Bellefonte Democratic Watchman

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Ink Slings.

-Grant's message is universally pronounce I a dull affair.

-When a Radical office holder gets too lazy to perform his duties, he is in "bad health."

-To annoy the editor of the Republican just ask him how much he paid for his new hat.

-Congress assembled on Monday last. Now for some more Radical scheming and fixing up.

...The East Brady Independent is thanking its subscribers for paying up. We'd thank ours for paving up, too.

-The reason why the Prussians have not gone into Paris is because the French charged them too much.

-Milk has gone flown in Philadel phia, caused by some bricks falling on his head. WILLIAM MILK, we mean. -Horace Garrer is telling what

know about Horver

phants had better move there. * - Keeping children after school is a very costly practice, to keep them at

all, if one has many of them. - Anax Mowny got himself into du rance vile for stealing a lead pipe. Mowry should understand that steals ing anything is Adam mean hosiness

. The editor of the Republican sava there is money in ruising hog- Con- we judge from this that his Excellency sidering his capacity for apple dump lings, there wasn't much in raising

him -- Radicalism is in a bad fix just now. It sees its power waning, and | NER, CARL SCHURZ and others, and asdon't just know what to do to check sist to widen the breach in the Radical the decline. The flat has gone forth,

. A man in Indiana county, named Hong, while cleaning a well, fell down into it, a depth of 35 feet. This is no him doubt what originated the report that hogs had fallen.

-John Hirst was arrested in Phil-Ald of for cutting HENRY MAKIN IN The Press, the Day, the Post, the Bula serious lorsiness of it.

-Somebody sava that Heante's trout pond in Williamsport contains 50,000 of these beautiful fish. But if it was asked who counted them, we don't believe anybody could tell

- AMANDA JOARS RIOLE \$400, worth of jewelry from her employer in New York He was mean enough to tell of it, and Autona now looks at the stars through a grated window.

-The Tyrone Herald pompously acknowledges the receipt of two dollars from Governor GEARY for subscription to the Herald. The Governor, we fear, is paving very dear for his whistle.

-The Standard says that "Hon. ZEBILION VANCE" has been elected Inited States Sehator from Georgia We guess not. We think if our friend States were won by frind and illegal and trinky and will not so easily yield had said North Carolina, he would have told more truth.

-During the last session of the Y M C. A. convention at Scranton, a telegram from New York announcing the probable election of Woodford, the Radical candidate for Governor, was read and received with cheers We thought the Y M. C. A. wasn't a political affair !

-- Admiral Ponten wrote a letter to Secretary Welles in 1864, denounding General GRANT, and now he writes a letter to General GRANT denouncing Secretary Welles. He thinks the latter shouldn't have "peached" on him

-The driver of a team in the oil regions was found the other day lying dead drunk across the "hounds" of his wagon, there being no bed on. He was lifted up and put into a position to keep his brains from all running down into his head.

-- The Huntington Globe, the other day, insignated that the Republican editor here was a bore. Wherenpon-Brown responded by calling him a wheelhagrow. We have just sent for MARK TWAIN and JOSH BILLINGS to help us discover the point of that joke.

-We don't want to have the author ship of the following story saddled onto us: "Just as a traveler was writing his name on the register of a Leav enworth, Kausas, hotel, a bed bug ap peared and took its way across age. The man paused and commund: "I've been bled by St. Joe fleas, bitten by Kansas city spiders, and in terviewed by Fort Scott graybacks, but I'll be d-d if I was ever in a place be-fore where the bell bigs looked over the hotel register to see where your room was!'



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The President's Message.

