

The Centre Reporter.

FRED KURTZ, EDITOR.

CENTRE HALL, Pa., May 29, 1870.

The Patriot of 21 says: The defeat of the two hundred thousand dollar appropriation for the new penitentiary at Huntingdon in the house yesterday was due chiefly to the prevailing impression that the measure had its origin in a partisan job.

Judge Asa Packer's will makes the following bequests: For the permanent endowment of the Lehigh University for the sum of \$100,000; to St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, \$20,000; to St. Mark's Episcopal church, Mauch Chunk, \$20,000. There are a number of other bequests, which are kept private for the present.

John Bull is likely to have his beef supply from Uncle Sam's yard. Contracts have been made in Chicago for the transportation of meat from that city to Liverpool for 34 cents a hundred pounds. This is the lowest rate for that kind of freight ever made, and it will place American meat on the market at a smaller cost than ever. Most sold in Chicago at \$4.50 a hundred, can be delivered in Liverpool at \$5.00 a hundred. Our British cousins will have abundance of other meat to feed on besides the rare roast beef of Old England.

Speaker Randall has the right grip. The Speaker's friends say that he encourages a prolonged session, and holds that the Army Appropriation bill ought not to be passed and that the strongest opposition might be made as possible. The Speaker has a good deal of influence in the House, which gives his opinions and wishes importance.

The Centre Democrat complains that some one has been circulating a report that it would have only six months existence, and announces that it had come to stay. The Democrat is a useful sheet to the party and any false rumor of the kind will fall to crush it.

The Indiana temperance people met in convention at Indianapolis to nominate a state ticket and had a split. Quite a number were opposed to such a nomination and failing to control the organization of the convention, withdrew to the rear of the hall, indulging in such a noisy demonstration as to excite the attention of the police, when they retired to the rear-room and there agreed to meet in separate convention in the afternoon at Temperance hall. The regulars then proceeded to select a nomination committee, it being found that eighteen counties were represented. The time then until recess was occupied in speech making.

We think it is quite as temperate to have a row sober as to have a row drunk.

At Lewisburg last week Judge Boyer refused to grant license to any hotel in Millingburg, because, as it was the applicants could not bring twelve reputable citizens to recommend the licensing of their hotels. And he only granted license to three hotels in Lewisburg, and refused the only saloon that made application.

There was a wholesale roast of wild beasts near Detroit, on 22, when French's animal barn, erected for the safe keeping of wild beasts, was destroyed by fire. Five lions, a zebra, a leopard, deer, the elephant Sultan and many other valuable beasts were roasted alive. The loss is heavy and there is little insurance.

Fourteen years after the close of the war the radicals wish to use a war measure to place the elections—the bayonet in the hands of the bayonet. The time has come to settle the question, and in times of peace we need only the ballot. Let us accept nothing short of the free ballot—else there be bullets all around. Whatever it be, let there be fair play.

Who the revolutionaries are.—The St. Louis Post names them in the following order: "We have a President who never was elected."

"We have a supreme court, three members of which violated law, and justice to count in the unelected President."

"We have a Congress, representing the majority of the people, but not permitted to act by a fraudulent executive and fanatical minority."

"We have the monstrous theory that the Legislature is to obey the wishes of the executive, not to control it."

"We have the assumption that there is but one man to 'save the country,' and he Grant; but one party to rule—that is, the Republican party; but one great duty of the day, that to defy the will of a clear majority of the people."

"It is this real Republic. It is this popular self-government very fast."

"Which is the hiding or destroying a Republic? Which is more terrible—breaking up the form or the character of a government?"

"Had the rebels of 1861 succeeded, they would have only divided the Republic. But if the stalwart crew of the Indefinite Term and Robeson order succeed they will destroy it."

A mollatto is not a negro, according to a decision recently rendered by Judge Worcester of St. Louis, and the statute of Missouri forbidding intermarriage of whites and negroes does not apply to mollattoes. The question arose in the case of a woman named Eliza Molair, a quadroon, to be allowed a widow's allowance out of the estate of her husband, the late City Marshal of St. Louis. It was admitted that there was a marriage ceremony in presence of a large company of friends, and also that the statute declared absolutely void all marriages between white persons and negroes. Judge Worcester held that a person whose blood is one-fourth of the negro and three-fourths of the Caucasian race cannot be classified as a negro, and he ordered the allowance to be paid to the widow of the deceased.

