## Bell fonte Democratic Watchman

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## Ink Stings.

~-Tuesday morning waked up with a heavy frost and considerable shiver. --BILLY ARMSTRONG WON' CONTEST. 'Cause why --it's too late.

--- MORRELL WON'L CONTEST. 'Cause why--he was Speer'd once, and don't want to be impaled again.

--- CESSNA will contest, because he is a near relation of DOESTICKS'S friend. DAMPHOOD.

-Christmas and New Years' presents are beginning to show themselves through the shop windows.

-The Oregon Senators attempts to console GRANT by telling him that they think their State will go Radical if he is a candidate!

-Away up in Ebensburg the belles and beaux have been sleigh-riding at least, they say they are, and refuse a ready. Here we are hardly done smel ling the wild flowers yet.

-MISE LILLIAN EDGARION IS to be the next lecturer before the "Juneauta | ders or store goods. The banks ask Club" at Tyrone. Miss Litting is said to be fat, fair and tunny.

-The Globe complains that several hterary societies have died in Hunt ingdon. It has always been a mystery to us how anything could live there.

-There is a man in Washington county, names Romert Collins, who is 108 years old and is yet able to read without speciacles. How is that for eye?

-The editor of a six column paper over in Blair county calls us a contemptible Paul Pry His vile conduct is so glaring that it don't require any peeping to detect it.

- Our friend of the Hollidaysburg Standard intimates that we are no gentleman. We submit that his associations are such as to disquality him from being a competent judge.

- GREELEY's perchant for saying "cuss words" has given rise to another joke at his expense. It is now said that he is to be sent out of the country to Mecklenberg swearin' (Schwerin,)

-The Standard says that corner-loaf ing is played out in Hollidaysburg. We doubt it a little, in the Standard's case though it is probable he does me tot his ionting under the corner.

I your says he aint a carin' Whether GRANI's message is long or short, as he has tabooed the publication of all such papers. What's the use of GRANT'S issuing his message at all, then?

-CHARLES BERRY went into REU-BEN KIP's oyster saloon in New York and ate bivalves, but refused to pay for them - RECEEN thought this was Berry bad conduct, and had CHARLEY locked up.

-The election for Senator in the first district will come off on the 20th instant. One darkey candidate is already in the field, and we presume the Radicals will nominate another when their convention meets.

hty which induced them to listen to its lying appeals and promise.

to compromise on a just apportion

ment, and thus save our State from the

disgraceful gerrymander under which

it has elected representatives for the

"A Democratic Senator from the 1st

district will not secure a Democratic

apportionment, as Radical papers as

sert, unless they are willing to admit

Radical House bill, and the House re-

Butler on the Rampage.

party power, and it is not likely that

they will do it again for the sake of

perpetuating its ascendancy. Their ex-

perience under its rule has not been

particularly pleasant, and their love

for it has greatly cooled. Peace will

henceforth be prefered to Radicalism

and War. The cattle on a thousand

hills are a much more delightful sight

President in 1872? We guess they will.

At least that article from the New

York Herald, which we publish in

another place, looks very much like it.

As near as can be estimated now, a

ie, and by the time the presidential

contest rolls around, there won't be

enough of the wool party left to make

a horse blanket. The tide has turned

Ere long it will aweep over the coun-

shock of Radicalism.

-Will the Democracy elect a

march to blood, and elaughter.

past seven years.

well as the majority

menced at once.

BELLEFONTE.

These are the days that try the souls of the poor men of the country. Money is very scarce, and it is sometimes almost impossible to get enough to to retrieve their past errors. Hereafter, liquidate the ordinary household exlet no faith he put in the promises of penses. The mechanic and day-laborwindy politicians. In the good old er feel the pressure sensibly, and fre days of Democratic rule, money was quently turn in despair and discourage abundant, and it was not circulated in ment from the prospect before them. the torin of "shin-plasters" but in hard Nobody segms to have any money. gold and silver ! What was the case Even the wealthy are hard pushed, or, once can be the case again if the people so will it. Let them think serious to pay out any cash where they can by ly, dispassionately. It is with them to any possibility discharge their obligasay whether "hard times" shall contin tions to their laborers by means of ortwelve, fifteen and twenty per cent for money, and, throughout husiness cir-

cles generally, there is a mighty scare: ty of the wherewithal to grease the wheels of trade. This state of things is hard on every

