



THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ - - Editor.

Gov. Hill says the Democrats will win in New York because they deserve success.

Coal is still going up on account of the big strike. The strikers loose, the coal consumers loose, but the operators don't loose.

It is laughable to see by what silly stories the opposition are trying to injure Mr. Kimport, our nominee for treasurer, who is one of the best citizens of our valley, and bears a stainless character.

No good Democrat will allow himself to be hoodwinked into voting against Noll for sheriff. He is deserving the vote of every honest man; his opponent, Mr. Cook, is a sort of a roustabout, with no standing of any account. Democrats stand by Noll.

It is laughable to see the blow-horn at Bellefonte trying to injure A. J. Greist, by talking 75 cent wages, and such, when nobody at all listens to the silly vaporing. Greist and Fiedler will go in with big majorities, and the fiedler will find no one danced to his music.

President Harris of the Lehigh coal and navigation company, to day informed the committee of miners that the corporation which he represented would not grant the men the increase which they demand. The prospect is that the strike in the Lehigh region will not be settled this year.

In the case of the Huntingdon county applicants for license to sell liquor, whose applications were refused by the Associate Judges of Huntingdon county after they had been granted by the President Judge, the Supreme Court decides that the power of the Associate Judges was undoubted and was properly exercised.

This is the case in which the Associate Judges overruled President Judge Furst, who favored granting some of the licenses in the above county.

Quarrels threaten to divide the labor organizations. In Chicago, the radical wing of the United labor party, including the Tommy Morgan faction, announces a convention. The conservative element of the party has recently reorganized and repudiates the anarchist and socialist element and proclaims that it alone is entitled to be recognized as the United labor party, as it has within its new membership all the original founders of the party.

The most important feature of Secretary Litchman's report to the General Assembly of the K. of L. is the falling off in membership of the order, concerning which he says:

"The number of members reported in good standing at the last session of the General Assembly was 702,904, and the number of members in arrears 26,783. This made the apparent membership of the order, as then reported, 729,677. The tremendous growth in the early part of 1886 will be remembered, and the result was to bring to the organization a mass of material that proved itself to be a weakness rather than a strength. None of this material could be eliminated until after the report for July, 1886, had been made. The total number of members reported in good standing July, 1887, is in round numbers 485,000. Add to this the nearly 50,000 who are in nearly the same relation to the order as were the 26,743 reported as in arrears upon the last report, and we would have the membership of the order 535,000, July, 1, 1887. This would indicate an apparent decrease of about 195,000 members.

There came near being a riot at Citizen Train's lecture, at the Princess theatre Saturday evening. After he had delivered one of his rambling lectures, a local anarchist got up and began a fiery harangue devoted to denunciations of the police. He stirred the audience to such a pitch of frenzy that men started from their seats with shouts and loud curses. About thirty detectives were present drawn up in front of the speakers' platform, and the infuriated crowd took two or three steps towards them.

It looked as though there was going to be a bloody fight. The police stood ready grasping their revolvers, and warning the people to sit down. Citizen Train jumped from the platform and running in front of the people begged them to be quiet and not make any disturbance. He seemed thoroughly in earnest and his energetic appeal was very different from his rambling speech from the stage. Other speakers helped him and in a few moments the trouble passed. It was deemed best, however, in the excited state of the people's feelings, to get them out of the building. It is doubtful if Train will be allowed to speak again.

COST OF RAISING WHEAT IN DAKOTA.

Mr. Frank Wilkeson, the noted newspaper correspondent, in a letter to the New York Times from Casselton, D. T., tersely and clearly considers the wheat problem, as follows: I have, while on this trip, carefully examined the great Northwestern wheat field, which includes Dakota and Manitoba. I had read so much about the region during the seven years last past, and about the remarkably able management of the so-called bonanza farms, that I was surprised to find that the methods of cultivation, of harvesting, and of management generally, are inferior to those employed in, say Kansas. The reputation of the bonanza farmers has been wholly made by the newspaper correspondents. The advantages they have over the cultivators of the Southwestern fields are, first a soil and climate that are more favorable to the perfect development of the wheat plant; second, freedom from chinabugs, which insects are the curse of the Southwestern fields; third, cheaper transportation.

