

The Centre Reporter.

ED. KURTZ, EDITOR.

CENTRE HALL, PA., Oct. 6, 1881.

Democratic State Nomination

FOR STATE TREASURER: ORANGE NOBLE, of Erie.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

- For Associate Judges: John K. Rankin, J. G. Hartman, For Sheriff: Thos. J. Danke, For Treasurer: D. C. Keller, For Prothonotary: J. W. G. For Register: James A. McClain, For Recorder: Frank E. Bible, For Commissioners: John Wolf, For Auditor: John S. Bradford, For Assessor: F. P. Massey.

We again ask, Will Gen. Beaver dare take the stump against Charles S. Wolfe. President Arthur has ordered the removal of S. Sun, postmaster at Beadwood, for complicity in the star-route contracts. That's good so far.

As soon as stalwart Arthur became President, the stalwart idol Grant, began to hang around Washington. We suppose Arthur will not get rid of him until he makes him a little present.

The new administration, in spite of all its going back to "Garfield's policy," and we predict that all Garfield's office holders and these wanting officers, will follow suit. How quick the dead are forgotten!

Democrats get your organization in trim, in the different townships, for the November election. You have a good ticket. Do not allow your enemies to break any part of it. Our nominations are all good and true men.

The city council of Philadelphia, the other day, fixed the tax rate for 1882 at \$1.08. Philadelphia is a republican city, and the plundering rings of the party have fixed upon her a debt which vassals thus almost intolerable tax rate.

So, Conkling may get back into the senate after all. The game is to have Lapham, the newly elected senator to resign, and get a seat in Arthur's cabinet, and Conkling to get Lapham's place in the senate.

Now we have a plot to assassinate Arthur by a Garfield republican. These republicans must quit this work of assassinating each other, else there will be few of them left in a short time. A better remedy for your wrongs, messers republicans, is to vote the democratic ticket.

It is singular that the death of Garfield has caused the death of a dozen persons. A special train to the funeral at Cleveland ran into a head car and killed seven men; in Chicago one committed suicide having been disappointed on account of the President's death; in Cleveland one man was pushed over an embankment by the crowd, and killed, besides there were a number of deaths in other parts.

Ever since Garfield's inauguration a desperate fight has been going on among the halfbreed and stalwart republicans of New York, and as the time for the state convention approaches the quarrel is becoming more bitter. The World says:

It is a short week to election day, and harmony is raging more furiously than ever in the grand old Republican party. The conventions are productive of nothing but brawls and bolts, and in several counties fraternal spits run so high that whether the stalwarts or halfbreeds carry the day the candidates will be knifed more assiduously than Caesar was. The chances are excellent for the Democracy. Let the State Convention see that no opportunity is afforded Tammany of electing a Republican Legislature, as in 1870 it elected a Republican President and in 1874 a Republican Governor.

We are informed that J. W. Furey has concluded to run for Register in opposition to the regular incumbent, M. F. McClain. We were looking for a prompt decision in the Watchman, of which he is the editor, immediately after the greenbackers took him up, but as several weeks have already passed without announcement from Mr. Furey, we are led to surmise that the report is well founded. We regret that there will be such a split; he was a candidate before the democratic convention, subject to its decision, which does not seem now to abide by. His nomination by his own party would have been satisfactory to us and democrats generally, but if it falls did not favor Joe, and another good man, Jas. A. McClain, came not ahead. From Joseph's writings in the Watchman, we would have supposed him the last man to take the step he has, it seems, taken, even though the Syracuse press were waffled upon his political aims with all its metaphors and charming strains. We regret that Joseph has permitted himself to be lured astray—we would even rejoice to see him retract his steps and stick to the old, old teachings, which his pen so richly portrayed in the Watchman, in days of his meteoric fame. Come home, Joseph, come home—there will yet be honey bread for you some day—it will reach round for all the children this time.

P. S. Since the above was in type we received Mr. Furey's declination, which we are pleased to publish in connection herewith. Joe may be a little slow sometimes, but he is sure. Here is his letter:

Bellefonte, Oct. 1, 1881. JACOB V. THOMAS, Secy., Chairman National Greenback County Committee. My Dear Sir—On the 12th of September the National Greenback County Convention did me the honor to put my name on its ticket as a candidate for Register of Centre county.

I am not a man who will appreciate the compliment and thank my Greenback friends for the honor of nomination and esteem, I am in honor bound to decline the nomination.

Having submitted my name to the Democratic Convention and pledged myself to abide by its decision, it would not be honorable in me to turn my back on my party friends simply because they choose another in preference to myself.

