



OLD SERIES. XL. NEW SERIES XXI.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

NO. 47

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR

A Pittsburg court, last week, set its foot on boycotting.

The Indiana Republicans have instructed Gen. Harrison, of that state, for President.

Boulauger is having an election growing against him in France, which charges him with wanting to become dictator.

The weakest counties of this district are to march upon our neighbor, Gen. Hastings, on the delegate to Chicago business.

Blaine is sick and Blaine is not sick. Blaine is not a candidate and is a candidate.

Now take your choice.

Rhode Island with a largely reduced Republican majority and Louisiana with an immensely increased Democratic majority send greeting to congress in favor of tariff reform.

The strikes in the last eighteen months having failed all around, it is thought that strikes will hereafter be boycotted by the strikers. It would certainly pay better.

Clearfield, Forest and Elk with a handful of Republicans have downed the Republican hosts of Centre and Clarion and defeated Hastings the former candidate in a thimble while the latter would need a floor 25 x 40.

The Republican state convention met at Harrisburg on Wednesday. There was an exciting time over the election of chairman of the State committee.

Hastings was mentioned as one of the delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention.

The Louisiana election, with the magnificent majority of 65,000, when at the North a close contest or a partial Republican success was looked for, indicates that the colored vote is moving in solid mass to the Democratic side.

Only two parishes in the state were carried by the Republicans, and in more than half the parish a colored voter is largely in the majority.

The right to protect your labor is a sacred one. It is your duty to secure for the products of your toil wide sale in free markets.

You have a right to compete with the world by the use of the facilities Providence has given you in a rich and fertile land.

No monopolist has any right whatever to interfere with you. Shut him out! And do not forget that the toll the monopolist takes to protect his capital is levied at your expense and is taken out of your wages in everything you have to use from the dinner pail you carry to work to the house you have to pay rent for.

Fight to protect your wages, but do not be fooled into cutting your own throats for the sake of increasing the unnatural profits of the men who treat you as machines and will give you no chance to live at moderate cost or to work in freedom.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION The Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania will meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday May 23rd 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, two Electors-at-large and one Elector from each Congressional District; to select four delegates-at-large and two delegates from each Congressional District to the Democratic National Convention to be held at St. Louis on the 5th day of June 1888.

EFFECTS OF CHICAGO WHISKEY. A strange quality of whiskey is evidently being sold in the city. Ten days ago Teamster Dooley while in his copse leaped upon a locomotive, and, opening the throttle, ran the machine into another engine, wrecking both. The next night a west side Scotchman dierob'd in a box of mortar and then lay down to sleep. Last night Frank Kuhns walked out to the Northwestern Railway tracks, removed his clothes and hat, and then crawled into a cattle guard, where he slept till morning. Like the Scotchman, Kutchins thought he was in his bedroom. The three picturesque toppers were arrested.

EDITORIAL DOTS. It is the general impression at Washington that Senator George Gray, of Delaware, will be appointed Chief Justice by the President in a few days.

The prospects are that there will be a larger emigration to this country this year than ever before in the country's history. It is this flood of emigrants that makes work scarce and wages low.

For the first time in many years identical years, Tammany Hall and the County Democracy of New York are on the best of terms. There are no quarrels among the New York city Democrats.

THE TAX ON CLOTHING.

The Milwaukee Journal, in a recent issue, says: There is, if the census is to be relied upon, about a sheep apiece to each inhabitant in Wisconsin. The product of these sheep may be enhanced by the tariff about 60 cents each. It is a low estimate, that by reason of the tariff on wool and wollen goods, the cost of clothing to each inhabitant in Wisconsin is annually increased \$6, so that for each 60 cents that Wisconsin gains by the tariff, on wool, she pays back by the added cost of clothes.

