

The Centre Reporter.

YARD, KURTZ, EDITOR.

OSWENTON HALL, Pa., July 26, 1877.

President Hayes has refused to pardon a New York lawyer convicted of fraud upon the ballot, and has set a precedent, says the Tribune, a Hayes orator. Then what would Hayes advise in the case of the friends of the Returning Board by which he was convicted in Ohio? It is thought they should not even be presented.

Centre county will have nothing to nominate this fall but can elect a district attorney. The first test our people have had since the county was organized.

The Cameron protest against the reported appointment of Taylor to the foreign mission being put down to their account. It is probable that Hayward Taylor would be quite as willing to resign the connection.

When Prof. Dana's name was before the senate for confirmation as a Minister, old Simon opposed him on the ground that "them damn literary fellows are getting too numerous around here."

We support the illustrious Cameron opposite Hayward Taylor because he belongs to "them literary fellows."

W. Hayes Grier, Commissioner of statistics, has our thanks for copy of Annual Report Indiana Statistics, Penna.

At the Centre county republican convention meeting held on 18, D. H. Hastings and Richard Miles were elected representative delegates to support J. A. M. Pasmore, of Schuylkill county, for auditor general. They were not instructed with regard to the other offices.

Now, Dan, when you get to the Cameron row-waw at Harrisburg, don't make a speech that only Philadelphia can say belonged to P. Laceris.

The Daily News correspondent with the Russian telegraph from Zaim, July 12, has been fired at Kras. The expense is 1,500,000 roubles. Three Russian officers and 100 soldiers were killed in the battle. The army is slowly retiring. There is a slight advance by Mukhtar Pasha. His camp moved three miles today in the direction of Alexandria. Reinforcements are expected.

We surrender considerable space in this week's Reporter, to accounts of the great railroad strikes at various points. These riots have assumed a magnitude beyond any former strikes in this country. Many lives have already been lost, much valuable property has been destroyed, and the business of cities has been stopped. This is a truly bad state of affairs, deeply to be deplored. The laborer has no work; those that still have employ are receiving wages so small that scarce carry them beyond the brink of starvation, and this excites the sympathy of the community in general, and the rail-roads seem to find themselves without friends. Yet a wanton destruction of property is being done to better things or right a wrong, innocent lives have already been taken, and the flames have consumed private property. The mob for the hour rules, and the law is defied. Where would this end if the law cannot assert itself to protect property in the hour of its peril? We trust we have seen the worst of this strike and that quiet will be gained.

The Penna. R.R. Co. will learn from the present strike that it has not got many friends among the masses of the people. This is an account of its monopolizing and grinding conduct. It is imposed upon the State and individual, and kept our legislatures under its thumb for years, and all this has tended to heap up wrath among the people. Let us learn a lesson. Even in our valley of Penna we have grievous complaints—bargained with relative to building our railroad; and while it made our people come up to their promises with an iron hand, it has been slow in fulfilling its promises to us. Will we do not contumacious and of late the destruction of property. All good citizens deplore that; two wrongs do not make one right.

CHANCE IN THE PENSION AGENCY. An order has been received from the chief of the Pension Bureau, which is in effect that all pensioners of the Army or Navy residing in the counties of Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, Brown, Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Cameron, Centre, Clarion, Clearfield, Clinton, Crawford, Cumberland, Elk, Erie, Fayette, Forest, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Huntingdon, Indiana, Jefferson, Juniata, Lawrence, Lycoming, McKean, Mercer, Mifflin, Perry, Potter, Snyder, Somerset, Tioga, Union, Venango, Warren, Washington, and Westmoreland, shall be henceforth paid their pensions at the Pittsburgh Agency. The order is dated June 30. Hereafter about one-third of these counties received pensions from the Philadelphia Agency.

A NEW PARTY. Hayes is a reconstructionist has failed—the old Whig party would not arise from its grave at his call. Now a new party is the thing that is to be. And it is to be called the "Union Party." We recollect that the old abolitionists got hankering for this name during the war, and called themselves the Union party, as many of the Reporter's readers will remember. But as to Hayes' New Union Party, a Washington correspondent of the Times says:

Judge Bartly, for a long time Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, and now a prominent lawyer in this city, is the authority for the announcement that a ready very well-considered and arranged movement is on foot looking to the formation of a new political party, to be called the "Union Party." Judge Bartly is a brother-in-law of the Sherburnes, and has always been considered a Democrat. He says that he induces the policy of Hayes, and that while he is sure that Hayes does not desire to create a Hayes party, he is sure that Hayes is sure that Hayes has every reason to believe that Hayes would like to see the Union party become the power in the land. It is argued by the adherents of this new movement that the Democratic party is entirely sectional; that the Republican party in the South it could not survive, and that the greatest strength lies in the fact that all rebellion is with and for it; and, on the other hand, that the Republican party is living in the North, East and West entirely upon the food it receives from the still burning embers of hatred in the South; that the policy of Hayes is to extract the better elements from these "ashes of the section and carry the country with him, and that Hayes and Schurz are heart and soul in favor of this new Union party. Ex-Senator Foot of Mississippi and Tennessee, is a partner of Judge Bartly and he is an outspoken advocate of the new movement. It is alleged that there are thousands of the leading men of the South ready to join this party, and that before Congress meets in October they will have a strong and good intentions will be made manifest.

