



CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

CENTRE HALL, PA., JULY 15th, 1870.

Plain Words, the new paper at Bellefonte, after a four week's existence, has died. Just as we expected, it was only a flash-in-the-pan.

We have been liberally informed that Hon. C. J. C. McIntire, will not be a candidate for re-election to the state senate.

The railroad troubles at Millinburg are in prospect of being arranged, and the work will go ahead.

Lyon, Shorb, & Co., have leased the Tyrone list with a subscription of \$50,000 towards grading the L. C. & S. C. R. R. to Pine Grove Mills, and expect to add \$25,000 to it from the same locality. The people at the upper end are at work, and mean to have the road, at least that it shall not fall through from any fault of theirs, and they have insisted upon the engineers being put to work on the western end at once.

Plain Words, one of the republican organs of Centre county, opposes Bill Armstrong for his reckless votes in congress. So the republican readers of the Reporter will see that we did Mr. Armstrong no injustice when we denounced him for dodging the vote to raise the duty on pig metal, and in voting for every villainous landgrab measure that came up, and for voting to keep the odious income tax upon the shoulders of the people.

Armstrong wants to be re-elected. Mind him for these votes.

If one half which the radical editors of Bellefonte say of each other be true, then verily the radical organs of this county are conducted by a set of the biggest scamps in the land. If, on the other hand, what they publish against each other, be not true, then they are the biggest lying villains living, and should not be countenanced in decent society.

The newspaper war going on between Brown, Brainerd, and Gould, is a disgrace, not only to the parties participating, but renders their papers, the Republican and Plain Words, unfit to be read in any family. If these radical sheets tell the truth, their editors should be in the states prison, instead of being permitted to walk the streets of Bellefonte.

There is scarce any thing in the calendar of meanness, which these manufacturers of the radical literature of Centre county, do not change, and even prove, each other to be guilty of. They are scolding each other in the most persistent Xantippean style, and their looseness and lewdness of tongue, would make the lowest of London fishermen pale. It must be very gratifying for the "God and morality party" of Centre county to have such men to lead them, and to mould ideas for them. Like leaders, like party.

The Catawissa R. R. Co. intend building a bridge across the river at Milton, and extending their road to Williamsport. A citizen of Milton writes to the Millinburg Telegraph, stating that they would meet the Millinburg people half way in building a railroad.

Such a project is now talked of at Milton and at Millinburg, and if carried out would leave Lewisburg out in the cold completely. Lewisburg would have itself to blame for its selfishness and narrowmindedness, for it seems to think there is no railroad, and can be none other, but their little rascals.

The R. R. Troubles.

The trouble at the eastern end was caused by the board of directors passing a resolution authorizing the putting of the road under contract to the summit, which is three miles west of Millinburg, and asking the people of that place to fence the road. This additional 3 miles and the fencing, Millinburg looked upon as imposing new and burdensome conditions intended to cripple the whole project—and if this was the design, the people of Millinburg had a right to protest, for the declaration was made by Hon. Geo. F. Miller, time and again, that if Millinburg raised \$40,000, and procured the right of way, the road should at once be put under contract to Millinburg, and that he would see the means were furnished to do the balance of the work to the Union county line. If the President of the road will have the same graded beyond Millinburg, without asking any assistance from that town, all Centre county will say, Go ahead, and Millinburg has no right to complain. But if he is not prepared to do that, let him go ahead and put the road under contract to Millinburg, as was the plain under standing. What we in Centre county demand is, that the road be put under contract as far and as fast as the funds are subscribed.

We think, also, that Millinburg should have had one of the board of

Directors. Union county has no voice in the board at all while the eastern end of Centre county has two Directors in the board, living not over six miles apart. The manner in which the board is constituted does not look fair, and it would seem as if Union county, and the upper portion of Centre county had been slighted. Mr. Coburn's place should be filled by a citizen of Millinburg, as Centre county would be sufficiently represented by R. H. Duncan.

