# The Democratic Watchman

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Out of Debt.

When we stated that Centre county was out of dobt, we meant just what we said. The last settlement plainly shows this. Nay, more, it shows that after the collections are all in, after all the county's assets have been realized upon, there will be a balance of some five thousand dollars in the treasury to the county's credit. That the col lections are not all in yet, is owing to the extraordinary tightness of the times, caused by Radical mismanage ment; and the blundering financial policy of the Administration. The tax-pavers cannot get money wherewith to pay their taxes, and of course the collectors are not able to make their collections as rapidly as might be desired. Nevertheless, these collections can and will be made in good time. They are even now coming in, and the five thousand dollar balance in favor of the county is being gradual ly but surely made up.

The assertion of Brown, in the Rpublican, this week, that the county is \$30,000 behind hand, is simply the most preposterous nonsense. And Brown himself knows it as well as we do. If that were true, his begging requests of the Commissioners to have something to publish in his paper for which he could draw pay, would not be so frequently complied with. In the generosity of their hearts, our worthy and humane Commissioners sometimes give him little matters to publish, just to keep the wolf from his door, and he returns this kindness by abusing them for bad managers, and falselving the record by telling his readers that the county is \$30,000 be hind hand. Such ingratitude is aston ishing, and leads us to wonder some times if Brows really ever had a spark of honor or tou hfulners in his compo sition 1

The finances of this county have Democracy resumed control of them, and the gratifying condition of the treasury to-day is all owing to the economy, integrity and carefulness of our Democratic officials.

-This has been the warmer apring, perhaps ever experienced in this country. It has been the warm est for many years, at least Already we hear of a case of manatroke in New York, on the 8th instant, by which a man named Devat, a carmon, lost his life. The thermometer was 80 degree in the shade, a hotness that we think has never been paralleled at this sea son of the year. At Omaha the mer cury has been up to searly ninety, and complaints of great heat have been made all over the country. Tremen done storms of thunder and lightning and terrific gales of wind have prevail ed to versous parts, with other unusual phenomena. We beard, latterly, a great deal about certain spots on the sun, but they do not, thus lar, seem to have affected the degree of heat tha it is capable of imparting to the earth If the westlier, as the season advances, fires up to the same proportion as it has since the departure of the snow, what may we not expect through July and August. Jewhillikens! it makes na sweat to think about it

-Notwethstanding the verbose ness of the Republican's article, entitled "the WATCHMAN OR, THE WATCH MAN," that paper takes especial pain not to in any manner allude to the Lien Law. It seems to be determin ed to keep ita readers in ignorance of the fact that such a law was passed for the benefit of the men who cut and peal logs, and who have hitherto had no security for their wages. Why it does so, we are not able to explain, except upon the hypotherm that it does not want the Democratic party, or our member at Harrisburg to receive crdit for the passage of so important a law. It is playing a sort of shut up game. It does not want its readers to know anything except what it chooses to tell them, so that they may be the more easily manipulated about election times. Well, if they are content to stand such imposition , we certainly are willing that they

The Lewisburg Journal has been purchased by F. O. Whitman, Esq., who proposes, if cordially seconded by the Democracy of Union county, to make it a valuable organ of the jarty, The Journal advocates the nomination of Senator Dut, as the Democratic annigate for Governor.

