Bellefonte Democratic Watchman.

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- Ink Slings.

-England is afraid of the Cholera. Count BISMARK has been breated "juke" by the Emperor WILLIAM.

_Some wag gets this off: 'Purpctual motion-A dog's tail.

-It is refreshing to hear of a snow storm up in New York on the 21st of

-Nine hundred thousand dollars of a debt in Erie city, under Radical

rule. -The scarlet fever is prevailing in Lock Haven. The Lord help the little ones.

-MACE and COBURN (not our friend JAMES P.) are to have a fight, if they don't both back out.

.. Ex President Jonnson is to visit Paris. This will be an extended swing around the circle.

The silver spoon business on BEN.

BUILDER is about played out. Can't the papers say comething new? Democratic and Radical candidates for Governor of Kentucky have

commenced to stump the State. ... The post of honor is the private station,' said McCandless. More

truth, in less words, was never told. -McGenan, the Ohio murderer, whose counsel Vallandighan was at the time of his death, has escaped from

parl -Hon. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS has been appointed the American arbitrator under the Treaty of Washing-

- Peaches are only a dollar a bushel in Chicago. Here they cypher up about two and a half times that amount.

- \ Mrs CLARK, of Huntingdon, hung herself to a bedpost in the Union Depot hotel in Pittsburg, on Sunday morning last.

-Gen. SHERMAN and Gen. McCLEL in have been hobnobbing together at the latter's home in New Jersey'., Is SHERMAN LOVAL?

-JACOB TURNER was nominated for Senator at Blairsville, on Tuesday. Senators are getting to be mighty common affairs, now a days.

The account of Brown's trip to Snow Shoe, is crowded out of the Republican, as usual. We presume it will appear 'next week.'

-Some fellow broke into Col. JAR RETTS trout pond in Lock Haven, and specimens, put there for breeding pur-

-The Fulton Republican is respon hible for the statement that a sow in Dublin township, in that county, recently presented her owner with a litter of nineleen pigs.

...The lightning is said to have stripped a man's pants off him the other day. Better the pants than the skin, but we hope it wasn't done in the public street.

-The Radical State Central Committee have issued an address. Radical papers don't praise it much, however. It is too weakly to stand even a little hollow flattery.

The West Branch Camp Meeting Association is getting itself kicked on all sides for permitting the open desecration of the Sabbath. Fifteen per cent, dividenda, however, will cover up a multitude of sins.

-- The Williamsport Standard and Sun have been throwing heavy stones at each other for a few weeks past. Such terms as "driveling idiot," "har" and other polite and cordial epithets have passed between them.

-The enthusiasm that attended the Prince of Wales's visit to Dublin, recently, didn't amount to anything worth speaking of. It was far from being hot enough to thaw the icy reserve of the Irish people.

-There is something exquisite in our countryman's reply to the Euro pean traveler, when he asked him it he had just crossed the Alps ! Wa al now you call my attention to the fact, I guess I did pass risin' ground a spell

-Lake Winnepesogee has gone into the show business, and has presented | This terrible slaughter was all occathe spectacle of sinking down and tising into huge waves on a calm and | formerly been patched, and which the cloudless day, thereby nearly frighten ing a couple of men, who witnessed it, must have known to be musafe. Yet thro chicken fits.

SPINSIR the United States Treas uree, who is now so garly spinning it over the continent, had better come this wholesale muider. We are glad home and account for some three millions of dollars and over that have manifested to have the matter thor turned up lost. There's trouble oughly investigated with a view to a brewing for Mr. Seinner. He has come at the real cause of the accident, Spare white too much."



"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION." BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4.