Will the Northwestern wheat grower successfully meet the Indian competition which annually grows more and more severe? That is a hard question to answer. But after a careful examination into the resources of the field I answer that I believe he can. Even if the Indian wheat growers adopt our methods of cultivation and handling the crop there is a figure, which represents the cost of production, below which they can not go. And the fact that the virgin soil of the Northwest is the best wheat land as yet discovered in the world is undisputed. And I think that the superiority of our soil, and the consequent greater yield of higher grade grain, will fully offset the lower wages paid to Indian workmen.

To the figures. Here is a tabulated statement of the cost of raising twenty acres of wheat on the George C. Howe farm of four thousand acres, near this town, which is by far the most intelligently managed of all the bonanza farms:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Cost. Includes Seed, Four days plowing with gang plow, One day harvesting and shocking, etc.

If the yield is twenty bushels per acre it costs 26 cents per bushel. If the yield is twenty-five bushels per acre the cost per bushel will be 21 cents. If the yield is thirty bushels the cost per bushel will be 17 cents. The cost of horse feed, and wear and tear, and all farm expenses are included in the table of cost, but interest on the investment is not included.

This year Mr. Howe's fields will average twenty-five bushels per acre. He has in more favorable years averaged thirty bushels. These figures I took from his farm account books, and they fairly represent what can be done by intelligent management on large areas of Northern Dakota lands. The cost of this wheat laid down in New York would be as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Cost. Includes Cost at farm, Freight from Casselton to Duluth, Freight from Duluth to Buffalo, etc.

Hurley, Wis., Oct. 8.—A few days ago two hunters, with guns and dogs, started out for game. Before they had gone very far on their way they suddenly missed one of their dogs, which had for some reason turned home. At length they heard it giving vent to a prolonged series of howls and hastened in the direction of the noise.

Upon approaching they were saluted by a most horrible stench, so terrible that they retraced their steps. They kept whistling and calling to their dog, and at last he followed them, but bringing with him in his mouth a blood stained silk cap such as is commonly used by trappers in summer.

"The fact that there were some tufts of human hair hanging to the jagged rent in the cap, together with the dog's anxiety to return to the spot where he had found the ghastly relic, induced the hunters to institute a search. They followed the dog, and right behind the ruins of an old dance-house, under some rotten logs and a slight covering of earth, they saw the decomposed corpses of seven evidently murdered men. They lay just as the slayers had thrown them, some with gaping wounds showing that they had fought hard for their lives, while others lay huddled up as if their murderers had done their fiendish work while their victims lay in a drunken stupor.

The hunters informed the proper authorities and an investigation followed, but no clew could be found to the identity of the corpses, which were so decomposed as to be beyond recognition, as the murderers had taken good care to rob them of everything. The remains of the seven men were buried in one grave. They are supposed to be victims of dance house murders.

MAYOR HEWITT TALKS ABOUT HENRY GEORGEISM.

I often wonder that some of the newspapers have not awoke to the fact that the theories of Henry George have been put to a practical test. He is in favor of a paternal government, and this form of government was tried in the Roman Empire in the third and fourth centuries. At that time the State regulated all the industries over the whole Roman Empire. The experiment was tried upon 300,000,000 or 400,000,000 people. Everything worked very well in the third century, but in the fourth century the people were starving. The people of the Roman Empire realized that they were compelled to work for the State, and they did as little work as they could, and finally stopped working altogether. The Government at that time decreed that certain men should work at certain trades, and at no other. As soon as these men died their places were filled by their children.

