

The Centre Democrat.

F. E. & G. P. BIBLE, Proprietors.

"EQUAL AND EXACT JUSTICE TO ALL MEN, OF WHATEVER STATE OR PERSUASION, RELIGIOUS OR POLITICAL."—Jefferson.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance

VOL. 7.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885.

NO. 47

The Centre Democrat.

Terms \$1.50 per Annum in Advance
FRANK E. BIBLE, Editor.

HENDRICKS DEAD.

As we go to press the report reaches us over the wires that Vice President, Thomas A. Hendricks, died at 5 p. m. this (Wednesday) evening. We can give no particulars at this time, as the telegram simply reports his death. This is a sad and sudden termination to the brilliant career of a great man. Mr. Hendricks was Governor of Indiana, U. S. Senator, and twice elected Vice President of the United States. The Democratic party had no more trusty leader, nor the country a truer patriot.

"FLAYED," "smothered" and "wiped out" we still exist. When we strike our colors let us know.

The Doylestown Democrat was "three score years and ten" last issue. What a bright, intelligent and able old septuagenarian it is.

Col. McClure is troubled with an extra session night-mare. The only remedy for the gallant Col. is to eat less or earlier in the evening.

JOHN MOORE, of the Breakfast Table, has another little "onpleasantness" on hands again. John must be an awful liar, or else he tells the truth too often. The Breakfast Table man knows more about libel suits than any man in the State except Alec McClure.

The Philadelphia Record does not "hail with delight" the appointment of G. W. Miller to be marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania. Mr. Miller is certainly competent to fill the position, and his democracy cannot be questioned. What more does the Record want. Competency and democracy are good qualifications.

PHILADELPHIA wants to be a big city, she wants to sell her gas works to a private corporation and establish a monopoly. She is getting along finely, having just elected to the Sheriff's office the man who tried to deprive her of a competing trunk line railroad and Dave Mout, a thief and ballot box stuffer, sits in her councils and makes laws for her citizens. What more does she want? Not the world, surely?

"The people voted for a change of officials last fall and the representative who tries to carry out their will in this matter is simply doing his duty" etc. — Watchman. That is neighbor, and the 49 per cent. of the Democratic vote back in Snow Shoe is waiting until the "representative" does his duty. "Keep the political gillotine at work, until all the Republican officials' heads shall be severed from their shoulders." Its working hard in Snow Shoe. Ain't it?

BOWMAN, the "man with many enemies," who was foully murdered in St. Louis, seems to have had thousands of friends warm and true. His funeral was an immense procession and the entire city seems to have been in mourning for him. While his body was lying in its coffin in the family mansion men and women gazed on the face of the dead man and wept like children. He had been kind to the poor and faithful to his friends. The good that men do, lives after they are gone.

HON. L. A. MACKAY, of Lock Haven, who may be the next Democratic Congressman to represent this district spent Friday in Bellefonte. — Daily News Just where Baily got his information, we do not know, nor do we know that Mr. Mackey is looking that way. But we do know that Mr. Mackey made one of the most faithful representatives this district ever had in Congress, and his Democracy is beyond question. It is a laudable ambition to desire to represent the people in Congress and Mr. Mackey has always worked in the Democratic traces. As Centre county can't have the Congressman always, friend Mackey's chances are good.

Punic Faith.

The Watchman, whose editor has been engaged in the business of "snubbing" defeating, and refusing to support" Governor Curtin for the past seven years, turns tail and now administers large and nauseous doses of "taffy." As Mr. Meek never does anything without an object, we expect to see some strange developments. That he has buried the hatchet for the present, only evidences the fact that he has "an ax to grind" and Mr. Curtin is expected to turn the grind stone. We admire the ease with which our friend has always moulded men to his own purposes, it is one of the characteristics that distinguished the great Machievelli, and Mr. Meek possesses many of the traits of that cunning crafty, and successful statesman. However he overdoes the thing just a trifle when he credits Mr. Curtin with having in a bywise been influential in securing the appointment of Harrity, McKendick, and Campbell at Philadelphia. When Meek quotes the report of the subsidized correspondent of the Times he puts his head down on his desk and smiles at the trashy pueril report of the interview but goes on and quotes:

"In order, says the voracious penny-liner, to reach this end (the appointment of Post Master, Surveyor of Customs, and Commissioner of shipping at Philadelphia) a combination of Messrs. Curtin, Scott and Sowden, was, it is reported made last night to assist Mr. Randall in the Post Office matter."

