

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
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Democratic Ticket.
Sheriff—LEVI MUNSON.
Treasurer—D. A. MUSSER.
Prothonotary—AARON WILLIAMS.
Register—W. E. BURCHFIELD.
Recorder—W. A. TOBIAS.
Commissioners—H. A. MINGLE, J. N. HALL, J. A. ADAMS.
Auditors—JOS. GILLILAND, A. J. GREIST.

The nominations made by the radicals of this county, on Wednesday, are a batch, and fall still-born upon the rank and file of their party. They do not expect to elect any portion of this ticket, excepting one, namely, Munsion; none can come within sight of Williams; none to make it over Musser, and none to match Burchfield, or the rest of our nominees.

The Clearfield Republican, democratic nominee for Sheriff, in this county. The editor knows Mr. Munsion well, and speaks highly of that gentleman. We have met no one yet, acquainted with our nominee for sheriff who does not mention him favorably.

The republicans have made the nominations for county officers; they have no hope of electing any part of their ticket, unless through division or lukewarmness in the democratic ranks. Let democrats organize at once, in every township, and work as a unit for the triumph of the old-time democracy and roll up an old-fashioned democratic majority in November.

The Germania Iron Company has reduced the wages in all its departments to eight per cent less than they were before the first of the present month. God help the poor men.

Thus it has been going all over the county—no work and reduction of wages. The radicals are in power all the time, and promised fast things to the laboring classes and general prosperity for all classes of industry. Why trust them longer. Let there be a change by giving the democrats a trial.

The state convention of the colored citizens met at Clearfield on 17, and was largely attended. William Nesbet, of Altoona, president; C. M. Brown and A. L. Cassey, secretaries; W. D. Foster, of Philadelphia, corresponding secretary; W. H. Day, of Harrisburg, chairman of business committee. The convention passed resolutions unanimously endorsing the Republican ticket of Hartman, Bawle, and Reed, and respectfully requesting the prohibition candidates to withdraw.

The expenses of Hartman's administration in 1874 were \$1,066,185.83. This is a little over six hundred thousand dollars more than Curtin's cost in 1862, and it is two hundred and fifty thousand more than Geary's cost in 1868. This is the kind of economy of which the radicals boast. Everything heavily taxed and expenses of State and Federal governments on the increase!

In 1867 and 1868, Wm. B. Mann was paid over \$30,000 for examining the accounts of foreign insurance agencies. R. B. Brown, editor of the Clarion Democrat, who was a member of the House in 1859, believing this will be a swindle introduced a resolution requesting the Auditor General to present a statement of the services rendered, and Mr. Mann's itemized bill. He believed that \$500 would be a fair compensation for the work. The Radical majority promptly voted down the resolution. The people in this connection, should remember that John F. H. Hartman, Auditor General when Mann's bill was audited, and that Wm. B. Mann moved at Lancaster that Gov. John F. Hartman be nominated for Governor by acclamation. "You tickle me," etc.

The democrats of Millin county made the following nominations: Sheriff, Jas. M. Fleming, Treasurer, J. M. Nolte, Commissioners, W. A. Orr and John Culbertson, Auditors, J. R. Hartman and Geo. Heinalter, Coroner, Dr. S. Belford, Port Director, J. C. Shehan. The democratic ticket they have made the following nominations: Associate Judge, Thos. Reber, Treasurer, Daniel Long, Commissioners, Elias Brown and John Yarger, Auditors, Howard Sear and J. R. Ross.

The radicals of the same county have nominated the following: Associate Judge, Jacob Hummel, Register, Benj. Kline, Commissioner, Joseph Boob and George Schick, Auditors, W. B. Warg, and T. Strawbridge. The following is the Democratic ticket of Snyder county: Associate Judge, Philip Hillish; Sheriff, Daniel Eisenhart; Commissioner, Moses Krebs and John Norman; Auditors, W. A. Glass and David Beber; Coroner, A. J. Speck. The democratic ticket chosen Representative delegate to the convention and Wm. H. Dill Senatorial delegate.

Whisky ring frauds, Indian ring frauds, frauds in the treasury department, frauds in the marine corps, custom house frauds, frauds everywhere under radical rule. "Rah for integrity" and "rigid economy."