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body, but particularly so on the poorer glasses, who have to depend for their conforts and even living or prompt payment for their bone labor. It is naturally productive of a great deal of unbappiness and even misery. and calculated to create general dissatistaction and discontent with their lot among that large and hard-working portion of our fellow-citizens whe tearn their bread in the sweat of their

faces." That something should be done by Congress this winter to relieve this pressure in the money market and make currency circulate freely among the people, no one will be foolish enough to deny. In fact, this is the general demand of the country, and it is one to which our law-makers must give heed. We do not pretend to be very much of a financier, but the mere est tyro in money matters knows that there ought to be money enough in the country for the people to live on, without being pushed to the wall every tew days for the want of a few dollars And this, we say, is the condition in which the country now is. The poor people cannot get hold of money enough to live on, let alone to pay their debts, or lay by a store for a rainy day in the future.

One of the promises of the party now in power when it asked the people to entrust the administration of the Government to its hands, was that there should be plenty of money. How it has kept that promise, let the pres ent scarcity attest. Never, since the inception of this Government, save during the bloody days of the Revolution, has there been such utter poverty among the people. The poor man's pocket-book is entirely empty, and his table is often shabbily set out and his children poorly accountred just because he has been unable to collect the few dollars, laboriously earned, that are honestly his due. And all this, not because people are not willing to pay their debts, but because they have no money and can get none, to pay them with. The money is not in the country. The supply is not equal to the demand. It may be housed up somewhere, in the hands of speculators, but it is not in circulation, and consequently does no good. Hence, the high interest that is paid for money, the notes that are given, the checks that are dated ahead, the due-bills and the promises to pay at some other time. Now, we charge this state of things directly upon the Radical Party. which holds the reins of yower and controls, and has for nearly ten years controled, the money system of the country. We charge it upon its legislation, upon its extravagance, and upon its general conduct ever since it assum ed the government of the country in 1861. Its whole policy has been one vast system of expenditure one im mense drain upon our national resour ses. It has done nothing to increase majority of these States are Democrat the revenue; or, if it has, it has created a new department or bureau, or a host of officers to swallow up the proceeds. The whole idea seems to have been to raise money to pamper an and the Democratic wave is rising. army of party pets, not to abate tax. ation or case up the partiens under try like a hurricane, and be the death which the people grown and suffer This party, that was to have done so much for the country and for the peo ple, has been a Ruge lie, an enormous swindle; ar to day the citizens are humories, will lecture in Reynolds's

That the Radical party is in the last But the hour of repentance, though stages of a decline, we have only to late, is yet in time to save the country consult Radical leaders to prove 1t if the people will go carnestly to work

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is fast hastening to the tomb of its federal and know-nothing ancestore, and will ere long be succeeded by something else. Its sole idea, was the ne gro, and that having been settled or exploded, it has nothing else to cling to. Consequently, it must sink beneath the weight of its own perfidy. On this subject let us quote Gen. B. F. BUTLER, one of the leading lights of the party in power, an extract from whom we

Among our Exchanges.

clip out of one of our exchanges

any whether thand times" shall continue or not.
A Fair Apportionment.
Speaker White has issued his writh for the election of a Senator in the list district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Wytr. The election will take place on the 20th mst, and in all probability, will result in the election of a Democrat. It should, and least. Whe district is Democratic The Senate needs' another Democratic and it the advance of the science of the war memories will assue, the people of the statement the country of the statement the provided with the country of the list district do the fatters of any party, but the condition of a the source of the war memories will any the district will assure, the people of the statement struggle two years follow and the induce due to hadred with the country of the state may expect a *Aar* apportion of attime, and it times the for any party, but the condition of attimes will make it a necessity for the state may expect a *Aar* apportion of attime, and it is should, at the fatters of any party, but the condition of attimes will make it a necessity for the state may expect a *Aar* apportion and a Democratic majority in the Senate, be obtined to the transference with a construction of attimes will make it a necessity for the state may expect a *Aar* apportion.

