# The Democratic Watchman

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

JOE W. FUREY, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

**Terms, $2 per Annum, in Advance.**

BELLEFONTE, PA:

**Friday Morning, April 8, 1870.**


## Notice Extraordinary! A new Feature.

Now is the time to subscribe for the DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN. In two or three weeks, we shall begin the publication of an ORIGINAL TALE, from the captivating pen of Miss NELLY MARSHALL, of Louisville, Kentucky, entitled

**"WEARING THE CROSS."**

the advance manuscripts of which have already been received. "WEARING THE CROSS" is a story of Kentucky life, during the late war, and abounds in thrilling and romantic incidents, and is of absorbing interest. Miss MARSHALL is one of the most talented ladies of the South, and is already well and favorably known in the literary world. The poems that have appeared in this paper under her signature are an indication of her talents but scarcely do her justice. It is in prose writing that she more particularly excels, and this, we think is where her *forte* lies. Her descriptive powers are great, and beautiful things flow from her pen like water from the fountain head. "WEARING THE CROSS" has been written expressly for the DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN, and we have paid a high price for it. Those papers, therefore, who may like copying it, will have the kindness not to infringe our copywright, without giving us due credit.

The Story will commence in No. 16 of the present volume, just three weeks from to day. Now is the time to subscribe, therefore, as we promise our readers a rich intellectual treat. Be sure to send in your subscriptions in time for the first instalment of this highly interesting romance.

We intend to make the DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN the best weekly family paper in the State, and as soon as Miss Marshall's Story is concluded, (which will run through about twenty numbers), we have provided other attractive features to take its place. We are bound that the WATCHMAN shall be among the first papers in the land. In three weeks then, look out for

**"Wearing the Cross."**

## Death of Major Neff.

We record, with sorrow, the death of Major JOHN NEFF, of Centre Hall, who expired at his residence on Monday night last, after an illness of about ten days. Major NEFF was about eighty years of age, and a faithful member of one of our Christian churches. He died full of days and honors.

For many years the lamented old gentleman, whose death we have just recorded, was an active, vigorous and influential member of the Democratic Party. He was a Democrat of the Jefferson and Jackson school, and had no sympathy with the heretical and unorthodox opinions that have of late years crept into our ranks. Believing that the principles of Democracy were conducive to the welfare of the nation, he was always found earnestly battling for their supremacy. His political influence at home was great, and often to his individual efforts has the party been indebted for its triumph over the enemies of the people.

Personally and socially, Major NEFF was highly popular. He was one of those warm, earnest, kind natures that attract every one, and at all times and all hours he was a welcome visitor. It seems he had a kind of presentiment that his days were nearly ended and that he might go away from earth suddenly; for, during a visit to a neighbor's house only about two weeks ago, he remarked, in conversation, that "there were so many sudden deaths now that it made him feel uneasy when he thought about them." Thank God! the old man died in his bed, and not so suddenly but that he knew he was shortly to go to "that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns." He died, we are told, calmly and peacefully, and we doubt not but that his freed spirit now worships and rejoices beneath the loving and sheltering protection of the Throne of the Redeemer.

He was a good and a just man. For such there is great reward.

—The Legislature of this State adjourned yesterday, satisfied that it had done about all the mischief the people would be disposed to put up with this year. We have become so accustomed to legislative rascalities that we have ceased to expect any good, and hence are not surprised that we have not been agreeably disappointed. It would be unfair as well as incorrect to say that there are no good men in our Legislature, but they are so few or so inexperienced that they are unable to prevent bad legislation. Hence we are glad that the adjournment has taken place. We can still hope that our next winter's legislators may be an improvement upon those of the present session.

## Let Him Go.

—A nigger member of the Alabama Legislature has been arrested for perjury.—*Day Book.*

In the name of all that's just, all that's fair, and all that's honorable, we would like to know, why that Congo law maker for the State of Alabama should be arrested for perjury, and hundreds of white legislators be allowed to escape. Equality is equality—whether at the ballot box or on the witness stand. And if the darkeys of the country have a right to vote—right to hold office—right to consider themselves the equals of the white race, then they should be protected in the right to commit perjury, just as the white radical office holders are. We cannot see why distinction should be made in this matter, to the prejudice of race and color. We do not know why POMPEY in Alabama, has not the same right to perjure that GRANT and BUTLER, and every other radical office holder about Washington has. And there is no one going to deny that they have. If a darkey is as good as they are, and we believe he is, why shouldn't he have the same rights that they enjoy? They committed perjury, when they took an oath to support the constitution of the United States and then deliberately set about to violate it. They committed perjury in a thousand ways since their induction into office, and yet no one dreams of arresting *them*.—And when a follower of theirs an humble black-skinned man and brother, attempts in a single instance to carry out the example they have laid down, the screws are put down and his arrest for perjury *duly chronicled*. Shame on such procedure!

If that Alabama nigger is good enough to be a radical voter and radical office holder, he ought to be allowed the same priviledges that other radicals enjoy, of swearing to as many lies as he pleases, and of committing perjury just as often as he wants to.

