THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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The State temperance convention meets in Bellefonte this week. Will there be an order to close the bars of the

If the legislature does not pass an apportionment bill it might as well-and better-had adjourned after its first thirty days sit for all the work it has done.

The Philadelphia Press, referring to Albert Owen's recent letter to the Harrisburg Patriot giving an account of the Philipsburg so-called coffee-pot election fraud of 1867, alleges that Mr. Owen and the Democrats admit the fraud. This is disingenious, on the part of the Press, to admit the fraud, but whose fraud? Mr. Owen, if we mistake not, shows that Mark Leddy, the perpetrator of the fraud, was in the pay of the Republicans, who paid \$60 a piece for votes cast on the fraudulent naturalization papers.

On 9th instant the new tax bill, raispassed third reading in the House. High amount of labor that it represents. license is now becoming the fashion in the West.

and which will be found in another colupon the matter is not needed, save the the slander against Mr. Wallace.

The Philadelphia Times thinks Mahone's last scheme is the greatest effort of his life. He has made repudiation successful, almost honorable; he has made assessments on Republican office-holders to elect his own men to office; he secured absolute control of the Federal patronage of his State and added to this everything within its own limits; he has a monopoly on postmasters, revenue collectors and Judges, as well as on the State and county officers, the managers of schools and roads and every appointive office in the limits of Virginia. But even then he isn't satisfied. He has now concluded to put up an independent electoral ticket next year, with the intention of carrying it over to the party which needs it most and will pay best for it. This is a truly brilliant plan. Mahone's only chance for carrying Virginia in 1884 is contingent upon retaining control of the Federal offices, and to do this he must cement and continue his alliance with the Republicans.

The Philadelphia Republicans held their elections to the next State Convention, and the bosses had their own way. The Patriot special says that feast has been spread and the independents find it an unenticing repast. The old gang have come to the front and they seem to have been merciless in their rapacity. It was believed that under the promises of forgiveness which Senator Cooper had held out to the independents a few of the flesh pots would follow. But this hope has proved a hollow mockery for in the selection of delegates to the state convention every crum has been swept into the rapacious maw of the machine, and the roosters, the heelers and the ballot manipulators are in the forefront conspicuously parading their triumph over the kickers who sustained Wolf and Stewart in their late revolt.

candidate for Governor.

Another fearful storm in the west, accompanied by fearful destruction, is reported in another column.

We have frequently observed that parties who find most fault with a paper are too close to pay for it themselves, but read it at a neighbor's expense.

being rooted up by four pigs three times let 'em squeal.

The Amenement Herald, the organ of the prohibition amendment party, in voting with the anti-prohibitionists.

-Mr. H. A. Mingle, of Aaronsburg, favored the REPORTER with several calls, hope he'll catch us next time.

-Subscribe for the Centre Reporter.

WHY WORKMEN STRIKE.

The popular reason for the strikes now beginning in different parts of the State is a desire on the part of the workmen for higher wages. In reality, however, remarks the Philadelphia Times, the true reason lies so far below the surface that not one workman in twenty would recognize it should he meet it in his daily discussions of work and wages. In his treatment of every day subjects the average workman has learned to look upon the surface only, and is it not strange therefore that this grade of logic should advise a strike when the unquestionable laws of supply and demand argue strongly on the opposite side. The reason is plain.

When the supply of manufactured articles exceeds the demand it is inevitable that prices must be reduced in order that the surplus stock may find new outlets say the least. Of course the Democrats and so keep the supply level with the demand. If this be prevented by any means trade becomes dull and manufactories shut down for lack of work. To reduce the price of manufactured farticles either the manufacturer must lose his profit or the cost of production must be decreased. The cost of production can be decreased in no way save by a reduction ing the price of liquor license from \$50 in the cost of labor, as material of any to \$700, according to the amount of sales, kind is valued only in proportion to the

