

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

Centre Hall, Pa., Thrs. July 15, 1890.

—We had very warm weather this week.
—Sale of personal property of W. W. Miller, dec'd, July 14.

—Mr. A. Alexander, of Millheim, had another sudden attack of illness. Mr. John Taylor, of Grigg, is also seriously ill.

—If you want to know where to buy some valuable real estate, read the Reporter.

—Rev. Fischer, of this place had a sudden attack of illness, which caused him to leave his chair at his home, unconvalesced, and he is now in bed, with some evidence of improvement.

—Rev. J. K. Miller will preach for Rev. Fischer in the Lutheran church on next Sabbath morning, and at Centre Hall on the afternoon of the 21st.

—Famously swallows are still thinning out the lumber districts of our valley.

—The valuable real estate belonging to Michael Hettner's estate is offered for sale by the executors, at Centre Hall.

—Ground is staked off for a new Evangelical church at Coburn station.

—It does not pay to steal clothing when you can buy it at cost at Goldman's, where they are selling off to settle up business.

—Farmers are done harvesting and the grain is nearly all hauled in. The crop is not an average one. The dry, frost, grasshopper and dryness in the spring are the culprits.

—We judge our railroad for the last 8 or 10 months has been doing a paying business. Won't the men at headquarters see the wrong in having it finished? Let them waken up and fulfill promises.

—Hurray for Hancock and the Philad. Branch where you get the best cheapest clothing is the cry of an old veteran up the valley.

—We will enclose bills to those of our patrons who are in arrears for \$75, 77, 78 and further back, trusting that the same will be promptly as well as have been in serving them faithfully from week to week with good, readable paper, at the Post office ready.

—At the commencement of Franklin and Marshall College, the Board of Trustees kindly remembered our friend Prof. H. K. Ely by bestowing the degree of Master of Arts upon him.

—All well regulated household get their groceries at Sechler's, because experience teaches them that they get the purest, freshest and best goods there, and besides their stock is the largest and most complete in the county.

—Tanner, the doctor who is trying to prove he can fast 40 days, has got over his 11th day, and seems all right yet.

—We learn that the prospects for a very large number of students at the Penna Valley Institute is so flattering that Prof. Binger contemplates securing the aid of a prominent teacher who will have charge of the musical department for a very long time. His school opens July 26th.

—J. C. C. Whaley, Esq., editor of the Lock Haven Democrat, is mentioned in connection with the nomination for Assemblyman of Centre county. Mr. W. would make a most capable Representative.

—The Philad. Branch keeps no shoddy clothing; its goods are all manufactured by their own house in Philadelphia which enables them to sell goods for less money than others sell their ancient stock and shoddy manufactures.

—The Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society will be held at Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa., commencing Tuesday morning, July 17th, at ten o'clock, and continuing three days.

—The Pennsylvania State College is fortunate, in having secured for its new President Joseph Shortridge, A. M., a native of Chester Co., Pa., and over 20 years a resident of this county.

—A Republican who will subscribe for the Reporter, from this date, and pay in advance, can do so on condition that we refund the amount if Hancock does not get at least a quarter of a million majority over Garfield next November. We make no charge for the money and invite Republicans to avail themselves of it by sending in their names and names of friends.

—Did you hear the most important news? Goldman, at the Standard office, has offered all his goods at cost. All goods marked plainly. All treated honest and square dealing always.

—Mr. David Dale, of the firm of Dale Brothers, proprietors of the woolen factory at Lemont, met with a terrible accident Saturday of 7th and which will probably prove fatal. While the breaking of a board on which he was walking he was thrown into a vat of boiling hot coloring, and was scalded to the waist. The unfortunate man suffered intensely from his injuries, and it is reported late last night that he could not live.—Morning News.

—Garfield men, Hancock men, Weaver men, John W. and all other men, Centre county are estimating themselves as patrons of Sechler's grocery, for selling the best, purest, freshest and cheapest goods in this county and for good housekeeping. We have for some time that it pays to deal at Sechler's.

—The first train passed over the Tyrone and Lewisburg railroad on Friday 2. It was a construction train and killed a sheep on its trip. The distance covered was 11 miles. The train was carrying a load of lumber and was being driven by a man named Warrrior. It would be good news indeed to the people at this end to learn that a sheep had been killed by a train along here, in fact our people would gladly sacrifice a flock of sheep to have the cars here, in addition to the enormous quantities of lumber, which are being shipped and lands upon the violated principle of railroads. The first train was never committed by the Penna R.R. than to leave our people in the lurch after spending their money in buying their lumber.

—One rater families asked another the other day: Are you for Hancock? No. Are you for Garfield? No. Are you for Weaver? No. Are you for Neal Dow? No. Then who do you vote for? I always go for Sechler's grocery, and win every time.

—Messrs. Dillinger & Co. recently received from the timber lands of Smith & Co., in Hartley township, two oak logs of the following dimensions: length, 45 feet; diameter, 12 inches; weight, 20,000 lbs. each; will cut out four thousand feet board measure each, age 20 years, according to the best of good lumbermen. These 20,000 lbs. of oak were about all that two cars could carry about Hartley at once. Mr. Smith informs that there is another "sprout" lying back that is considerably larger than either of these.