The Union party should start out with the following ticket: For President, J. Madison Wells. For Vice President, Cuffy Casanova, and, the other returning board names to all cabinet positions.

And now some of the federal office holders are actually getting up their boluses and threaten to defy Hayes. It is announced in Washington that certain members of the National Republican committee holding federal appointments intend to disobey the President and decline to retire from either of the two positions. It is their purpose to carry the matter to the Senate, with the expectation that that branch of the government will not consent to the suspension of federal officers merely because they are members of the national committee. There is considerable feeling over the matter but the general opinion is that a majority of the committee hold the federal appointments, and will resign their connection with the national committee in order that they may continue to draw their salaries as government officers.

The 3rd Reg. United States Infantry, and composed of Centre and adjoining counties, was ordered to the seat of war, at Pittsburg, on Saturday. When it reached Altoona, the train was boarded by sympathizers with the strikers, and their arms taken from them and also their grub. There was a company from Bellefonte and several from Williamsport. The Bellefonte boys had taken themselves with many nice things to eat—Dan Hastings laid in fine pound-cake, as though it was a picnic excursion they were on, and all this good grub fell a prey to an Altoona mob. Gen. Beaver, Col. Blair, Col. P. B. Wilson, were politely relieved of their arms and their grub, and then they were sent on their way with some other military fellows of lesser rank belonging to the regiment. This is too bad—it is absolutely rough on Centre county, and it is a stain that will be wiped out if the lives of all the third companies in the county must be sacrificed. To have the brave warriors of our county disarmed by an Altoona mob, and then their nicely packed grub taken too is just too much and we are for a fight, unless the thing can be compromised by the mob agreeing to send back the preserves and pies, and contenting themselves with keeping the shooting irons. Send us back the grub, or else on to some "White Wilderness" where our remembrance can be spent in solitude. So it is reported.

St. Louis banks must all have had a dose of dynamite—they are on a bust. Life Insurance Companies are being sent to be insured to keep them from going to grass. Mr. Randall's chance to be elected Speaker by the new Congress are still good. Ben Wade denies that he has come round in favor of Hayes' policy.

KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD. A subscriber at Derrytown, Pa., has sent us the following, with the request to print it in the Reporter:

Pay no attention to the sneers and gossip mongers. Keep straight on in your course, and let their backbiting die the death of neglect. What is the use of your jawing, brooding over the remark of some false friend, that runs through your brain like lightning? What is the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been set adrift to your disadvantage, by some meddlesome and malicious person, who has more time to give them scandal than to do any good? What is said about you is true, set your self right; if it is false, let it go for what it will fetch. If a bee stings you, you get to the hive to destroy it! Would not a thousand come upon you? It is a thousand times better to be stung by the bees than to be stung by the snakes you have received. We are generally losers in the end, if we stop to reply all the backbiting and gossiping we may hear by the way. The more we say, it is true, but the more we say, the more we are exposed to ourselves, by our own carelessness and purposes, and not by others. It is always best in mind that, calumniators may usually be trusted to time, and the slow but steady justice of public opinion."

CARRYING COLORADO. How Schaffenberg and Chaffee are said to have bought it for Hayes. Leavenworth, Kan., July 14.—The Evening Commercial of last evening has editorially that it is a fact not generally known that the man who did as much to make Hayes President as any one else in this country, was no less than the late United States Senator, Schaffenberg, ex-United States Marshal for Colorado. Why Schaffenberg hung over the vote of Colorado, both sides claimed it, though the vote was finally made by the Republican Schaffenberg had been United States Marshal for a number of years; he was a shrewd, keen, educated, intelligent German, with an eye open to the making of a fortune, and by his shrewd management had amassed a fine fortune. It was charged that he had been in the constant habit for some years of drawing large sums of money from the United States treasury on false receipts, and that as United States Marshal, he was suspected and removed, or resigned his office, and left the territory, but returned a short time before the election to vote the state constitution. Having been arrested upon the above charges and charged with Colorado, he was held that he should want to get out of his trouble. Now comes the true inwardness of the case. He was a great friend of Jerome B. Chaffee, former delegate in congress from that territory, who had probably made him United States Marshal for Colorado. Why Schaffenberg went to the United States senate, if he could only secure a republican majority of his friends in the legislature, and as elected, he agreed, says the Commercial, to have Schaffenberg's affair fixed up at Washington. Schaffenberg had plenty of money and was in. He spent \$50,000 and carried the state for the radical legislature. Chaffee was elected United States senator and immediately hastened to Washington to fulfill his part of the contract, but he fact of Schaffenberg's defection had been reached out. Chaffee and the attorney general had a bitter quarrel over the matter, but no arrangement could be arrived at, and Schaffenberg had to go on. In the meantime the gentleman who occupied the position of United States district judge of Colorado had been a strong candidate before the legislature for his senatorship against Chaffee and was beaten. Schaffenberg had done his level best for Chaffee, but he was not the judge's turn. The trial came on and poor Schaffenberg was landed in the Kansas penitentiary for two years.

