# Rellefonte Democratic Watchman.

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### Ink Slings.

-Whenever our devil attends a darkey funeral, he says he has been a hlackburying.

-The Centre county thieves' and plunderers' convention will meet here on Wednesday, the 30th inst.

-And now DAVID M. WAGNER is appounced as a candidate for the Legislature! Will wonders never cease?

-It is now rumored that Secretary CRESSWELL will retire from the Cabinet and be succeeded by Hon. ANDREW G. CURTIN.

-How many of our earnest Radical temperance men intend to vote the temperance ticket this fall? Echo answer, 'nary one.'

-Collectors cannot collect the taxes because the people have no money. Who is responsible for this? The Radical party.

-When Dr. BROWN says the people have all paid their taxes, he knows he tells an untruth. He hasn't paid his for a number of years.

-No wonder the people cannot pay their taxes. The country has been made so poor by Radical rule that there is no money to pay them with,

-The editors of the Williamsport Standard and Sun have agreed to disagree, an. have quit blackguarding each other. Of course, that commu mity breathes freer now.

-We observe that the Presbyterian minister, Rev. D. X. Junkin, of New Castle, has been preaching at the Methodist camp meeting at Wayne Station Is this orthodox ?

--- Our up-street contemporary tells a huge snake story this week. The Doc tor certainly forgets what the Good Book says about all hars having their part in the lake that burneth, &c.

-The Republican complains that some body stole fifteen or twenty of its 'locals' in one week ! That paper has hardly published that many real, genuine locals since it was established.

-The Republican knows it is ly ing in reference to the county finances, but is compelled to flounder about in the manner it does, in order to draw public attention away from the disgraceful trauds upon the borough treas-

-We hear rumors that a new Radi cal paper is soon to be started in this place. Some of that party seem to think that the Republican is most too sleepy-headed to achieve much these times. How's this, Doctor? Better look out, or you'll be betrayed in the house of your triends.

-The sudden closing up of a sere nade on Main street, between the Republican office and Howard street, the other night, is supposed to be attributable to natural causes. Fancy the love-sick swain's feelings when told to

" Dry up, young man, Enough of that We guess we've had To night! " -The Hollibaysburg Standard



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### The Evans Defalcation.

Is there to be no end to Radical thivery? This question is suggested by the late developments in the case of GEORGE O. EVANS, special agent of the State of Pennsylvania for the collection of certain disallowed and suspended claims against the General Government for amounts disbursed by the State during the war.

It having struck the minds of the Governor and other persons that these disallowed claims of our State against and their most prominent men have a the Government might be collected, if sufficient evidence could be adduced to indeed time to put a stop to such show that they were just and right, his excellency was authorized by the legis lature of 1867 to appoint a special soon?

agent for this purpose. In accordance with this authorization Gov. GEARY appointed one GEORGE O. EVANS, who gave bail in the sum of ten thousand dollars for the faithful performance of his duties. The compensation of the agent was not to exceed ten per cent on the amounts collected, though this maximum was only to be paid by and with the consent of the State authorities. The law evidently meant to protect the State from being defrauded by the special agent, and therefore made it discretionary with the authorities to pay a less percentage than ten per cent if they saw proper.

The act authorizing the appointment of a special agent was passed on the 22nd of March, 1867, and on the same day the Governor issued a commission to Mr. EVANS. On the 2d of April following, the special agent deposited his bail bond, and went to work to supply the testimony necessary to convince the General Government of the justness of the claims which had been disallowed by its accounting officers. The agent worked with a will, and, so successful was he, that, in thirty days from the date of his appointment, he had supplied the "deficient testimony" required for the collection of \$1,383. 228,32. Continuing his labors until July 1, 1871, a little more than four years, he had collected at that time the very handsome and important sum of :2,308,201,61. This money was all drawn from the national treasury in the shape of warrants in favor of Gov. GEARY, each one of which was not