#### Amnesty.

Gen. BUTLER, of Massachusetts, the

nan of Dutch Gap notoriety, and "bot lled up" fame, lately demolished in the House by Speaker BLAINE, and more latterly in the Senate by GARRIE DA vis, announced his intention to infroduce a general amnesty bill into the House on Monday last, the only persons to be excepted from the benefits of it being those who were in the United States army, navy and congress, and went into the "rebellion." Thus is all very well, so far as it goes, but why not do the magnanimous at, once, and strike out all-exceptions? Rass a full and complete amnesty bill, restor ing every man in the South to all the civil'and political rights they enjoyed before the war, stop interfering in the domestic concerns of the Southern States, quit tinkering at reconstruction, withdraw your infernal hordes of spice and informers-your scalawage and carpet baggers, and act in a decent, manly, generous way, and then, Mr. Radical Party, you have secured the peace of the country, and the now grieved and outraged South will again bloom and blossom like the rose Tranquillity will then reign once more throughout her borders, and all her industries spring into active and vigor. ous operation. But go on excepting go on doing this halfway fort of busi ness, and you kill the whole matter. It you want to come out from among your prejudices and do a generous action for once in your lives, why the devil don't you hold up your heads and do it like men? and not go sneaking and creeping around it as though you were afraid of having it suspected that you had some kindly traits about you! Get up out of the dust, you cringing, crawling creatures! Assert your manhood, if you have any, and act independently Don't spoil a good act by making exceptions. Army and navy officers and members of congress who aided the gallant and struggling, though perhaps mistaken South, are no worse than other men, and only did what they thought was right. They were as much governed by their Mr. BUTLER, and perhaps much more You have all along acted the skunk. and now for heaven's sake don't throw discredit on about the only decent act been very ably managed since the of your whole public career,' by ma king odious exceptions

Since the above was written the bill alluded to has been passed by the House, all the votes against it being cast by Republicans, some forty six, There were 144 votes in its favor

-We believe the Republican intended to crow this week over the Connecticut election, but we have looked in vain for its rooster. The fact is Excussi's majority of 41, or whatever it is, spoiled that little game, and say ed. Brown the necessity of racking his brain for epithets sufficiently expressive in which to annotince his joy Connecticut is Democratic on the white vote by over one thousand majority. but this year the filteenth amendment patronage of those not now its patrons. gave the Radicals some twelve hun dred negro votes that they didn't have the custom at this season of the year. at the last election. Notwithstanding It presents to each present subscriber, this, the Democratic candidate has and to all whose names are sent in be been elected by a small majority, and fore May 1st, a very handsome engravthus our series of victories has not yet ling of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, price been broken, as was eagerly announced 50 cents; also a copy of the "Story of has followed with another bouncing Side Company, Publishers, Chicago, victory, for it is a bouncing one, when Illinois we consider the negro vote that was overcome. These are but the preludes, however, to the Democratic tritimple, of this and next year, and, comforting as they are are lost as a mere drop in the bucket to what is to come here-

---The following items are going the rounds of our exchanges, with re quest to circulate:

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twosmarion Warted—Sain'l Derr, a soldier
of the late war, disappeared from his home-on
the Mineral Spring road about one month ago,
and has not since been heard of. He served
during the whole of the rebellion, and at the
close became paralyzed in the right side and
speechloss, and has remained so ever since.
It is about 30 years of age, is 5 feet 7 inches
in height, has sainly hair and light couplex
ion. Any information of his whereabouts will
be thankfully received by his uncle. Chas,
Breuciser, corner 7th and Penn streets, Reading, and accompaners generally are requested
to make a market of his disappearance.

INFORMATION WANTED—Of Edward Mitchel (printer,) aged twenty-eight, who left his home in Bomeract Fernaylvania, about ten years, or. When last heard from, about three years. ago, when ast neard from, about three years since, his address was corner Centre and White atract, New York. Any information in regard to him will be thankfully received by his father, C. F. Mitchell Greenaburg. The newspapers throughout the country will confer a leating favor upon an old printer by giving the above notice conspicious publicity.

---Congress thinks it will be able to adjourn on Saturday (to-morrow.) We trust it will, as we don't see that it is doing any good to anybody. The Democrats are not strong enough to carry their own measures nor always to defeat those of the Radicals, which are not for the benefit of the country. Let it adjourn, and when it again assembles next December, we may have
Notwithstanding years of bad governments are ad a cry. Several muskets were discharged some prospect of good ahead.

