# The Democratic Watchman.

# BELLEFONTE, PA

# MY LITTLE DISH-WASHERS.

where are my little dish washers-iy girls with the bonnie brown han? y are gone away over the river o visit a little friend there i I fancy I hear their blithe footsteps, a they come from their game of croque I I amile at myself that I'm lonesome ecause they have gone for one day. And

#### CHOLUS.

Oh, where are my little dish-washera-by girls with the bonnic brown hair? They are lying asleep, cuidded all in a With never a dream of care.

The name of dish-washer I gava them In fredresome mood one day When they volunieered kindly to help me When my maid of all work was wany. And well have they paid for their title. In service well repleted since then, with never a second or frow upp At the maty calls finade upon them at the maty calls finade upon them

And I'm sitting alone in the parlor, And look at the rays of the sun That are shining down bright on the carpet, And I think when the day is done— When the phippeorsili sings in the even, And the robin is gone to its rester Then the little grifs with bonne brown hair Will come home to their own little nest.

# CHORCS.

Now the sum in the west is setting My bonnie bright stris should come, And two pair of light feet 1 hear on the

ind two peo-street-And my latte dish washers are home, Now up in their room they are lying. Asleep in their own little nest Asleep in their own little nest Now I hay me" is said, and in nichtgowns of white a size gone to their rest

Mrs O. B. No. Saginaw City

### The Robbers of the Plains.

A recent passenger over the western plains by the stage coach gives his ex-perience of a meeting with the highroads. His letter is dated at Corinne

"Nothing special occurred on the trip until the second day out, when it began to be vaguely whispered at the several stations that we would pro-**Bably be attacked at Pleasant Valley.** The reasons were, that twenty or thirty bead of horses and mules had been stol en the previous day, and that three horsemen had been driven off by Kirk endalls men while prowling about their camp Reaching Pleasant Val ley about 9 o'clock on Thursday even ing I saw indications of some anxiety on the part of the driver and guard ---- both of whome were armed with shotguns and revolvers. We passed the first station south of Pleasant Valley We passed the sately, but it was between this and the next that we expected the fun Lieu tenant Hamilton, of Fort Ellis, was with me and three Chinamen I only had one we spon of defence We were all now watchful, and as the coach as sended from the bed of the Dry Creek, this is what caught our ears. Click! click! click! click! 'Halt!' And like an apparation the road agent sprang from the rock, a few feet from the coach. the leaders, the next on the driver, and Lieutenant and myself by placing the a 'nine inch. stove pipe I instantly seized my 'navy,' but a touch of caustion from Hamilton advised patience Not knowing what the issue of the affair might be. I concealed my money in the pashion of my seat by cutting a My companion bole in the leather had previously placed his in the band of his drawers "The Chinamen had by this time

awoke, and began, their g bberish - I silenced them, and noted the progress of affairs outside. The driver of affairs outside. The driver put on the brake the moment they challenged The treasury boxes," said they He asked what they wanted,

"All right," said the driver; there they are," and threw out a slight one (from Virginia City, I believe) (You have another of the e"fish "

id the leader

b x. an issue which I did not like to the impression that this is one of the The hind curtain being down, force. none of them could observe our move ments; hence I had the 'drop' on any one of them except the man who, cov ered the driver, who was a little too far. Thus ended my experience with the road agents of Montana, of whom have heard and read'so much about "It is reported here that the Boise

conch was robbed the same night as ours.--\$20,000 lost."

# What Covode Thinks of Things.

The Republican State Central Committee met at Altoona the other day to take into consideration the work before the party in this State. The at tendance was slim, and the feeling among those who were present far from hopeful. It was conceded that the Democrats stood a good chance of gaining half a dozen Congressmen at the coming election. John Covode hectored and ranted about the necessity of preventing such a result, and all present coincided with him in the belief that it would bera disaster which must be averted if possible. The ways and means of keeping the Radical party up to the work were discussed. and it was conceded on all hands that money would be needed, and that generous profusion, to make up for the revulsion in popular sentiment which , had been caused by the unpopular leg islation of Congress; by its extrava gance, its land grabs, its subserviency o monopolies, and especially by the forcing of negro suffrage upon the peo ple of Penn-vlyanta against the wish of a vast majority of the white popu lation.