behalt the State. But now comes the trouble. Three of the warrants so numbered and dated, amounting in all to \$363,523,85, have never been paid into the State Treasury, and the question now is, WHY WERE THEY NOT PAID and WHAT HAS BEEN DONE WITH THE MONEY? The State has not yet allowed Mr. Evana hundred thousand, and his leaded esany per centage, so that he stands indebted to the Commonwealth in the men, and then think of the enormous

bered and dated, and paid to EVANS in

And so it goes. And this Evans case is only one of hundreds that are occurring every day under the Radical National and State administrations. It is only a few days since a deficit of \$19,000,000 was reported in the post office department, through the roguery of some of the employees. The people are being aboated out of their very eyes. There is a perfect hell of rascality in the Radical party at present, hand in the abominable orgine. It is and contains a population of fifteen wholesale robbery and swindling. Will not the people apply the remedy

there the farce of the case will end. It is a most complete conspiracy to defraud the

-The reasons why the Democrat ic nominee for Auditor General should be supported by the people are, numer ous. In fact, there are no reasons why he should not be. He is a young man an able man, a brave man, an honest ask? He has a fine education; has administration. fought well in the army ; has had considerable legislative experience, and his moral character is above suspicion, We would like to know what candidate our opponents have of late years presented to the public, that has had the same recommendation?

The truth is our State ticket good, so pure, so able and so popular, that the Radicals have really nothing to say. They have in vain endeavored to trump up charges against it, but these have all returned to plague the inventors. The fact is, the Democrate are at a loss to detend their candidates for the simple reason them a walloping, may more easily be that they have as yet had nothing to defend them from. The fact is, an overwhelming deteat

is impending for the Radicals. This is the year of jubilee for the Democra cy-the year which will lay the foundation for the future glory and triumph of the Democratic party.

into the army to battle for cotton and niggers, he was as poor as a church mouse. Now, he has real estate near St. Louis which is alone worth over \$300,0001 Bendes this, he is otherwise immensely wealthy, and is daily and hourly getting richer and richer. How has he done all this, and how does he continue to do u? Is any body so silly as to suppose that all his gains have been honestly made? Ten years ago the now President was a miserable tanner at Galena. Illinois, not worth the price of a load of bark, To day he counts his dollars by the tate by the mile. Think of this, poor

It is, perhaps, not generally known that the United States are now at was with a nation that numbers fifteen milhons of people. Yet such is the case. A battle was fought only a week or so ago, which was the second one of the campaign, in which our forces came off victorious, capturing some four hundred guns and killing and wounding quite a number of the enemy.

The Corean War.

Corea is a pennisula of north-castern hing, about the size of Pennsylvania, millions of souls, with an army of about 500,000 men. It is nominally tributary to the Chinese sovereign, but is in all respects an independent kingdom. This is the country with which we are now at war. What for, it is pretty hard to tell-unless to give em ployment to a naval squadron under

To whip the Coreans would be al most an impossibility, because, in the first place, there are so many of them that the flaughter of a few hundred thousand or even a million would be rather an advantage to them than otherwise, inasinuch as it would give the remaining fourteen mellions more room in their thickly settled country In the second place, it would cost enormously to maintain a force there, and our Government is not able to stand the expense. Lastly, it is not neces sary to whip them, for the same results that might be gained by giving achieved by other and more peaceable processes. Hence this war is a useless expense, and ought to be discontinued Nevertheless, the ways of the GRANT that he has a personal interest in this

the way the President looks at it.

Radical politicians of Philadelphia are hunting up their men to do the dirty work of defrauding the people of that city at the coming elections. Their rounders, repeaters and manip ulators of election returns, are now be ing gathered together for the purpose of completing the necessary arrangements. The great trouble the mongrels of that city find in getting a full meet ing of their tools is in getting them out which they have been sentenced since the extremetion On Wednesday of was made to Governor GEARY. Judg ing from his former course, we suppose the whole batch will be turned loose in time to complete their schemes to cheat the Democracy of Philadelphia of the success which they are now so certain of attaining. It will take more villians than the Penitentiury can ors to amuse itself with the inquiry of hold, and more money than Evans, BREWSTER and GEARY are attempting to embezzle the State out of, to carry the fact that we are under a radical the city of Philadelphia against the Democracy. They are bound to win. ----- Already the first case of Asiatic cholera has made its appearance in New York, and the Government has been applied to for vessels to enforce the quarantine. If all we can learn in true, New York is in a very filthy state, and should the epidemic get a fair hold of her, it will be likely to make terrible times. In view of this, and the probability that it will reach Philadelphia, and even our interior towns, the best of wisdom is to make ready for it. There is nothing like looking danger square in the face. ----- Nilsson is said to have twentythree afternoon dresses.

