, that he will encourage back to life the remains of the conscience that has so long been dead within his bosom, and endeavor to make the country think better of him. We say we trust he will, but we have little hope that such will be the case.

[For the WATCHMAN] ELSIE GREY.

BY N E. IDE

Down by the river an old house stands, Weather-beaten, and brown and bare, Like weeping women with wringing hands, The oak trees bend above it there

Mourning the fate of Eleie Grey, Whom here they brought in wild despair, To scream her wee in the ear of day, And throw her shricks on the midnight air.

Elsie Grey was the finest flower That bloom'd by the side of the village street, and for her was the avii hour That brought her down at the tempter's feet

and for her was the evil hour That brought her down to the tempter's fe Now she alceps where the waters roar. And the feet of the waves unceasing heat.

orrow of soul and heart and mind. Brought her down to an early grave, Reproaches bursh and sets unkind Of those that could but would not save, River of darkness and sorrow roll.

And let your waters eternally wave; larrow of heart and mind and soul. Brought her cown to an early grave

Many and many a went day

Here to the ward she told her wee,

Pity the fate of Esse Grey,

And curse the wretch that brought her low

iiuli will swallow him up with joy, And redden and glow with a flercer flame; t's adevil's glory to destroy Virginal innocence and fame Fax. 18, 1870.

The Governor's Salary.

Gov. GEARY opened his second term of office by encouraging or, in other words, winking at a proposition to increase his own salary. There was a full before the Legislature to raise the salary of the Governor from \$5000 to \$7000, and although the fundamental law of the State forbids the increase of the salary of the Governor during his term of office, it was rushed through Radicalism has been destroyed, oblit Supreme bench of Alabama at last. | the Senate, which could not have been | West.

done, had Gov. Gevry signified his

disapprobation of the measure. In the House, however, the bill was lefeated by three votes-14 vens to 47 nays. This, of course, kills the bill for the present, but there is no telling how soon it may be again brought up. We have no particular objection to increasing the Governor's salary, as the Governor, on the principle that the king never dies, but we do object to an individual, filling that position, securing such an increase for his own personal benefit, as GEVRY evidently intended to do. We believe the State executive should have enough to enable him to present a respectable appearance and avoid the charge of niggardliness, but this increase of salary ought to be made at the close of a subernatorial term and not at the beginding. We want Gov. GEARY to have all his services are worth, but no more; and, measured by this standard, we think he cannot conscientionally demand more than he is now getting. Five thousand dollars are abundantly sufficient.

Intemperance.

We are as much in favor of temperance and sobriety as any man, but we do not believe in the efficiency of a 'National Temperance Party' to stop the rayages of the liquor traffic. No party can be formed that will not run into politics, and whenever a temperance organization does this, it loses its power for good in the community. The evils of intemperance arctruly deplorable in this country at the present day, and we have a "God speed" for any movement that will be efficient in banishing the fell destroyer from our land But we most earnestly protest against any combination of political elements under the name of a 'National Temperance Party" for that purpose. Experience has proved that all such or ganizations must necessarily follow the lead of politicians and place seekers, and that the object for which they are formed will always be lost in the degrading and unscrupulous rush for spoils. Thus it has been in the past and so will it be in the future.

The true way to banish intemperance from the Jand is to banish the bottle from our side boards and cup boards. Point out to the children the terrible effects of this great evil, and educate in them an abhorrence of in toxicating beverages. Show up the misery and wretchedness that indulgence in spirituous liquors produces. and inculcate in the Mithful mird a wholesome fear of poverty and rags Let our Sunday and weekly school teachers revert frequently and solemn ly to this subject. Induce every young man and every young woman to sign the temperance pledge, and teach them that it is a point of bride and honor not to violate ito congregation that they have appointed her a "Just as the twig is bent the tree inclines," is a homely but very truthful adage, and this is the principle on which parents and teachers and all who have the instruction of youth committed to their hands, should endeavor to act.

In this way, more good will be accomplished in a single year than has been accomplished by all the temper' ance parties that have ever existed, or by all the temperance legislation, so called, that has ever been enacted. Learn to the children the following passage from the Best of Books, and in after years, with Goo's blessing, they will be guided by it:

"Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? "who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath reduess of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself atright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

-Although HENRY WARD BEECHER proclaimed to the auction mob in Plymouth church, lately gathered to buy seats, that, no matter how much they might sell for, it would not increase his salary one cent, nevertheless he gets \$5,000 more per annum, being \$12,000 per year, to desecrate the word of God and to ease the minds of those whom Christ says can by no means enter 'the kingdom of heaven.

-There is quite a large emigration from Tennessee into Kentucky and the

Spawls from the Keystone.