—Farmers who want groceries and other supplies should call on Sechler & Co., for anything in the line of sugars, coffee, tea, spices, nutmegs, etc. Sechler's C. dried beef, breakfast bacon, dried peaches, new prunes, honey and molasses, stone, molasses, etc., also anything in the line of fresh meats. They are killing stall-fed steers from 1200 to 1400 lbs., and have positively the best mutton that are offered for sale in Centre county.

—Persons having unclaimed accounts with the estate of Dr. D. M. Wolf, are earnestly requested to come forward and make claim as soon as possible in the hands of an officer for collection.

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BAYARD SPEAKS.

Patriotic Words from the Illustration.

Senator Bayard, the noble senator of Delaware made a speech at Wilmington the other day from which we will quote the following extract.

The Democratic candidate for President is not a Union man. On the contrary, I shall show that he has been tried, though tried, and that he can lay claim to a record that has not fallen to the lot of any other public man of his time. [Applause.] In 1868 he was named by many as the favorite candidate for President, and the delegates from Delaware at that convention, held in New York, balloted for him, I'll recollect right. He was also voted for in 1870, and now for the third time he stands conspicuously before the nation, with his every act subjected to the scrutiny of the whole country. Why did he do so? Spotted and without record, he favored by the unanimous voice of the representatives of the party?

Now gentlemen, let me ask you one thing. Having passed through the fire of examination, let me ask this crowd whether there has been the first breath of suspicion as to the honor, integrity, fidelity or patriotism of that renowned and great soldier?

Why was he nominated? He never held a civil office. True. He has a military record as brilliant, as unspotted, as glorious as any man in America. Why did he do so? He was nominated by the Democratic party nominating convention. This man has proved that God gave him the same characteristics of conscience and of self-control which gave to the great George Washington. My friends, this is not the extreme utterance of a stump speech. It is the deliberate utterance of a man struggling to see the right and to follow it.

Since this war there has been no danger so dangerous and corrupting to men's hearts as love of power. What was free government designed for but for the protection of the minority against the majority? The great difficulties and dangers to liberty have arisen where men trusted with power have used it to perpetrate their own way and bring about tyranny instead of limited government. We know what made Washington so conspicuous when he laid down his power and retired to the privacy of his home. There are many men as great as he in military knowledge and in the abilities of statesmanship, but how many other men would voluntarily lay down their power when they could have used it for their own selfish, tyrannical purposes? I wish you to comprehend this, because it is the keynote to the nomination of Winfield Scott Hancock. He held great power. He was military Governor of a large extent of country. His will could have been as law. At his pleasure stood the liberty of every man. What was his course—his course of action in the hands of the military Government in this country for the last fifteen years?

When asked in Louisiana and Texas to arrest persons he inquired where was the judicial process. When asked to try persons by military commissions he pointed to the court-house and to the jury box. When asked to take men and to take them when their property he demanded to know what right under civil laws he could do these things. [Cries of "Bravo!"]

There have been soldiers perhaps as able, perhaps as courageous, and that is saying a great deal; but name one who has refused over and over again to exercise arbitrary power when he could have done so. [A voice, "None."] No, you can't name one. I have seen distinguished men, educated wholly in the Republican party, giving advice to the military character that can be conceived, but where can you find a man who has had the chance brought to his lips that he might drink full of control over his fellow citizens who you have seen put it aside and say: "I am a military man; I am an American soldier; but I am a citizen with respect to the law which is the Constitution I swore to support?"

We saw the Legislature of South Carolina organized at the will of a corporal without any guard. You all know what was seen in Louisiana. I do not propose to go over these recollections in detail now to cite the unlawful exercises of military power, but I desire to note the noble character of the distinguished man whose name the Democrats have nominated during the time of the current of tyranny. The great lesson to be derived from the resistance made to the tyranny of King George the second, I would hold up to you now. One of the charges against that potentate was that he attempted to subordinate the civil to the military power. Any man that attempts to do this is an infidel. The man of our choice does the same thing that made our people free in '76 and which will only restore and consolidate that freedom in 1890. Do you not remember that his power was as ample, that he had the same relation, administration, or whatever you choose to call it, to the general had? Compare him with the New Orleans General who boasted the right to issue that proclamation of outlawry which he held up to you now. He was the white man of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Georgia shall outlaw—and love the rest with me. Such was the despotic, I shall to say, of our General, says a distinguished member of the army of the United States. And from the Cabinet at Washington was sent the response: "We will approve of your policy. We will hold up to you now. Our history wrote that that despotic, provokes a base rage, as treacherous to the money of America as to the principles of liberty. This was the principle—the struggle for the great principle of the two great parties. During this struggle from 1861 to 1865 there was little law and could be no law but force, but the difficulty was to get power obtained by force has been sought to be retained by force. It was attempted to be retained to nominate a man who typified nothing but brute force and arbitrary power—[applause]—but the attempt failed because there were other machines—machines of the body, between them they quarrelled and finally dropped them on a comparatively unknown delegate at the convention. [Applause and laughter.]

