# Rellefonte Democratic Watchman.

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### Ink Slings.

The debate on the Ku-Klux bill is now going on at Washington.

-Napoleon pronouces M. Thiers, the French President, a "smart wirepuller."

-The San Domingo Commissioners have submitted their report to the President.

-Col. TAYLOR, late State Senator from the Beaver district has turned preacher.

-CHARLES SUNNER has made a speech in which GRANT is 'badly chawed up. ' Churles is something of a talk-

-There is a wind-bag in Philadelplus that is operated by dogs. In the Republican office here they use a don-

-The man who sat down on the spur of the moment jumped up again immediately. He thinks it must have been a pun, atter all.

The Clinton Democrat don't like the apportionment bill. It objects particularly to the association in which Clinton county is placed.

The House of Representatives has reported an apportionment bill that is infamous in every respect, and a worse gerrymander than that of 1864.

An exchange advertises a double we presume, that it is less expensive to get "shot out of a single barrel

The fellow who said that a wash erwoman is the most cruel person in non-s hosoms, has had his head ban

been patching conundrums at us. We thus in throw, too Here goes Why is a the elitor of the Republican like Dor-Sile Kan most intimate friend? Because

Carrons how much alike some peo-Son, there's the editor of a which and VISNIE REAM We let they resemble each other? Becamittikes them both so long to 200 through with a bust,

At Youngstown a man named Miller, encouraged by forty rod whis ky, attempted to cross a track in front da locomotive. He was picked up in pieces and carefully laid away in a

How many boxes has Holmes in is Post Office? "Do tell Joe .- Re

Yes, we will. We think he has about McAllister's party) in which to rry apples "home to Mrs. Brown"

me to publish the humorous speech the Golden Cuit t Hon, J. Proctor Knorr, of Kea Poor, dirvelling, truckling syco at we have kept postponing it until more convenient season. We will, owever, endeavor to publish it soon.

-Our friend of the Republican says that the reason why the lady teachers and position. in our public schools are not like the associate editor of the Warehaan, is occause they have brains. Which sugsts to us that they can't be like the editor of the Republican, either, or else hey would have no brains.

Thinking over a late circumstance, ar thoughts took a a poetic turn, as

It was March 224 And quite bright were the skies, Which It might be inferred. That Bill Brown was likewise, let he played it that day Upon the "moral young men" Upon the "moral young men" If a way they despise!

Whiskers are an ornament that e ladies pretend they don't like. w, the female woman who edits the incaster Literary Gazette says she could as soon nestle her nose in a snest of swinkle tow as allow a an with whiskers to Risa her." To is the editor of the New Orleans Bee

we don't believe a word of it." The objects which some lad 6 pretend to have to islors all arise from envy. They don't have to islors all arise from envy. They don't have to islore any. They would fit they could but the test the continual notion of the lower havild to their growth. The ladies—tool blevs as the deep redations the dear centures at the deep redations the dear centure of the second of the sec



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#### Independent Representatives.

The people of this Commonwealth yearly select one hundred men whose duty it is to repair to the State carntol. and there forming the House of Repgesentatives, proceed to enact-in conjunction with the Senate - such laws as may be requisite for the peace, security, and welfare of the whole people. These men are selected because of their supposed fitness for the position. Because they are believed to possess the requisite knowledge to favor and personal independence to vote for such salutary laws as the exigencies of the times require. But year after year the people are deceived. The men elected by them in many in stances prove false to their constituen cies. Possessing at home fair charac ters for integrity, many of these Rep. resentatives (2) upon airiving at Har risburg come under the seductive influences there by a dit to bear upon them and fall fall from the proud position they occupy at home. fall from the exalted station of a high toned, barreled shot gun for sale. He thinks, independent gentleman, to the de prayed level of a true blood secondant. the willing slave of a tyranical master Losing their is lependence of chaer

acter, and obeying the dictation of the world because she daily wrings their mastes, those men are living, moving examples of the character Port had in yow when he spoke of Our cotemporary up town has the schuttive toffucious or the syten,

> A local community of social following mem. That the care has distinct to be seen.
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> But rong of familiar with it for. But rong of familia with it for, We first endore then rity then embasse