-Such is the testimony of Gen. Bui IER, and he ought to be good author ity among Radicals. But he is not alone in his opinion. WENDER PHIL ares, the most eloquent man in the Radical party, also predicts the early dissolution of that concern, and even prays for it. On the 3d of November he made a speech, in which he says

he made a speech, in which he says And what is the Republican party that it should complain? It has done its work. It came together for that purpose. It is some posed of men who believe in free rum, and the temperance man it is composed of him that is a free trader and him that purs his bath on a tariff; it is composed of the Dem-oration philosophy, and the conservative in the ting all throws together and commend the in philosophy and the conservative in a shift on the territy is composed of the Dem-oration philosophy and the conservative in the ing all throws together and commend that is a traffic it is composed of the Dem-oration philosophy and the some together with no inquiny as to ulterity purposes or some is sues with one thought. What is your idea on this question of bherty or race? Every party has its cement and tood secons to give it thirty years to work out its purpose. The old Federalists and Jeffersonlan parties start-ed with two ideas - a strong governow it and a weak one. They lasted thill about 1815 and the unitally died out and were planted like seeds for another effort. Now that hour has come to the anti-stivatery pointes of the country that ame to its industrial and to its of all increases is to be decently buried. It is exactly like a vegetable. It must rot before it produces anything. The elements that make with the party, as such, has bet its co-ment. It is failing to pieces. It has industrial in the world to do builto rot, that is the dury in one world to do builto rot, that is the dury in one world to do builto rot, that is the dury in one world to do builto rot, that is the dury in one world to do builto rot, that is the dury in one world to do builto rot, that is the dury in one world to do builto rot, that is the dury in one world to do builto rot, that is the dury in one world to do builto rot, that is the dury in one world to do builto rot and the second buried of the second to builto rot and the second rot and anothing in the second to builto rot and the second buried of the se that a fair bill would be a Democratic one. In all probability, the Democrate of the Senate would pass a bill which " suited them -- the Radicals of the House would pass one to suit them. The Senate would refuse to pass the fuse to pass the Democratic Senate bill, and the matter would then be referred to a conference committee, which would consist of three Democrats and three Radicals. This committee in or der to get any bill at all which they are required to do -would be compell ed to make a just apportionment -- an apportionment for the people and not the politicians- for the minority as it owns to society, and the somer philosophic illy speaking, it rots out of the way contented by the somer the political life and health of the country is served.

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**FRIDAY**, DEC. 2, 1870. NO. 47 dignity of the Senate has departed, and, in place of the intellectual giants of former days, we have a race of pigmies. With a few exceptions, the Senators are men of the most ordinary capacity,

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in many instances failing to be even mediocre. The Observer says: In certainly does not angur well for our po-bin at instantions that there is a large degen-ency in the character of those who fepree at them. A tew day go bantel Wilstein and Ruitins in the state is a large degen-ency in the character of those who fepree at them. A tew day go bantel Wilstein and Wilstein From New Hampshire, we used to have Model haven and Fields. A state state we have a soft of the Wood haven and Fields. A state state we have a soft of the Wood haven and Fields. A state state we have a soft of the Wood haven and Fields. A state state we have a soft of the Wood haven and Fields. A state state we have been been and the soft of the

-- The "pinchers and roosters" and the rap-callions generally are getting ready for a grand descent upon the leg islature and the treasury this winter Big jobs are on hand, and the thieves are already growing anxious to have a hand in them. Fat things are in prospect, and visions of greenbacks are driving sleep from the lids of the Rad ical hangers on and plunderers at Harrisburg The contest for State Treasurer offers large rewards, and plans and schemes are being rapidly laid The Philadelphia Post, a Radical pa per, but one that generally speaks its m and, talks very plainly, right out in meeting, as follows :

