

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.

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The Centre Democrat.

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FRANK E. BIBLE, Editor.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
HON. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK,
of York County.
Lieutenant Governor,
R. BRUCE RICKETTS,
of Luzerne.
Secretary of Internal Affairs,
J. SIMPSON AFRICA,
of Huntingdon.
Auditor General,
WILLIAM J. BRENNEN,
of Allegheny.
Congressman-at-Large,
MAXWELL STEVENSON,
of Philadelphia.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress,
A. G. CURTIN,
Subject to the decision of the congressional conference.
For State Senate,
P. GRAY MEEK,
Subject to the decision of the senatorial conference.
Assembly.
JOHN A. WOODWARD,
LEONARD RHONE,
For Prothonotary.
L. A. SCHAEFFER,
District Attorney.
J. CALVIN MEYER,
County Surveyor.
J. F. REIFSNYDER.

WALLACE went to Chicago to make Randall the democratic nominee for President. Randall went to Harrisburg and put his political knife to Wallace's throat—"You pays your money and you takes your choice."

The Philadelphia Record charges Randall with having cheated and deceived Wallace. According to the Record Randall induced Senator Wallace to be a candidate by intimating to Matchler and Cox that now was the time for Mr. Wallace to be a candidate for Governor, and after Mr. Wallace had consented to allow his name to be used, Randall turned tail on Wallace and pushed Black.

We sincerely regret the retirement of W. U. Hensel from the Editorial chair of the Lancaster Intelligencer. He was one of the most brilliant and forcible of Pennsylvania journalists, his editorials were always original in thought and couched in the most beautiful English. The fact is that Mr. Hensel retired from the chairmanship of the State Central Committee and devoted his time to his paper he would have conferred a favor on his party, and secured to the newspaper world one of its brightest ornaments.

The Harrisburg Patriot thinks the proper thing for the democrats of the 20th Congressional district to do is to send Senator Wallace to Congress. Here are thousands of democrats in this district who would rejoice at such a move. Wallace in Congress would be of infinitely more service to his state and party than Governor of the state a dozen times. What we need more than anything else is a leader for the disorganized hosts of democracy. The legs, arms and body of the Keystone democracy are all right, what is lacking is a head.

ABOUT the wisest thing Mr. Randall can do now is to muzzle his organ, the Philadelphia Times. Its nasty dirty flings at Senator Wallace, now that he is not before the public as a candidate, will not have a tendency to smooth the ruffled political waters in Pennsylvania. If Mr. Randall desires the support of Mr. Wallace's friends for the ticket he should call off his dogs. In a state which gives a Republican majority any place between forty and eighty thousand "harmony" is very important to Democratic success. All the tariff chieftain has to do is to whisper in Alice's ear, "let up" and it is done.

S Durbin Gray, Esq.

After a long and hopeless illness Durbin Gray died on Monday last at 11:30 at the residence of Rev. Laurie. Mr. Gray's disease was incurable and this fact had been made known to him by Dr. Agnew of Philadelphia, whom he had consulted early in the spring. Durbin Gray was a christian gentleman without a single enemy among all his acquaintances. He had been a great sufferer for a number of years yet no word of complaint ever escaped him. He seemed perfectly resigned to anything that might come upon him. He was a prominent member of the Bellefonte Bar and for a number of years Borough Treasurer, the democrats making no nomination against him, as their party vote could not be held against him. His funeral took place at 10:30 on Wednesday and was largely attended.

Democratic Duty.

The Philadelphia Record is taking a very undemocratic view of the state ticket, and is allowing its personal prejudices to get the better of its usual good sense and fairness. Had the Record been true to the best interests of the democratic party of the State it would have turned in long ago to secure the nomination of Senator Wallace and defeat the Randall-Hensel set up. The ticket is nominated and the gentlemen on it, from head to tail are able, honest and worthy men, and should command the hearty support of every democrat in the State. No man can impeach the public or private record of Chauncey F. Black or those associated with him on the ticket. With the methods of Mr. Randall the office-holding patronage dispensing boss of Pennsylvania and his lieutenant Hensel the party can justly complain, but their high-handed, undemocratic conduct should not lose the State ticket a single vote. The candidates are our candidates, the representatives of the democratic masses of the State and not of Mr. Randall or Hensel. To vote against them or not to vote for them would be putting our democracy on a par with those who have outraged democratic decency by republican political methods.

