

The Centre Reporter.

Centre Hall, Pa., Oct. 20, 1881.

Democratic State Nomination.

For State Treasurer: ORANGE NOBLE, of Erie.

For Associate Judges: J. K. Larimer.

For Sheriff: Thos. J. Dunke.

For Treasurer: D. C. Kellie.

For Probationary: J. C. Harper.

For Register: James A. McClain.

For Recorder: Frank R. Hill.

For Commissioners: A. J. Grist.

For Auditors: John P. Proffitt.

Democrats, be true to Rankle and Larimer, they are among the oldest citizens of our county, and are qualified for the place upon the bench.

Workington, vote for Dunke, for Sheriff, he belongs to and comes from the working class. Don't listen to the silly stories about his character. Read Dunke's letter in another column.

Grest and Wolf our nominees for Commissioners, are among the best citizens in this county. The interests of the tax payers will be perfectly safe in their hands.

A big fight is going on in the republican ranks for commissioner. One faction is "hell-bent" on defeating Rankle, while the other thinks it will lay Campbell upon the shelf. The only advice we offer here, is that our republican friends keep hands out of their hip pockets—don't shoot each other.

Charles S. Wolfe making things lively—his army of independents is rapidly increasing, and wherever he speaks he makes votes against the Cameron bosses. Nearly all the republicans of Centre county last winter stood by Wolfe in his fight against the Cameron machine, in the legislature. How many will be true to him now? Wolfe's fight now is the same. Any republican voting for Baily votes to keep up the boss system and Cameron domination in the republican party.

Speaking of the next lady of the White House, the New York Evening Post's Albany special says: "Mrs. Mary McElroy, of this city, who is spoken of as the probable mistress of the White House under the new Administration, is the wife of John E. McElroy, of Albany, and the sister of President Arthur. She is a lady of winning presence, and is noted both for her culture and for her social charms. Mrs. McElroy is not at all fond of display, preferring rather her own fireside and intimate circle. Of late she has been calling often at New York to look after the household matters of her brother, Mr. McElroy has two children, a boy and a girl.

Chester A. Arthur was the seventh Vice-President elected from the State of New York. His predecessors were Aaron Burr, George Clinton, Daniel D. Tompkins, Maria Van Buren, Millard Filmore and William A. Wheeler. He is the twenty-first President of the United States and the third President from the State of New York, his predecessors having been Martin Van Buren and Millard Filmore. Mr. Arthur was born in Franklin county, N. Y., October 5, 1829. His father, the Rev. Dr. William Arthur, a Baptist clergyman, emigrated to U. S. from the County Antrim, Ireland, in his eighteenth year, and died October 27, 1878, in New York, near Albany. Dr. Arthur from 1853 to 1862 was pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of New York. His family consisted of two sons, of whom Chester was the older, and five daughters.

Democrats, of old Centre, are you ready for the November work? See that every man in every school district is right for the ticket. The opposition expect to catch you napping on the 8th of November, and try to defeat a part of our excellent ticket. Disappoint them by an increased majority. Are all gentlemen of unblemished character. Every one of our candidates was fairly nominated. There was no bribery or fraud in the nomination of any individual upon the ticket. They all stood by the party, now let the party stand by them.

A defeat of any candidate upon the democratic ticket now would work to the injury of the party in the future. Democrats, don't be lured from your duty to our nominees; don't let the enemy make a break in our columns.

A CARD. To the voters of Centre County: It is not a pleasant duty to write cards, but understanding that certain parties are industriously circulating stories derogatory to my private character, integrity, qualifications and official intentions, I deem it nothing more than what is due to the party that honored me with the nomination and to myself to thus publicly take notice of them.

As to my private character, habits, etc., which have been assailed, I can only refer to those who do not pretend to be citizens of the township in which I was born and have since resided (Howard and Bush) and also those who are citizens of the township to whom I am personally known, feeling confident that their verdict will prove the falsity of the charges and the malicious intent with which they are circulating.

