

OLD SERIES, XL. NEW SERIES, XIX

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1886. CENTRE HALL, PA.,

TIONISTS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

A Convention Composed of ,644 Delegates,

Mostly War Veterans, Clergymen and

Mechanics-Nineteen Doctors and

No undertakers-Opening with

Prayer and Song.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER, RESTRICTION, NOT PROTECTION. The chapter on the tariff in the Dem-

FRED. KURTZ. EDITOR and PROPR' ocratic campaign text book, which has talk."

VOTE AGAINST BEAVER.

been the subject of some criticism, has been very forcibly illustrated by an array of facts and figures on the labor

Even if there was no law against the question higly important and convincing. payment of wages in store orders says The case is stated thus: The professed policy of the Republithe Patriot, the fact that it is a dangerous method of oppressing workingmen can party in opposing a reduction of the should have served to restrain any em- tariff is protection to American labor ployer who was not entirely heartless and industries. A glance at the census from adopting that plan of compensat- statistics of population and those engaging labor. The statute simply imposes a ed in the various gainful avocations is penalty and provides a means of punish- sufficient to demonstrate that this claim ing that which is within itself an injus- is false and hypocritical-that their tartice. A man who is willing to be unjust iff is restrictive and not protective. Acand even goes so far as to seek expedi- cording to the census of 1880, the total ents for evading the law on the subject population of the United States was 50,is not fit to be governor of Pennsylvania. 155,783. Of this population the total

No workingman can assert his man- number engaged in all gainful occupahood under an employer that defrauds tions was as follows: him by paying his wages all or part in Agriculture store orders. No argument is needed to Professional and personal prove this. Every workingman who Manufacturing, mechanical has ever been unfortunate enough to Trade and transportation have had the experience knows this. The acceptance of store orders seem to be op- tal occupied in manufacturing, mechantional with the men. That is to say ical and mining were : there is a pretence kept up that it makes no difference with the relation of the Milliners, dressmakers and employer and employe whether orders are taken or not, but any one knows that this is a deceptive pretence. The work- Boot and shoemakers ingman who accepts no store orders is Cotton mill operatives soon dispensed with for the reason that Tailors and tailoresses one of the means of making money out Painters and varnishers of him is cut off.

It has been clearly proved that the Machinists firm of which General James A. Beaver is President has been imposing store orders on its men in place of money. General Beaver certainly knew that he was violating the law which prohibits that method of payment, and if he didn't know that he understood that he was taking an unjust advantage of the men in compelling them to buy from a store in which he had a pecuniary interest, thus enabling him to make a double profit from their labor. Any attempt to deny that fact is adding another deception to the injustice already inflicted. The workingmen of the State will understand this if General Beaver doesn't and if they would do justice to themselves they will vote against Beaver.

Gov. Black: "There's Gen. Beaver,

Quay, in 1882: "Dear Beaver, don't Quay, in 1886 : "Dear Beaver, slip off

to California." Voters who have been clamoring for men who are not identified with

bert says in the Philadelphia Press :

General Beaver is expected home from

Prothonotary.

water issue.

HUMILIATING.

grasping corporations can not now re-

fuse to vote for Chauncy F. Black. Mr. Harrisburg, Aug. 25 .- Before Chair-Black, like his illustrious father, has man A. A. Barker of the State Commit-been the champion of the people as the called the Prohibition State Conven-tion to order this morning fifty children against the wrongs of the monopolists. on the stage sang "Coming By and By," Mr. Black's voice and pen have dealt in the chorus of which the 500 delegates Mr. Black's volce and pen have dealt in the hall joined. A half hours service monopolists some of the most stunning of prayer and song, conducted by Rev. blows. The farmer especially, should M. J. Fiery of Blair county, followed. In cast his vote for Mr. Black for Govern- the midst of the devotional exercises the or, because he has been the advocate of Hon. Charles S. Wolfe entered the hall, the interests of the agriculturists at all ped singing and applauded justily. Mr. times. Wolfe quietly took his seat, without in The working man has ever had in any manner recognizing the demonstra-

Chauncy F. Black a sincere friend and tion as intended for him. advocate. The masses in general will find him devoted to them on every pub-lic question. Mr. Barker named S. D. Hunter for temporary Chairman, and Mr. Hunter was elected.

