# The Democratic Watchman.

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#### The First Senatorial District.

"Will Senator White issue his writ for the election of a Schator to fill the place made vacant by the death of Senator WATT?" This seems to be the great question lamong the politicians of the State, at the present time. Some say he will, others assert he won't, and still others, that he has no authority to do so, before the organization of the Senate He has certainly not only the authority, but is required to do so. The 32d section of the 1st article of the Constitution, very distinctly says: "When vacancies happen in either House, the Speaker shall issue his write of election to fill with vacancies ' Senator Willyac is speaker, until the meeting of the Senate in January There is no "max" pr "can," or "ought to," about it, it is simply a command athat be "shall, and if he fail to do! his duty, the consequence of a palpa ble violation of the Constitution, as well as the locking of the wheels of Legislation, by a failure to make an organization, when the Senate meets, will be upon his ponderous (2) head

If he does issue-his writ, perhaps no election that has ever been held in the State commanded the same attention to keep Mr Schirkz out in the cold it will. Which ever party carries the control of the Senate, to48 certain extent, will regulate the apportionment bills, that are to be passed, at the coming session, and the apportionment the success of elections for the next

the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sev. Philadelphia, which in 1868 gave Sev. MOUR Over GRANT a majority of 3134 and in 1869 gave Packer over Geary,

It is this fact alone that makes Sen afor White doubtful whether he will obey the requirements of the Constitution knows enough to know that the latter tion, and give the Democrats an opportunity of electing a Senator, or whether he will be controlled by the necessity of his parts and refuse to or | tion, waiting until a more convenient der an election

year the editor was a little sharper and | in order to prevent an open rupture, went for Herr's money before he went! for Htts. How he succeeded we can a only guess from the fact that ammeliately after his return from Greet storg becomes out urging Httl 8 nomination and election. If Hiss had not given : him something or promised to discount a note for him, then Brows would have blowed for any other man who would have paid him for it. Such are his principles. He can be bought to do him or promised him, is that much thrown away, for Brown's influence in the politics of the State is not a bit more than a jackasay at a concert The fact that HIFF has been foolish enough to buy Brows is very positive. evidence that be is not fit for State Treasurer. He must be soft

in favor of a Constitutional Convention, but is opposed to Senator Grozar Cox NEIL having anything to do with it Now, if the Democrat, will tell us how Senator Cossert and other members of the Senate and House who bear the same reputation he does, are to be prevented "having anything to do with L it," then, perhaps, we will understand why Democratic papers urge this matter when just such men as Cossect will control it. We believe Constitutional reform is needed, but we don't believe the "Constitutional reform" the radical majority in the coming Legislature would lay the foundation for, would amount to a continental thing but to give constitutional gauction to radical thievery and nigger voting.

The Luzerne Union is pointing with a very sharp splinter at the base wretches who sold their party out, at the recent election in that county. Among the rest it names JEB STARK, | a former democratic Senator; MICHAEL PHILBIN, late Prothonotary of thecounty, and David Randall, chairman of the Democratic County Comittee. If these are the men beyond any doubt, we wonder that that region is not made so hot that they would find it impossible to get a spot cool enough to sit on until they could count up the amount they received as bribes.

#### The Latch String In.

Senator CARL SCHURZ called on the President the other day after his return from Missouri, where he had been assisting the election of B. GRATZ BROWN, to pay his respects, but ULYSSES was "huffy" and wouldn't see him. So Schurz had to go away with the object of his visit, whatever it was, unaccomplished. He left, swearing like a trooper in Dutch, which fact being reported to his Excellency, at once caused that functionary to lower his tone and send word to Cart that he was not "engaged" and would be happy to see him

at any time. The reason of all this is that GRANT can't afford to break with Sent az and the German element of the Radical party. Hence, when Scittaz went out from the presidential mansion uttering Dutch curses, the "Government" be came alarmed lest be might forswear his allegiance to the party and drag the whole tierman element after him, which would have been a most unfortunate thing for Hiram Ulvssis

The cause of the coolness of the President towards Schurz is the fact that the latter deteated the former s candidate for Govenor of Missouri, and worked for and arged the election of Mr Brows, for whom the Missouri Democracy also voted Gravi's can didate. McCut now was benten by over torty thousand majority, and bence the herce anger of "his majesty" tos ward the independent Mi-souri Sena