Under the present state of affairs, believing that Lewisburg is opposed to the further extension of the road, we would prefer seeing the President hail from some other locality, better from Millinburg—as so as not to be hindered and hampered by the anti progressive spirit of Lewisburg, and assure prompt action in pushing the road forward; after reaching Millinburg, there would be no harm in having Mr. Miller President, as he would then be urged on by the people of Lewisburg, to push the road beyond Millinburg, and through, for spite.

The whole trouble is caused by petty selfishness, and we regret very much that it arose, as it has done much to discourage some of our people, and been a drawback in raising stock.

Brown, as is to be seen in his last paper, has again had an attack of the "ring"—nothing unusual—and with his former persistency, tries to couple us with this freak of his diseased brain. Brown has repeated this falsehood so often, that he seems to have fallen in to the error himself of believing it—making true the old saying, that a lie oft repeated, will finally be taken as truth by its author. We say here, for once and all, for the benefit of poor apple dumplings only, that what he is pleased to call the ring, has no sympathy at all for us, and has ever given us the cold shoulder. The Reporter is one of the most independent and unselfish journals published in the state; controlled and influenced by no one but whose name appears in modest type as its editor. As it is not given to begging, and has received a liberal and voluntary support from the masses, who have stood by us for the last fifteen years in battling against the heresies of abolitionism, it is not driven to the necessity of joining Brown's or anybody else's ring, real or imaginary, and never shall be. The only ring that the Reporter is proud to belong to, Mr. Republican, is the great democratic ring of Centre county, numbering at last election some 3500 of the yeomanry of old Centre, who have so oft and so soundly drubbed the great plunder ring to which the Republican belongs. That we belong to no ring, we might satisfy Brown in saying, that this paper receives little or no official patronage to keep it up—a trick even having been resorted to, to prevent Sheriff Woodring from publishing a single legal notice in the Reporter, before such was even solicited by us. Notwithstanding, we make no complaint—not even to the Pennsylvania democracy, who do the voting and cast the democratic majorities—as a hardworker in the democratic field, and can say that the Reporter still lives, moves, and has its being, and will continue to battle against the nigger party as earnestly in the future as it has done in the past, regardless of cold treatment from any quarter—for the masses are with us, and that makes us strong, independent, and proud. We do not belong to the democratic party for office and spoils, but because we love its principles—our long standing and service in the party, being all sufficient proof of this. If this short explanation does not satisfy Brown that he is misrepresenting us we shall consider any further attempt to convince him, useless, and the matter not worthy any more ink.

The Money Raised in Gregg.

Our neighbors down in Gregg are bound to keep the lead, and they deserve being called the banner township in the railroad work. Gregg has now completed her subscription of \$50,000, which is her share, and what is better, has already secured the greater portion of the right of way, and the balance is being taken. The example of Gregg is worthy of imitation, and her citizens deserve all praise for their promptness and liberality. Potter and some of the other townships are still somewhat behind yet, and it is to be hoped they will not be found wanting in the matter. There are too many talking railroad and wishing for a railroad, who are men of means, yet do not subscribe, but hold back and want their neighbors to do the work. There must be less of this spirit, or we will not get the road, that is certain.

R R from Milton to Millinburg.

As Millinburg thinks Lewisburg is opposed to having the L. C. & S. C. R. R. go on, the people of the former place threaten to have a road from Milton to their town, and thus leave Lewisburg out in the cold for spite, a writer in the Millinburg paper, makes the following suggestions:

Mr. Editor—I regret to learn of the "hitch" between the R. R. Co. and the subscribers for stock. The people west of Lewisburg in Union and Centre counties have been particularly unfortunate in having so timid and jealous a people for their Eastern neighbors—But never despair of a Railroad on their account. Two other Railroad bridges will cross the West Branch of the Susquehanna into Union County soon and the grade from Millinburg to Milton is about the same as to Lewisburg and the distance only two miles greater, and no legislation is needed to build a road to Milton. If the Spruce Creek road should never be built (but it will be) the subscribers at Millinburg certainly have it in their power now to put themselves in a business position where they shall be above the power of an unfair monopoly—if unfairness should be attempted.