The sequence cannot be misconstrued. If the workmen go on strike to maintain the standard of wages, they The last nail has been driven into the | go on strike because of a reduction in the coffin of the coffee-pot naturalization pa- price of manufactured articles. If they per slander against Senator Wallace by a | insist upon keeping up the cost of proletter from Judge Fisher, a Republican, duction in dull times the mills must close, for it would be a strange sort of umn of the REPORTER. Further comment | manufacturer that would run his mills at | scenes among the dead, wounded and a large daily loss. Workmen should dying are painful. In many cases surcontempt that might be expressed for not be too hasty in their efforts to force the persons who delighted in circulating prices against a dull market. They cannot create new fields for the sale of their productions by an organized strike, and in the long run they will not gain by blocking up the source from which they receive their daily bread. Neither free trade nor strikes will help them in any

> The Republican congressional gerryunfair that they failed to back it un The Independents, under the lead of Stewart, have prepared a bill which is not bill puts Centre county into a doubtful, or close, district, with 392 Republican majority on the Garfield vote.

The Stewart or Independent bill gives the Republicans sixteen sure districts, the Democrats ten, and leaves two doubtful, one of the districts having 241 Democratic majority, and the other 392 on the Garfield vote. Stewart will probably offer his bill as a substitute for the Mc-Cracken scheme when the matter shall into a cellar, his wife and child being come up. Stewart gives Philadelphia six districts, five of which are sure Republican, and the other Democratic by 4,385, the same as the McCracken bill. The Seventh district consists of Bucks and Montgomery, Democratic by 241 majori- ing carried into the take. 100 buildings of ty. Eighth, of Delaware and Chester, 6,- | various kinds were destroyed. 309 Republican. Ninth, Lancaster, 8,700 Republican, Tenth, Columbia and Schuylkill, 4,536 Democratic. Eleventh, Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton, 6,447 Rice and Mrs. Baker and two of the lat-Democratic, Twelfth, Monroe, Pike, Lackawanna and Wayne, 3,745 Democratic. Thirteenth, Luzerne and Wyoming, 1,743 Democratic. Fourteenth, Berks and Lebanon, 4,636 Democratic. Fif- killed and several wounded. teenth, Cumberland, Adams and York, ,357 Democratic. Sixteenth, Franklin, Perry and Dauphin, 2,507 Republican. Seventeenth, Lycoming, Sullivan, Montour and Northumberland, 3,511 Dem Eighteenth, Potter, Tioga, Bradford and Susquehanna, 8,273 Republican. Nine-Hon. J. Proctor Knott was nominated teenth, Centre, Union, Snyder, Mifflin, by the Democrats of Kentucky as their Juniata, Huntingdon and Fulton, 392 Republican. Twentieth, Clarion, Jefferson, Elk, Cameron, Clearfield and Clinton, 5,020 Democratic. Twentyfirst, Somerset, Bedford and Cambria, 1,-142 Republican. Twenty-second, Greene, Fayette and Westmoreland, 4,233 Democratic. Twenty-third, Butler, Armstrong and Indiana, 3,819 Republican. Twentyfourth, Mercer, Venango, Warren, Mc-Sandoe complains of his potato patch Kean and Forest, 3,224 Republican. Twenty-fifth, Erie and Crawford, 3,626 in succession. We simmer the offenders Republican. Twenty-sixth, Washington, down to these : three republican pigs Beaver and Lawrence, 2,616 Republican. belonging to the post-master here and a Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth, the republican pig belonging to the REPOR- Pittsburg and Allegheny districts, as con-TER's pen. Now if these pigs ain't guilty stituted under the present apportionment, both Republican.

One of the REPORTER'S readers near classifying the members of the House, Tussyville is a close observer: He says as to our members, puts Meyer as voting the grasshopper and potato bug came with the prohibitionists and Hunter as with the Republican party and are now dying off with it too.

The coming fellows write their names Saturday; unfortunately we were out, with an H and C, and are from the west and northwest, and sweep all before sable and thoroughly saturated the ground. tablishments. The goods you purchase them—they are Huricane and Cyclone. A heavy fall of snow followed, but disaps of Lewins are warranted as represented.