7,670,493 At the alternoon session the report of lic question. These important facts are not and can the Committee on Credentials showed

These important facts are not and can not be denied. Hence the REPORTER and upon its adoption A. A. Stevens of asserts that it is the sacred duty of the Blair was made the permanent Chairpeople the toilers to come to Mr. Black's man. The report of the Committe on

support. He is the man, in every sense of the word, whom they have professed to be looking for, and they will be guil-to fifteen members, was adopted. A 373,143 285.401 234,228 ty of the grossest inconsistency if they rule was also adopted that all resolutions 172,726 do not vote for him now that the oppor- offered should be referred without de-194.079 tunity is given and sent to the Committee on Resol utunity is given. 169;771 Where is Gen. Beaver? We would tions. 133,756

128,556 Where is Gen. Beaver? We would Some feeling was engendered at this point over a motion to suspend the rules 102,473 prowling around and likely to get into and allow Mrs. Van Kirk of Allegheny his sheep fold. Dear Beaver, come county to read a resolution. The motion was so clearly carried that the Chair did 98.010 79,628 home. not put the negative, whereupon Mr.

Engineers and hremen 19,025 The Democratic policy is to commence at the head of the list and as far as pos There are complaints from numerous Wilson of Philadelphia excitedly insist-ed that the negative vote should be count-ed. The Chair ruled this out of order, sible do equal and exact justice to the districts in Berks, Lebanon and Schuyl- and a sharp retort was made by Mr. Wilwhole 50,155,783 the 17,392,099 in all oc- kill counties in regard to the drought son, which created something of a sensacupations, and all others to the foot of now prevailing, no rain having fallen for resolution, which was one strongly dethe column including of course the man- some weeks. The storms which were so claring in favor of female suffrage, there ufacturers. The Republican policy, as frequent and often severe during the were hisses in the hall, at which loud exemplified by its practice is to com- summer in this section of the State did cries of "shame!" and "Put them out mence near the foot of the list, and pro-tect the manufacturers, regardless and are suffering, The streams are drying denounce "the man who would hiss a at the expense of the farmers and those up, the earth is parched, and corn has woman," and the situation was becomin other occupations. But even in this been greatly damaged. Information re- ing critical, but the wise counsels of the small effort, they fail by practically re- ceived to-day from more than twenty Chair arrested a disagreeable scene. On motion of Swoger of Allegheny i

stricting the manufacturers to a home townships shows that unless there is was determined that the State Central market of 50,000,000 consumers, instead rain soon the yield of corn and potatoes Opmmittee shall consist of one delegate from each legislative district. It was then ordered that each county should We think Beaver should insist on send the names of its members to be put

talking in spite of Quay's ad- on the committe to the Sectretary of the Convention, so that be could complete to put in the safe for Shamokin, but universal favorite: Democrats should be watchful so the monition, even if he does talk all non- the list and report it to the convention By general consent all the delegates

LARGE GATHERING OF PROHIBI- A GREAT FLOOD IN MANDALAY. DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE IN

fepotet.

Many Persons Drowned and Fifty Thousand People Homeless.

Mandalay, Aug. 24 .- One of the banks Mandalay, Aug. 24.—One of the banks of the Irrawady river burst in this city yesterday. The break was 300 yards in length and so rapid was the flow of water that in a few moments the whole district was flooded from four to twenty feet deep. Engineers at once cut the dam south of the city to allow the waters to Pyrgo and the town of Philiatra, both deep. Engineers at once cut the dam south of the city to allow the waters to subside. But the result of this maneuvre is as yet unknown. Fifty thousand persons are to-day homeless in the city, their houses and possessions having been either submerged or destroyed. Anumber of persons were drowned by the sudden inrush of waters-how many has not yet been ascertained. The flooded district had within its territory many of entire of Greece in agreater or less dethe food supply stores, and all of these were swept away. The result will be an | was damaged and the inhabitants fied approach to a famine among the homeless population. The river will not fall sufficiently to permit any attempts at reconstruction of the broken embankment

until November. The British military operations are seriously interfered with by the overflow.

HEAVY PURCHASE OF COAL LAND. C. F. Berwind and E. J. Berwind, of Philadelp., purchased of Mary O White and others, a large tract of coal land in Westmoreland, Clearfield and Jefferson counties, upon which there are a num-ber of valuable mines, for a consideration of \$425,000.

Andrew Sutton and W. A. Diehl, aged 28 and 25 years respectively, were killed on the Pennsylvania railroad last Saturday night near Lilly's station. The bodday night near Lilly's station. The lod-ies were found about 3 o'clock a. m. Te James Calder, D.D. Worthy State Lecturbody of Sutton was found half a mile er in the presence of 10,000 people, east of the station and the body of Diehi seven-eights of a mile east. They were last seen about 8.30 o'clock going east on a freight and it is supposed they were There were numerous sights to see that killed by a west bound engine when they every person endeavored to reap the were getting off. Dishl's body was cut to pieces, portions of it being found for half a mile along the track. Both were un-married and were industrious men. They dations did not fully meet the demands, worked for D. K. Willhelm in a saw mill at Ben's Creek.