Covode thought he could promise some money from the Congressional

Committee, which is engaged in laying a tribute of one per cent. upon the sal these were disposed to result at the extreme of R which better that the background that many of r which better the background that many of r which better the background that many of r which better the was proposed to result at the extreme which better was proposed to grow as a set of which better the was proposed to grow but the set of which better the was proposed to result at the extreme of the background the background the set of the background the backgr would allow the screws to be applied it had no real popularity till it was to them - If that were done, he was of indepted among the troops of Marseillies. opinion that a considerable sum could and shouled all the way from that city he furnished to marshal the neers vote. to whiskey up the hurrah boys of the party, and to get out the lukewarm The quarrel in his own district was al-Inded to, and "Horest John" is said to have sworn a streak at the mention e disorganization in Favette coun He expressed himself as very doubtful about that district indeed, and we took it for granted that he does not entertain the slightest hope of defeat ing Hon Henry D. Foster with the man he has put up against him. Other districts were spoken of in which great dissati-faction and bitter quarrels ex isted. John Cessna's chance of being Swiss, and shouting his own words. He returned was regarded as decidedly, had applied the Breff to fuel, which, slim, if the Democrats made a strong when kindled, can be near upon consum-nomination. The case of Creeley and ing binself as well as the banded kings' O'Neill, in the second Philadelphia District was taken up, and a resolu- | fell, and the poet got out of jail, singing tion passed directing the Executive Committee to go to that city, take evi dence and decide who is entitled to b One drew his Henry rifle on regarded as the regularly nominated ers, the next on the driver, and candidate. This decision of Covole's the third paid his compliments to the committee has raised a row among the supportes of O Neill, who are disposed muzzle of his needlegun in rather un to resent any interference with the decomfortable proximity to our ears, and, I cision of the Radical City Executive as the driver public remarked, the Committee, which ruled Creeley out. muzzles of them rifles appeared as large 'Armstrong was considered to be in great danger of being defeated, the Bucks District was regarded as just as good as lost; the Reform movement hunself made things look blue even in Alle imentable got but scant recognition, re-gheny; and there was danger that the ceiving hitle till Louis Phillippe, in party would be delivered of stillform 1830, give him a pension of three thou-twin candidates in the Crawford Diss send five hundred tranes, with the Cross of a row in the northwestern corner of

richest silver regions yet discovered on the continent. Prof., Hall content plates the immediate construction of additional amelting works to meet the ccs of the late war. It says : increasing demand from these, mines, The following official paper and other companies are talking of erecting smelting works."

# "The Story of Marseillaise.

The London Daily News claims that the true origin of the "Marseillaise" is as, follows :

has three and twenty years, and cost he wicked : world millions of men and hundreds of millions of money had been proclaimed a few days before. All hearts in Franc were beating with hope or anger as they are beating now, and the talk at the eventful banquet was all of the war and its prospects, as it may be now "Where it was asked, its a Tyrtaus, who will give it was asked, vis a Tyriculs who will give words to the enthusinsm of the people?" Their Tyriculs was among them—a young officer of engineers, thirty-two years of age, called Rouget de Lisle, musician and poet as well as soldier. At the close of the evening he went home, activited and unable to sleep. Taking agitated, and unable to sleep. Taking his violin, he improvised the first verse and the air of the noblest national war and the air of the homest indicate our song that has ever been written. He worked at it the whole night long, and in the morning he took it, finished, to his friends. The Mayors nice, Mble I Dietrich, to whom he first showed it, instantly sent for all the guests of the preceding day, and played it to them. It was welcomed with delight. Copies were made and circulated among military bands of Strasburg, and the ragged and half-starved troops marched to the frontier to this music of the ne It was called the Chant de l' հչտո

to Paris, by that; grim and ferocious band of fix hundred (who knew how to dge, and were led by Barbaroux. The istonished ears of the Parisians heard them for the first time, from the hearse throats of their flerce visitors, the terri- ~ I ampsir, your obedient servant ble words, "Allons ! enfans de la patri≈ They called it first the Hymne des Marseillaise,' and subsequently the Mareillaise '