But Grant, on reflection has come to the conclusion that it would not pay district, will control the Senate. The Radical ranks just at present, and his detection would inflict a blow upon the parter that would in all probability eventuate in its speedy demise. Hence, bills, to a very great extent will control ; the necessity of conciliating him and bridging over the chasm that threaten ed to engulf the whole concern. So The district which Mr Warr claim the President politely sends a messen ed to represent, the 1st, is composed of enth, Eighth and Twenty sixth wards of to assure him that hereafter the presi dential latch string will always hang on the outside

Whether this will heal the bleeding wounds of disaffection, remains to be I seen. Schiaz is too sharp not to see through the President's diplomacy, and would cut his political throat, if he dared. For the present, however, he may deem it policy to accept the situaseason to let loose the dogs of war The probability, therefore, is that he -Last spring the Republican went will once more pull the President's for Herr for State Treasurer, and in latch string and again frequent the Exabout two weeks its ed for went for his | centive mansion. All's fair in love treasury, and rumor has it that he and war, and these two worthies will came home without anything. This deceive each other as long as they can

## R. R. B.

RODERICK RUANDOM BUTLER has again been returned to Congress by his Radical Negro constituency, after havfor a repetition of his outrageous con- | paper-of-Tuesday last

he other members of like calibre and antecedents with Bitter. To countered these, however, there will be a great many more Democrats than there great many more Democrats that here are the state of the The Clarion Democrat says it's great many more Democrats than there to the present Congress, but never the opposed to Senator Grond Convention, the present Congress, but never the present congress the present c the whole body. The fact that there are five niggers in it ought to be enough to convince moderate people that there is no decency left in the Radical party and induce them to hereafter vote unanimously with the Democracy. quanimously with the Democracy.

Five niggers and Roderick RHAN-DOM BUTGER are sufficient to damn any legislative body, and we can hardly conceive how Democrats can make

t. Nevertheless, for the good of the ture good. By and by, when Democ wrongs and diagraces will be righted and obliterated.

The Democratic papers that a few subject were about right, and that it banner. would be the most supreme folly to place as important a measure as Con ter stitutional reform to the hands of a radical Legislature.

#### Death Settles an Old Account.

"Time at last makes all things even." And this saying seems to be verified by the death of Hon. W. W. WATE late Radical State Senator from Philadelphia, whose decease leaves the Senate of Pennsylvania a tie, unless a new election be ordered by the Speaker.

It will be remembered that ALEXAN-DER J. DIAMOND was the member elected from the district represented by Mr WATT, but his seat was contested by the latter under pretence of the discovery of great frauds by the Democ rney.' After an exciting and tedious trial the sent was awarded to Mr. WARE by the Radical committee, thus depriving Mr. DivMoND of his place. and cheating the people out of the man whom they had elected to represent ethem! It was a piece of shameless villainy -an outrage which shocked the feelings of the people of the State, but Radiculism cared not for that Its majority had to be sustained in the that if fur means failed foul means! would be resorted to.

But, "the schemes of mice and men stance. Providence has interferred to Warr's existence has been severed by accept, be see willing or unwilling. the sharp knife of death, and he had ware to settle his final account with his Creator. There, let us hope, he may be able to exhibit a clear record of his transactions on earth, a thing, he was not able to do while abiding with us in the flesh. But Gon is wise and just and anerciful, and who shall say ;

WHITE shall order an election, the one of whom voted for Cessua contest will be a very exciting one, . There are not a dozen reputable Re-

with the Democrats Such is the

## An Original Cuss.

Last week we published in the ing been almost expelled from that WATCHMAN an item in relation to the They only comprise a small part of the body for the glaring and unblushing financial success of one of Grant's In- population, but they are a source of imdishonesty of his practices. So, among | dian agents. We clipped it from and | mense expense and annovance. The other inflictions, the people will be credited it to the Kansas Tribune. To Republicans of Franklin and the adcompelled to tolerate this ecoundrel show what an original cussus he who joining counties did not relish the Fifanything, and all that first has given through another congressional term, edits the Republican, we reprint it, side unless he should be kicked out again by side, with an "editorial" from that

duct.

Truly, the next Congress will have wags passing out of wags passing out of town on the Galreston town were struck with from the beauties of Law street rence will be other members of like calibre and there will that is the brick. That is the brick of the bric

ruption - BellefonteRe publican Nov. 23.