NER, SCHURZ, TIPTON, PATTERSON, and FENTON are working hard to prevent GRANT'S renomination by the Radical national convention. We hope they lief. won't succeed in their endeavors. Not that we want to see Grant re-elected President, but because we do want to see him the Radical nominee. He will be the easiest man to beat in all the United States; it is the interest of the Democracy to have him in the field "Which is why we remark" that we hope the above-named Senators will not succeed in defeating his renomina. tion. Let us but have the head of the "Great American Gift Concern" to oppose us, and we will ride into power without half an effort. Should the Radicals nominate a statesman or a man of brains, the Democracy might have to work a little harder to obtain their certain triumph, but, with GRANT as the Radical leader, the fight on our part would be no fight at all. We should met walk in and take possession. Usually the Democracy would prefer an enemy worthy of their steel, but just now we want a crack at Grass just to show how easily we can "Snock him off his pins

- The counsel of Dr. Paul Schotter are again at work in his behalf, memorializing the Legislature. We hope this may not finally become a case of judicial murder. There seems to be great doubt in regard to his guilt, which is, we presume, the reason why his execution has been deferred so long. If he really is gunty of the possoning of Miss Steinnecke, then of course he deserved and ought to be hung. But if he is not guilty, it would be a great crime to de prive him of his life. But who is to decide this matter & A jury have said that he is guilty and a judge has pronounced upon him the death sentence His counsel aver that he is not guilty, and the Governor hesitates to sign the death warrant. What a terror of agony Dr. Shoeppe's life must be to hum, thus living, as it were, right between heaven and hell

-The following tells who did it and all about it --

no killed CHARLES SCHOOL 1,55m Domingo, 1,55m Domingo, 1 did it by Jing :— killed C. S

Who saw him die?
I, said Jim Nirsaw him die--How's that for high:

Who laid him out?
I, said John Scott—
Ilaid Charlie out,
That's what's the matter.

Who dug his grave? I, Carvenics Coir, I dug the hole; I planted Charlie

Who nailed the coffin?

Let us have peace,"
But not with the Foreign Relations

roung people's paper is prosecuting a vigorous apring campaign, seemingly resolved to secure the attention and while its competitors are resting, as is

--- The following is the official re sult of the Connecticut election. Enghsh's, (Dem.)
Jewell, (Rad.)

English, Majority. Pretty well for Connecticut. Forty one majority over Radicals and dark eys is first rate, and shows that the Democracy of Connecticut are wide

# The San Domingo Report.

The following is an abstract of the report of the San Domingo commissioners, transmitted to congress by the president :

After describing the constitution and government of the country, which is in theory a republic, but which is so modi fied by revolutions as to be a military government, they say that they found Baez in peaceable possession of the government, except in a small portion near the Haytien border; that the country has been as tranquil under him as under any of his predecessors; that the frequent revolutions and rebellions have paralyzed industry, and has so have paratyzed industry, and mas so impoverished the people as to prevent the collection of taxes, and that no government not possessing the confidence of the people could have main-

tained itself as Baez has. Cabral and Loperon are asserted to be cruel and vindictive men who have little following and who would soon be put down if it were not for Haytica support. The rebellion under their leader ship is said to be utterly insignificant.

It is stated that Senator Sun- | ministered by men who are not inferior those usually found in what are thought to be far superior states

All classes in all parts of San Domingo favor annexation as a means of re Magistrates, ecclesiastics, civil and military officials, merchants, citi zens in all grades of society, were con sulted, and the greatest unanimity pre vailed. The preference for the United States is partly due to the presence of emall colonies of colored people from the United States.

The report bears high testimony as to the physical, mental, and moral condition of the people. The black race complete ascendency as is not in as complete ascendency as in Havti. High crimes are unknown and the people are found honest, mol fensive, capable of cultivation, well worthy of civilization, and not averse to labor. The prevailing religion is Roman catholic. The majority of the people are uneducated, but it is believ that a system of general education would be engerly embraced. Clear ideas of liberty are general, and the people are not lacking in manliness which deserves freedom. The actual population is estimated at one handred and fitty thousand. The mineral wen'th of the country is reported as considerable, and well worth necessary to make it available. Regarding the soil, the commissioners re port that taken as a whole this repubhe is one of the most fertile regions on

The bay of Samana is lauded as the best harbor in the West Indies, and the fact is pointed out that the United States owes one year's rent for it total debt is reported as but \$1,565, | 83 L

The report says that doubtless the Dominicans would perfer independence to annexation, but that they despair of the former

. The commissioners think that with appreciation would come a prosperity to San Domingo which would not be without its effect upon the institution of slavery in Cuba and Porto Rico.

