

The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Paper PUBLISHED IN CENTRE COUNTY.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT is published every Thursday morning, at Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa.

TERMS—Cash in advance, \$1 50 If not paid in advance, 2 00

Payments made within three months will be considered in advance.

A LIVE PAPER—devoted to the interests of the whole people. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at option of publishers.

Papers going out of the county must be paid for in advance. Any person procuring us ten cash subscribers will be sent a copy free of charge.

Our extensive circulation makes this paper an unusually reliable and profitable medium for advertising. We have the most complete facilities for JOB WORK and are prepared to print all kinds of Books, Tracts, Programmes, Posters, Commercial printing, &c., in the finest style and at the lowest possible rates.

All advertisements for a less term than three months 20 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 5 cents a line for each additional insertion. Special notices one-half more.

Editorial notices 15 cents per line.

A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows:

SPACE OCCUPIED.	1 MONTH	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	1 YEAR
One inch (or 12 lines this type).....	\$5 88	\$12 00	\$20 00	\$35 00
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Half column (or 10 inches).....	20 25	35 00	55 00	90 00
One column (or 20 inches).....	35 50	60 00	100 00	150 00

Foreign advertisements must be paid for before insertion, except on yearly contracts, when half-yearly payments in advance will be required.

POLITICAL NOTICES, 15 cents per line each insertion. Nothing inserted for less than 50 cents.

BUSINESS NOTICES, in the editorial columns, 15 cents per line, each insertion.

LOCAL NOTICES, in local columns, 10 cents per line.

GENERAL HANCOCK

DECLARES HIS PRIDE

IN THE

Manufactures of Pennsylvania,

AND HIS INTEREST IN ALL THAT

CONCERNS HIS NATIVE STATE.

This is the sentiment he expressed

SEPTEMBER 20, 1880, in answer to an

invitation to visit the PITTSBURG EX-

POSITION. In that answer GENERAL

HANCOCK said:

"As a Pennsylvanian I have the just pride

felt by my fellow-citizens in exhibiting

the capacity of our mills and looms, shops,

fields and mines, and I may be permitted to

express my pride in my native State, and my

interest in all that concerns her welfare, and

the prosperity and happiness of all her people."

The Constitutional Bar.

Neither the United States nor any State

shall assume to pay any debt or obligation

incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion

against the United States, or claim for the

loss or emancipation of any slaves, but all

such debts, obligations and claims shall

be held illegal and void.—Constitution of

the United States, article 14, section 4.

Gen. Hancock's Pledge to Enforce the

Foregoing Article.

The amendments to the Constitution of

the United States embodying the results of

the year for the Union are inviolable. If

called to the presidency, I should deem it

my duty to resist with all my power any

attempt to impair or evade the full force

and effect of the Constitution, which in

every article, section and amendment is

the supreme law of the land.—General Hancock's

Letter of Acceptance.

ALREADY, says the Washington

Post, the campaign of Grant for

1884 has taken tangible shape. At a

Republican meeting in New York on

Wednesday night, as General Grant

made an unexpected appearance on

the stage, one of his toadies shouted

"1884," and a hundred or more im-

perialists cheered lustily. The affair,

although seeming impromptu, has very

much the appearance of that im-

prompt enthusiasm for Grant and a

third term, which was laboriously

worked up for six or eight months

before the "strong man" was temporarily

suppressed at Chicago. There is not

a shadow of doubt that General Grant

and his co-workers mean business.

They intend to put Grant into the

White House in 1884, and all their

efforts for Garfield are made with

the understanding that his administration,

if he is elected, shall be so managed

as to make the succession of Grant as

easy as possible. We need go back

only five months to find, in the ablest

and most conservative Republican

newspapers, the assertion that a third

term of Grant means life tenure for

Grant and a scion of his house to follow

him. A vote for Garfield will be a

vote for this delectable programme.

How many decent men want any of it?

DEMOCRATS, don't fail to come to

Bellefonte TO-MORROW and hear

of the accomplished United States

Senator from Maryland, Wm. Pinckney

Whyte. He is one of the greatest

orators of the country. He is a

patriot and a gentleman and commands

the respect of every one, regardless

of party. He will make such a speech

as has never before been heard in

Bellefonte.

"INDIVIDUALS or companies have the right

to buy labor where they can get it the

cheapest."—James A. Garfield.

This is the omitted plank in the

Chicago platform which Gen. Garfield

has now supplied in his "personal and

confidential" letter relating to Chinese

immigration, and to which is affixed

his own proper autograph.

Address of Chairman Dill.

Eloquent Appeal to the Working-

men of Pennsylvania.

Will Workingmen Surrender Their Ballots

and Their Rights of Citizenship at

the Dictation of Purses Proud

and Tyrannical Employers?

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 24.