## A New Aspirant.

A New York mongrel anti adminisup their minds to retain their seats in tration paper brings out John Scott, United States Senator from this State. country, it is necessary that they as candidate for President in 1872. If should do so, and we hope they will there is enough of mongrels left by that tolerate present evil for the sake of fuwe would just about as soon see them racy attains power again, all these make Jous the "wictim" as any one else. We think from the ability he has displayed in bursting up his party in his own county, that he would be an amazing good candidate for the Deweeks ago were urging a Constitution. mocracy to have on the "other ticket;" al Convention so strongly, are not so besides, it would be such fun to see the much on the urge just now. A little mongrels he has fought here i outs, bit of reflection has shown them that have to stick to him or stay at home, the views of the WATCHMAN on that By all means, let John Scott carry the

> It is easier to blame than to do bet-God's mill grinds slowly, but it grinds

#### Brass.

The readers of the Republican will be surprised to see the election news published in the last issue of that redoubtable sheet. Since Brown got that new hat, he has cheek enough for anything. The idea of a Radical vic tory anywhere this fall is so palpably absurd, that all men were set to laughing over the Republican's attempt to disprove the Democratic triumphs. But Brown thought he would create a sensation. So he ransacked his old office for all the antiquated "cuts" he could find and put them into his columns in order to petonish people. We knew the glorious victories, achieved by the Democracy this fall, sat heavy on Brown's political stomach, but we hardly supposed he had enough brass to attempt to falsify the record in man ner he has done.

But it is all in vain. The Democrat ic triumphs are as certain and well defined as the Radical defeats are over-Senate, and it had been determined whelming and ignominous. We have beaten them everywhere, and unless some of our men are cheated out of their seats by the "contesting" fraud, cong aft aglee". And, in this in the Radical majority in the next Congress will be reduced to about 13 or 12. set matters right. The thread of Mr This is a fact that even Brows must

#### Little John Cessna.

John Cesson, says the Lancaster In tall lying in Washington to account to a Tribune reporter be asserts that that the mantle of His forgiveness, has "more than 400 illegal votes were east from sight and shriving the soul of the Pitisburg Railroad." That is a regular round the Senate for a few years longer departed-legislater. We trust such is lar Munchausen story. Cessus will find it impossible to prove illegal votes The death of Mr. WATT leaves the sufficient to overcome the majority of Senate a tre. The Speaker may order, fifteen given for Meyers, and he stands compelled to do so. In view of the he lost if justice he done in the case of shirt tail Yarrs tact that there is a probability of the Cessna feels his defeat very keenly, and return of a Democrat in Mr. WATT'S it is no wonder he does. He was elecplace, in case an election be ordered, ited two years ago by a majority of 143, i it would seem to be to the interest of and since that nearly one thousand nethe Radicals to allow matters to re gross have been added to the voting main as they are But if Speaker population of the district, nearly every

and each party will dougs lest to win, publicans in the district who believe the stake, which is no less than the that Cessna is entitled to the seat; control of the organization of the Sen which he intends to contest. Even the Republican newspapers do not charge We await the course of the Speaker that he was unfairly beaten. They with equanimity. If he choose to know too well the causes which operaorder un cleation, we believe a Demo i ted to defeat the disreputable little crat can be chosen in which case the trickster. Many decent Republicans Democracy will be in the ascendancy were disgusted by his rourse in Conin the higher branch. If not, the gress, and they voted and worked Senate will be a tie, and the heretofore against him. There was besides a dominant and arrogant. Radicals, will great revulsion of feeling caused by the be forced to get down off their high Fifteenth amendment. The people of horse, and compromise and counsel the border counties composing that dis- more forever " trict have had no little trouble with elacted into which events have been the negroes who have crowded in upon turned by a higher Power than man's. Them. In Franklin county nearly one half the poor house and prison expenses are chargeable to the negroes who furnished Ceasna over five hundred votes teenth Amendment, and they very properly repudiated Cersna who was one of its advocates and supporters.

Mr Meyers has had considerable experience in the management of contested election cases, and he will show that he was honestly elected, and that by a majority greater than is set down Democrats of the district will scan the more illegal votes cast for Cessna than Democratic side. Cessna's squeaking | party : voice will not be heard in the next Election Committee! should show themselves so be as dishonest and as regardless of their oaths as he proved himself to be.

-FORNKY, says the Harrisburg Patriot, should not have fuled to accompany his friends on their recent trip to Georgia All who remember the delightful Arcadian pictures which he drew of plantation life in Georgia a year or so ago will regret that he is not there now to touch them up again. Then not a rumor of rebel outrage disturbed his ear. Sometime after his return, it is quite true that the necessities of his friend Bullock required that his former picture should be darkened by a few tales of Klu-Klux barbarity. But that was only in the way of politics, and bewas paid for his work, as investigation proved. That is all over, and if he were in Georgia now, and should remain until the election, he would have the pleasure of recording a splendid democratic tions of the peaceful condition of the State.