meeting, as follows: There are grand schemes on foot in Har-rishing and Philadelphia. The political out-casts are organizing for a winter campaign. We have no granizing for a winter campaign. We deter the streets of town and brave bodd to get a little food. Thus its with these outcasts of the Republicean Parsy Hunger has made them deeparate, and they wint fight like while beaust for the spoils. Philadelphia is the camp of organization, from whence a flying army of brigands will march on Harris-burg as soon as the Legislature meets it will common a regiment of builtes a brigade of bun-mers, a butation of builtes a brigade of bun-mers, a butation, grow has made they investig, behavior, succed madime delud-of blots, gypsies, crushed cambias and party Parnis of every Integrable kind. Their studied of the should will be a hungry vulture, and and printe or provisions, they expect to live on the enemy ---That the faith of the Radical par-

-That the faith of the Radical party in its own invincibility is very badly shaken, is conclusively shown by the following extracts from Radical papers. They exhibit the fact that our the priest preferred handing over h enemies are very badly demoralized and at "outs" among themselves. In speaking of Gen. JAMES A. BRAVER, of this place, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Radical nomination for the Auditor Generalship, the Chambersburg Repository, a staunch organ of that party, uses the following very significant language :

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-The Legislature will meet on the 3d of January.

-There are nearly eight hundred Knights f Pythias in Harrisburg.

-The Susquehanna river is said to be very ow and wells and eisterns about Harrisburg are giving out.

-Mrs Ebzabeth Cline, late of Harrisburg left a legacy of one thousand dollars to the Home for the Friendless.

-There were received at the State arsenal, Harrisburg, on Monday, 760 breech-loading rifles-the first lot ever in possession of the Commonwealth

-Jennie Spencer attempted to commit aulcide at Harrishuig the other day (ather than go to jail. She swallowed laudanum, but an emetic saved her.

-A motion for a new trial in the case of John Hanlon, convicted of the ravishing and murder of little Mary Morhman, is before the court, in Philadelphia.

-The Pennsylvania railroad comapny seem to be in earnest in regard to the projected line of steamers between Philadelphia and Europe, and are pushing the matter

-Berks county owes only \$20,000 and has he money on hand to pay it. The next tax less while reduced from eight to five mills Berks is the Democratic Gibraltar.

.....Dr Betchel, charged with murner and abortion upon the person of Lillie Mason, at Harrisburg, has been acquited of the first charge, but has yet to stand his trial on the other.

At Pottsville a widow lady gave her age as forty years to the enumerator. A few days later he called on her son in another part of the district, and he gave his age as forty-five years.

- V correspondent of the Pitteburgh Londer makes the assertion that one thousand houses a that cuy are devoted to the social evil. If this estimate is correct, it will give Pittsburgh the championship

-William Moran and Robert Morris are mentioned as Radical candida +s for "tate Senator from the Watt district. Mr. Moran holds a position in the Custom House, and Mr. Mor-ris is a grandson of Robert Morris, of Revolutionary fame.

-The Sunday Mercury, of Philadelphia, purports to have a letter from Harrisburg in which it is stated that Senator Cameron has publicly declared that Robert Mackey shall be elected State Treasurer if it requires all the natronage of the Federal Government.

the new Mill of the Moshaonon Land and Lumber Company of Osceola, is enclosed and the machinery will soon be put in. It will contain two large gangs of saws, one or two single saws, lath, shingle and other machines under the same roof, and will be rendy to begin operations in the spring the building is one hundred feet square.

-Mayor Fox, of Philadelphis, is a wag in his way but he is fimous for keeping his word Being strongly importused to appoint contain man who was obnoxious to his Honor, he promised to do so. The applicant. meeting a friend, asked him if the kept his word 'Oh, yes," was the reply appointed me in the morning, and discharged ne at night "

-A man named Xoung, about eighty years of sge, was killed on the Erie & Pittsburgh Railroad crossing, about three miles south of Athion, on Saturday last A freight train had broken in two, and the old man had probably noticed the front part passing, but did not notice the other portion coming. His hoad was severed from his body. The old man was quite deaf, and had frequently had narrow esspes from being killed at the same place rams having been stopped to save him - I ast Brady Independent