Curtin for President, in which it says:

One of the last of the war Governors confessedly the most brilliant of those illustrious men, Andrew G. Curtin, is without a doubt the most available man for President in the Democratic party, and the only man who could carry Pennsylvania in such a leading. Neither party deemed it advantageous at any time to take a war Governor for President, but now the Democracy have an opportunity to make a historical, as well as a political point in taking Governor Curtin as a candidate in 1884. He has served long enough in Congress to become known to and esteemed by the Democratic leaders of the country, and is perhaps better known to-day personally than any man now in the political field

THE HURRICANE'S SAD HAVOC.

TOWNS

Half of Racine in Ruins, Carlinville Terribly Visited, and the Dead and Wounded Everywhere.

Chicago, May 20.—Sixty-three deaths are reported and two hundred injured from points in Illinois by the terrible cyclone of Friday. The homeless are met with everywhere. Work at the scene of the demonshed houses has been done by such sufferers as were able to be about, in hopes of recovering some of their property from the debris so widely scattered. Both official and popular action has been taken with a view to rendering aid to those to whom aid can be given. Racine, Wisconsin, has suffered a calam ity without a parallel in its history. The viving relatives have lost all semblance

Willie and Johnny Kastanak, aged 12 and 14, are dead, and their father and mother are not expected to survive until morning. Gus Kassner's youngest child was killed in its mother's arms. The elder child of the same family, who was missing, has been found dead in a cr ek. The Charlspka children were found dead in the ruins of a brick saloon. There were fourteen men in the saloon at the time and not one of them received a scratch. Six people remained unac counted for at midnight. Two men were mander has fallen; it was so outrageous- killed at Western Union junction. Ben

from Racine, has not one tree standing Among the peculiar incidents told is one that a house of Matt Laven and wife, as fair as it might be, but better than the an sged couple residing on the lake one offered by the boss wing. This latter | shore, was picked up and hurled into the lake, leaving them unmjured sitting at the table on the floor in the room. A barn was taken up and three cows

were left standing uninjured on the floor. The barn now stands on its gable, being apside down, but not broken or started n any joint. When the storm struck the lake the

water was thrown in the air to a height of seventy-five feet. Joe Kupel, living in a house on the lake shore, saw the cylcone coming and s.arted for the house of Mr. Hitker to get with him. When about haif way across the lots the storm caught them. Mrs. Kupel fell and lost her hold of the child, which was carried rapidly toward the lake. A large Newfoundland dog ran and caught the child and beid it until the danger was over, thus saving it from be-

Carlinvide, Ill., May 20.-The residence of Frank Rice and George Baker, south of here, were utterly demolished by the te:'s grandchildren were killed outright and three other persons were seriously wounded, one of whom will likely die, In the vicinity of Plainview a number of houses were wrecked. One person was

Mason City, Ill., May 20 .- The resiand instantly killed. A young child was also killed and several others more or less injured

Clinton, Ill., May 20 .- The most of those who were wounded during the cyclone on Friday night are improving slowly. The Clinton child whose head was crushed will die. The Bennison family were badly injured, but physicians

say they will recover. St. Louis, Mo., May 20 .- Additional details gathered from various sources show that the tornado of last Friday night plowed its way through three coun ties in Missouri-Montgomery, Warren and St. Charles, besides destroying a targe amount of property, killed and more or less seriously injured twenty

is as follows : Racine, Wis., 16. In Illinois as follows: Liter, 6; Greasy Prairie, 4; Woodlawn, 5; Clinton, 3; Grafton, 3; Elwardsville, 2; Scaunton, 2; Buffaco, 2 Dawson, 1; Round Praririe, 2; total 47 By advices up to to 2 o'clock Monday morning from points in Illinois visited by the cyclone #1 to 63 deaths have been reported in that state alone, and the number injured is estimated at very

