

The Centre Reporter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1880.

Centre Hall, Pa., Nov. 18, 1880.

Every republican who voted the marked Garfield ticket on 2nd, voted a slave of the boss, and not like a freeman. The slavery of the southern blacks has been transferred to the northern white workingmen.

The Lewistown Gazette, Westport Bulletin and other radical sheets, have baited themselves "Whitening Milk" at Gov. Curtin, before the election, now have a majority of 2389 for Curtin as their reward. We suppose that dose will cure them of their bellyache.

The democracy of Philadelphia on 2, polled 79,000 votes, being 14,000 more than in 1876 and 22,000 more than was polled for Dill for Governor in 1878. They elected ten members of the Legislature, some of them in doubtful districts, beside gaining a Senator in a strong Republican district.

Garfield was one of the "visiting statesmen" who helped steal the presidency from Tilden. If the same rules were now applied to Garfield's case, he would be as far from the white-house as the man in the moon. How would Garfield like the idea of being tried by Garfield as per 1876? But Hancock is too honest a man to accept an office built upon fraud. Nothing but the call, honest vote of the people, under the law, will meet his acceptance.

Garfield's vacant Senatorship is already making a stir among the 329 patriots in Ohio. There are about a dozen who are eager to step into Garfield's shoes. There is Gov. Foster, Judge Taft, Matthews, Sherman, and several others.

A Columbus dispatch says: Secretary Sherman's announcement in the Ohio papers, that he is a candidate for United States Senator has caused much excitement and bitterness in Republican circles and it is regarded as a virtual break with Garfield, who is backing Governor Foster, and a fight of extreme bitterness is likely to follow.

California went for Hancock, all but one elector, Judge Terry, who once fought a duel, and for that reason democracy would not vote for him—too much conscience. If the elector had been on the republican ticket he would have been swallowed by the rads right along with Garfield's perjury and bribe-taking, there seems to be no conscience with them.

Gen. Hancock's great services rendered the country and the State of Pennsylvania, and his pure and upright life, proved such a bitter political fire, should have given him an almost unanimous vote in this State. Those who burned him in effigy at Millroy last week did him no injury, but effectually disgraced themselves, and should be forever ashamed of their work.

Some republicans take it much to heart because the RORERON asserted that no Christian could with a good conscience vote for Garfield, because he had sworn to lie, and had a black record. One threatens to stop the RORERON even. Well we can't help such—what's true is true, and no man has cause to get mad because the truth is told.

We will speak the truth and if we lose every subscriber on our list. We repeat, we can prove to any republican's satisfaction that Garfield is guilty of deliberate perjury. We can do this in less than 15 minutes if any aggrieved Garfielder will just have the courage to call at our office to see the truth.

One day's record of crime, Nov. 10 in Memphis a negro man stole a steamboat made eight times. A Buffalo man shoots his daughter's music teacher, for making love to her.

On Sunday while going from church John Berkly of Bloomfield was shot thro' the heart and robbed.

At Fall River, Mass., two men had a quarrel about the removal of a hen house when the one shot the other dead.

In Chicago two men murdered a Chinaman.

In New York an unsuccessful lover shot his sweet-heart.

The Presidential election being over, we suppose republicans will cease for a few years until another campaign begins, when the radical flood-gates of hate and slander will be opened again, and every vile epithet heaped upon the heads of the people of the southern states, in order to inflame the passions of northern voters. New outrages will then be manufactured, and the old ones re-hashed multiplied by 40, and the southern half of the Union pictured as the vilest of pandemoniums. The republican party can then upon nothing better than the Gospel of hate and manufactured outrages. One murder in the south will be heralded all over the country while fifty murders and outrages in the north will go as nothing. If one negro in the south gets his face slapped for insolence the moral shriekers of the north will hold up their hands in holy horror, and cry "outrage," while, if a dozen white females are outraged by black fiends the saintly republican press and stump orator of the north will think nothing of it as that class of outrages will not serve their dirty purposes to make a vote.

As in '74, '76 and '80, so in '80, the outrage mill will be set in motion.

