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How Not To Do It.

Congress has been over five months in semion, and has not passed or amended the Tariff: has not passed or amended the Revenue Laws; has not done anything for the commerce, shipping or labor of the conntrar, has not massed or amended any country; has not passed or amended any laws for the settlement of the Indians; has not passed the Funding bill; has not armor, let us draw the sword and throw amended the currency acts ; has done no- | away the scabbard. thing for resumption of specie payments; has not settled difficulties with Canada respecting Reciprocity, or with San Domingo and St. Thomas, respecting pending treaties. It has, however, onsted half a dozen Democratic members of Congress duly elected by the people; has kept up taxes both by duties and equare levy to the atmost ; has re-admitted the States of Texas and Mississippi in order to get more votes for bad jobs, but has again kept out Georgia, with two Senators, who were Georgians, but who could not be bought, bribed or coaxed to do a mean or bad action.

If it takes five and a half months to do and not to do all these things-to do all that is wrong, and fail to do anything that is right-what may we expect by the time the session is extended to July or August? By reference to our Congressional summary, it will be seen that nothing is doing but to talk, talk-buncombe ; and draw, draw-salaries.

# Stand by the Helm.

Never in the history of our country was it more necessary that the pure Democratic principles that have over characterized our noble party, should again bear sway, and never was that party more unous in its determination to be fitly arrayed for the contest, to resent the debauching libel upon the purity and sanctity of the anglo-Saxon blood that fired the souls of the heroes of "seventy-six," and which to-day boils with just indignation in the veins of their true descendants,than is now manifested from staid old Connecticut on the Atlantic shore to golden California on the placid Pacific. The Radical party who have been pilfering one by one from the people those blood-bought have thus far succeeded so well in eluding the popular will of the masses, like every sional usurpation. That the elective franother assassin who has expiated his crime upon the scaffold, have been led on step any of its inhabitants but by the soverby step in their mad career, until so hardened in crime, with their greedy lust for power, and fearing that it might alip from Fridwin before in the history of constituperate attempt upon the life, liberty prosperity and happiness of the nation to perpetuate their rule, as to merit by the notain and ignominious death at the ballot

as they have many of our white foreign born citizens, but let us be honest with them, and mainfain the supremacy of the white race which was ordained of God, lar instructions; but these instructions and instituted by man, in each and every fundamental principle of our government, had no effect on the audience, as the seand which to-day the negro knows and is quel will show. The jurors looked paler on their return,

free to acknowledge. The shout of victory which has accom-The shout of victory which has accom-panied almost every political contest since have blanched their faces. All eyes were the promulgation of this most debasing turned upon them, and Mr. Brown, the ay yeomanry of this nation are awake to the imminent danger of the sanctity of their hearth-stones under the conniving rule of the present corrupt organization. Let us follow the old nath of data effect that the jury had agreed to acquit the prisoner. It was a moment of solemn suspense. Mr. Vandervoot, the Clerk of all hazards, and we believe a glorious vic-tory will be ours. Clad in this shining the Court, called the names of the jurors, and inquired if a verdict had been igreed upon. He was answered affirmatively. Then said the clerk : "Gentlemen of

We want no cowards in this fight, For they'll our colors fly ; We want brave, honest hearted men, Men not afraid to die.

for re-election to the State Senate. There is considerable opposition to him in the the welve men who were to decide the isis considerable opposition to him in the the twelve men who were to uterate the is-sue. The twelve men all looked at him. Then said the clerk, addressing them, "How find you the prisoner at the bar, guilty or not guilty." whether he receives the nomination or not. Lowry has an immense amount of "Nor GUILTY," answered the foreman energy, is not very scrupulous about the means he employs, knows all the ins and in a loud voice. In the language of the old time repor outs of political intrigue, and will be hard torial fraternity, "the scene that followed to put down. There are several other beggared description." Every spectator sprang to his feet. The women alternateandidates for the position in the Repuby waved their handkerchiefs and wiped lican organization of the Crawford district, and a lively shindy will probably be

the result.

The Ring of the True Metal.

