

TERMS.—The Centre Hall Reporter is published weekly at \$2 per year in advance, or \$2.10 if not paid in advance. Half-yearly and quarterly subscriptions at the same rate. Single copies 5 cents.

Advertisements \$1.00 per square (10 lines for five lines) for the first week, for a longer period, at a reduced rate. Business cards of five lines, \$3 per year. Communications recommending persons for office, 5 cents per line. Communications of a private nature and all correspondence exceeding six lines, 5 cents per line. Business notices in local columns 10 cents per line, for one insertion.

No sales of deaths and marriages inserted free of charge. Our friends, in all parts of the county, will oblige us by sending us local items of interest, respecting localities.

The figures set to the address upon each subscriber's paper indicate that the subscription is paid up to such date, and unless the same is notified by mail, or otherwise, will understand from a change in these dates that the money has been received.

The radical convention, held at Harrisburg last week, was composed of tax-gatherers, "publicans and sinners," men who are owned by Simon Cameron, and who live at the public crib. The more honest part of the republican party had no say there; Cameron, the right hand man of Grant, had everything according to his bidding, and, of course, the nominees, Stanton and Beah, are men of Cameron's stripe, and should they be elected, corruption has another lease in Pennsylvania.

In the proceedings of the radical state convention, we notice that "the name of General (the title is written out in full) Wm. P. Wilson, of Centre county, was withdrawn as a candidate for surveyor General." "General Wm. P. Wilson," how's that for funny? When did this our William receive his baptism of fire?

Cameron controlled the radical state convention held at Harrisburg, last week. The convention declared in favor of Grant's re-election—of course it would, being composed mainly of federal office holders.

Wm P. Wilson did not get the nomination for surveyor General. The nominees are, for Auditor General, David Stanton, of Beaver county; for Surveyor General, R. B. Beah, of Schuylkill.

Says the N. Y. Sun, radical: Played out—John A. Logan as a Presidential candidate. The man who had a black to look to as a leader in 1871, left the man to lead a big fight in the whole country in 1872.

There is great opposition in the radical ranks to the re-nomination of Grant. One half of the prominent and leading radicals throughout the country, are at odds with the great "gift" man. Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, is the choice of the anti-Grant men of the west.

When, after the election of Lincoln, Seward boasted in the Senate that the Mongrel party would "now take possession of the citadel," Senator Hamann of South Carolina, replied as follows: "The Democratic party surrender the country without a stain upon her honor, boundless in her prosperity, incalculable in her strength. We have kept the government conservative to the great purpose of government. We have placed her and kept her upon the Constitution; and that, sir, has been the cause of your peace and prosperity. Time will show what you will make of her; but no time can diminish our glory, or our responsibility.

Time has, indeed, shown—and a very short time, too. But the campaign of 1872 will bring the Democratic party back to the charge of the citadel, and in ten years, it can half regain the bastion of the decade of Mongrel rule, it will perform a miracle.

The temperance men are after Geary with the sharpest stick, for playing the hypocrite, as the executive of the Convention, who kept the government conservative to the great purpose of government. We have placed her and kept her upon the Constitution; and that, sir, has been the cause of your peace and prosperity. Time will show what you will make of her; but no time can diminish our glory, or our responsibility.

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INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT AND THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS REPEATING THE NEW TREATY.

But then we have the venerable Cameron to the fore to enlighten the incredulous, and protect us in our rights. Simon was telegraphed for the moment, but he was not present to witness it. Simon knows about as much of our foreign relations as a cow does of the calf meeting, and the inscrutable knows less, as I have said. The interview was, probably, about as follows: Now, mind, I am not a lawyer, but I am going to relate. I can only assert that it is true in character: President (smoking) says, slowly and between puffs—I sent for you, Senator Cameron.

Senator Cameron—Yes, Mr. President, I came immediately. There is hell to pay in my State with this man Geary, and I ought to be at home. But, as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, it is my duty to consult with you, so I had only time to put a clean shirt and a few blank communications in my valise and hurry on. What do you think of this treaty?

P.—Pretty fair, I guess (puff, puff); don't know (puff, puff); will send it (puff, puff) out to you Senators work it (puff, puff) out (puff).