The commissioners think that with liberty, order, industry and emigration would be attracted to San Domingo by annexation that the island would soon supply the United States with all the tropical staples, and that the duties laid upon the imports from other West Indsa islands would be dis crimination against slave labor, which would ultimately build Dominica up into a powerful and wealthy state, and slave labor in other islands un profitable, and thus lead to emancipa

The commission state that they ask ed permission to look into the affairs of Havii, but were refused.

annexation would be equally beneficial to Hayti and Dominica. It is signed by all of the commissioners.

Scranton Riots,—Exaggerated Reports.—Quiet Restored,—Full History of the Difficulties.

TEE SCRANTON RIOTS

SCRANTON April 8.—None killed an yet Several severely wounded; one cannot survive. The presence of the militia has somewhat quieted matters. A FULL HISTORY OF THE DIFFICULTIES. WILKESBURRE, April 9 - The disturbances in this region have entirely subsided. On examination it appears the reports have been greatly exaggers. ted. During interviews to day with General Osborne, commanding this division of the State, and also Sheriff Rhoder, of Luzerne county, both gentlemen pronounced the excitement ground As nearly as can be gleaned the facts were as follows . Tripp's slope in Scranton has for some time been work ing contrary to the wishes of the Works ingmen's benevolent as-ociation, and last Thursday atternoon the minera who had been warned to stop work were set upon and one of their number beaten. On Friday the attack was re newed, and a number of miners coming to work were more or less beaten and wounded with stones and other missiles, four or five of whom were seriously in by some over sanguine Radical journs Greta," a pretty pamphlet of about 1(0) pured, and one it is thought fatally, als. New Hampshire opened the campaign gloriously, and Connecticut most popular contributors.—Bright General Osborne, Sheriff Rhodes and Gov. Geary announcing a serious riot, and stating that three men were shot and several were wounded, and calling for the military. The sheriff at once repaired to Scranton, and met a squad of about fifty men and boys marching through the streets, and was informed that these were the rioters. seemed entirely unarmed with the ex ception of a few sticks, and after parading around for a while quietly dispersed about eight p. m.

The old breaker abandoned some

time ago but recently started again to prepare coal for the local trade knows as the Nay Aug breaker, was burned. General Osborne in the meantime call ed out the milita ordered by the Har rieburg authorities, and had nine hundred men on the ground by nine o'clock on Friday evening. This was the greatest number of troops in Scranton at any one time. They found everything quiet on their arrival and it has continued so ever since, except that ar continued so ever ance, except that an unfinished house being built for the mining boss near Hyde Park was burnt on Friday night. The sheriff visited the conflagration and found flammen there, but a number of miners were sitting around, the house making no effort to stay the progress of the flames. He was unable to discover the incendiary, if any there was. The house was littered with shavings, and fires were used in it to dry plaster, so that

it may have been an accident, On Saturday Gen. Osborne withdrew his, troops with the exception of about 200 men left as a permanent guard under Major Swenk, commanding a bat talion of Osborne's troops. These were employed last night on patrol duty.

Puring the night a fresh alarm was created in the camp of the Hazleton zouaves, caused by the dreaming of a man who was sleeping in the back part of the barracks, who started up with ed, killing a man named William Carr and fatally wounding Lieutenant Miles

Weaver. This is the full history of the affair. The sheriff is confident that with twenty armed men he could have quelled the disturbances and arrested all the rioters but he could find none to go with him. He however arrested one man seizing him in a large crowd who made no effort to release him.

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