# Rellefonte Democratic Watchman.

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### Ink Slings.

Our exchanges now speak of W. W. B as "the editor of hog hotoriety." -Valentine Day has come and gone. We only got one, and that was

-The Ohio Democracy want VAL-INDINGUAN for Senator. We hope shey Il get him.

-Somebody says that WILLAM TELL was an arrow minded man. That's a good joke on Tell.

-Another smart chap says that the best fruits for balloonists are currents in the nir. Tche-he-he-he! How fun

The French elections have resulted in the triumph of the Orleanists over the Bonapartists and Republicans.

-JAMES PARTON'S ESSAY "Doessit pay to smoke?" is said to be read with great relish by Englishmen-over a ci-

Towns in West Virginia are enpoving the mumps - We tried that enpayment once, but couldn't see any fun

What is the difference between a ling, he cannot commit now, because humberman's cabin and a trichina? he can instantly refer everything to the The one is a log house and the other a President for approval or disapproval.

-The Clark shurg Conscreative wants delinquent subscribers to enter an ap- ure perrance ay that office. Of course take the responsibility, and if the issue they'll cond

That fentle lady who has nominated herself as a candulate for President, cerned. is no doubt anxious to have the ship of State word hulted

-After reading the Republican this Washington, can be construed either week we were immediately obliged to | no a desire to have these claims speedily go and swallow a large draught of water. It was so awful dry.

- A fellow in pail agreed to get married in order to get out. Whereupon an editor remarked that some folks had queer ideas of personal liberty.

Considering that VINNIE REAM is the whole blame upon their shoulders a sculptre-s, we don't know that we This would delay the settlement again, should want to to marry her, but we and give her more time for considera would like first-rate to examine her

The New York Standard says of the be no test but Republicanism of rhat GRANT" We say let trere le no jest but Republicanism and dender than GRANT.

V a place called Sardis, Mr. WHITTAM PLANT, aged 60, married Miss Erres Howerr, aged 22 Miss ELLEN will no do the willing to

-That's a nasty trick of the "deep blue see" if she has swallowed up old BEN WADE, FRED DOUGLAS, and all | to meet at our Capital City will satisthem other fellows. If she has, most likely the last thing old BEN said, was, tween the two countries. Whether "D -n the lack!"

And now a preacher somewhere accuses ANNA Dickinson with being a upon the degree of influence that Genfree lovist. The reverend libeller will Bi TLER and others of that ilk have up be convinced that the gentle ANNA is a on him. If he listens to those blather free scratchist and a free hair tearist if | ing. foud mouthed demagogues, then, she ever gets her hands on him.

-We read that one of the best rem edies for cold feet is to slap the leg, briskly, just above the knec. Our devilsays he tried that prescription on his girl one night, and got himself slapped just under the nose for his kindness.

-Doughnuts are dangerous. Beware of them They'll explode. They'll blowup. We read that a Mr. Hour, of Chicago, was badly scalded by the explosion of a doughnut which was "placidly swimming in a kettle of

-Was that prophetic? We mean the accidental breaking off of that arm of the statue of ABRAHAM LINCOLN which holds the emancipation proclamation, during its removal from one portion of the Capitol to another. It looka like it,

-VICTORIA C. WOODITULL is one of the aspirants for the next presidency, and why not-for is not a Victoria also presiding over John Bull's destimes? Either of them would put GRANT far in the shade for ability and statesmanship.

-Chief Justice Ballows, of New Hampshire, says that the mode of swindling at church fairs is illegal and an indictable offence, and that, officers fail to do their duty when they fail to report them. How it that for high? Perhaps Bellows is only blowing."

-The other day a man called at our office, minus two fingers that had been cut off by a mowing machine. It may be that "all flesh is grass," but we thought, as we looked at those mutilated stumps, that if all flesh is grass, this was a kind that it would be exceedingly hard to dure.