The State, which was in reality the Emperor and a chosen few around him, divided the trades and other industries into divisions. Over these divisions there were chiefs. These divisions were again divided, and each subdivision had its chief. Reports were made to the smaller chiefs, and by them to the higher ones, and step by step until the reports reached the Emperor himself. In the fourth century, when the Emperor found that the people would not work, he cut the heads of hundreds of them in order to show them that they were compelled to work for the State. This led to the fall of the Roman Empire.

Paternal government means despotism, and with despotism comes decadence. When a government interferes with private enterprise or business, personal liberty is endangered, and where there is no personal liberty there is no happiness or contentment. There should be no legislative interference between capital and labor. I think political parties make a mistake in endeavoring to secure the support of labor by promising legislation in favor of labor as against capital. Legislation should be for the whole people and not for any particular class. If capital is bound up by legislation so that it cannot work, capital will close its doors and labor will starve. The more individual labor there is the more happiness there will be. There should be equal chance for everybody to make a living and a competence without interference from the State.

A DEVICE TO KEEP VISE JAWS PARALLEL. A simple device for securing perfect accuracy in the movement of the movable jaw of a vise, and which avoids the trouble of changing the adjustment by hand, is shown in the accompanying illustration, and has been patented by Mr. Edward D. Sloan, No. 5102 Lafayette Street, Denver, Col. A fixed jaw is secured to the bench, and is curved at the upper end in the usual way, a similar movable jaw being swiveled opposite thereto by a screw, on the outer end of which is the handle for operating the vise. To the upper and lower cross timbers of the bench, near the rear, are pivoted levers which cross each other, a pin on one lever sliding in a slot in the other lever, the outer ends of these levers being connected with bars which extend through mortises in the fixed jaw, one bar being pivoted in the lower part and the other bar in the upper part of the movable jaw. By this means, when the screw is operated to carry the movable jaw in or out, a perfect parallelism of the jaws is maintained. This invention is especially adapted for vises used by wood workers, but may also be applied with iron vises.

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER ON THE CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC ROAD.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—A dreadful accident occurred this morning on the Chicago and Atlantic Railway, near Kouts, Ind. A fast freight train ran into the rear end of a passenger train, telescoping seven cars. Later reports are to the effect that twenty-five people were killed and a large number of others injured in the wreck.

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ABOUT TOWN.

Miss Anna Dinges, left this week for Williamsport where she expects to remain for some time.

Rev. Fischer will fill his regular appointment in the Lutheran church at this place on next Sabbath morning. He had expected to be absent but has made other arrangements.

Walter Kerlin, son of A. S. Kerlin, broke the ulna, one of the bones in the fore part of his arm while playing at school on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Jacob's was called and set the broken member.

Thursday morning had a sharp frost, and ice formed on water. The day was very cool.

Mr. Philip Fischer, brother of Rev. Fischer, of this place, arrived here on Wednesday night. He is a resident of Alameda county, California, and school superintendent of that county.

Samuel Shoop, of this place, has gone to Altoona, where he secured a job in the Penn'a R. R. shops.

John D. Decker, the Republican standard bearer for Commissioner, is looking up his chances, and stands well with his nomination and won, altho' some of the swallow tails didn't favor him. The rank and file, of the Republicans, however, knew that Mr. Decker suited them.

An exchange says: Don't use a rubber stamp on your letter heads; this is a dead give away on your business, on your town and on the newspapers published in it. Get your letter heads, envelopes, business cards, etc., printed at your home printing offices.

LINDEN HALL.

Henry Houtz had the misfortune to fall from a ladder while picking apples and broke several ribs, he is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. D. Hess and Mrs. Geo. Swab are suffering from a severe cold, nothing serious.

Major Hess, the great cool hunter, has been out quite often this fall with no result but a waterbail every time.

P. H. Meyer picked one tree on Monday of this week, 46 bushel baskets full of apples. Who can beat that?

Jonathan Tressler, Sr., has been on the sick list for a week or more with a bad cold.

