# The Democratic Watchman

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#### Senatorial Conferee Meeting.

We notice that a couple of our Democratic exchanges, suggest Huntingdon as the place and Tuesday, May 2d., as the time for the meeting of the Democratic Senatorial Conferees, from this district. While we know our Conferees would have preferred Tyrone as the place of meeting, yet, in order to accommodate the wishes of all, we will cheerfully acquiesce in the suggestion of our cotemporaries. Let it be held then and there.

#### Amnesty Defeated.

The general annesty bill, to which we alluded last week, has tailed to pass the Senate - Illiberal as it was, it nevertheless had too much the aspect of magnanimity to suit the Radical majority in that branch of the national legislature. Even then thats passage was advocated by such moderate Radicals as SCHERZ, ROLFRISON, SAWYER, WILSON, TREMULLI, and others, it could not be got through. The Ingoted, intolerant, despicable Radical ma jorny at the head of which is MORTON, drunken Channeter, our own Penn-yl vania nincompoop, Jour Scort, and other bought and perjured rascal, fought it bitterly and succeeded in defeating it. The result is not surpris ing, and is in keeping with the whole policy of the Radical party, which is to hant the South down, so that its

own power may be the more fully as Bured

But how very slinky must be the foundation upon which this party now resta, when it cannot affor I to remstate a few thousands of white voters in the South into their former positions acitizens of this government, for fear that its own crumbling edifice of tyranny and robbery will topple over and fall! Was ever a party, that deserved the name of party, placed in such a predicament before? Their ar gument is that if they do this thing, it will imperil their chances of future aggr adizement. The re-estimated people of the South will use the ballot to overturn their deep-land schemes against the liberties of the country, and defeat and ruin will come upon them. It is not because they think the South has sinned past forgivness, but because they know that if the ballot be once more placed in the hands of that now abused, insuited a shour ord, people, it will be used to vice of the property is not as a second second second to the function of the second tion and free government. Did they but have any assurance that the relevitrationised would vote with them, or and them to maintain their power and the former and better days of the Replace, they would not be state a moment to grant a general annesty Exploration at all was accorded a respectful ery act of the late "rebellion" would be he iring. Why such is not the case forgotten in an instant, and the right now, may be found in the fact that hand of fellowship cordially extended brains are scarce in Congress. Craft The "rebels" would then be "brothers and "traitors ' become "fellow citizens But, having no such assurance, and being morally certain that, with the restoration of the South to its former condition of e-prality and independence. will come their own downfall and ignominious overthrow, they refuse to grant that which reason, justice honor, Legislitures, niggers on the Bench, and magnanimity demand Well, so be it. Their action only po-tpones the disenthralment of the South it will not prevent it. And their upjust and selfish course is injuring the Radical party in the e-timation of its own supporters, and will redound to the interest of the Democracy and the country. The day of passion and hatred is past. The masses of the North long to call the people of the South brethren, and to take them by the hand in cordial and earnest greet ing. It is only among the leaders of Radicalism that the devilish spirit of intolerance is to be found. When these have been repudiated and hurled from the places which they have so long disgraced and abused, nothing else will stand in the way of the complete reunion of Northern and Southern hearts. Then will occur the remarringe of the sections, so long estranged and made miserable by the unhappy and fearful divorce of eighteen hundred and sixty-two.

# Horace I

HORACE GREELEY has been put in nomination for the presidency 1 Just think of that. The gallant old farmer who told all he knew about the agricultural business, and a little more, we guess, up for chief magistrate of the United States ! In all his dreams of future greatness, we doubt if the white headed philosopher of the Tribune ever saw such a vision as this. Head of the Army and Navy ! And then

just think of the thanksgiving proclamations: "I, HORACE GREELEV, Presi dent of the United States," &c. "Nice -I'll be d-d if it am't,' says Horacr. This nomination has been conferred apon GREELEY by one L. U. REAVES, who has obtained some notoriety in connection with the question of the removal of the Capital from Washington to St. Louis. Mr. REAVES claims for his candidate all the virtues in the calender, and we doubt not he has more of them than many other Radical riscals who are named for President, notwitstanding he will swear. But then GREELEY has some cause to swear. He has done a heap of work for the Radical party-dirty work, too, and as ver he has been obliged to stand back. for other fellows not half so able nor half so unscrupulous. Whether this nomination will amount to anything

remains to be seen. Just what degree of influence Mr. REAVES wields in the Radical party we confess that we do not know But Horver may console him self with the reflection that

Large streams from little fountains flow, Tail eaks from little acorns grow And who knows but that REAVES'S suggestion may be adopted and Horser become "our noble candidate." Big results sometimes attach to the most trifling causes.