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Schenck, instead of going to England

just now, is to remain at home for a

little while, and, in connection with

other commissioners appointed by the

Government, is to meet a body of Brit

ish Commissioners, including Sir En-

WARD THORNION, the minister of the

English Government at Washington,

to discuss the question in that city

This places the Administration in rath

er a delicate position, for it cannot

now lay the blame of any failure to

settle these ciaims upon Gen. Schenck.

He will act directly under GRANT's di

rection. Whatever blunders he might

commit,in the eyes of the Government,

आ he was across the big water negoten-

Hence, GRANT will have no scape goat

upon which to lay the blame of a fail.

be not a peaceful one, they must bear

As for England, her willingness to

transfer negotiations from London to

Settled, or as a ruse to get rid of their

settlement for awhile yet. It matters

go contrary to her desire, she will be

in the same position that our Govern

ment would have been had the Com-

nursioners met in London. She can

refuse to ratify their action, and lay

tion. We believe, however, that the

British Government is sincere in itsex

pressed desire to conclude this matter

peacefully and in a friendly spirit. Her

European complications, and particu-

larly her Russian involvement, make it

necessary that she should be on good

terms with the United States. For

this reason, we believe she is disposed

to settle these claims of our Govern

ment against her, even at some sacri

fice to herself. Unless, therefore, the

Washington Administration makes ex-

traordinary demands, we have every

reason to hope that the conference soon

factorily adjust all the differences be

GRANT will make extraordinary de-

mands, depends, in a great measure,

of course, there will be but little hope

of a settlement. But Ler publicly an

nounces himself in favor of a war with

England, and if he is to control negoti-

ations on our side, we may as well con-

sider that the Alabama matter will nev

er be settled until it is done at the

point of the bayonet and amid the

We trust, however, that wiser coun-

sels will prevail. We can hardly be-

heve that even Gen. GRANT is so hard-

ened as to plunge this country into

war, unnecessarily. We look to him,

of course, to uphold the national hon-

or, but the national honor is, in the

majority of cases, better maintained by

peace than by war. The animus of the

administration will soon develop itself.

and then we shall be able to tell who

and what is the power behind the

-- They're trying to let ACKERMAN

leaks out that he has to leave the Cab-

inet because he isn't a competent law-

yer. GRANT wanted to wait until- af

ter the third of March, but he is press-

ed for sound legal advice in some im-

portant matters, and as Ackerman

can't give that kind of counsel, it is

thought he will have to get up and git

within a few days, at farthest. Pretty

soon Chesswell will have to go, and

then Boutsein, and then, Fish And

so the poor, ricketty, rotten Cabinet

will go to pieces, like the "one horse

-Reports from the South say that

since the absence of the persons sum

moned to Washington to testify con-

cerning Ku-Klux outrages, the coun-

try is comparatively tranquil.

shay," all at once.

thunder and smake of battle.

the blame, so far as this country is con-

Himself and his cabinet must

tor of the Bloomsburg Columbian, a gentleman of extensive information and one of the best political writers in the State, is out in some decidedly able articles in favor of the annexation of San Domingo: Mr. Dieffenbach argues that annexation is, and always has been the policy of the Democratic party a fact which there is no gain-av ing. He therefore contends that it is puerile to oppose the annexation of San Domingo, simply on the ground that it is a measure of the present of ministration. He further says that it GRAST should succeed in currying this measure through, it will be the proud est feather in his cap, and entitle him to some gratitude at the hands of his ountrymen. Taking into consuleration the fact that the Democratic

newspapers, generally, have opposed this measure of the Presidence, these views, coming from so able an editor and from a Democrat of such high standing as Mr. Diettesaven, are certhinly noteworthy, and entitled to serious consideration. In the last issue at the Columbian, after disposing of some objections to a former article, on the same subject, made by the West Chester Jeffersonian, this able and in dependent editor goes on to speak of the general aspectof the subject, as

As to the general subject. Mr. Pola who instry ranks as one of the was et and ablest of the presidents of the past and the brillone of whose administration shaines brighest in the proud constellation of American States manship, was the first to propose the annex atten of San Domingo. The unreasonable opposition of bis political santagonistis fresh from their defeat on the Texas issue, and the faint heartedness of his fronds' dimest the lattery stone prevented him from acquiring the is laid.