- -Danville is having a revival of religion -Eggs are 25 cents per dezen in Hunting-
- -Butter in Philadelphia is seventy cents a -"Snoo Fly-don't Bodder Me," is having
- run in Philadelphia. -Bedford county is migrating some of her farmers to Tennessee.
- -Patrick Kinwan of Titusville, was killed by the explosion of an oil tank.
- -An East Brady gentleman lost \$75, but afterwards found them in his clock.
- -Geo Francis Train lectured at Thompson's
- Hall in Danville on Friday night last.
- -A Radical grocery man at Serenton informs the public that he has "knew syder for sail,"
- -William Blee, esq. of Danville, Montour county, hung himself the other day in his own
- Sheriff Neely, of Clarion, offers a reward of en for the capture of one Foster, an escaped thief.
- -The local editor of the East Brady Inde
- -An East Liverpool farmer had 24 sheep killed by dogs the other night. "A curse up-
- on all curs, I say." -The Evening Star which shone in Reading,
- Berks county, for a short time, has been temporarily extinguished. Iffinip Philips was advertised to sing in Danville on Saturday night last. We are glid we were not there to hear him.
- -A boy in Oil City in attempting to jump on stailroad train while in motion, fell, and had is foot taken off for his foolbardiness
- -- Last Monday was the anniversary of Franklinis birthday The Lancaster printers observed it by a grand hop at Fuiton Hall.
- Henry L. Steven, a well known printer of Philadelphia, and for many years assistant foreness of the Empurer office, died a few days
- -John McEvoy, a brakeman on the P. & F Builroad, fell off the top of a car near Keatin "inton county, on Thursday of last week, r died on Friday.
- -Hon John G. Hall, of Ridgway, is chairnan of the committee to try the centested election case of Mooney vs. Graham, sixth district of Philadelphia.
- -James M. Swank, late of the Johnstown Tribune, has been appointed cierk to the committee on manufactures of the House of Representatives at Washington. -The editor of the Elk Democrat "interview-
- a couple of the girls of the period in the cars. That is, he listened to their conversation Of course, it was sensible. -The Lancaster Intelligencer don't abject to
- the Reading Times stealing its locals word for word, but, it does object to that paper's crediting them to other journals. -A new play, dramatized from Dicken's 'David Copperfield," and entitled ''Little
- Em'ly," has been handsomely put on the stage at the Arch street theatre in Philidelphia. —H Bucher Swoope, of Clearfield, has been appointed by President Grant United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsyl-
- vania. Another misfortune for us poor devils. -A young man named Cole came to his death last week by being forced to leave his poarding house, near Emporium, because he had exhausted all his money and had the
- -Two estimable young men named William P Marr and H P Boyle were killed at Milton ast week by coming in contract with w railroad train while attempting to cross the track
- -McPike, of the Cambria Freeman, sent out about 800 bills to delinquent suscribers, and in response to this appeal for money received two dollars from one man with an order to discontinue the paper. Poor McPike.
- -Pete and Joe Burns were arrested the other night in Philadelphia for breaking into and robbing a pawibroker's store. When asked what he was doing out so late, Pete answered that he had been "sitting up with a sick wo-
- -Daniel Smith, of Elizabethville, Dauphin ounty, was caught in the belt of a threshing machine lately, and whirled round and round until his clothing was torn in strips from his person. He was only slightly bruised on the shoulder and his escape from death is almost a miracle.
- -Miss Gussie Potts, the accomplished or ganist of the Presbyterian church at Johnstown, has made herself so necessary to the Potts a very useful and ornamental piece of kitchen furniture.
- -Three hundred bass fish were placed in the Juniata river about a mile and a half above Huntingdon, the other day. They were brought all the way from the Potomac river in a barrel, and with such success that only out of the three hundred died. The idea is to populate the Juniata with these fish.
- -A Howard Crewitt, on trial at Huntingdon been acquitted. The trial lasted five days and the verdict of "not guilty" was received with cheers by the large crowd in the court Both the prisoner and his brother tainted on hearing it, and intense excitement prevailed

-Bohner and Van Bordenbourg, the murderers of the Peightal family, who have been on trial at Huntingdon for that murder, were convicted, on Tuesday last, of murder in the first degree. This is a righteeus verdiet. These men made an attempt to escape from the custody of the sheriff, but were unsuccessful.

-A mail agent on the Pennsylvania Central threw the mail matter for Johnstown on the track of an eastern bound freight train, the other day. The consequence was the mail was very much damaged, some of the letters and papers being out entirely in two, and the whole thing "muddled." Such carelessness should be inquired into.

-Jersey Shore belles and Jersey Shore Benedicts are conspiring against Jersey Shore wives and Jersey Shore batchelors. dette save that a party of single ladies and may ried gentlemen has been made up to go off to Linden or Williamsport to have a gay time. We guess those married individual shout the gayest time eyer they had after they get back to their wives.

-Dan. Redding, a notorious " rough " of Philadelphia, went into a beer saloon, and after getting a drink, refused to pay for it. proprietor insisting on his right, Daniel pulled a pistel from his pocket and pointed it at him and his wife. This settled the matter. dows, toaring down a blind and throwing it into the street. The rascal was arrested and held in \$800 to answer.