I have been a representative in Congress for the last twelve years and know whereof I speak. But first I wish to say that I do not impeach the patriotism of those men that differ with me and hold that the safety of the country is best preserved by the Republican party, but I wish them and yet to see where that party would carry it should remain in power. By force the war was ended, and when it was ended a reign of peace should have taken its place, but love of power was there, and unlike Washington the despotic ruler, men were unwilling to give it up, and so there has been a struggle between the kindness and love of a union of the American people—their disposition to force and forgive—on the one hand, and the maintenance of the Republican party to maintain control by any means on the other hand.

So long they have centralized power. We are all citizens of Delaware and the United States. Why after the experience of one hundred years, should we not be trusted to conduct our own elections? I only mention this as one of the steps that the Nation took to maintain power.

In 1876 there were very nearly three hundred thousand more votes cast for the Democratic than for the Republican candidate. Not only was there a popular majority at the polls, but a majority of some twenty electoral votes. What was done? The Cabinet at Washington controlled by the military spirit of a merely military

WILLINGLY—sent troops under a suggestion of the Secretary of the Interior, the late Mr. Chandler, of Michigan, and he had a willing aid in Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of War. At their bidding armed forces without a word of protest from any quarter, among the officers in command, and with the ready alacrity of the General of the Army, were sent to Columbia, Tallahassee and New Orleans to protect these honest men of canvassing office in a deliberate perversion of the results of popular election.

What was the course of the two great parties of the party of the country at that time? It is essential to give you a government that we do not respect. The Democratic party looked upon the shameful work of fraud and force. What was to be done? Before I went to Washington—and a sadder man never went there—of whom there are nearly 100,000,000, I was anxious to know what a mere fraud could enable us to escape the overhanging cloud.

The Republican to purge the election of its frauds was decided upon. Patriotic representatives did not ask whether that act was popular or not, but determined that confusion should not come upon the land if their straightforwardness and tenacity of purpose would prevent it.

The whole country was relieved of the apprehension of confusion. A candidate was named to succeed Mr. Hayes in his full-gotten place. I am opposed to everything that would tend to a government in disregard of the people. What argument did General Grant use? The only one he ever knew and obeyed—the bayonet. When we were assembled in deliberation, hand-working woman and her Mexican friend of upstating, but in the American fashion of reasoning, what was the course of the Administration? "Was it not," Oh, no. One-third of the army, that of the whole of the country, in one-half of twelve miles distant, and in case of any disturbance the Government was to be seized and held. Where was Garfield then and what part did he take? For we are told that he had a more than high praise. He said you have the army, and the Treasury, you have the Executive, and the Executive is credited with this language, which I believe he used, "If I were to play the game of these wretches, I would play the game of the nation!"

Garfield is a distinguished man. He has fine ability. He is intelligent and cultivated. So far as the great work of the country is concerned, he has high patriotism, and so much the more for him if he proves the want of subordinate of the parties feelings and disposition to the party's interest.

Who were we striving our best, when thirteen out of fourteen joined in signing that bill—all of them, except O. P. Morton, who preferred a confession in which the Republicans could prolong their administration with a military dictatorship to him and his associates—at this time Garfield used his fine powers against that measure of wisdom. He declared there was no warrant for it under the Constitution, and then, as if to say, "I will not be a part of this," he resigned his office. I leave it to him to explain his conduct—I leave it to any one to explain it.

If for the last four years you have been in peace, if you have been at liberty to attend your daily avocations and build up fortune, do not thank the man who preferred the mailed hand of Ulysses Grant to a lawful gain. Garfield is no unknown man. He has long been known to you as a leader among the advocates of free bills, suspension of habeas corpus, military usurpation and every other means resorted to by his party to prolong their power. He has long been known to you as a leader among the advocates of free bills, suspension of habeas corpus, military usurpation and every other means resorted to by his party to prolong their power.

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FOR THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THE SEVENTH JUBILEE OF THE AUGSBURG CONFESSION.

The Augsburg Confession was adopted Friday, 30th June, 1530, at Augsburg in Augsburg, in Germany. The 25th of June, 1880, is, therefore, the Seventh Semi-Centennial of the A. C. Melancthon wrote it; Luther, who was at Augsburg, not far off, supplied the material and Bayer read it. It read it with a loud voice, and the whole of it was read and the word could hear it. It was written in both Latin and German, but read in German. It consists of two parts, the 1st part, 21 Articles, contain a representative of the whole of the Protestant religion, and the 2nd part, 7 Articles, contain the errors and abuses which caused them to separate from the Church of Rome. It is especially the Religion of Protestants, of whom there are nearly 100,000,000, who are anxious to know what a mere fraud could enable us to escape the overhanging cloud.

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CLOTHING CLOTHING!

—AT THE—

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

WE ARE SELLING OUR

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

FOR LESS THAN COST OF MANUFACTURING.

LOOK AND COMPARE PRICES.

Full Suits, formerly \$4.50 at 3 50

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