

The Centre Reporter.

RED KEATS, EDITOR.

CENTRE HALL, Pa. Oct. 5, 1889

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT E. PATTERSON, of Philadelphia. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York. FOR SUPREME JUDGES, SILAS M. CLARK, of Indiana county, J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntington. FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE, MOYSTER F. F. HOT, of Ticonderoga.

Democratic County Ticket.

CONGRESS, ANDREW G. CURTIN, REPRESENTATIVE, HENRY MEYER, REPRESENTATIVE, BENJAMIN F. HUNTER, JURY COMMISSIONER, J. H. TOLBERT, CLERK, DR. H. K. ROY.

IMPORTANT TO VOTERS.

Up to this writing Gen. Beaver has made 71 speeches and yet the bosses are in a scare. The Reporter until after the election—only 20 cents.

Last day for being assessed and registered—Thursday, Sept. 27th.

Gen. Beaver went back on his ill-aimed insinuations at Chicago, and now he would cry up to the Maine statesman, S. M. Cassin or Isiah Blaine, wags from afar off and says, 'Can't see it, seems—so a bid see Don about it.'

This is not the time to swap horses. Let the senatorial campaign make short work, by once nominating C. T. Alexander for re-election. This is simply what any member from Clinton or Clearfield would have claimed as an old-time practice, more especially when a public servant has proven so faithful as our present incumbent.

In the supreme court on Monday Associate Judge Trankley decided that a railroad company must honor its tickets whoever sells them, and that the holder of the ticket on its face entitles the holder to the right of a passage between points named on the ticket. The opinion reverses the judgement of the lower court, and lays down the law in an interesting way upon one phase of the ticket-selling business.

Delaware had use for the whipping post the other day. Seven black men, two white men and one white boy were publicly whipped in the jail yard at Newcastle in the midst of a driving rain. The black men took their punishment as a matter of course. Six received twenty or more lashes. The white prisoners, two of them receiving forty lashes, suffered excruciating agony, all of them jumping and begging for mercy. The boy's misery was pitiful, and his back was badly mutilated, although the Sheriff was lenient with his blows. One black and two white men stood for an hour on the pillory, being drenched to the skin.

The Philadelphia Times calls attention to the fact that the guns of the Union League, which have boomed for every republican gubernatorial candidate since the foundation of the club, are continuously silent in this campaign. Not the faintest sound has yet been heard for George H. Boker, the president of the league, presided at the stalwart meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday night, but this fact is no indication of the sentiment of the organization. The Union League is doubtless allied with the same difference of opinion as between Stewart and Beaver that troubles many other republican organizations in Pennsylvania just now.

The re-nomination of Gov. Curtin, for congress, was a most proper thing, and in accordance with the prayers of the large majority of the citizens of the district, as well as of the state, and we may add, of the nation. Gov. Curtin is a National representative, whose usefulness is not limited to the interests of a district. He belongs to that class of statesmen who should be continued in congress, from term to term, in the interests of the nation.

He will be re-elected by a largely increased vote, as his course in congress has received the merited approbation of the people of all parties and cannot be assailed by the few who would prefer to see him displaced because he rises above their own caliber.

The names of the candidates presented by other counties in the district, Dill of Union, Reed of Mifflin, and Hall of Elk are all honored names and we expect, sooner or later, to see them called to places fitting their abilities and parity of character.

The nomination of Mr. Curtin, after last ballot, was made unanimous, and the gentlemen above named promised the nominee their warmest support.

STEWART LETS OUT A SECRET.

Mr. Stewart, the independent candidate, spoke at Easton a few days ago, and let out a little secret of the ways of the boss, reported thus: Senator Stewart began speaking at half-past 8 and held his audience for an hour in a powerful argument against Cameronism. After referring to the Independent movement and saying that the persons in it were grossly misrepresented, he declared that the party had grown rapidly. He touched upon Beaver and his declaration to discuss with Stewart the issues of the campaign. This followed a plain statement of facts, that Cameron had seized the ticket long before the Harrisburg convention, and that Cameron controlled all political movements among the Regular Republicans. The unit rule business at Chicago and Beaver's unsuccessful previous efforts to get on the ticket next occupied the speaker's attention. In the course of his remarks upon Cameron's position and the manner in which he named the ticket Stewart said: 'And I tell you what I never have told another assembly, and that is that I an individual was invited to be present when it was done, and accompany the invitation was an intimation that if I wanted it there was a position on the ticket for myself. My response to that invitation I will let Mr. Cameron give to the public if he desires.' The speaker argued that it was not Beaver or the rest of the ticket, as men, that the Independent opposed, but the principles they represented through the influence of Cameron.

Last day for paying taxes—Saturday, October 7th.

Banish ill health, nervousness, vexatious fretfulness, etc., by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

BEAVER AND LOG ROLLING LEGISLATION.