The Democracy of Philadelphia, true to their old-time principles, and fully realizing the importance of action at the present crisis, have organized as "The Central Association of Pennsylvania no longer a prisoner, was at once sur-Democrats," and have adopted resolutions rounded by his friends, and congratulated which will awaken a responsive thrill in on his good fortune. A score of ladies the bosom of every true Democrat in our

State. The proceedings of the Associa-He stood all this "like a man," and re-tion are given as follows by the Age of turned his thanks for the sympathy which Wednesday :

At a meeting of the Central Association of Pennsylvania Democrats, held Saturday evening last, at its rooms, No. 1023 Walnut street, Luther Martin, Esq., in the Chair, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the "Central Associa-

tion of Pennsylvania Democrats," in order that the principles it advocates may be fully understood, hereby asserts : That the object of its institution is t defend the Constitution of the United States in its original integrity, and main-tain those fundamental doctrines of constitutional Democratic government which Jefferson and Jackson made the founda-

ment is a fraud. It is only a Congreschise in a State can never be conferred on eign will of the people of such State so, and always shall. There can be That the acts of Congress which seek to other law than that for such a case." force the people of Pennsylvania to surtional legislation, and is simply despotism.

Resolved. The Radical party are the nemies of the Constitution, and seek to ble white freemen of our country a cer- maintain power by usurpations, fraud or occasions."

Resolved, That these enemies of the they left their scats after rendering the In the evening session the consideration Constitution are using every means which verdict, and shook hands with each of of the Tariff bill was resumed. The para-We are glad to see such a united oppo-sition in the ranks of the Democracy ev-erywhere to bartaring away their pure principles in a wild bunt after nerro votes. principles in a wild hunt after negro votes we claim that the opposition of the Dem-oratic party to this base fraud and decep-tion, which confers the ballot upon the negro, is not from any prejudice or ill-negro, is not from any prejudice or illprinciples in a wild hunt after negro votes. frauds, defalcations in every department we claim that the opposition of and decep-ocratic party to this base frand and decep-tion, which confers the ballot upon the pressive tariffs to make the rich the mas-of the ladies. She placed her arms around his neck, and poured a perfect Ballot upon the negro, is not from any prejudice or ill- ters of the white toilers who labor for around his neck, and poured a perfect will to the black race, but from the firm their support; gold hoarded for loyal bore up with marvelous fortitude under May 12th.—The bill to aid the Junc-the unexpected bat pleasant assault, and tion and Breakwater Railroad, of Delabore up with marvelous fortitude under belief that it is unsafe to trust them with greed to speculate in ; paper money to the ballot and they therefore will annual swindle the workingmen ; elections conbelief that it is unsafe to trust them with the ballot, and they therefore will appeal only to white men to rally to the stand-but never counted; majorities forged or securitted himself with honor by kissing the fair one on the brow. and and wrest power from that organiza-tion which has inflicted this nefarious bordes of officeholders who live on the CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY. outrage and wrong upon us. We find no fault with the negro. If a man should pil-fer from us our dinner and place it before SENATE. May 9th .- Mr. Wilson from the Military Committee, reported with an amend-ing for a board to retire Army officers, re-ment, the bill furnishing artificial limbs ported as inefficient, was amended so as a hungry dog, we should expect he would cations, frands, and corruptions, the Radical party is solely responsible. Resolved, That the Democratic party to disabled soldiers. On motion of Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, the bill reducing or disease contracted in the service. A has never yet been driven to seek either taxation was taken up to afford Mr. Morits policy or its platform from its enemics. rill an opportunity of expressing his views tired army officers holding civil offices, in general on the subject, in view of his Mr Trumbull moved to amend the reared and defended by white men. They It has the courage for this crisis. It has maintained the Constitution of the United expected inability to be present when the i twenty-first section so as to prohibit any States for nearly a century, by its patriot-ism. It has added State to State under nbject was discussed. He favored such a lofficer of the army, either on the active or the true interpretation of the powers of the Federal government. It gave the laboring man gold and silver for his toil. the nation on its career of unequalled The Democratic party did this by the power of its principles and the support of fits principles and the support of the white race, and it will yet redeem the the conclusion of his ments the bill to the Senate at the bill to the Senate, and it was passed. the conclusion of his remarks went into Committee of the Whole on the Legislacountry from its present degredation by the help of the true men of America, ed every means to perpetuate power, are without seeking the aid of voters, made forced by deception and fraud to attempt so by fraud and in defiance of the will of tive, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill. Au amendment reducing the appropriation for the Bureau of Elucathe sovereign white race, the rightful postion, gave rise to some debate. Without sessors of the political power of this country. Resolved, If need be, the Democratic M. took a recess till half past seven. In party, in the future, may accept an ex-ample from the Radical party, by using the power the white race is ready to connoned on account of the limited attendance of members. fer upon the Democracy to take off the yoke put on the necks of the people by the Radical party. If this should be nec-

their own ends, and then cast him aside prised of the verdict the jury had agreed tive session, took a recess till seven o'clock, A resolution has been put through the lower house of Congress, and will proba-bly pass the Senate, fixing the 30th of