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the proposition now Annexation south and
west has ever been the policy of all bemoratbe administrations and is the realized income
the annexation of Louisiana, Florida, Texas,
California, New Mexico, (with its inferior population) Arizona, &c., and their multifudes of
ladities, truly cuts a serry figure now in opposling San Louisiana, the capal of the best of
them comparatively in natural wealth, and
transcendently important as a Naval station,
Having established the policy of annexation,
and minimaned it at all times the bemocratle party should be the last to condemn the
logical results to which that policy leads
It is a putifal figure the polity hands can
transupportest. If he is guilty of all the
translation is the desired upon him in connection with the subject, and ten thousand times
more that cannot their the merits of the
question one way or the other. As well min hit
to be abolished because regues get into Congrees and all other offsees at times, and that
the propic should be sweep time existence.

We have but to say that we hope we are candid enough not to condemn a good measure because it happens to be advocated by a bad man, and are willing to listen to all the arguments that the advocates of the annexation of San Domingo can say in us favor We are open to conviction on all sub jects upon which we have not positive ly made up our minds, and this is one of them. Our friend of the Columbian will therefore continue to fire his big

---We do think that Congressman Dawks, if he is a Radical, deserves some credit for breaking up that outrageous and villainous scheme of CRESSWELL, CESSNA and CHORPENNING. and for one we are going to give it to down as easy as possible, but the fact | him. Had it not been for him the Treasury of the country would have been literally robbed of \$443,000, which immense sum would have gone into the rascally pockets of Chorresning and by him been divided out among the men who succeeded in pushing his "claim" through for him. But Mr DAWES, who has won the reputation of the watch dog of the Treasury, was on the look-out for the robbers, and suc ceeded in apprehending them just in the nick of time. For this, he deserves credit and shall have it, so far as we can give it to him. It is not the first time Mr Dawes has served his country in this way, and we trust it won't be the last. All honor to him for his bold and manly exposure of one of the basest and most infamous swindles of modern times.

The Missing Tennessee.

Our readers will remember that the steamer Tenne-see left New York on the 17th of last month en royage for the much-talked of island San Domingo, having on board the Commissioners appointed by the Government to inquire into the practicability of an nexing that famous Isle to the already boundless realms of Uncle Sam Amonth has now elapsed since her departure and not a word has as verbeen heard of her; and since she was considered to take to much advice. Keep at the helm and steer your own ship. Strike out. Think well of yetinedees in a five humblity. You can tget above you beating to the humblity. You can tget above you beating to his Assume you position. I have you position to her you want by what you can be the mark you much a dow't in a high the helm and steer your own ship. Strike out. Think well of hit Assume you position. I have humblity You can take out. Think well of hit Assume you position. I have you position. I have you position to he mark you much a dow't in a point on the mark you much and small polatices will go the bottom. In large, manifely to early the bottom. In large, manifely to the bottom. In large, manifel to the bottom. In large, mani heard of her; and since she was con sidered a fast steamer and, having full sail, should have made the trip in from eight to ten days, the jas its to anyiety has been felt, for the last, toringht all over the country for the safety of her passengers. The Tennes cover comurande l by Captain William G. Tem ple, and had on board Ex Senator B. F. Wade, Hon, Andrew D. White, and Dr. L. G. Howe, Commissioners, Allen A. Butler, Scoretary of the Commission, Gen, Franz Sigel, Capt. Henry Wade, Fred Douglas, and others, together with a number of newspaper men who accompained the expedi-