I have all my life been a Democrat in principle and have acted with that party. It would look badly now, simply because it was decided in convention to an office holder who was not a Democrat, to have all my life been a Democrat in principle and have acted with that party. It would look badly now, simply because it was decided in convention to an office holder who was not a Democrat, to have all my life been a Democrat in principle and have acted with that party.

The guarilla in politics is not a creature to be admired. What would I do if I should accept a nomination tendered me under such circumstances?

At the same time I desire to say that I fully appreciate the respect shown me by my friends of the Greenback party.

GENERAL HANCOCK.

There has been no more sincere mourner of the death of President Garfield than his antagonist in the last Presidential campaign, General Hancock's constant and hearty throughout has served to heighten the public respect for him. The relations between the two rivals of the last year have always been pleasant. It will be remembered that the last official act of President Garfield before he was shot was to sign an order promoting Colonel Mitchell, of General Hancock's staff, to an Assistant Adjutant-Generalship in the regular army. He accompanied the official document with a letter to General Hancock written in his own hand, conveying the most cordial expression of friendship and esteem. It is singular fact which has never before been made public, that at the very moment when the President was shot General Hancock was writing a reply to President Garfield's kind letter, conveying to him the most cordial expression of regard. The letter was about half finished when the General received a telegram announcing the tragedy. He left it unfinished, and it yet remains so. It is General Hancock's intention at the proper time to present President Garfield's letter and his own undeviating reply to Mrs. Garfield as a mournful memento of the kindly relations that always existed between the two rival candidates for the Presidency.

An ancient Grecian author, Thucydides, held that subjects were born for the price, and not the price for the subjects, and that whatever was not deemed just and lawful. These notions would seem to the Rariora as being very closely related to the system of bossism which is springing up, of recent years, in American politics. We have bosses Cameron, Quay and M'Intosh in Pennsylvania; bosses Kelley and Conkling in New York; bosses Logan and Grant in Illinois, with party bosses in other states. The idea of these bosses—republican or democrat—is that parties are only for the bosses, and that nothing is right except that which tends to secure their domination over the party, and whoever dare maintain different views of party must be sent into political exile.

Our political bosses are every bit as tyrannical and exacting in their demands of obedience to them, as are the scions of monarchical government; and as long as the party lose in America any one who hold the machine in his grip, the rank and file are little short of being their abject subjects or slaves.

This is true of Pennsylvania politics under boss Cameron—the rank and file only rally him at the polls by their votes, whether it suits them or not. So with the republican bosses Kelley in New York, or boss Logan in Illinois. All of them think that the citizen has no rights which the boss is bound to respect.

This is inverting one of the pillars of the Republic—the people should be boss, and the men who undertake to constitute themselves the bosses of the people should be thrust into the back ground.

The New York democracy freed themselves from Tweed's bossism; and they will not allow John Kelley to be a boss. In Pennsylvania the republicans have a large portion of them, cried out against boss Cameron. Many of them will not submit to his rule; but there are others, who say it is wrong for Cameron to be bossing, yet when it comes to voting they sustain the boss by voting for whatever man he sees fit to set up for them. That portion of republicans which means what it says acts consistently and will not bend their votes to keep up what they know to be wrong and an outrage. How can a republican say he is opposed to boss Cameron, yet do his bidding by voting for Baily instead of the real anti-boss candidate, Charles S. Wolfe? That, surely, is not the way to knock down boss rule—it is to knock it down and in no other way can you put it down.

Preparations are being made for Guiteau's trial, and the assize has requested his brother-in-law, George Scott, of Chicago, to act as his counsel. A talk was had with Scott a few days ago, and he will answer to the question whether he will act as counsel for the assassin, he would rather leave it to the government to appoint counsel for him, but his wife, Guiteau's nearest relation and almost his only friend on earth, insists that he shall appear for him, and he supposed that he would have to grant the request. He would, therefore, be on hand in Washington when the assize was called on to plead. The question was asked: "Do you anticipate a speedy trial?" "I don't know about that; I don't think Guiteau can be tried right away; when called upon to plead the time for his trial will be fixed. We have to secure time in order to prepare for defense. Witnesses will have to be summoned from all parts of the country, and that will take time."

"What will be your defense?" was asked. "I think that has been pretty well outlined. I am not in favor of making any technical objection to the form of the indictment or to question the jurisdiction of the court. Our defense will be insanity, and I shouldn't advise anything else. We have known nothing of Guiteau for three years past until this summer."

The action of the assize has been recorded a fair trial. Our greatest effort will be to get men on the jury who will have judicial minds—men who have read of the case, know the facts, and who will be fair in the trial. I believe that the government will see that Guiteau is protected and that he shall have an impartial trial."

What the President is about we have from a New York telegram. He is constantly visited by his stalwart friends, and he will have a stalwart cabinet and administration as we surmised in last week's GROWER.