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Murder seems to have become a business, as much as any other calling. Daily, we read of its commission in all sorts of ways, and for all sorts of objects. Human life no longer seems to be held sacred, but is taken with as little compunction as a butcher experiences when he knocks a bullock on the head. Mrs. WHARTON, the Baltimore murderess, poisons Gen., Kerett us to get rid of paying him a debt of four thousand dollars, and puts an end to the life of Mr. Van Ness for another reason, which has not yet been discovered. Mrs. FAIR shoots Judge CRITTENDEN because he withdraws from her lewd embraces to the purer endearments of his wife and family. Mrs. Sherman, called the modern Bongra, dabbles in blood because she seems to enjoy it. John Hanlon killed little MARY MORHWANN to prevent the revelation of a lustful crime, and Pronst and others murder to gratify their desires for filthy lucre. And so it goes, ad infinitum. The ques tion is, is murder a mania? is it a dis ease? is it contagious? Are we becoming partial to human blood? If not, then why so much killing and slaugh tering. Has the law lost its terrors or is it not efficiently administered? But perhaps the present age sprang into existence under a fateful and malignant conjunction of the stars! WAL LENSTEIN, whose track was one of fire and blood, was born during a conjunction of Juriter and Saturn, and who knows but that these same mythologi cal deities presided at our birth? Might this not account for the bloody tendency of the present age? Let us hope, at least, that what has been was to be and could not have been avoided, and thus we may still retain some respect for the era in which we live.

Sinking!

Owing to the temporary success of the Radical party in New Jersey, during the war, that State is now in a sinking condition. Recently, the bot tom of the Morris and Essex Canal stole therefrom a number of his finest lell out, concerning which the New York Express has the following re-

marks.

'Not only did the bottom fall out of the canal, but enormous chasms have taken place in woods adjoining, and large trees have gone towards China at such a rapid rate that one can see in the place they stood only a bottom less pit. One of the chasms is described as being 40 feet wide and 30 deep, while every thing thrown into them instantly disappears. Part of a cornfleid has gone with ite rest, and other places in the same field have rather a shaky appearance. The theory receiving the most credence in relation to this phenomena is that a perpetual combistion of limestone has been going on under Jersey for the last last years, and now the whole of Jersey reats on a shell and the caving in of the whole Nate is only a question of brief time. Some of the more timel, however, assert that it is the results of an earthquake, while others are willing to sell out out cheap, no matter what it is

Hampshire cotemporary suggests that the whole Kadical party move into Jersey and sink gracefully out of sight. This would, indeed, be a fine opportunity for them to relieve the country of their presence, and would save them the humiliation of a disastrous deleat at the hands of the Democracy in 1872. As they are sinking anyhow, we should think they would be glad to embrace this chance to hide themselves, particularly as it would be done without volition of their own, and without being caused by their ancient enemies -- the Democratic party. They are bound to go down, and it they won't consent to them. We shall see if they have go to Jer-ey and go down in a mass, they will be buried in detachments all over the Union, in a year or two more, anyway, and their grave diggers will be the Democrats.

The tearful catastrophe in New York can ed by the blowing up of the steamer We If M. c. recount of which we pulled a cise viole, turns out to be even greater than was at first anticipa ted About 97 persons were killed by the disaster and over 200 wounded sioned by a defective boiler, which had ferry company and the boiler inspector all these men are eager to make even ses, and would have the public to be heve that they are entirely innocent of to perceive that there is a disposition when the person or persons whose cions and slanderous people.

Is it in the Blood or in the Stars? | carelessness has thus sacrificed so many valuable lives, may be made to suffer the penalty. Marnews, the boiler inspector, is an appointee! of President GRANT's, and like all the balance of that worthy's selections, is doubtless unfit for his position. He should be made to suffer for his cruel neglect, if investigation shall prove that he was in the fault.

Prince against People. There has been a very spirited dis usmon in the British Parliament over the question of allowing an annuity of 15,000 pounds to Prince ARTHUR, and considerable temper manifested. One member of the House of Commons al lowed that the Prince had better serve his country instead of being its pen sioner, and in this sentiment we sup pose all Republicans will agree. It does seem a little hard that the peo ple of the British Empire should be taxed to keep the members of the roy al family in idleness, but then that has long been the custom of the coun try, and the aristocracy do not feel disposed to give it up now. Neverthe less, the fact that the people are begin ning to squirm under the infliction and to protest publicly against it, as they have done in immense mass meetings, shows that republican sentiments are fast gaining place in the minds of the citizens, and that things will not al ways be in that country as they are now. It was a middling bold thing for a citizen member of the House of Commons to say that a son of Queen VICTORIA had better serve his country than be its pensioner, and, is highly significant of the feeling which prevails throughout the empire. The world over, there appears to be a growing ir reverence for the divine right of kings, and a better, stronger and more fear less appreciation of the God given privileges of the people. Why should the hard worked and poorly-paid laboring man support a prince in idleness and luxury? This is a problem that may yet find its solution in the blood of kings amid the thunders and lightnings of battle.

