Ink Siings.

In war, it is death to try to stop a cannon ball.

The weather is as cool as the enthusiasm of the Radical party. -Insults are hard to bear, but there is one thing we can put up with and that is a good hotel keeper.

Potatoes have come down to 75 cents a bushel. Let them fall another quarter, and we shall be satisfied.

-The politicians just now are the very busy bees in the human hive. All other callings seem to languish.

-Wild cate in North Carolina ent up the little niggers. If the cats ingresse, this will solve the African problem.

_The Huntingdon Globe has an That's the trouble-everybody knows you too well.

-The Bellefonte ladies are said to dress more becomingly than those of any other town in the State, not even excepting Roopeburg.

-The Raftsman's Journal editor says his pile of greenbacks is low. Judging from his paper, we guess his morals are low also.

-The Democracy have nominated Hov. WILLIAM PINCENET WHITE for Governor of Maryland. The name and the party correspond.

-Candidates are as thick as leaves in Vallombrosa. And, like the leaves of the shady Valley, a great many of them will be trampled on.

-The Globe says "one thousand emigrants a month are pouring into Oregon." We thought that emigrants generally poured out of instead of into.

-The testimony thus far taken before the Ku Klux investigation committee, shows that the South is generally quiet and peaceful. Just as we said it was.

-Somebody, striking at a popular flecturess, asks if GRANT is to be the Long Branch candidate, who is to be the Ouve branch nominee? Echo answers, 'who ?'

-When Brown goes to the Legislature there are to be immediate and permanent reforms instituted. This generation will hardly live to see that happy day, however.

-The ineventile John Longnerger says that, at the lowest calculation, he lost at least fifteen dollars worth of rate by the late fire. Poor Johnwhat will he do for pies now?

-The Massachusetts Radicals don't like BEN BUTLER as a prospective candidate for Governor. They think they have better men. We think they must be hard up of they havn't.

-There is an old man in Monroe county named George Labar, who is 109 years of age. He is and has been a Democrat all his life, which is undoubtedly the reason of his great age.

-About the most sickening thing we have seen lately is the report of Moora's legture in Bush's Hall on Monday evening, in this week's Republican. The last paragraph 's es pecially entertaining.

-A paper sympathises with Colfax. Locan and other prominent Radical lights, and ways they are sick from overwork. We guess it is over scheming rather than over-work that has done the business for them.

-Gen. McCanbless, the Democratic standard bearer, stopped in Huntingdon on Friday evening last, and was serenaded by the band. The Globe says there was no enthusiasm, but then the Globe is a little given to lying.

-- GRANTS Indian Commissioner, Gen. PARKER, has resigned. PARKER is an 'inin' humself, but he is said to have made a very poor Commissioner. But then GRANT is a very poor Prest de t. What right has the man to be better than the muster?

-A band of negro outlaws are roaming through North Carolina, kill ing and outraging inoffensive people. Why don't the Kn Klux committee investigate this matter? If these black sqoundrels were white men all Radicalism would stand aghast. As they are bear. niggers, nothing is said.

-A little child of JOSEPH MORRISON, of Huntingdon, about three years old, had its head completely severed from its body by the care, the other day It's mother witnessed the terrible eight from an up stairs window, but was unable to give any assistance. What can we think of the carelessness that will allow a little child to wander upon a railroad track in a place like Huntingdon, where trains are passing every half hour almost?



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What Our Party Has Done.

The Democratic party is the party of the people.

It is the party that has made this country the greatest on the face of the whole earth.

It is the party that formed the Government, making the ruler responsible to the people for the abuse of his pow-

It is the party that put into practical operation the great results achievitem headed "Everybody knows us." ed by the patriots of the Revolution, giving to the oppressed of all nations a home in a land of freedom.

It is the party that triumphantly carried the country through the war of 1812, and vindicated the rights of American freemen upon the high seas.

It is the party that rebuked the im pudence of Santa Anna, and added mines of wealth to our resources from the golden soil of Mexico.

It is the party that has made our flag respected and feared by every foreign nation, and our vessels honored upon every Ocean.

It is the party that has always stood up for law and constitution, and placed itself between the oppressor and the op-

It is the party that for sixty years administered the Government wisely, religiously and economically, with a due regard for the rights of every citizen.

It is the party under which we had gold and silver money, and the necessaries of life for almost nothing.

It is the party that has always op posed taxing the poor for the benefit of the rich.

It is the party that upheld the rights of the States, and protested, earnestly and powerfully, against the wicked and wholesale prostitution of that Magna Charta of human rights, the Constitution of the United States.