## *THE MODERN ODYSSEY*:

OR. Ulysses No. 2. AN EPIC ODE. BY MUGGINS. To hero bound for battle-strife, Or bard of martial lay, "Twere worth ten years of peaceful life One glance at their array!" -Scott. I. You've doubless all read of Ulysses of old,— The tale mythologic that, erst, Homer told, How, with might superhuman almost, he could wield His tongue, in the connell-his sword, in the field !

11 How, for ten weary years, he did work to de

stroy The nobly defended old city of Trov ! And then ten years more did disconsolute roam, Ere enraptured Penelopo weicomed him home!

Ш.

When the whole Greeian hosts failed stern II ion to force, How he captured the town with an old woodca *horse i* Then won, by his valor, and shrewd, cunning

thets, The arms of Achilles—in spite of Ajax <sup>†</sup>

IV When Circe, the enchantress, midst wassai

and wine, Converted has safers to groveling «wine, How he freed his poor comrades—through favor divine,— But see them all perish for shau'tering kine '

٧.

How (wonderful story!) he visited—well, The regions below, where defunct sinner The regions below, where defined white dwell,--Held chat with the shades for a senson, and

then (Lucky fellow!) returned to his comrade again.

VI.

(Here gentle Thalia intru les in my lay, And in her saucy style begs permission Sny When Llysses Grant goes where defunct an nersbarn, net+barn, She very much doubts if ho'll ever return )

VII. VII.
How he passed by the sireus—unheeding their song.
(Fow herees of inte have a will quite as strong).
Brayed the wrath of old Neptune, who raged o'er the ses.
And anchored, at hast, in his own threes' VIII.

Vill Well, not of him now we intend to dilate, But of our Ody secus—equally great! Yes, equally great,—though in not the same VIII way-Great humbugs are greatest great things o our day l

IX

Hailt modern Odysseus-theme of my lays ' (trant, O Muses divine! to assist in his praise, And thou, wing'd Pegeus: most noble of steeds! Bear me on to recourt his all glorious deeds!

Х. Lo I in the far west, in a region forlorn, On the banks o' th' Ohio, Ulysses was born Reared a tannor by trade, he improved on the And from tanuing of Aules, went to tanning of

XI Tho his calling was lofty! he dreamed not of

Fame, Until Fate, the magician, got hold of his name. The freakish dame raises her wand, and, be-He stands forth "a hero, accomplish'd and bold "

XII Now his glory begins I and his deeds to por What venturesome minstrei shall, fearless

evany? Yet, 'twas my intent, in my own feeble way Those deeds to set forth in this bit of a lay XIII.

But oh ! foolish thought | for who fitly can tell How the mighty forts, Henry and Doneison, fell ' Or what lucky wight shall the magic pen wheth

