



THE CENTRE REPORTER.
FRED. KURTZ, Editor.
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The democracy of Centre county can not be too cautious in the framing of its nominations. The opposition are lying behind the stumps waiting our party would commit some blunders in its nominations, by taking unpopular men, and watching for divisions. Democrats, be wise. Act for the general good, and not for selfish politicians and men who continually seek office, and who form cliques, and enter into bargains and intrigue to accomplish their ends. Put your feet upon rings, democrats, and our party will be gradually built up. Let the nomination of good, worthy, honest men, be the aim, and throw the tricksters and ringsters overboard—otherwise the party itself will go overboard, just what the rails are so anxious to see. Nominate good men, and we will draw to us many of the honest voters in the republican party.

If the Grange order can effect anything in breaking down the patent-right monopoly, and forcing Congress to make such changes in the patent laws as will secure a fair compensation to patentees, as well as guard purchasers against the abuses that have been practiced under the patent laws, by demanding outrageous prices for articles manufactured, the Granges will be entitled to the thanks of the people at large. We think this should be one of the great and first aims of the Patrons of Husbandry, and as they already are a powerful organization, and are daily growing stronger, their demand upon Congress, in this regard, dare not, and will not be, passed over unheeded.

The former is deemed more important than the existing patent laws, than any other class, because the machinery and implements he needs, are so many, and the prices demanded so outrageously extortionate.

This is one of the evils, we believe, the Grangers talk of making war against—but they are first endeavoring to secure a reduction of prices upon implements, while the law, which the manufacturers are taking advantage of, may be lost sight of and remain unaltered. To bring about a modification of the patent laws as would guard against monopoly and extortion, would be striking at the root of the evil, and would be productive of good results not only to the members of the Granges, but also to the rest of mankind not interested in a patent monopoly. We would advise the order to keep sight of this suggestion, and let the Granges of Centre county at once more in the matter, and have its importance pressed upon the state and national organizations of their order. Every Granger, and all else, we believe, is willing that an inventor shall have reasonable protection, even be allowed to make a heap of money out of his patent, but the law should also be tempered with such features as will protect the man who must buy against being unjustly fleeced by buying at unwarrentable prices.

In most of patented articles, it is not the original inventor who gets the reward of his inventive ability—he is often a man of small means and therefore forced to sell the result of his brainwork to capitalists and sharpers, who make millions out of a right which they purchased for a mere song.

Let the patent laws be so modified that whoever desires to manufacture a patented article can do so, by paying a reasonable per centage, to be fixed by law, to the patentee—this would start up competition and bring down prices to what they should be, and prevent the monopoly evil under which people are fettered.

Gen. Robt. Fleming died at his residence, in Williamsport, on last Saturday morning. Gen. Fleming was a member of the constitutional convention, in 1837, a state senator, and some 15 years ago the democratic nominee in this district for congress.

Grangers' Insurance.
A bill was introduced in the House, at Washington, last week entitled "A bill to incorporate the National Grange Fire Insurance Company." It was introduced by a Western member and provides for the incorporation of a company with a capital of \$1,000,000, to insure houses and personal property against fire. The provision of the bill is that the company shall make a full report of its affairs to the officers of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry.

Despatches from Calcutta state that the distress from famine in India is increasing. Nearly three millions of people are dependent upon the government for food.

Travellers who have arrived in Bayonne from the scene of the Carlist war in Spain report General Cancha, with a force of Republicans numbering 25,000 men, marching towards Estella, province of Navarre. He attacked the Carlists on the 24th inst, with three columns, and was repulsed everywhere. Don Carlos has left Durango and arrived at Tolosa, capital of the province, or Guipuzcoa, fifteen miles southwest of San Sebastian.

At Spruce Creek, Huntingdon Co., a few days ago, a man named Samuel Maginly was run over by a heavy laden wagon, and one of his legs had to be amputated.

The following little announcement which has been published in the news columns of the Patriot, is very significant:

"The sale of the property of delinquent tax payers of Harrison county, Ky., was concluded yesterday. Twenty-five hundred acres of real estate in the county have been forfeited to the State for want of bidders."