It is the party that administers equal and exact justice to all men.

It is the party that, since the late civil war, has prevented the dominant power from utterly overthrowing popular Government in America.

It is the party that is opposed to that hates-despises and abominates NEGRO SUFFRAGE, and all the disgusting and horrible things that will certainly follow in its wake.

It is, in short, the party of the WHITE MAN, believing that to the Caucasian race, and to the Caucasian race alone, was given the intelligent government of the whole human race

Being, then, the party of Principle, of Patriotism, of Intelligence, of Reason, of Virtue, of Religion, of Humani ty, of Justice, of Constitutional Liberty, of Law, of Order and of Popular Right, where is the man that, in this enlightened age, will be so benighted Catholical" But the reople are no as to vote against it?

Surely all men will aupport us now when the follies, the plunderings, the corruptions and wickednesses of a weak and trucculent, designing and evil administration have placed the ship of state upon fearful breakers that are every moment thre tening her woful and final destruction.

Aronses, White Men ... Democratsrue Republicans-everywhere, and fly to the rescue.

--- THOMAS TODD LINCOLN, Second son of the dead President, who was taken ill a tew days after his return from Europe, died in Chicago, on the 16th metant, of dropsy of the heart, and his remains were taken to Spring field and entered in Oakridge cemetery by the side of his father. Young Lincoln was a great favorite of his mother, and it is said that lady takes his death very band. He accompanied her on her European trip, and, since the President s death, mother and son have been so much logether that this affliction must be peculiarly hard to

"Tab" Lincoln, as he was familiar ly called, was about 18 or 19 years of age, and a young man of much promise. We grieve for his early death. but trust he has been the gamer by it.

-Count De Chambord has issued a proclamation announcing that he is about to leave France in order that his presence in the country may no longer give countenance to agitation, and asserts that when Frenchmen are will ing they can form a government with de-centralization; liberty and universal suffrage

A Know-Nothing Breeze.

The majority of the Radical journals endeavor to hold the Catholic Church responsible for the late riot in New York, by which so many persons were killed and wounded. This they cannot fairly do; nay, more, they must distort the truth and invent their facts to make it in any manner appearthat the Catholic Church, as a Church, had anything whatever to do with them. From Archbishop to priests, the whole Catholic clergy of New York city warned and admonished their people not to participate in any! demoustration of hostility toward the Orange men, and washed their hands of all the consequences that might follow a disregard of their friendly and sensible advice. Nor was any respectable por tion of the Catholic community found among the rioters. On the contrary, the men who assailed the Orange procession were members of various Irish political organizations, who have no regard for the church after it has retused to countenance their evil and disorderly designs. We repeat that it was not the respectable. Catholics who participated in the riots; but the rabble was made up of the lowest scum of New York city, and numbered in its ranks many men who were not Catholice at all-fellows who belonged to no church and feared neither God nor man. It was the same class that composed the Commune of Paris, and the Catholic Church can no more be held responsible for their acts than can Republicaniem in France be held responsible for the outrages, cruelties and horrors perpetrated by the Commune

to disparage the Catholic Church, is but making another effort to resuscitate from its almost forgotten grave the long-since buried and despised carcass of Know Nothingism. It wants to once more hear the cry of Down with Catholicism" and "Place None but Americans on Guard to night," It wants to again enter midnight lodges, with signs, grips and passwords; and rebuild upon the ashes of the fast decaying party of the Pres ent, the daetardly, outrageous, un Democratic and un American organiza tion of the Past

But Radicaliem, in thus attempting

Such we believe to be the object of the Radical papers by their assaults upon the Catholic Church, in connex ion with the New York riots. We have yet to see the first one of them which does that church the justice to say that its clergy exerted themselves to countenance the riotous proceedings. Yet such was the case. And still, in the face of all this, these rascally journals cry out "the Catholics ! the longer fools to be deceived by the bray ing of these asses of journalism.

-The Weekly Leader, published man may see what he is aiming at. at Kennett Square, in this State has the following paragraph in a late is aue:

sue:

"A brave writer is Meek, of the Bellefonte Wardungs We can picture to ourselves, this Democratic phisosober in his well known and most elegant editorial seastum, grinding out his chaste rentinces, none of your harsh epithets from his pen. He lauds the Democratic in plain English. "Jefferson Davis" he says, "is a patriot, a scholer and a stateman."
"The Democratic party wer has been, and by the grace of dod, will continue to be, the white man's party." Imagine the legislative Meek, after this prophetic sentence, hopping onto his pins, and dancing double-shuffle to the tune "nigger in de smoke house."

