

The Election in the County.

It was doubtless a great surprise to many that Centre county should have registered a majority for the Republican candidate for Representative-at-large in Congress on Tuesday, yet when we come to look the matter square in the face a much different result could hardly have been expected.

It was the first time any interest other than local officers, has been called to the test at a Spring election and as Centre has always been a Democratic county her large Democratic precincts some times do not have more than one ticket in the field and in consequence of no opposition, very few voters turn out. In fact, only those who have handy the polls go to vote.

These large Democratic precincts are in parts of the county where the residents are greatly scattered, while the Republican precincts are in the towns where an unusually large vote was polled, as reference to the table on another page will show. The day was perfect and the voters in Republican towns all turned out while the Democrats in the country stayed at home not thinking their votes necessary.

Last Fall we polled 3,850 votes for JACKSON for State Treasurer, and the Republicans 3,239 for OSBORN, while this Spring HANCOCK received only 2,966 votes, while GROW polled 3,469. Thus it will be seen that there were 884 Democrats who did not go to the polls at all on Tuesday and while we suffered this falling off the Republicans increased their vote by 230. This increase can be accounted for by the fact that the floating vote, which is always to be found about the towns and thickly populated districts, was manipulated by the calamity howler.

While Centre county gave a majority for GROW on Tuesday, there is nothing significant in such a result as the foregoing figures will show.

Political "Cuckoos."

A new word has been introduced into the vocabulary of politics and it is being used with foolish frequency by the enemies of President CLEVELAND and the Democratic party. "Cuckoo" is the word, which with derisive intent, is applied to the Democratic Senators and Congressmen who back the President in his determination to enforce Democratic measures and policies.

The Republican writers and talkers who have brought the cuckoo into the political arena, with the object of ridiculing the steadfastness of Democratic representatives in supporting Democratic measures in co-operation with the chief executive, would be much better pleased if those representatives should be weak enough to differ with the high officer who is the leader of the movement for the re-establishment of Democratic policies in the government. It would be much more agreeable to them if Democratic Congressmen and Senators should turn their backs on a Democratic President; but they cannot be accommodated in this respect notwithstanding the terrible penalty of being called cuckoos that is incurred by the representatives who support President CLEVELAND.

But really the term "cuckoo," as signifying complaisant obedience in politics, has been long known to political ornithologists. It dates far back in Pennsylvania, and was originally expressed by the term "wig-wag." When SIMON said wig-wag there was a generally compliant cooing of the Republican cuckoos of Pennsylvania, and it has been kept up ever since under his family successor and his lieutenant QUAY. At the present time QUAY needs but give his orders and the party cuckoos in all parts of the State are heard in chorus responding to his commands.

But to come down to an actual ornithological fact, the cuckoo, as a bird, has characteristics which are not applicable to those who are supporting the President. In those countries which are its habitation the people hail its coming with delight. It is a harbinger of a more auspicious season. Its appearance indicates the deliverance from the hardship of winter and the return of brighter skies and happier hours. Our country has had its long winter of Republican misrule. Its prosperity has been stricken by the frost of Republican policy. But the voice of Democracy is heard proclaiming the end of this inclement season and promising fairer weather for all the interest to the country. It may be derisively compared to the voice of the cuckoo, but like the notes of that bird there is something in it that will make the people rejoice.

The Selfishness of a "Herring" Policy.

The only hope of the McKINLEY protectionists is in the success they may have in influencing Democratic Senators against certain features of the Wilson bill, or against that measure as a whole.

It is with this object that they are bringing to bear against the Senate all the protected interests that profit from a high tariff at the expense of the people. The Senatorial lobbies are thronged with the interested parties who have been accustomed to have their wishes attended to when the Republicans have tinkered at the tariff with the object of increasing its exactions. Their plan of operation is to influence such Democratic Senators as those whose States may have some special interest that would be benefited by high duties, and if they cannot be won over to positive opposition to the WILSON bill they may be induced to insist upon amendments that may cause disension and delay.

It is scarcely possible that this maneuver will succeed. Mr. WILSON in his admirable closing speech on the bill, before its passage in the House, most happily and forcibly illustrated the narrowness and selfishness of the motive that would oppose, for a local advantage, a measure that would be of general benefit, by relating the story of the Scotch fisherman, who, when the great question of tariff reform was pending in Great Britain, wrote to Sir ROBERT PEEL, highly commending the general features of the measure as calculated to benefit the people, but begging him to maintain the duty on herring.