The annual message of the President to Congress made its appearance in the papers of Tuesday, but its length will prevent its publication in the WATCH was. We have about made up our minds while these lengthy State papers may do to read in Congress and are perhaps necessary as a summary of the home and foreign condition of our country, it is jiot absolutely important that they should be published in every paper in the land, as the gist of what they contain will directly appear in a much shorter and more understandahe knows about women. We wouldn't ble form. Especially do we object to like to hear the women tell all they publishing them when their authors or ostensible authors are such uddle-pated, Lickskillet is the name of a town (eggar smokers, whisky drinkers, horse somewhere in Kentucky. We saig trotting mary holds as the present

gest that some of our Bellefonte syeo. Citel Magistrate of the United States Of confre valually expected a very brilliant message from GRANT, and declared to be a very bad practice. Its therefore noboly will be disappointed It is a very ordinary document -just about such an one as GRANT, assisted by his one horse Cabinet, might be able to get up. "Only this, and nothing

> The darling scheme of the President -the acquisition of San Domingo-is made a but feature of the mesage and is determined to agitate it this winter even more strongly than during the last session. This will no doubt re more sense, and then the courts will vive the issue between Grant and Staparty. We trust, therefore, that GRANT will stick to it, and finally butt his wooden brains out against the Senato rial wall that will be built against tion of Col. Robert P. Dechert, as

The Alabama Claim-, the President says, are still unsettled and no conclu-tenthusiasm appears to be merited, too, sion has been arrived at. He advocates the massing of all public and 'ner and a stee he was makin' such them in a hundle to the British Government. This would be very nice, and point to his selection as a reason provided that Government would agree to pay them in that shape, but we their best man guess it won't. Johnny Bull is a litte too sharp for that, cowardly as the old fellow is getting to be, we doubt not the best possible spirits, and confident but that he would be even willing to

> The Government gives a feeble encouragement to the French Republic, and turn a cold shoulder on the galthy for oppressed and struggling in a doubt, if the Senate will be Democratic. tionalities.

> peace with "all the world and the rest the various comittees. of mankind," except the war it is waging upon our own tellow citizens down lack of vigilance on the part of our South The President hims that the friends of the First District-no sleep-Democratic triumphs in the Southern | ing at their posts. The enemy is wary means, which looks as though he in tends to reopen the reconstruction question this winter. This proves that and fiercely the javelins of treachery our extraordinary Executive is only a pitiful partizan, not a Statesman.

-----Wouldn't the Dovlestown Democrat, New York World and other Democratic papers that seem so anx ious to linve "dend issues forgotten." have the kindness to inform those who are to do the burying, what particular "issues" the "dead" ones are? We don't want to bother our brain, lugging round in recollection, issues that should be buried and forgotten; we have no desire to frighten our renders with the ghost of departed greatness, nor do we wish to mar the enjoyment of the general rejoicings over the results of recent elections, by presenting the cold and clammy corps of defunct ideas, and demolished doctrines. Not a bit of it. We are in earnest - We want to know what's blend and what is not. What to 'for ret" and what not to forget Name the issuce, gentlemen . If, as the vendue bills my, they are "too numer ous to mention," just particularize a few of the, particular ones-a few of the "deadest," the forgottenest. Plese

BEECHER SIVE that the time will soon come when \$1 000,000 will car be of it to pay his taxes.

---Congress met on Monday last, to the great delight of Washington bash our country loss ever known. A butchdealer, and keepers of biwdy houses, er one place—a "buster" the other.

The Libel Law,

We think the Legislature of Penn edvanta might spend a portion of its time this winter, profitably, in recon-'sidering the libel law of the State. Under the law as it stands at present "the greater the truth the greater the libel, ' Hence, in suits for libel the truth is not permitted to be given in evidence, and many a rascal escapes the just punish. just because the truth, which would reyeal him to the public in his true colors, is not allowed to be given in testi

We hold that when a man has so far lost character among his fellows that he has to go into court to get it sustained, the trath of the chargemade against him ought to be admitted. in substantiation of his bad conduct This, however, is not the law, and if a had man chooses to sue an editor of a paper, or any one else, for publishing tacts in relation to his evil conduct, he e in go into court and mulet his assail. ants in costs and damages, while the very facts that would prove him a villain of the deenest die, are not allowed.

to be heard in support of the charges. This, we say, calls for some legisla tion, and we hope it will receive the attention of our senators and representatives this winter. Let the libel Inw be made one of justice and comcease to be troubled by suits of this

Col. R. P. Dechert.