Now there is not a man of ordinary intelligence in Philadelphia, who would not smile when he read the Times article just as Mr. Meek did when he quoted it. The Democratic press, the Democratic clubs, and the Democratic leaders of Philadelphia, were unanimous for Harrity, Kendrick, and Campbell. There was no contest for those positions. The appointment of those men was a foregone conclusion, and Mr. Curtin had no more to do with it than had the Watchman editor with Mr. Curtin's election last fall. When Mr. Meek warms up to the War Governor, we would say, there is an ax to grind. We can hardly credit the bombast and buncomb of the article in last week's Watchman to its editor in chief, except that his, "there I've settled him" tone pervades the whole. The coasts tie up with which he notes the appointment of Mr. Shadle we can account for because that gentleman opposed Gov. Curtin's election last fall, and distributed Hall tickets etc. We have to take Mr. Shadle's appointment, on Mr. Meek's endorsement as our acquaintance with him is limited. He is tall finely built young man with a beautiful silken mustache and for aught we know is competent to fill the position.

It is no doubt a source of great pleasure to Gov. Curtin and his friends to see Mr. Meek warm up to him between elections. He does it periodically but cools off just before a campaign comes on. When he is wanted he is not there. Beware, the Carthaginian!

The B. and O.

The salvation of Pennsylvania's business interests is likely to come from an unlooked for direction, and the South Pennsylvania should it by any mishap fall into the hands of the Pennsylvania Company, may cease to be a factor in the solution of the great question of railroad transportation. The Baltimore and Ohio road has secured an entrance to New York over a route entirely beyond the control of the great Pennsylvania corporation, and their terminal facilities are far superior to those of any other company. This stranger corporation has grown wonderfully in the good graces of the people of this state and any aid that can be given it will cheerfully be given. The dark clouds of railroad monopoly that have for years hung over Pennsylvania and made her chief city an overgrown village, are about to be dispelled. There is no reason why a dozen trunk lines should not penetrate the heart of the state from east to west.

The vast west which is in its infancy must market her wondrous crops through the ports of the Atlantic. The geographical position of Pennsylvania, places her in the route of all air life roads. The boundless mineral resources of the state make it an object to railroads to secure her traffic. The business of the Pennsylvania railroad company should be to develop the indus-

tries which should naturally grow up along her many lines and branches, instead of laying a tariff on them, to pay for losses west of Pittsburg. The advent of the Baltimore and Ohio into Pennsylvania and New York means a more liberal policy on the part of the Pennsylvania, or it means the loss of freight and passenger traffic at every competing point. The advent of that road means an increase in the number of competing points. It means railroad ramifications to all the coal and iron regions of the state, in short it means that the shackles shall be stricken from Pennsylvania's industries, that her labor shall be employed and her produce marketed at living rates. This will not be all done directly by the B. & O. but it will be the result of that company's appearance in the field as a competitor at the ports of New York and Philadelphia, of the Pennsylvania Co. In the Baltimore and Ohio company, the Pennsylvania road has a rival that can not be bought, and which is stronger financially by far than the Pennsylvania company. A road that is conducted on business principles. The people of this state will welcome, yes heartily welcome the B. & O.

"Please Specify."

The editor of the Watchman who never was an "office holder," and to whose lips "political pap" is a stranger, wants "specifications" on the conduct of the last two "glorious" campaigns. We have been giving him a few specifications but he artfully dodges them, and to defend Mr. Hensel he borrows our \$2500 salary and falls back ingloriously on the campaign in Snow Shoe.

We charged that Mr. Hensel neglected his duties as chairman and went to Ohio to stump that State. He was elected chairman, not to stump Ohio, but to attend to business in Pennsylvania. Does the Watchman deny, palliate or excuse the fact? On every occasion the State Chairman "spouts" to the intense disgust of people who see the party going down hill under his administration.

Mr. Hensel made no effort to send Democratic voters home to vote. He could have got the same reduced rate tickets that Chairman Cooper did, but he never asked for them. If he did he could have had them. He was not at his committee room one-fifth of his time, and when he was there visitors were treated very cavalierly. Chairman Magee called on him three or four times and found him there once, and then he simply answered Mr. Magee in monosyllabic yes's and no's. Gave him no information and asked for none. Does Mr. Meek deny that? If he does let him ask Mr. Magee.

He did not as our worthy contemporary says "unselfishly and zealously" labor to "heal up" dissensions in the party," but headed a petty faction, "zealously" assisted by Mr. Meek, fighting the administration of Governor Pattison. In this he has had the support of the Philadelphia Times a republican paper, and the Democrat (?) Watchman. Instead of devoting his time to the business of the campaign he has been industriously filling offices with his henchmen. The last charge that we make is that he has surrounded himself with men in whom the Democracy of the State has no confidence, and under whom, people in their own districts could not and would not work. If any one of the charges made against Mr. Hensel can be denied let Mr. Meek deny it. If Mr. Hensel has, as the Watchman says, been "faithful to the trust reposed," and "has labored earnestly and conscientiously for the success of the party," it but bears us out in saying that he is not the man for the position. It simply shows his incapacity to organize the party. In either case we were right, and Mr. Meek has admitted it. We would rather believe that Mr. Hensel failed through incapacity as the Watchman's argument would lead us to think than to believe that his failure was due to something else. Now as the Watchman has admitted Mr. Hensel's incapacity to run a campaign, won't it join with us in demanding the retirement of the whole gang and the election of a new man?