May as the day for decorating the graves of Union Soldiers, and setting it apart as In the House the Senate amendment to the Pension Appropriation bill were nonconcurred in; and a committee of confer-

holiday forever. The custom originated with the people ence was ordered. After the introducof the South. the inhabitants of many plation and reference of several bills and resces assembling after the war was over to olution authorizing Northern Pacific Railroad to issue its bonds for the constrew the graves of the Confederate dead with flowers. It is still kept up there, no struction of its road, and to secure the particular day being observed, but the va-rious communities selecting such occassame by mortgage. Mr. Farnsworth in-timated that the opponents of the bill ion as best suits their convenience. In the would not interfere in delaying motions North the observances are conducted unif they were allowed one hour more for lebate, and if amendments could be offerder the auspices of an association known as the Grand Army of the Republic. ed and voted on. Mr. Wheeler, Chairman of the Pacific Railroad Committee, having It may seem ungenerous to oppose such a practice either North or South. In itcharge of the bill, declined the proposed self the act of strewing the graves of dead compromise. Mr. Farnsworth theu comsoldiers is one of beauty. It appeals to the imagination of the beholders, and a menced offering dilatory motions, on all of which the yeas and nays were ordered.

of which the yeas and nays were ordered. The Speaker, in reply to a point of order made by Mr. Maynard, stated that it was attractive spectacle. The effect is, howevthe jury, rise and look upon the prisoner." McFarland then arose. The clerk ad-dressing him said: "Prisoner, look upon er, to perpetuate a remembrance of the allowing dilatory motions and calling the yeas and mays upon them to prevent act-

civil war through which the nation has passed, and to keep alive the animosities of section by which it was distinguished. As the people of the South gather around on on the pending measure, before Monday, when a motion to suspend the rules would be in order. At 4:30 P. M. the yeas the graves of their dead, the events of the and nays had been called fourteen times, war are vividly recalled, and the hearts of and there being no probability of a com-promise, the House adjourned. those present are turned regretfully to the past, instead of being directed hopefully SENATE. to the future. As the people of the North

May 11th .- The bill to provide for far-

nishing artificial limbs to soldiers passed. The bill in relation to lands withdrawn the fires of hate are rekindled, and that sentiment of common brotherhood which for the benefit of the Southern Pacific should be the strongest sentiment in the Railroad in the State of California was American people is weakened. taken up and discussed. At one o'clock No such dumb show of an ostentation

Destructive Hail Storm in Philadel-FOUND AT LAST !-- A remedy that not nly relieves, but cures that enemy of man-

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.-About 2 P, kind, Consumption, as well as the numer-M to-day the most disasterous hail storm ous satellites which revolve around it in ous satellites which revolve around it in the shape of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Influenza, &c. The remedy north-west to southeast. For nearly thirty minutes there was continuous fall we allude to is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cheery, prepared by Seth W. Fowle of hail stones from the size of hens eggs & Son, Boston. to seven inches in circumference. damage done greatly exceeds that of the

great hail storm of September, 1867. The

greatest force of the storm was along

Broad street and in the Southern section

of the city. On the south side of Chest-

destroyed. The front of Continental Ho-

tel, as far as windows are considered, is a

perfect wreck. The loss may be computed

Reports from the outskirts indicate the

almost total dertraction of the fruit trees, which were just in blossom. At 6 P. M.

the bail still remains in piles in the streets.

-A Child begining to read becomes de-

lighted with newspapers because he reads names which are familiar, and he will

progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling.

thousands of collars.

trade to morrow.

-A man came home drunk one night and vomited in a basket of goslings, which his wife had placed before the fire, upon seeing which he exclaimed: "My God nut street, above Light, hardly a pane of wife, when did I swallow these things." glass is left On Broad street many churches hind their stained glass windows

-A schoolmaster in Ireland advertises that he will keep a Sunday school twice a reck-Tuesdays and Saturdays.

HERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of write is Susquehanna Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna Courty and to me directed, I will expose to sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Montrose, on Saturday, June 4, 1870, at two o'clock, P. M., the following des-cribed pleces or purcels of Land, to wit:

The storm seems to have expended its ded its All that certain pieces or parcel of land situate in the borough of Montrose, county of Susque-hanna, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and fury in and around the city. Dispatches from the interior say no hail fell there, from the interior say no hail fell there, and it did not extend across the Delaware river to Camden. Many of the hotels are greatly damaged, especially the Bingham House, Eleventh and Market streets, the windows being scattered in the whole of its front. People in all sections are giv-ing orders to glaziers this evening for re-house knowing then will be a rush on the together with one frame dwelling house, some fruit trees and all improved. [Taken in execu-tion at the suit of John S. Graham va. John pairs, knowing there will be a rush on the Thomas

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of hand situate in the township of Liberty. in the county of Susquehanna, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wil: On bounded and described as follows, to with our the north by lands of Joseph Webster, on the east by lands of Joseph Webster, on the south by lands of H. T. Law, and on the west by the Fublic highway leading from Binghamton to Montrosc. Containing about one-fourth of an acre, more or less, together with the appurte-neares one small forms house one frame barn

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ernors in the various States now in office, irreated with the utmost success, by J. issaes; tively, unless the same be paid before the day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A'M

CLIFFORD TOWNSHIP.

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witness the ceremonies of decoration day

Decoration Day

devour it, and we should attempt no re-

### dress upon the dog.

We clain that this nation was planted, felled the trees, planted the corn, erected the log tabins, the churches, the school houses, projected the political structure. fought the battle of the Revolution. framed the Constitution, and launched

when the Radical party who have exhaustto change our social and political government by the aid of negro votes, the Democracy will call upon the white race to resent the insult and wrong.

The soldiers who bear the scars of many a hard fought battle, the workingmen who have been saddled with an enormous taxation to support the government in its extravagance, when they see that essary, the Radical party cannot complain all their blood and treasure has been expended not to maintain our noble charter of liberties and unfurl to the breeze

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policy.

ter reading of the journal a motion to adjourn was agreed to -yeas, 77; nays, 58, should accept its precedents, and adopt its and the House thereupon adjourned.

SENATE. On motion, the above resolutions were

tariff for protection as would induce retired list, from holding a civil office; healthy competition in our manufactures | this after some debate was adopted. The without grinding down other interest, 15th section in regard to salaries was HOUSE.

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Several bills was introduced and referred, and one extending the preemption laws to Colorado passed. Mr. Schenck mowed to go into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill. Mr. Wood asked him, taken a vote on it, the Senate, at 4:30 P. in view of the certain defeat of the measthe evening session the discussion of the section relative to Education was post-into Committee of the Whole, and reure to allow other business to come up into Committee of the Whole, and resumed consideration of the bill at the paragraph relating to nickel. After progress BOUSE. The House met at the usual hour. Af-flour and meal the Committee rose.

ware, to build a pier at Delaware Break-

water, was reported from the Committee

on Commerce with a request that it be

placed on the calendar. The Army bill

was taken up and a motion to amend the

first section, by fixing the reduction of the

army at 30,000, instead of 25,000, was

agreed to. The eleventh section provid-

not to inleade officers disabled by wounds

long discussion followed in regard to re-

### SENATE.

Mr. Summer introduced a bill supplementary to the Civil Right act. He stated, in explanation of the bill, that it proposed

are Conservatives. The rest, of course are Radicals.

Alabama, Wm. H. Smith, 1870. Arkansas, P. Clayton, 1873. Cahfornia, H. H. Haight, 1871. Connecticut, James E. English, 1871. Delaware, G. Saulsbury, 1871. Florida, H. Reed, 1873. Georgia, R. B. Bullock, 1872. Illinois, J. M. Palmer, 1870. Indiana, Conrad Baker, 1872. Iowa, Samuel Merrill, 1872. Kansas, Jamos M. Harvey, 1871. Kentucky, J. W. Stevenson, 1871. Louisiana, H. C. Warmouth, 1872. Maine, J. L. Chambarlain, 1871. Maryland, Odin Bowie, 1872. Massachusetts, William Clafin, 1871. Michigan, H. P. Baldwin, 1871. Minnesota, Horace Austin, 1872. Mississippi, J. L. Alcorn, 1872. Missouri, J. W. McClurg, 1875. Nebraska, David Butler, 1871. Nevada, H. G, Blaisdel, 1871. New Hampshire, O. Stearns, 1870. New Jersey, T. F. Randolph, 1872. New York, J. T. Hoffman, 1871. North Carolina, W. W. Holden, 1873. Onio, R. B. Haves, 1872. Oregon, George L. Wood, 1870. Pennsylvania, J. W. Geary, 1873. Rhode Island, S. Padelford, 1871. Sonth Carolina, R. K. Scott, 1871. Tennessee, D. W. C. Senter, 1871. Texas, E. J. Davis, 1871. Virginia, G. C. Walker, 1874. Vermont, P. T. Washburn, 1870. Wisconsin, L. Fairchild, 1872. West Virginia, W. E. Stevenson, 1871.