One observing the movements on We see a clothes press, advertised the floor of the House preliminary to r sie, which, among other advant in vote being taken upon a bill in ages is recommended as having shelves, which one particular parts is either toreed into companionship with them, and constrait do and not be a among i ed pageon holes," What can a directly or indirectly interested, sees in min want with pigeons in his clothes will its sickening phases the want of manifects of independence on the part of Representatives. The whip of the master is cracked and the supposed independent law maker of sequiously obeys the command of his owner, and subserviently votes "ves" or "no" as he has been directed. Owned body and breeches by another, he no more obeys the dictates of his own judgment than does the donkey bridled and remarks as showing the idea at conserbutted. To assert his mar hood and, act to himself and of himself would be the part he was elected to play in the legislative drain t, but he has be n east in just such characters as his new found muster has seen fit to assign him either in the affirmative or negmany as you had pockets (the right ative of any proposition to be passed upon. Expected by his people to act for them, he is found worshiping false gods Lake the chi'd of Israel he has -We have been intending for some deserted the true God and worships

cky, on the St. Crox and Bayreld phants, who sacrifice their manhood

subserviency and truckling is daily to be witnessed. Sycophants there, too,

"Bend the pregnant hinges of the knee. That thrift may follow fawning."

Nor is this stateof Hftngs chargeable to any particular party here are menof both political organizations who

Lost to honor, manhood, self, And bound idone by love of pelf

But there are men in both chambers who rise above the dictation of power, the wiles of the seducer, the blandish ments of the minions who with silken cords endeavor to entrap them and in their secret conclaves, that of the scal honestly represent their constituents awag Lewis, of Virginia, delivered in Guided solely by their convictions of the Senatorial cancins yesterday after-right, they fearlessly vote for o noon, was the most significant, the consideration.

ed for all that is good and wholesome decisies, there would be no Republiin the legislation of the State. Bound can party in the South at all-black by no ties cave their personal honor, or white ' This touches the very marparty fealts and sense of duty to their tow of the grave question at issue. constituents, the honest men of the The people of that down-frodden sectwo bolies are always found butting time, we're the earl to race or color, on the side of right. To resist the must transfer to race of color, casion was the apout of the joy that fills every Democratic malign influences which surround men to the Legislative Halls, and come out unscathed, requires more than or hadreal turness is immifested —Sunday week will be Easter. dinary moral courage. To unswery by the ridiculous apportionment bill ingly follow the "straight and narrow, i just reported in the House.

path" is found not to be so easy a task as most persons suppose,

Long experience enables the professional "borer" to measi<del>re</del> his man and as his appliances are many, and his ways dark, he manages to entran all who have not armed them-

selves against the wiles of the seducer. It is only by the assertion of frank, open manly independence, by promptly resisting the proffers, blandishments, menaces or caiolements, and sternly starting out determined to act for himself, that the neophite can maintain his integrity. To once come under the it fluence of the cormorants who prev upon the passions or prejudices, is to be led a dance that blasts and destroys, and that forever, the reputations of so many men who left their homes with unsulfied hands, clear conscience and pure motives, to Once under the improper influence of certain parties there is no escape. To i break away is to be exposed. Thus bound they must go where they are bidden, and step by step they are led to destruction. Better, far better, were it for many who have been sent to the Leaslature had they remained in their workshops for offices, at their plows or deshibited retained their own sell respect and the good opinion of their reighbors. Bound hand and to it by the power they suffered to en Richard reseals rapidly true them, they have degraded their manhood, lost they self-respect and made the very name of legislator almost a word of oblodity and reproach. Their sycophancy, trucking and merparity should dwell

# "Whom ?"

The Philadelphia Day, a journal that claims to be independent, but which has Radical leanings, under the above head attempts to speculate in regard to the Democratic candidate for the next Presidency. We give its vative headquarters:

Whem will the Demo rats nonunity for President Hoffman is now believed to be out of the question Lamman Maring settled upon Hendricks in whose behalf the party out of the question. I amman, likeling settled typen Hendricks. In whose behalf the party me hance its being secretic bat readinately worked. The friends of Penddeton in the west however are plotting against the normalism of Hendricks, and the success of the party max very may depend upon the issue. If Hendricks and Penddeton, like the Kilken nyeas uterly use up each other the Bernorms will probably select such a man as Charles Fancis Adams of Massachusetts. When Churman, of Oho, tooy to C. Walk or of Vitzma, a large limes. Thempson, of Pennsylvania, or some other man whose record wight not kill him before the people. If they do his, the republicines, with even tion transfer for their standard bearer, will have that thay the beaten, for all the sins of all the republicans will naturally however unjustly, be saddled upon their lead or.

er Lasely, Governor Walker has been frequent: phants, who sacrifice their manhood and become the phant, suppliant tools of certain parties who coil themselves in anacondae tolds about them, they should not run well should be more available that fendricks and bendricks and there is no reason why should meet the signal could minimal of the people and be left out of place and position.

