

The Democratic Watchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

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Terms, \$2 per Annum, in Advance.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Friday Morning, November 25, 1870.

The First Senatorial District.

"Will Senator WHITE issue his writ for the election of a Senator to fill the place made vacant by the death of Senator WATT?" This seems to be the great question among the politicians of the State, at the present time.

He does issue his writ, perhaps no election that has ever been held in the State, commanded the same attention it will.

The district which Mr WATT claimed to represent, the 1st, is composed of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth and Twentieth wards of Philadelphia, which in 1868 gave SEYMOUR over GRANT a majority of 3174 and in 1869 gave PACKER over GRAY, 524.

It is this fact alone that makes Senator WHITE doubtful whether he will obey the requirements of the Constitution, and give the Democrats an opportunity of electing a Senator, or whether he will be controlled by the necessity of his party and refuse to order an election.

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—The Clinton Democrat says it is in favor of a Constitutional Convention, but is opposed to Senator GEORGE CONNELL having anything to do with it.

—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 JEN STARK, a former Democratic Senator; MICHAEL PHILBIN, late Prothonotary of the county; and DAVID RANDALL, chairman of the Democratic County Committee.

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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.

The reason of all this is that GRANT can't afford to break with SCHURZ and the German element of the Radical party. Hence, when SCHURZ went out from the presidential mansion uttering Dutch curses, the "Government" became alarmed.

The cause of the coolness of the President towards SCHURZ is the fact that the latter defeated the former's candidate for Governor of Missouri, and worked for and urged the election of Mr. BROWN, for whom the Missouri Democracy also voted.

But GRANT, on reflection has come to the conclusion that it would not pay to keep Mr. SCHURZ out in the cold. There is great need of harmony in the Radical ranks just at present, and his defection would inflict a blow upon the party that would in all probability eventuate in its speedy demise.

Whether this will heal the bleeding wounds of disaffection, remains to be seen. SCHURZ is too sharp not to see through the President's diplomacy, and knows enough to know that the latter would cut his political throat, if he dared.

R. R. B.

RODERICK RANDOLPH BUTLER has again been returned to Congress by his Radical Negro constituency, after having been almost expelled from that body for the glaring and unblinking dishonesty of his practices.

Truly, the next Congress will have some very queer members. Five niggers will hold seats in it, and there will be other members of like calibre and antecedents with BUTLER.

Five niggers and RODERICK RANDOLPH BUTLER are sufficient to damn any legislative body, and we can hardly conceive how Democrats can make up their minds to retain their seats in it.

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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. WATT, 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 ALEXANDER 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 Democrats. After an exciting and tedious trial the seat was awarded to Mr. WATT by the Radical committee, thus depriving Mr. DIAMOND of his place, and cheating the people out of the man whom they had elected to represent them.

But, "the schemes of mice and men come oft a-gleam." And, in this instance, Providence has interposed to set matters right. The threat of Mr. WATT's existence has been severed by the sharp knife of death, and he has gone to settle his final account with his Creator.

The death of Mr. WATT leaves the Senate a tie. The Speaker may order a new election if he pleases, but is not compelled to do so. In view of the fact that there is a probability of the return of a Democrat in Mr. WATT's place, in case an election be ordered, it would seem to be to the interest of the Radicals to allow matters to remain as they are.

An Original Cuss.

Last week we published in the WATCHMAN an item in relation to the financial success of one of GRANT'S Indian agents. We clipped it from and credited it to the Kansas Tribune.

A PAIR HIT—Two A Fair Hit—Two were passing out of bags passing out of town on the Galveston town were struck with road were struck with the beauties of High street.

A New Aspirant.

A New York mongrel anti administration paper brings out JOHN SCOTT, United States Senator from this State, as candidate for President in 1872. If there is enough of mongrels left by that time to form a "national" convention, we would just about as soon see them make Jous the "victim" as any one else.

It is easier to blame than to do better. God's mill grinds slowly, but it grinds well.

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.

But it is all in vain. The Democratic triumphs are as certain and well defined as the Radical defeats are overwhelming and ignominious. We have beaten them everywhere, and unless some of our men are cheated out of their seats by the "contesting" fraud, the Radical majority in the next Congress will be reduced to about 13 or 12.

Little John Cessna.

John Cessna, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, has been doing some odd lying in Washington to account for his ignominious defeat. According to a Tribune reporter he asserts that "more than 400 illegal votes were cast for Meyers by workmen temporarily employed upon the Conellsville and Pittsburg Railroad."

There are not a dozen reputable Republicans in the district who believe that Cessna is entitled to the seat which he intends to contest. Even the Republican newspapers do not charge that he was unfairly beaten.

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—FORNEY, says the Harrisburg Patriot, should not have failed 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.

—JIMMY LAURET, of the New York Daily Democrat, says that paper is

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.