Daily Democrat, says that paper is that I am the last man in this nation able value

just about as live as it can be and would like to be kicking, if it could find somebody to tread on the tail of its coat, or the fellow who periodically obituaries it.

RESTUCET GOSE DEMOCRATIC BY THE SKIN OF HER TERTH -- One year ago she wave it impority of 90,000. In 1872 the Republican party will carry Kentucky -- Republican.

A bigger lie would have been believed just as soon. One year ago the vote in Kentucky stood 24,759 Radical and 82617 Democratic—a Democratic majority of 52,858, in place of 90,000 as the Republican says. To the Radical vote of '69 there was added by negro suffrage 41,716, making in all 66,375, which would have left the Democratic majority 15,132 if the Radicals had held their own. But in place of that the Democracy have just 43,-614 at the late election or a clear gain. counting negro suffrage in of 28,472. If that is carrying a State by "the skin of its teeth", then the "skin of its teeth" is a good thing to carry it

editors seem to know. Brown about as tom upward; [cheers] that I recognize well as there is any use in knowing a | it as the initiative of a new conven fellow, gets off the following .

The editor of the Bellefonte Republican circulated among the locus in his borough the white day rooting up weights. He did it so ) you all good cheer in the future how hown that we wondered it he wasn't ruised ing and trusting only, in a lift of the sound in the state of the sound in the so among hogs and on reiching moother its in as to low the got a high that, we concluded be must be a bare

telligencer, has been doing some has been smelling after the seat now who have been sent from the Western occupied by Chief Justice CARTER, has country, when they understant for his ignominious defeat. According , concluded not to aspire to that position votes, will understand that its is group any longer, in as much as it would re er for them to coale-ce, and combine sult in the election of a Democratic not been spread over the political follow Mevers by workmen temporarily been spread over the political follow Mevers by workmen temporarily been fine of the late Senator, biding them employed upon the Connellsville and from sight and shriving the soul of the Pitisburg Railroad." That is a regular to the soul of the Pitisburg Railroad."

-It is now reported that the Legislature of Illinois will be Democratic. which, if correct, will give the Democ a new election if he pleases, but is not ino earthly chance of securing the seat 'racy a United States Senator in place

The New York Sun nominates B Gratz Brown, of Missouri as the democratic candi-date for President -- Exchange

We suppose that it will be unneces ary for the Democracy to bother itself farther about the nomination! That's fixed Considerate Sun!

now talked of as the Cameron cambi part of it. [Great cheering] -Coleman, of Lebanon county, is date for State Treasurer. From the way things in that direction appear to our gaze, we have an idea that he will be & Cole (d) man certain, before he gets the matter all fixed up.

the people keep their eyes on the 49,-500,000 in the sinking fund," He'd against him as Delaware, Marvind, better not let a lot of radicals we wot Office influence, has completely laid of get a sight at it, or the place that in his promises to rule Maryland with "knows it now will shortly know it no

-The Hollidaysburg Standard, Easton Argus and Danville Intelligencer, all take the same view of the Con I to resign, stitutional Convention question that the WATCHMAN expressed, when the League first moved in the matter.

bemocrate know that beternal vigilance the price of liberty, and the result in Ohio compared with that of other States teaches us that infernal lasiness is the price of nothing—

Yes, it is. It's the price of exactly ch a flaving as you got at the last

## Speech of Hon, B. Gratz Brown.

MON, B. GRATZ BROWN, Governor of Missouri, although a Republican. was the independent candidate against for him in the official returns. The the regular Radical nominee, and, as such, was voted for by the Democracy. list of voters closely, and will detect | After his triumphant election he made the following speech, in which he pays he can possibly discover upon the a high compliment to the Democratic

Fellow-citizens, Democrats of the Congress unless a majority of the new State of Missouri-for I presume I can include representatives of all your number, in my address-I wish to sav to you that I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the support which you has ended in such a magnificent triumph. [Cheers] I assure you, more-over, that I do not take that triumph to myself, personally, but only to the principles that have been so emphatic ally endorsed -those of equal freedom for every man in this nation by right of his birthright. We have gone through this contest, we have made no appeal to party, we have made no discrunination against men, and yet we have made a distinctive appeal to the common sentiment of the common country, in behalf of the right of every man to exercise the franchise of a free man, and we have won upon that prin ciple. [Cheers]

