

The Centre Reporter.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1889. CENTRE HALL, PA., MAR. 4, 1889.

About 1500 miners are on a strike in the Allegheny region. They want higher wages. Two murders have been committed in that section lately. Strikes are most always accompanied by deeds of violence.

The Louisiana senate expelled four of its members on 26th. Senator Demas, Cohen, Simmers and Stewart, charging them with contempt in signing the Kellogg memorial and ordering the sergeant-at-arms to keep them in custody until further orders from the senate.

San Francisco is very feverish—an outbreak against the Chinese and destruction of the Chinese part of the town is feared. The following are the names of the rioters who have been making terrible threats. The general government has been requested to use its troops there for the preservation of peace.

Drummen fulmen. Mr. Warner the other day introduced a resolution in congress in favor of the Monroe doctrine and against the De Lesseps canal project. All Americans are in favor of the Monroe doctrine without any Warner resolution, as all the rest of mankind are well known to where the doctrine applies to the De Lesseps canal. He is after cheap notoriety, evidently what he needs.

The republicans of this district are becoming anxious about what Gen. Beaver will do at Chicago; will he obey Cameron's command and vote for Grant, or will he vote for Blaine, the sentiment of his district? Previous to the organization of the senate, the delegates of the counties comprising this district held a caucus of which the Lock Haven Republican says:

In the interval, the question as to whether any or all of the republicans were asked to go as delegates to Chicago would support Blaine, regardless of the instructions which the Convention might give was fully discussed. Mr. M. L. Brown was there to speak for himself, and as we are informed, agreed to abide by the instructions contained in the resolution of the caucus. Gen. James A. Beaver was not there, but was represented by a delegate from Centre, who voted for the resolution of the caucus, and claimed that Gen. Beaver had authorized him to say that he (Beaver) would faithfully represent the wishes of the Republicans of the district. With these assurances we were elected.

Now the Rerocret asks again, will he Beaver do? The New York Tribune has been canvassing Pennsylvania, of late, and finds that a large majority of the republican committee-men are in favor of Blaine. And it is a fact too that the masses of the republicans are the same way. But what good does that do for Blaine? Cameron has got the delegates to Chicago instructed for Grant, and will vote for Blaine.

The New York republican state convention was held at Westchester, and was a great deal of jarring and sparring between the Grant and Blaine elements. Blaine was not elected, but Conkling did not vote for Grant. The resolutions were adopted by 217 to 130. Not a very big majority, indeed, but it answers the purpose of the fellows who favor a third term empire.

The Vermont republicans have declared in favor of senator Edmunds for president. We do not know whether this is a game to keep that state away from Blaine, or whether it will fall to him after Edmunds is dropped. Rather seems to be a little unfavorable to Blaine.

The most miserable of all the presidential bores, just now, seems to be the John Sherman boom. Like the fraudulent Hayes administration, the Sherman boom seems to have but few friends. Smith's chances are every bit as good for the white house as John Sherman's, unless coming events should show us otherwise than now observable.

There is a cause for the shallowness of the Sherman boom. Sherman planned the stealing of the Presidency for Hayes the greatest outrage of this century, he planned the work for perjured testimony and for the same reasons—his friends in the American people feel that Hayes occupies a stolen place, hence he has lost their respect, and history will record it to his disgrace until the end of time.

Truly, John Sherman has his reward. His boom can dance a quadrille in a nutshell, with no more of it supplied by the fraudulent Hayes family as spectators.

With all the treasury officials and the power of the administration in his favor, Sherman's chances are almost nothing for the Presidency.

The words of Thomas Jefferson on a third term of the Presidency cannot be too often repeated or too deeply impressed on the public mind.

"If some tyrannical," he said "to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally for years, will in fact become for life; and history shows how easily it has descended into an inheritance."

Now a termination to the services of the Chief Magistrate is named in one of the two ways named by Mr. Jefferson, it has been supplied by practice.

What Grant and the third term men now propose to do is to alter that practice, to make the term practically for life, and then to next thing we have to expect is that it will become hereditary.

This precisely what the illustrious author of the Declaration of Independence warned his countrymen against. Small his warning be heeded.

The next annual excursion of the Penna. editorial association will be to Watkins Glenn and Lake Geneva.

The New York republican state convention was held at Utica last week. Like its rival in Pennsylvania, it was very turbulent—a mixture of hisses and applause, with occasional cries of "Put out!" "Sit down!" and the like. Between the Grant and Blaine factions, Conkling led the Grant side, and as he managed to get the seats of contested delegates reported in favor of the Grant delegates, this gave him a

poor majority of 37 out of 400 delegates, and it was saved him. With this majority Grant resolutions were passed and also that the New York delegation vote as a unit for Grant at Chicago, and thus put the stopper on Blaine as far as New York is concerned at least.