-The Columbia Spy says Last Monday a man named Jao Bissinger came to his death in a singular though, terrible manner. He went to the country to buy some live stock of a armer. After the purchase had been made, the party went into the house to take a dr nk. The hosters jut down two bottles, supposed to b involitierent kinds of liquor. Mr Bissinger drank of one, which proved to be the strongstand of horse medicine. It so burned the con ing of his stomach that before relief could be administered he was past recovery died the same day

-The Uniontown Genus of Liberty, among its Folle Vernon items, had the following singular circumstance happened in the neighhorhood of West Newton, a few days age Catholic priest was riding along the road and was attacked by highwaymen, who demanded As way vory natural. "his life or his money." which he did, along with his watch. When the highwaymon cause to examine the watch, they found the name of the owner and his holy office engraved thereon, and immediately returned the money and watch to the owner, and he went on his way rejoicing.



The Mauch Chunk Times is growling about the satan-ish trick of a certain Ton Foster, whom it charges with altering the election returns for poor director. Is this the old story of "the Devil and Tom Foster?"

-ADOLPH BRITTON ran over and very seriously injured A R CROCKER, an old man. on Fulton avenue, New York, and was arrested for his carelessness BRITTON will bereafter be more careful how he smashes up Crocker-y.

-Alabama has now two governors, one of which is recognized by the Senate and the other by the House. The real governor is a Democrat, but the Radical incumbent still hangs on. The best way to get rid of hum would be to let him hang on-a tree.

--- A nigger jury in Mississippi convicted a white man of murder there the other day. These are high times when a lot of black plantation ignoramuses can pass upon the guilt or innocence of a white man. The law says that a man shall be tried by a jury of his peers. But what is law now?

--It is reported that WAYNE MC-VEIGH, our Minister to Turkey, is on his way home to resign, on account of a softening of the brain. If all the Radical office-holders afflicted with this complaint would resign, there would be a capital chance for sensible men to take their places.

-The following piece of eloquence is from the Standard :

How eloquent is the homely old word fall i The flowers fail in the guiden, the fruits fail in the orchard, the nuts fail in the woods, the rain fails from the clouds, the leaves fail orspythere,"

And the Standard man falls-well, he jan't particular where he falls, when he gets that way.

lamenting, with vain regrets, their mis ppera house on the evening of the 19th placed confidence, and the silly credu- l'instant.

The hero of big Bethel and 'outrager Wells let it rot and die.

of New Orleans women, desires to inconer the better, as Phillips says. Its augurate a war with England, in order whole life has been made up of fraud to save the waning fortunes of the Radi and treachery and corruption, and it cal party Backed by the speculators will go down into its political grave and the horde of thieves who always amid the glad rejoicings of a relieved see plunder in the gory prospect of bat and disenthralled people. tle, he blows his warlike bugle and "Unwept, unhonored and unsung." asks that strife and bloodshed be com

The Holmes County Farmer, a tiptop and able Democratic paper in Ohio, We don't beheve, however, that BUT tells the following story, at the expense LER will succeed in his design. The of a Radical Governor : American people were deceived into a war once in order to give the Radical

Of a Radical Governor : The covernor of Persas, E. J. Davis, a "loit" covernor of the most Radical stripe, is a but is in his own way. One Bodark Carter, an exceedingly peculiar citizen, without fear of gubernatorial scorgerance before his irrowerent humor, wrote to the Governor putting up a most pitcons appeal for Wood county. Its people had no annucement in eighteen years bere had nover beet a banking or monkey people had no atimmement - in eighteen years there had nover been a banging or monkey show in the county. The young men were saily ignorant on this point - Their only annuscements were pitching half dollars and mining mule cared rabbits. He begged the count have in this avea, for God sake denormal with tears in his eyes, for God sake a send some monkeys to the county, or or-der a small man hong for the amusement of the county

the county To this touching appeal the frate Davis re-sponds in the f-flowing epistic than the serriedranks of armies on the