-By this time we presume the la boring men of the country are satis fied that their interests are not the in terests of the Radical party ; or, in other words, the interests of the Radical party are not their interests. If they are not yet satisfied on this point, then we have but little hope that their intelligence will ever point out to them the true path to happiness and pros-

perity. The scarcity of money, the enormous some other direction than the Radical party. How any working-man, after the experience of the last eight or ten years, can be so blind to his own wel tare as to again vote the Radical tick et, is something beyond our comprehension. But if they want to continue the policy that now prevails, let them turn their backs upon their friends, and once more go in shouting for the representatives of the party that has ruined them, which representatives are Dr. STANTON and Captain BEATH They have a choice again presented to learned wisdon in the school of adver-

-People who are accustomed to speak slightingly of females, intima ting that they are not virtuous, and all that kind of thing, will bear in mind that they make themselves liable to prosecution before the courts for such interances. That mean, low class of persons who roll slander under their tongues as a sweet morsel, and delight in injuring the reputations of their neighbors, had better be careful, here atter, how they talk, or they may have to abide the consequences. The Legrelature, last winter, passed the following law:

ing 18W:

"An action may be maintished by a female, whether mairried or single, to recover for words hereafter spoken imputing unchastity to her, and it shall not be necessary to along or prove special damages in order to inalitant such action. In such actions a married women near such action, and any recovery therein the dibbe her sole and separate property."

The above Ira righteons enactment, and we hope it will be effectual in putting a curb upon the tongues of mali

Our Candidate.

General McCandless has the misfortune, or the good fortune, rather, to be abused by cowards, as all heroes have had before him. While he was in the army bravely fighting what he, at that time, imagined were the battles of his country, the men who are now abusing him were sately closeted at home dividing the spoils of office, or of sutlerships in which they were interested. At that time, when he was savieg them from the enemy, they lauded him to the skies, and no language was sufficiently expressive in which to tell of bis glorious deeds of valor. Now, however, the time is changed. The danger having passed and McCANDLESS being in a position that is likely to trustrate the designs of some of these men, (who have themselves became the enemies of the country) upon the people's treasury, all the blood hounds of slander and maliciousness are set upon his track to smell out something upon which to build an attack upon his military character. Such is the gratitude of the Radical party toward one of the foremost men in the army that saved the Capitol of the United States from falling into the hands of Confederacy and prevented Radicalism itself from being crushed out by one

justly indignant and avenging blow. But all these attacks on Gen, McCampress amount to nothing. It is, in fact, not worth while to notice But s wind blows out of the north, . them. He has nothing to blame him self for except that he took service at all under an administration and a party whose sole object was the overthrow of constitutional liberty and the subjugation of the states of the Union to a consolidated and central power at Washington. This object he detected in time to refuse to aid in carrying it out to completion, and for this he is now berated and abused by the Radical party. The people will stand by him, however, and intend to place him in a position in Harrisburg where he will do honor to the state and reflect credit

Reprint Rev.—The Pacific express east on Saturday made the distance between Millin and Harrisburg—forty nine miles—in fifty eight influtes. The train had been detained and was run at this rate of speed to make up for the lost time, which was successfully accomplished. Over hifty miles an hour, especially when the crossing of the bridge at Rockville is taken in account, is astombhing tyrapid traceling. William Kurtzengineered the train that performed the above feat—Patriot

on the party that elected him.