Just so. "Nigger in de smoke house" is where the nigger ought to be, or in some other place of the kind where he could be made useful to his white superiors. We are not for put ting him into office and exalting him beyond his comprehension, like our Radical friends, but believe in placing him in his proper position of subservi ency and keeping him there.

As for harsh epithets, we do not pretend to be CHESTERFIELDIAN in our choice of terms. We don't desire to wound any one's feelings for sensibilities, but at the same time we propose to make ourselves understood, and our exact meaning may always be found in the words we use. We speak plainly and to the point, as much as Democratic cotemporaries would do the the matter. some thing. When we called JEFFERson Davis "a patriot, a scholar and a

be the white man's party," is just as true as that the world stands. Will our friend of the Leader take it upon himself to say otherwise?

A Singular Fact.

Under this head! one of our exchanges comments on the recent terrible railroad dieaster on the bridge over Harpeth river. The facts stated are worthy of the attention of railroad men, and highly important to the safety of the traveling public. It says: The recent terrible accident on the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad, of a train breaking through a rotten bridge, by which some twenty persons lost their lives, and a large number were wounded, developed the following singular fact : The timbers of the bridge over the Harpeth river, through which the train broke, upon being examined, showed no outward sign of decay. Though externally sound, the broken timbers were filled with a rot ten core. Not one of them but was rotten in the interior, yet they had a wound shell of from one to two inches in thickness on the out side. This is accounted for upon the supposition that the timber (wnite pine) was cut in the spring, when the sap was up, and while the outside dried and seasoned, the inner sap soured and caused the rapid and premature rotten within, The defect was a hidden one and not suspected. A lew hours before the accident the bridge had safely passed a loaded freight train with a thirty-five ton locomotive, and was to the officers of the road who looked after such things, above suspicion.

"We have, in common with others, wondered at the meagre report furnished the public of the doings of the late Democratic Editorial forsention held in Bellefonte. The proceedings as published in the Watchian were the processing and the Watchian work when a register the control of the processing and the processing and the processing artists. Consention held in Beilefonte. The proceedings as published in the Warchman were excensively axid. We have excellent grounds for the statement that the report fell far short of a term of the text for one of the most. The proceedings. The troublesome 9th resolution furnish the text for one of the most. The text for one of the most form of the most form of the text for one of the most form of the text for one of th

All of which may be true from a Radical standpoint, but is utter nonsense from a Democratic perspective. There was no trouble in regard to the 9th resolution in the Democratic Convention here, nor, in fact in regard to any other resolution. The Demogratic editors met here determined to do their duty inside the party, and no for the purpose of raising a disturbance. The proceedings of the Convention were entirely harmonions, and neither to prevent the disturbance and refused Mark nor Direckynacu made "speeches" against the "new depar

The editor of the Herald is trying hard to find out something about mat ters that he knows nothing about, but he will have to go about it with more judgment than he manifests in the above paragraph. Even a blend

The ex-Emperor Napoleen is r ported seriously ill, and his private physician, the celebrated Dr. NELATOR, ha been sent for with all haste. We hope the Emperor may not be sick unto death, as we are yet hoping for good things for France through him, in case the present Thirds experiment should fail, as, in all likelihood, it will. Undoubtedly, the dethroned Emperor is the ablest man in public life that the present age has produced in France, and his death, in our opinion, would leave that country in the hands of a set of factionists whos motto appears to be "rule or ruin" We confess that we have but little faith in the present republican government in France, and are in almost daily expectation of its overthrow.

-After all, Secretary Boutward is not to resign. He thinks he'll hold on awhile yet. His six thousand dollars a year are not to be sneezed at, you know, and then there are the pickings, besides. Boutward knows a thing or two. His Senatorial chances are rather obscure just now, and a bird in the hand is worth eleven or eight we can, and wish that more of our in the bush, so it is. That's what's

___Mr. John Uzzle, ot Snow Shoe statesman, 'we simply stated what we sent us a stock of outs on Wednesday believe to be the truth, and that "the that measured four feet and six inches Democratic party ever has been, and in length. Uzzl, knows how to taise by the grace of God will continue to blg outs, as well as chickens.

Wendell Phillips.