To sing ( hattanooga's or Shiloh's famed field ? How he raged through the conflict with never a sigh O'or the carnage he made—for his dudgeon was high Spread singhter broad-cast with Herculean might! And dispersed his proud foes in tunnituous flight! XV. What the' in inid batile he dul "built the And - excellent horseman! fall prone from his horse? Ho surely was not with tile spirts inflated , 'I was but with success be was intoxicated ! XVI True, a rumor is rife that he drank himself blind,— Or near it, and then his commission "re-signed " But, believe me, my friends, 'tis an infamous story, Invented by foos to diminish his glory. XVII. Again, it is rumored, by enemies—tho' We never should credit these rumors know-Yes, again it is rumored, and wrongly withal, He was cast off, as being a bold bacohanal. XVIII But enough of these rumors. Hush thon, () Thalia! Cease thy pracks, thou capricious Paga-us ! and try a new course! Spread thy wings for a loftier flight! Ginco his decids in the field all with glory be-dight!! XIX. What ! standest thou still ? And dost then refine Thro' these dread scenes of carnage to carry my Muse? What alls thee, old nag? Dost stand off in shame, or Art thou afraid of this mighty horse tamer ? XX. And must, then, these scenes that so swelled every tongile With delight at the time, be forever unsung? Ethall Vlackburg and Richmond up guerdon o'er claim? Nor betenred by our song in the annals of Fame? And must, then, these scenes that so swelled XXI. Of our President GRANT, too, we fain now would sing. But naruly-Peganus has folded his wing And dropt off in a doze. Yet, while he's an leep, We, of Grant if the White Heuse, may take a sly peep XXII. There, calm and content; he inhalse his cigar And watches the smoke curing heavenward fur; Builde projects and custles, most wondrously fult, But alast and alast they all come down on the

Identified and the set of the set prave : Let him have peace at last on obscurity's shore i Grant us this is on we pray, then, oh I GRANT NO. 33 us no more ! -Bimira Gaselle.

### Spawls from the Keystone.

-It is said there are 90,000 shoemakers in the State.

XXIII. When disturbed by the claque of political geece, He but rolls up his eyes, saying, "Let us have

peace!" Ah! little he dreams what we're going to do With the chair presidential in seventy-two !

XVI.

XVI. O, Ulysses I Ulysses I we pity your crown; For, as certain as the, it must soon tumble down! Yea, soon-very soon, lay supine in the dust, All obscure and aloue there to moulder and

XXV.

---Seventeen dead bodies have been taken from the recent mine explosion at Pittston. -For the past ten years the debt of the city of Philadelphia has increased at the rate of \$6,000 a day.

A thief grabbed a value containing \$5,000, belonging to a minister, at Scranton, the other day, and came near escaping with it.

-At 3 a m. last Friday, a free broke out in slope No. 2 of mine No. 6, of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, at Mauch Chonk. A few men who were inside escaped. It is fear-ed that the fire will run along the entire coal velu, which extends to Tarmaque.

vein, which extends to Tamaqua. —R. Maginness Martin, of Derry township, from a small patch of blackberries (18 rows of five roots in length each.) which he has culti-vated, has already sold over 1.000 quarts this year, and the crop is not yet exhausted.—Las-timen Democrat

tatown Democrat. The Pittsburg Post favors McClellan for President, the Democrate of Lebigh County want feen Haucock, the Mount Holly (N J.) Herald is opposed to any military gentleman, and the correspondent of the Toledo Times thinks Judge Thurman, of Ohio would be the man.

The Clearfield Republican suggests the pro-riety of creeting a wooten factory and car works in that town it says two hundred housand dolars worth of woot is shipped an ually from that county to be manufa-nd thinks it might as well be manufa-

at home. —Joseph Denz, a lad about 12 or 13 years of age, reriding with Col Wagenseller, got up in his sleep about 11 o cleck on Wednesday uight and somehow fell from the second-story who-dow in his sleeping room to the brick pave-ment below, and broke both of his wrists. Selingrove Time.

Setinggross Times. —From the Altoona Tribune we learn that a (we days ago the operators, in the Broad Top region announced to the miners that they would reduce the wayes, and on the 3d Inst., the miners almost to a man, 'laid off.' It is not known how soon the matter will be adjus-ted. There has been no disturbance.—Phil-instruct furged

ipalary Journal, —The body of Rohert McKee, who got under the logs at White Haren and was drowned, in March last, was found last week. At the time the accident occurred all efforts to find the body were fruitless, the funeral sermon was preached and all hopes of finding the body given up. Although it had been five months in the river it was well preserved. A topone sid subscience to helf a dozen.