While, what we have said refers to the House, let it not be understood that the Scinate is free from the same analysis of themselves and seven whole or Themselves and the lem of Judge David Daby, of Himors and its searcely to be expected that their leaders will be sensit be evolved that their leaders will be sensit be rought to take Adams, or Thur man of Wilder or Themselves and open the same of the sensitive cought to take Adams, or Thur man of Wilder or Themselves and open the old ulatron and machinations of the present managers on both sides. Nonster on the same and the collection of the collection of the calculation of the present managers on both sides.

> -There is in the Senate at Washington a man name I Lawis, Trom Virginia. He is one of those fellows who believe in forcing Radicalism up on the South nolens rolens. The bay onet is his remedy for everything, and it is a pity that it was not applied to him during the late war. The Wash ington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, thus speaks of him .

"Of all the speeches recently made In either of the Houses of Congress, or against any bill presented for their most truthful, and the most senten To these men the people are indebts 1 comparators that 'il something was not

# Holden Convicted

Justice has at length overtaken that villain Holden, late governor of North Carolina, for his many crimes. The high court of impeachment has found him guilty, and sen tenced him toube removed from the governorship, and to be forever dis . qualified from holding any office of trust or profit in that State. This would be a severe punishment for almost any other criminal, but for Hotnes it is far from being too heavy. A gallows and rope are what he deserves, of ever any man did, and that he did not get them, be may attribute to the fact that the tribunal before which he was tried was not a court of justice in the regular sense of the term. He has been murlerer, robber and swindler-a villain in every respect. He is now embark in the business of legislation, going to leave North Carolina, be cause he is afraid to stay in the State, lest a hundred suits should be brought against him. The people of that State will be glad to have him out of it and we don't think it likely that he will be able to impose himself upon the people of any other commonwealth. The next thing for North Carolina to do will be to settle with Colonel Kirk, the infumous tool of Horses, and then remanent peace may result in that much troubled State Retribution is overtaking these

## Newspaporia!.

The Agerran Publishe is the name of a new laterary of 1 advertisducity has not only disgraced them ling paper just started in Hartford, Con selves, but dragged into contemps the spectrent, by Ontos Cristis . It is a honest, upright men who have heen three quarto sheet, hand one 'y printed ! in the place where, rest to the Beach, alts contributors some of the best writers of the day. This paper will be sent free for three months to any one order Address American Publisher, Hartford, Connecticut.

to insurance, but containing, neverthe less, much interesting general reading, edited by HENRY ASHMORE, 39 Park Row, New York, 'comes to us clean fitty cents a year, and published month

-- From Decatur, Alabama, where we spent two years of our life, in editorial harness, on the North Alabama Republican. It is not as handsome a paper as our Times used to be, but is, nevertheless, a decent looking sheet. paper is now in the 4th year of its existonce. It is a 28 column paper and evidently devoted to the interests of the Radical party, although the editor says that he is a "Henry Clay Whig, and would not give one straw of his (Clay's) old coat for all the wisdom, intelligence and statesmanship combined in the whole Democratic and Radical parties opinion, why does that editor try to force the disgusting and damnable doctrines of Radicalism down the throats of the callant North Alabamians? Perhaps if he acted out his opinion as above expressed, he might not have to complain of the lack of support he recerves from the people of Decatur.

-We have received a copy of The Grocers' Price Current, marked "please exchange." Of course we will, as the Price Current appears to be a valuable and carefully edited journal. It is not alone devoted to financial and commercial matters, but has well digented editorials on general subjects and newsy and important correspondence. The Grocers' Price Current is a department of the Maj cantile Journal and is published at No. 350, Pearl street, New York.

..- The Democratic members of the Legislature sat down to a grand ban quet at the Bolton House in Harris burg on Tuesday evening of last week. in honor of the great Democratic vic tory in New Hampshire. The enter tainment was presided over by Hon. WILLIAM A. WALLACE and speeches were made by Messrs. Ellis, Firey,

Better lay in hour eggs as fast as pos-

# LITERARY LEAVES.

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Let us, when the lengthening shadows Langer round life's closing hour,

Let us find our sweetest pleasure, In the lournals of to day With truthful hearts rejecting

Let us search for rarest freasures, Such as literature displays, And we soon shall see them glitter In life's rugge to the ray w

She will then unfurl her banner

Let us stand upon her ramourts. Or, when Luna pale is sailing Westward, whispering Day is done

Let us now, through vernal sun rays. Look upon its. valus below See you there the fountains playing

Let us watch the rippling streamlets lesning from the pearly fourt. See you there the thirsty drinkers,

Let us watch those busy drinkers As they oustle to and fro, They are all a thirst for knowledge They will have it ere they go?