Gen. Beaver in all his travels through ty big one quite close at home, and by way of precaution, the REPOBTER would ance and ready to rope you in. advise the General not to come home via Lewisburg.

The Adams express company's office tion. Apply to F. Kurtz. in Philadelphia was robbed of \$29,000 the other day. The money was in a package and given to one of the clerks why the Little Giant Fence Loom is the

Six Hundred People Killed-Villages De-

GREECE.

stroyed and Towns Wrecked.

and in which the loss of life, according situated on the western coast of the Mo-rea, were the chief sufferers, and these furnish, it is believed, all that have perished. In Pyrgo not a house is left standing, while Philiatra is almost swept from the face of the globe, swallowed up in the convulsions of the earth. The shocks were experienced throughout the gree. In the town of Zante every house in terror to the open country.

Rome, Aug. 28.-Several towns in Italy were also visited by the earthquake, but not to any serious extent, Naples, Brinlisi, Foggia, Caserta and Taranto being of the number. Later despatches say that among the towns in Italy where the earthquake was felt are Syracuse, Reggio, Calabria, Potenza, Pozzuoli, Bari and Aveluino. The people were pan-ic-stricken and took refuge in the fields and churches.

THE GRANGERS OPEN.

The Attendance Increasing Every Day.

The Grangers Inter-State picnic at Williams' Grove was formally opened yesterday by Leonard Rhone, Worthy

The large space was covered with all sorts of machinery, which was put in motion at a late hour in the morning. greatest benefit from. Representatives from almost every State in the Union and additional buildings for that purpose were under the course of erection yesterday. The rain created some excitement in the early part of the day, the wilds of California never met a wolf but the sun shone towards noon and ev-When he gets back he will find a mig h erything assured a lively appearance. Attractions upon what to squander your superfluous money are there in abund-

> FOR SALE .- A new two-story house and lot with stable, at Centre Hall sta

The following are some of the reasons

ist. It being the first perfect machine

4,074,238 3,837,112 1,810,256 The principle subdivisions of said to-Carpenters and joiners

seamstresses Miners Blacksmiths Masons (brick and stone)

Woolen mill operatives Engineers and firemen

of allowing them a better policy to sup- will fall off over one-half. ply the 2,000,000,000 in the markets of

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the world.

I've got him on my-I've got him on my list."

Cameron: "He never will be missed -no, he never will be missed."

The largest manufacturer of York, Pa. and one of the leading Republicans is A. B. Farquhar. At the recent call made by the York Democrats on Governor Black, Mr. Farquhar was present and in Son for Congressman-at-Large by the that it is discless to talk of running min vention, and saying that he was on his a pointed little speech declared he would Democratic Convention is a direct recog- for Congress; that he would not think way to meet Blaine at a Maine Phillippi. a pointed intrespecti declared ne would support the Democratic candidate. The nition of the claims of organized labor. of it or consent under any circumstanc- [Cheers.] Baltimore Sun reports him as follows:

Mr. A. B. Farquhar, the great manufacturer and a prominent Republican, who followed all. black was entitudied and thir it all op in less that a week the district who have sought the nom- ty-eight clergymen responded. When a matic robbery of the public. tically received. After paying a warm tribute to the late Judge Jere. S. Black for his warfare in behalf of the people of the day of election. The defeat of Mr Pennsylvania against the rule of monop" olies and rings, Mr. Farquhar, alluding to the Democratic nominee for Governor, said: "No one else is so fitted by natural inheritance, ability and inclination for carrying out the great work begun by his father. Channey Black is emphatically the candidate of the people. There is nothing in his good heart, clean record or platform that any Republican might not honestly and consistently support. I Democrats should hold their ears, says his California trip one of these days. meet at 9 a.m. do not see how he can fail to receive the support of every workingman in the braying of an ass is not pleasant. Match is exclusively Lath-Quay's "Dear Beaver, don't talk," is not intended to prevent the General from nations of candidates was in order. support of every workingman in the braying of an ass is not pleasant. Commonwealth. He has always been their true and consistent friend. The oppressed are quick to see their true friends and will always cleave to them. They are not often imposed upon by demagogues. For one I will not lose this opportunity and will promise to always vote with you when you nominate inces-because our nominees are all good such a candidate. Although a Republi- men, were fairly and unanimously nom- last Saturday resulted in favor of Hipple was nominated for Auditor General by can, I have a right to speak. In conclu-inated is why the rads have the belly- for senator over Caldwell. Clearfield John N. F. sion, let me say that I will indorse Chaun- ache over it, while the Democrats feel will present Flynn and Centre Meek. cy F. Black for Governor, and will re- real good. nominate him as the people's candidate. If elected he will be the Governor of the whole people. He reveres the law, and ticket. No kicker or belly-aching rad while trampling upon no vested rights, can show that there was any thing else he will use the whole power of his great but fair and square work in the Demointellect, trained by twenty-five years of cratic state convention and fair and study, to purify the State government square work in the county convention, and secure equal rights and the prosperity of all our citizens."