Jefferson Davis declines to accept the gift of a homestead in Texas. He writes to a Texas gentleman: "It is enough for me to know that your people who have suffered by our common disaster, instead of blaming me for my misfortunes, have been willing to share the remnant of my fortunes with me." The plan was to buy a farm by dollar subscriptions.

The governor of Tennessee has appointed D. M. Key, successor to ex-President Johnson in the senate. He has not figured much in Tennessee politics, is a man forty-five years old, of a peculiar talents, diffident and retiring, very popular in his section, but not generally known throughout the state. The appointment will give general satisfaction in east Tennessee, which portion of the state claimed the appointment of successor to the great commoner. The number of aspirants for the dead Senator's place, and the persistency with which their claims were pressed, seems to justify the governor in consulting the eastern division of the appointment.

A THROUGH AND ITS REMEDY.
There is something wrong with the business interests and financial affairs of the country. All feel and recognize it. The laboring man devotes many hours to earn his bread, and his wife as patient as prudent and as thrifty as she ever was, but debt accumulates, wages decrease, clothing grows poorer, comforts are fewer, and luxuries are totally absent from the much loved home. Too often, alas, distress for rent, the constable's demand and the advertisement of the Sheriff of debt, of furniture to be sold, of the home to be taken away. Day by day these evidences of poverty increase in our midst. The business man, who once energetic, active schemer, whose cash capital is supplemented by a good business education, an active brain and a ready hand—he too finds every venture a loss, every effort clogged with difficulty. The energy that is vital to his success is repressed, by ever increasing debt, and the industrial interests of the country always dependent upon the productive force and inventive thrift of this class of its citizens, grow rapidly less remunerative and less able to bear the burdens of oppressive taxation. Dismantled factories, blown out furnaces, idle mills, fencible and workshops, abandoned mines, sheep, wool, unsold iron, coal and lumber, and discharged and unemployed artisans, tell us in emphatic tones, that something is the matter. What is it, then? It is to be found in the exorbitant return that capital demands for its use. Its cause is to be sought in a system of finance that enables wealth, in the form of corporate monopoly, to oppress the business man, and through him the laborer or artisan employed by him. The business man is not to be taken less than four per cent and too often is unable to meet the demands of the tax gatherer—while the wages of the laborer are reduced and his comforts lessened—while the merchant, lumberman and all others engaged in productive industry, find themselves growing gradually poorer, and protested township and general prosperity for all classes of industry. Why trust them longer. Let there be a change by giving the democrats a trial.

THE STOCKHOLDER IN THE CARRYING CORPORATION.
The stockholder in the carrying corporation compels his managing director to sacrifice everything else to a large dividend. He is not content that business men shall live and prosper if he can't get a dividend or less his income. The betterments of his road must be kept up, branches must be projected and built, and palatial offices and depots erected, and thus the value of investments annually increased. Some one must pay for all these, and yield to him his annual dividend. The burden of all these, and of the taxation from which he is exempt, is placed upon the business man, who is compelled to use the road to transport his products. The creature without a soul, known as a corporation, through its ever-active agents, learns the price of the commodity at the point of production, at the place of shipment, and fixes the charge for transportation at the highest rate consistent with the safety of the road. The only point considered is, how much freight will it bear? The only interest consulted is that of the stockholder. The profits of the business man, the development of the State, the security of the consumer, are all sacrificed to the rapacious demand for large dividends. The transporting corporation absorbs all the profits; the policy leaves no room for competition in the trade. It deprives the employer from increasing the wages of labor, and drives into bankruptcy hundreds of men whose energy and soul, have been and still ought to be potent agencies in the employment and prosperity of thousands of sturdy workmen.

Now is this all the small margin left by the carrying companies to the producer and his employes is also subjected to the insatiate demands of wealth in the form of banking capital, and here again everything is sacrificed to the necessity for large dividends, and aggregated wealth through the forms of banking monopoly takes from production and from labor unjustly. Not content that the Government shall pay them dollars in gold annually for the privilege it gives them to go back to the people and discount their paper at law rates; not content with the total exemption of their wealth from taxation; not content that courts and juries schools, and the Government shall be maintained for their protection by the producer and the laborer, they too, break down the business man and oppress the laborer to earn large dividends and increase their surplus.