We cannot afford to strike down democratic candidates simply to show our disgust for patronage and boodle dispensing politicians.

The first duty we owe as democrats is a hearty support of our candidates. No kicking because our personal favorites were defeated. Close up the ranks and move forward to victory. Our party, fellow democrats, is founded on the principals of eternal truth, justice, and right, and is bigger than any or all of its leaders. Let not a democratic hand strike off a single name on the ticket. Chauncey F. Black is a noble democrat and will be Governor himself. There is too much of the blood of old "Jere" in his veins to allow him to be the tool of any man. Elect the ticket and attend to the political auctioneers afterwards. Let the Record turn in as a democratic paper should and help elect the ticket. Centre will do her duty unflinchingly, although her first choice does not head the ticket. Her voters will not forget that their first duty is to the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of honesty and reform.

We are in receipt of "The New South" an elegantly printed and handsomely illustrated 16 paged paper published at Birmingham Ala. and devoted to the industrial interests of that section. No better evidence of the vast resources of the wonderful growth and boundless possibilities of the south can be desired than a glance at this enterprising, wide awake, and up-to-the-times paper. The New South is only in the second year of its existence yet it has "permanent" stamped on its every page and success is written on every column. It is enthusiastic over Birmingham and well

HON CHAUNCEY F. BLACK,



Democratic Candidate for Governor.

it may be. In 1880 Birmingham was a town of 4,500 inhabitants, about the size of Bellefonte; in 1886 it has a population of over 25,000. It bids fair to be the Pittsburg of the south in the next ten years. Birmingham is the result of southern push and liberal combination with northern capital and experience, and she to-day offers inducements to capital greater than any other town in the south. Her growth is phenomenal but it is substantial and permanent. Her advantages are great, but not greater than those of Bellefonte and vicinity except in being a few miles nearer her coal and coke supplies. Our iron ore and limestone are almost within a stones throw of our borough line and our coke and coal within an hours travel by rail, within six months our railroads will reach into every ore field in the county and make them all tributary to Bellefonte.

The furnace of the Centre County Iron Co. will turn out 100 tons of pig iron every twenty four hours, and the prospects of another, equally as large are very bright. Special inducements to diversified manufacturing establishments could be offered if Bellefonte capitalists and property owners were disposed to offer them. The manufacture of one fourth the product of our iron furnaces each day into articles of commerce would give employment to thousands of people. If pig iron can be produced as cheaply here as those now investing their money think it can, it can be manufactured into machinery, implements and articles of general use just as cheap or even cheaper than to send the pig iron elsewhere to be worked up.

A STRONG effort will be made by the republicans this fall to secure control of the State Legislature in order to elect Mr. Quay to the United States Senate. In many of their old strongholds the machine has set up candidates for the legislature who are objectionable to the mass of republican voters. These districts they are likely to lose. In order to make up their losses in republican districts they have singled out democratic counties in which to make a fight. Centre county is down on the list as a county in which they have a fighting chance. Is Centre with her eight or nine hundred democratic majority going to send two republicans to represent her at Harrisburg? What say you, democrats?

FLINT, Mich., August 23.—An adopted son of E. Hollingshead, aged 16 name unknown, was killed at his home on the town line, between Mount Morris and Flushing yesterday afternoon. The lad was engaged in hitching a horse and buggy and had the animal secured with a strap around his body and the horse's neck. The horse ran away and dragging the boy all over the barnyard with the result as stated.

Hon. Chauncey Forward Black for Governor.