We doubt whether there are any Democratic Senators who will allow their political economy to be affected by the "herring" consideration. We cannot believe that they will permit a local herring to so obscure their view of the general advantage of the country, and so pervert the duty they owe to their party, as to oppose, or in any way impede the great measure of tariff reform which the Democratic party has promised, which the people have demanded, and which there is every reasonable assurance will be of great general benefit to the country.

Rev. GEORGE NORCROSS, the Harrisburg preacher who got off such a tirade on Gov. PATTISON, because he attended the dedicatory services of the new Catholic church at Carlisle is evidently not conversant with the first amendment to the constitution of the United States, and seem to have a very scanty supply of christianity in his temperament.

Started by a Kicking Horse.

A Chicago Fire That Burned Seven Men, One of Them Fatally.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—An unruly horse kicked over a large can of gasoline at Patrick Ryan's blacksmith shop this afternoon, and as a result, one man is at the hospital suffering with burns that will probably cause his death and seven other men were badly burned about the hands and face. Ryan's blacksmith shop is a large place of its kind in this afternoon, just before the horse kicked over the can, the shop was well filled with customers. A large bay horse was being shod when it suddenly became frightened and unruly and began to kick. One of his hind feet struck a big can of oil and part of its contents were thrown upon a fire near by.

An explosion followed, and immediately there was chaos in Ryan's shop. All the men broke for the front door and about 20 horses in the place began to rear and kick in all directions. The shop took fire but the flames were soon extinguished. Every man in the place was burned. Frank Bour Bour was burned fatally. None of the others will die.

Still Looking for Pay.

Wait's Legislators Given Another Blow by the State Treasurer.

DENVER, Feb. 20.—State Treasurer Nance refuses to transfer the \$83,000 balance left over from the legislative fund of 1891 to the unexpended \$11,000 now in the State Treasury for the purpose of paying the expenses of the extra session of the Legislature, as authorized by the appropriation bill recently passed. His reason is that the \$83,000 is tied up by injunction of E. H. Rollins & Son, who represent holders of warrants of 1891. The Legislators are busy now looking for some other fund from which they can take their salaries.

Railroaders' Wages Cut.

The Big Four Reduces Its Mechanics' Pay 10 Per Cent.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 20.—The employees in the shops of the Big Four have been officially informed that there will be a sweeping reduction made in the wages of all men connected with the mechanical department of the road. In the shops in Urbana 400 men are employed. The reduction, practically 10 per cent, is causing considerable dissatisfaction.

Keppler, the Cartoonist, Dead.

NEW YORK, February 19.—Joseph Keppler, the cartoonist and editor of Puck, died suddenly this afternoon at his home, No. 27 East Seventy-ninth street, from spinal trouble.

Physiology and Hygiene.

A Word For Teachers.

Mr. Editor: Although the study of physiology and hygiene was prescribed by law for the public schools of Pennsylvania in 1885, there are still many teachers who, from want of proper text books and other causes, are unable to teach it to their satisfaction, who do not know, as some of them say, "what to teach." Mrs. Ella B. Greene, of Hyde Park, Mass., who is a competent Institute instructor in this study, recently arranged an outline which may be useful to such teachers, and which is given below.

PLAN FOR PROGRESSIVE STUDY OF PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

This is based on the proposition that the central object of this study is to teach the science of health; that the science of temperance is a part of the science of health; that to understand the science of health a child must know something of physiology in lower grades, and anatomy to some extent in the upper grades.

PRIMARY WORK.

Introductory lesson or lessons to impress deeply the idea of the great importance, beauty and sacredness of the body. Distinguished noticeable parts of body, learn names, also simplest uses; as eyes to see; ears to hear; etc., etc.

Present ideal of perfect health as a motive to study care of body. Example: bright eyes; strong arms, etc., etc. Prefacing teaching with such phrases or expressions as "if we wish to be well and strong;" "if we wish to keep our bodies beautiful," etc., etc.

Teach care of eyes, teeth, hair, etc. on through the parts as far as wise, measuring up constantly to the ideal standard. Introduce subject of foods under three subdivisions: viz.—Why we need food; kinds of food; and simple hygienic statements or rules about eating.

Develop by means of best primary methods the ideas of the need of food for the purpose of sustaining life, promoting growth, giving strength, supplying heat, and repairing waste. Recognize also the fact of hunger, and explain it to be nature's reminder that we need food, this being a germ thought from which to develop later the contrast between the natural and abnormal appetite.

Having established a standard by which to judge substances considered to be foods, study kinds of foods, grain, fruit, vegetable, etc., illustrating with objects, and continuing as far as time will allow formulating inferences drawn from study into simple statements as to correct methods of eating, etc. These may serve as a practical purpose as memory gems.