KENTUCKY GONE DEMOCRATIC BY THE SKIN OF HER TEETH—One year ago she gave a majority 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 82,617 Democratic—a Democratic majority of 52,858, in place of 90,000 as the Republican says.

—The Huntingdon Globe, whose editors seem to know Brown about as well as there is any use in knowing a fellow, gets off the following:

The editor of the Bellefonte Republican circulated among the folks in his neighborhood the other day, putting up sheets. He did it so Brown that we would if it wasn't raised among boys and on reading another item as to how he got a high but, we concluded he must be a liar.

—Senator DRAKE of Missouri, who has been smiling after the seat now occupied by Chief Justice CARTER, has concluded not to aspire to that position any longer, in as much as it would result in the election of a Democratic United States Senator to fill his position.

—It is now reported that the Legislature of Illinois will be Democratic, which, if correct, will give the Democracy a United States Senator in place of short tail YATES.

The New York Sun nominates B. Gratz Brown of Missouri as the democratic candidate for President—Exchange.

We suppose that it will be unnecessary for the Democracy to bother itself further about the nomination! That's fixed. Considerate Sun!

—COWMAN, of Lebanon county, is now talked of as the CAMERON candidate for State Treasurer. From the way things in that direction appear to our gaze, we have an idea that he will be a Cole (d) man certain, before he gets the matter all fixed up.

The Selingsgrove Times says: "Let the people keep their eyes on the \$9,500,000 in the sinking fund." He'd better get a sight at it, or the place that "knows it now will shortly know it no more forever."

—The Hollidaysburg Standard, Easton Argus and Danville Intelligencer, all take the same view of the Constitutional Convention question that the WATCHMAN expressed, when the League first moved in the matter.

Democrats know that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" and the result is that compared with that of other States, teachers in that infernal nation is the price of nothing—Hulmes Co. (O) Farmer.

Yes, it is. It's the price of exactly such a flaying as you got at the last election.

Speech of Hon. B. Gratz Brown.

HON. B. GRATZ BROWN, Governor of Missouri, although a Republican, was the independent candidate against the regular Radical nominee, and, as such, was voted for by the Democracy.

Fellow-citizens, Democrats of the State of Missouri—for I presume I can include representatives of all your number, in my address—I wish to say to you that I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the support which you have given me in this canvass, that has ended in such a magnificent triumph.

Now I have to say to you without any hesitation that I have to thank the Democratic party of the State of Missouri [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 disregard of past traditions, more perfect devotion to the patriotic welfare of the common country than has the Democratic party in the late election in this State of Missouri. [Cheers.]

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. [Cheers.]

Now, my friends, let me tell you another 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 gone 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.

Fellow citizens, so far as this question concerns our own State, I desire to say to you that I recognize this as the triumph of new ideas; that I recognize this as the initiation of a reconstruction of our State from the bottom upward; [cheers] that I recognize it as the initiative of a new convention to reorganize our fundamental law [Prolonged cheering.]

And accepting it in that light, I wish you all good cheer in the future, knowing and trusting only, in a liberal way, that that the lesson which has been taught by this election to the people at large will be received, and I know, and that the national representatives who have been sent from the Western country, when they understand the force and significance of all of your votes, will understand that it is proper for them to concede, and concede and consort with anybody and everybody that will reduce to the utter extinguishment of justice and truth that immense tax which is now levied upon us under the false and fraudulent guise of a revenue tariff. [Cheers.]

Now, my fellow citizens, I have only to say to you in conclusion that I have the honor to be your Governor elect for the State of Missouri. I will not use you an honest and faithful administration of that office. I will promise you, furthermore, that I will permit no Kings around the State House or out of it, as far as I can help it, to sap the life and the wealth out of the community; and I will say further more, gentlemen, that in making that administration I will endeavor to indicate it upon live issues, and I will endeavor to call young men to the support of it. [Great cheering.]

Gaunt and the Presidency.

President Grant is considerably at a loss to know how to proceed in future. He is now openly a candidate for re-election, and he does not want to trot away his chance by conferring a vote on States that are so deadly against him as Delaware, Maryland, etc.

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 support of the State.

Then, again, what does it mean? No less than five prominent Pennsylvanians have been offered Cabinet appointments, and have declined. This 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 Radicalism? And is it because of this fact, and the unoffensive smell of horses, "purps," seagars and bad whiskey the loyal party is about to leave him and that makes these five prominent republicans afraid to risk their popularity to his keeping?

—The feeling of "goneness" that prevails in administration circles is being comically illustrated in Grant's strange Cabinet antics, the letters from his brothers-in-law and the soporific remarks of the "learned" pundits of the Radical press, who write so hopefully about the results of the late elections.

REAL AND EXCHANGEABLE—Said a loving wife to her husband, "Will you never learn, my dear, the difference between real and exchangeable value? The husband, tired of political economists in petticoats, replied, "Ah, yes, my dear, I know your great learning and many virtues. That's your real value. But I know also that none of my married friends would change wives with me. That's your exchangeable value."