Commenting on the above, the Pittsburg Post says: That's nothing. The population of Pennsylvania in 1887 was estimated at 5,074,527, so that there is about one sheep in the State to every four and a half human beings. On the usual estimate we raised about a pound and a quarter of wool for every man, woman and child in the State. It takes three pounds of wool to produce a pound of the ordinary wollen clothing fabrics. So we didn't raise wool enough in Pennsylvania last year to make a flannel petticoat for every woman or girl in the State. Yet the people are taxed on an average of 67 per cent. on all the wollen fabrics they consume on their clothing, blankets and carpets, on the pretense of protecting the growth of this pound and a quarter of wool per head. This tax averages to each person in the State—men, women and babies—no less than \$6. Free wool and reduced tax on wollen fabrics will be money in the pocket of every workman and working woman in Pennsylvania.

Of course the beneficiaries of trusts and monopolies fostered by the tariff don't feel this tax, but it pinches the laboring man, and abridges the comforts of life to himself and his family.

FACTS FOR WORKINGMEN.

The New York Star says there is a tax on every pound of iron you buy and every yard of cloth you wear. This tax takes just so much money out of your pockets. It makes your wages just so much less. Before these taxes were so high our laborers were better off. Our ships were seen in every port, and the American flag flew over American sailors on every sea. American workmen were contented, owned their own homes and passed quickly from the condition of hired men to that of master mechanics and bosses, while the world wondered at our prosperity, and conflict between labor and capital was unknown.

The right to protect your labor is a sacred one. It is your duty to secure for the products of your toil wide sale in free markets. You have a right to compete with the world by the use of the facilities Providence has given you in a rich and fertile land. No monopolist has any right whatever to interfere with you. Shut him out! And do not forget that the toll the monopolist takes to protect his capital is levied at your expense and is taken out of your wages in everything you have to use from the dinner pail you carry to work to the house you have to pay rent for. Fight to protect your wages, but do not be fooled into cutting your own throats for the sake of increasing the unnatural profits of the men who treat you as machines and will give you no chance to live at moderate cost or to work in freedom.

LABOR UNION—PREVENTED FROM BOYCOTTING A MAN'S BUSINESS. Pittsburg, April 21.—Judge Stagle cast a thumb down at the ranks of organized labor when he yesterday granted a permanent injunction restraining the boycott committee of the Trade Assembly from further interference with the business of Brace Bros, the principal laundry firm of Pittsburg and Allegheny City. They employ 135 persons. The difficulty began last August, when Brace Brothers discharged some girls, who persuaded others to leave. The girls complained that they were compelled to work longer hours than was proper.

Brace Bros. refused to reinstate the discharged girls at the request of the Trades Assembly, which includes representatives of all labor organizations, and the boycott which had been threatened was begun. The decision refers to the distribution of boycotting circulars and signs. Men followed the plaintiffs, wagons and buggies with the banners attached to the harness on each side of the horse printed on them: "Boycot Brace Bros." Often crowds of men and boys followed shouting after the drivers, and in some instances throwing mud and stones at the wagons. Persons were denounced for refusing to quit Brace Bros. Men were posted in front of their places of business, distributing circulars, and this collected noisy crowds requiring police attention. All the plaintiffs' agents except one declined to act. The loss to plaintiffs since this boycott began amounted to about \$500 a week. A civil action was brought by plaintiffs against some of the defendants who were arrested and saved bail. Since then the actions against plaintiffs have been continued as before.

Judge Stagle declares that the use of the word "boycot" is in itself a threat. Authorities were cited to show that one has no right to walk up and down in front of a man's place of business for the purpose of urging his business, and that in doing so they are guilty of conspiracy, even though they do not utter a word or raise a hand.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The Republicans have fixed up their worry over the chairmanship, by a compromise, by which the term of the present chairman of the state committee was continued to January next, and Mr. Andrews designated as chairman for the following year. This prevented a bitter fight, and was the work of Quay.

Hastings was chosen as one of the delegates-at-large to Chicago, and he can now make snoots at the district assembly which still sate a march on him the other day. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, was nominated for Supreme Judge.