Hanlan has challenged Teemor to row a three-mile race on May 30, 1886, for \$2,500 a side. Teemor will accept the challenge. He is now looking for a challenger.

The Philadelphia Times is about the last paper to talk about the "swaddling clothes" of the city of brotherly love. The dirty streets her dirtier sewers and her dirtiest water, have less to do with her decay commercially, than her nasty politics, and her subsidized railroad press. No paper in the State tried harder to bring odium on the State administration in its fight for the constitution, than did the Times, and yet it talks about the city being in its swaddling clothes, swaddling cloths! Bless your soul the triangular napkin of the Pennsylvania railroad is pinned about your loins so tightly that you can't walk. Now Alexander please uppin that garment from your loins and then talk to Philadelphia of the giant monopoly that controls her trade, her dirty vile politics that drives the Southern merchant through on the fastest train to purchase goods in New York where the business man does not argue politics across the counter with his custom r. Strike boldly at the great corporation that controls the carrying trade of the State and attempts to fasten the provincialism of fifty years ago on your city.

ALREADY the Pennsylvania Railroad is casting about for opposition to their entrance of the B. & O. road into the city of New York, and have intimated their intention of preventing the B. & O. project.

The subsidized press of the country will of course discover so many and great obstacles in the way of the Southern corporation's entrance to New York that Mr. Garrett will abandon the project altogether. It is easy for a great corporation to overcome the barriers which nature has placed in its way, but to beat down newspaper mountains, bridge newspaper rivers and fight mercenary knights of the quill is too much of a job.

The Philadelphia Times, which some time ago proposed Mr. F. B. Gowen as a Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, and to which the Paula Record took strong exceptions is now engaged in the pleasant duty of defeating the brilliant Gowen for President of the Reading railroad. This is about what the Times would do, were Mr. Gowen nominated by the Democrats next fall. However that paper is not making nominations for the Democratic party. When it gets through fighting Gov. Pattison, and trying to create dissensions in the Democratic ranks of the State it should devote some time to fighting the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, which is about invading the peaceful states of Pennsylvania and New York. You see the Times has a mission that is not fulfilled.

MR. BIBLE alleges that, as editor of the DEMOCRAT he contributed \$10 to the county campaign fund.—Watchman Mr. Bible did not allege anything of the kind. His allegation was that Mr. Meek contributed \$15 to the fund and collected \$45 or \$50 for printing done for the committee. The point we make is that Mr. Meek's contributions to a fund always cost the party three times as much as his subscription. We don't question his liberality, but he holds it at too high a figure. Dost thou "catch on?"

The notorious Abe Buzzard and his brother Ike, George Bummer, the incendiary, John Lippincott and George Clifford, all long term convicts who escaped with Ike Buzzard, all pleaded guilty to the charge of jail breaking. Sentence was deferred.

The body of Louis Riel was buried by Father Budre, in a vault underneath the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Regina, and a guard placed over the remains. The ceremony was simple, but impressive.

Mrs. N. W. Bipper, the wife of a wealthy Chicago butcher, suicided in the lake. She was temporarily deranged.

An outbreak among the Indians about Battleford, the centre of the Riel rebellion, is again threatened.

Miss Anna Dunn, a Huntingdon county lady, had a tumor weighing fifty pounds removed from her person recently by a Philadelphia physician. —Monitor.

MEADE Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia, are about to impeach President Cleveland for removing Postmaster Huidobro of that city, and appointing a Democrat who was not a soldier, then the irrepressible "Veteran's Rights Association" joins hands in the grand "bean bake" and there's going to be a tempest in the Presidential tea pot. The ability of certain G. A. R. Posts to make and unmake presidents and cabinets has long been recognized, and Meade Post is not to be left out in the cold. We venture to say that there is not a single Democrat on the roster of Meade Post. The resolutions of respect to Gen. McClellan is simply a sugar coating to the quinine pill. Don't make asses of yourselves, gentlemen. You did not kick when your party was sending civilians to the United States Senate from this state instead of brave soldiers. You will not squeal when they send Tom Cooper or Matt Quay instead of Gen. Gbin or Beaver, or a dozen other soldiers who would creditably represent your party.

Think over it. In the past twenty-four years how many Republican soldiers have represented Pennsylvania in the Senate of the United States? Not one.