Be fair—let him go, or arrest all the others.

## Death of a Remarkable Man.

Genius unrewarded has been illustrated in the life and death of the venerable SETH BOYDEN, who died near Newark, New Jersey, on Thursday week last. This man appears to have been gifted with a wonderful inventive genius, and yet all his life he was poor, while others were clothed in fine linen and lared sumptuously every day from the results of his talents. *The Day* thus speaks of him:

Seth Boyden, who died near Newark, New Jersey, on Thursday, in the 82d year of his age, first commenced the manufacture of "patent leather" in 1819; he made the first specimens of malleable iron in 1826, and continued its manufacture until 1831, perfected the first locomotive with a driving-rod outside the wheels, invented (simultaneously with others) the steam "cut off," produced the first daguerreotype in America, assisted Prof. Morse in working out the theory of electric telegraphy, invented the process of making the zinc known as "spelter," discovered the method of making Russia sheet-iron, which he manufactured, but at so great a cost that he could not compete with the imported article, and patented a "hat-body machine," which is now used extensively in all hat manufactories in this country. In his later years Mr Boyden gave his attention to agriculture, which he benefitted by the introduction of new inventions and methods of agriculture. Many of the most celebrated descriptions of strawberries were his, and those grown in his garden last season were the largest ever known in the history of the plant. During all his life this remarkable man, whose inventions have made millions for others, was himself poor, but his poverty was forgotten in his genial spirits and his noble life. Up to the latest days of his life, the thoughts that had accompanied him from early manhood and that had accomplished so many beneficial results were still working after further discoveries, his intellect as clear and his spirits as ambitious as ever.

SCOTT and REVELS,—the white nigger Senator from Pennsylvania, and the black nigger Senator from Mississippi, have an organ in Huntingdon, that grinds out nothing but praises of themselves. What a pleasant "posish" the editor of the *Republican* must have, when he has to bark, whenever either of these worthies hollow "hiss."

—An honest German lady not a 1000 miles away, who had bought her daughter a piano, when asked how many octaves it had replied, "she guessed it had only one, but that it was so large it was as much as GEORGIANA could do to straddle it." Of course, she meant the piano stool.

—Detroit has just sent out the first number of the *Anti-Roman Advocate*, a weekly paper in opposition to the Roman Catholic religion.

—The Lancaster *Intelligencer* has no idea of letting the Nine Million Rail Road bill pass by, without giving its opinions on the subject. Right, friend SMITH.

——The late Conneticut election shows the results of the Radical fifteenth amendments.

## Late Publications.

LIFE IN UTAH, or the Mysteries and Crimes of Mormonism. By J. H. Beadle, editor of the Salt Lake *Reporter*—National Publication Company Philadelphia.

We have received the advance sheets of this work which promises to be deeply interesting as well as valuable, in giving the outside world an inside view of Mormonism. It is a complete expose of the secret rites and ceremonies of the latter day Saints, with a full and authentic history of the Mormon sect from its origin to the present time. It is sold by subscription only, and agents are wanted in every county of the State.

"PARIS BY SUNLIGHT AND GASLIGHT" A work descriptive of the Mysteries and Miseries, the Virtues, Vices, Splendors, and Crimes of the City of Paris—By James D. McCabe, Jr. National Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

The unusual facilities possessed by our first-class Subscription Book Publishers have enabled them to furnish the public with many works of great interest and value; but the most powerful and attractive work of this kind is the book now before us. It is simply the City of Paris photographed by the author's pen and pencil. It is magnificently illustrated, and is issued in the very best style. It not only abounds in solid and useful information, but faithfully reproduces the most startling sensations of the gayest City in the world. It tells us how the beauty and splendor of the bright City have been purchased at a frightful cost of misery and suffering, how virtue and vice go arm in arm, and how the latter is undermining all the sweet courtesies of social life, and how most fearful crimes are committed and concealed. It tells us of high life and low life, of palaces and hovels; of the Emperor's family, and the workman's household. We mingle freely in the most magnificent and dissipated pleasures, and drop an involuntary tear into the "common ditches" where the poor sewing girl is laid to rest. All that has made Paris the most beautiful and attractive as well as the gayest and wickedest city in the world, unite to make this book the most interesting we have seen for many a day. The author, writing of what he has seen and experienced, has evidently sought to make his volume not only the most powerful and fascinating sensational work of the day, but also a book which shall hold a place in every man's library as an authority upon the subjects whereof it treats. The book is magnificently illustrated with 150 fine engravings, by the leading artists of France—Dore, Therond, and others whose names amply attest the character of the work. It is comprised in one large volume of over 800 pages, and sold only by subscription.