Let us now, though day be waning, ta tone I my ring look beneath . e you not the camp tires, deaming Who re they fight for learning's wreath

Let us vow that bridiant comy, lints by millions there are seen In our present state forgetting

Let us see with what true weapons tre those soldiers armed for fight? Have they guns, or swords, or cannon

No they show forth no such armor, They like droppers of the CAVA of Sit beside their Summer war tents, Arma dwith Edecte, Ten

## The German Emperor.

the Emperor William's daily routine. -- The Protector, a paper devoted o'clock, in the summer frequently much earlier, in winter somtimes later. He never sleeps but in his own cam paign bed, which is carried to all rehe attends. If there is already a bad out and the campaign bed substituted ! The latter consists of an iron frame: it is only a foot high, and has but little furniture. In raw weather the King wears his cloak Only a small pocket watch is hung up by the wall near this simple couch this being a favorite Times, we have received the Alabama souvenir with which the King was presented in 1814, on accompanying chatel and through Switzerland Ata previously fixed, or otherwise at the DENNIS DIKOUS is the editor, and his ordinary time, if the King has not all ready rung, two attendants enter the battle this occurs at a very early hour. as at Sadowa, whefe he was awoke at four, A. M., and at Gravelotte, where he was awoke at three, for the King likes to be present at the marching the troops. If this is not necessary, dispatches, etc., are laid on the table where the King drinks coffee, so that they come immediately into his hands. of the present day." If such be his The King, as soon as he rises, dresses from head to foot, and remains dressed the whole day, merely unbuttoning his two young men into the house of one of strum over coat if he is alone in his room, or pets and after chloroforming both of Com, receives only persons on his suit When other When other persons are received he always appears with buttoned over coat, as also when he steps up to a window to watch troops marching by, or if he knows military persons can see him. On returning from journeys and reviews, or from a battle, he changes his linen, but entirely dresses again A dressing gown, slippers, or any other domestic luxury, which almost every home, the King has never used, even during indisposition or sickness. The during indisposition or sickness, King opens all his letters himself without exception; even during serious illness they must be opened in his presence. He sorts them. On a first perusal he makes signs or marginal comments on them. These signs have a fixed signification, and the officials into whose hands they come know how to deal with them. All letters desti-ned for the Berlin ministry go back thither; otherwise they are sent to the authorities at head-quarters. Every thing goes on according to a regular method, and the King has really only one habit -- that of working.

ting forth "that drunkenuess is a great evil, and the parent of most of the vices that are obstructions, to our tree institutions, and that the time has SKINNER, FILLER and others. The oc come when the nation would be pleas SKINNER, FILLER and others. The octoome when the nation would be please casion was the spontageous outburst of ed with a pronounced and decided poofficial who may colontarily gt gy and perseverance will do it.
drunk." That must be ment as a direct blow it President Grant.

Bate.

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Literature to speak with power.

Evil met with by the way

Let us climb her mountain daily

As we view her sunny land

In the dells which well we know

More than we have time to count

Gicam their bayon its through the light

A German publication, the Soldier's His majesty usually rises at seven views and imilitary in monvers which

A memorial has been forwarded to Western Coneressmen setSpawls from the Keystone.

-A wealthy Philadelphia gentleman has erected a \$1,000 dog house.

-There are in Pennsylvania four hundred and fifteen newspapers.

-H. T. Harvey, Esq., of Lock Haven has been chosen Senatorial Delegate to represent that district in the Republican State Convention, which meets at Harrisburg on the 17th of May next.

-A man named Daniel Patterson, a citizen of the British Provinces, was accidentally drowned in Cook's Run, Clinton county, on Friday last. He was engaged in driving logs shen he fell into the creek. His body was taken to Westport for burial on the following The deceased leaves a wife and two

thildren, in the Provinces to mourn his loss. -Anna Smith, a little girl between seven and eight vusrs of age. living near Westport, Clintally falling into a bucket of boiling water.