To the Democracy of Pennsylvania:

Democracy means the rule of the

people. Its founder recognized and en-

forced the dignity and power of the in-

dividual citizen, of individual thought,

control and government as the essence

of republican liberty. Imperialism,

office-holding oligarchy, corporate dic-

tation, the rule of money by the em-

ployer over the employe, are all at

war with our creed, our traditions and

our rule. Intimidation and every form

of coercion and corruption, and every

form of bribery of the voter are all at

variance with the genius and the letter

of our Constitution and laws, State

and Federal, and we will see that such

offenses are punished.

The Democratic party is largely

composed of the industrial classes and

must therefore represent their interests

and rights. To-day many of the cor-

porations, the wealthy manufacturers,

the great iron masters, are attempting

to debauch them with their money or

to coerce them with their power. They

threaten to take the bread out of their

mouths, to starve their wives and

children unless they vote as employers

dictate. We address them. Can you

permit this tyranny and still claim to

be freemen? Are you slaves because

you labor for your daily bread? Must

you surrender the right to a free ball-

ot to obtain the right to work? When

that day comes it will be a fatal day

for you and your liberties. Let the

overseers of corporations and manu-

facturers drive you to the polls to vote

as they dictate, let their candidate be

chosen by your craven submission, and

you surrender that equality which is

the chief glory of American citizen-

ship.

What is the remedy? Simple, plain,

easy, for brave men. Assert your

rights. Vote as you please. Let wealth

know that your labor is your capital

and that your ballot must represent it.

Your candidate is on one side only—

the side of capital. He is for free

trade in merchandise and in men, and

is the enemy of your interests. He

wants Chinamen to come here and

take your places if you complain, or

to work by your side for a pittance if

you submit. He has said so over his

own hand and by his votes in Congress.

Our candidate is General Hancock

who shed his blood for you in defense

of the country. He is the representa-

ative of all the people. He is your

representative because his faith is your

faith. He has said over his hand that

he is in favor of protection to Ameri-

can industry. He will be the zealous

guardian of capital and labor if you

elect him president. Trust your friends,

not your enemies. Stand by the men

who stand by you. Do not be de-

ceived or frightened. Vote as your

conscience may dictate. Do this and

we will win. We have a majority of

the people of the republic and if they

vote their votes will be counted and

Hancock will be elected and inaugu-

rated President of the United States.

A. H. DILL, Chairman.

GEORGE W. AHL, the largest iron

manufacturer of the Cumberland Val-

ley, endorses the letter of Henry Mc-

Cormick, which we published in our

last issue. Mr. Ahl is also an earnest

advocate of the election of the great

Pennsylvanian, of unsullied record

and fearless patriotism, Gen. Hancock.

These intelligent manufacturers could

not be deceived by Republican clamor

to support the pretensions of the free

trader of Ohio—the advocate of cheap

Chinese labor, for the Presidency.

STAND by the whole Democratic

ticket! Every name on it is worthy

of and entitled to the support of the

entire party. We understand that

Republicans are already offering to

trade in the hope of electing some

part of their ticket in that way.

Democrats, do not listen to their in-

sidious offers. Vote for your own

men!

JOHN P. HARRIS and William J.

Thompson are not the men whom the

Democrats of Centre county want as

their representatives at Harrisburg.

WORKINGMEN, READ.

From the New York "Truth" (Ind.) October 20, 1880

Garfield's Death Warrant.

His Infamous Letter Advocating an Ex-

tended Chinese Immigration.

HE DECLARES HIMSELF ADVERSE TO THE

LABORING MAN'S INTEREST AND IN

FAVOR OF THE EMPLOYERS' UNION—

ADVISING THEM TO EMPLOY

THE CHEAPEST LABOR

AVAILABLE.

Special to the Harrisburg Patriot.

NEW YORK, October 20.—The follow-

ing was published in Truth, this morn-

ing. The letter is authentic. It is in

General Garfield's handwriting. Denial

is worse than useless. It should have

the widest circulation among all classes,

as it unmasks the Republican hollow-

ness and hypocrisy on the labor question

through their chief.

(Signed) WILLIAM H. EARNUM.

Personal and Confidential.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23, 1880.

Dear Sir:

Yours in relation to the Chinese problem

came duly to hand.

I take it that the question of employes is

only a question of private and corporate

economy, and individuals or companies have

the right to buy labor where they can get it

cheapest.

We have a treaty with the Chinese govern-

ment, which should be religiously kept until

its provisions are abrogated by the action

of the general government, and I am not pre-

pared to say that it should be abrogated until

our great manufacturing interests are con-

served in the matter of labor. Very truly yours,

J. A. GARFIELD.

H. J. Morey,

Employers' Union, Lynn, Mass.

The original letter of which the fore-

going is a true copy, is in Truth's pos-

session. It was mailed at Washington by

the Republican candidate for president

to Henry L. Morey, a prominent mem-

ber of the employers' union, Lynn,

Massachusetts. At his death, which re-

cently occurred, it was found among his

effects.

The envelope enclosing it, the original

of which is also in Truth's possession, is

marked "personal," as carefully as the

letter itself is marked "personal and

confidential."

CAN HONEST WORKINGMEN SUPPORT BY

THEIR VOTES SUCH A MAN AS GARFIELD?