' It was noteworthy , that the author was put into prison and deprived of his military rank for refusing his adhesion to the changes brought about by the 10th of August, when those men 'who knew how to die," did die, shot down by the He across the frontier But Robespierre another hymn, composed in his sell lt is hardly given, however, to any man to touch more than once the deepest hearts of a nation, and these lines of Rouget de Lisle are now forgotten. He or a mation, and these lines of Rouget de Lisle are now forgetten He where the sought to reap and win rejoined the army, was wounded at Quiberon in 1795, and oblig-d to return from with golden sheaves With many a heart within uberon in 1795, and oblig-to retire from military service, At Paris he lived for six-and-forty years longer, a calm and blameless existence, unmarried fecund in poetry, music and memoirs, with no trouble except to make both ends meet a calm, unambiious man, who had no desire to obtrude From the successive governtriet. Such was the condition of the of the Legion of Honor. And when he fongressional canvass as reported to did, in 1836, he did not leave enough Covole at the recent meeting of the behind him to defray the expenses of his Covole at the recent meeting of the behavior him to detray the expenses of Dis Radical State Central Commutee is own funeral. His own works are pretty and then, there was the Legeslature in danger at least the State Senate, Lowry was kicking up the biggest kind of a row in the northwestern corner of the indignation and fury with which France went to war in 1792; of of a row in the northwestern corner of , the wild hopes and wilder dreams of the the State, the double district was likely. Great Revolution, and of the noble frenthe State, the double district was inco-to refurn to Democrats, and nothing could heat John Beck in Lycoming, Union and Snyder – It is no wonder Covole swore in the worst kind of Enhousands THE AMIABLE NEIGHBORS, - The Lys ons (France) papers tell a good story. The bed-chambers of two wealthy gencual circles, are adjacent, and as usual now a days, thin partitions divide them. One spends his nights at his clubroom-, never returning before half past He thought of sending a challenge to walls hned with hair mattresses; still made his servants play the French born, his neighbor had him fined by the police ; the French horn cannot be played except during the *jours gras* He had his servants take a hammer and rap against the wall, his neighbor waited till he was fired and then began to play. He then bought a large hand organ, which was sadly out of tune, and ordered a turnspit which would turn eight days without being wound up, hich he had fitted to the organ. Th turnspit was put in motion, after it and the organ had been placed next the chamber wall. The piano player bore the organ about nineteen hours, at the end of that time he sent a letter of truce. He was told the club hunter

### That Little Bell.

Under the above caption the Harrisburg Patriot gives us a few reminiscen

The following official papers have re-cently been published. We copy them as samples of the laconic literature of the war. The author has not, hke Stan-ton, fallen a victim to remorse; yet, it observed that he finds no rest at home, to which, it would seem, his feeble ago would commend him. No sooner is he relieved of the pressure of official duties, as follows: "One day in the last week of April, by the Mayor of Strasburg, Monseur Dietrich The great war which was to hat three and detunes and cost the by the mayor of strasburg are to be a seek a sector of the presence of one at during, than he seeks excitement and oblivion in the unfrequented wilds of Alaska and Mexico, and now, after a mere touch at Auburn, away he goes to Japan and China. There is no rest for the but three and the presence of one at during. DEPARTMENT OF STATE ()

WASHINGTON Sept, 14, 1861 } Marshal Milward :

William H. Winder to Fort te. WM H. SEWARD, send Lafavette.