The number of killed in several places

DEADWOOD'S DELUGE Particulars of the Great Black Hills' Flood.

strong and bold article in favor of Gov. rain of Filday night and Saturday. The is no favoritism, the poor man's cash b gulches or valleys in the hills are from a few hundred feet to probably a quarter of a mile wide Deadwood is situated at the junction of the Whitewood and Deadwood guiches and numerous other guiches emptied their accumulated water from the mountains into these main gulches, making a volume of water that rushed down Whitewood with resistless force. Central City, Anchor City and Golden Gate are in Deadwood gulch, above Deadwood city. The greater portion of Central city was above the flood, but for Anchor city and Golden Gate there was no escape, the gulch there being not over 600 feet wide. The portion destroyed was occupied by cheap tenement houses second class hotels, aundries, small trades, sporting houses, ivery stables, etc. So far but three bodies have been recovered, but it is believed now that the less of life has been great The wildest excitement prevailed, horsemen rushed in every direction, hastily loaded vehicles jostled each other. When the flood came it swept everything before A CYCLONE SWEEP OF RUIN IN WESTERN it excepting the most substantial buildings. The losses in Deadwood will reach \$700 000. Golden Gate, Anchor City, Central City, South Bend and Crooked City are all heavy losers. One hundred houses are known to have been washed away, and five lives have been lost.

> OF EXCUTIONS-FOUR MEN HANGED.

Jackson, Ohio, May 11 - John W. Jackson was banged at one o'clock this afternoon for the murder of Samuel L. Hull. Jackson slept soundly from nine till halfpast five o'clock last night and ate a hearty breakfast this morning. He was very particular about his clothing and appearance. He said nothing on the scaffold, but he had made a confession, to be published after his death A large crowd was present The execution was private, but the body was exposed to view after death. The banging was without special incidents.

Geneseo, Ill., May 11.-Sylvester K Mackinson was hanged at Cambridge, the county seat, at one o'clock, this afternoon for the murder of Mrs. Maggie Copeland. near Kewanee, August 26, 1882. Mackinson pr tested his innocence and ascribed the crime to Joseph Cole.

Jacksonport, Ark., May 11 .- Jerry Blaack was hanged here to-day for the mur der of Thomas Bfandenburg, on the 29th of November, 1889 The drop fell at noon. The gallows was erected in an enclosure the jail yard. Only about a hundred spectators were admitted on tickets issued by the Sheriff. Blalock said be had been onverted and was prepared for death. He left a written confession with the minster to be made public by him.

Baton Rouge, La., May 11 -Henry Revells was banged this afternoon at Lake Providence, in East Carroll parish, in the presence of a large crowd, for the murder f Henry Hyams on October 5, 1878.

-The following gentlemen are urged by their friends for the Associate Judgeship, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Runkle : Alex. Kerr and Daniel Fleisber, of Potter; Hon. S. Gil rland, of College, and we are also told H. A Mingle, of Haines-all very exceltent men. We also hear rumors that W. Fred Beezer, Distiller K. Alexander, of Millheim, and John Wm. Brown, Bottler... Rishel, of Potter, are candidates.

