

## The Centre Reporter.

FRED KURTZ, EDITOR

CENTRE HALL, PA., Jan. 6, 1881.

With this issue we enter the 14 volume of the Reporter—next to the oldest paper in the country. We look forward with satisfaction upon a labored when we see by a steady increase circulation that continues to make a good, readable paper, were appreciated by our friends. We feel thankful to all for the support given us, and have striven to merit it. We shall labor to the same end in the future, and beg leave to ask the friends of the Reporter to aid in extending its circulation, in return for which they shall have our heartfelt acknowledgments and an endeavor on our part, to give them the full worth of their money and pains.

With full sail set for 1881, we wish all our readers a Happy New Year.

District Attorney Anstel has issued warrants for the arrest of all who participated actively in the lynching of Joseph Snyder, who murdered the George couple near Bethlehem. He says he will do duty fully, but fears that no jury can be found willing to convict.

Greece wants to fight Turkey, in order to get possession of some territory, and has 60,000 men under arms already, expecting soon to make it 100,000. Greece and Turkey—this ought to make a fat fight. The other European powers are endeavoring to have the trouble arbitrated to prevent a war.

A Constantinople dispatch says the Albanian League, consisting of 180,000 men eighteen years of age to arms in every district in Northern Albania. A great gathering at Jacova has just approved war with Montenegro and decided to send two nobles to Cetinje to demand the evacuation of Duklja. If Prince Nikita refuses the envoys are instructed to declare war on behalf of Albania.

Alllegany county having paid the riot allegany, will petition the legislature to reimburse to the amount of \$2,000,000 in annual installments of \$250,000, provided the Supreme Court decides such an act constitutional. The sum that Kent, Quay & Co. tried to fasten on the state by bribery, was 4 millions—the 12 millions excess they thought of pocketed, received, a pardon from Hoyt for their rascality.

The hanging of Joseph Snyder, near Bethlehem, according to the oldest police officers and detectives, is the first case of lynching that ever occurred in this state. There have been several instances, however, in which the populace have come very near resorting to illegal violence. The more prominent among these happened when Mike Doyle and Ned Kelly were arrested for the murder of the Summit Hill mine boss, John P. Jones. The citizens at Tamauka and at Ransford turned out in two bodies to lynch them, being provided with ropes and a plentiful supply of arms, but they were outwitted by the Coal and Iron police.

Sitting Bull could not stand it any longer and will lie over on a surrender. A special dispatch from Fort Buford says that Gall, one of the chiefs under Sitting Bull, who had been very defiant after reaching the Poplar Creek Agency with twenty-six lodges, has now surrendered to Major Hines. The savages are poorly clad, have few guns and ponies and are in no condition for an engagement with well-equipped troops. It is now believed that Sitting Bull will march towards that point without further hesitation, and that his final capitulation will occur within the ensuing week. He has with him about one hundred lodges. In view of the severe weather, the thermometer ranging from 24 to 29 degrees below zero, their progress is slow. In leaving Canada Sitting Bull burned all the bridges behind him and stole ponies from numerous bands of half-breeds.

The Sprague Conkling affair is soon to get into the courts, and it is said will be master than the Beecher-Tilton scandal, and it is mentioned from Washington that the friends of Senator Conkling, express genuine sorrow that a great scandal like those of others has ever been others is about to break up the country. In Washington each of these parties has friends who lay the blame at the doors of the other, but deeper than this is the sorrow that all feel in view of what seems the impossibility of keeping this scandal down. It is believed here by some that it will equal the Beecher scandal in many sensational features, and probably attract so much attention. Great efforts have been made to effect a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, but every attempt has been a failure.

There is one thing about all the great and nasty scandals which have had to do with the disgrace of the country, that the parties were all leading lights in the republican fold, and that men who lay claim to respectability in that party seem to like the lead of such men and are proud to follow it.

