

The Centre Reporter.

ED. SUZUKI, EDITOR. OFFICE: 11th and Market Sts., Phila., Pa., Nov. 20, 1879.

Suppose the South would cease to be sold, would Pennsylvania, or Ohio, or Iowa, or Vermont, or Maine, or Massachusetts, or any other radical state, for that reason republican organ advise any such state to do so? Guess not.

We have a copy of the Weekly Record, a new paper at Pittsburg, by Capt. Wm. M'Clellan, formerly a member of congress and recently chairman of the Dem. State committee. The Record is conducted with ability, and by so sound a democrat as Capt. M'Clellan, its influence will be felt in behalf of the triumph of our party.

Since election news have ceased to interest, about two columns of the daily press are occupied with accounts of loss of life by land and sea, suicides, murders, explosions, railroad accidents, drownings, poisonings, child murders, burglaries, thefts, highway robberies, etc., all for three cents, with your coffee, every morning in the week, over misdeeds in the South.

It is probable that there will soon be a vacancy in congress from New Jersey. The Hon. Charles H. Voorhes, who represents the Fifth district of that state is in arrest on a charge of abstracting colicallars from the National bank of Hackensack, of which he is president, and it may be necessary for him to resign. Mr. Voorhes is a republican but the district which he represents is democratic and will no doubt elect a democratic successor.

Sherman and Blaine are both very shy of the Grant boom and they are throwing cold water on it from a distance—but still the boom keeps booming. It is now said that Grant will only accept a nomination for a third term in case it is offered him without a contest. He wants it something like unanimous, but may make allowance for any dozen or so votes that may not be unanimous. Sherman and Blaine intend to see to it that there will be a contest—neither of them likes Grant, and each of the two nominees and they are working like beavers for it.

Sherman is doing his best to head off the Grant boom, in order to secure the presidency for himself. John is up to the neck in politics. He helped engineer the stealing of the presidency for Hayes, and he will not be found wanting in knowing how to set the thing for himself. He is a trickster, and in his time has been found an adept in shifting from one side to another of important questions. He jumped from soft to hard money, and sets his sails to catch the wind. When he finds a thing is not popular he drops it and gets on the other side, and he will just know how to shuffle his cards so as to give the Grant movement a black eye. Just wait and see.

Here is a little item of comfort for the southern outcry, which is, only the Remonstrance would ask them not to hoarse or crazy over it. A negro punished for voting the democratic ticket, will be text enough for half column in each issue of a stalwart organ for the times to come. At the recent election a respectable colored farmer living at Jay Hundred, Talbot county, Md., openly voted the Democratic ticket. A couple of days later on entering his stable he found that some unknown miscreant had horribly mutilated his horse, a valuable animal. The ears of the poor brute were sawed off close to the head, the tail cut off at the top, and the nose also hacked away. The citizens have offered a liberal reward for the arrest of the culprit.

The proofs are coming out of frank in coming and ballot box stuffing in the election in New York city, through the connivance of the Tammany and Republican inspectors. These proofs will go to the county canvassers and may be made the basis of action in the courts. The Herald regards with great suspicion the delay in forwarding the State returns. It shows the State tickets should have been and probably was counted in every precinct of the city, an hour or two after midnight of election day, and yet at the end of six days a portion of the State vote is not reported. It intimates this delay could only have been to falsify the returns. The example of Zach Chandler in stealing the Presidency was adopted by the Republican State Committee, and they put their agents at work throughout the State to tamper with the votes, in the hope of counting out all the Democratic State candidates. Cheating at elections has become a second nature to average Republican politicians.

Mat. Carpenter is of the opinion that the democrats will steal the presidency in 1880 to get even with the republicans for their steal of the presidency from Tilden. Carpenter thinks that the two horses being democratic they will find some excuse for throwing out the electoral vote of one or two radical states in prospect of some constitutional method of vote at the polls, and that there will be delay in the house over the matter until it is too late to declare the vote, and that then the president of the democratic Senate will become president until a new election is ordered and held. Already the republicans fear their game of stealing will return to plague them, and the thing is beginning to haunt them.

One thing is sure, if the democrats elect the next president they will have him inaugurated, and if the radicals attempt to put another one in the chair who was not elected there will be a great many cowards in the land if they then succeed.

According to a dispatch in the Pittsburg Post of 12, Horatio Seymour is to be brought out for President, and that, too, by Tilden, Bayard, Thurman, Hendricks and Black. Mr. Seymour has all along declined to accept any more offices, including the Presidency, whether he would insist on remaining in retirement after a call from the democratic chiefs mentioned, backed by the unanimous democracy, we are not prepared to believe. He would be a strong candidate, and would carry New York by 50,000 majority. The dispatch says: "There is a formidable movement in prospect here to induce Horatio Seymour to re-enter his determination to remain in private life, and modify his refusal to

AGAIN ACCEPT PUBLIC POSITION, BY BRINGING A PRESSURE ON HIM TO ACCEPT THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

His success is doubtful; but one of the ways suggested is for a united call upon Governor Seymour by such prominent Democrats as Tilden, Thurman, Hendricks, Bayard, Hancock, Judge Black, Ewing and others to permit his name to go before the National Convention. It is believed Seymour can best harmonize New York dissensions, and that he could carry that State easily next year, as well as Connecticut, Indiana and New Jersey, besides making the fight a close one in other States.