If the exactions of wealth in other forms compel the borrowing of money on the part of the producer, or the necessity of business requiring a loan, he is only given when the margin at bank is equal to the sum drawn out and the legal rate of interest is doubled by the process, or the note is made payable at a distance, and exchange is charged to swell the rate, or a bold violation of the statute is committed at the counter by the bank, or when a customer is sent to a private office, the terms of the bank are used secretly to do that which it fears to do openly. The result is the same however it may be reached; a large sum is added to the surplus fund the stockholder pockets ten to eighteen per cent. dividend annually, the business man of the producer grows shorter and the wages of his men continually shrink.

It is strange that business languishes, building ceases and our industries die out under the operation of such a system as this? Philadelphia, August 17.—A well known wealthy married man named John J. Kates, was before a magistrate to-day charged with a fiendish assault on Miss Pemberton. It appears that Kates seduced her when she was about fifteen years old, and she claims that he has held her in semi-slavery ever since. Recently she attended a picnic without his permission, and when she returned he charged her with infidelity, knocked her down, beat her in a brutal manner and tore all her clothes off her person, and after pouring burning fluid over her set fire to her and endeavored to burn her alive.

THE WILIAMSON (ILLINOIS) COUNTY VENDETTA.
Almost every Southern State has had its vendetta, prominent among them being the Balkan Kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro, and the States of Tennessee, in Shelby county, Tennessee; and the Tutton Taylor fight, forays and assassinations, in De Witt county, Texas. Notwithstanding the magnitude and ferocity of the results of these vendettas, extending through a series of years, the only Williamson county, in this State called the Bullinger-Henderson-Russell-Sinney vendetta, overtook them all. Men are slain in public highways, in their fields and in their houses, and more sanguinary throats are sternly and remorselessly put to execution. Its bloody finger-marks are upon Jackson county, and a feeling of depression and fear is in every household in Carbonate, where Sinney, a victim to revenge, but recently cruelly murdered in his parlor. Men of known nerve and courage fear the lurking, unseen, deadly enemy; they fear to give expression to their feelings, and hide their heads in their holes. "We cannot live in this business; we dread the consequences." It is painful to see brave men so subdued—almost covering, in exception of a warning misive or a single word, the face of the man who has been slain. The majestic institution, the judge, in Williamson county, has gone into its hole, and there remain until the good people of Jackson and Williamson counties take from it the high prerogative of self-defense. That the Government of Illinois holds up the injudicious courts and incites their officers to action. The Bullinger and Hendersons are the prominent names in the vendetta, and have been inherited through the Southern States, the fiercer traits of that people, Old

George Bullinger and four sons—David, Morton, Manuel, John, two sons-in-law, and David Bullinger, Sr., emigrated from the State of Tennessee, McHenry county, during the year 1863 or '64, and settled in Williamson county, near the village of Carbonate road, or, in other words, near Marion. The sons-in-law settled in the same neighborhood. Old man Bullinger was a man of large means, and an enterprising and extensive farmer and planter, raising and growing considerable quantities of cotton. In his agricultural operations he was very successful. His gin was large and of great capacity. At the close of the war this gin was burned to the ground, and it is supposed that emigrants from the Bullinger family in numerous. There were Old Joe, Old Jim and Old Bill. Old Bill was the father of three boys; Old Joe, two Old Jim, none. They came from Marion, and located in the adjoining settlement to the Bullinger family, in the war, entering upon farming pursuits. Both the Bullingers and Hendersons were loyal republicans, belonging to the Republican party. The first trouble occurred in 1864 when the Hendersons, who were a quarter in the "boys" of the family. It has lasted with intervals ever since. But has raged most fiercely during the last two years. It now appears that in less than two years six people have been killed, four have been maimed, and a number have been shot at without killing them. About twenty persons, among them a newspaper editor, a State's attorney and several prominent business men, have been committed to jail, and are now in the county, either owing to actual attacks, or letters of warning received by them. Some of the victims have been shot because they were supposed to know too much and some because they commented upon the outrage. All the trials were conducted in the most cowardly manner, some having been shot from ambushes along the public roads and through windows, and others having suddenly been called upon from behind the darkness and shot before they had time to get away. It appears that the officers of the law are so afraid of the assassins that they dare not execute the laws or even call for assistance, and that the people of two counties, Williamson and Jackson, are so intimidated that they dare not even denounce the murderous outrages, or form themselves into a vigilance committee to suppress them. Pending the existence of the vendetta, of course none of the villages have any more men imprisoned or punished in any manner.