found, go to Sechiers, also, for a seamless 25c bag, bail potash 10, good tomatoes cans for 25c, Silver's corn 3 cans for 25c Winslow's corn 3 cans for 45c, marrow fat peas 3 cans for 25c, Lima beans 3 cans for 42c, strawberries 3 caus for 90c, pine apples 3 caus for 70c, pie peaches 3 caus storm on Friday evening. Mrs. Fank for 60c, Boston bean 18c per can. The tottowing canned California fruits: Necta riens 35 cents, 3 cans for \$1. Apricots 35 Centre Hall. euts, 3 caus for \$1. Wuite cherries 35c, 3 caus \$1. Green gages 35c, 3 cans \$1. White muscat grapes 35c, 3 cans \$1. Egg plums 35 cents, 3 cans for \$1. Lemon cling peaches 36c, 3 cans \$1. Bartlett pears WA Boal, Agent Merchant 35c, 3 cans \$1. Royal Baking Powder 40 Centre Hill. dence of C. A. Sone was destroyed by couts for 1 lb. can. Bakers' Baking He Friday night storm. A servant was Powder 25 cents for 1 lb. can. Cross & M. carried by the cylcone about forty yards | Blackwell's Pickles 30 cents, 3 jars for 85 cents, Babbu's best soap 6 cents per bar, \$5.25 per box of 100 pars. Fine new Turkey prunes 10c per pound. Bossine prunes 15c per pound, 4 lbs. for 50 cents. Large French prunes 20c per lb., 3 lbs. or 50 cents. Fine table syrop 60c per gailon, 5 gailon lots 55 cts. Boyd'g queen syrup 80c per gallon, 5 gailon lots 70 cis. Fine sugar cured hams 16c per pound, every ham waranted. Fine new cheese 18 cents per 1b. Roasted coffee 14c per 1 lb. packages. Best granulated sugar 10 cents per pound.

-Our exchanges often print names of big-bugs registered at their hotels, but Meyer's hotel in this place in one day can set them all in the shade. Its register of Friday has: Hon. John H. Orvis, Coal Operator; J. C. Harper, Proth'y & dealer in trout; Jas. McClain, Register & Director Bellefonte B & L. Ass'n; W. C. Heinte, District Att'y & Chairman Co. Com.; C. M. Bower, Treasurer of Bellefoote Glass M'f'g. Co.; D. F. Formey, Commissioners' Att'y; T. J. Dunkle, Sheriff & dealer in rotten hemlock; A S. Garman, Lokeeper & Merchant; J. L. Spaugier, Trustee of Bellefonte Presb Courch; Frank Bible, Recorder & Ex-Secretary Democratic Com.; Adam Hoy, President of Board Trustees Presbyterian Church of Bellefonte, Pa.

-- Expenses for car fare for 30 to 50 miles can be made by purchasing clothing at the Philad. Branch. On a single Bismarck, D. T. May 21 -Almost every suit many a bard workingman bas day for a month there has been a fall of saved as much as a whole week's wages, rain which has rendered the roads impas- when compared with prices at other es-

The Harrisburg Independent has a peared rapidly under the heavy, warm All goods are plainly marked, and there Milesburg. aire's. No man has yet been known charge that he was not fairly dealt wi at the Philad, Branch in every respe-People should remember that it was t Philad. Branch which put down the pri of clothing.

> News has been received that King Cet wayo, having advanced to attack Ohs and Usibequ, the latter chiefs combintheir forces and utterly routed Ceteway The first accounts of the engagement p the loss at six thousand men, but this probably exaggerated.

Mr Wm. H. Fleming, 631 N; 12th Philad, Pa., says: "I have used Brown Iron Bitters for toning the system and i loss of appetite with good results."

--- During the cool and wet spells he last three weeks, farmers were great ly hindered in plowing and sowing, at hey managed to make good use of wet days by going to Lewins & Co., their spring and summer suits, saving great deal of money, because clothing sold so astonishingly low at the Phil Branch, and the assortment one of best in the state.

-The venders of Foreign a bomestic Merchandise, Distillers, Brewers, B kers, etc., in Centre County, will take notice to they are appraised and classed by the unsigned Appraiser of Mercantile and other Lice.

Tax for the year 1888, as follows, to wit:

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMEN Philip Bros. do Feidler & Kunkle do Thos. Yearick, Druggis Bellefonte. V J Bauer & Co, Grocer. Jos. Cedars, Confectioner D M Wagner, Merchant...... Cyrus Strickland, Grocer...... E Brown, Jr. & Co, do Bunnel & Akens, Musical Inst James & Akens, Musical II
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M. Levi & Co, Clothing....
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S & A Loeb, Merchants...
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John Brachbill, Furniture...
Harper Bros., Merchants...
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