The Prince of Wales must be a fast man, and seems to be getting scarce of change in consequence. The story published in Vanity Fair that the Queen requested Mr. Gladstone to apply to Parliament for an additional grant to enable the Prince of Wales to pay off his pressing debts and that Mr. Gladstone refused point blank to do anything of the kind, suggesting at the same time that it would be much more becoming in Her Majesty to assist the impoverished Prince from her enormous private fortune than to impose new sacrifices on her already tax-burdened subjects, has not yet received an authoritative denial, and is of course the talk of the town. Some of His Royal Highness's friends, have caused it to be put about that he considers the story too silly to need a formal denial, but it is a rumor, and evening that gives point to the narrative and at least calls for a precise explanation of some kind. It is now said that the Prince has himself determined to appeal to Parliament for aid, and that his friends in the House will explain to the satisfaction of the country why the Government should be generous to him if not altogether just to the people on this occasion.

A Reign of Terror in Ireland.

Poor Ireland! every mail brings intelligence of her disturbed condition, and the British government, her oppressor, is thinking of enforcing quiet with the bayonet.

The Dublin correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes to that journal on the 22d ult.

"An idea of the pleasures of life in the west of Ireland may be formed from the following incidents. Within three months Lord Mountmorres was shot while driving home from Clonbar. James Fearick, a bailiff, was shot in broad daylight on the public road, within half a mile of Ballinacorney, and the people who passed him as he lay bleeding would not even put a hand to him and draw him from the centre of the road. A man walked with his wife near Castlebar, in the middle of the day, was met by two men, who fired three shots into him and walked away. These and many other incidents, under the three principal agents in Mayo, dare not leave their hall doors to go to their stable-yards without the attendance of two policemen with loaded double-barrelled guns. They dare not go to church without them. Walking or driving, the police are always with them. Over thirty houses in Galway, and Mayo are especially protected by police. Mr. Boycott, an English gentleman living not far from Ballinrobe, became unpopular. An armed party went into his fields one day and ordered his workmen to cease working for him on pain of death. Every man left him. His servants were ordered to leave his employment. They left. A gentleman living with him kept a groom to look after his horse. His man was ordered to depart, as the society had ordered that no servant should remain under Mr. Boycott's roof. But, as the young gentleman was popular, they did not give him three days, within which time he could get rid of his horse. The corn was ripe, and Mr. Boycott himself was obliged to cut it, while Mrs. Boycott essayed to bind the sheaves. A gentleman's steward reported that a carpenter constantly employed about the place neglected his business, and was dismissed. He was engaged, and another engaged. Both carpenters belonged to the society. A meeting was held, and it was decided that the steward must be shot for having employed a brother. The carpenter employed in his place was ordered to shoot the steward, as he had not been suspected. Fortunately the steward had a friend in the society, and was saved. Some land was given up to General B., near Athlery. It was ordered that no man should take it. General B.'s agent employed men to cut the hay upon it. They were ordered by members of the League, not to cut it, and retired. The agent, who lives about twenty miles away, sent his own men to cut the hay. They applied for lodgings in Athlery, but their business being known they were told that without a letter from Father J., directing that lodgings be given to them, they would not be admitted. They went to the priest, who, on hearing that they had come to cut the hay ordered not to be cut by the Land League, refused to allow them to be accommodated in Athlery, and told them to return at once to their master, which they did. The preserver of Lord O. has been openly preached by the young men from the neighboring town that he has been obliged to let them for a nominal sum to a gentleman, that the game may be shot down, as his keepers have been threatened and dare not prosecute the poachers. Their lives would not be safe. General B., who lives in Dublin but has property in the barony of Ballynahinch, in Connemara, held a quantity of land in his own hands. Some fields were kept up for winterage. His herds were ordered to give up herding for him, but to remain in their houses. They have done so. His fences are broken down, his own tenants and others have driven in their cattle and eaten all the grass. He has no money. A parish priest having no one venturing was mistaken for an obnoxious gentleman. Fortunately for him one of the party of intending assassins ran before his horse and stopped it before they fired, giving him time to throw down his cape, which was over his head, when he was identified. Dozens of houses have been fired into. Cattle, horses and sheep have been frightfully mutilated; hay and corn stacks destroyed, sometimes by burning, sometimes by taking it to the river, and throwing it into the nearest river. Tenants who have paid their rent or taken farms have been beaten and carded and roasted. Servants accused of faithfulness to their masters have been attacked, and a reign of terror established, the like of which has not been felt in Ireland since 1798."