Fifty miles an hour is "astonishing ly rapid traveling," that's a fact. To tell the truth, it is a little too astonishing! It is astonishing to know that there is a railroad company in the United States that will allow its entaxes, the high prices of everything gineers to thus risk the lives of its pasthat a laboring man consumes, added sengers, especially over such a crooked he receives, ought to be sufficient to sylvania Central. It is astonishing to convince him that his benefit lies in know that there is an engineer in the employ of a railroad company who thus dares to take the lives of the traveling public in his hand and risk them on the turn or a wheel or the bend of a track. It's all well enough to talk about the Pacific express running over fitty miles an hour after the thing is done and everybody safe, but suppose there had been a weak axle or a loose rail! Where then might have been that cargo of precious human lives? Dead bodies, broken legs and arms, and mangled human faces, among the debers of the smashed up and rumed cars, suggest themselves to us as the probable result, together with weeping | plishment of this noble deed, he preand broken bearted relatives and triends. Then what would have been to be said about that "fifty miles and over" an hour? Such accidents have often happened from just such causes. and that one did not happen in this instance is a matter of great thankful ness to God

> The truth is, there is too much reck lessness among railroad conductors and engineers. They have no right to make un lost time at the expense of the lives of the people, and there ought to be some authority to set positive bounds to their rate of speed. Better to travel slow with safety than to be launched into cternity at the rate of a mile a minute.

> -- A Lowell man, who had taken out a marriage certificate one day last week, was so disconsolate at finding the bride dead drank when he called at her house, that he at once proposed to another woman ten years younger, was accepted, got a new certificate and was married, all on the same day,

In the Porch.

1871.

BY MRS MATTIE E. FUREL.

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Out on the balcony wide, Daily I take my round, With fancy and feeling keenly alive To the senses of sight and sound; And shut out the sun's bright rays, And they cast a gloom like a funeral pall O'er these dreary, monotonous days

There is little to please the sight, But something to charm the ear, And this is the reason I lingue so long In my daily wanderings here,— In my daily wanderings For a river goes rushing by, As in haste for the far off sea, And the spell it begrs on its babbling waves Has a wonderful charm for me,

For I hear in its echoing tide, A murmur of low whispered words, That suddenly rise into angry or loud, Then sweet as the songs of the birds, And they tell me a tale of the past, They bring back the days that are fled,

A curious vision is spread. No longer i wander alone

In the balcony airy and wide, For an eager, restless and varying throng, Are around me on every side. There are faces grown wrinkled and old, Wrinkled by passion and pride, So faded with struggle for power and place That no art can the ravages hide

And many a sorrowful face, And many a fair one I see And beautiful children like spirits of light Are romping in innocent glee;-And some are with jealousy pale, With hands fiercely clasped, as to shut out t

From a tortured and suffering heart

And cold is its withering breath, And it sends a chill to the quivering heart, Like the merciless hand of death. In a moment my vision is gone On the wind it has vanished away, But faintly these words reach my listening e "Love only endures for a day,

Then away to my chamber I haste,-Back to the old weary life,— Back to my sorrowful thoughts of the past, That are keen as the thrust of a knife. and ever there rings like a knell Through my heart all the long gloomy day, The echoing sound of those wild, mocking

words, "Love only endures for a day" TROTEMALLITY

Pass the Brute Around.

On the 26th of last month a little

child of Mr. Henry Detweiler died, and

the father, not owing a plot in the Phillipsburg Cemetery, had its remains interred in that portion of the cemetery for single graves. The charge for interment of a child, including the digging of the grave is four dollars, which amount the superintendent of the cinetay, one Peter Lerch, demand ed of Detweiler the day after the funer-The afflicted parent did not have the amount of money with him, and in consequence was unable to meet the demand, where upon Lerch abused Detweiler moet shamefully, and informed Messrs. Winters & Brothers, in whose employ Detweiler is, that if the bill was not paid on the following day he would disenter the child and set the coffin outside the cemetery. Mr. Winters told the brute that he should write a receipt and he would pay the claim, as he did not want Mrs. weiler to hear of his inhuman threats. To this proposition Lerch made no reply, but jumped into his wagon and drove off. Later in the day again saw Lerch, and asked for the bill and receipt. Lerch, failed to presen, the bill, for the reason, probably. that he was a shamed of himself; but on the next day he called upon the overseer of the poor, and informed him that the remains of the child would be thrown out of the cemetery, unless the bill was paid by 3 p. m. of that day and left a recipt to pe handed to Mr. Winters in case he should call. credible as it may seem the brute did actually disinter the corpse and set it outside the fence. After the accomsented himself to the overseers of the poor and unblushingly related what he had done, Mr. Winters paid the denand, when Lerch returned to the burial ground, placed the corpse of the little one upon a wheelbarrow, and unfeeling dumped it in and again cover We are pleased to learn that the citizens of Phillipsburg are giving the affair a thorough investigation, and should the facts of the case be found as represented, legal proceedings will be instituted, provided the statute books contain any law that will reach a brute of such low degree.—Easton