QUAY THE BOSS.

Harrisburg, April 24.—The hopeful news of Thomas V. Cooper is gone and the name of Cameron is no longer a rallying power in the politics of Pennsylvania. The delegates to the Republican State Convention, which meets tomorrow, held a caucus to-night in the hall of the house of representatives and unanimously decided to elect William H. Andrews, of Meadville, chairman of the State committee. His term will begin on January 1, 1889, and his only compensation Cooper gets for the years of service is that he will be continued as chairman until Mr. Andrews' term begins.

This is, by a few, considered a compromise, but it is simply a complete victory for Senator Quay and a Waterloo for Cameron and Cooper.

It is the first defeat the Camerons have suffered since 1866, when Governor Geary was nominated against their wish.

Hastings gets to Chicago all the same via Harrisburg.

Emperor Frederick has improved slightly in the last few days. Queen Victoria is in Berlin visiting the sick emperor.

INEQUALITIES OF THE TARIFF.

Otar of roses, for the rich, free; castor oil, for the poor, 180 per cent. Playing cards free; bibles 20 per cent.

CARNEGIE READY TO START HIS WORKS IN SPITE OF THE KNIGHTS.

Pittsburg, April 20.—When the Carnegie Steel Works at Braddock start up on Monday there will be 100 armed guards on hand to prevent any interference by strikers with the non-union men who return to their places. The manager, Captain Jones, completed all arrangements with the Sheriff this afternoon. While no actual violence is feared it is deemed best to adopt these measures. The Robinson House, a vacant hotel at the corner of Braddock Avenue and Thirteenth Street, has been rented by the firm. This will be fitted up with cots and mattresses bought for the use of the employees. The firm to day appointed Corbin Francis to have charge of the house and will employ cooks to-morrow. The guards will escort the men to work from the hotel every day.

Everything indicates Andrew Carnegie's determination to run his mill in spite of the strikers. Last night all the bosses of the different departments were making their rounds among their former men and requested them to return. In response to this call about 200 men turned out to-day and are now at work. The report that 400 men were started to-day is denied by Captain Jones, though he says he can have that many the moment he calls for them. The Knights of Labor are as firm as ever and threaten beyond doors to have all of Carnegie's Pittsburg mills called out if the Edgar Thomson is started with non-union men.

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COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS.

In pursuance of an Act of Assembly approved the 29 day of March, A. D. 1824, the County Commissioners will sell at public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte on Thursday, the 30 day of May, 1888, the following tracts of unseated lands which have been sold to the county for unpaid taxes at sundry Treasurers' Sales, and which have remained in their hands unredeemed for five years or more to-wit:

Table with columns: No. Acres Per, Warranted, Township. Lists various land parcels with details on acreage, warrant numbers, and townships.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

A Bill Prohibiting Gambling Transactions on Farm Produced Articles. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Mr. George O. Jones, of New York, appeared before the House Committee on Agriculture this morning to argue in behalf of the adoption of the bills recently introduced by Chairman Hatch and Representative Enloe prohibiting fictitious and gambling transactions in the price of articles produced by American farm industry.

The bill provides that it shall be held to be felony for any individual, firm, company, corporation or association to contract, agree or bargain to sell, for future delivery, any grain, pork, lard, butter, cheese, cotton or other articles of farm product, or to settle any contract, agreement or bargain relating thereto, unless every such transaction shall be accompanied with a true bill of lading or warehouse receipt fully describing the exact location of the actual property to be delivered, or to charge or receive any premium beyond its current cash value for the future delivery of any such article, unless such charges represent money actually paid for storing and insuring the precise property specified for delivering.