Every precaution was taken by the Government officials to render the out fit complete, in order to make the expedition pleasant and agreeable to the Commission, is well as sate and peody The steamer was recresented to be one of the staunchest and most sea worthy in the navy, and Cuptain Temple, her commander, an officer tried and time, of more than thirty years ox perience; so that, as a rule, there could be no place selected where numan life would be more secure than on board such a vessel and on such a voyage. But it is argued, on the other hand, that the Tennessee was a war vessel patched up by shoddy contractors, and sold to the Government at an enor mons price -that she could only take coal for five or aix days, and that it no accident had happened, she would certainly have been spoken by other vessels, who would have brought back some news concerning her voyage. These assertions have been strength ened by the remark of Mr. Hauscom an eminent naval constructor, who, on being asked his opinion about the Tennessee, unhesitatingly pronounced to be about seed be answered to the sound that the prophe should be sweet from existing be because there are said to be some research amongst them. For the sake of peace without componentes of a humble of a bad agone to the prophe store that all soits of a humble of as bad agone to term the prophe store the prophe of a good atton, not on we said without to the doctifice that is storally meaning the to the doctifice that is good thing her ones had one because he showered if he effects the annexation of san Domingon will be the prophes of a good action, not on we safety of its passengers, and that the series had one because he showered it will be the prophes of san Domingon will be the prophes of the resonance in visit because the some varieties of san Domingon in the prophesition of the Domeser would forego to the two the beautiful foregoes he a stumbling block in the way of future annexation. Do our objecting out importance would foregoe that we will not reward a part of the whole of Mexec. I but they know that a party which his one policy to day and mother to-morrow does not deserve and can never the Tennessee bas happily reached its port, or whether, like the ill-starred early which into the degradation of being governed by party spleen?

We have but to say that we hope her unfit to go to sea. While we still

## A Moral Genius.

In the "private" note accompanyng the production which we print be low, we are assured that the "author" wrote it when he was "only litteen years old." We are not informed, how ever, whether he is more than that now, nor, if he be, have we been favored with any sample of his more matured intellect. It is barely possible that the subject of "Young Men," which engaged his attention at that early period of his existence, exhaus ted all his mental powers, though we are free to believe that he will yet proproduce something fully equal if not superior to it. Perhaps it may be "Old Men" or "Young Women" or some other equally inexhaustible theme.

Time, alone, will tell. We print the following because it is very good advice, and if any young man will read it carefully and lay it to heart-make it the rule of his conduct and live up to its preceipts, he will find iffinself greatly benefitted thereby. It may not be any very great achieve ment of literature, but it is undoubted ly Trutu, and that is better than all. If the writer never given us anything worse than this, he may consider hunselt a decidedly moral author. We now proceed to give our "fifteen year old" author's production. It reads as follows, and is, as we said above, entitled

YOUNG MEY. Young Men, you are the architects of your own Fortune. Rely upon your own atrength of body and soil Take for your moto self-relets. Senator 10 feath, Persevenance and Pluck, and insertite on your tar ier, justice and I fear not. Don't but a Democrat.

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hws Love truth, love virtue Aways or what your conscience tells you to be a duty and bay the rops near with God Vours truly,

J. C.S. POVI R. Million, Pa.

### For the WATCHMAN A PEDAGOGIC SCENE.

es (not Love your country aws Love truth, love y true

basical a morning fair A country second hours, built of log And lot in all the glory their Right lendy sat 've Pedagogo ' Behind the dest metales by stands Behallmacht teine amit ei Pursaying, supremental and grand He is undel o renowned is he, Yer mightily is he remained.

Mong tall the folk his district round. With concengences of power clate,

He looks pain round, and stands him straight -Anon be wildly suregs his bands And issues forth his stern commands! As for ally he the ah dah pao. As become Mey "plending law He ore school and full wide and ling, ad loud the unkers doth har ingu-But hack ' what nother is that he bears Which parreth so his startled cars? I've topic-unitions couth, who days Confabulate with neighboring fairs master frowns, full herce to see, And buls the youth. Come here to me! The culprit comes with fear opprest, Responsive to the stern beliest The Pedagogue s eyebads are giaring, And he is wroth! Yea, most to swenging He hath a stick of goodly size,

He swings the youth athwart his know Tierce to his stern the rule he plies,-The unker hoppeth metrily