The Democrats of the First District are very enthusiastic over the nominatheir candidate for Senator to succeed Hos W. W. Wart, deceased This for Cor. Decuest is most highly apoken of even by the Radical journals letin, all speak of him in high terms, why the Radicals should nominate

We are glad to know that the De mocracy of the First District are in ly expect a most glorious victory. explode a little gun powder about it. Gentlemen of reliability from the city tell us there can be no doubt of MR DECHERT'S election and that the Demorracy will sweep the District easily lant Cubans. Such is Radical sympa. If this he so and we have no reason to and our party will elect the Speaker, Fortunately, our Government is at | who, of course, has the appointment of

But we trust that there may be no up his ascendancy in the Senate. He will die hard, and throw quick and trand. Let our friends be on their guard. Eyes open and heads erect, and their hands constantly on the hilts of their awords

-A tellow by name of FOSTER. who has been in some manner or other connected with a poor house down in Carbon county, has sued the editor of the Mauch Chunk Times - W. P. FUREY, Esq., for his character. It is very evident that he is sadly in need of one, from the fact that he takes ad vantage of the most disgraceful law upon our State books-the one which assumes that "the greater the truth the greater the libel" -to prove that he is honest, upright, and honorable We have heard of other tools sucing men for libel when they only told the truth about them We have heard of tellows, too, who didn't think so much of the business by the time they got through with it FOSTER, twe prophesy, will be like them. He will toster other "pheelings" cowards courts, junes and libel laws, than he does now, if his case results as all anch should.

President Grant is as remarkable as a poli-tleian, as General Grant proved himself as a soldier.—Tyroac Herald

Just about As a general, he butchenough to entitle a min to call him- ered more men in less time than any epauletted block-head history makes record of, and as a politician he has butchered and "busted" the radical butchered and "busted" the radical fact, that at the claim is these women of high degree chose to be to each stip face when he has nothing more. Does anchow believe that self rich. True, if the Rudical party epauletted black-head history makes keeps in power. It will take the half record of, and as a politician he has been at its head, than any fifty politicians

Among our Exchanges.

-The Missouri Democrat, unlike its name, is a very decided and very able Radical ioninal. In fact, it is the or gan of Missouri radic dism, and one of the most influential of all the journals of that party. In the late contest for Governor, it took the side of B. GRAZZ Brown and Carl Sourrz Since the election and the triumph of those genment of his crimes and goes out of themen, and the overthrow of the Ad court with his character patched up, ministration party, the Democrat has taken occasion to speak its mind di had the penetration to discover that i rectly to the President, and give him a very large piece of advice, which, by than Cress's, refuses to hold a seat to the way, he will do well to heed. Addressing "HIRAN ULYSSES, ILEANS

It seems to the people that you do crave ere rebulke, alike for neglecting your log use all tirs for abusing the power intrus-cyour and, being teemen, neither away our new more breed by your allness it on became president you meditatice with this pledge by proclainty and again by recommending a removal of disabilities but in co scripulots partisms, who want still long of to able to elect more tools of their own from whern States, turned you from your pur-ce. At this day you are their tool. Simon pose. At this day you are their tool. Sumon I interton, as unsavory a unit as ever sat in the Scorice obtitols you as if you ware his him of mill is discreditable that a President should be so controlled by any one, doubly discreditable that he should be conreal of by such a man, trebly discreditable that he should the conreal of by such a man, trebly discreditable that he should thus be led to depart from the solemn pledges by which his election was so used other duties you givally neglected. You should have added the country to resumption of species payment, and to ethologic technical and retorn of taxation that while you have done something you have fulled to use offerts for these reforms. It was your Motturg upon Missouri in both cases using patronage most wrongfully. Instead of right in the patronage with patronage in the public service you have in one ree-pect degraded if. At this day when any man is appointed to offlee, people ask at once, what personal factor has he rendered or engaged to render Gen strant? Not even Buchanan gave offices to men who had made him presents. And even Johnson had for excuse a public policy a little broader and higher than a more desire for re-election. Accept the verdict of the people? Learn from them wherein you have failed. Drive from your presence the shameless flatterers and corrupt partisans who surround you, call back to your advices with it you gave to the people and set yous self hom sity to the task of redeeming them. Leave the people and set yous self hom sity to the task of redeeming them.