LUMBER AND SAW MILL DESTROYED. Carpenter, Pa., July 18.—The large saw mill and lumber yard of John Brown, situated at Greaver, Pa., was burned this morning. About 1,500,000 feet of lumber and a large quantity of wood and logs were burned. Loss from \$18,000 to \$18,000; insurance small, cause not known.

Milton, Pa., July 18.—A fire broke out here at noon today which destroyed the large saw mill of McCleary, Newburg & Co., together with about \$25,000 worth of lumber. The mill was partly insured. There was no insurance on the lumber. The total loss is about \$30,000.

When does a five-franc piece lose all its value?—When compared with a dollar it is worth-less.

THE RAILWAY STRIKE.

FEDERAL TROOPS ON THEIR WAY TO THE SCENE OF THE TROUBLES.

PROCLAMATION OF HAYES ORDERING RIOTERS TO DISPERSE. The Mob Have Complete Control at Several Points.

Washington, July 18.—This afternoon the President received a telegram from Gov. Matthews, of West Virginia, dated Wheeling, stating that the strikers on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, had become so violent and incendiary that he was unable to quell the disturbance with his forces at his command, and requesting that Federal troops be placed at his disposal to put down the mob. Consequently, at a late hour this afternoon, orders were issued from the War Department, directing troops to be sent immediately to Gov. Matthews' assistance. The Federal troops were ordered to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, on his arrival at Martinsburg, to report to Col. Delaplaine, Aldi to Gov. Matthews.

The Governor Stated. On the first outbreak, Col. Delaplaine, side-arm and sword, accompanied by Matthews, of West Virginia, at Martinsburg, telegraphed the situation of affairs, on which the Governor strode the President to order United States troops to the scene. Gov. Matthews, while at Grafon on Sunday, July 16, was accompanied by a mob of the militia was thrown through the bed room window of his hotel, the Grafon House, as he was retiring, and fell on his head, narrowly missing the gubernatorial seat.

The Worst yet to Come—The Men Resolved to Hold Out. Washington, July 18.—The Western train due here at 7:00 o'clock this morning did not arrive until near 12 o'clock. The train brought from Wheeling, Gov. Matthews and a company of militia, who were landed at Martinsburg. It was stated on the arrival of the train here that the delay was occasioned by waiting for Governor Matthews and the militia and by the loss of the train beyond Martinsburg, a precautionary measure to avoid obstructions, etc. Passengers by this train, some of whom left Martinsburg this morning, reporting that affairs were quiet there this morning. Some asserted that the worst had not yet come, that the people in West Virginia were generally sympathetic with the strikers, and the strikers are determined to allow no freight trains to pass either way. They also state that it will be impossible to put them down, and that the only way to get along is to let regular troops be sent to service. The general sympathy with the men, some Martinsburg people say, is owing to the fact that under the usual arrangements for running freight trains they were compelled to stop at Martinsburg sometimes twenty-four or more hours and did not receive pay therefor, and while there they were compelled to pay board, which left them but little to carry home, and the strikers are determined to let the Washington branch or westward. The men on this division expect the situation because the order applies to all officers and employees, reducing pay ten per cent.

West Virginia Militia. Gov. Matthews reports that the Legislature of 1876 did not provide for the organization of enrolling of militia. There is no organized force, except two volunteer companies, in the State. In order to protect the lives of the men and prevent bloodshed, he was compelled to ask for Federal troops. The rioters took forty stands of arms from the volunteer companies today.

