

The Democratic Watchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Terms, \$2 per Annum, in Advance.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Friday Morning, June 25, 1869.

Washington Attractions.

Nine negroes have been elected to office in Washington city, and an ordinance has passed the council...

Another effort is making for the abolition of all distinction of color in the hotels in Washington.

What a delightful thing it will be to attend the opera or the theatre in the Capital after this. You go there with your wife, or daughter, or sweetheart...

At the hotels, too, how pleasant it will be to be seated beside or opposite to a big buck darkey or a squint eyed wench...

The "Hub."

Last week Boston, the city of the big organ, and a mighty sight of other yankee humbug—or, as she calls herself, the "hub of the universe," had what she termed a great "National Peace Jubilee."

This was the "Peace Jubilee." And yet, while all this was being done, away down South ten or twelve States were groaning and writhing under the iron heel of the oppressor...

O, consistent "Hub!" O, wonderful "Jubilee!"

The New York Herald gives the following description of the President as a dancer, from which it will be seen that GRANT is not an apt pupil of Terpsichore.

The most bewildered person in the dance was the President. He seemed to lose his self-possession. He gazed long at his partner...

Grant at Boston.

The enterprising Yankee who got up the "Peace Jubilee" in Boston as a cute money making speculation, says the Sunday Mercury, employed every possible stratagem to make the thing pay.

It affords me great pleasure to visit the capital of the State which has done so much for my support and for the support of the Union in the time of the great rebellion...

Taking it altogether and considering the circumstances under which it was pronounced, the above is, certainly, a wonderful specimen of oratory.

The Question of Celebrating Daniel Boone's Birthday.

The proposed celebration of the centennial anniversary of Daniel Boone's arrival on the "Dark and Bloody Ground" is likely to be postponed until the 7th of June, 1869.

Even in the committee which had been selected with a view to the intelligent selection of the gentleman, we found some who raised objections to Boone's moral character...

If radicalism should succeed in creating a war with England, it will be but little of the fight that party will share...

The clerk called the roll, and amid a breathless suspense on the part of all present, the foreman announced the verdict in favor of the plaintiff...

The Progress of Imperialism.

"It may appear to some of our readers that we attach undue importance to the Imperialist and its teachings, by recurring frequently to the cause it advocates.

"The last number of the Imperialist makes copious extracts from its changes, which are published in all sections of the country, indicating their estimate of the innovation sought to be made in our form of government.

"If we look to the disorganized South we see a once proud people brought almost to the feet of their former slaves. Beaten in a contest at arms, which will pass into history as the greatest war within the knowledge of man, they surrendered to their victorious foe, expecting that magnanimous treatment which the intelligent and honorable victor always extends to the vanquished.

"We warn the people against the evil of an Empire. When liberty and free government shall have departed from our land, the people will awaken to a sense of their terrible loss.

"Mr. Raymond, accompanied by his daughter, went to Greenwood Cemetery yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of selecting a family lot. He intended to have the body of one of his children, who died a few weeks ago, removed from the vault, and re-interred.

"The telegraph has stated the fact that a jury at Wheaton, Illinois, has given Amanda J. Craig, a maiden of uncertain age, the full amount of damages claimed in a suit for breach of promise instituted by her against E. C. Sprague, a wealthy citizen of Chicago.

"The clerk called the roll, and amid a breathless suspense on the part of all present, the foreman announced the verdict in favor of the plaintiff to the full amount of damages claimed, \$100,000.

"The Indiana Woman's Rights Convention has adjourned sine die. The following prominent officers were chosen: President, Dr. Mary F. Thomas, Camden; Vice President, Mrs. Laura Gladding, Julian; Mrs. Amanda S. Way, Indianapolis; Miss Lizzie Bagston, Crawfordsville; Secretary, Mrs. N. A. Walker, Indianapolis; Treasurer, Miss Emma Dixon, Kokomo.

"The subscriber offers at private sale FORTY-TWO LOTS, immediately adjoining the borough of Bellefonte, in what is termed as Coleville.

"The subscriber offers at private sale THREE NEW BUGGIES, ONE SECOND HAND BUGGY, gotten up in the best of style, good leather trimmings, and well finished in every respect.

The "War Governor" in Philadelphia.

The great flourish of trumpets which Gov. Curtin left the country on his mission to Russia, has given birth to a great deal of satire, and a good many funny things have been said about it.

"At various times many objects of adoration have been set up for popular worship, and the claims for public regard have been as varied as the tastes of mankind. But it has been reserved for this enlightened age and this enlightened State, to raise its ideal up to the glorious standard of a War Governor!

"The Radical office-holder sees in the Empire a continuance of his lucrative appointment. The disheartened Democrat, weary of the unsuccessful struggles of a dozen years, gives his reluctant adherence to the baneful necessity of an Empire as the surest means of overcoming the powerful opposition that has kept him for years in a humble minority.

"The man who scoffs at the possibility of its establishment, are the ones who are contributing to its success. Many of them are doing so innocently, but not, therefore, less effectually. The only real opponents of Empire are those who, seeing its possibility, have the courage to speak in sincere opposition to the scheme!

"The man who scoffs at the possibility of its establishment, are the ones who are contributing to its success. Many of them are doing so innocently, but not, therefore, less effectually. The only real opponents of Empire are those who, seeing its possibility, have the courage to speak in sincere opposition to the scheme!