A rail bit in Millin county and the coal. If that rail had bitten the editor of the Lewistown Gazette, the rail would have died.

A BRIBE OF \$2,000 OFFERED.

Mr. Miller of Snyder county, said he was offered \$2,000 for the right to bring a bill by Mr. Kemble. He boarded at the Brady House. He said if he would vote for it he would give me \$2,000, and wanted me to consider it. It was offered to me in the adjoining room to my own. He did not show me the money, but he offered me that amount.

Q. By Dr. Gatchell—Was that the offer of A.—Yes, the first and the last of it.

This Kemble is the fellow who wrote the "addition, division and silence" letter that helped Evans to fleece the state out of \$500,000, and is one of the managers of the republican party.

Representative Drum, of Luzerne, implicated Smith of Philadelphia. He said Smith informed him that he had written to Mr. Kemble for a vote for the right bill. This is the second time Smith has been involved in corrupt negotiations by a member. Knittle, of Columbia, having testified a few weeks ago that he offered to procure for \$300 to \$1,000 for Knittle if he voted for the bill.

The testimony thus far shows that the republican members were approached with direct and indirect offers of money the sums varying from \$300 to \$5,000, and that five members had accepted approaches.

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Don Cameron has at last done something in the senate, and he will yet be a great man.

The republican party has had a dumb man in the senate in the person of Don. But Don did stir himself and showed when he does move that something will be effected. What Don can do for his party he can do for a horse race anywhere, and the only pity is that Grant was not home; he would have rebuffed Don's masterstroke in the senate on 20, and joined his party for the Baltimore horse race. The Times' special gives the particulars of Don's great effort thus:

Senator Don Cameron showed great activity in the senate today. He usually been rather retiring, and has not taken much part in the proceedings. Today, however, he buckled down to hard work, and the result shows that when he sets himself to any task he is pretty sure of success. He was particularly pleased with his success. He had made up his mind that the Senate was unalterably opposed to his measure, and he sought to have a little recreation. As far as the business of the government, that could wait till another day. So Don went to work to get the Senate to adjourn until Thursday, in order to let the Senators go to the horse race at Baltimore to-morrow. He went to nearly every Senator in the body, and when the vote on adjournment was taken thirty-nine voted with Don to go to Baltimore and sixteen voted against him. He has his special car here, and will take a select party to Baltimore with him to-morrow. The curious may rest assured that the fixings of both fluids and solids will not be wanting.

At any rate, Congress will give the many engineers who have from time to time examined the ground a chance to get out of the tunneling and lighting by lightning yesterday afternoon, and an angry Congress.

An official dispatch has been received at Athens by the Greek Minister of War announcing that an engagement has taken place between the Turkish troops and insurgents at Perissa, Thessaly. The Turkish force numbered 1,000 men, and the insurgents 70 men, including their leaders.

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FATAL EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING.

Five Persons Reported Killed in Southern Indiana. Terre Haute, May 16, 1870.—A terrific thunderstorm, doing much damage and loss of life and property, passed over Washington county last night. Near Brookfield several farm houses and barns were blown to the ground and the farm hands, named John Durnell and Simon Marks, instantly killed. Durnell and Marks were working in a field, and at the moment the storm passed over them a large sycamore tree standing near by. The tree was struck by lightning and blown down by the shock into the River and Durnell was found sitting upright, dead, at the foot of the tree, this morning. Near the same place at Frederickburg are reported, the storm passed over the village at ten o'clock, inducing much damage to property, in some cases lives were reported to have been lost. Three persons, named Zena, Zena and Patience, were killed, and completely demolished. It is reported that the storm was of short duration but extended over quite a large area, resulting in great damage to persons.

A POWDER MAGAZINE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Chicago, May 29.—A dispatch to the Tribune says the Oriental powder company, located in Chicago, Ill., containing 50,000 lbs. of powder, was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon, and an angry Congress.

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A GREAT LITERARY WORK.

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