J. Irvin Ross and Miss Anna Musser were in our midst on Thursday, both from Pine Grove Mills.

E. M. Huyett & Co. have finished the Potter timber tract and are ready to join anybody.

Everybody is busy making cider and boiling apple butter, but why is it that we don't hear of any old-fashioned dutch sitzen parties we used to have, where the broom sock figured so prominently.

We hear Miss Ellen Noll is soon going to leave our midst. Duds.

JOB WORK.

Having added to our stock of material we are ready to do poster work, at low rates; Sale bills, large 1/2 sheet \$1.25; and 1/4 sheet, \$1.00. All poster work in same proportion. Envelopes at \$1.75 per 1000. Bill heads and statements \$1.75 per 1000. Cash to accompany order.

A naval encounter in the war of 1812, between the "Enterprise" and the "Boxer," is the theme of a poem which Henry Abbey will contribute to the November American Magazine.

Sara F. Goodrich and Edith M. Thomas will try the experiment of joint authorship, in an article on Autumn Flowers in The American Magazine, Miss Thomas providing the poetry.

MICHIGAN BIDS FAIR TO HOLD HER PLACE AS THE GREAT IRON PRODUCING DISTRICT OF THE COUNTRY.

An extensive deposit of ore has been found in the northern part of that State, which promises to be one of the richest and most important yet opened.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Col. Coburn, Oct. 6 by Rev. J. Horner Kerr, assisted by Rev. A. J. Irey, of Chester Springs, Harvey Musser, Esq., of Akron, O., and Miss Lizzie C. H. Huston, of Aaronsburg.

DIED.

In Millinburg, on the 10, Oct., Catherine, relict of Daniel Reish, dec'd, aged 86 years, 2 months, and 19 days.

THAT POLICE OUTRAGE.

All the Labor Meetings are Unanimous in Their Denunciation. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The charge of the police on the mass meeting of the Progressive labor party, Saturday night, has stirred up the socialists to the highest pitch of excitement. All day yesterday their headquarters at No. 10 Stanton street were crowded with those who had suffered violence at the hands of the police and nearly fifty affidavits to the affair were sworn to. According to these statements the police acted in a most brutal manner, kicking and clubbing men after they had been struck down, and even using their fists on helpless women. Some of the affidavits are sickening in their details of cruelty. Many of the socialists express the belief that the attack was premeditated and not an "unfortunate mistake," as Capt. Reilly asserts. One man swears that Capt. Reilly, before the evening, threatened to "fix those fellows before the night was over," and another makes an affidavit to a conversation between a detective and policemen in which the former said that the assault was to take place.

The wife of Col. Hinton tells of the mysterious actions of a police officer who called at her house twice during the day. The official action of the socialists is given in the following resolutions, which were adopted at a secret meeting of the executive committee of the progressive labor party:

Resolved, That we demand from the Mayor of this city and from the Governor of this State a prompt vindication of our constitutional rights by the dismissal and punishment of the offenders, and the taking of such steps as will forever prevent the recurrence of such a crime against the people.

Resolved, That a law committee of three persons be appointed to make all inquiries and take all necessary measures to secure the results required to fully vindicate our speech.

Resolved, That an indignation meeting to protest against the infamous outrage perpetrated by the police of this city in Union Square, Saturday night, to be held Monday night, Oct. 17, in Union Square.

Resolved, That a call shall be issued to all trades unions, knights of labor assemblies and all labor organizations, and to all citizens generally, independent of party affiliation, to participate in this demonstration in vindication of their rights as American citizens and their dignity as men.

Henry George, at a meeting in Madison Square last night, spoke as follows: "The people who met in Union Square last night differ from us and entertain a bitter feeling toward us. Nevertheless they have a good right to be here, [applause] and it was the genius of American citizenship, peacefully and express their opinions. It was not the anarchists or socialists who were clubbed there on Union Square last night, it was the genius of American citizenship. What anarchism is worse than that the men paid to the custodians of the peace should make an assault on a meeting of innocent people! It has been said that it was a blunder."