S.—If the Yankees get all they want in the fisheries and the Western men the free navigation of the St. Lawrence—and we have a pretty plump sum of money for the Alabama claims and a few apologies, I rather think we ought to be satisfied. But they must not touch our duties—to lower the duty on coal I don't want to touch. We'll lose Pennsylvania. We'll lose Pennsylvania, any way, if we don't get this Geary. He's giving us a deal of trouble. Now, Mr. President, I have a few friends of yours and mine here to be provided for, and if you just knock 'em in those places, Geary's a dead coal in the pit, and we can count on Pennsylvania all the time.

P.—How (puff, puff) about Sumner? (puff).

S.—I don't know, and I don't care nobody cares for Sumner—he's a colicky fellow. But Mr. President, I am saying, this Geary must be crushed, and our friends provided for. Now, here, I have thought the thing over, and if you can make way—

P. (smoking with great vigor)—How about this question of neutrality?—at once, but I don't know, how the devil should I know? The commission has not consulted me, and I'm glad I was not consulted. I have as much as I can do keeping the party together in Pennsylvania. And that of public importance, I can tell you that any question between England and this country, if the Democrats carry Pennsylvania, good-bye, John—that's all; and this Geary—

P.—Did you buy that Morgan coil you were talking about last winter? S.—Yes, I did, and have had him in training for two months, now. He can make his mile in 2:40, or I am a sinner. So soon as he is well trained I want to present him to you as a token of Pennsylvania's personal regard.

P.—Umph; what is he worth? S.—Two thousand, if a cent. P.—Who are the people you want appointed? S.—Here they are, Mr. President—every one of them was the first to nominate you for the Presidency, and will be the last to leave you as long as there is a cent in the Treasury.

And here ended the famous conversation between the President and the illustrious successor of Senator Sumner.

THE PENNSYLVANIA PINCHERS.

How they live and how they Operate—The Vermin of the Body Politic—How they Lay their Eggs and then Hatch them.

Correspondence of The Sun. Pittsburg, May 17—My hardly expressed opinion of the Pennsylvania Pinchers is peculiar for ways that are murky and tricks that are remarkable for vanity. The Occidental rhymist evidently never heard of the Pennsylvania Pinchers, or he would have named an exception in this favor.

The Pincher is a genus nature, and only peculiar to the legislature of Pennsylvania. It is a cross the common highwayman and the professional lobbyist. Sometimes he is a member of the Legislature, and sometimes he is a lobbyist, and sometimes he is a member of the Legislature, and sometimes he is a lobbyist, and sometimes he is a member of the Legislature, and sometimes he is a lobbyist.

A citizen has, say, for instance, a valuable piece of real estate near the city, a fine suburb in residence, or something of that sort. It is determined to pinch him to the extent of a few thousand dollars. A bill is introduced into the legislature, incorporating a bone boiling company or some other equally obnoxious concern, which is to be located upon some adjoining waste place. It would almost ruin the property of the citizen. The bill is reported to the legislature, and the Pincher, and they being in favor of public improvement, report it favorably, and of course it is read to be passed. The property holder becomes alarmed at the prospect and rushes off to Harrisburg. There he can get the ear of no one who will aid him except the Pinchers. They tell him that for \$5,000, or some appropriate sum, they will secure the defeat of the bill. He deposits the money, and the bill is passed. The Pincher is defeated. The Legislative Pincher, who first reported the bill favorably, then, as he has a right to do under the rules, objects to the bill, and the bill is defeated. The worthy General supporter of the bill, who first reported the bill favorably, then, as he has a right to do under the rules, objects to the bill, and the bill is defeated.

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Confessed the murder, which was a bloody one, and three other murders of his kind, and he was hanged yesterday. He was hanged yesterday. He was hanged yesterday.

A Wedding and Funeral. The Attakapas (La.) Register brings us this sad narration of a wedding and funeral. The wedding and funeral. The wedding and funeral.

Brutal Murder of a Boy. Chicago, May 21.—In this city last evening, Henry Murphy, aged ten years, was brutally murdered by a man named John Smith. The murder of a boy. The murder of a boy.

Murdered—On Thursday evening, the eighth of April, at the residence of David Berwick, on Bayou Sale, Dr. Charles F. Fassit, one of the great settlers of this little town, was murdered. The murder of a man. The murder of a man.

Butler vs. Marriage. The World says that: Miss Tonic Clapton, of the Le-rone of an silly and disgusting family, was married to a man named Butler. The marriage of a woman. The marriage of a woman.

Tragic Termination of an