Now I have to say to you without ony begitation that I have to thank the Democratic party of the State of Minsouri [cheers] for the cordial support that they have given me in that position; and I say furthermore that no party has ever shown more perfect command of self, more perfect disrevictory in addition to his fine descripcommon country than has the Democratic party in the last election in this value. But I know also that none of State of Missouri. [Cheers ] I can my married frends would change -JIMMY LANDERT, of the New York say to you frankly, my telle y criticers, wives with me Charle your exchange

to disregard the obligations under which I stand, and that in this election I recognize that my obligations are in the largest measure due to the Democratic party of the State of Missouri,

Now, my friends, let me tell you an other thing. I recognize the fact that the Democratic party of the State of Missouri has done this thing-it has elevated itself upon a higher platform than it ever occupied before; it has gonp for the rights of all men, and in so doing it has made an initiative of the future that will go through all the States of this Union. It has cut uself loose from the formulas and the ob structions of the past, and it has made a platform upon which the young men of this nation can stand-[cheers] -a platform where they can stand disem harrassed of all the antecedents that have gone before them-disembarrasss all that retinue of party machin ery that has kept them down hereto fore, and where they can move forward in the spirit and in the light of a pure Democracy, advancing to the conquest of the future. | Cheers. |

Fellow citizens, so far as this ques tion concerns our own State, I desire to say to you that I recognize this as Hie triumph of new ideas; that I re cognize this as the initiation of a The Huntingdon Globe, whose construction of our State from the bot tion to recognize our fundamental law [Prolonged-cheering]

And accepting it in that light, I wish ing and trusting only, in a library to that, that the lesson which has been thight by this election to the at large will be received, and necosily -Senator Drake of Missouri, who and that the stational representatives force and significance of all of your and consort with anybody and everyus under the false and frandulent guise of a revenue tariff. Cues of "That's Democracy," and "That is what we want," and cheers. ]

Now, my fellow citizens. I have only to say to you in conclusion that I have the honor to be your Governor for the State of Massouri I will prom ise you an honest and faithful alm in istration of that office. I will prom ise you, furthermore, that I will per mit no Rings around the State House or out of it, as far as I can help it, to sap the life and the weal hour community; and I will say further more, gentlemen, that in making that administration I will endeavor to ire! icate it upon live issues, and I will a

## Gaant and the Presidency.

President Grant is considerably at a loss to know how to proceed in tuture. He is now openly a candidate for reelection, and he does not want to trit The Selinegrove Times says: "Let | ter away his chance by conferreg to etc. Mr Crosewell, wielding the Post usands of negroes added to the Republican party, and the President cannot afford to allow that powerful engine of corruption to remain in ampo Yet he dislikes to remove Cresswell, who does not seem wrining

> He is convinced, too, that something must be done in Pennsylvania, or the Key Stone may slip from under his feet, and he cannot possibly succeed without the clear and undivided sup port of the State. In view of this last he has recently been interviewing the Radical politicians of Philadelphia, and it seems with no very undecided success. Cameron appears to have both ears of the President; and this fact but offers another stumbling block gives offence to others who think they have as good a right to share in Lxecutive smiles. Then, again, what does it mean?

No less than five prominent Pennsyl vanians have been offered Cabinet ap pointments, and have declined is something not dreamed of. Is there treachery in the loyal camp? Is Mr Grant to be sacrificed in the House of his friends? Is there a Daniel among them who has been able to interpret the black scroll upon the wall of Radiudisin? And is it because of this fact, and the insufferable smell of horses, "purps," segars and bad whiskeys the loval party is about to leave nent republicans afraid to risk their popularity to his keeping? Foruey 18 said to be the dernier resort; Cameron recommends him. Why? Because he knows that Forney is not so scrupu lous, and is ready for the sacrifice

The feeling of "goneness" that prevails in administration circles is be ing conneally illustrated in Grant's strange Cabinet antics, the letters from his brothers in-law and the soporitie re marks of the "larned" pundit Radical press, who write so hopefully about the results of the late elections Notwithstanding the factions are reach ing longingly for each other's optics, Radical editors still persist in saying that they are living together as happi ly as kittens. That will do for a cool weather joke.— Ex.

REAL AND EVERANGEABLE - Said & loving wife to her husband, "will you never learn, my dear, the difference be ween real and exchangeable value? The husband, tired of political economists in petticonte, replied, 'Ah, ves, my dear, I know your great learning and many virtue. That's your real value. But I know also that none of