Lafayette. WM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State, DEFATWENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Sept 11, 1861. May Gen & P Banks. GENERAL —If you can arrest Dr. MacGill, of Hagerstown, Maryland, or cause him to be arrested and sent to Fort McHenry, to be thence conveyed to Fort Lafayette, let it be done, WM II SEWARD,

Secretary of State DEPARTMENT OF STATE, }

WASHINGTON, Oct 11, 1871 j Edward J. Chase, U.S. Manshal, N Dist N Y , Lockport -Sin -Please confer with U.S. Dist

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York

Attorney for the F D of N Y and ar-rest Francis D Flanders and Joseph R Flanders and convey them to Fort La-fayette Very truly yours WM II, SEWARD,

Secretary of State

DEPARTMENT OF NUMERAL WASHINGTON, NOV 20, 1861 } To Rev. A. L. Hutzelberger, Boston Other The D. partment having adopt ed a rule which precludes all visits to be defined an operation of the second s

But political prisoners—even from ministers was of the gospel, of any denomination— lites, has hitherto strictly observed it If, however, the persons themselves shall, in the event of suckness or any other reasonable cause, require the services of their spiritual advisers, the rule would be relaxed in favor of any one of undoubted loyalty

WM H SEWARD.

Secretary of State. . DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, DEC 19, 1861 To Detecture Farley, N.Y. City SIR-Hon George W Jones, late Senator in Congress from Jowa, and

Senator in Congress from avera, late United States Minister in Bogota, bare this afternoon for New leaves here this afternoon for Arrest him and send him to Fort Lafayette WM H. SEWARD.

Secretary of State

### TWO WOMEN.

Kate sat folding her vellew hair. Where the summar winds swept by, While Marche tossed out her chon locks, With many a blush and sigh

Kate like a queen, would conquer and reign, With a kingdom of men at her feet But Blanche like ally would bend and way, White the waters of love should meet

And each had the wish her thought had made, But their paths were wide apart is cone ruled a hest of fools at her beck, And the other ruled only -a heart.

And time the toiler, when fleeting by, Found Blanche as bright and fair, As in the days of the summer winds That waved Kate's yellow hair

But the vellow hair was thin and gray, And the heart of Kate grown old. 

A MOTHER TO HER DAUGHTER ON MARRIAGE -You are now, my beloved child, about to leave those arms which have hitherto cherished you, and di rected your every step, and at length Phusband in view. who confers upon you independence, distinction, and above all, felicity. his face and told him to keep better your character, the sanctity of your hours. As he had a lease for six years | condition." You are amenable to socihe could not change his appartments. Jety for your example, to your husband his neighbor : his neighbor was paral-ized in the lower lumbs. He had his trusted to your care and your image. for his honor and happiness, and to ment: and though, in the maze of the "sharps" penetrated his room. He pleasure or the whirl of passion, the duties of the heart may be forgotten, remember, my darling child, there is a record which will one day appear in terrible evidence against us for our least omission.

## A Sketch of MacMahon.

Mr. Halatead writes from Paris to the Cincinnatti Commercial:

"I was not lion hunting, but accident ally ran against one of the largest proportions- a lion just from Africa, too. I heard a man exclaim in the crowd : "Why, there is MacMahon." And sure enough, there way the most cele sure enough, there way the most cele brated of living French Generals, the best personification of the French soldier, the hope of the French army in the struggle at hand, and a great popular-favorite. He had, as I see by the papers, spent a large portion of the day with the Emperor. Parisians have for some days thought that he was with the corps near Strasbourg, and his de parture is an event. He was called from Algiers the moment that there were signs of the imminent outbreak of He was in citizen's dress last war. night and with the three gentlemen likewise dressed, as civilians, but the group-the Marshal was accompanied by some of his staff—was after all thoroughly military in appearance.

They were enjoying themselves with the pretence of being plain people, but their faces and bearing, every feature and movement, indicated their profession.' MacMahon wore a new silk hat and its especial gloss was all that made him prominent in the crowd. His hair is white-a soft, brilliant whiteand cut close, and his moustache is also white-as white as Fernando Wood's, but not half so large. He is said not to be an Imperialist, and so small a circumstance as that he does not wear his beard in the fashfon of the Empe for gives confirmation to the report. He wears no imperial, his lower lip being clean shaven. In spite of his white hair he has not the appearance of advanced years. His eye, complex lon and curriage indicate that he is in the prime of hig. His face is a healthy rearlet, the sun of Africa being responsuble, I suppose, chiefly for the brillian cy of the bronze on his cheek. His features are not grand, but are refined, his nose is almost delicate in its fine outline and shappness, and his mouth is sail rather than severe. You can see this expression of sadness—there is something that touches the pathetic in it-in the pictures of him that will now appear everywhere, and which are now becoming as plentiful here as those of the Emperor, whose abounding photographs are one of the troubles of the times.