A Voice—The captain didn't know his business. [Yells.] Mr. George—It was a blunder as bad as a crime, and if Captain Reilly didn't know his business he ought not to serve another day on the force. If we would take a stand against anarchism we ought to enforce the law against such offenders as the police were last night. This is not an isolated case, it is only a flagrant instance of what is going on all the time, the police constituting themselves a law unto themselves. As it is every department of this municipal government seems rotten to the core and the men who have the pull can do just as they please.

A Voice—You bet. Mr. George—This occurrence will, I hope, mark the beginning of a change. Such a thing could not have happened in Dublin, indeed, I think in any of the continental cities.

A Voice—Oh, yes, in Ireland. Mr. George—No, I don't think it could have happened in Ireland. I never saw in Ireland any policemen use their clubs like the New York policemen. Irish policemen give you a warning. It is said, I know not with how much truth, that the beginning of the disturbance was caused by some friends shouting "Henry George!" I hope that in this campaign those who are with us will set the example of respecting the rights of all others. If a progressive labor party meeting is being held in any place, and our friends go there, let them listen and not try to interrupt. We owe this to ourselves as a self-respecting party, a party which scrupulously respects the law.

Inspector Steers, who has charge of this section of the city, was not at police headquarters yesterday, and no report was received. The report that Captain Reilly intends to make this morning will be purely a copy of the statement which he furnished to the press on Saturday night.

The executive committee of the progressive labor party met again last night in the headquarters in Stanton street, and settled upon a plan of action in the matter. Charges are to be presented to the police commissioners against the captain and every officer whose number was taken.

THEIR DEADLIEST PLACE.

T. M. Healey in His Advice to Irishmen Tells Them Where to Strike. DUBLIN, Oct. 10.—A league mass meeting was held at Longford yesterday. During the proceedings the platform collapsed and a government reporter was injured. Mr. T. M. Healey, member of parliament, chaffed the reporter on his first trial of a plank bed. Continuing, Mr. Healey said that there would be no landlords in securing their rights as he would in driving rats from a haystack.

The landlords were more bothered by the plan of campaign than they were by the killing of bailiffs. The deadliest place to hit them was their pockets. He hoped that the mortgages of Lord Grand would not leave a brass farthing to bless himself with. The Irish were strong enough to subdue the paltry loyalist crew.

LOCKED OUT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The brass manufactory of the city refused a half holiday. The nine factories in New York and Brooklyn shut down, consequently 3,500 workmen are idle.

NOTICE.

From date of this notice chop grists will be ground only on Tuesday and Friday of each week. In order to make sure, please have grists in by Monday and Thursday evening or early morning of next days. KURTZ & SON, Sept. 1, 1887.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"Sellers' Liver Pills" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, constiveness, etc., for fifty years.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Maine fishermen returning from Wood Island report the herring fishery a failure. The debt of the Canadian Dominion on September 30 was \$22,341,470, a decrease of \$1,122,000 for the month.

Judge Gary, who presided at the anarchists' trial, has been renominated by the Kern local democracy of Chicago.

George Thomas committed suicide yesterday at Carlisle, Pa. He was a respectable farmer and no cause is known for his act.

Cardinal Gibbons has arrived at Portland, Oregon, where he will confer the pallium on Archbishop Gross next Sunday.

Peter Lutz, a farmer, shot and stabbed to death W. W. Lynch, at Omaha. The tragedy grew out of the conduct of Mrs. Lutz.

Mrs. Christy, of Alliance, Ohio, was thrown from a wagon yesterday at Smith's Ferry, Pa., and killed. Her companions, Mr. and Miss Daughlin, were severely hurt.

In a small cave discovered yesterday near Little Rock, were found twenty-four earthen jars containing gold and silver plate valued at \$39,000.

The depot of the Housatonic railroad at Brookfield Junction, Conn., was broken into Friday night, and robbed of everything it contained of any value.

Mike Kelly, when asked the other day if he would play in Boston next season, said: "Well, I guess not. I am no use to them, and they had better let me go."