- Wednesday morning last, the fart line east over the Pennsylvania railroad run from Altoona to Harrisburg, a distance of one bundled and thirty two miles, in two hours and fifty Between Huntingdon and Maryaville, ninety-one unles, the dis tance was made in one hour and fifty minutes, including a stop for water. -The engine accomplishing this 'tall running' was the 22, the engineer, Mr.

-The German troops are cyacusting portions of French territory,

Spawls from the Keystone.

-The South Erie iron works at Erie were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. boss \$20,000

—A woman and child were bitten by a rat-tlasnake in Luzerne county last week, both of whom have died.

-A child of Mr. Dorvlit, of Clearfield, was drowned in a vat, in a tan yard, at that place,

-The Van Syckle oil refinery was burned at Titusville on Monday morning. Damages \$5,600; instred \$2,500.

-We regret to learn that C. M. Duncan. Sena-tor for the Nineteenth District, is dangerously ill at his residence in Chambersburg.

—Sad Drowning Accident. Miss Lilly Ulric nd Mrs. Rex, of Philadelphia, were drowned o-day while boating on the West Branch.

-Dog Days. These commenced on the 17th ult... and continue until the 28th day of August, or about six weeks.

—The new rolling mill at Danville being erected by the National iron company will cost about \$200,000. It will be completed in a few weeks

-Next October the people of Pennsylvania will vote on the proposed amendment to the State Constitution making the office of State Treasure elective, hereafter.

—Abel Houck some days ago, was instantly killed, whilst digging out limestone at Shir-ley's quarry, near Cove Station, by a mass of stone falling upen him.

-The Suffivan County Democrat says there was frost at I aporte on Saturday morning last, and that there has been frost there every mouth for ten consecutive months. —The Trustees of Allegheny College, at Mendville, have decided to establish a Law Department in that institution, and it is probe-ting that Judge Lowrie will accept control of this new department.

-Two men were run over by the cars, at St. Marys. Elk county, bust work. Merritt Coy, of Emperium, was killed one day and an nn-known man, supposed to be from Meadville, was torn to atoms a day or two afterwards. - A poodle dog belonging to Patrick Farrall,

of berty township. Dauphin county, hatched nine ducks this year and ten or cloven chickens last year. The dog sat on the nest the same as a hen or duck would do until the progeny was produced.

-11 A Dougherty, found guilty of man-slaughter at the April Term of Court for Armstrong county, has been sentenced by Judge Logan, to undergo four years and three months imprisonment in the Western Peni-tentiary, and pay of a fine \$50 and costs of prosecution.

—The dead pody of a woman was found near Jamestown, on the Erio and Pittsburg railroad, a few days ago. She had been run order by a passing train and horribly mangled. A bottle of whickey was found on her person. Bestide her laid a pillow case filled with child's clothung.

—They have an original way of serving the boys for going in assumming in West Browns-wille, Pa, during the day. When they go in the water in front of a residence, the ladies "go" for their clothes and carry them to the Main street, and the boys are forced togo after them. They never need the second warning.

—The Danville Molium says there is no denying the fact that the leaders of the Republican party in this State are dirided, and that, too, only over "the loaves and fishes," that, on the other hand, in both their candidates the Democrats possess men who will rally the whole party and enlist thousands of independent Republicans.