MacMahon's eve is a little sunken. and a light blue, I think, with a cheery, intelligent sparkle in it (that I am ; sure of;) and in his walk he is quick; and in gesture rather deplerate for a Frenchman. Not many persons seem ed to recognize him, and he paid no at tention to those who did and were staring at/him with evident curiosity; nor vas there anything in his manner to show conclousness that he was observ-Two or three times was the crv ed. 'Vive MacMahon!' but he gave no signs of hearing it. There was not the slightest symptom of that look of "the hardest despot" in which people who sensible of importance of are unduly tame, or celebrity of some sort, so often disguise themselves."

# Terrific Lightning.

The Trenton Gazette gives an account of terrific lightning at that place, in a recent storm It says. The house of Thomas Branden was

the scene of the greatest display of the electric fluid /The house is a frame tleman? Because the in one, two stories high, thickly shaded (cannot be the impolite) with trees in front. There was no lightning rod. The electricity in this immediate neighborhood must have been very great. The current which struck this house in the opinion of the with the ark ? Why the dog, to be surbest informed who have examined it, might have set up a bark first struck the wash pave on the curb stone in front. It was then carried by both gas and water pipes. One part animals, to see animals cating grass is common enough, of course ran up the conductor, melted the sold er, passed off among the trees Anothto you "You had better eat me up, hadn't you ?" don't you do it conducted you to a safe, happy and er current passed along the gas pipes honorable protection, in the very bo-up into the chamber where Mr Bran-som of honor. You must now be no den and his wife slept, and this being longer flighty, inconsiderate, haughty, the end of the pipe, it made its princi-passionate girl, but ever with reverence ple discharge through the wall, brick and delight have the merit of your | paned, and then along the cornice to Reflect how vast | the trees, where it was dispersed. Πn the sum of your obligation to the man, its course it ripped open the wall and who confere upon you independence, gave to every brick or piece of wood distinction, and above all, felicity. the force of a pistol ball, and tore off Moderate, then, my beloved child, your the board along the cornice and shat-private expenses, and proportion your tered the windows. The bricks and general expenditure to the standard of pieces of wood were thrown about the rooms, never returning before half past his fortune, or rather this spinlar of pieces of wood were thrown about the five in the morning. His neighbor fear not that, with your education and was at the time dressing himself, and rises at six and sits down at once to principles, you can hever forget the his wite was still in bed. The bricks him in the dimer The former complained to the sphere of action. Remember the so- face, head, and other parts of the body, face, head, and other parts of the body, commissary of Police, who laughed in lemnity of your yows, the dignity of wounding him in several places very severely much his face presented one mass of blood. His wife was also struck on the head Neither of them were at all effected by the fluid. As may be imagined, they were alarmed beyond measure. The next point where the destruction was greatest was at the house, of Wm. II. Dye, who resides on the Sand town road. Here the lightning struck the gable facing the east. One window was taken bodily. The sash of the windows facing the South were broken out, and there were not three whole panes in any of the windows on the second story north and east. Mr. Dye and wife were in bed at the time, the room where all this was done, but neither of them were at all effected by the lightning. There was a lightning rod at both ends of the house. The The rod at the east end was broken just below the window.

All Sorte of Paragraphs

How to become a swell-dine heartily. A STERN reality.-The man at the wheel.

Too much of a good thing-A fat woman.

THE proper beverage for Milkmen-Pail ale.

BOLD stroke for a husband-beating nis wife.

"An inhuman act-Pulling down the blind."

THE public singer that draws the best -a musquito.

Tur mosquito as a public singerdraws well but never gives satisfaction.

A HEN is not immortal, and yet her on never sets.

Тик most difficult ascent-Getting up subscription.

FOR AL Agreeable table sauce-juvenile impertinence.