Hon. Chauncey Forward Black, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is a son of the late Judge Jeremiah S. Black, and was born at Somerset, in this State, in November, in 1839. He was educated at the Monongahela Academy, in West Virginia, and afterwards attended Jefferson College, in Washington county. He was under instruction at Hiram College at the time the late President Garfield was a student there. A friendship was established between the men and their relations were most cordial up to the time of the death of the late President. Young Chauncey studied law with his father, and in 1861 was admitted to the bar of Somerset county. He practiced but little, the profession of the law not suiting his tastes. Literary work was more suitable to his tastes and Mr. Black began as a correspondent for several of the daily newspapers. For six or seven years he was a regular contributor to the columns of the New York Sun, and his letters showing the inside movements of Pennsylvania politics always attracted considerable attention. Although he has not published any books written by himself, there are numerous publications from his prolific pen in existence under the names of other persons. Although he has a manifest liking for the whirl and excitement of politics, he did not become much of an active politician until he was brought forward four years ago as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. He was, indeed, an aspirant for the nomination as Congressman in the York and Cumberland district in 1874, but was defeated by Hon. Levi Maish, the gentleman who placed him in nomination for Lieutenant Governor in the State Convention of '82. By that body he was placed second on the Patison ticket on the first ballot by a vote of 1754 to 734 for George H. Irwin, of Dauphin. In 1880 he was a member of the Cincinnati Convention, and voted for Judge Field at first, but changed his vote to General Hancock. He went through in '82 with the rest of the Democratic ticket. Mr. Black is credited with being the author of a revival of the so-called Jeffersonian system of politics which consists in the establishment of societies throughout the country for the study and practice of the Jeffersonian principles. He is the President of the organization of that name in York county, at the capital of which he resides. For many years before he was made Lieutenant Governor nearly all the platforms adopted by Democratic State Conventions were his handiwork, and he always attended the conventions well provided with planks of all sorts. His counsel was sought by the leading men of the party, and his acquaintance has been extensive with the prominent men of the country of all shades of political opinion. Mr. Black married the daughter of Hon. John L. Dawson, who represented the Fayette district in Congress and was a prominent politician in his time. In personal appearance he is tall, of good physique, and bears a strong resemblance to his distinguished father.

Cutting At Liberty.

DENVER COL., August 23.—An El Paso special says: At 11:30 this morning Cutting was taken once more before Judge Castenada's court when the official minutes of the Chihuahua Supreme Court, which had arrived this morning, were read to him, which recited the decree releasing him from further custody. The decision of the court is based entirely upon the fact that Medina, the offended party, has waived his right to a civil suit for damages, the court holding that this ended the proceeding of the State. When released by the court, Cutting replied: "As long as I am not further detained a prisoner, I accept my liberty and I request that a copy of the decree of the Supreme Court be given me for my future use." This the court consented to do in Spanish. Judge Castenada sent a copy of the decree to Mr. Provencio, the Josee Politico, who sent back word that he in person would give Cutting his liberty accompanied with some wholesome advice. Cutting said to a reporter: "Well, I can't understand what all this has to do with my card in the El Paso Herald, for which, solely, I was arrested, for four weeks incarcerated and was being tried at the time my Government made a demand for my immediate release."

It is said on the other side of the river that the Mexican constitution prohibiting the residence of agitators and other dangerous characters within the Republic will be enforced against Cutting.

Counterfeit Cigar Labels.

CHICAGO August 23.—The Cigar Makers' Union, through its Secretary, began an injunction suit in the Circuit Court today against the Berrimah Bros., cigar manufacturers. The bill alleges that the defendants have been using a label on their cigar boxes in imitation of the "Union label." It claims that Berrimah Bros. do not employ union workmen, and therefore have no right to use the label of the union, but, in order to deceive the public, had a counterfeit label made.

Attached to the bill of complaint are copies of the original label and the alleged counterfeit. The first reads as follows:

"This certifies that the cigars contained in this box have been made by a first class workman, a member of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America, an organization opposed to rat shop, coolie, prison or filthy tenement house workmanship. We therefore recommend these cigars to all smokers throughout the world."

The alleged counterfeits read just the same, but differs a little in the type. Like the original label it bears a facsimile of the signature of "A. Strasser, President of the International Union."

The Secretary asks the court to enjoin the defendants from using the label.