The rule comes down more list and free The use him pleads with piterns crass-Chastising bringeth chastity, Is a'l' ye Pedagogue replies

Behold the scene ! the laddle there 1i) brooking his rough easily tion, And making loud vocaleration, While, to the blows so last and fleet, He keepeth time with flying feet He twists him round with all his might, He wreaths and wallifes, left and right, But all his efforts are in vain, They only serve to increase his pain. And cause his flerce, despotte in T' apply the chast'ning rod the faster

Atlength, from Pedagoguic knee, The youth arises being free. Smooths with his hand whence comes hi

And littles form to his seat again. Full on him now the school erratic. Bestow their glances sympathetic,~ The master raps, t attract their eyes, Hen with them he doth mor dize

Now our mean pen cannot relate One half the banguage, bag and great That issueth from his learned pate Buthis enough for us to state For full one long and awful hour Timstruct the weak and wiyward young Aith almost Hudibrastic power

He wags his suprential tongue He works away, from more till night One after one his tasks discharging, Teaching the youth with all his might onstantly their miads enlarging. Successful thus he works away pon their crantiums, day by day But if their lessons they neglect, Or from their duties try to shirk. Upon their other ends doth work

The Dutch may cheer their lager beer, The French may hollow 'vive to frog! Britons may sing "long live the king?" I sing, Long Live "re Penagogue!

-It is evitable that a great change s about to take place in Grant's Cabi net. Had there been such a spirit for change a lew years since, there would not be "something rotten in the state of Denmark," But there is no indications of a change for the better only in the case of Postmaster General Creswell. It is rumored that Forney takes Creswell's position, but the reports are not to be relied upon to any xtent. Yet ady person with the sem blance of man-ave even if it were to be constructed out of putty, would be better for the country than to have a man occupy that position who, wan-tonly, by the aid of pundering impa, squanders the public funds, and fills his own pockets and those of his friends with the money which has been paid in the public treasuries by tax paying, hard working men. If there thought more than another that will exasperate an honest man, it is the thought that his hard earnings are paul over to keep the bloated holder in idleness, and are gobbled by wanton, unscrupulous scekers of public fakor. -- Ex

-- The Legislature of West ginia elected Hon. H. G. Davis United States Senator to succeed Senator Willer, Senator Davis was a decided Union man during the war, it is said,

### Snawls from the Keystoffe.

-Johnstown has a ghost. -Chester county is accurred by scarlet

~John B. Gough lectures in Altoons on the

231 inst -Philipsburg is reforming. L now has an

-Harrishurg had a fashionable colored wed-

ting on Thursday last -Lewistown Catholics purpose erecting a

iow chazeli next summer. -Bedford county mineral water is being shipped in large quantities to foreign coun-

-Tenext annual conference of the M. E Church will convene at Carllele on the 5th of

March. -The coal mined in the vicinity of Pitts

burg, during 1870, aggregated over 100,000,000 bushels

-Ex Senator Fisher, of Landauter, has been appointed an Associate Justice of Wyoming

Territory - 1 mother in Westmoreland county smoth

ered her child by wrapping it up too closely while sleighing

-The next State Fair will be held Septem er 19, 20, 21 and 22. No piace has been decided on, why not Beliefonte for a change?

-Westmoremant college, at Mount Pleasant, Westporeland county, was sold last week for \$1,105 - Wm - B. Noel becoming the purchaser,

-Mrs Margaret Huston, of Chambersburg. received \$150 damages, for injuries sustained abile simping from a coach on the Mount Lucen line

the To a to ld Join and credity the people of that village with having contributed over a we for church purposes within the past

- the same treasurer, our Irwip, on hellet, the the some annual interest on the and the medical area

-Tark "p. a. Huntingdon county, bes a soldier of the war of 1812-15, named freut bunds Cort - Licut Clark tuinks the is good for forty years yet?

