

Centre Reporter.

Centre Hall, Pa., Nov. 14 1878.

Hoyle is elected governor and Jack Kehoe feels much easier now. He knows he'll not hang. What a fine thing for a Mollie murderer to have the "old man at Harrisburg" on his side.

Frank Brown can't realize that the Reporter told him the truth, three weeks ago. Sorry you put your foot in it, Frank.

Jack Thomas' greenback seed didn't sprout, hence the failure in the crop. Well, Mr. Thomas was chairman of the little side-show, and there is something in that.

In the matter of Sheriff, the democrats did it up Brown last week, and the Curtin drops without any Declaration.

The democrats and greenbackers of Huntington county have elected R. R. Fox and Rev. Doyle for Assembly. This is a snub for Cameron, as Huntington is a republican county.

Quigley, the independent candidate for Assembly is defeated by Eldred, democrat, by 28 majority. Clinton don't encourage independent disgruntled.

The Watchman is asking for some one to steal its "best" mail, good neighbor, it will disappear fast enough.

Of the working of the Kehoe business the Pittsburg Post says: "Luzerne (including Lackawanna) is reported for Hoyle. This is astonishing, as the county gave Tilden over 3,000 majority two years ago. An explanation of it may be found in the secret operations of the Republican managers with the Mollie Maguire and other secret societies interested in saving Jack Kehoe from the gallows. This was the lever by which Hoyle made his great gains in the anthracite region. In 1875 he helped Hartranft against the Kehoes, and by the use of pardons and money, directly treating with Kehoe. It was only a reciprocal act of friendship, therefore, for Hartranft to swing the gallows before the ignorant and degraded as a way to make votes for Hoyle. Hereafter, in all important electoral struggles, we judge the Republicans will find it to their convenience and profit to have the Kehoe death sentence or in the States prison for trading purposes. It will become a recognized institution in our State politics. We know of men whose votes were influenced by Kehoe's peril, who could not be bought with money. The damning dishonor Hartranft has heaped on himself by this business, will consign his name to historic infamy. Already as he is about quitting the office, Republican journals are preparing to open their batteries on him for his share in the Kehoe conspiracy.

In an interview with a reporter of the New York Evening Post on Friday, relative to the cipher dispatches, Ex-Congressman Hewitt, who was chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1876, said:

I never received any cipher dispatches from Florida, and could not have translated them if I had.

I have examined the amount of expenditures made during the election canvass with my knowledge or under my direction as Chairman of the National Committee, and find that during the whole period intervening between the day of the election and my resignation as Chairman on the 4th of March following, the whole amount did not exceed \$15,000, and this amount consisted of items which I am ready and willing to show. From beginning to end I resolutely refused to make any expenditure or to entertain any proposition looking to any expenditure designed to influence the vote of any Presidential elector.

Relative to the resumption of specie payments the Washington Star says that when the resumption of specie payment by the United States Treasury begins it will be a gold resumption and not a silver resumption, although if the run on the Treasury for gold in exchange for United States notes should come close to the amount of that coin in possession of the government, it is stated that a retreat may be made to silver. The coin balance in the Treasury yesterday at the close of business was \$228,528,452.29, of this amount about \$137,000,000 was gold available for resumption. There are outstanding about \$28,000,000 in United States notes to be redeemed if presented. The plates for the five and ten thousand dollar greenback notes are nearly completed and the notes will be ready for circulation by the day fixed for resumption. They are intended to do double duty—first for convenience in handling large amounts of greenbacks and to take the place of coin certificates. Their size will be the same as that of the rest of the greenback currency.

Ben. Butler the moral greenbacker was defeated for governor last week—one of the good things among some of last week's bad results. But Butler will not be dead—he will turn up somewhere again to make a fuss and trouble—the fact is, it is questionable as to whether Butler ever will die. He is sent here only to bother, embarrass and make himself disagreeable to some people. He troubled the democracy once and voted 150 times in the Charleston convention for Jeff Davis, for president. Next he got to stealing silver ware and spoons in New Orleans. Then gets into the republican party and makes them wish the old Harry had died. Last he turns communist and greenbacker and votes up a scare among all parties in Massachusetts. Just now Ben is on his way up Salt River.

And now where are the greenbackers? The Bellefonte Herald says the radical meeting at Philadelphia was disgraced by drunkenness. Can't say any thing of the kind of any democratic meeting in this county.

The defeat of Butler in Massachusetts is occasion for congratulation among all good citizens who desire to see blatant demagogism and intemperance to discord and disturbance in society relinquished.

Democratic greenbackers can now see it—they are the cause of Dill's defeat and 4 years more of Cameron sway in Pennsylvania.

Cameron is not yet out of danger. The democrats, greenbackers and anti-Cameron republicans can, if they will, organize the house of representatives and defeat his election.

The slim vote of the National or Greenback party everywhere, and the results from the exertions made to build it up as a party to supplant one or both of the old parties, will end the hopes of the splitters of the political hierarchy of an irredeemable currency. The whole movement has fallen flat.

OUR COUNTY.

That the democracy of old Centre came out of the late struggle without a broken bone or a black eye, is surprising, when we take into consideration the varied character of the opposition that was put against our ticket. We never knew an election where there was such a vicious opposition against the democratic ticket, as this year. We had to face the republicans, the greenbackers and a dissatisfied faction in our own party that plotted to ruin the party because it could not rule and dictate its nominations. All these elements, aided by Cameron's money, were in the fight to defeat the democratic nominees in this county. Of the five political newspapers, the Reporter was the only one that was out and out for the triumph of our whole ticket. The ticket did triumph, thanks to the firm stand of those democrats who belong to the party not for the sake of office, but who are democrats whether they get a nomination or not.

Against at least four of the democratic nominees there was double teaming to defeat them.