Railroad Don't Like the Rule.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 23.—Railroad men regard the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners against the St. Paul, Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad Company with disfavor. They say that the decision gives the commissioners the power to dictate rates and force a road into bankruptcy. A prominent official said: "I look for a change in the composition of the commission. Railroad men would be satisfied if this board was composed of practical railroad men, who understood the tariff matters and the cost of running a railroad, but they did not. Is it not folly for this board simply to give a hearing in which certain parties tell the story of the rates paid, and then simply this information take a tariff sheet and cut it down ten or twenty per cent. Under this decision the Commissioners have final power."

Exodus from the Oil Towns.

TITUILLI, Pa., 23.—Representatives of Western land syndicates are working the oil regions with great success in colonizing families for Oregon and Washington Territory. All the old bonanza towns are suffering from this exodus, families having left from each of the towns named in Venango County, Westmoreland, Centre, Oil City, Rockland, Pleasantville, Shamberg, Dempscytown and Rouseville. The same reports are received from Warren, Butler and Clarion counties. The boomers dwell upon the shutting down of the oil country and paint glowing pictures of the garden spots of the universe that lie in Oregon. This exodus from the oil region is in great contrast with the early days of the oil excitement, when all creation was rushing into these towns.

Liquor Selling Stopped at Newburg.

NEWBURG, N. Y., April 23.—The order of Mayor Odell closing all the saloons yesterday made the city extremely quiet. The police reported last night that not one of the 175 dram shops had either their side or front doors open, and last night there were no lights to be seen in saloons in any ward of the city.

Heavy Fines for Election Corruption.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 21.—The Sixth Ward Republican election officers, convicted of making fraudulent returns, were sentenced yesterday to pay \$2,000 fine and costs. The costs are \$4,500.

LAID TO REST IN UTICA.

Impressive Ceremonies Over the Remains of Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling. UTICA, N. Y., April 22.—The remains of ex-Senator Conkling were carried to their grave at Forest Hill Cemetery yesterday afternoon and quietly laid to rest by the side of his father and his beloved sister. There were no ceremonies at the interment. It was generally known that there would be none. Yet a long line of carriages followed the hearse and behind these came struggling through the mud more than a thousand people, impelled by respectful admiration to see the last of their great local hero.

Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Oakham, her daughter, Judge Cox, John F. Seymour, Colonel Conkling and the rest of the intimate relatives and friends took a last view of the placid face shortly before noon and then the crowd was admitted. The coffin was placed in the wide, old fashioned hall, with Judge Bulger at the head. All the wreaths and flowers brought with it from New York were arranged about it and some few that have been sent to Utica.

The arrangements at the church were excellent. It was difficult for the delegations to make their way through the dense crowd filling the approaches to the edifice, but inside their was no crowding. In addition to the Congressional and Legislative delegations there were several from cities and local organizations.

THIRTY-THREE DAYS OF SLEEP.

The Strange Experience of Miss Emma Alt house in Attica. BUFFALO, April 21.—Emma Alt house, the young woman living in Attica, N. Y., who has been subject to trances of long duration for some time, awoke yesterday after a sleep of thirty-three days. When told of her protracted sleep she evinced much surprise. During her sleep her grandfather, residing in Mumford, N. Y., died, and when she awoke yesterday she informed the family physicians of the fact, but could not tell how she came to know it.

The Granite Cutters Win.

Boston, April 23.—After a bitter struggle for more than a year the lockout of granite cutters has been declared at an end, and the manufacturers having agreed to pay the same bill of prices they were paying previous to the lockout. The granite manufacturers wished to have the members of the Boston branch of the Granite Cutters' National Union accept a 10 per cent. reduction and an increase in the length of the days' work. These demands the members of the union refused to accede to, and the lockout followed.

The Champion Big Dam.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 21.—The biggest dam in the United States has just been completed here. It is of solid masonry, built across Sweet Water Valley, in order to form a large reservoir for the purpose of storing water for the dry season. The dam is ninety feet high from the base, and is claimed to be by twenty feet the highest dam in the United States. The area of the reservoir is 750 acres. The cost of the dam was \$500,000.