-Mrs Frank Quint, a delicate woman of ness with her husband last week, and locked herself in a room. The husband threatened her life, and she opened the door and fled down stars. He fired a gun after her. The bullet however, missed the mark, but so frightened her a to cause death in a day or two

-A man in Oil City got into a quarrel with a his impudence. So she coolly walked into her kitchen, got a dipper full of buckwheat was of course, a beautiful illustration of a dough face. He contends nevertheless that he can whip any woman in Oil City

- The Cheb they has nominated to the President Hon D J Morrell and Hon Asa Packer of Pennsylvania as Commussioners to Dia entennal Celebration, under the resolution of Cougo'ss and has also appointed W. P. Horstman and M. McMichael of Philadelphia as Commissioners under the joint resolution of the Pennsylvania Legislatur

- V correspondent for The Williamsport Star Lie L, si, ning binnself W. 1311 gives the following account of a distressing family light at Mill Hall, Clinton county

A family by the name of Shade, resuling it will Hall Christon county, who have for some time not been living very agreeably and pleasantly together, on Thursday indulged in: a first class family light which almost resulted in the death of Mary A. Stride "second wite of distribution Shock. The facts are as follows It appears that Mrs. Shade has for some time cen supporting the family - seven in number o wishing may a mix general housework I for her neighbors, while the father and two sons, Mitchell ing looppe, igned grand is respectively, were life need noting nothing to support the fundy. The protester as any time woman was t do, against keeping the family herself, when three able bedset men I were diesit the house too indoors' to work when liber condite that tear at home, at a sufficient remandered in to keep the dismily from wort. After statute, plantly that she wonst no longer support them, in their in to he we just above the temple, which felled her to the floor emissing the blood to rush from her morely, to so make a Mer partially recovering she attempted to get up, when Jose a brother of Mitcheli's seconded him and together best her most unmercifully shout the head end shoulders, and no doubt Friend, gives the following account of a would have murdered her outright had not a The loss in the I father swere in a fearful manner and declared that he would break het neck if she did not proceed to work as usud. The faxt day after having sudiciently recovered the approach before I squire Wil son, of Mr ( H d), who upon hearing the charge ly printed and well conducted. It is in the room where he stays, it is taken | buts and placed it in the hands of others D. C and F. M. Kissinger, the arrest was in me drate's effected, and they were brought before the I squire who after hearing the in the case in default of bail committed the

trio to pail Mr Joseph Collabane, mull carrier between Hunting Ion and M. Acess a Fort, was was laid non Winin Springs by two men, on Friday of last week, dragged from his horse and robbed of about sixty dollars, tax money collected, his royal father in a journey to Neul | \$1, of his own, and also a considerable sum of money which had been entrusted to him to

> tucky, a gentleman of infinite jest, and democratic principles, and whose name has been made funous by his humorous specehos on the subjects of Duluth and "Pennsylva-ma Avenue," was born in the building now occupied as a drug store by Mr. William Ber. 'Knott' bad for the "great commercial cer

> -The Alleghenian & Johnstown correspond ent says it is rumored there, and reserted to be true, that two abandoned fernales fiving be youd the town of Somerset, recently invergled performed a revolting operation upon their persons with a butcher knife. One of the young men is reported to have since died and the other is not expected to live. The girls fled immediately, but are said to have been rince arrested in the vicinity of Greensburg.

-- A during but unsuccessful attempt to rob the First National Bank of Indiana, Pa., was made on Friday night last, Wm. R. Albson, watchman, was in the act of entering the buil ding, about 11 o'clock that night, when he was set upon by four men with blackened tages who knocked him down, drugged him into the bank and handcuffed him, after which one of them sat by him with a loaded revolver and the other three proceeded to attempt an entrance into the safe. From some cause how ever, the burglars became frightened before hey had accomplished their work and heat a hasty retreat, not lorgetting, however, to re-lieve the watchman of about \$40-the extent of then plunder

-Mr William Strunk, a resident of Poller township, t haton county. has been fined \$50 and costs for killing a degreet of season

-Forty years ago Simon Cameton parchasted for \$100 a spur of the Broad Top Voluntain in Pennsylvania. It is now worth at 660,000, Coal fas been mined out of it for thiny-five years, and he has realized in the shape of royalty about \$100 per day

-- Johnny" Steele has fallen in with another newspaper correspondent, who writes that Steele is now baggage agent at Rougeville for the Oil Creek and Adegheny River Railroad, is a sober, trusty and industrious young man, on; your the full confidence of less employers; test within two years, by street attention to business, he has succeeded in paying for a They, small home, a good span of horses, wagon &c., therefore, ask "the passage of a law by with a saug little deposit in the bank. He Congress which will sal ject to impeach says he is determined to retrieve a part of his ment and removal any United States lost fortune, and all of his good name, if ener-

-Bellefente is the handsomest town in the