As to the story that I have promised the deputy sheriff to that effect, the other man I desire to brand it as an intentional falsehood. I have made no pledge of any kind to any one, nor do I promise to only to promise to the people of the county that if elected I will, to the best of my ability, fulfill the duties of Sheriff to the county impartially, faithfully to the best interest of the people generally. Very respectfully, THOMAS J. DUNKE, Sandy Ridge, Pa., Oct. 4, 1881.

—Just as we expected and predicted, during the fair everybody rushed to Lewins to buy new clothing. There was more ready-made clothing sold by them during fair week than during any other time, and boys can shake a stick at in ten and a half hours. Lewins was busy, Sternberg was busy, and the other boys were busy, and they could not possibly wait upon all customers and send some away to other stores. It is astonishing what an amount of clothing is sold at the Philad. Branch.

Mr. Wolfe was rather pointed in his references to the Convention that nominated General Baily. He said: "The Convention slate—Baily for Treasurer; Quay for temporary Chairman; Harry W. Oliver's brother to present him; White for Permanent Chairman; Palmer to present the candidate, and Tom Cooper to be Chairman of the State Committee; was suggestive of Stalwart audacity, Senatorial indelicacy, Riot bill reusality, Pardon Board infamy, and legislative jobbery.

There was a great mob in Limerick, Ireland. The troops charged the rioters wounding many. A number of houses were wrecked.

A water spout which passed over the district of Milab, Algeria, killed seventy five persons.

ARTHUR.

A Washington correspondent says, General Arthur's reticence has become a matter of common talk. He is patient, and now and then asks a question so carefully worded as to give no hint to his real views. A member of the House said that he and a Senator called on General Arthur, and that the Senator spoke of the rumors of a change in the Cabinet. He ventured to say to the President that the suggestions of his friends would always be acceptable to him. The Senator then spoke of the Cabinet, in the most discreet manner made several suggestions. To all of these the President listened with flattering attention, but said nothing in response. "I knew Grant, very well," said the representative, "but Arthur has fair to be more reticent than Grant ever was."

The opinion grows here that the President desires to make no change in the Cabinet until after the reports from the different departments have been prepared. If change is made now it will be the choice of the President. He has informed Senators who have called that he saw no reason why the session of the Senate should be short, because the only communications, so far as he knew, that he would have to make appointments to fill several vacancies in the civil list. He did not intend to make any appointments excepting such as were necessary.

THE HUDSON'S BAY ROUTE TO EUROPE.

The Canadians are preparing a project for turning our Northern and Pacific road, Jay Cooke's "bamboo line," to their own advantage. They are building their Canada Pacific, running through the Dominion from coast to west; and in addition to this, they have incorporated the Nelson Valley Railway and Transportation company whose purpose it is to build a road from Churchill harbor, at the lower end of Hudson's bay, to Lake Winnipeg on the line of the Canada Pacific, from where still another road is to be built to tap our Northern Pacific at a point near Bemidji. The object of this scheme is apparent. The distance from Churchill harbor to Liverpool is 114 miles nearer than that from New York to Liverpool, while the distance from Winnipeg to Churchill harbor is 1,300 miles shorter than that from Winnipeg to Montreal by the way of Chicago. The great grain fields of the Northwest along the line of our Northern Pacific, and above that in British America, are the objective points of this system of improvements. This vast region is being rapidly settled, and is destined to yield a large portion of the wheat that must go from America to Europe. The trade is worth striving for, and if the Canadians, with the encouragement and help of British capital, can secure it, the advantage will be as great a gain to them and a great loss to our northern lines which are looking forward to it as a heritage they are entitled to. Heretofore, Hudson's bay has been regarded in the Arctic region, and too far north to be capable of figuring in the trade movements. But the time was when the region along our Northern Pacific was regarded in the same light, and this region is now becoming the great grain district of our country. It is not impossible that the harbor at the lower end of Hudson's bay may in the near future become an important shipping point from which the whole trade of the Winnipeg and Saskatchewan will take water for Europe.

DEEP MUTTERINGS FROM IRELAND.

The news from Ireland is threatening and may bring tidings of bloodshed. The English government has resolved to bring her disobedient child to obedience by the strong arm of the military. Parnell, the Irish leader has been arrested and imprisoned; the consequent excitement which has followed has been such as to close up the ranks of the democrats and give Dunke and the whole ticket a rousing vote.