All the Gunshops Gutted. (Special Dispatch to the World.) Pittsburgh, July 21.—The negotiations last night between the strikers and the railway officials came to naught, and only one fruitless attempt was made to move the strikers. The strikers guarded the depot all night and this morning, and by daylight all idea of compromise was abandoned. The situation, even in the morning, was critical in the extreme, and a cessation of the work of destruction had commenced. The sight of the flames seemed to literally catch the rioters, some of whom rushed madly about with flaming torches in their hands applying them to the cars indiscriminately.

Train after train has been stopped by the infuriated mob. (Continued on 3rd Page.)

As spirituous liquors will injure the system, on morphia will have a healthy effect on the baby. Dr. Hall's Baby Syrup is the remedy for the druggist. It is free from opium. Price 25 cents.

Choice Farm FOR SALE! The undersigned offer the following choice homestead, near Linden Hall, at private sale. Consisting of 19 ACRES OF LAND, under fences and in a high state of cultivation, with a well, and a good barn, BRICK HOUSE, Bank Barn, all necessary outbuildings, with choice fruit on the premises, and a never-failing stream of running water. This property is desirably located about 1 1/2 miles from the city of Erie, and offers a fine opportunity for any one wishing to retire upon a small farm. For further particulars apply to D. G. GINGEBRICK, ANNA GINGEBRICK, Linden Hall, Pa. Also, a new horse wagon, guaranteed to last, and for sale in exchange for young cattle.

W. R. CAMP'S POPULAR Furniture Rooms! CENTRE HALL, PA. I manufacture all kinds of Furniture for Chambers, Dining Rooms, Libraries and Halls. If you want Furniture of any kind, don't buy until you see my stock.

UNDERTAKING In all its branches, I keep in stock all the latest and most improved Coffins and Caskets, and am prepared to supply for properly conducting this branch of my business. I have had in charge the late Mrs. C. G. GINGEBRICK, who died on the 18th inst. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. G. GINGEBRICK, in the city of Erie, Pa. Sixteen persons killed outright at the Twenty-eighth street crossing or have since died, and thirty or forty were wounded.

STRIKE ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Pittsburgh, July 19.—At noon today freight train men on the western division of the Pennsylvania railroad refused to go to work with the strikers. The freight trains were stopped, and the men on the line of the road towards East Liberty, a placard posted toward that end, stating that the strikers of the men on the line, calls a meeting of train men at Phoenix hall this evening. It is supposed that this meeting is called for the purpose of taking action on a strike.

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Evening.—Eighteen trains are now in the Pennsylvania railroad company's yard ready to go out but without coal to run them.

Later, by 11 o'clock the mob had gutted all the principal gun stores in the city, and carried off muskets, rifles, shot guns, small arms and culverins to the value at least of \$100,000 exclusive of the damage to property. The mob then formed in a line and marched up Pennsylvania and Liberty streets to Twenty-eighth street, where at least thirty thousand people were assembled, and began a siege of the round house, where the First Brigade of militia was quartered. The mob was opened through the windows, but no shots were returned from the inside. The yells and cheers that went up from all parts of the city when the alarm was struck and the location of the fire made known, show that the city in the hands of mobs animated by the devilish spirit of communism.

The railroad tracks from Twenty-eighth street in the direction of the Union Depot for a quarter of a mile is one short of flame, the First Department not being allowed to throw water. The intention is to burn the round-house, where the Philadelphia troops are besieged, and then the Union Depot. There is no doubt that the destruction will be complete and that before morning, if not before, there will be several killed and wounded within the hour.

11 p. m.—A number of citizens went to the Philadelphia soldiers, who are in the Union line, and begged them to leave the city, as a general massacre is feared. They were unable to do so on account of the surrounding mob, and three of the soldiers who attempted to slip out singly were shot and instantly killed.

Later, word was passed along the ragged lines of the besiegers that the round-house must be fired. Combustibles were arranged on cars and a burning train set out toward the building. At 8:30 the fire from the burning stack of freight cars communicated with the upper round house, in which seventy freight engines were stalled, and the building and its contents were speedily destroyed. At 8:30 the Union line office caught fire, and in five minutes it was destroyed.

When the round house took fire, either to burn or retreat were the only alternatives left for General Brinton's command. He attempted to escape with a regular, but after a little, arrangements were made for a second rally. Forming in close column, the brigade called out of the main entrance, with gun loaded and bayonets fixed, and moved as double quick down Liberty street toward the round house, turned toward Penn. Here a running light began. There was a scattering volley of small arms, when suddenly Brinton's command opened a murderous fire with a Gatling gun, mowing great gaps through the dense crowd, killing twelve and wounded twice as many. The soldiers, too, were being struck down. At Penn street they turned toward the United States arsenal and retreated rapidly, but in tolerable order, pursued by the mob. The mob then turned toward the arsenal, and moved as double quick down Liberty street toward the round house, turned toward Penn. Here a running light began. 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