



CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

CENTRE HALL, PA., September 17th, 1893

FOR GOVERNOR:

HON. ASA PACKER, of Carbon.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE:

HON. CYRUS L. PERSHING, of Cambria County.

Democratic County Ticket.

Assembly: Jacob G. Meyer, of Haines.

Prothonotary: John Moran, Bellefonte.

Register: John H. Morrison, Worth.

Recorder: Israel Grenoble, Haines.

Sheriff: Lieut. Daniel Woodring, Bellefonte.

Treasurer: Lieut. S. S. Wolf, Miles.

Commissioner: Joseph McCloskey, Curtin.

Auditor: D. H. Yeager, Snowshoe.

Coroner: Dr. J. T. Laurimore, Bellefonte.

DEMOCRATIC CO. COMMITTEE.

The following are the names of the members of the Democratic County Committee for the ensuing year:

S. T. Shager, Bellefonte, Chairman.

Bellefonte—D. F. Fortney, Benner—Michael Grove, Burnside—James K. Boak, Burgess—Joseph L. Neff, Curtin—Henry Thiel, Ferguson—H. L. Harvey, Gregg—John Grove, Harris—Edward Kramer, Haines—Dr. E. J. Deshler, Howard—J. N. Hall, Huston—John O. Miles, Haffmans—William Cross, Howard—B. J. Leathers, Liberty—Thomas J. Lingle, Miles—T. N. Wolf, Marion—George S. Hoy, Millsburg—T. M. Hall, Potters—Ezra Stangler, Penn—John Reiford, Patton—Dr. J. M. Bash, Phillipsburg—William Riddle, Ruch—J. A. Tolson, Snowshoe—Austin Hinton, Spring—C. T. Alexander, Taylor—Wm. McCoy, Union—John G. Hall, Unionville—B. J. Leathers, Walkers—S. C. Thompson, Worth—E. P. Jones.

Six days in the week are not sufficient for the radicals of Centre county to plot in, they set aside their dirtiest work for Sunday, and appoint Brown to do it. How can professed Christians vote such a ticket?

Rash Cadwalader is a member of a prominent church, the Methodist, and professes to be a man of Christian principles, how can he consent to run on a ticket, to elect which, the basest Sabbath-breaking is resorted to?

The Bellefonte National speaks of the radical candidate for Assembly, as the "great lawyer who did more good than any other lawyer in the county," when it is a notorious fact that he never had a suit, before a justice of the peace, much less before court. The editor from the wild-cat county must take his radical readers to be mushy, when he tries to post them in that manner. Better go back again to Cameron county and shoot varmints.

We will give a premium for the likeness of the democrat who can be led astray by a fellow-like Bill Brown on Sunday or any other day. And any democrat who can be induced by Brown to become a too, of the radicals by running independent, should be placed in Barnum's museum for curiosity seekers to look at.

John Moran.

The rads are making a bitter fight against the above named gentlemen, who stands upon the democratic ticket for Prothonotary. Bitterly as they oppose him, they can give no reason why he should not be elected. He is a fit man—that they are forced to admit. He is an honest man—that they can't deny, and that he will make a good officer, that they dare not dispute. The democrats will know how to take care of John, and the more the unscrupulous pack of radicals try to injure him, the closer will the democracy stick to him.

We have received from Mr. P. S. Kerlin, of Lena, Stephenson county, Ill.—formerly of this county—a map of plot, of railroad lands for sale in that vicinity. Persons feeling like investing in such lands, can see the map by calling at this office, and by writing to Mr. Kerlin, any desired information relative to these railroad, or any other lands, will be cheerfully given by him. Persons wanting good and cheap farming lands should make a note of this, and come and examine the map, which shows their location and prices. For further particulars, address, P. S. Kerlin, Lena, Stephenson county, Ill.

We have a rumor of a plot of some unprincipled men, who are attempting to possess themselves of thousands of acres of valuable timber lands in the townships of Gregg, Penn, Haines and Miles. These are lands that have been taken up by citizens of those townships during the last 15 or 20 years, as vacant lands. Many of the present owners of these lands are poor, owning tracts for which they have paid their hard earned money and, taxes for a number of years.

This is a plot of a combination of mean sharpers, who will endeavor to pick flaws in the titles, enter costly suits, and thus frighten the citizens of our valley who now claim to be the owners, into surrendering their rights, for a mere song, in order to save costly litigation.

Can villainy go farther? These sharpers have appointed persons to search in the proper offices and obtain lists of such lands, and those that are valuable will be singled out for their operations. We have not yet got full clue of the matter, but we warn the owners of mountain lands to be prepared—for this same game has been tried in other localities. An agent is to be employed at Harrisburg to superintend the matter, which is just now being worked up secretly, and when all is in readiness, these wolves will suddenly pounce upon their prey. We will endeavor to get further light upon this scheme and shall then post our readers further.