Chauncy M. Depew, President of New York Central Railroad, and each of the directors were to-day served with an order to show cause why they should not be restrained from buying the West Shore road or making a lease or guaranteeing its bonds. The suit is brought by Elizabeth B. Gere, owner of 259 shares of New York Central stock; Jerry Falkner and Aug. Fakler, who own 5 shares, and M. R. Dyer who is the owner of 10 shares. All these parties reside in Syracuse. The order was issued on Saturday last by Judge Kennedy, of Syracuse, and enjoins the parties aforesaid until Saturday next, on which day the order is made returnable. The injunction is the outgrowth of the rejection of Mr. Marshall's protest, made before the meeting of the directors of the Central Road in Albany, on November 4 that the leasing of West Shore by the Central was against public policy and therefore void; that the statutes of the State forbid the consolidation of parallel and competing lines of railroad, and that it would entail an addition of \$50,000,000 to the Central Road and thus deprecate Central stock. —N. Y. Dispatch to Times.

ORL CITY, November 22.—Information from Clarion gives information of one of the most outrageous robberies on record. Last Friday night three masked men entered the house of Jacob Lipe, in an out of way corner of Joint township, and demanded his money. He replied that there was none in the house. The men then poured petrol on him and set fire to it finally succeeding in extorting from him the whereabouts of \$75, which they secured and departed. Lipe is quite an old man and his injuries are serious. The men are believed to belong to a desperate gang which has been operating extensively in Clarion county. In view of the frequency of these outrages the organization of a vigilance committee is being seriously considered.

THERE is trouble for the railroad giants brewing in New York as well as in Pennsylvania, and Mr. Depew will have a chance to air himself before a New York court and show cause why his company should not be enjoined from purchasing the West Shore road or guaranteeing its bonds. The statutes of New York forbid the consolidation of parallel and competing lines of railroad. The railroad question will be settled. The people of each state of the Union are greater than the corporations they create. The gentleman who facetiously remarked that the Democratic party of Pennsylvania had made itself party to a law suit, will discover that the question has got beyond the limits of this State. Somebody will have to get in out of the cold in less than a year, and it won't be the Democratic party either.

—New ribbons, plushes, and satins—Garman's.

Families Badly Mixed.

LOUISVILLE, November 23.—The case of Joseph Haley & Co. vs. Samuel Haley, which was argued and submitted to the Court at Appeals at Frankfort on Saturday, is one of the strangest cases that has ever reached the court for adjudication. The appeal is from Bracken county and involves an estate worth upwards of \$40,000. Thomas Haley died intestate in 1833. He had two wives living and one dead. By Martha, his first wife, he had five children; by his second and dead wife he had four children and by his third he had six. After the birth of three children to the first wife the husband instituted suit against her for divorce on the ground of infidelity and a decree in accordance therewith was rendered by the Court in 1847. He then married his second wife, but lived illicitly with his first wife, by whom he became the father of Margaret, who became his third wife, after the divorce had been granted. His second wife died and his first wife had the divorce proceedings set aside and the case reopened for further hearing but nothing thereafter was ever done towards prosecuting the suit to a termination and the case was finally filed in the condition of a reinstatement of the first wife's marital relations. Subsequently, when the daughter Margaret arrived at years of maturity, she was duly and legally married to her father, by and with the mother's consent.

The children of the first marriage also claim to be heirs-at-law, which the children of the other two marriages resist on the ground that cannot be proved that their father was at any time the lawful husband of Martha Haley. The children of the second marriage claim to be the only heirs of the deceased, because the third marriage was unnatural and therefore void. Both of the issues of the latter marriage are equally interested in proving the illegitimacy of the first, otherwise the first would be held heirs at law and the two last offsprings of bigamous unions. The singular relation is then developed of a daughter attempting to prove herself of illegitimate birth and thereby recover property at the expense of her reputation and that of her mother, who is also her mother-in-law.

The Millin County Teachers' Institute, which is in session in the court house this week, is moving along very pleasantly and profitably to all attending. The attendance of teachers is not as large as usual, but the crowd of spectators make up for this loss. The room was perfectly packed Monday evening to hear the address of welcome, (delivered by Capt. Marks), the reply, as well as other interesting exercises. The Lewistown orchestra, with Miss Clara Davis as leading violinist, furnished excellent music. The exercises throughout were interesting. Last night an admittance fee of 10 cents was charged, which kept away the noisy crowd and the order on the night before was a grand improvement. Supt. Owens knows how to successfully run institutes. That he plainly demonstrates.—Free Press.

—Don't forget to examine the beautiful neck ware and stylish hats in W. I. Fleming & Co's window, and the specimen binding from the DEMOCRAT Bindery.

School Superintendents in Session.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The council of school superintendents met in session here. Superintendent McMillan, of Utica; Ellis, of Rochester, and Sanford, of Middletown, were appointed a committee to formulate changes in the law. Mental arithmetic and language were then discussed at length. The practice of giving sentences with false syntax for scholars to correct was nearly unanimously condemned by the council.

—One dollar and fifteen cents for boy's seal skin cap.—Garman's