The amount of gouging it took in Pennsylvania and New York to secure them for Grant shows that Grant stock is not much higher than the republican masses, and that with fair play Blaine would beat the third-term conspirators and plunderers 3 to 1. We have our doubts about Grant's nomination. In Indiana, last week, there was no management like that of Cameron and Conkling, the republican conventions went for Blaine.

THE KING KILLERS. A fellow in Constantinople was arrested, and aid-de-camp to the Sultan, for having an informal message in his possession, which is supposed to be intended to take the Sultan's life.

The inhabitants of St. Petersburg are beginning to attribute to the students all the recent murders and crimes there. They are consequently heard on all sides against the students, and the inhabitants affirm that if any criminal act occur on the anniversary of the emperor's accession to the throne, they will hold the students responsible, and will turn down the university and break up the government, and take into their hands the government, therefore, is forced to take measures for protecting the students.

THE ADVANCE IN IRON. All are aware of the rapid rise in iron in this country within the last six months. The Sun has an article on this subject, and it is a very good one. It says that in this country the best foundry iron, which on the first of January, 1879, was sold at \$17 a ton, was last week quoted at \$40 a ton. Domestic steel rails brought \$42 a ton, and new sells for \$85. Whereas in 1870 our importation of pig iron, old rails, and other iron amounted to 1,870,000 tons, in 1878, we imported 1,870,000 tons. It says that in this country the best foundry iron, which on the first of January, 1879, was sold at \$17 a ton, was last week quoted at \$40 a ton. Domestic steel rails brought \$42 a ton, and new sells for \$85. Whereas in 1870 our importation of pig iron, old rails, and other iron amounted to 1,870,000 tons, in 1878, we imported 1,870,000 tons.

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BLACK ON THE THIRD TERM. THE PROBABLE EFFECT OF A VIOLATION OF THE UNWRITTEN LAW OF THE REPUBLIC. (Judge Jere Black in North American Review.)

Where the Chief Magistrate is vested, as usual, with great power liable to gross abuse, if there is no law or practice which forbids him to be re-elected, and if he is re-elected, he will be re-elected. He has the appointment of all officers, the making of all public contracts, the issue of legislation, besides the command of the army and navy. By an unscrupulous use of those powers he can coerce not only his holden, but the whole country. He can control the corporations and become the master of all the rings, put the business of the country under his control, frighten the timid, and check all but his own. He can force the elections of his friends, and by the bayonets of bribery, if that fails, he can order a false return, and pay for it out of public treasure. He can order a solid support to be given to his friends, and a solid opposition to be given to his enemies. He can order a solid support to be given to his friends, and a solid opposition to be given to his enemies.

It is true that this pre-supposes a people much degenerated and a magistrate animated mainly by the vulgar love of power for its own sake. But in a conjunction of things always feared by good reason, and hence by good sense, is shown by a comparison of the ordinary course of the government during the last four years with the same during the four years next preceding the recovery of the house of representatives by the democrats. The great service rendered the country by the democratic party since its restoration to power in 1875, is that it has manifested the greatest opposition to the ordinary course of the government during the last four years with the same during the four years next preceding the recovery of the house of representatives by the democrats.

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IRISHMEN. Fearful Details of Distress in County Galway. Dublin, Feb. 26.—Galway now heads the list of distressed counties, and countless are the unhappy stories that come from within its borders. A correspondent on her Majesty's garrison boat, which is distributing meal among the Western Islands, writes from Inishara, of Galway.

It is a fearful state of affairs. Fifty families here are on a miserable starvation. Their houses are small hives of poverty. Their land is rock and stone. Hunger and want are every where. The people go naked and without food. Such scenes of appalling distress I never before witnessed. Every step we took brought before our view new and new fearful pictures of destitution and suffering. The more we saw the more certain did death from starvation appear. The inevitable fate of nearly every man, woman and child on the island, Galway, was to be the faces of men who were naturally of herculean build, but who were reduced to the appearance of the emaciated and the ghastly pallor of hunger. In many cabins children crawled, hither and almost naked around their mother, who, when they sprang behind their mother, would show their thin, starved faces, and their eyes would be fixed on the mother with a look of intense supplication. It is in vain to remind us that the President swears to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, and that he has faithfully executed. That is true, and it is also true that, if there be no piracy of the Constitution, the President is the "herald of the country are safe. But the last twenty years have given us proof that an oath is not much restraint upon a President who is inured by ambition, rapacity or strong party feeling to break it.

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