----- Notwithstanding they are paid six thousand dollars a winter to be in their places in Congress, the members the Senate and House absent them Belves whenever they feel like it, which very often retards the public business and entails an extra expense upon the country. Sometimes a Senator will speak to a dozen associates, all the others being absent, or a Representative will gesticulate to a beggarly account of empty benches. Now, what is the use of such speeches? Whom do they convince? Nobody hears them, and of course, nobody cares for them. As arguments they amount to nothing, because the very persons they are intended to impress are out of their seats. But then, they make their apconduct of ambitious orators. Their possible, constituents will see their speeches and imagine they have been doing big things. This may all be very well, but the fact that everybody is absent when a speech is being made, proves when a speech is being imade, proves (rept a cut on the head influenced by a characteristic all for "bunkness," and that "showed in the hands of an eager digger their monds are all made up, or else to argument. Such indifference and inaltention on the part of our legisla tors is much to be reprehended. In public, every speaker who had any

## Republicanism Taught by Foreigners.

That very excellent and faithful newspaper, the Washington Patriot, calls attention to the remarkable fact that a distinguished foreigner, Senator CARL SCHURZ, should stand up to de fend the American Constitution against infraction from native Americans. The Patriot very pithily says :

"The spectracle of a foreign born sub-ject, now a distinguished citizen of the United States, addressing and appeal-ing to an American Senate to defend our Constitution against the usurpa-tions of a reckless ('hief Magistrate, and invoking the aid of his political associates to check the ruinous policy of this Administration, was impressive and full of instruction; and it was ren dered more imposing by the contrast which the champions of these excessive measures, presented in their feeble at tempts to justify every act of the Executive, and to distort precedents as au thority for crimes far graver than those which had consigned other tyrants to ignominious death.

-The Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad bill, authorizing the issuing of two millions of bonds, has passed finally and been approved by the Governor. One of the provisions of the bill requires it it the bonds shall be used for the full and entire completion of the road, which we hope will secure its construction from one end to the ""tother." A letter from the president of the company - Mr. MILLER states that "work is to be com menced at once, and the entire road completed at the earliest possible day

bers of the Legislature to agree to a fair apportionment of the State, has cost the tax-payers of the Commonwealth over 850,000. A nice little sum for the toiling in llions to be -burdened with to gratify the whims of a few aspiring politicians ! Ain tit?

#### Buried Alive.

In Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday last, as three men were constructing a sewer, one of them, named John Sulli van, was standing at the bottom (twelve feet below the surface of the ground) and had just stooped to lay a piece of pipe, when he heard the noise of the sandy earth rolling down Knowing what was coming, he at once stood up straight and was immediately buried, in an erect position, by the earth which filled in four feet deep over his head.

The two men working outside of the sewer were so much alarmed that they seemed incapable of doing anything but cry for help. A great crowd sool gathered about and wasted precious ninutes in calling for some one to dig pearance in the Congressional Global the man out. At length four or five of the man out. At length four or five of the calmer onesseized shovels and com new-papers. This seems to be the menced to throw the dirt out as fast as

In ten minutes the mans head was unearthed and he smilingly told them to take their time, he was all right. In ten minutes more he was freed from his uncomfortable position, safe and sound, having suffered no injury ex-

When he was released he stated that while buried he could hear all that was said above. He took the matter very coolly, finding it not very difficult to breathe, as the soil there is very loose.

#### Pennsylvania Reserve Association.

The tenth Anniversary of the Penn And now, friend Louis, cease your weeping, (ylvania Reserve Corps will be celebra) ted in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, the 16th of May, 1871, pursuant to a reso-lution adopted at the meeting of the nation at Lock Haven late Asse 1870

### An Outrageous Gerrymander.

The Radical House has presented an apportionment bill that is more infamous than of 1864. Those Republican editors who cried out against the Seneditors who cried out against the bran ate bill a few weeks ago should hang their heads in silence and shame. We had intended to review the bill at length, but lack of space forbids that this week, and we only have room to particularize as follows, instead of

making a general charge :

Allegheny county R. (with a def-ciency of 6 500 has three Senators. Fayette, Greene and Westmoreland, D. (with a surplus of 6 933) have one. Luzerne, D, (with a surplus of 18,-

522) has one. Bedford, Fulton and Somerset, R, (with a deficiency of 9 000) have one. ('rawford, R, (with a deficiency of

6 647) has one. It is fixed for twenty-one Republi-

cans and twelve Democrats. In the House we have Montgomery,

D, with 22 247 taxables with two members; Chester, R, with 19 590 has three : Erie, R, has two with 16 000 tixables; Somerset, Bedford and Fulon, R, have two with 15-500; Tioga Potter and McKean, R, have two with 14 966; Favette, D, one with 10 136. Mercei and Butler, R, three with 21,000.