The opinion grows stronger that the president, while in New York will consult with his friends not only as to the formation of his cabinet, but also as to his general policy. If the president desired to retain the present cabinet, there is no reason for saying that he could not do so, as three at least of the present cabinet are fixed in their determination to retire. The general opinion is that the term of the postmaster general will expire by the act on the nineteenth of October, and he will be succeeded by a republican. It is understood, however, that the president has been advised by his friends that he should not appoint a republican to the office, but that he should appoint a democrat.

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NOBLE NOMINATED.

The Unanimous Choice of the Democracy. Special to the Patriot. Williamsport, Pa., September 29.—Hon. Orange Noble, of Erie, was nominated by the democratic state convention on the ninth ballot. The supporters of Mr. Noble and his principal opponent, Mr. Davis, of Philadelphia, were both so closed and thoroughly organized that there was no possibility of breaking there. It was a hand to hand struggle between the two from the beginning with only a slight chance at any time that a compromise candidate might be adopted. When it became evident that the taking of the last ballot, that Mr. Noble would be nominated, Mr. George McGowan, of Philadelphia, undertook to create a diversion by changing his vote from Davis to Hon. A. H. Hill, of Union. He was followed by a few others of the Philadelphia delegation. In this movement, but Mr. John F. Campbell of the same delegation quailed by changing his vote from Mr. Davis to Mr. Noble. The movement of Mr. McGowan was without the knowledge of the convention, and it is thought that the opposition of a portion of the Philadelphia delegates to Mr. Noble was inspired by the hostility of the Standard Oil Company to that gentleman. It is such the fact thousands of independent voters will not doubt be attached to Mr. Noble on that account. The nomination of Mr. Noble was made unanimous on motion of Mr. Heidrick, of Venango, the leading supporter of Mr. Plummer, seconded by H. D. Tate of Bedford, the immediate representative of Mr. Kerr. The result gives excellent satisfaction, and the nomination will undoubtedly prove a popular one.

W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster was unanimously chosen chairman. After the nomination of Mr. Noble, the committee on resolutions reported.

The report from the committee on resolutions was read and adopted, as follows:

Resolved, That we, the democratic party of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, do hereby:

First—For the preservation of the constitution of the United States; honor, freedom of election; for the resistance to revolutionary changes tending to equalization of empire; against the election of any person to the presidency at third time; against the presence of troops at the polls; against the appropriation of public money for any purpose but the support of the government; and class legislation, which deplores law to build up monopoly.

Second—That the democratic party, as well as the republican party, are equally opposed to the election of any man to the presidency at third time; and that the democratic party is equally opposed to the election of any man to the presidency at third time; and that the democratic party is equally opposed to the election of any man to the presidency at third time.

Third—In view of the exposure of extensive frauds in the postal and treasury department under the last federal administration, the people demand prompt and unflinching prosecution of the thieves; their conviction and removal from office; and that no reform be made until the departments of the federal government without a sweeping change therein. Since civil service reform will begin with a return to a Jeffersonian test for office holders of honesty, capability and faithfulness to the constitution.

Fourth—That in the administration of the government of Pennsylvania the republicans have been encouraged, practiced and aided in the commission of frauds and misdeeds of the public funds; bribery of legislators; undue favor to corporations and monopolies; an unnecessary high rate of interest on the state loans; a shamless prostration of the pardoning power; a system of whole sale sale and speculation in the ordinary expenditures of the government; and the harassing and plundering exercise of municipal franchises; and that no reform be made until the departments of the federal government without a sweeping change therein.

Fifth—That the ignorant, corrupt and personal domination controlling the republican party in this state, and suppressing honesty and independence in that organization, dictated the policy, the platform and the candidates of the last state convention. In view of these facts we hereby reaffirm the following resolution of the democratic state convention of 1879: "That the republican party, in its present form, is a party of corruption, and that the republican party, in its present form, is a party of corruption, and that the republican party, in its present form, is a party of corruption."

Sixth—That the democratic party of Pennsylvania, regardless of state honor and its interests, pledges itself to the just application of the public money to the public service; to economy in governmental expenditures; that the people may be lightly burdened; and the purity of the administration preserved; and the abolition of all useless offices and the lowest practicable rate of interest on state loans; and that the democratic party of Pennsylvania, regardless of state honor and its interests, pledges itself to the just application of the public money to the public service; to economy in governmental expenditures; that the people may be lightly burdened; and the purity of the administration preserved; and the abolition of all useless offices and the lowest practicable rate of interest on state loans; and that the democratic party of Pennsylvania, regardless of state honor and its interests, pledges itself to the just application of the public money to the public service; to economy in governmental expenditures; 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