Bill Brown's paper puts a lot of questions to J. G. Meyer, which are just about as applicable to Jas. P. Coburn—Brown not daring to make a direct charge against Mr. Meyer, insinuated that Mr. Meyer had been cheating some one—at least his questions are shaped so, that readers may infer so much.

We need not tell Brown, for he knows it—but we say to all others, Brown's base insinuations against Meyer, are false in toto. We have known Mr. Meyer for 22 years, and Bill Brown could thank his stars if he had a character one twentieth part as good as the man he would slander.

Had Israel Grenoble, Lieut. S. S. Wolf, and Daniel Woodring, those gallant boys who fought so nobly in the late war, had they not been nominated by the democratic county convention, what a howl and wailing the radicals would make and accuse the Democracy of pushing aside the poor soldier; but now that these defenders of the Union are upon the democratic ticket, these precious radicals are engaged in every kind of intrigue to defeat them, and are raising the foul tongue of slander against them, in order to ask the people to vote for their candidates, who are all stay-at-home loyalty shriekers, and substitute brokers.

Let the people answer these hypocritical rads at the polls.

Daniel Woodring is a poor one-armed soldier, who served gallantly in the late war, and was crippled for life in the service of his country.

Jerry Butts is a stout and hearty man, who has a hundred ways of making a living. He had not the courage to enter the service as Woodring did. Will you vote for Woodring or for Butts.

Brown's paper talks of Mr. Meyer taking \$300 bounty from Haines township, for a substitute which was credited to the same. We know that to be so, and it is what every one else in Haines, and every other township, did who put in a substitute and had him go to the credit of that township.

Haines township offered a bounty of \$300 dollars, and Mr. Meyer without being drafted had a substitute put to the credit of Haines to fill its quota, and thus save his neighbors, putting him some \$700 out of pocket, which was a praiseworthy act.

Jerry Butts is travelling with Richardson's Circus, through Centre county in order to pick up votes.

To show how the Bellefonte Republican is given to bold and willful falsehood, we refer honest voters to where it says that the Aaronburg Oil Company held a meeting in Union county, and after J. G. Meyer returned from the same, he swindled one of his neighbors out of the enormous sum of TWO DOLLARS in oil stock!!! Now it is an undeniable fact that said Company never held a meeting outside of Aaronburg. And further, we declare that all statements and insinuations made by that paper against Mr. Meyer relative to any dishonesty practiced by him while a member of said Company, ARE WILLFUL FALSEHOODS IN EVERY PARTICULAR, as we know all about it, having been a stockholder ourselves and lost all we invested, as the company didn't strike "oil," and further, we declare that the editors of the Bellefonte Republican can not get a single member of the defunct Aaronburg Oil Co., who, over his own signature, will back them up in any one of the false insinuations they have thrown out against Mr. Meyer. Coburn is the wrong man to post you. Why are you mum on Lewis Hess' "oil strikes," say?

RADICALS DESECRATING the SABBATH.

Bill Brown sent out on Sunday to hunt Democrats to run as Volunteer Candidates.

JERRY BUTTS, THE RAD SHERIFF CANDIDATE, WITH BROWN ON SUNDAY.

Brown Hides in the Woods near Col. Love's and sends for the Colonel. How the Colonel sends the Radical Sabbath Breaker Off.

On last Sunday afternoon, one week ago, we saw Bill Brown and Jerry Butts the rad candidate for Sheriff, passing through Centre Hall, in a buggy, on their way to Bellefonte. They looked like run down dogs that had been killing sheep, and from the frequency with which they turned their heads to look back, like pursued thieves, we felt sure these radical wretches had been out on some unholy and dishonorable business on the Lord's holy Sabbath, and believed they were being pursued. Their guilty conscience betrayed them, and as we have since learned, our suspicions were not unfounded—Bill Brown had been sent out by the radical committee, to engage in political intrigue on the Sabbath in order to help the sinking cause of Coburn, Butts, Cadwalader, and the other radical nominees. One of his duties was to sneak around and see whether he could not by all kinds of false promises and flattery, induce some Democrats to run as volunteer candidates.