## Revels' Speech and Audience.

If any one fancied that a latent reservoir of power and character was concealed in the person of the colored Senator, Mr Revels, that delusion cannot survive the publication of his maiden speech, delivered to an over crowded and absurdly interested Senate on Wednesday. Much as the standard of senatorial eloquence has of late years declined, we do not think that a set oration of so flimsy texture can ever have been heard in the august chamber before. It is in great part a feeble wordy appeal on behalf of the black race, for something that is so vague as to elude the colored orator's statement. We have not heard it charged that the negro race are thirsting for the blood of the white man, and yet Mr Revels felt called upon to prove that they harbor no thought of revenge. We have not heard of their rights and liberties suffering at the South in comparison with those accorded to their late masters, and yet their champion invoked for them, in set phrases interlarded with poetic quotations, a protection of which they have the means in their own hands, and a sympathy which they can have only by deserting it. He passed at last from this schoolboy exhordium to argue against the Bingham amendment of the Georgia bill. Bullock stood behind, as if to prompt him, while he bespoke legislation which should extend over Georgia the rule of a can didate for the state penitentiary, and give, without reference to the people, a fresh term of life to an illegally constituted legislature. Thus Senator Revels spoke his piece. If it was not written for him, its words were at least put into his mouth, and he stood forward, by the plain showing of such republicans as Senator Trumbull, the silly tool of a band of political bandits.

We do not caricature the Senator's much trumpeted achievment. Candid republicans think no better of it than do we. "There was nothing heroic in it," says the New York *Commercial Advertiser*; "nothing that required Senators to half embrace him, when his hour was up, or for the enthusiastic Morton to exclaim that the Senate had lost nothing in intelligence by the exchange of Mr. Revels for Jeff. Davis, and had gained much in patriotism." As for the scene, says the same republican authority: "A rather good looking mulatto, dressed in solemn black, his nose with eyeglass bestride, his hair and beard close cut, his manly form in the place of Fenton, his speech in manuscript, a delivery nervous at first and at no time marked, sentiments familiar and trite and made significant by the color of the speaker—these were the salient features of the spectacle."

But, boyish and inane as was the speech, it would have passed, had the good taste and common sense of the radical leaders permitted it to pass for what it was worth. Instead of doing so, they enacted a scene which degraded not only themselves but the object of their adulation. Is the extreme of worshiping black as a skin color, any better than the other extreme of proscribing it? Is not really the same old spirit of narrow race prejudice, revealed in a more, disgusting form, which Morton and his friends exhibited in laying themselves under Revels' boots? Even the *Tribune* is nauseated by the filthy show. Morton's eulogy "should not have been uttered at all," says Mr Greeley, with good reason. "It has too much of that patronizing air which injures alike the one who intrusively bestows and the one who is forced to accept it."

The radicals professed to be actuated by that broad *humanitarian spirit* which ignores distinction of race, nationality, class or color, and judges of men as men. But all they have really accomplished is to reverse the standards by which people were wont to classify humanity. They have constituted the Pariahs of white society and governing class at the south, and in their social and political edifice black and white have changed places. The spirit of caste remains in the radical mind unimpaired.—*Buffalo Courier.*

## Secrets of Masonry.

Old Zach Wheeler was quite a character in his time, being a clever, easy going, confiding man, who managed to let everybody cheat him out of his inherited estates. Just as the last farm was about to slip out of his hands, he succeeded in raising the money to lift the mortgage. Aaron Remer, a prominent Mason, accompanied him to the town. As they were riding along on horseback, so Aaron says, Zach in a confiding manner, said:

"Now, Aaron, we are here all alone, and I want you to tell me the secrets of Masonry."

"I can't Jack; they would kill me."

"Why, no they won't, they'll never find it out."

"Yes, they will; you'll speak of it."

"No, I swear I won't."

"Well, if you'll ride close along side of me, and put your hand under my thigh, and take the oath I'll administer, I'll tell you the secrets of Masonry."

Zach was not slow to comply and a most powerful "iron clad oath" was administered and taken.

"Now for the secrets," exclaimed the impatient and unsuspecting victim.

"Well," said Aaron with mock solemnity and secresy, "in the first place we Masons combine together to cheat everybody as much as we can. This is the first grand secret."

"The second is like unto it. When we can't find anybody else to cheat, we cheat each other, but as little as we can."

"Well," exclaimed Zach, with evident surprise, "I swear I'll join. I wish I had done it twenty years ago—I might have been a rich man afore now."


## New Advertisement.

50 BUSHELS "EARLY ROSE" and other choice seed potatoes for sale by the subscriber. Early rose $1 per peck $3 per bushel. Warranted true to name. Can be obtained at the stores of Burnside; A. Thomas, J. & J. Harris, Bellefonte, and J. H. Hahn's Milesburg.

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THE MAGIC COMB will change any colored hair to a permanent black or brown. It contains no poison. Any one can use it. One sent by mail for $1. Address,

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After much study and scientific investigation as to the remedial qualities of CARBOLIC ACID, Dr. Wells has discovered by proper combination with other articles in the form of a Tablet, a specific for all pulmonary diseases.—These Tablets are a sure cure for all diseases of the Respiratory Organs, Sore Throat, Cold Croup, Diptheria, Asthma, Catarrh, or Hoarseness; also a successful remedy for Kidney difficulties.—Price 25 cents per Box. Sent by mail upon receipt of price, by JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 22 Cliff St., New York. Sole Agent for the United States.

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