T. J. Baker Esq. of Lewisburg, has been nominated by the democrats of Union county for Congress. The nomination of Mr. Baker, is in every way a credit to the democracy of that county, and should he be so fortunate as to receive the district nomination, it would be equally creditable to the district. Mr. Baker is one of the brightest young democrats in the 20th district; a natural born orator, a good lawyer, a ready debator and a pleasant, courteous and educated gentleman. We congratulate the democracy of Union on their action. May the political shadow of our Union county friend never grow less. May he meet with the political recognition from his party which his unwavering democracy, and his vigorous manhood entitle him.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 23.—Mayor Smith to-day paid into the city treasury the sum of \$2,300, which he says is all moneys received by him for the issue of pawn brokers, theatrical and gunpowder licenses up to date. When asked what action he proposed taking in view of the grave charges made by the Times, the mayor replied that it was not his intention to take any action whatever in reference to the charges made by that paper.

The President's Sunday.

PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., August 23.—The President's party deferred attendance at church until yesterday afternoon. The services of the day were conducted by the Rev. Montgomery H. Throop, and Episcopal clergyman of Chicago. Mr. Throop is camping on the Lower Saranac Lake, and at the request of the Rev. Mr. Dunton, who supplies this pulpit, he consented to fill the pulpit. The journey is about twenty miles, and has to be performed in a boat.

Mr. Throop had an adventure on this journey which he will not soon forget. With a boy for companion and guide, he started for the church at this point. Instead of going ashore and carrying his boat around the rapids of the Saranac River, as the guides do, Mr. Throop thought he would push right through. He got stuck fast before going very far, and then an oar slipped overboard and was swept down stream. Further progress was impossible, for traveling along the shore under a rapidly setting sun was not to be thought of in such a wild, earnest. Knowing that the guides were constantly passing and re-passing, the shipwrecked couple curled up on a rock waiting for whatever would turn up, both fell fast asleep. A guide, who was making his way up the river with a boat load of baggage, reached the rock about ten o'clock at night, and his keen eye detected something unusual in its appearance. Thinking a bear was perched upon it and proposed to dispute his passage, he shouted vigorously. As there was no movement when he shouted a third time, he reached forward among the baggage and felt for his Winchester. Just then the clergyman awoke and started the guide with a sharp "Hello, there!" An understanding was reached, the baggage in the boat was readjusted, and the two waits were taken aboard and paddled to Bartlet's Hotel, where they remained over night. The next morning a guide pulled them eight miles up the lake to this hostelry, where Mr. Throop related his adventure with great gusto.

It is President Cleveland's intention to keep his headquarters at this place, and to make daily fishing excursions to some one of the many lakes in the vicinity.

England's Dishonor.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Mr. Gladstone, in the course of an address at Christ church on Saturday, said: "The enthusiasm of the British friends of the Home Rule idea is an incentive to me to never be beaten in it, but to continue the struggle for the happiness of Ireland. Although there have been prejudices between Great Britain and Ireland, the fact that in the recent electoral contest 1,400,000 Englishmen and Scotchmen polled votes in behalf of Ireland shows that that prejudice is fast disappearing. Let men consult any book or nation in the world, and they will not find one which does not say that the relations between England and Ireland under the Union have been miserable for Ireland and dishonorable for England. If the country desires to redeem her honor and enable her Parliament to attend to its pressing business of imperial legislation, the Irish question must be settled."

PROSPECT HILL, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Cleveland touched the electric button this afternoon that set the machinery in motion at the Minneapolis industrial exhibition. The ceremonies that opened the exposition were long. Instead of giving the signal at half-past 4 o'clock eastern time in accordance with previous arrangement, it was after 5 o'clock when Mrs. Cleveland touched the telegraph key in response to the word "ready" from Minneapolis. The delay spoiled the afternoon's fishing trip of the president's party.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—By an accident on the Fort Pitt incline plane this morning four persons were hurt, one of them being so badly injured that he will probably die. The mishap was caused by the engineer losing control of the lever and allowing the car to drop to the bottom, a distance of fifty feet. Four passengers were in the car at the time and all were severely hurt. William J. McSwigen, a brick manufacturer, was caught in the bumpers, and it is thought fatally crushed. The others will recover. The damage to the car was slight.