Woodward and Rhone have received a stand by your nominees. unanimous nomination, it is reasonable to expect that they will have the same hearty endorsement at the ballot box from Democratic voters. We think the among Republicans. That's the way attempt to cross the American continent rads will find themselves fooled if they when you have a gem of a ticket. expect to defeat part of the Democratic county ticket.

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risburg, last week, the preacher delegates numbered 138. There were 55 lawyers and 19 doctors in the convention, while the trades and laboring people The northern Republican love for the and occasionally shaved Wilkes Booth. were represented by 371 delegates.

legislative ticket gets the full vote, and sense-for a little nonsense now and to-morrow. the work of the convention ratified on then is relished by the best of men. the entire ticket.

"The Tocsin." the official Journal of for congress in this district J. H. Lamthe Plasterers' National Union, says:

"The nomination of Maxwell Stevenson for Congressman-at-Large by the that it is useless to talk of running him John, sending his greetings to the con-With such a man in the field who is in es. Nobody doubts that he would have On motion, all clergyman delegates sider the company the boss robbers of the With such a man in the held who is in es. Nobody doubts that he by merely were requested to stand up and be count himself the embodiment of all the prin-the nomination tendered him by merely ed. The count was made while the Con-ciples which Labor has been contending indicating his willingness to serve, but vention sang "Praise God from whom all for, and which is far beetter than a mere he says there are several Democrats in biessings flow." One hundred and thir- it all up in less than a week by its systethe day of election. The defeat of Mr. of the situation in the district the nom- been charged that the Prohibition party Stavenson would be the severest possi- ination will probably lie between An- was a rich man's party. But it was a ble blow ever inflicted upon the cause of drew Reed, of Mifflin; James K. Hall, of take a count of the mechanics.' This Labor. The organs of Capital will antag- Elk, and ex-Senator Peale of Clinton, onize him secretly, if not openly, and if Labor does not come to his support to secure his election, it might as well 'put see what premium there is on Wolfe the undertakers were asked to stand up up its shutters' for aye. Our opportuni- scalps, the tracks of the animal are getting "too fresh" for them. ty is at hand.

Blaine is about to make a speech,

fool their readers by talking of dissatis-We admit there is great dissatisfaction, people, and any "motion" would have cheers. but happily it is the Republicans who are been in order. dissatisfied with the Democratic nom-

No good Democrat can say ought against any man on our state or county and in the latter greater harmony and unanimity than ever existed in any pre-

vious convention. If the Republicans The Republican onslought upon the could fool a few Demoerats to become just now is, where to get material to off-Democratic ticket will be directed against kickers, it's what they would like and set Woodward, Rhone, Schafer and Meythe candidates for assembly. Messis, then laugh at the dupes. Democrats er. Can't match 'em.

Rev. J. M. Palmer, the Prohibition fame.

candidate for Congressman- at-large, is a In the Prohibition convention at Har- negro. If this colored gentleman had remained in the Republican ranks for re-

I man and brother is all bosh.

who had been soldiers in the war stood forty-eight responded, and three cheers and a tiger were given 'for the old flag.' Samuel P. Godwin announced that he

proposition was agreed to, and 371 delegates stood up. [Cheers.] Then 27 Republicans are looking up the law to teachers stood up, and 19 doctors. When undertakers we want to stand up are those who undertake to knock us out.'

At the re-assembling of the convention

lecturing on Pacific coast sights. Why Chas. S. Wolf was then nominated for The Republican papers are trying to didn't Quay go to a deaf and dumb asy-)governor by acclamation amid the wildlum for his candidate, the sign language est applause. A banner bearing the por-

John N. Emery, of Lawrence county,

was nominated for Secretary of Internal A ffairs.