It is arranged to insure the Radicals sixty members and the Democracy but forty, and the plan is to force the Senate to take this bill or go under the rascally law which has been in opera tion for the last seven years. We advise the Senate, and hope it

will stand up to its resolve, to consider no private bill until a fair apportion ment bill has been signed by the Gov ernor. We do not wish to encourage dead locks, but when driven to it as the Democrats have been in this instance, we hope they will have the pluck to assert their rights and take measures to obtain them. The Senate should refuse to pass any appropriation bill till this question is settled.--New Cas-

#### --John Suratt Millmade a speech, a few days ago, before the Working-men's Peace Associaton, of Lo idon, in which he described the English army as too large for pence and too small for war. "We are," said he, "absolutely dependent on the channel fleet for the safety of the country, as if we had no military force at all, and we pay £14, (800,000 a year for being without an army, while Prussia pays half that sum to be able to bring into the field five hundred thousand men at a fortnight's notice

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to the Senatorial Conference, are, we believe, Mr. Wu. FUREY, Mr. G. W. MCGAPPEY, and D. F. FORTNEY. Esq., who, we hope, will make anote of the time and place of meeting, as suggested in another column.

and scheming prevail over good sense and statesmanship, and the dictum of party is reverenced more than the Constitution. Such is the state to which the intelligence of the country. has been reduced by Radicalism.

---- Niggers in Congress, niggers in

laggers in the jury box, arguers every where isn't it chaineful ? Brainless, thick-hipped, long heeled baboons, who don't know and cannot comprehend the first principles of government ---Just look at South Carolina -- run by niggers. Balls given by nigger milt tary companies in Columbia, and white and black men and women (Radicals) mixed up in the dance. Good looking white women with their waists encir cled in the waltz by the dusky arms of buck negroes, whose gloating eyes. look passionately down into the rich, sweet depths of their glowing, pouting, voluptuous hosoms. Darkey girls languishing in the arms of white men, with their ebony busts exposed to view, and the hot blood of their race coursing like fire through their veins ! Niggers, mulattoes, whites, creolesmixed, without regard to decency, propriety, race, condition, color or amell. Isn't it fearful, disgusting, hateful ? And yet this is the state of society that has been brought about by the accursed doctrines of Radicalism. White men, --- The Conferees from this county | ain't you sick of it-ain't you tired of it? Don't you long for the good old days, when a white man was a white man and a nigger only a nigger? We think you do-at least you ought to. Give us back Democracy and the good

old days!

The District Association in Philadel phia have engaged Horticultural Hall, on Broad street, for the day and even ing of the 16th. An Oration will be delivered by Gen. Wellington H Ent, of Columbia county, and a Banquet will be given in the afternoon, and a Grand Re union Bail in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the old Division through out the State, to be present on the loc casion.

Delagations intending to participate, will please report, in advance, the number who will be present, to the un the dersigned.

JOHN H TAGGART. Secretary Penna. Reserve Association, of Philadelphia County.

Address - Office of the Sunday Morning Times, Philadelphia.

-The Cincinnati Times, a Repub lican newspaper of wide circulation, comes out squarely in denunciation of the policy of the present administra-tion, and the acts of the recent Congress. It closes a lengthy article with the following words : Now, we have a record of \$64 000, It closes a lengthy article with

000 lavished upon two railway corpor ations, and nearly 200 000 000 acres of the workingmen's land bestowed upon such monopolies-land which Jackson declared in one of his first messages should no more of it be sold foever, but should be reserved for the working farmers I

These are but a few of the monstrous ins of the late Congress.

Then the people were glad because of the change of the tendency to a consolidation of 'our system of sovereign ties.

Now we have a Congressional record showing a determination to utterly annihilate State sovereignty, and to concentrate all all powers into 'an unmin-yled mass of empire to become the prey of unbridled ambition,' avarice, arirtocracy and lust.

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