Study under foods, substances both healthful and injurious, that children may early learn to discriminate and select. Follow foods with study of drinks. (While all healthful drinks are really foods it may be well to consider separately in primary and intermediate work.)

Introduce study of harmful drinks by review of the good foods grapes and apples; and with use of objects follow the crushing out of juice, the washing of dust which contains germs into juice; observe by taste its sweetness, and explain that the germs make out of the sugar a substance named alcohol, and that it is called a poison because it does harm, and enough will kill. Infer that although the fruit was good, the drink made from it contains some of the poison named alcohol, hence it is now a poisonous drink and should be avoided because it is harmful.

Review the changes by which alcohol appears may wisely be deferred till intermediate work. It is necessary to teach plainly two peculiarities of these poisons; viz. 1st. to make dull and sleepy 2nd. to cause one who takes a little to want more and more, from year to year, till he may go to ruin. Hence infer the only safe way is never to touch anything that contains them.

Primary work may also include most visible effect of alcoholic drinks and tobacco upon the special senses trouble with eyes, ears; senses of taste and smell dull, not acute, hands unsteady, referring not to nerves, but indicating that the eyes do not guide the hand to draw neat lines, etc.

INTERMEDIATE WORK.

A brief review of the primary with stress on the physiology and hygiene of the internal organs and the nervous system, making hygiene largely predominate. Show simplest effects of the light drinks containing alcohol, also effects of tobacco and opium as found in soothing syrups, etc.) upon the system. Illustrate work by very simple experiments and physical exercises, explaining the use of the movements.

Under review of narcotic substances make plain the presence of alcohol in beer, and compare beer making with bread making, because a sophistry concerning this is often thrust upon young children. When reviewing wine and cider show how the microscopic plants, the yeasts, can be killed by heat and the juices made useful, as in canning fruit and fruit juices, making jellies, preserves, etc. Do not introduce the chemistry of this, reserving that for advanced work.

ADVANCED GRAMMAR WORK.

Use laboratory methods as far as possible. Make anatomy conspicuous, and fill in all topics only partially developed previously. Under review of foods study their chemistry and illustrate where possible with practical cooking lessons. Illustrate anatomy with prepared specimens under a microscope, but avoid dissecting. Manual training is a practical illustration, also drawing. In this grade avoid the simple forms of expression used in lower grades and also the extreme technicalities of the High School. Prefer English to Latin words. All teachers, but especially those who

are not supplied with the endorsed text books, would find the "Monthly Advice" prepared by Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, 23 Trull St. Boston, a valuable assistance and very inexpensive. Mary F. Lowell, Superintendent, Box 163, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

I would like if every teacher in Centre Co., now receiving Semi-Tem. Monthly Advice, given by our W. C. T. U. would write me, even a postal, before their school closes, and give their opinion of these "helps." How much or how little they have been helped is the question I desire answered. If there is one teacher in the schoolroom in the county, who does not receive them, you can have them free by addressing Mrs. N. J. Twitmore, Bellefonte, Pa., Centre county Supt. of Semi-Tem. Instruction for W. C. T. U.

Gave Ball on a Serious Charge.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., February 19.—Dr. S. M. Brown, a young Franklin county physician, and J. B. French, of Springfield township, this county, were arrested to day at the instance of S. L. Rohrer, also of Springfield township, charged with performing a criminal operation on the prosecutor's young daughter. The alleged crime is supposed to have been committed in Huntingdon a month ago. The girl's precarious condition led to the arrest of the men and they are each under a heavy bond for appearance at the next quarter sessions court.

The Republican Candidate Sweeps the State.

Returns not Quite Complete but They Show a Wonderful Majority for GROW.—The Democratic Vote Unusually Light While the Republicans Worked Hard—Not a Criterion of What the State Will be Next Fall.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Returns from every county in the State to-night show a plurality for Galusha A. Grow, Republican, of 170,458. In some instances the estimates are believed to be below the actual pluralities, and it is therefore safe to say that when all returns are Grow's plurality will be 180,000.

A telegram from Montrose, Pa., says: "The Hon. Galusha A. Grow is in attendance here to-night at a banquet given by the Hon. James T. DuBois. All the members of the bar and representatives of the entire county are in attendance, and all unite to do him honor, irrespective of party."

PENNSYLVANIA BY COUNTIES.