The Centre county Prohibitionists have Rev. John M. Palmer, colored, from made the following nomination, Robert Pittsburg, was nominated for Congress-Glen, of Ferguson township, and R. B. man-at-Large by acclamation. The candidates were escorted to the Hartman, of Millheim, for the Legisla- Speaker's desk, and each in turn presen-

speeches. A. A. Stevens, of Blair, was chosen They expect to have a thorough cam- Chairman of the State Central Commit- were used by the Georges Valley school paign and make things hot on the cold tee. The convention closed by singing and the music rendered most satisfactor

the long meter doxology.

ble death Monday by being drawn between the rolls of the rolling mill of Anderson, Depew & Co., in Alleghany City. He was lubricating the journals when his

Amid all the crazy feats attempted for arm was caught, and he was dragged There is great dissatisfaction every- notoriety, there remains one not yet through a space of less than three inches where with the Democratic ticket thought of perhaps, viz: What fool will crushing him to jelly.

from Jersey to Frisco, backwards on foot? Here's one more chance to get COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITE

What bothers the rads of this county

Is a most valuable food and medicine. It

Tamsqua, Pa., Aug. 29 .- Samuel Jeffer- creates an appetite for food, strengthens son, of this place, died yesterday morn- the nervous system and builds up the cognition, his color would have needed ing at the age of one hundred and four body. It is prepared in a palatable form to turn white before he would get it years. Jefferson was a colored barber, and prescribed universally by Physic-The northern Republican love for the who formerly resided in Washington, ians. Take no other.

when the safe arrived at Shamokin the money was not in it, and has not yet been traced. The clerk has been arrest. trouble in using it. It is no experiment; As to Mr Wallace being a candidate up and were counted. One hundred and ed and put in prison on suspicion, but it has been thoroughly tested. asserts he is innocent.

Senator Wallace told me on Saturday had received a message from Mr. St. press company is guilty of a bigger one or clap-traps to get out of order, or break. -it robs the public of hundreds of thousands of dollars every year in excessive charges for carrying packages. We conage and the public will shed no tears overits loss. The express company will make

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

On Saturday last, the writer took the 6.50 train at Centre Hall in response to an invitation to attend a picnic near Coburn. The Liberty Union Sunday School invited the Georges Valley school to join them and the Coburn school in spending the day thus pleasantly. The day was a bright one though very warm. The speakers invited and present were Revs and the Chair remarked, 'The kind of Deitzler, Yearick and Fischer. The music furnished for the occasion was by the brass band of Milibeim and the differ-The convention then adjourned to ent schools. The Miliheim band sustained its good reputation. George's Valley school, which is exclusively Luth.

its maintenance as a Lutheran school, and that there would be a feeble representation at the picnic, when the time faction with the state and county tickets. would not have been understood by the front of the stage and was greeted with it was there about 200 strong. With but came for the arrival of George's Valley, a very few exceptions, this number was ted for Lieut. Governor by acclamation. The Clinton county delegate elections
The Clinton county delegate e the church, headed the procession, that alighted from 37 conveyances, for the woods, where it was received with a song of welcome from the schools already on FARMER'S UNION CATTLE POWthe ground. After speeches delivered by the above named speakers, the heavily laden baskets of a most generous hearted class of people were opened, and their contents spread before anxiously awaiting eyes and appetites. The writer

ture; C. E. Murray, of Philipsburg, for ted to the convention. All made short tried to do justice to half a dozen invitations, and by the aid of a timely digestor pulled through safely. "Augsburg Songs" ily. The book advertised itself to such an extent that there will be a call for many copies by persons not fortunate enough as yet, to possess it. Andrew Harter was present and gracefully man-ipulated the Liberty Union and Coburn schools. Taking it altogether, this was one of the most enjoyable picnics that it has been the pleasure of the writer to attend for many years. Many thanks to the Liberty Union school for the excellent arrangement of the picnic and the invitation to the Georges Valley school to attend and enjoy the same.

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER IN A COL LIERY NEAR SCRANTON.

Scranton, Aug. 30.-An explosion o gas occurred in the Fairlawn colliery, re sulting in the death of five men and se riously injuring two ot hers.

and fally covered by patents issued in 1884, the purchaser need have no fear of 2d. It is the simplest and easiest wor-

ked, having no bed platforms to haul This is a big robbery, but still the ex- about or stake down, or levers, ratchets, 3d. The wires can be a retched the full length of fence desired, before commeucing to weave.

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