mnesty, reform of civil service, reform of tax Your creat harde was of priceiess worth to the people of this country until stanned by your own neglect or miscenduct. Do the best sir dering the rest of your term is remove those stains by faithful honest independent discharge of duty, so that when men shall speak of you, they may have something be-sides your military service to remember with pride and grattude. By that course, and by no other can you make it possible for the Republican party to elect you a second time

-The Philadelphia Day has a warm admiration for Queen Victoria of England, and the Emprese Eccevis of France, as, indeed, who has not? Both those noble women are known in almost every village and hamlet as well as in town and city in our country for their exalted virtues as well as their queenly stations. It is pleasant, there fore, to see the one in power minister ung to her sister in distress and forgetting to be a Queen in her desire to be a loving, sympathizing woman. The Day, on this subject, after heading its article "Two Women," goes on to

We slinde to Victoria, of England and Engenie, late of France. Conventionally, two mobile women, by native two womanly women. Every respectable father of a family confesses to his love for Victoria, and no sensible wife objects to such a division of her husband's heart. The blunt, common sense way of the queen irridealing with social questions compels admiration. It is not known that her majesty ever eved the bonnet or dress of a sister woman with that easy insolence which you may hiserve every Sunday at church, provided you do not look for much at the preacher, and every day, on the street and in the cars Nothing equals this insolent stare, which begins at the feather on the lat and sweeps down over the indescribably quilled, flounced, ruffled paniered, and so forth, cloak and gown and rolls off like a live coal at the type of the gaiters. It is awful to the masculing gaser, who, of course, is never caught starling on the corners, hotel steps, or elsewhere. Her majesty, we conclude, never takes an inventory of the waterloh of anylor. We allude to Victoria, of England and Eu corners, hotel steps, or elsewhere. Her ma-josty, we conclude, never takes an inventory of the warforbe of any lady. That, perhaps is not so wonderful, when we consider that no holy could expect to outshine the first lady in the land.

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But mark—this is what entitles Victoria to rank high as a woman. Her sister. Eugenic late of France, now a refugee at Chiselluist, England, has for many years set the tashins, England, has for many years set the tashins, for the world. Even her majesty of England humbly borrowed the shape of her hat and the clooks and gowns from Eugenie According to tradition, a woman is bound to hate the woman next above her but more especially is she supposed to hate the woman who beats her in first appearing clad in the last new style Victoria has, at a blow, swept that tradition away. She lately went down from Winder to Chischiurst, and informally called upon the exempress. It was not a fashionable call; to the queen staid three hours, and must have every soften, and atea as to feake tete a tete with herselster, now under a cloud, but still a sister.

degree close to be to each other true women anothing more. Does anothing that have supperlasted from court our riponalism to recognize a row a sister in exite? Possibly the may have done it, but not as one stimularly terror and it the other lay at Chischhuist—as one woman,

remembering only her womanhood, calls upon another whom misfortine has overtaken. We submit that every wife must consent to share a heart, a portion of which goes out to this true woman, who, though the head of a post-criul nation, never forgets that and is asses-

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an And who that truly estimates the character the exampress doubts that she would done And who that truly examples the character of the ex-impress doubts that she would done as much for her royal sister under reversed treumstances? Let women look on and bearn, an i possibly the time may come that woman in infisfertune may not had her most impliciable enciny in woman.