A SUNKEN FUND.
The official statement of where the State money belonging to the sinking fund is deposited is an interesting document. Twenty-three public and private banking houses hold over six hundred and eighty-four thousand dollars of this sinking fund. They are named by the State Treasurer, but that gentleman neglects to inform the people that more than eleven thousand dollars is no longer a sinking fund, but a sunk fund, and that is to say Mr. Mackey's report to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund contains the following banks among the depositors: Bank of Commerce, Erie, Pa. \$3,896.48; Venango National Bank, Franklin, Pa. 7,224.50 \$11,120.98

The above banks are insolvent and have been so for years. There may be some hope for them in the future, but that of which we have no knowledge. The two banks named should have been designated as insolvent, and the eleven thousand dollars lost through them should have been so stated in the report.

It is bothering the radicals considerably where to find a weak point in the democratic county ticket. They know they can not touch Levi W. Munsion, our nominee for Sheriff, for he is an honest, hardworking citizen. They had hoped to find I. A. Musser vulnerable, but that has vanished, and to defeat him is out of the question now. Aaron Williams, our nominee for Prothonotary, has been so obliging and faithful in the discharge of the duties of that office, which has given him so strong a hold upon the people that to attempt to defeat him, would be the height of folly, and many of the intelligible themselves will vote for him. W. E. Burchfield, our nominee for Register, is so deserving, combined with honesty and fitness for the place, as to make him one of the strongest upon the ticket, and his election by an overwhelming majority is so certain, that there is no hope for a radical in that quarter. Our candidates for Commissioner, H. A. Mingle and J. N. Hall are strong with the people who know them, as old citizens, identified with all the best interests of the county and having a personal popularity that ensures their triumphant election. So with Tobias for Recorder, Griest and Gilliland for Auditors, all fit men, and sure to be elected, as the radicals now foresee. Hence they are at the blues pretty badly, and see nothing in store but a single Commissioner, which is allowed them by the Constitution.

THE PRESIDENCY.
A world commotion writing from San Antonio, Tex. There are not as many politicians and public men at present as there were one week ago, yet there are still a number of this class here who talk Presidency as well as the organization of the next House of Representatives. The prevailing impression here appears to be that Mr. Kerr, of Indiana, is to be the next Speaker; that Randall, while having a good chance, has not reached the height, and is now falling back rather than going ahead. There is also considerable gossip in reference to the nomination of Hendricks, of Indiana, for President, and Andrew G. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, for Vice President by the Democracy in 1876. There has been no commotion of that character made, and influential men here from various sections of the country are busy talking that programme up, with a view of ascertaining how it will suit. To all appearances at least it is making a formidable movement before the convention assembles. Vice-President Wilson is still here, playing the role of a physician, and in his wake are numerous Republicans advocating his nomination for the Presidency by the Republicans. This, of course, arouses the ire of the Grant men, and there is some bold talk between them. It appears that Wilson will have considerable support, and may prove a strong man for the position; but on the other hand, it is clear from developments and outcries of the Grant men that they do not propose to let him have any show in the convention. It is also equally clear that it is their purpose to re-nominate Grant for the third term. This is now believed to be the purpose and intention of Grant and those around him. Some of the Liberal Unionists who are looking for recognition from the Administration party with the view of crawling back, in the end of the signs of the times, boldly declare that Grant can't be re-nominated, and give as their reason for so believing, that they have assurances from Knolly, Morton and other leading members of the party who are now actively backing Grant, that they are not ready for Grant's re-nomination, and are only pretending to support him now in order to save their appointments and patronage under him; that when the time comes they will throw their influence against Grant. That those men talk in that way is the fortune of the party, but it is not probable that they will do that which it fears to do openly. The result is the same however it may be reached; a large sum is added to the surplus fund the stockholder pockets ten to eighteen per cent. dividend annually, the business man of the producer grows shorter and the wages of his men continually shrink.

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