Love's young dream often turns out to be the nightinare.

You can't easily vex a candle, though you may put it out.

FIREMEN use longer hose than any other class of citizens

IF a lady bids you take heart, you can probably take here

THE most reflection some young ladies have, is the mirror.

THERE'S one thing which can always be found, and that's fault.

A VOLUME that will bring tears to our eyes—A volume of smoke

A GIRL that has lost her last beau may well hang up her fiddle

EMBRACE as many opportunities is on please, but only one woman.

Do you endorse a scoundrel where a make your mark upon his back ? THE officers of Government are not.

y like postage stamps—poor stick-Go to strangers for charity, acquain-

ances for advice, relatives for nothing WHEN is a lover justified in calling us sweetheart "honey ?" When she is bee-loved.

IF you are to limit your acquaintance o but one John, don't let it be a demijohn

CAN a man be said to speak "feelingly" when his oration "touches' his audience,

Poon pigs, they are doctored the wrong way round-killed first and cured afterwards.

PRACTICAL communism - To be willing to divide with any man who has more than you have

"Now happy should I be with ether "" s the patient said, who couldn't get chloroform.

WHY is a young daily forsaken by her ver like a deadly weapon? Because rhó la a cut-iass.

A QUAINT writer has defined time to be "the vehicle that carries everything into nothing "

Shoo-fly bows are said to be all the fashion for ladies' hair. It is a posthint not to bodder 'em.

A QUEER and witty man combine the qualities, of two kinds of champagi-still and sparkling

OUT West when a notoriously 'azy man is caught at work, they say held "meddling with industry "

Ar the nuptials of the Cardiff Gast would it be appropriate to sing, "Gast with the gypsum bride ?"

With the gy point of all. With must the devil be a perfect gen-tleman? Because the imp o darkness WHAT proof have we that there was

twing in the time of David ' He wa hemmed in on every side WHAT animal could have dispensed

A QUEER sight-To see grass eating

Wites a petulant individual observes

WOMEN have actually no right-

Throw it out,' was the command

'This was done, and stepping aside he picked up an axe and began choping the light one open. It took him full filteen minutes, and hard work at He emptied its contents that

"There's nothing in that d-d box," he said, evidently much enraged

'He next attacked the Helena box which contained about six thousand f dollars, I believe He remarked to the driver during the progress of open-He remarked to

ing the boxes, that he was sorry to de tain us so long, but it could not be helped ; that these things would occur in the best regulated families f

'Are there any passengers aboard?' he said when he got through with the boxen.

'Yes,' said the driver three Chinamen and two white men.'

'Get out, John.' in a voice that could not be mistaken. We told the boys to get out, they were very unwill ing to -- but they finally turned out The leader held his rifle to their heads and demanded their money. With many protestations of poverty they With said they had none; one said, 'two dollars hap allee, no more.' They would not be satisfied, but with a fearful impression they told them that they would shoot them where they stood if they did no t disgorge. One by one he stripped them of their turics and boots, took what they had. The third and last, who had the largest amount of money, (\$3,700), strung around his neck or in a belt, he' handled very roughly. He took his long knife (about twelve inches), and ripped shirt, vest, and coat, from top to bottom, and the gold fell out with heavy 'thud' to the ground. Having finished they ordered them into the coach, and tofd the dri ver to 'go on,' much to our relief in Having finished they ordered for I fully expected that we be next. We cannot explain would be next. We cannot explain their partiality in our favor, but think that they were afraid to attempt to force us out. "I could have killed twe of them,

but it would have been at the expense of the life of one of the men on the

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The Democrats of Pennsylvania have a chance to win a most substantial and valuable victory in October. They can carry all the close Congressional districts, may secure control of the tlemen who belong to two different so State Secarg, and might elect a major ity of members of the House by poll

ing their full vote. Let the organization of the party be completed everywhere at once, and let the battle be fought bravely and energetically. The coming contest is really more important than hat of last fall. Let the full vote of the Democratic party be polled, and the second Tuesday of October will be a day of victory - Lanc ister Intelligen

The Colorado Silver Mines.