Old Rob Toombs of Georgia is as irreconcilable as some of the stalwarts in the North. He last week wrote a letter to the Chicago Grant invitation committee, in which he announces that he is willing to have the war fought over again. This no doubt would suit every northern speculator and every southern republican stalwart is fighting it over with his chin.

Now, for the good and quiet of the country it would be well if follows like Tombs in the south and knights of the bloody shirt in the north like Conkling, Blaine and others could be put into one pen and made to fight it out among themselves. All the blackeyes and bloodstained noses should be upon the creases of the men who are continually at work to keep up bitterness and strife between the two sections of our country.

The northern demagogue tries to ride into office by teaching hatred of the southern people and inflaming the passions of northern men and men like Tombs whose utterings find an echo in the ears of the ignorant and fanatical. When once the ravings of these men in the north and south are silenced or go unheeded as they should, good feeling will at once be restored between the sections. Tombs, Blaine, Conkling, and their like, should all be smothered in one pit.

The Grantites are doing their best for the great traveler and smoker, to nominate him for a third term and have a "strong man at the head of the government." The Grantites mean one who has the nerve and bulldog qualities to appoint the worst political characters to office and protect them in spite of the protest of the decent class of republicans. And these are the chaps that are now giving Grant big receptions, paying the thousands of expense out of the millions stolen from the people while Grant was president.

Grant's administration was a feast of horrors for Belknap, Babcock, and the hosts of revenue thieves in the southwest, and for their wives and daughters and aunts. No wonder they put up demonstrations to greet his return. With him they hope for a return of the days of corruption and a "strong man at the head of the government" to give them shelter and protection.

A third term will be a rich harvest for the politicians schooled by the Camerons and Kembles, and Belknap, and that tribe of characters who flourished under Grant.

It is not evident that the decent portion of the republicans are clamoring for a third term or a "strong man at the head of the government." But if they do, as though the cry of the plunderers was to be successful in forcing Grant's nomination for a third term; as to his election, that will be a question for the honest people to decide—the eight years of Grant's administration were eight years of the most disgraceful corruption that disgraces this or any other country.

When a republican tries to go to trial and conviction, Grant pardoned him, and every one of these is heard for a third term and for a "strong man at the head of the government."

The New York Times defines our method of treating the Indian tribes as a compound of all other systems. Like the Quakers we treat with them; but unlike the Quakers we never observe the treaties. Like the Spaniards we put them to the sword as rapidly as we can out of greed for their lands and the minerals they are supposed to contain. We confine them to reservations, from which our people are permitted to drive them. We pretend to feed and clothe them; but our agents and contractors steal the supplies, and when they must supply themselves, we eat the meat to supply extermination. As a result of these mixed methods we have an Indian service, honey-combed with corruption, laws and treaties broken, and a succession of massacres, in the name of civilization. The Sun draws this comparison between our modern methods and those of William Penn:

The Indians on our forests were a fiercer, though in some respects a nobler class of savages than the Indians of the plains. They were more numerous, and they were more civilized. They were more numerous, and they were more civilized. They were more numerous, and they were more civilized.

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THE LIFE INSURANCE MARKET.

London, Pa., November 14.—Charles Drows and Franklin Stiebler were arrested for the murder of Joseph Baber at Indian Gap, on the 7th of December last. Drows, according to a previously announced intention, remained awake last night, and ate only a light breakfast. Stiebler, who had a very heavy breakfast.

At 11:05 they were manacled and strapped. After the white caps were pulled off, both men trembled perceptibly. Stiebler, who was a slender, well-dressed man, touched the spring. The large cross piece of the ground, but both men remained trembling on the gallows. The mishap in the work of the drop, however, did not cause more than a delay of one minute, and at eight minutes past eleven the drop fell.

The men hanged are two of the six tried and convicted of the murder of old Baber upon whose life they had taken out insurance. The other four were Stiebler, who was acquitted yesterday on his second trial. One, who confessed first, has never been sentenced. Hummel and Brandt have their cases before the Supreme Court and Drows and Stiebler are the only ones left to stand at the gallows.

A. M. Buel, at Cooperstown, N. Y. Cooperstown, N. Y., November 14.—The execution took place in an enclosure adjacent to the jail, all the approaches to which were carefully guarded. There was not a very great crowd of people present.

Buel was accompanied to the gallows by the ministers, Sheriff Clark and under-sheriff. He appeared very weak and had a sad expression, which was not improved on the scaffold, when his limbs were strapped together in a standing position. The sheriff then adjusted the rope to his neck and placed the duck cap over the doomed man's face. Mr. Wells then stepped forward and said to the condemned man: "I am ready to do anything you wish to do, and I am ready to do anything you wish to do, and I am ready to do anything you wish to do, and I am ready to do anything you wish to do, and I am ready to do anything you wish to do