



THE CENTRE REPORTER,
FRED. KURTZ, Editor.
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TERMS.—The **CENTRE HALL** Reporter is published weekly at \$2 per year in advance. \$3.00 when not paid in advance. Half-yearly and quarterly subscriptions at the same rate. Single copies twenty-five cents.

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Notice of death and marriage inserted free of charge. Friends in all parts of the country will oblige by sending us local items of interest from their respective localities.

The figures set to the address upon each subscriber's paper indicate that the subscription is paid up to such date, and whether the same is due or not, or whether it is paid or otherwise, will understand by a change in these dates that the money has been received.

The New York Tribune, considered respectable Republican authority, has the following to say in relation to Murphy and his benchman Arthur:

The strong point with the office-holding Republicans who have contrived to clutch the Federal patronage and influence in this city has been to answer every criticism or exposure by calling the Tribune "Tammany Republican." Well, the time has not balance the books; but it may be worth while to put up a few items from the daily bloated.

1. The leader of this clique himself held two Tammany offices at and after his appointment to the Custom House, and was, said to this day is, in partnership in large speculations with the Tammany Ring.

2. When the odium of these and others equally notorious facts forced him out of office, his successor proves to be a young man who held a ten thousand dollar Tammany office up till a few months ago—long after he had been concerned in screaming Tammany Republican" at us.

3. When the king of the Ring, Mr. Wm. T. Tweed, is arrested, the first man to step forward for his bail, merely in order that the thief may be kept from going to jail, is another of the same crowd.

4. When at last the sums paid the different newspapers by the Corporation came out, it appears that The Times, controlled by Tammany advertising, has itself been having one-third more of this advantage than The Tribune! (The exact figures are: Times, \$34,093 29; Tribune, \$23,755, 56.)

Here be signs of the times! An infidel propaganda is about to be started by the freethinkers of New York! A meeting of infidels and freethinkers, was held in the Masonic Hall, a plan was initiated for the propagation of freethinking doctrines throughout the United States, by similar agencies to those employed by religiousists. They are determined to insinuate and aggressive policy, and to begin by circulating infidel tracts by thousands, providing for lectures and meetings, and the equipment of freethinking missions to be sent to all parts of the Union to establish free-thinking clubs.

Small-pox is spreading in New York with alarming rapidity, and in the opinion of Dr. Morris, the city sanitary inspector, is likely to become epidemic. Twenty-two fresh cases were reported between 25th and 29th ult., yet the Health Department is unable to adopt preventative measures because it has no money at its command.

The Tyrone Herald makes a mean figure when it says that our Meek is the "Canada thistle of the legislature." The Canada thistle is a curse to the soil where it takes root, and to make out Mr. Meek the curse of the legislature, is an unwarranted slander.

What has the Herald to do with our Meek, he is not in his bailiwick, and the Tyrone Hottentot had therefore better mind his own business, and attend to the "Canada thistles" in its own party, and not drive us to Mr. Meek's defense by such flings as this one. If our Meek has done any thing which may be wrong in the sight of the Herald, we think full atonement is made by a repeal of the law library bill, which alone is sufficient to (does) cover a multitude of sins, and we will see to it that this great subject is again brought before our savagery at Harrisburg at any early day, next session, and banged be the governor who will dare meet it with a veto. The Herald better spend its ink in talking up the greatness of Harrison Allen, and let Meek alone.

An Infidel Forgery.

It some time ago kept a busy showing up the forgeries committed by men in the legislature and in trying to get there. We had hoped that there was no to that new kind of work—getting up a lie. One case we chronicled was that of an Assemblyman in New York, who forged the speaker's name to a bill. Another case was that of a candidate for Assembly who had forged his grandfather's name to a very important document, and there may have been more, but they do not just now occur to us, but another forgery very recently came to light, of which the New York Sun makes mention as follows:

"We are informed that the Hon. Israel T. Hinch of Buffalo has alleged in a recent public speech that a clause in the Legislative Appropriation bill of last winter giving fifty thousand dollars to the Messrs. Lord of Rochester to cover damages done to the Erie Canal by gales on the lake was never passed by either branch of the Legislature, nor was it enacted in by the bill had passed. This will doubtless be investigated by the coming Legislature. There are other cases of forgery in bills committed in the same manner, some which were exposed in the Sun at the time, and they should all be dealt with to."

From these cases it appears that there is a new way practiced by corrupt men in office to rob and plunder; if they cannot do it by a swindling contract, or legalized legislative steal, they now resort to forgery, and what is most lamentable is, that men were found willing to re-elect all the rogues above mentioned to the positions which they had disgraced and in which they had combined with rings to rob and plunder. We long for the day when not only villains will not dare show these faces in decent society, but when nobles who govern with a knowledge of their deeds will be ashamed to show themselves in open day.

Pray to God to help you, and put your hand to the work.

The Elements of Opposition to General Grant.

(From the New York Tribune.)

At least three-fifths of the voting citizens of the United States deprecate and would gladly prevent the re-election of President Grant. Those opponents of his administration consist of the whole Democratic party and fully one-fifth of the Republican party. The only difficulty is to combine these into one solid phalanx. The defeat of Grant and the deliverance of the country from another four years of his imbecile and disgraceful administration, depend upon the possibility of perfecting a cordial union among his opponents.

To accomplish this some things must be done, and other things to be borne. Among the things to be borne and deprecated are these two: First, appeals to men's pity spirit and party prejudices. If Douglas should raise his party flag too high, and flaunt it so defiantly in the face of Grant's Republican enemies, they would set a bad and suicidal example. Honest Republicans can easily do this, for the subscriber's paper indicates that the subscription is paid up to such date, and whether the same is due or not, or whether it is paid or otherwise, will understand by a change in these dates that the money has been received.

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