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The editor of the Central City Regis ter furnishes the following items concerning the new silver region recently discovered northwest of Denver, and already creating intense excitement in from Denver with stocks of goods, and there seems to be no doubt of the permancy and richness of the mines. "Our reporter has just returned from Grand Island. The district is sixteen miles nothwest of Central City, on the meters bound or the literature of the second western boundry of Boulder county, and forty miles from Denver. About thirty ledges have been struck and six to eight have been uncovered, showing true fissure silver veins, bearing payrock crevices, from two to five feet in width. Cariboo, Idaho, Boulder county, Grand Island, Sovereign People, Carter, Trogan, Monitor, Conger, and Comstock are among the most cel ebrated mines. About five hundred men are on the ground. Buildings are going up rapidly. Tons of rich ores whose head forty summers have gently are handed from the mines to Prof. flitted, viz The horse is forty years Hall's smelting at Black Hawk daily. old, "Three regular coaches run from here each day, beside many private conveyances. The passengers number about one hundred per day The ex citement is great and steadily increases ing. The verns so fightered probagive

had gone out of town and woulan't be back for a week. The planist sold his lease, the organ is still a going.

MINNOURI has a gallant steed over

A MODEST and retiring Boston policeman has resigned his position on the force on account of the "persecution of the fair sex on his beat."

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-The New York Sun, which helped to elect Grant, now says : His administration is bad, for

toolinh, weak, cowardly, corrupt, anti-Ameri-can, contemptible at home and more contemptible abroad. It is impossible to speak the truth and deny that this a not so. It is impossible for an independent journalist, anxious to dis charge the obligations of the people, to conceal or paliate facts so fearful

neglectful of his duties, unable to comprehend them, and careless about perhim presents, or are relations, or be-cause some foolish caprice prompts. He degrades the country in the eyes of all the world, and stands trembling sia, B like a coward for fear of a corrupt and Herr. bankrupt power like Spain. The man

A who passing by a grocer's store, and and so notorious. The President is incompetent, lazy "tait out to him, "Sir, you have a swe the neglectful of his duties, unable to com."

WHEN a Saratoga gentleman solicits forming them. He appoints men to office simply because they have made

agility in a whirl?" In France the Marseillaiso has be-come the national Him; while in Prussia, Bismarck is decidedly the national

It is not is very good definition of a two served the nation as a soldier is coffin to call it the house a man lives in Gossir, like bells, have long ton ;ues. coffering us with shame as a President. when he is flead.

Tory judge has decided that a woman cannot steal from her husband WHAT'S the difference between a chilly man and a hot dog? One wears a great coat and the other pants It too often happens that experience, like the stern lights of a ship, illiging only the path we have traveled JOSEPHINE gave the first Napoleon a great deal of trouble. It is Nancy that has been troubling Napoleon 111 WHEN atman falls down in the street ho, is very likely to be "set up, and that he is very likely to fall down

A 100'NG lady has recently been electone of the directors of an Ohio back, and & run on that bank is anticipated

\* BETTING cannot but be a most faugus ing pursuit. For instance, the people who "stand to win,' how tired they must feel f

WORK has been suspended on the Boston Post-office, because the man who has been at work on it has sickness in his family,

WOMEN dentistare announced as the lotest novelty. It is unpleasant a dit times to see women looking down in the mouth.

A SMART boy was asked by his father what business he would follow "The marble business and I want ten cent. to buy •tock "

SOMEBODY having advertised that fluting would be nicely done, another somebody is out that fifting will be erecuted at short notice.

ADVICE THAT WON'T BE TARES No young woman ever looks so well to a sensible man as when dressed in a plain, neat, modest attire, with out a single ornament about her per-on. She looks then as though she DOGGERA ed worth in herself, and use ted no ar titicial rigging to enhance, her value.-If a young woman wo dd spend as much time in improving her mind, training her temper, and cherialing kindness, mercy, s.ad other good quali-ties, as most of them do in extra dress and ornamenta to increase their per-Aonal Harms, she would at a glance recognized among a thousand--her character would be read in her coun tenance.