

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, Editor

CENTRE HALL, Pa., Mar. 8, 1883.

CENTRE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE FOR 1883.

Table listing names and addresses of the Centre County Democratic Committee members for 1883.

LIVELY SCENE OVER THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Washington, February 27.—The House gave a regular circus performance to-night, which delighted the occupants of the crowded galleries more than any show ever before witnessed in a legislative hall.

GLEANINGS.

The Vassar College Faculty have changed the weekly holiday from Saturday to Monday.

There is but one merchant in Atlanta, Ga., who makes exact change, the general practice being to recognize no coin of less value than a nickel.

A writer in Temple Bar says that the "most unobtrusively well-behaved man toward women is a well-bred American."

The colored Methodist church of Millersburg, Ky., has been enjoying a revival of religion continuously ever since 1873.

The Vassar College girls took great interest in the transit of Venus. It is said that they wished to know if she were as handsome as Mrs. Langtry, and how she was dressed.

A young woman of Meriden, Conn., ran away from home and married the young man of her choice. Her apology to her irate mother was: "Oh mamma, don't be angry; I won't do it again."

Jay Gould's bright son has been lavishing diamonds on Langtry. Thus do we see the kindly dispensation of nature which will prevent the old gentleman from securing and holding all the real estate and moveables of the country.

In a late address the Rev. E. E. Hale says: "The Declaration of Independence should be framed and hung up in every school-house in the United States."

Why Mr. Hale forgot to mention a club in this connection is not clear.

A gentleman residing at Hardin Springs, Ky., who has lived to the ripe old age of 101, wholly indifferent to a certain scriptural injunction, has just taken out a marriage license and will endeavor to make amends for lost time.

A colored woman has been sentenced to sixty-six and two-thirds days in the work-house of Nashville, Tenn., for stealing a brick pavement. She used the material to build a chimney in her house.

Cora Ridgway, a Portland, Oregon, schoolgirl, aged 11 years, was fined \$5 for battery committed on a 9-year old girl, a classmate. The defense was that the defendant was justified, as the complainant had insulted Cora's mother.

The British possessions in Australia cover 3,075,000 square miles. The population, white and colored, numbers 2,385,953 by far the greater part being concentrated in a few cities. The debt of the colonies is already nearly \$100,000,000.

The Vermont Legislature did not believe that telegraph and telephone companies had a right to disfigure towns and villages with their ugly poles. So it passed a law providing that all poles on the highways in incorporated villages be painted.

A German has discovered that if wood be exposed to the action of a heated current of pure oxygen, it becomes proof against the action of moisture and of changes of temperature, and is especially adapted to the manufacture of musical instruments.

A man named Wells was arraigned in a Cincinnati police court a few days ago charged with stealing the cushions, the signal cord, the ice cooler and the danger lantern from a railway train.

In consideration of the fact that he left the engine and track, he was let off with a \$25 fine.

It is an old and familiar adage that ministers' sons never amount to anything. These old adages are being knocked in the head one by one. Governors-elect Cleveland, of New York, and Tatson, of Pennsylvania, are ministers' sons, and President Arthur's father was also a clergyman.

Bibulous Belgium leads the world in tipping. The 5,000,000 inhabitants of that little country annually consume about 60,000,000 quarts of alcoholic liquors. There is an average of one public house to every twelve adult male Belgians, and in some parts of the country the supply is nearly twice as great.

Northwest. Pelts of timber are taking the place of pine fences along the exposed portions of the railroad where some barrier must necessarily be maintained against snow drifts. The fences that have been relied upon have to be 8 feet high and cost about \$800 a mile, and need constant attention and repair. Furthermore, the farmers carry off the like pipe stems in a thoroughgoing prairie state. Trees answer all the requirements much better. The white willow, which grows to a height of twelve feet in four years, has been found to be the cheapest and best, though the box elder cottonwood, and green ash will serve. The soil must be prepared by harrowing, however, and prairie soil is often so poor as to require two or three years' work, even when it is said it is cheaper to use live fences than dead ones. These tree fences are constructed by planting two parallel lines of trees on the side of the tracks exposed to the strongest winds and one line on the other side.

Gov. Butler knows how to write fast day proclamations, as well as messages and addresses. In his call for a "fast" on the 5th of April, he recommends that the people meet in their usual places of worship and implore the forgiveness and blessings of God, and that unnecessary labor and recreation be suspended, and the Governor especially exhorts that ministers of the Gospel on that day to "feed their flocks with the divine Word, and not to discourse upon political and other secular topics which may divert the serious thoughts of the people from the humble worship of the Father."