Good Pigeon Shooting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.—Erb and Graham shot their second match here yesterday under Monaco rules without boundary. The score was: Graham, 69; Erb, 66. It was very windy and raw. Twenty-five birds fell just outside bounds. The concluding match will be shot at Concordia, Ind., May 2. Graham is one ahead. Under Hurlingham rules they would be tied at 179 each.

Objects to American Cheese.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 23.—A number of Western Ontario cheese men have decided to petition the Dominion Government against the practice of allowing American dealers to ship goods through Canada, branded with a distinctive Canadian mark, palming off their manufactures on the English market as Canadian.

Sherman Claims 318 Votes.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Senator Sherman's friends have made a pretty careful canvass of his strength and estimate that he now controls 312 votes in the convention, with 411 necessary to a choice. They are greatly pleased with the outlook.

Bills Signed by the President.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The President has signed a number of pension bills, and also one authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Tennessee River at Chattanooga.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

G. W. Bishop, the mind reader, is seriously ill in San Francisco. Clark & Co., tea dealers, Boston, have assigned. Liabilities, \$7,750. Capt. McVittie, the famous Scotch rifleman, has emigrated to Canada.

By a vote of 109 to 41 the Massachusetts House passed a bill to exempt laborers in cities from the Civil Service act.

The factory of the Betts Street Furniture Company of Cincinnati was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss, \$6,000.

A crevasse in the Wisconsin River levee, seven miles above Portage, Wis., threatens to flood the town of the Gasconade.

A boiler on a ferryboat at Ashland Ky., exploded last Saturday, fatally injuring five men. It was a clear case of dry boiler.

John Ryan, a cable-tyer, was shot Thursday in Newport, R. I., by Policeman Lozier, while resisting arrest. The wound is slight.

Dr. Samuel H. Morris, aged 45, a native of Utica, was found dead in his office Saturday night. He had considerable financial trouble lately.

Miss Bertha Evard, teacher of a school near Wayne, Ind., was buried to death on Wednesday from her clothing taking fire at a stove.

Experts who have been for three weeks examining the accounts of the first vice State Treasurer of Kentucky find the shortage to be \$23,000.

John Jones, a four-year-old murderer, who escaped from Nevada, Mo., recently, was brought into that town by his father and turned over to the Sheriff.

Isaac Kirk and his wife, colored, suspected of arson, were killed by a mob Thursday at Muncie, Ind., the man being shot and the woman hanged.

Mrs. Emma Farlow, tried for murder in poisoning her husband, has been convicted at Princess Anne, Md., and sentenced to imprisonment for ten years.

Near La Balle, Mo., Saturday, five sectional men, while on a hand car, were fatally injured by the explosion of a blast which blew an immense rock on the car.

William A. Davidson and James Confer have been arrested at Cleveland, Ohio, on a charge of killing a man named Doyle on Saturday night at Beaver Falls, Pa.

The reception and fall of the Fenton Guards at Jamestown Friday night in honor of Gov. Hill was the most brilliant military and social event in the history of the city.

Archbishop Ryan has asked Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, to commute to life imprisonment the sentence of David Vincent, the Philadelphia murderer, who is to be hanged May 8.

Capt. Munoz and Capt. Calvia, who recently crossed over from Piedras Negras into Eagle Pass and attempted to arrest a deserter, have been sentenced to ten years imprisonment each.

Further depositions were filed Thursday at Chicago in the divorce suit of Leslie Carter against his wife Caroline Louise Carter, referring to an alleged infidelity by Mr. Carter, the actor, in this city.

A strong shock of earthquake was felt at half-past one a. m. Thursday at St. Paul's Bay, Quebec, lasting nearly three minutes. For one occurred at Rivere du Loup, Quebec, at twenty minutes to one a. m.

The Consolidated Tank Line Company's establishment in the western part of Cincinnati burned about 6 o'clock Saturday night, losing \$84,000. The fire originated from the sparks of a passing locomotive.

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