-A young girl rushed up to half a dozen poys in the surburbs of Philadelphia, Tuesday boys in the surports of Philadelphia, Tuesday night, and asked their protection from a man who was following her. After the girl had pointed out the scoundrel, the boys seized him and, leading him to a pump, placed him under the spout and gave him a good dreach-ing, and then handed him over to an officer

ing, and then handed him over to an officer -In concluding areport of an attempted hur-glary at divard, the Cosmopolite says "The country actually swarms with thieves and cut-throats Look will to your house fasten-ings o'nights keep arms, and if your prem-ises are invaded don't besime to make deglis meat of the intruders. Nothing so mericually discourage a burglar as a liberal present of buckshot,"

discourages a purgiar as a liberal present of buckshot." — Jikas Bior -- We are informed that, on Sat-urday evening. August 5th, as Mr. John Bur-geon, of Penn township, was returning from his saw mill on Curry's Run, in Belltownship, he met a huge she-bear with two cubs. Mr. B's dogs at once grappled with the bear, but after a severe fight was ioreed to give up the contest. The bear then reared on its hind legs, when Mr B shoi it dead. Bruin meas-ured seven feet in length, and evidently was an old resident and offender, as it was minus the left fore paw, which probably was lost in a trap. The cubs effected their encape during the unelse between their 'mammy' and the dog - Raftsman's Journal. --Witlawspoar, August 21,-Last evening

dog - Rafisman's Journal. - Witzlasspoor, August 21.-Last evening about eight o'check a firs broke out in Eagle's stable, in the alley in the rear of Captain Else's hotel, in the city, and a high'wind prevailing, for try mix buildings were destroyed before the fammes could be extinguished. Among the structures burned are loobler's hall, Ferrie' brick row, the residence of ex-Governor Packer, William Vanderbeits fins dweiling and the new Methodist church. The latter building was just completed - the bell having been put in its place last Saturday. The loss will reach \$225,000, with insurance of about \$75000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. -Datrapt Ourage.-On Friday evening

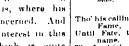
work of an incendiary. —Darababer Ourace.—On Friday evening last, a man named Jonathan Davis, residing near the City Hall. In Fifth Ward, was arres-ted by Cossiable Eiy, on a warrant sued out by his wife, clarging him with committing a rape on his step-daughter, aged about fourieen years and attempting a rape on another step-daughter aged about elseen years, children of his wife After hearing, he was sent to jail to wast trial at next term of Court. If all the await trial at next term of Court. If all the evidence given before the Alderman, be true, the case is a very aggravated one, and will wend the perpetrator to the penitentiary for a considerable term. Davia is a man of sixty years of age or over. - Alloona Tribune. 

Commodore Rodgers, and make a pretext for the disbursement of large sums of money, the benefits of which will of man. What more could the people course be realized by the pets of the

administration are past finding out. That there is money at the bottom of all this, which the fingers of the President and his friends are itching to handle, there is not much doubt. GRANT does not spend money without a pretty sure prospect of doubling or trebling his investments -that is, where his personal interestors concerned. And

Corean wrangle, we think is quite likely. The people, of course, pay the bills -so the war may go on until all is made out of it that can be male, and then it will cease. Such, we judge, is

After Radical Voters.



Brainerd is "pained to learn that the trood Tempiars organization of Newry is in acy thing but a healthy condition." For the in formation of B's friends we would state that the pain was immediately below the cheft and was promptly allayed by the physician of the Frankhu Hotel.

We don't believe the above, for we know that BRAINLED never drinks. He told us so himself. (

-- Col. JAMES P. COBURN, Colonel ROBERT MCFARLANE and A. R. DAR. LOWE, Esq., are all recommended as candidates for the Radical nomination for Assembly. Since so many good men have been named for the position, Dr. BROWN's prospects have begun to wane.

-- Some admiras of CHAR STANER in Hayti recently sent him a medal, which he has declined to accept, on the ground that as a Scontor it would be unequatitutional for him to do so. What a rebuke to GRANT! and it is said the President feels it, too-though he would much rather have had a chance to feel the medal.