Having taken what little ready money the citizens had, the plundering public officials are now confiscating their lands and houses. The New York Tribune conjectures, no doubt correctly, that very few of these three thousand parcels of property forfeited within a week in and around Charleston will be redeemed within the ninety days allowed by the law. Nobody will buy them under the present condition of affairs, because nobody can possibly pay the charges on them. They will remain as public property until general bankruptcy or some other catastrophe puts a new face upon the situation, and then they will pass into strange hands. Indeed, when a State cannot collect its taxes even by distraint we do not know why it is not bankrupt already. The Tribune reminds those honest and well meaning persons in Washington who wish to do something for South Carolina that a very good opportunity was spoiled only a few weeks ago. A steamboat captain concerned in a wholesale fraud which the Charleston ring voted itself into office in the late election, considered not indeed of this office, for the State courts are too corrupt to permit election frauds committed for the right side—but for violating a statute in the United States for the purpose and in the act of committing the higher crime. He was sentenced to a term of imprisonment, and was pardoned by "Frederick A. Sawyer, acting secretary of the treasury." It is suggested that the resignation of Mr. Sawyer might attract a drop of relief to South Carolina.

Yesterday, in presiding in a case before one of the courts, Judge Ludlow stated that a lawyer could not under his professional duty disclose what his client had told him, and that for him to do so would be gross misconduct, his honor holding, we are informed, that according to the code of the legal profession, that the confidence of counsel should be as sacred as that of the confessional. We approve of the principle laid down, and its application yesterday, but we would not have the judge speak generally to the case of newspaper editors and their farmers, where the questions of confidence and the public good are concerned, as they were some time ago, when a Cincinnati judge sent a journalist to prison because he had divulged the name of a person who had exposed to him a corrupt political transaction. But perhaps the fourth estate is itself to blame. When its members adopt a professional discipline and standard like the bar, and are held to account for their most rights and additional respect.—Press, 25th.

Chief Justice Agnew, Judge Henry W. Justice of the county court, ex Attorney General Benjamin Harris, Brester, Hon. Wm. A. Wallace of Clearfield, Hon. W. H. Plyford of Fayette county, Attorney General Samuel E. Dimmick, and Hon. A. T. McClintock of Luzerne, have been appointed to a committee to examine the constitution, and to propose amendments to the new constitution, under an act of the late Legislature. Such amendments as may be proposed will have to go through the following process: First, they must be agreed to by a majority of members elected to each house, and then published for three months before the next general election. At the Legislature which next assembles the amendments must be again passed and published, and then submitted to a vote of the people, before they can become a part of the constitution. Certainly, a very safe and conservative method.

Michigan will be the first State in the Union called upon to decide by the vote of the people on the question of woman's suffrage. The election occurred next November, and the contest promises to be quite lively. The form in which the question is to be decided will be a matter of some importance, which, if adopted, will extend the right of suffrage to every woman of legal age in Michigan. There is considerable excitement all over the State on the subject, and so far as public sentiment is concerned, it is not at all clear that a large majority will vote against the amendment. Most of the women themselves are strongly opposed to it.

J. Edgar Thompson.
Philadelphia, May 28.—John Edgar Thompson, President of the Pennsylvania Railway Company, died last night, after a protracted illness, at his residence in this city.

The death of J. Edgar Thompson produced a marked sensation in Philadelphia yesterday and was the topic of universal discussion. The death of the distinguished lawyer, who had been a member of the Philadelphia Convention of 1837, and who was elected to the Senate in 1847, and who was re-elected in 1857, and who was again re-elected in 1867, and who was again re-elected in 1877, and who was again re-elected in 1887, and who was again re-elected in 1897, and who was again re-elected in 1907, and who was again re-elected in 1917, and who was again re-elected in 1927, and who was again re-elected in 1937, and who was again re-elected in 1947, and who was again re-elected in 1957, and who was again re-elected in 1967, and who was again re-elected in 1977, and who was again re-elected in 1987, and who was again re-elected in 1997, and who was again re-elected in 2007, and who was again re-elected in 2017, and who was again re-elected in 2027, and who was again re-elected in 2037, and who was again re-elected in 2047, and who was again re-elected in 2057, and who was again re-elected in 2067, and who was again 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