To carry on this disgraceful intrigue Brown stealthily scoured certain portions of our valley, in order to find Democrats who were unprincipled enough to be used as the tools of the negro suffrage radicals of Centre county. We have only space here to chronicle Brown's adventure at Col. Love's, where he hid himself in the woods on the above mentioned Sabbath, and then sent word to the Colonel's house for him to come to the woods, as some one wished to see him. That gallant and ever-true Democrat, Col. Love—long may he live—was reading the Testament, when the messenger of the radical satan entered and invited him to go out and see the Temptor and Sabbath breaker hidden in the woods. We cannot forbear relating a remarkable incident here—Col. Love had just been reading the chapter where is related how the Devil came to Christ, invited him to the mount, showed him all the kingdoms below, and told him if he would run independent of the true God and bow down and worship his radical majesty, all these possessions should be his.

Col. Love arose and went to the woods, and whom did he find creeping from his hiding place? why Bill Brown, the radical devil and temptor, who seated himself upon a stump, and commenced to preach to Col. Love in this manner:—

Brown—Colonel the democrats treated you very badly in not nominating you for Assembly, and the way to pay them back is by running independent; in that way you can defeat Meyer, and elect our man Coburn, and you will have your reward and be great among the Republicans.

Love—Brown I've served long in the democratic party, because I loved its principles, and I am not going to disgrace my gray hairs in that way.

Brown—My disgrace, thunder, there is no such thing as disgracing yourself in politics, and you had better run independent.

Love—What is that the work you are at on Sunday, just what I'd expect from you radicals—get you hence, or I'll set my dogs on you.

And here Brown leaped from the stump, a splinter of which rent the seat of his breeches, and took from the woods at a double quick. Some dogs in an opposite direction scented the track of a squirrel, set up a howl, which, reaching Brown's ears, he became alarmed and cried: "Gracious! M'Cracken, cut for the brush, and let's get out of the Loop, as quick as possible, Love's dogs are after us and they'll chew us up." Brown made one big leap across a log; a limb brushed off Brown's hat when he yelled, "Hello, M'Cracken, not so fast, I've lost my hat; keep whistling so I'll know where to find you!" M'Cracken went thro' the brush like a streak of greased lightning, and believing himself at a safe distance, he halted and commenced whistling for poor Brown, who this soon got the right direction, and found his partner; pausing like a crazy locomotive, and pale as death, he said, "Gosh, but one of them dogs came near biting me; if it wasn't a dog, then it was a copperhead that struck at me from under a log; let's get back to Bellefonte." Says the other, "Well Brown, you look as if about five hundred copperheads had chased you." Says Brown, "This Loop is one tarantion nest of copperheads and Bill Love's, one of the biggest in it; I didn't suspect he'd give a feller such a chase on Sunday, and I don't think I'll risk my life again to save the ticket."

So Brown returned, foiled in getting some one to run independent. These are the means used to defeat the democratic ticket in this county. These dastardly radicals knowing they cannot defeat the democracy by a fair and square fight, are out begging of democrats to run independent.

Democrats resolve to fight so much the harder for the ticket, and show these cowards and intriguers the deep detestation in which you hold them.

Brown's paper is filled with the lightest and most miserable stuff against the gentlemen composing the democratic county ticket—the paper is making itself ridiculous in its own party, and is preparing the way for its own downfall by the miserable fudge printed in it.

Bellefonte has two radical organs—one for each wing—the Republican is the organ of the Brown-Hutchinson-Wilson wing, and the resuscitated National, is the organ of the Blanchard-Humes-M'Allister-Beaver wing, of Centre county radicalism. The two are now running a race for life and death, to determine which is to be "the organ." The trance in which the National lay several weeks, gave the Republican some start, and well did the managers of that concern embrace the opportunity thus afforded, to flood every radical house with copies of their paper, in order to monopolize the subscribers before the National which they saw was coming to life again, got under headway. We don't care which succeeds in establishing itself as "the organ," or which wing flicks, the democracy are for drubbing both, as they both go for negro suffrage and the other heresies of radicalism. But we feel inclined to think that the monied wing will come out cat-bird, and that the National will stand as the organ of the regular radical organization in Centre county. The shaping of the county ticket, upon the principal offices, Assembly and Treasurer, and some of the others, was slyly managed by the wing opposed to Brown and Hutchinson, who were napping when Coburn and Cadwalader were fixed upon for the nomination. These candidates, now, of course, do not let on to have a hand in, but when the verdict is to be rendered, they go for squelching the organ ground by Brown and Hutchinson. Mark our prediction. In Jim Coburn goes wherever Ed Humes and Ed. Blanchard goes, for he likes to be seen with the big fish, and they have as perfect control of the "great lawyer who did more good than any other lawyer in Centre county"—as per the language of the National—as Robison Cruso had of his man Friday. Jim Coburn is as fond of Ed Humes' smile as a cat is of milk, and such ragamuffins as Bill Brown and petty foggers as Boyd Hutchinson will soon find themselves beneath the notice of the "great lawyer." Git out.