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It is a though Grant himself were in the White House, so unpopularity are the names and the odious figures that are stalking from the shadows of the present and the political grave. "Boss" Shepley heard to resume his high estate in the ring riding district, Gorham is the chosen name for Secretary of the Senate, while those busy B's, Babcock or Bellows, fill across the country. The Ministers in the D. The elements of the conservative Republicans leather are shown indisputably rampant, and the promise of the "good old times" of wisery and what-not are written in every tier of the warming spirals of Grantism.

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THE DAVIS BUSINESS.

There is no great advantage to either party in having the president pro tem. The senate was dissolved by the president in case Mr. Arthur should be taken off. The republicans are afraid that some halfbreed might shoot Arthur, and then Bayard, a democrat, and one of the best and purest men of the country, would become president. This troubled the republicans; not being strong enough to elect a straight ticket, they did the next best thing, and took Davis, independent, and elected him in Bayard's place. Bayard, of course would not vote for himself, neither would Davis vote, this took two from the democratic side, and gave the republicans a majority for the Davis.

THE DAVIS BUSINESS.

The party whip was brought out by the extremists in the republican caucus this afternoon, and a majority were lashed into voting for the nomination of David Davis for the Presidency of the Senate. This was done despite the objections felt for Mr. Davis politically by nearly all the republican Senators who carry anything except partisanship and a desire for party advantage into the Senate chamber. Up to this morning several of them were emphatic in declaring that they would not vote for Davis, and that they would vote for Mr. Bayard, and that they considered Mr. Bayard infinitely preferable on the score both of political reliability and personal fitness. But all considerations of this kind were mercilessly brushed aside in the caucus, or whenever the whippers may chose, the solid party vote may be expected to be suitably cast for Mr. Davis. Senators are disposed to reticence concerning the details of the discussion by which the verdict was reached, but it is said that the burden of argument in its favor was the presence of a democrat in the chair.

DAVIS ELECTED PRESIDENT PRO TEM.

Washington, October 13.—Mr. Edmunds called up his resolution concerning the standing committees of the senate at the meeting of the senate, and Mr. Garland offered an amendment that only the following committees shall be continued: Foreign relations, finance, commerce, militia, judiciary, post offices and roads, public lands, pensions and Indian affairs.

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The District Attorney (imperatively). The prisoner pleaded guilty or not guilty. The prisoner, in place of response, fumbled in his waistcoat pocket and drew out a soiled and crumpled scrap of paper.

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GUITEAU IN COURT.

Washington, Oct. 14. At about 11.15 Mr. Scoville, counsel for the prisoner, entered and took a seat, immediately afterward the door of the witness' room opened and gave entrance to Marshal Henry and two deputy marshals, having between them and hustling along the bowed and cowering figure of a man for whom they made way to the seat reserved for him beside the counsel. Then one of the guards unlocked the handcuffs, giving him the use of his hands, which he continued, however, to hold crossed, as if they were their natural position. Guiteau looked broodingly and unconcerned for in person. His hair is closely cropped, but his cheeks and chin whiskers are worn thick, but not long. His dark clothes were rusty and shabby, and his whole person presented a miserable neglected appearance. After the excitement attending his appearance had subsided, District Attorney Corkhill rose, and addressing the jury said: "The grand jury of the district of Columbia has indicted Charles J. Guiteau for the murder of James A. Garfield. The prisoner is in court. I ask that he be arraigned and required to plead to the indictment."

THE ASSASSIN ARRAIGNED.

The prisoner was ordered to stand, and, in a languid manner, obeyed. The clerk: "Is your name Charles J. Guiteau?" The prisoner assented by a nod. The clerk proceeded to read the indictment, the prisoner standing up, with his head most of the time inclined to the right shoulder, his eyes half closed, or wholly so; his hands crossed, and nearly half an hour, and during all that time Guiteau hardly once changed his position. The reading occupied nearly half an hour, and during all that time Guiteau hardly once changed his position. The reading occupied nearly half an hour, and during all that time Guiteau hardly once changed his position.

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