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## Heavy on the Rads.

Morrow B. Lowry will not be quiet. He made a speech at Corry, the other day in which he said :

Warrantee or owners names. Acres. 44 John Beach 200

Jame Beach p t Joseph Beach p t Phillip Beach p t Peter Beach p t George Porter p t Elizabeth Newport p t. . . Michael Meylert 20 30 ESTATE NOTICES. 80 ESTATE OF WILLIAM CRUSE, Late of Rush township, Pa. decoursed. Latters of administration upon the estate of the above named decident having been granted to the undereland, notice is given to all persons indebted to the same to make immediate payment, and those having chains apon the same will present them duly suthenticated for settle-ment. LAMES REDDING. Adm'r. 180 20 84 75 15 Ann Roper No 1, Howard Spencer, No 2, Howard Spencer, Jane Roper Jane Roper John Beach Philip Beach pt t taxes paid by D40 78 Eabeth Newport p & H Canal Co 10 00 Rush, May 11, 1870. FOREST LAKE. Sybella T Morris R H Rose estate, Jane Rose estate ESTATE OF LEWIS BRUSH, late of 150 : 70 E Dimock township, Sarquebausa co. Pa., devid. Letters of administration upon the extats of the above named describent having been granted to the andersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebied to the same are requested to make immediate payment, and those having chims upon the same will present them da-ly sutheritated for retilement. GBEAT HESD, Galen Newman Butterfickl, Tarbell & Bentley C L Brown 70 375 100 267 Jonathan Butler, 📜 C. C. MILLS, Administrator. Dimock, May 11, 1870.-HARFORD. Anson Tiffany George Walker D Scarle 96 53 ESTATE OF CHARLES REYNOLDS, 30 HARMONY, Let tate of Auburn township, Susquelinna co Pa. deceased. Adam Sharack 123 Pa. deceased. Letters of administration upon the estate of the above named decedent baving been granited to the undersign ed, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby not ded to make immediate payment, and those having claime against thesame to present them doly anthenti-tice for actilized to 116 Jacob Swink Moses Holson Nos. 6, 16 & 17, A W Rowley 100 267 HERRICK. Phase Roker p t calime against thereme to present them doly anthenti-cated for settlement MARGARET RÉYNOLDS, Adm'x. Auburn, April 27, 1870. 30 50 Samuel Meredith ESTATE of SARAH KNOWLTON. James Hennessey Oliver Potter George Williams Litte of Rush township, Suspira co, Pa., decid. Letters testamentateary upon the estate of the above named decedent having been granted to the undersign-ed, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby mail-field to make immediate payment, and those having claim against the same to present them duly subonth-cated forsettlement. CHAS. AVERY. Ex'r. Henry Wylie Sedate Griswold 121 P S Bronson 160 Montrose, April 27, 1870. O L Halstead 125 Daniel Searle LINOX. ESTATE OF PATRICK CLARY, late of Apolicon township, Susquebaans cous-ty Pa., dec'd. LANOX. William Hartley Thomas Jordan John Marey Andrew and James Justin Heavy Harris James P Hartley Andrew & Samuel Palmer Lingery 50 100 10 ty Pa., dec'd. Letters of administration upon the estate of the above named decodent having been granted to the un-dersigned, notice is hereby from to all persons indebi-detto said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it esame to present it em-duly authentioned for scattement to the undersigned. THOMAS H. KANE, Adm'r. 105 408 LIBERTY. George Farnham 400 Joseph Denton No 60, Win. Willig (4 grays taxes) 10 00 Nos 1, 2, 22, Cooper, Corbett, 40, 24 00 Nos 18, 36, Win Jessip catale, 6 00 hes Palmer, 400 Apolacon, April 20, 1870. NOTICE. 100 Thes Palmer, MIDDLETOWN, 188 John C. Morris 180 R. H. Ross estate, 50 R. H. Ross estate, NEW MILFORD, NEW MILFORD, Icniamin Sa OARLAND Henry Wylic G W Gregory G W Gregory Paul Kughler Hinds & Beebe RUSH, Mrs R P Mulford

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90 79 Peter Snyder George Stowe James Mumford 17.82 .23 Janes Humory B. GLIDDEN, Treasurer, Treasurer's Office, Montrose, Anril 13. 1870-ta