—John Reynolds, one of the first settlers of Meadville, and one of the wealthlest citizens, died at his residence on the 2m inst, after a short illness. Although ninety years of ago, he retained all his faculties unimpaired. He was well known throughout all western Penn-sylvania as a high-munded and liberal Chrisuan gentleman, and his loss is mourned by the entire community

-Saturday night Andrew Curtain, a white man, while quietly on his way home, acciden-tally stumbled againsta colored man, who was carrying a watermelon. The colored man was carrying a waterinelon. The colored man was accompanied by two other men, who knocked Curtain down while one of the party drew a razor across his throat, completely serving his windpipe. The wounded man will probably die. The assulating examped, two policemen being unable to overtake them.—Pain Day

—On Saturday last a man named Brown, of Commends life, refused to pay his fare on the E. & P. ratiroad wite offered the computor five cente, saying that was all the money he had. The conductor told him that was not sufficient and that he would have to get off. The train was stopped and he got off, taking with him his satched and a pair of boots. He was apparently very much intoxicated, and after the frain had passed sat dwar on the track train came along and completely cut him to pieces.

—One of our citizens who delights in game chickens, says the Williamsport Sun, procurred some eggs some time since which were said to be affest class "gamnes". If each anold hen on them, and expected at the proper time to have some excellent lighters. But some mischievous neighbor hearing about it found out the nest and removed the game found out the nest and removed the eggs and placed in their some duck Our friend's condition may be insigned the old hen brought forth the flatfooted i cocks.

—A few days ago a young gentleman and hady from the rurol district visited Somerset. Pa, to get marries? The young couple entered town on this settive occasion satisfied of one horse. They dismounted, had their horse horse. They dismounted, had their horse fed, partook of a sumptuous repast, consisting of crackers, where then united in the holy bonds of matrimous by a justice of the peace, when they age in mounted their steed and wended their way to their mountain home with the united the constant. amid the cheers of the populace.

- Killed In Moont Union, Wednesday last, a Mrs. Barton was run over lorden. a Mrs. Barton was run over by the Scottsville stag and so seriously injured that she died the same night. Mrs. Barton came to Mt. Union from Newton Hamilton to take the stage. Union from Newton Hamilton to take the stage for Science when an Aben in the act of gettling into the vehicle was warned by the driver, of the langer of her purasoi, as his horses were young and carsly fraghtened. Stepping upon the stare step Mrs. Ws foot slipped and her parasol struck the horses, when they ran away, throwing her to the ground, under the which, which passing over her neck and breast, inflicting [injuries which resulted as above stated.

-Saved by a Dog -Several days ago, Mary -Saved by a log -Several days ago, Mary Ann Lovell, a young give whose parents live in Coalville, went out in company with two other girls, togather berries for her mother. Mary Ann was left for a short time alone, when a large snake twined itself around her, and there is no de not that the girl would have lost her life, either by strangulation or fight, had it not been for a faithful dog, which upols seeing the danger of his little mistress, furjously stracked the snake, wounding it we severely that it was forced to retreat. The girl swomed much affected from the fright, and during the ingart following, seemed to wanden and contenuity call for the dog -Haukelen. Mass.

-Explosion of a Powder Mill.—Raver & Leibig s Powder Mill, situated some two miles this side of Shamokin borough, blew up about 12 o'clock on Wednesday night last. The Pry House, Mill. Glazing and Sampling Houses were destroyed, together with &w kegs of powder. The dry house was the first blown up, and, it is supposed it caught free in the roof from a defect in the. The Shamokin Herald, says the loss is estimated sat \$1,500, and is particular heavy on Mossrs. Raver & Leibig from the fact that they hockbut recently purchased the concest. They are not discouraged, however, and Intend to build and be ready to operate within one month.

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—A bold and successful forgery was imposed on the First National Bank of Mullimburg on Priday, 13th uit. A stranger giving ble name as David Mench, presented the check of Samuel R Yenrick, on the Schingrove Bank, to Amos Benfer, for \$590. He stated to the casher, Mr. J. W. Sande, that he had received the check norm Mr. Benfer, by whom it was endorsed and that he resuled above Mullimburg about three miles. He likewise endorsed the sheek and it was easied. It was soon discovered to be a forgery, but no track of the forger has yet been discovered. The Cashier was thrown of his guard by the Emiliar and responsible rames used and the fact that so large a connection of the Monch family reside in this locality. Recently a similar attempt was supcessfully practised upon the Union National Bank of Lewisburg. Bank of the second-rels who seem to be traveing on this flow, bold dodge.—Mullimburg Telegraph.