Good Times.

Good times, eh? sold out by the Sheriff and Constable, some of you two and three times, under republican rule; then vote for Garfield and cry "good times."

Well, go on, if you like it. In the last 10 years of radical rule there have been five times as many sheriff and constables' sales as under the last twelve years of democratic rule. Hereafter our friends, now and hereafter under the hammer, like that kind of "good times," just keep on voting the rick ticket.

All the solid property you men under the sheriff and constable's hammers have acquired, you had upon good consideration under democratic rule, and all of it was sacrificed under the hammer in the last 12 or 15 years under republican rule!

Is not this true? Think a minute, debt burdened voter.

In Altoona the republicans are going to try a new plan for a postmaster under Garfield—vote by ballot, democrats and republicans to vote alike but no democrat to be a candidate, and the highest republican to have the appointment.

Horrible to relate, there lie two thousand dead bodies unburied in the environs of So-yi-bolah, in Toheran.

The 20th District.

The following is the result in this congressional district:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Votes, and Party Affiliation. Includes names like Curtin, Murray, Centre, etc.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Batesville, Ohio, Nov. 8, 1880.—A horrible tragedy became known here yesterday morning. Frank M. Biedenhaupt, a wealthy young German, who three years ago married the daughter of a neighboring farmer, was discovered this morning, intoxicated, and entering the room where his wife and child were sleeping. His wife's skull was crushed by a single blow and then he cut his son's throat with the edge of the axe. He then went to the room where Mrs. Stephens, a visitor, and her child and servant were sleeping and killed Mrs. Stephens and her child. The servant still was awakened and ran toward the door but was knocked down and becoming unconscious was left for dead. Upon recovering consciousness she gave the alarm and the neighbors came to the house. It was not till morning that the murderer was discovered in the back house with his throat cut. He is not fatally injured. His drunkness and insanity are supposed to have led to the commission of the horrible crime.

It is now ascertained that Biedenhaupt murdered his wife in a pasture on Saturday night, where she had come to milk cows. Biedenhaupt was able to tell himself when he was found, and he described the place where she was afterwards found. The first to discover the crime was Biedenhaupt's younger brother, who lives with the murderer, and who returned about midnight from a party given at the house of the murdered Mrs. Stephens. It is said to be fatally injured. It is now reported that Biedenhaupt died at eleven o'clock, Sunday. He was about thirty years of age, and bore a good reputation. The general impression is that he was insane.

MURDERED AND THROWN INTO A CLOSET.

Chicago, Ill., November 9.—About 1 o'clock this morning two women occupying a room in the house No. 380 State street, who had been preparing to retire, their attention was attracted to a closet in the room. The door of the closet being forced open, they discovered the corpse of a woman. An examination by the police revealed the fact that the deceased had been killed by blows on the head. The body has been identified as that of Dora Clarence, and it is believed that Eva Lloyd, who formerly occupied the room, committed the murder. She then placed it in the closet, she was last seen in the morning on Tuesday night of last week, when she brought a strange woman, supposed to be Miss Clarence, into her room. Late at night they were heard quarrelling and fighting. The blood-stained cloak worn by the stranger was found in the room. The woman charged with the crime was arrested in the Bridlewell where she was committed last week. She has been identified as "Evie" who was a well-known New York thief who came to Chicago some six months ago.

EIGHT MEN MET A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Bradford, Pa., November 11.—A number of men were gathered at their boarding house at Brown's saw mill, Bradford City, last night. The fire being long in the stove, one of the men took a cup of oil from a bucket and threw it on the stove. The oil remaining in the cup catching fire and burning his hand, he carelessly threw it into a bucket nearly full of oil. An explosion instantly ensued and the burning fluid was scattered all through the room, deluging the men with flaming oil. They ran out of doors covered with a sheet of fire and writhed on the ground in their agony. Meanwhile the house burned rapidly to the ground and in the embers were found the charred bodies of eight men, including the following names: Elliott, Brown, Healy and Hilde. Of those who were down stairs were James Hancock, Henry Monroe, Frank Welsh and another man, name unknown are dead. Another victim is not expected to recover.

THE AGRARIAN EARTHQUAKE.