Wendell Phillips, the man who has been credited with furnishing the brains for the Republican party, during the years, full of bitterness to the country, of its existence, has been interviewed at his summer residence at swampscot, Massachusetts, and the manner of a man who has had his way in declaring party doctrine, he speaks clearly out and says that he does not see much hope for the Re publican party. It is like an old family, all its merits are under the ground. The Republican party is a ghost haunt-ing the grave of its departed strength. Nothing can save the party from de-feat. He further says, unless some-thing is done with the Ku-Klux before December-in other words unless Grant with his subservient soldiery over-runs the South, and overthrows the local governments there, preventing any thing like a full and honest expression of opinion, that section of our country is lost to Radicalism and a Democratic are the declarations of a representathat they are deemed important by the thinkers of that purty, is manifest from an article which appeared in the Tribune the morning after this conver sation was given to the public. Mr. Phillips is mercilessly snubbed, and told that if he cannot hit upon a better man than Benj. F. Butler to lead his party to victory in the gubernatorial election this fall in Massachusette, then indeed has Radicalism sunk very low, when a miserable scamp, such as he is known to be, can alone save it from annihilation. And Phillips says thin can only be done by Butler, be from annihilation. cause he, alone, of the numerous can didates for Governor, is base enough to make promises, in a confidential way, sufficient to have all New England antagonism centre upon him Capital and labor, prohibition and license, woman suffrage and a restricted ballot find in him a character as crooked as his eyes, and a conscience elas tic enough to stretch from Cape Cod to where the Berkelitre hog roots out a scanty support after things succulent in that barren soil. The three stronge-t men in the Republican party to day, are the most dangerous and corrupt in it. History finds no parallel to them, as cotemporaries, gether for power and plunder. But-ler, Cameron, and Morton, to name them ought to gibbet, them on the pil-Republia. - Ex.

known Republican letter writer, has been out among the wilds of the West, and visiting the frontier posts. In le tera to the Chicago Tribune, he tells his experiences. The following con-cerning Grant and his petty spites and revenges is readable : ARMY GOSFIP ON GENERAL GRANT

Grant comes up frequently at these posts, and few of the officers adhere to him, while nearly all are fond of Sher

ular army, lukewarm upon Grant himself a regular?' I said to an offi

of an officer. There was Tompkins, Quartermaster, the raider of Fairfux. he was Quartermasterat Washington, for an ambulance, and Tompkins, mak ing some light, satirical remark upor her preference for coaches, was forth with packed off to Alaska. That was the magnaturaty of a President. In the same way old Dr. K, a regul lar army surgeon, was bullied and tor mented because Grant wanted him to take his divorced wife back to his bed to pay her \$75 a month out of his pay Doctor was on the Pacific slope and he married a woman too young and gay for him. Her conduct passed musinterpretation at last, and the old man had no difficulty in obtaining a separation on the evidence. She went to Washington, captured the President, and the order came to submit to the loss of \$75 a month out of his pay The Doctor replied that he would stand court martial first, and the Presiden ordered him to Alaska-this by waof banishment for contumacy. being tougher than pleased the Presi dent, he was in a little while ordered on to New York for court marnal The woman appeared there on the arm of General Mc Dowell, but the cour honorably acquitted the old man. En raged at being made a fool of, Grant now ordered the Doctor to Arizona, among the Apaches, where he remains

at the present.

We armly men know all these matters, and talk them over in our tents, and reserving our opinions as to what sort of a President Grant is, we are never undecided as to the degree of his genility. To interfere in the domestic affairs of officers, and use his high position to revenge little slights and old ing the Southern lines through the Adaptic

--- Une sually severe thunder storms have visited the suburbs of London Many clurches were set on fire by lightning and destroyed, and a number of lives were lost

lory of public opinion. Yet in their hands is the President of the United States, and in his the destinies of this

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, the well

man. Why are you, gentlemen of the regcer on the plane.

'Oh, he has so little of the feelings

cores, is fighting it out on his line.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Spiritual lactures are becoming quite comnon in Harrisburg.

-Edward Wheeler, of Crawford county, loss our children by diptherin in one week.

-On Wednesday of last week, Joseph Irwin, of Livermere, was killed by the kick of a

-Over two hundred buildings are in progress of erection in the city of Titusville at the present time.

-Spring chickens one be be bought in Bethleham at 62 cents per pair, Size of chickens not mentioned.

-Mr. Wre. Steek, of Bedford county, aged righty-two years, distail of his own harvesting

this year. He out sixty-four dozen in one day -Mr. Jacob Wertz, aged seventy-three years and residing in Franklin county, raked and ound after two cradies at the same time dur

ing the late harvest, a period of eight days. -James Timming, sen of Mr. James Timmins, of Easton, was ordwined a priest of the Catholic Church on Sunday last, at \$t. Bern ard's Church. Father Resedon and six visit' ing priests officiated.