"The man who scoffs at the possibility of its establishment, are the ones who are contributing to its success. Many of them are doing so innocently, but not, therefore, less effectually. The only real opponents of Empire are those who, seeing its possibility, have the courage to speak in sincere opposition to the scheme!

"The man who scoffs at the possibility of its establishment, are the ones who are contributing to its success. Many of them are doing so innocently, but not, therefore, less effectually. The only real opponents of Empire are those who, seeing its possibility, have the courage to speak in sincere opposition to the scheme!

"The man who scoffs at the possibility of its establishment, are the ones who are contributing to its success. Many of them are doing so innocently, but not, therefore, less effectually. The only real opponents of Empire are those who, seeing its possibility, have the courage to speak in sincere opposition to the scheme!

"The man who scoffs at the possibility of its establishment, are the ones who are contributing to its success. Many of them are doing so innocently, but not, therefore, less effectually. The only real opponents of Empire are those who, seeing its possibility, have the courage to speak in sincere opposition to the scheme!

"The man who scoffs at the possibility of its establishment, are the ones who are contributing to its success. Many of them are doing so innocently, but not, therefore, less effectually. The only real opponents of Empire are those who, seeing its possibility, have the courage to speak in sincere opposition to the scheme!

the words of the foreman, Adam Gloss, fell upon the ears of the people: "We, the jury, find for the plaintiff the full amount of damages," the hall resounded with cheers, clapping of hands, boisterous laughter, and such yells as would have weakened the knees of a warrior.

Items for the Ladies. Parry Top Boots.—If there is anything prettier or more sensible than the short dresses which the ladies wear now, what is it? If there is anything more bewitching than those cunning little feet that trip with a light spring across the streets and along on sidewalks even in the muddy days, what can it be?

So they shine over our rough cross-walks and pavements. And you remember, that one very charming characteristic of pretty Arabella Allen in Pickwick was, that she wore a very nice little pair of boots with fur around the tops, which Mr. Pickwick caught a glimpse of, as she was getting over the stile with a berry of damasks who were enjoying their Christmas frolic, and "who," says the author, "having pretty feet and unexceptionable ankles, preferred standing on the top rail five minutes, declaring that they were too frightened to move."

The short dresses have led ladies to pay particular attention to their feet, and they have almost reached perfection in those thick, firm and artistically shaped shoes which they now wear, in place of the thin soled and sprawling things around which they used to dabble their muddy skirts.

A woman's foot now is, as it ought to be, a legitimate object of admiration, and it is not necessary for curious loungers to wait for muddy days and windy storms, and to congregate on corners to see them, while the modest young ladies only express their admiration of that sign of dispensation of Providence, by which the same wind that muzzled their crimoline, blew dust into the eyes of the wicked young men who would take advantage of their confusion. We can echo at this time an equal praise to the girl that wears short dresses as that maiden sang in the "sweet brogue" of the Emerald Isle, to the girl with the balsoral!

Fallen Men.—We hear a great deal about fallen women and what is to be done for their reformation. Is it not time to think of reforming the fallen men too? The following is written by one who has seen and felt something of the inequality with which society treats the two sexes.

The mother of six beautiful daughters, once came to me in a perfect rage against their family physician. A few weeks before, in a time of sickness, which rendered extra help desirable, he recommended a young girl of modest and prepossessing appearance as a gentle and faithful nurse. She came, she performed her duty faithfully, the little invalid was rapidly recovering under her care, her conduct and conversation were alike free from blame. What, then, was the cause of reproach?

Some years before, she had been seduced by this very physician, while living in his own family. She was very young, and must have possessed uncommon power of mind or heart not to have been driven down to a life of infamy by the scorn which the inhabitants of a country village always bestow upon the victim in a tragedy like this, adjusting usually to punish the betrayer! She turned at once to duty and to God. She had now respect even from the companion of her sin, refusing his assistance to support her innocent child, and working steadily and humbly herself for a maintenance. Yet the knowledge of her previous life suddenly resolved by the good lady with whom she was then residing, caused her immediate and angry dismissal.

"Only to think," said she, "what a person to be in the same house with my young daughters!" "Did you dismiss Dr. — also?" asked I, abruptly. "Oh, no, indeed, we could not get along without him, he is so skillful."

"Skillful enough, perhaps," I rejoined, "when he is sober, but was he not also skillful in her work? And is he not a far more dangerous companion for your daughter?" The worthy lady was completely mystified. She had never imagined that the same reasoning could apply to man as to woman, yet it had no effect. The humble, penitent woman was dismissed from her faithfully-performed labor with insult—the handsome, talented man was retained, and paid liberally for his services, although with him "drunkenness and indiscretions" were indeed "twice vice."

FOR SALE.—Three new two-horse wagons, two second hand wagons, one cart, one truck, wagon, and two buggies, together with a variety of plows and oodles, to be sold at ten per cent, less than market value for cash. ISAAC HAUPP, 1511.

Advertising for clothing stores including WANAMAKER & BROWN, SPRING & SUMMER OVERCOATS, BUSINESS SUITS, BOYS' SUITS, and SHIRTS, UNDER-CLOTHING.

Real estate and business advertisements including ORPHANS COURT SALE, LOTS FOR SALE, BUGGIES FOR SALE, and A VALUABLE HOTEL AT PRIVATE SALE.