Agrium, November 12.—The earthquake occurred here on the 10th inst. was fresh shocks this morning, afternoon and evening. There has been further devastation. The town has been destroyed and half of the inhabitants are rendered homeless. Many people have left the town, while the poorer classes are engaged in the measures of relief. Two men, who were formed near by and are in full eruption. Several hot springs have risen.

Lancaster, Nov. 11.—During a republican celebration last night at Safe Harbor, twelve miles from this city, a three-pound weight fell from the roof and exploded with disastrous effects. Joseph Taylor was wounded so badly that he died in a few minutes, and John Amundson died before morning. Mrs. Thomas Crow had one leg broken. Her husband was seriously hurt and Edna Funk had his right leg broken. Funk was firing the cannon and a charge failed to explode. He released the piece, which resulted in the explosion.

Every Family without Exception.

In City, Village, and Country, will find it highly useful to constantly read the American Agriculturist. It contains in plain, practical, reliable information, most valuable for the farmer as well as the workman and comfort, and its 800 to 1,000 Original Engravings in every volume are both pleasing and instructive. In this respect it is pre-eminent and stands alone, and it should have a place in every household, no matter how many other journals are taken.

As we hear no radical how about this "outrage" while, if a dozen white females are outraged by black fiends the saintly republican press and stump orator of the north will think nothing of it as that class of outrages will not serve their dirty purposes to make a vote. As in '74, '76 and '80, so in '80, the outrage mill will be set in motion.

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Consumed Children.

Galesia, Ill., November 10.—Leonard Galesia's restaurant in Ellenborough was burned on Saturday. Two of his children, who were with him, were severely burned.

Under a Burning Mine.

Boiling Water And Coal Too Hot to Handle in a Wyoming Mine.

It is more than four years ago since that is known as the upper vein of the Butler Colliery, in Platteau, Pa., a short distance from Scranton, was discovered to be on fire. At first it created but little alarm, as it was thought that the fire would exhaust itself as soon as it exhausted the outcropping of coal, and the furnace on the anthracite on the edge of the cavity in which it broke out, but it required only a short time to show the fallacy of this theory. It made rapid headway through the worked-out portions of the mine, and the pillars of coal, and the shaft of air through the numerous cave holes caused a steam and sulphur gas, and the sulphur fumes emitted through the shaft at night, and gave the appearance of a volcano. At length the company became alarmed, and their sales increased by a notice from the Pennsylvania State Company, whose property adjoined the Butler Colliery, that the proprietors of the burning mine had agreed to purchase the Butler Colliery, and the Butler Coal Company then secured the services of a competent mining engineer, to devise a plan for extinguishing the flames and preventing the threatened disaster.

After various unsuccessful experiments had been made, it was decided to try the effect of water, and the water was pumped into the mine, and the fire was extinguished. The water was pumped into the mine, and the fire was extinguished.

The Reformers.

"I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every kindred and people, saying with a loud voice, Fear God, and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come: and worship him that made heaven and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of water." Rev. 14: 6. This angel which St. Augustin in the midst of heaven represents Martin Luther, the great reformer of the sixteenth century. There have been two very important Reformations in the History of the Church. The first was the formation of the Jewish Church by the doctrine of Christ. The second was the Reformation of the Christian Church by the doctrine of Luther. Christ founded the doctrine of the Apostles, and the apostles preached to those who were finally saved, and for this purpose they went into all the world, and preached the gospel to every creature. Persecution preserved without secular heads in the midst of the Christian Church. Under Constantine, the prevailing religion became the prevailing religion. Constantine was a weak ruler, and his ambition and public respect, pride, ambition, decline, decay, etc., followed. The great light of the Reformation, the greatest light, superstition and error prevailed. Life in the days of Christ, Luther, and especially in the present. In 1517, Luther dispersed the darkness of the Roman Church, and he continued his studies at Eisenach and completed them at Erfurt (in Germany) where he took the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He then returned to his native town of Mansfeld, where he was instrumental, really and efficiently, God effected it. He was born in Eisleben, the 10th of Nov. 1483, and was inclined to the study of the Sciences, and he continued his studies at Eisenach and completed them at Erfurt (in Germany) where he took the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He then returned to his native town of Mansfeld, where he was instrumental, really and efficiently, God effected it. 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