John Sayers, employed in a stable at Albuon, Neb., was sent with a rig to Martin Haley, who objected to Sayers as a coachman. Angry words followed, and Sayers drew a revolver and shot Sayers three times. Haley is mentally deranged.

Commander-in-chief Rea, of the Grand Army, has announced the following appointments: Adjutant-General, Daniel Fink, Minneapolis; Quartermaster-General, John Taylor, Philadelphia; Judge-Advocate-General, Wheelock G. Veazy, Rutland, Vt.

FROZEN OUT.

The Commercial Quotation Company Forced Out of Business in Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The Commercial quotation company, which was cut off from the privilege of disseminating the board of trade market reports on Friday, because of its alleged service to the bucket shops, has sent this notice to all its customers:

"The arbitrary action of the board of trade, and its evident collusion with the Western union company in its determination to secure a monopoly of quotation service in Chicago, makes it necessary for me to notify our customers that we have no recourse but to discontinue our service in your city after this date. We thank our patrons for the support they have afforded us to keep our lines in order and our instruments and property intact. If the time ever comes when when we can receive just and reasonable consideration we may resume business. If not we will use the property we have in Chicago elsewhere. JOHN ANDERSON, President."

ANOTHER FIGHT OVER Ives' Old Road.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—A petition was filed at Hamilton to-day for an injunction against the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad. It was signed by George K. Duckworth, whose application for a receiver for the road is now under consideration by the court. The petition briefly asks that the directors be enjoined from increasing the indebtedness of the road. Mr. Duckworth owns \$58,750 of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton stock. He alleges the company's present assets are not over \$4,775,000 and its liabilities \$23,072,529. Duckworth says Directors William M. Ramsey and Julius Dexter are in New York using the railroad company's money in purchasing claims against Ives, Stayer & Co. The injunction prayed for is aimed against these two directors.

County Nominations.

ALBANY, Oct. 9.—The republicans of the second district nominated Vreeland H. Youngman for member of assembly. The democrats nominated Gen. Charles Tracy of Albany for congressman in the nineteenth district, and Morton C. Mass for senator for the seventeenth district.

UTICA, Oct. 9.—The second district republican convention in Clinton yesterday nominated George W. McAdam of Rome for the assembly.

MIDDLETOWN, Oct. 9.—The democrats of Delaware county yesterday nominated William F. Ford of Davenport for member of assembly. The prohibitionists of Sullivan county nominated Horace A. McKoon for member of assembly and a full county ticket.

Federal of Ex-Governor Washburn.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Oct. 9.—The funeral of ex-governor W. B. Washburn took place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the house of his family. The Rev. S. H. Lee formerly pastor of the Second Congregational church here and ex-governor Washburn's former pastor, with President Sealby of the college, officiated. Eloquent words of eulogy were spoken by both gentlemen. Governor Ames and staff were present with several noblemen from abroad. The floral tributes were beautiful in design and numerous. Special trains came from Springfield, carrying the president, directors and prominent stockholders of the Connecticut River railroad. Every store was closed in the afternoon. The body was privately buried in Green River cemetery.

Germany's Trade.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In a report to the department of state upon the trade of Ceylon, United States Consul Morey calls attention to the fact that with respect to the foreign tonnage of the past year the United States and Maldive islands remained singular in that all of their vessels were sailing craft, while most of the vessels of other nations were propelled by steam. The consul says that Germany is rapidly advancing her trade and commerce throughout the orient, and even now her merchants are established on a firm basis in Ceylon. The local market is beginning to abound in German goods, especially tools, which are sold at marvellously low prices.

A Big Crop of Rattlesnakes.

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 10.—The dry season brought an increased number of rattlesnakes into the marshy lands among the Mad River, and within the past month several people have been bitten. On Huffman's prairie, five miles east of here, on Saturday a large rattler bit Frank Huffman's four-year-old French-Norman colt on the nose and the animal is dying.