Down along the Ohio river, where the late floods have washed thousands out of home and home and left men, women and children destitute of every thing, hunger is adding to the misery of all. This makes us think how fortunate it would be for those people were they within easy reach of a few such provision establishments like that of Sechler's, at Bellefonte, to fall back upon, how much suffering would be warded off. How fortunate the people of Centre Co. are in this regard, no devastating floods, and always plenty of pure and fresh groceries at Sechler's.

TRAVELING DOWN.

Thirty-five years ago, when I was a peevish school-boy, and devoutly wished that every day in the week was Saturday, the maid-of-all-work in the average domestic castle was looked upon as a respectable and industrious fixture of the establishment. My excellent mother had one Pennsylvania Dutch servant girl, whom I particularly remember, and with a pleasure unmingled with gloom, for in those days sugar was sugar, and Katie (as we youngsters called the kitchen goddess) was benevolently liberal with it on our hourly slices of bread and butter. Katie had a periodical beau; that is to say, her special young man, who was a Kutztown farmer, came to see her regularly about every two months. He didn't believe in thinning out his welcome. Never shall I forget his first appearance at my father's house in Philadelphia. He came early one evening and brought all his clothe-rag bashfulness along with him. I don't think Katie was a bit proud of him, for he was as clumsy as a skater in an air-hole, but she tied up her dress and brushed her glossy hair smooth, and came forward to greet him and introduce him to the folks she lived with. He went around the entire family circle, shaking hands with big and little, and when I got my poor, diminutive right flipper straightened out, the fingers were as sore as if they had been caught in a door-jam.

After some minor talk about his people and hers, up country, Katie said: "Well, Shon, how did you efer come town ter Philadelphia?"

Then John hitched his chair, wiped his nose and forehead with a flaming handkerchief about the size of a modern bed-quilt, put his immense digital grip-irons on his knees, leaning confidentially forward, clearing his bull-like throat, and made this conclusive reply to the object of his visit:

"Katrina, I will stust dell you how it vas. You see, I dakes der pay maro mit der vite hind food, and der planket und sattle-pags, and I drove down all der way from Kutzdown so trockly vonce more doo fur all. Und here I vas!"

We listened, and believed him.—The Metropolis.

SOUND ADVICE.

A stranger who had made a purchase of a second-hand dealer on Chatham street grew confidential, and said he would like some advice.

"Vhell, go ahead."

"If you were in my place and wanted to go into business here, would you lend your money and live on the interest, or would you go into the second-hand clothing business?"

"My friend," replied the other with a very serious look on his face, "let me tell you stust like a fadder. Doan't go into de second-hand because yourself, but lend me your money and become a silent partner."

"Are der profits large?"

"Large? How much you tinks I made on dot vest I sold you for \$2? I make stust 12 shillings!"

"Not by a blamed sigat, for I haven't paid for it and won't take it!" exclaimed the stranger as he dropped the bundle and walked out.

"Vhell, vhell!" sighed Moses as he looked after him, "efery times I tell der truth I lose money, and every time I lose a customer. How can an honest man make a living in New York."—Wall Street News.

The motto at the Philad. Branch is to let clothing be 25 to 30 per cent below all other stores and put out no shoddy or auction stock. Bear this in mind all who need coats, pants, vests, underwear, collars, ties or hats.

Lunny Jumbo now resorts to dreams for comfort in the scrape he got himself into. To get out, the other week, the pon-hoss organ sent out to a friend to come in and advise him to stop; we have a say about that. He next waddled in to fight over an old abolition fight he had against the Democrats, and called in an Ohio rad to help him.—that left him in a worse stew still. He then for three weeks fought the defunct Aaronsburg Berichter, making himself the laughing stock of his neighbors, by coming out at the little end. Exhausted, he takes to dreams.

In his delicious dream he actually says he is just like Gov. Curtin who also came over from the republican party. Too demented to see the difference which we now point out. Curtin laid down a first class appointment from a party in power which would give him any office, and went over to a party that had no offices or power. This was disinterested patriotism. Now how did the pon-hoss editor do? why he left the democratic party for spite because it defeated him for 'quire; then after going over to the enemy who also defeated him for spite because there he was defeated for Treasurer. Now he plays the part of the toad in the fable of the toad and ox—blowing himself up to appear like Curtin—oh my!