-Norristown had an abdustion case. The youth was II and the abducted maiden the same age. On trial it turned out that the young girl was willing enough to go and the -Joshus Marsdon, aged thirty-five years, of

Delawace county, while bashing at & o'clock, on

Wednesday evening opposite the Excursion othe city, was earried out to sea and drowned. His body has been recovered, -David Atlan, restding near Evansburg, Crawford county, a soldier of 1813, and a Christian, after working all day (of the 28th, ult.) and talking until bed time, feeling unwell,

went to bed and soon breathed his last, as if going to sleep. -Cameron has pronounced sentence of out lawry upon all the friend of Curtin in this State. As the Senator sits by the ear of the President, like the serpent by the ear of Eve the Curtin men will not even get a bite of

the prohibited fruit. -Elicha W. Davis, long one of the Radical eaders of the Ring, at Harrisburg, and concoctors of election frames, in Philadelphia, has been nominated for the State Senate in the 2nd district. He is the kind of a man to keep

on top, these days of Endical rescality, -A Philadelphia young lady appeared at the bell at Cape May, on the Fourth of July, in a dress made entirely of white lace, which was purchased in Brussels at a cost of about \$7000. It is kept to an adr-tight case, and the suplicit is never allowed to fall upon it.

-As an evidence of the immense yield or the wheat crup and its excess over last year we will give the statement of a farmer near Mechanicsburg. He says he harvested twentyfive acres of wheat from which he obtained 700 bushels, while lest year an acre did not yield more than ten bashels.

-Nicholas Hoffman, an old and respected citisen of Halifax township (Armstrong valley.) died on Monday last from the effects of a paralytic stroke and was buried on Thursday, He was stricken down on Saturday last, while at work in his barn. He was eight y-one years of age and was a soldier in the war of 1812.

-Gereral Richard Coulter, "Fighting Dick," has been chosen chairman of the Democratic committee of Westmoreland county. This means work, and Harry White may make up his mind to a harder contest than he has ever been engaged in General Coulter will prosecute the political campaign against the Radical trickster with all the energy with he used to display in the field.

A Philadelphia judge has decided that a proseesion has no right to interrupt the undinary travel on the streets. The case arcsp on at order given by the Mayor of that city,that no street car should be allowed to cross apartain street while a procession was passing, which order was disobeyed by one of the lines, and the question finally renched a judgisi determinution, with the result as above stated.

-The Lanadale editors have getten into a nice little trouble with each other. Sometime ago the Reporter published accordicts about John Shupe, of the Press, which the latter considered libelious, and the core Mr. Shupe took steps to put the law in force against Mr Wagner, editor of the Reporter. Wagner was arrented in Philadelphia on Friday last and cound over to apbear at the next term of court,

-While in Franklin or Monday lift, we had the privilege of examining what is claimed to be the petrified remains soft a human body. About one half of the body he present. It bears the full appearance of and we do not doubt but that it is what it is represented. All who have seen it a that it once lived and imocod; and had a bel ing The petrifaction was found a short time ago by a party of surseyses while running a line in Cranberry hawaship Venango county,-Bust Brady Indepositant.

- Forney has but a correspondent trappling through South Sarolina for some time, his business being to heart up material for firing the Radical heast. He has finally been compelled to tell a little truth, and in his 'ast letter to the Press, he writes as follows :

"I begin to believe that amnesty, very general, and exempting from its provisit as only Jefferson baris and a half-doesn similar leaders, weeld be a wise measure. It will remove an excute from this people for their animosicy against the United States Government, and any and all justification for these outrages."

A Mercer paper says, A man named Rebert , a workman in the neal mine of Pierce & Sons, at sharpsville, was found on Wednesday last, suspended by the neck in the coalmine. It is supposed that the man hanged himself "for a loke," us have had never been anything mentally wating national about him except that he was yang fond of practical okes, and the one winigh lost him his life was intended to frighten, a buy who was working in the mine at the time. The deceased was an Englishma, by birth, and had been amployed about the muses of Sharpsville for a

-The Jefferson, Madisonville, and Indian spolis Raijrous was leased at Cinconnation Monday to the Pennsylvania Radruad for nine-ains years from August I. This includes the tead from Columbus to Cambridge City and Madison, Indiana, gives the Zennevivenia a controlling interest in the Ohio River bridge at Louisville, the sole feasible socass to the Gulf States, as now seems, probable, they will monopolise the business of the South eyen more effectually than they now do that of the West. Thus is the point line axtending, and connecting immeuse districts of the most prolific regions of the Valley of a Missesipti with the city of Pull del his a correct seaboard quitet to the mathets of a sorth