Constables Take Notice.

Under the new Registry Law, all Borough and Township elections must be held on the 2nd Tuesday of October, the day of the general election. Constables should make a note of this, as they are required to give the same notice, as under the old law. All Borough and Township officers that would have to be elected next Spring, except Assessors, are to be elected in October. No Assessors are to be elected until October 1870.

Have the Tickets Printed.

There will be four separate tickets or slips to be voted at the coming October election. One ticket headed "Judiciary," for Judge of Supreme Court; one headed "State" for Governor; one headed "County," for Senators, Representatives and all county officers; and one headed "Township," (or "Borough," as the case may be), for Justice of the Peace, Boards of Election, Supervisors, etc. Our friends in the different boroughs and township, had better arrange to have their tickets for township or borough officers printed, and sent out along with the regular tickets.

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There is a young lady in Harris County, Georgia, who has ploughed, sown and cultivated, without help, five acres of cotton, and has a crop nearly ready to harvest. She was wealthy before the war. Georgia is called the "Yankee State of the South."

FELIX GRUNDY'S LETTER FROM AARONSBURG.

Aaronsburg, Sept. 14th, '93.

Dear Reporter.—The rail-road spirit is still up, and in Penn township, I hear, subscriptions are going forward promisingly. It is proposed to make an assessment there, and raise her share in that way, to which proposition there seems to be no objection—that is the proper plan, and should be pursued all along the line.

One drawback, if we never get a railroad in this valley, will be the sale of our charter, which nefarious work was done a few years ago. The charter should never have been sold to the Penn' R. R. Co., for that corporation now has it in its power to do as it pleases, it can build the road or let it alone, and can now prevent any other company from building it. The Reading company was anxious for the charter, but the Penn' R. R. Co. bought the directors of the L. C. & S. C. R. R. Co., and got from them the charter that broke our necks. If the Penn' R. R. Co. won't build the road, why, the charter should have been on hand for any other company that would bind itself to build it. Here we had the rod in our hands—but it was shamefully bartered away for money, and that act on the part of the then directors, broke our necks. These directors belonged to our own valley—we were sold out to the Penn' R. R. by our own neighbors, and no others are to blame, they deserve the everlasting execrations of our people for selling our rights. James P. Coburn was one of those directors, and will he dare deny that he got his money for his vote in favor of selling the charter? Let him deny it if he dare, and other evidence will be brought out. Now he wants to run for Assembly as a railroad man! Honest voters, just think for a moment where the profit of selling our charter has placed us, and will you be gulled to voting for Coburn as a railroad man? Every honest Democrat and republican in the valley, who is for a railroad, should vote against him for the part he played in that transaction. He a railroad man! nonsense, it's all humbug, after being sold out, its too late for you to think that way. I tell you citizens, Jacob G. Meyer, can be depended upon and trusted a thousand times in R. R. or other matters pertaining to your interests, before you can trust Coburn one. Empty Coburn's bag of brag and and there is nothing more left in it. Every body around here understands that. He says the Dutch copperheads around here are so dumb that he can talk anything to them. Honest farmers, will you take such an insult off his hands? let the ballot box speak for you. He'll vote for negro suffrage and Meyer will vote against it. Whenever any thing of a public character was gotten up, particularly when money was needed, Coburn was now here, and I ask every candid citizen whether J. G. Meyer was not always found doing his share. FELIX GRUNDY.

Nuts For Tax-Payers To Crack.

The Gearyites are straining every nerve to divert public attention from the real issue of the present contest by fighting the battles of the war 'over' again. Their fate depends in a great measure in their success in this effort, and well they know it. The duty of the democratic press of the State is, therefore, a plain one. It is to keep constantly in view of the tax-payers the enormous expenditures of the present State administration as contrasted with that of democrats, and the profligate squandering of the people's money. It is the tax-payers of the Commonwealth who have the deepest interest in this matter. Let the facts and the figures as found in official documents be honestly and truthfully laid before them, and then let them judge, whether or not their interests and the honor of the Commonwealth will be promoted by a change of rulers.

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Total expenses for 1868...\$353,224 56

Total expenses for 1860...177,284 65

Increase.....175,939 91

In 1868 the total number of employees in the two Houses was one hundred and twenty, at a cost of.....\$118,363 00

In 1860 the total number was forty, at a cost of.....28,654 40

Increase.....\$89,708 60

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Theron erected a good two-story weather-boarded dwelling house, bank barn and all other necessary outbuildings. Good water from the mountain springs, near the door. Also, a good young orchard, and all kinds of choice fruits on the premises. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

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