-Hon, WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG has had more sense than to contest the sent of Mr. Sherwood from them congressional district. He seems to have than Cress t, refuses to hold a seat to which he was not elected by the people. On this seat seat to the people of he was fairly beaten, and, more manly ple On this subject, the Lancus, er R Leeds, entered upon his duties on Tuesday Intelligencer sava

** With H Armstrong the Republican candidate for Congress in the 18th district of this state a knowledges that he was fairly leaden by Shenwood the bemor ratic candidate. The Harristong Telepaph professes to be much superised that Mr Armstrong should decline to contest when the majority against hipsens only 27. It has been so used to seeing every bemore at thrown out of his seat who could not show an overstellour inspirity that it is a profession and overstellours inspirity that is a profession of O Dawson Colemon for State Treasmontonia (Colemon for State only 27. It has been so used to seeing every bemore it thrown out of his sout who could not show an overwhelming insperity that it cannot understand why Mr Armstrong should own up to an honest deleat like an honest man. Honesty in politics is something beyond the comprehension of the proprietor of the Thepaph. It is said that Mr Daniel Morell, who was defeated by it votes, will not contest Mr Species right to his real. Should that report prove to be true, the litte renegade and trick-ter, John Cessna will be the only contestant from Pennsylvaria. He was fairly a Mack Contest.

These local descriptions of the proprietor of the Thepaph. It is said that Mr Daniel Morelland and trick-ter, John Cessna will be the only contestant from Pennsylvaria. He was fairly a Mack Contest.

-There has been so much comment on the poor material outgof which the Radicals manufacture Congressmen and Senators, that we think the people ought by this time to be pretty well booked in the matter However, as it ! is a subject that ought to be kept constantly before the country, in order that it may be the more speedily remedied, we think it is altogether proper theria within the fact ten days. to keep up the agitation. Therefore, t we clip the following from the columns of The Paper, the new journal just established at Pittsburg:

The very poor quality of the material of which our radical brethren make. Congression is a subject attracting considerable attention now among thinking people of every shade of politics.

Here we have a district, the manufacturing, as well as the mineral resources of which, are,

Here we have a district, the manufacturing as well as the minneral resources of which, as in the words of Scott's book worm prosligion and who facks sent to the eart of government to keep guard over those interests? A we known botanist, who possibly knows mor about pansies than any other man in Pennsyl Massachusetts withheld Butler, and the Suck-cr Blate Logan, we would have had more rea-son for devoited thanks, but we presume the party of great moral ideas are lacked in bet-ter material—and if so, heaven stop the pre-

-In the Alabama muddle there has yet been no change. Both Gov ernors are acting, the Radical incumbent being guarded by a posse of ne groes. We presume the matter will be settled by the courts, but is it not an intolerable outrage that the man whom the people elected to the office should he thus hanlked of his proper functions by the base effrontery and rascality of a contemptible acoundrel? Why don't the people of Montgomery rise en masse and throw the reprobate out of the window of the building to which he seems to be so much attached? This would be the shortest way of vindicating their sovereignty, and all the world would cry amen!

-The New York journal -- Woodhall & Claffin's Weekly -that is latting its head so vicerously against the Pennsylvania ratiroad company, need not yo so far from home to find monopolies to expose and denounce. The secret of the emnity of New York journals, generally, to to the Pennsylvania company, lies in the fact that its man agement is so much better than that of their own rolds and takes so much trade from them, that jeal-may prompts the Norrations Definder: "A passenger from them to pite'i into it whenever an opportunity offers. When they get their State out of the clutches of the Erie and Central, and wipe out their other burg for Washington, D. C. On receiving the manimoth corporations, it will be time | value there he discovered that, in booging it to turn their attention to Pennsylvania affairs.

---- Weather winterish.

Spawis from the Keystone,

-Philadelphia had 256 deaths last week. -Pottsville is afflicted with scarlet fever.

-Harrisburg had Edwin Booth last week.

-Mauch Chunk has 21 passenger trains

-Shippensburg has had a snow two inches

-The Harrisburg Patriot wants new State building«.