The following are the latest returns from Pennsylvania counties of Tuesday's election:

- Perry county complete—Grow, 2,772; Hancock, 1,842; Morrow, 98; Markley, 2.
Dauphin county complete—Grow, 10,998; Hancock, 5,905; Morrow, 375; Lotier, 56; Markley, 53.
Lebanon county complete—Grow, 17,321; Hancock, 7,999.
Mifflin county complete—Grow, 2,036; Hancock, 1,532; Morrow, 49; Markley, 1.
Cameron county complete—Grow, 681; Hancock, 415; Morrow, 8; Markley, 1; Lotier, 2.
Lebanon county complete—Grow, 5,137; Hancock, 2,392; Markley, 8; Morrow, 99; Lotier, 8.
Lehigh county complete—Grow, 6,335; Hancock, 7,217; Morrow, 51; Markley, 62.
Huntingdon county complete—Grow, 3,558; Hancock, 1,665; Markley, 15; Morrow, 101; Lotier, 65.
Wyoming county complete—Grow, 1,785; Hancock, 1,211; Markley, 7; Morrow, 41; Lotier, 18.
Northumberland county complete—Grow, 5,882; Hancock, 4,728; Morrow, 261.
Cumberland county complete—Grow, 4,089; Hancock, 4,363; Markley, 225; Morrow, 115.
Montgomery county complete—Grow, 12,120; Hancock, 9,847; Markley, 60; Morrow, 201; Lotier, 83.
Berks county complete—Grow, 3,758; Hancock, 2,700; Markley, 13; Morrow, 85.
Montour county complete—Grow, 957; Hancock, 1,244; Morrow, 56; Markley, 1; Lotier, 85.
Elk county complete—Grow, 1,381; Hancock, 1,244; Morrow, 23; Markley, 5; Lotier, 147.
Northampton county complete—Grow, 6,332; Hancock, 7,791; Markley, 19; Morrow, 156; Lotier, 55.
 Snyder county complete—Grow, 1,721; Hancock, 863; Markley, 7; Morrow, 15; Lotier, 8.
Centre county complete—Grow, 3,469; Hancock, 2,966; Markley, 10; Morrow, 158.
 Juniata county complete—Grow, 1,354; Hancock, 1,162; Markley, 4; Lotier, 6.
 Berks county complete—Hancock, 2,340 plurality.
 Bradford county—Grow, 4,500 plurality.
 Fulton county complete—Grow, 754; Hancock, 738; Markley 1; Morrow, 19.
 Wayne county complete—Grow, 697 plurality.
 Somerset county complete—Grow, 2,486 plurality.
 Allegheny county—Latest estimate, Grow, 28,500 plurality.
 Tioga county—Grow, 4,100 plurality.
 Franklin county—Grow, 1,336 plurality.
 Forest county—Grow, 350 plurality.
 Clearfield county—Grow, 300 majority.
 Clinton county—Grow, 2,237; Hancock, 2,035.
 Green county—Hancock, 650 majority.
 Butler county—Grow, 1,100 majority.
 Lawrence county—Grow, 2,600 majority.
 Indiana county—Grow, 3,463 majority.
 Beaver county—Grow, 2,000 majority.
 Jefferson county—Grow, 2,000 plurality.
 Adams county complete—Grow, 169 majority.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The Philipsburg Ledger notes the return to that town of Holler Warfel who has been west for 14 years. He enlisted as a scout under Reno and had considerable fun fighting Indians on the Little Big Horn river. He was along with Custer and in a battle with the reds had his left leg broken, his right arm broken in two places, the little finger of his left hand shot off and a bullet ploughed through the top of his head. His closest friends hardly recognized him when he returned, so great was the change.

THE CREDIT OF WOLF & CRAWFORD NOT IMPAIRED.—In our last week's issue, in mentioning the failure of Mr. Wm. Wolf, at Centre Hall, we stated that the firm of Wolf & Crawford, of that place, had become involved because of the obligations of Witmer Wolf its senior partner who had endorsed for his father. We are glad to make this correction to the effect that the firm of Wolf & Crawford is not involved and that its credit remains unimpaired. The firm had no connection whatever with the failure of Mr. Wm. Wolf though one member, Mr. Witmer Wolf, was somewhat involved by his father's embarrassment. The business of that firm is going on as usual and we can assure its patrons that a consultation with Orvis, Bower & Orvis, attorneys for Wm. Wolf, has revealed the fact that Wolf & Crawford are all right.

INDOOR SPORTS AT STATE COLLEGE.