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, AUSTIN. April 27, 1870

April 27, 1870 j Mr. Bodark (noter - Dama your brother to law, leadth Harcis, and the people of Wood county. What the besid do you sup-pose leare whether the people of Wood coun-ty have ever seen a hanging or a monkey? Y an are flam intercont set, of rebries and you  $\hat{Y}$  in are all an internal set of rebris and you don it describe the protection of the (overn-ment, much less have you any right to look to the Geveniment for amusement. If I had my way, you would see enough of hanging, for I would hang the bast darnn one of you. Why, you must she an infermal fool to shippose that the tovernor of a groat State like "foras, has onlying better to do than to furnish the peo-ple with monkey shows. And, now, sir, let

no more imperiment letters from ill show you who you are triffing you, or I will show you with E. J. DAVIS, Governor of Texas

--- As showing the degeneracy of the

times and the inferior quality of our legislators as compared with former days, the following article from the Erie Observer comes in appropos. It

"JOSH BILLINGS," the quaint is underiably true that the United States Senate does not now present a like array of great men as in better and happier days. The grandeur and

The sum ouncement is certainly in time, but that is no objection. Whenever may be minimated by the Republican party on the State treket may make up his mind that some-thing more than a normaniton will be required to pat him in possession of the office for which he is normated An election under ex-ting circum-isanted An election under ex-timum the monomer of the office for the mind here an anonemer of the office for the formulation manufactor and the follows a isting circumstances by no meshs follows a Republican noninstances by no meshs follows a but matter of course but matter work off for by the whole party as a unlied party, and not as it went into the campaign that fail. If the running sores in our political organization be healed it will have strength and vitality enough to elect its candidates as casily as before, but if they are allowed to cat away at its vitale as they now do, it is doubtful if we as a cleer any body." -And then the Huntingdon Globe,

another positive Radical organ, asks and answers a question of its own in

the following manner :

Can'ta paper speak the truth and stiff be Re-publican? The great Republican party of '68 is not as strong to day as it was then, or as it was a year ago. Binnders by the canat, as well as greater once by U.S. Senators and Con-gressing, base been the genera of Parability greasmen, have been the cause of Republic losses in almost every state, and there is use trying to cover up such facts

These are the straws that are slow ing which way the wind is blowing, and we could copy many more of the same sort had we the time and space. But shase will do for the present, being safficient to show the marl into which the Radical party has got itself through the bungling and blundering of their m-ane leaders

-Johnson's wooden factory in Penn town ship Clospfield county, was destroyed by fire on the 25th uit. The unifdings and machinery worth over \$12,000, and 2,000 pounds of woo wers consumed, the insurance on the whole being only \$4,000.

-Wednesday night about half past seven o'clock, as Alfred A. Bell, aged shout fourteen years, son of Mr A. W. Bell, of Brady's Bend. was engaged "hooking up" at the muck rolls, he was struck on the head by a heavy iron hook, which was swinging behind him, crushing his skull and breaking his under jaw was carried home, and up to this writing (fourteen hours after the accident.) he had remained wholly unconscious sorry for this sad accident, adding as it does o the sorrows of a household so recently bereaved of a kind mother - Kast Boardy Indeveudent

-About seven weeks ago, John Keller, a. b. r tender in the simploy of Frederick Kunz, loft the city, and about three weeks ago, he was followed by Mrs. Kuns, between whom and Keller improper relations have long been supported. The faithless wife took about \$600 of her husband's money along and an smple anpply of dry goods. Mr. Kuns, socompanied by officer Schneiker, started is pursuit of the u.i y couple last week, and on Sunday morning found them keeping house in St. Louis The woman, after a good deal of persustion, was induced to return but frankly admitted that she had long been guilty of criminal intimany with Keller, and that she cared more for him than for her husband, -- Brie Observer.

-The first annual meeting of the 'Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association" was held at Philadelphis on the 10th inst. The following, among other resolutions, was adopted : Wannay, Government derives its just power from the consent of the governed , and, WHEREAS, The women of Pennsylvania are deprived of the exercise of their rights of suffrage, and are consequently governed without their consent, and are subject to taxation with out fhen consent, and are subjected to taxation without representation , therefore,

Besolied, That in the name of just government, we demand for the women of this Com-monwealth the freedom to exercise their right of softrage on the same conditions as hat right is exercised by male effizens,