The republicans of Pennsylvania present seem to be bused with the question as to who will be elected to the Senate of the U. S. Senate. Ex-speaker Grow undoubtedly is the choice of the rank and file of the party, because of his ability, but of what account is that to the Camerons when they do not want the man? The Camerons have but grow the masses of the party like now. That's just the way it is.

In a short time the situation will be changed and the popular choice will be on a back seat, and the favorite and tool of the bosses will be chosen Senator.

The Camerons are now apparently setting up the plan for Harry Oliver, a wealthy Pittsburgh iron master. Oliver has lots of money but no brains, and will suit Simon and Don on that account. Grow has lots of brains and not so much money. Among republicans money always takes the prize in opposition to brains.

Grow feels confident. The Camerons are quiet, and unless the old order is reversed, they will have their own way at the decisive moment.

Ohio is the mother of office holders. The Chiristianity divorce suit is coming on—another scandal in high republican quarters.

There is talk among some republicans in favor of W. H. Armstrong of Wilkinsport for U. S. Senator. There's brains in that.

Can't Centre county trot out a rep for U. S. Senator? Sure they have talents, Love, the Dales, and Bauer too were he hot having visions of the gov.

Pay your Reporter in advance and 25 cents extra and we will send you the Chicago Weekly News in addition.

## CHRISTMAS CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A horrible case of wife murder occurred at Newark on Christmas evening—caused by the husband. The circumstances were briefly as follows: Edward Kissam, a colored waiter, residing at No. 159 Boyd street, Newark, murdered his wife on Saturday evening, but the crime was not discovered until a late hour at night. Kissam is about forty-nine years of age and is employed as a waiter in a restaurant at No. 6 Bank street, Newark.

A child of the murdered was sent to a poor house about 6 o'clock Saturday evening and when the lad returned he found his mother dead. He told Kissam this and the latter threatened to kill his boy if he did not go to bed and keep his mouth shut. The murderer had a large chestnut tree. After being suspended twenty minutes the body was cut down by the poor house authorities and taken to the place where it was found that death was caused by strangulation. The officer of the law who was called to the scene of the murder, Detective Yoder of Bethlehem, firing at one of the ring leaders without effect. Several thousand people visited the scene of the tragedy the day and the excitement is intense.

## REPORTS OF THE COLD WAVE.

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—The mercury is at 26 degrees. At Vickburg in Arkansas a half of snow has fallen. The South from falling off in its total vote is as usual, taking the boy with him. The ad slipped out and told a neighbor of his mother's death. The police were notified and they found Kissam quietly reading a paper in the sitting-room of his residence at 11 o'clock at night. He denies all knowledge of how his wife came to her death.

Next day we have a horrible case of fratricide in Utica: Harry Ostrander, aged twenty-nine, shot and killed his brother, George, aged twenty-six, at their home near Camden, in this country, on Dec. 25. Henry was jealous because his little sister was caressing his brother and he split tobacco—no, in her face. George killed him to stop, when Henry shot him through the eye, killing him instantly. The murderer says George had his pistol half cocked, but he was too quick for him. He charges that George was trying to run the whole family.

At Napoleon, Ohio, Christmas night, R. K. Scott, ex-drug, of Georgia, shot and killed G. W. Drury and his son, George, in the drug-store. Scott was intoxicated, and Drury took him to his bed in the drug store, and when Scott came and demanded admittance to the bedroom and was refused, he became enraged and shot young Drury. There were fears of lynching Scott and he went to Dedication for safe keeping.

The NORTHERN STATES.

Garfield over Hancock . . . . .	3,388,455
Hancock . . . . .	2,849,722
Weaver . . . . .	1,732,270

The SOUTHERN STATES.

Hancock . . . . .	1,503,815
Garfield . . . . .	1,062,384
Weaver . . . . .	1,153,216

Hancock over Garfield . . . . . 531,429

THE NORTHERN STATES.

Hancock . . . . .	3,388,455
Garfield over Hancock . . . . .	533,738

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

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Tilden over Garfield . . . . . 531,429

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Tilden . . . . .	2,670,695
Cooper . . . . .	1,747,903

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