After all it looks very much no if Gov. GFARY was concerned in the Evans, embezzlement. But, being a Radical, how could he, more than any other official, be expected to keep his hands out of the treasury? 'Here is a chancesor Evans and I to make money,' thought the Governor, 'and

the sum of \$363,523,85. Thus m amount, evan allowing him the maximum specified in the law, but which the State is not bound to do, exceeds

the ten percentage just \$132,703,69. Here, then, is another clear case of rescality, hy where the State treasury has been ref. I at its very lowest estimate, and for one man, of over one

hundred and thirty two thousand dollars! But it is even worse than this. Mr. Evans's proper course, as an honest man and a faithful officer, would have been to pay into the State treasury all the warrants received by him, and taken as compensation therefor

whatever percentage the State saw fit to pay him. Instead of this, however, purest men in the Democratic party he retains three of the warrants and absolutely steals from the treasury the enormous sum of \$363,523,85.

What makes this matter particular ly aggravating is the fact that there does not seem to be any way to make this rasest disgorge his ill gotten gains The looseness of the law and the fact that Evans is in the interest of a ring that will stand by and protect him, scems to be a sufficient guarantee that he will escape with his plunder. On this subject we find the following despatch :

we to go in." And they did. ---Nine years ago when the Democ racy assumed control of the County inances, there was oxizy one hundred and thirty thousand dollars of a Rach cal debt on hand, with one hundred thou and more pledged. That was the legacy which Racheahsm had bequeath ed to the people. Is it any worder that there are six mills on the dollar PHRADITERIA, August 19-A special to the

taxes you are paying to keep this man and hundreds of others like him, rolling in wealth and lixury.

bria, Clearfield and Elk countres, met at Evrone on Thursday of last week. and renominated How WILLIAM A for the Juds and Punitentiaries, to WALLACE for the State Senate. The distinguished Sensior has reason to be proud of this compliment, as it shows [last week application for the pardon of the high estimation in which he is held twenty three of these radical scamps by the people, and their perfect faith and confidence in him. That he will do honor to their preference, as he has always done, there can be no question Mr. WALLACE IS one of the ablest and

-A Radical cotemporary endeav a Democratic paper, 'whither are we tending?' Considered in the light of administration, we should say we are tending toward that place where no Put a pin there. good man desires to go when he dies. GRANT and his dovilish advisers, if we must say it, have near about settled the prospects of the country for any thing else.

----- The Williamsport fire, some ac count of which will be found in the last column on our first page, seems to have been the largest that has ever occurred there. Over forty buildings were burned, among which was the new Methodist church, on which the bell had just been put up. The loss will amount to over \$250,000.

-Philadelphia wants more water and better water.

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and is yet known by the name of "Dingman's Choice" — isanisse-A Facher Stabbed by Ass Son.—A terrible affair, in which a young man named Albert Hurrison stabbed his father, coourred, on Monday, at one o'clock, in their residence, No 1.02 Harmes street. At the hour stated in the morning Mr Harrison returned to his home slightly intoxication of the speared quarreisoner, and had hard-iy crossed his threabild bofore, it is alleged, he began abusing his wife, who was awaiting his return. From words he proceeded to blows the struck her sereral times. While this was going on the eidest son of the couple, named Albert, sayed twenty-one years, foll him soft called up to the front of his model. The course if the trouble the son became almost frantic, and observing a small non-cenning-load of the wall of the apartment, he pulled it down, and in his raters side. The wordthed it down, and in his rater side. The wordthed it down, and is his rater is able to be foor in a fainting condition.

ition Those of the family who had not retired ere at once summoned, and the sufferer Those of the family who had not retired were at once summoned, and the sufferer taken to his room and a physician catted in, who pronounced Mr. Harrison in a very arti-cal coudition When the young man saw the result of his hasty temeer, he rushed from the house to the eighth disrict station house, where he stated the facts in the case. He way of courses, at none locked up, and officers and to the house to investigate the matter. Before their arrival, however, a brother of Albert, named William Honry, aged as venteen yours, fourful of the consequences which might ensue to his brother, picked up the sword with which the deed had been commit-ted, and threw it into the consequence will on the found. The scabard was secured, however

how-iver Both of the young med will have a hearing at the Central station this whermoon. The ather's condition is will critical.—Phan. Tel cyraph.

-Jim Fisk has a scrap book containing seventeen thousand uotices of a personal nature.