The most pernicious system that has ever disgraced or cursed any country is that known as 'log rolling.' It is the system by which steels like the river and harbor are secured enormous and unnecessary appropriations made, and nearly all the rials upon the treasury or gained. It is the 'you help me and I'll help you' steel kind of work that has robbed the treasury and wronged the people under the forms of law and proper legislation. It is the system of legislation that 'rosters' and 'thieves,' and bilge-rivers and bribe-takers have always favored, and that a candidate for governor should under the solemnity of an oath, acknowledge that it was a proper method of legislation is one of the starting signs of the times. That Gen. Beaver favors this most infamous of all infamous methods of legislation is shown by the following which we get from the Williamsport Sun and Banner. It says: 'When Joseph Shortridge was president of the State College, General Beaver as president of the board of trustees had a bill introduced in the legislature appropriating several thousand dollars to each of the experimental farms connected with the school. This bill for some reason or other was allowed to go by default.

'Shortridge testified before the legislative committee of investigation that when he complained to Beaver about this default Beaver told him he had the bill introduced only as a blind. When Beaver appeared before the same committee, however, to contradict Shortridge, he was asked in reference to this particular matter. Beaver solemnly denied that he had introduced the bill, and he might have had Shortridge there with some log rolling about it, a very proper method of legislation in his opinion.'

The candidate for governor of this state who would thus openly and shamefully volunteer an opinion of that kind may not be an object of respect as a statesman, but as a man of business, he is not more so the responsible one of chief executive.

CURTIN NOMINATED.

The congressional conference met at Tyrone, last Friday, on 20th ballot, re-nominating Gov. Curtin for congress. The 19th ballots stood Curtin 9, Reed 3, Hall 3, and Dill 3. On 20th ballot the Mifflin county votes went to Curtin, which gave him a majority over all.

WHAT STEWART SAYS.

Stewart, the independent candidate for governor, was in Philadelphia the other day, and to the inquiry as to the political outlook said that while he was only entering upon the campaign, and therefore from personal knowledge had but little knowledge to impart, yet he was in communication with gentlemen who had considered stronger than he, and from advice received he was greatly encouraged regarding the success of the independent ticket.

'If the election could be held now,' said Senator Stewart, 'I am confident that the Independent ticket would poll at least 100,000 votes and the cause is growing stronger every day, and will continue to do so to the day of election. There is a wide gap when compromise was talked of, and it is not certain what was going to be done, that three years ago the Independent ticket, but that time is past, and the outlook is all that could be desired.'

'I have nothing to say on that subject,' he said, 'but as he is elected, the success of his cigar and his countenance broadened into a smile.

'What have you to say of the future of the party?' 'That depends upon three things,' replied the Senator thoughtfully. 'First, the Independent ticket is elected, the result will be the destruction of the machine, the destruction of the party, white as its father. Second, if the Independent ticket is elected, the result will be the destruction of the party, white as its father. Third, if the Independent ticket is elected, the result will be the destruction of the party, white as its father.'

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A TERRIBLE DEATH.

The San Francisco Exchange, Sept. 12. A railroad accident on the South Pacific Coast line last evening was the cause of two deaths and a mangled body. The train from Santa Cruz, which arrived at Park street, Alameda, at eight, was crossing a trestle bridge over a ravine. A horse-drawn car was on the bridge, and when it was about half a mile from the bridge the engine struck it, drawing after it six cars. As the train was travelling at a rapid rate of speed, the horse-drawn car was hurled upon each other. The engineer of the train, a man named Symons, was thrown from the engine a distance of several feet. His nose was broken, he was badly bruised, and he died a few days later. The horse-drawn car was hurled upon each other. The engineer of the train, a man named Symons, was thrown from the engine a distance of several feet. His nose was broken, he was badly bruised, and he died a few days later. The horse-drawn car was hurled upon each other. The engineer of the train, a man named Symons, was thrown from the engine a distance of several feet. His nose was broken, he was badly bruised, and he died a few days later.

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UNOBTAINABLE AND SUICIDE—SAD TRAGEDY OF A YOUNG WIFE.

Sadly, Md., Sept. 21.—The most terrible tragedy that has been witnessed in this city for ten years was acted here last evening at six o'clock, and it has turned the whole community wild. Love and jealousy and madness are discussed with great elaboration and minuteness by the novelists and the poets, but when the hard-headed and practical people of this practical age and of this practical city are brought to face with a real tragedy, they seem to be terribly astounded. J. S. White, at six o'clock last evening, put two huge bullet holes into the bosom of his wife and then sent a bullet through his own brain from the same revolver.

White was a handsome and ambitious young man, he came in contact with a beautiful young girl named Miss Ella Watson, in Warren county, Ky. He induced her to run away from school and marry him, though she belonged to a family of superior social position. From the time of their marriage until about ten days ago they lived in happiness. Last summer White became afflicted with insanity, and was sent to the asylum for treatment, and remained there for six months. He was allowed to come home for a few days, but he had been actively employed ever since he came home, and he had been about ten years old, and the other boy about twelve years old, and the family lived in peace and contentment. On the evening of the 20th, White was drinking. He went to the house of his wife and saw her in a suspicious manner that his young wife fled from the house and went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Watson, on Main street. For the next ten days White has been under the influence of drink and insanity, and he has never seemed to be sane since. For the past three days he has been in a suspicious manner that his young wife fled from the house and went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Watson, on Main street. For the next ten days White has been under the influence of drink and insanity, and he has never seemed to be sane since.

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