The pon-hoss man started out complaining the RRORRER never complimented him. For this neglect we complimented him strongly upon the improvement it was to have his paper talk nothing about his business affairs, but gathering from others we would ask when a fellow sends out \$25 to \$40 packages of stationery with his honor, and the packages are returned to him without his honor, what kind of a business man would that be? Here is a chance to beg for sympathy again instead of pon-hoss, or have a fellow write a letter.

Now then, in all candor, if Jumbo has grievances, we propose to submit them to three disinterested persons of standing and would name Gen. Jackson, Henry VIII. and B. O. D. What could be more fair?

The pon-hoss apostle keeps winking about some of our business affairs with subscribers, &c., of which he knows all, of course, and to which the great and know nothing does not object. Now we beg nothing about his business affairs, but gathering from others we would ask when a fellow sends out \$25 to \$40 packages of stationery with his honor, and the packages are returned to him without his honor, what kind of a business man would that be? Here is a chance to beg for sympathy again instead of pon-hoss, or have a fellow write a letter.

NEW DEPARTURE.

Believing it to be the best for both merchant and customer that all dealings should be in cash, and following the example of most prominent and successful dealers, I have determined to do away with the credit system after the 17 of July, 1882. After this date the books will be closed and I will sell only F—O—R—C—A—S—H or its equivalent.

Thankful to my customers for their past patronage, I hope to meet them in the future at my old stand, where I am confident I can sell much CHEAPER THAN BEFORE, and LOWER than elsewhere. Have determined to give my customers the benefit of the new system.

PRODUCE will be taken in exchange for goods at highest market price. Respectfully,

I. J. GRENOBLE, Spring Mills, Pa.

A MOST REMARKABLE CASE. Dying—yet living. Dr. Miller, of 129 South 2nd street, Philadelphia, Pa., says "I am personally acquainted with a middle-aged lady in Philadelphia, who had been given up to die by a consultation of many physicians. She was confined to her bed for months, and was momentarily expected to die. In this condition she took Mergal and, to the surprise and disappointment of all, she recovered her health perfectly. Her case is reported in Dr. Hartman's Book on the 'Life of Life,' 21st page. Ask your Druggist for one, or address Dr. Hartman, Oshorn, O.

As the audience were leaving the Opera House in Galveston, Texas, by the accidental dropping of a revolver, a man was shot and killed.

A resident of Toronto, afraid of Wiggins' predicted storm, is digging a shelter in which to avoid the dangerous gale.

Sechler's keep the best and purest groceries, always, and give all full value and pay best prices for produce.

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Special from February 1883 Private Office of Mr. John Wanamaker

Six Paragraphs to Out-of-town Customers.

City residents are in the store every day and know what is going on. This is to give some of the same information to those who are not in town every day.

No. 1. Reductions are made since stock-taking, in Linens, Ladies' Dresses and Coats, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underwear, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hosiery, Little Boys' Clothing.

No. 2. 56 pieces of the same Black Silks that a few weeks ago were good at \$1.35, open this month at One Dollar per yard.

No. 3. Muslins have been lowered in price—almost all the makes.

No. 4. The Dress Goods part of our business compels, in addition to the Eleven counters, two more of 140 feet. This Spring's Stock will be the best we have ever shown.

No. 5. We are enlarging the Store by adding another on the Chestnut Street front.

No. 6. In answer to many inquiries as to the size of the Store: Its floors and galleries now occupied cover Nine acres; the highest number of people employed is 3,292. It is the largest Store in the United States.

We do send Samples and Goods by Mail.

Address, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

A proposition was made in the Legislature to increase the number of Supreme Court Judges from seven to eleven, providing that the court shall sit in divisions, a division to be constituted of not less than three nor more than five Judges. In the opinion of many such a change could prove beneficial and advance the interests of those having business with that august tribunal from whose decision there is no appeal.

Who is "Number One?" That is a question that is agitating John Bull and the English people. We can answer it—No. 1 is Sechler's grocery, of course, because purest and freshest family groceries are kept there.

At Canton, Ohio, the body of a man who had been missing for two months was found in the reservoir which supplies the inhabitants with drinking water.

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Advertisement for Sechler's grocery store, listing various goods and prices, and providing contact information for the Philadelphia store.

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