-All'kinds of thieres seem to be prevalent in York county.

been sugd for libel.

-Pittsburg had twenty two fires during the

-Hon. Hiester Clymer has departed from ew York to Europe.

-Williamsport has ripe strawberries,

-A telegraph office is to be established in Rimersburg, Clarion county.

-lawrenceburg, Pa., has had a one hundred and thenty thousand dollar fire.

-Edwin Booth is now playing in Philadel--Judge Johnson has retired from the pres-

idency of the 26th judicial district. -J W. Dougha, of Erie is spoken of for mmissioner of Internal Revenue

-Port Clinton, Schuyll, ill county, has a dra-

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becoming an every night occurrence in West, -On Thanksgiving Day a man in Meadville

named Tolley was shot, by another man named Fokey -Some of our exchanges are advocating L.

A Mackey, Esq. of Lock Haren, for State Treasurer -The number of passengers carried over Cumberland Valley ratiroad during the

past year was 287 605. -A man named Yingst was killed in Middletown, the other day, by a wagon load of lumber falling on him

-Putisburg publishes more papers than any other city in the United States except New York and Philadelphia -Three children of Mr. John Wickers, of

Lewisburg, York county, have died of dip-The store of Mr. Bright, at Hellertowns

Northampton county, was entered by burglars and robbed of \$150 worth of goods. -The Williamsport Gazette & Bulletis, daily,

employs 34 men and boys, and was kept going the last year at an expense of \$25,000 -Col Robert P Dechert, the Democratic

candidate for Senator in the first district, is sarmly praised by the Radical papers -Easton has ordered the erection of fifty

ows which are rapidly increasing there. -Captain C. B. Brockway, who came so near ceating Mercur for Congress, has been elected cap ain of a military company in Blooms burg.

-William Muthart, a well known horse thief has been sentenced to 20 years imprisnment in the penitentiary by the Montgomery county court

dmshouse, filled with grain and containing venteen head of cattle, was dostroyed by fire on Sunday last.

-The expenditures of the public schools of the State during the past year, were \$7,600 000 ed and nine hundred thousand children edu

-At Markville, Perry county, a coal oil lamp which had been left dimly table after the family of John P. Boyer had retired to bed, burst and set the house on fire, Mr Boyer his wife and two children perish ing in the fames.

-A freight train consisting of nineteen care, ul with ten, passed through Harrisburg o Saturday This is the largest cargo of tea that has ever been transported over the Pennavivania railrossi, and was worth between \$200,000 and \$300,000

-A drunken fool, named Jim Molder, at East Brady, attempted to cross a raisroad track on his hands and knees in frost of a loomotive in motion. The cow catcher caught him up and carried him along, but he was so badly injured that his recovery is doubtful.

-John Templeton, got elevated, and took a notion that he owned a preity big share of the universe. As a consequence he refused to permit any body but himself to occupy the side-John paid the Mayor \$3,00 and costs, and don't feel quite so wealthy now .- Altoons

-William Welty of Greensburg, an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, ran 5,386 miles during the month of October. This is the greatest distance ever zan on the road, during a single month, by any engineer. He runs between Altoona and Pittsburg, and the month's work was equal to forty six trips over that

-All persons in Westmoreland county or vicinity, who have letters written by the late General Author St. Clair, who died at Chest nut Ridge in 1818 will confer a great favor by rending them, of copies of them, to the "Western Reserve Historical Society," Cleveland, Ohio Those persons able to communidata or facts regarding the General's life and public services, are urgently requested to communicate with the above Society, which is collecting materials for a biography of General St Clair The Secretary's, address is, A. T. Goodman, Secretary etc., Cleveland, Ohio. -Greensburg Democrat.

-Baggage masters may learn from the folvolved in the way they handle baggage. Says road, a few days since packed a small Colt's revolver in his value, together with some same ples of goods, which he checked at Harrisabout, his revolver had been discharged, and nearly all his samples destroyed. He inquirthe hat of the baggage manner, ande by the bullet from t'w platol