The fourth annual indoor sports of The Pennsylvania State College Athletic Association were held in the College armory, last Friday evening, and resulted in four college records being broken. The events as contested were as follows: 30 yards Dash.—Won by White in 4 1/5 seconds. Putting 16lb Shot.—Won by Connelly; distance 31ft. 5 1/2 in. Putting 12lb Shot.—Won by Dixon; distance 34ft. 7in. 440 Yds. Dash.—Won by White in 1 min. and 5 sec. Standing High Jump.—Won by Connelly, 4ft. 8 1/2 in. Record broken. Standing Broad Jump.—Won by Connelly, 9ft. 4 1/2 in. Half Mile Run.—Won by White in 2 min. 57 1/2 sec. Running High Jump.—Won by Connelly, 5ft. 6 in. Record broken. Pole Vault.—Won by Thompson, 9ft. 2 1/2 in. Record broken. Wrestling Contests.—Won by Zentmeyer and Thompson. Half Mile Walk.—Won by Price in 4 min. 5 1/2 sec. One Mile Run.—Won by Scott in 5 min. and 48 sec. Record broken.

THE FIRST CASE ON RECORD.—

The Harrison Bros., who were connected with W. L. Main's circus at the time it was wrecked last Decoration Day above Tyrone, have gone into the museum business and are now exhibiting at Gallipolis, O. While at Ironton O., last week they had a piece of luck that doesn't often fall to any one's lot—even a showman.

J. D. Harrison, writing to Editor Banks of the Altoona Gazette, under date of February 15, gives the following account of the incident:

"A female monkey in our museum which was exhibiting here (Ironton) this week, gave birth to twins last night. This is the first instance on record of twin monkeys ever being born in captivity. The monkey is of the ringtail species and was imported from India last summer by Scribner & Smith's circus, who sold the animal to us for a trifle, and thinking the monkey was ailing would die. Hearing of the strange birth of their circus 'sick' monkey, Scribner, of the former firm, telegraphed an offer of \$600 this morning for the trio, which we have declined. Mother and babies are alive and doing well."

J. D. Harrison will be well remembered here where he made many friends during his involuntary stay in this section. He is the showman who endeavored to induce the Herald editor to go with him to capture an escaped panther, and on not succeeding in this, went in search of the animal himself, with the result that the rumor got out that he had the panther in combat and had been severely chewed, which rumor was incorrect but so widely circulated that he gained a heap of notoriety.—Tyrone Herald.

Bellefonters will remember having seen the Main show, and the monkey in question, when it exhibited here two days before the awful wreck near Vail last spring.

BELLEFONTE COUNCIL BANQUETS ITS RETIRING PRESIDENT.—

A pleasant incident in the career of the old council of Bellefonte occurred last Monday evening when the members had finished the business of their last regular meeting. Upon motion of Mr. Miller, member from the North ward, president Potter declared the meeting adjourned and then he was informed that a banquet was to be given in his honor at Cader's. It was a complete surprise for him and naturally he concluded that it was as a testimonial to his six years' work as the presiding officer of that body. Such indeed was the intent of the members who had arranged it, for recognizing the valuable services of Mr. Potter in council and regretting that he was to retire they found genuine pleasure in marking their appreciation of his conscientious administration in a manner most pleasing to all.

Council went to Cader's in a body and found the popular caterer ready to receive them. Covers had been laid for fourteen and every one was lifted. Besides the members, Clerk Mitchell, Solicitor Dale, J. A. Fiedler, of the Gazette, Chas. Gates, of the News, Chas. Kurtz, of the Democrat, and a WATCHMAN representative were present. Immediately the various courses of the following menu were served:

- Bullion
Chicken/Croquettes
Turkey
Poinatoes
Lettuce
Strawberry Cream a la blocks.
Pound Cake
Nut Cake
Macaroons
Fruits.
Cigars.
French peas.
Cranberry sauce.
Scalloped Oysters.
Olives
Sherbert.
Sand tarts.
Coffee.

With cigars once lighted and the smoke rings curling lazily to the ceiling the toast master, Mr. S. H. Williams, called for responses to the various toasts that had been proposed. All the gentlemen about the board were called on and responded in a happy vein to the subject that had been assigned them.

The evening was a most enjoyable one and will ever be remembered by Mr. Potter. Such an evidence of good feeling on all sides could not fail to be most flattering in its effects and a man thus honored, after having run the gamut on the many important measures brought up during his term in office, must feel that his work has been considered commendable by his colleagues.

—The following letters remain unaltered for in the Bellefonte P. O. Feb. 19th, 1894.

J. S. Catnach, I. W. Heilmelreich, W. E. Hussey, Mrs. Johnson, H. H. Mosier, P. O. Myers, Miss Etie Orvees, J. P. Sanders, John Watson.

When called for please say advertised. J. A. FIEDLER, P. M.