Let me give but one word of caution—Before the subscribers at Millinburg differ too widely with the L. C. & S. C. Co., let them by all means meet together, every subscriber should attend, and whatever they find it necessary to do for the early completion of a railroad to Millinburg, that let them unite upon as one man, and not fritter away their strength by any division between themselves. You can without doubt now build a road to Milton and Milton, unlike Lewisburg, will put no stumbling block in your way, and if Lewisburg can kill the Spruce Creek Road, Millinburg may find it equally advantageous, if not more so, to go to Milton. If you get both roads the trade from Millinburg and vicinity will of course be given to the road in which your subscriptions may be invested.

The Reading Company would be a fair competitor for your patronage. P. S.—One advantage in going to Milton—not heretofore named—would be that at Milton you would have a choice of routes, North East, East, South and West. At Lewisburg station where you are bound to change cars, you have no connection except with the P & E.

The Old R. R. Stock Can Be Revived.

The letter below is of importance to such as had formerly taken stock in the L. C. & S. R. R. and upon which installments were paid. It will be seen that such stock can be revived with the credits upon the same.

Philadelphia, July 1, 1870.

Sir:—In answer to yours of 27th ult. I send you copy of the resolution asked for.

Resolved, That any person whose former subscriptions have been forfeited to this Company, and who may have or will make respectively new subscriptions for capital stock for not less than the respective number of shares so forfeited, shall be allowed a credit thereon of any sums they have heretofore paid upon their subscriptions so forfeited.

The above resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Board, June 15, 1870.

JAS. LESLIE, Sec'y. To R. H. Duncan, esq.

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RUMORS.—A report reaches us that the Hecla Gap route will not be built by the S. E. R. Co., on account of its being too expensive.

We also hear it reported that the railroad troubles at Millinburg have been adjusted.

Corpus Domini.

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The procession was of unusual length and numbered thousands of devotees. The fact that the grand vesper would be celebrated in honor of the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul attracted thousand of visitors from distant cities.

The procession of bishops and prelates to the Cathedral was of great length, and the high dignitaries of the Church took seats in the chancel beneath the grand altar, while the grand choir, augmented by many celebrated voices, rolled forth the glorious note of praise.

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The entire priesthood participated in the ceremony of vespers. The interior of the cathedral was gorgeously decorated with festoons, beautiful wreaths, &c.

The ceremony of the blessing of the pallium designed for presentation to the most zealous and worthy of the archbishops, was performed yesterday.

The day was beautiful. The crowds were larger than on the day previous, and the grand procession in St. Peter's occupied hours in passing. Music, gorgeous banners, and other paraphernalia lent gaiety to the scene.

The aged Pontiff was borne upon his chair to the Basilica, and the High Mass of the Church was conducted by his Holiness amid great pomp and pageantry.

The firing of salutes from the Castle of St. Angelo and the surrounding fortresses announced the closing of the grand ceremonies.

In the evening there was a grand illumination in the various churches and public buildings. The mighty dome of St. Peter's stood out in the sky as one mass of fire, presenting a grand spectacle. A grand exhibition of fire works concluded the festivities.

The Spanish Throne.

The latest news from Spain is that Prim, with the concurrence of Serrano, the Regent, has invited Prince Leopold, of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, to become a candidate for the Spanish throne. He is a Catholic, and Spanish, niece of Josephine and adopted daughter of Napoleon I, and wife of the Grand Duke Charles of Baden, was his grandmother. This gentleman, lieutenant colonel of a Prussian infantry regiment, is thirty-five years old, and is married to the King of Portugal's sister, by whom he has two sons. There is an impression in Madrid that he has been put forward by some maneuver of Count Bismarck, and that he is objectionable as a descendant of Murat, who was King of Naples during the first Empire. This last impression is incorrect. His grandmother was of the Beauharnais family, and he is nearly related, therefore, to Napoleon the Third.

All the candidates yet presented Prince Leopold seems to be the most eligible.

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