A fire in the village of Tioga, Pa., or e day last week, destroyed orty buildings, including the lank two churches and two hotels. The loss is estimated at \$150,000

- The splen hid new Opera House at Wilkes beere was formally opened on Thursday night has by Miss Clary Louise Kellogg, assisted by On Germania, On hesira of Philadelshia.

The Altonna Sun names Col. John C. Everthe Lenforgation includate for Auditor General The Colonel as one of the best men in the

Democratic party

1 Benjamin Stiffler of Wallace, Kan. cimerly of Holiday-burg, a short time ago, shot an autolope which weighed one, hundred and seventy pounds, dressed. He says they

run in herds of twenty thousand An act has been passed by the Senate to as seed the killing of rabbits, having them un lawfulls in possession or exposing them for sale between the list of faillings and 15th of tierober, with a penalty of five dollars attach ed for the violation of any one of the three

-Mr Louis Whitmer of Farmington towngled, on Thursday of last week while lumberngin the woods, that it had be amputated Inis opporation was successfuly performed by Dre James and J. F. Ross and Bentley -

barion Democrat - It is stated that the Lehigh coal miners are exceeding v anxious to resume, and can he kept out but a few days longer somiyiball ir en are also restive and it is only vgreat exertion on the part of the leaders that they are prevented from going to work

it any price they can obtain -Mr Harris Boardman a well known citizen of Lancaster, committed suiede at his house in that city by shooting himself in the end, on Friday last. His cork factors was destroyed by bre some time since, and it is approved that he has worned so much about it, that it affected his mind

- A Pottsville dispatch says: The long talked of introduction of coolie labor into the coal regions is about to become a fact. I am reliably informed that a contract has been signed work at Schuylkili county colliery, and the first batch will arrive about May 1st

-Huntingdon county had no January term fcourt array of jurors was set aside the ground of informal action on the part of the Jury Commissioners. This necessimited a succial act of the Legislature to authorize mother filling of the jury wheel Otherwise no courts can be held in that county during the present year Price Ingram, arrested on the charge of

lorgery by officer Fowler, of Lock Haven, ome months since, was convicted on the harge by the United States Court for the western District of Pennsylvania and sen enced to pay a fine of \$2,000, costs of profe ution and undergo an Imprisonment in penitentiary for a term of five years

-Christian Shirk, residing at Lancaster and employed as a brakeman on a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed on Tuesday morning of last week, near the gas works in Harrisburg. Some of the cars got off the track, and the deceased was thrown between them, and cut in two by the wheels, his body being terribly mangled

-Valentine Houser, son of Mr. Christian Houser, of Hollidaysburg, had the firsh torn from the front part of one of his thighs, and received severe contusion on the right temple and shoulder, in consequence of the breaking of a crane while hoisting a four ion casting, a faw days ago, in the Altoona Manufacturing ompany's works His escape from instant death was very miraculous. A HORRIBLE DEATH-A Man's Head Torn Off!

On last Friday one of the most horrible deaths that it has ever been our lot to record, occurred at North Point, Bedford county, at the 'Old Scott" colliery, worked by Richard Langdon, Esq., of this place. Philip Chanperlain, a relative of Harry Chamberlain, of the Franklin House, in this place, was ascending the shaft in the car, and it is supposed that his head struck the frame in which the car works and his neck caught on a pin His head was instantly torn from his body and re nained transfixed to the pin while the headless body fell to the bottom of the shaft break ing both legs and one of his arms. When the head was discovered it was fast on the pin, with eyes wide open, staring, apparently as those who gathered around, and the man whose duty it was to attend below was parayzed when he discovered a headless hody lying before him. It was one of the most shock. ing and terrible scoldents which has ever occurred in that section and cast a horzor over the entire coal region. Chamberlass was an excellent young man and was loved and respected by all who knew him - Johnna'

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION." BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, FEB. 17. 1871. H. L. Dieffenbach, Esq., on the San Domingo Question. The Alabama Claims, It looks, at last, as though some HENRY L. DIEFFFNBACH, Esq., edi conclusion might soon be reached in reference to the Alabama claims. Gen