The republicans, greenbackers and Meek entered on Yousm to defeat Curtin.

The same combination operated against Judge Mayer, yet he was elected.

The same strange combination sought to defeat our legislative ticket and elect Sinsler and Gramley, but failed also.

The same double team combination operated for the defeat of Adam Yearick for Treasurer and centered on Mr. Burkett, but they also came out at the little end of the horn.

The democracy of Centre has been proof against double teaming and the foulest treason in its own ranks.

It is a wonder that with such an opposition the democratic party not only saved its ticket, but saved it with near the ordinary majority too!

But democrats have learned to know whom to trust, and whom they have trusted too long and too well. Men who have been well served have been found traitors unless office was given them to keep them in the ranks.

It is a wonder that the temper of the honest democratic voters if these ingrates have not been marked. The storm is over and the "independents" who violated sacred pledges, have been dashed upon the breakers through their own recklessness, while the democratic ship has safely outriden the storm, and proven that it can get along quite well without those who have only one demand for office, and that is to be a continual source of trouble in the camp and a disgrace to the party.

The victory achieved by the democrats of Centre on Tuesday, 5, is the proudest in its history. It took hard work, and constant watching on the part of the faithful, and they have the gratification of seeing the campaign and the election triumph. All honor to those gallant democrats who stood by our organization and maintained its integrity.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

By the late elections the Democrats gained Senators (in lieu of carpet-baggers) from South Carolina (Paterson), Florida (Conover), Arkansas (Dowse), and probably from Nevada. The Democrats gained but one seat in the House of Representatives, and that was secured by the late election of the Nevada Senator to the Republicans, the Senate after the 4th of March next, will stand Democrats 42, Republicans 33, Independents (Davis of Illinois), 1.

Should California elect as in the present House, the next House will be composed of 109 Democrats against 156 in the present House, and six National—all of whom but one were elected by the joint action of the Democrats and Nationalists. The Democrats will have gained five votes, and the Republicans lost eleven.

In the matter of the vote of States in the House in case the election of President goes to the House in 1881, the Democrats have nineteen States, the Republicans seventeen, with California to elect. We will have the majority.

THE "INDEPENDENT" BUSINESS.

The failure of the "independent" business, at the polls, last week, should teach a wholesome lesson, viz: That release from the issue to your opponent when the democrats nominate a ticket, the independent candidate is not wanted. There was nothing unfair in Charles A. Mayer's nomination and nothing in his private or official character, that warranted any democrat coming out independent—least of all one who had pledged himself to abide by the decision of the democratic nominating convention.

The same is true with reference to the democratic candidate for Sheriff, who was fairly nominated, and whose past record entitled him to the vote of every democrat. Let it be understood then, when candidates are fairly nominated by the democracy they mean to stand by the action of the convention. If this were not so, the party organization had better be disbanded. The "independent" candidate now finds himself checked off by the very back woods of Salt river, and there let him politically perish. Selah.

B. O. Dwyer's "intellectual" Millinery Journal, grows the use of republican Caldwell to defeat the democratic nominee for senator. It was nothing astonishing to us nor to any body else, for Ben always did flinch our party in time of need but it got along in spite of it. There are fellows who only are democrats when they are in uppermost and leave it when they think it is going into a minority. Like a pretty democratic sheet that will hire out its columns to defeat a democrat.

Better you had your Journal edited at New York than hire out its columns to be edited by radicals and for the defeat of a democratic senator. No?

Gen. Joseph E. Johnson is one of the new congressmen elect from Virginia.

The Herald, now that the election is over, intends to get out of politics. Who'll sing for greenbacks now?

The greenbackers have sold their second hand chairs and tables and shut up shop.

Where are the 3000 greenback voters in Centre county? Gone to see Charles Row, suspect.

The greenback side show having collapsed there is now room for another bumping.

Wolverton, democrat, is elected senator to succeed Dill. His majority is over 1600. Good, it is a sad tragedy.

The president has appointed Thursday Nov. 25 as Thanksgiving day. Let turkey gobblers make their last will and testament.

Twenty anti-Cameron republicans in the legislature will make things lively for the rest of his father.

The Democrats of Missouri have elected the entire Congressional delegation, except in the Ninth District, where Ford (greenback-Rep. beat Res (Dem.)

HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES.

A CHAPTER IN REFERENCE TO THE CAREER OF A CENTRE COUNTY MATRIMONIAL (?).

Now that the political campaign has ended, and people are once more looking at matters from an intelligent and reasonable point of view, it may be well for the Democrats of Centre county to reflect as to the kind of man they have chosen for a leader and dictator—who he is that requires from regular candidates pledges that they will not, after election, support land grants and subsidies to corporations, and in case of refusal does all in his power through the columns of this paper, by postscript and the use of money, to defeat the party and smash things general. We propose from time to time to regale the readers of the Reporter with occasional chapters gathered from the public career of this autocrat, and by way of introduction ask them to read carefully the following copy of a Bill in Equity of Centre county, at Bellefonte, on the 20th day of August, 1878, which will explain itself. This bill was filed over two years, and although the rules of Court require that it should be answered under oath within twenty days, or the facts will be taken as admitted, no such answer has ever been filed. It is no reckless statement of facts, but every fact is sworn to by a man whose veracity is unimpeachable. Democrats, read and ponder:

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The following are the majorities for Alexander in this senatorial district.

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TWENTIETH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The following are the majorities for Curtin in this congressional district.

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THE STATE.

Hoyle will be a majority governor, and Dill and Meek together will have about 20,000 more votes than Hoyle.

CURTIN AND THE STATE TICKET.

The returns show that Gov. Curtin keeps up with the democratic ticket in most of the counties in this district, and his defeat is simply owing to the democratic greenback vote that was drawn away from our nominees.

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