# THE CENTRE REPORTER

FRED KTRTZ) Energy mid Prop'ns Chester Munsein Esq. of Philipsburg. has been appointed associate indee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Lavimer. This is a good appointmentiocMr. Munson is one of the active business men of Philipsburg, and a gentheman of the utmost probity of characruen I tell you illo dur received a 191

Suppose foreign countries put a probit -Mory tariff upon products from this country as protectionists here propose we should do with products of foreign lands, where would our farmers find a you ship to other lands: The statistics of the United States

treasury show the value of wheat and country and sold abroad has averaged has originated. annually for the last five years three hundred millions of dollars; that the value of provisions, such as butter, lard, cheese, pork and other meats, exported from this country and sold abroad, averbur of horned cattle, hogs, horses, mules sheep, exported from this country and sold abroad, runs from six millions to tweice millions per nanum. and for

The Lewistown Gazette, Republican, scomplains thus of stanzionio mort on

it for Europe."

all this would be attributed to the tariff along. and such like bosh.

The Democratic and Republican National Conventions will be held in Chicago on account of its ample hotel accommodations. The Greenbackers go to some other town-any hotel with the ordinary Pennsylvania license requirements, two beds and stable room for four horses, will supply all accommodations for their National convention, while the stumps left in the Chicago lager beer glasses during one convention would more than supply all their liquid for the entire campaign.

The report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for 1883 shows the fol-

penses, \$18,321,413; net earnings from operating, \$13,696,400; to which add income from investments, \$4,118,059, and income gives/entire net earnings \$18,373,360. Out eity journals. of this was paid: Rentals to branch roads, \$1,602,450; interest on bonded deducted from the net earnings, leaves pliedly instructed for another.

cest from investments \$311,650, making Its real amusing. chest flow total net earnings \$4,463,332. The payments on account of dividends, interest and interest on equipment were \$5,117,-247, leaving the net loss under the lease \$653,915.

On the Philadelphia and Eric Division the gross carnings were \$4,108,846, expenses \$2,620,824, leaving net earnings ] from operating \$1,488,019, from which deduct interest for use of equipment

The lines owned or controlled by the company west of Pittsbury, operated by the Pittsbury, operated by the Pittsbury, Clincinnati and St. Louis Railford Company, showed gross earnings; of Eebtuary last. The total vote polled on the Peor House question, on the 19th single pais or in lots, to suit purchaser of Eebtuary last. The total vote polled very cheap to make room. These extragally and the controlled by the suit of Eebtuary last. The total vote polled very cheap to make room. These extragally arrained by the sold before April 1. The voters of Clearfield county voted on the Poor House question, on the 19th single pais or in lots, to suit purchaser the partial chargable thereto, \$8,267,207, leaves net, feated, 1 ladi, or bas out had chargable thereto, \$8,251,204, leaves net leated, profit \$823,905. The other lines west of Pittsburg in which the Pennsylvania Contistinterested show gross earnings \$9,924, 608; expenses, \$7,864,906, not tearnings, \$0,00,667, from which deduct rental and interest, \$2,147,335, making a loss of \$118,166, of which the Pennsylvania R. 10 R. Co. was directly or indirectly responsible for \$11,227.

A summary of the lines owned or controlled east and west of Pittsburg show gross earnings from traffic, \$105,655,532, gross expenses, including rentals, interest, dividends, &c., \$68,917,056, net earnings, \$33,736,476, number of tons of freight, \$3,698,162; number of passengers, 48,846,811/ trolled east and west of Pittsburg shows

COPY RIGHT ON NEWS.

Some of the large city journals are asking congress to pass a law to prevent other journals from publishing news which appeared in their columns, in or ler to give them a monopoly of the news builness and to smoke out papers of the smaller towns. a sold

The demand strikes the Reporter about as nonsensical as anything can be. For instance: Suppose an earthquake should occur in some part of the world, these fellows would put a patent on the whole affair, yet had about as little to do with getting up the earthquake, helping it on, swallowing up any person or city as a chaw of tobacco. If the earth quake itself came and asked for a copy-right of market. Just see, farmers, how much the muss it had originated there might be some allowance, but for these big journals to ask it, they write themselves down as very big asses, because they other breadstuffs exported from this simply relate what quite another party

Just think if one of our mountains here makes up its mind to get on the rampage, starts up an earthquake, swalows up one or two of our villages and the inhabitants, and the REPORTER aged during the last five years about six- prints the fact, and asks a copy-right on ty millions of dol'ars, and that the num- simply relating what perhaps a hundred other eyes had witnessed!

Suppose two railroad trains make up their minds to pass each other on the same track-the journal that would ask a twenty-four hours' patent for telling that fact would only make a jack-ass of itself. Suppose there were 100 lives lost The current has changed, instead of by such a collision, how many anxious coming into this country gold is leaving friends would consult their first and nearest daily to see the list of killed and Now don't the Gazette know we are wounded, but under a patent they would living under a radical Republican admin- not get the information at all unless they istration and tariff which should cure all subscribed for one of the big dailies and evils. If the Democrats were in power | waited until the next train brought it

The demand for a copy-right upon things that are transpiring is shamefully

We can conceive the propriety of a man asking a copy-right on a story which he invented, or on a literary work entirely the result of his own brain, but to ask a copy-right for an account of an earthuake or a railroad collision which he had nothing at all to do with getting up, would show that he tries to be a mean

lowing results:

Pennsylvania Railroad Division -main
line and branches, Pittsburg to PhiladelWhat would be the difference between Walker for Sheriff this fall? Every phia; Gross carnings, \$32,017,813; ex- this demand and the one spoken of body seems to be well pleased with Mi

this district, Goy. Curtin, or the senators, about a road to be built from Coburn to from Empire line and other sources, from this state, will come down to voting this place, but until we hear something \$563,901, making together \$4,676,960, for this demand of the big babies of the definite we will have nothing to say-

The Blaine boom seems to be growing the Republican masses largely favor debt, \$3,248,806; State taxes and other him. When it gets to Chicago, however, items, \$1,578,673; fotal, \$6,429,926, which, the delegates may imagine they are im-

ses \$10,804,931, leaving net earnings from Mr. Tilden's name for the presidency, operating \$4,151,682, to which add inter- ereates saucer-eyes in certain quarters.

> We are still of the opinion it is likely to be Sammy Tilden. What a consternation that would create in the stalwart ranks. The ghost of Jackson would not create a greater scare among the bloodyshirters. tall tokad green no tone

The New York Democracy in the approaching presidential campaign will present a united front, he matter who is \$172,281, leaves a balance of \$1,315,738, the nominee. The Tammany Democracy, which was paid over to the Philadelphia with John Kelly as leader, have anand Eric Railroad Company as rental, nounced their determination to attend The income from securities owned by the Democratic national convention at the company was \$214,321 greater than Chicago, on July 8th, and will abide by interest upon its catire funded indebted the nominations and do all in their powhess.

The lines owned or controlled by the Kelly says he will support Tilden.

rental, fifterest and liabilities of all kinds against it. The project was therefore de-

the Continental powers against anarch ists and the dynamiters has been agreed upon without any special treaty. The police departments of the powers have been instructed to co-operate with one another under this compact. The Swiss Government has ordered the arrest of a number of anarchists at Berne and the search of the domiciles of suspected per sons and the office of a workingmen's so ciety at Berne. The Swiss police have arrested a German anarchist named Kenwhich led to the seizure of Kammerer and other anarchists. The refugees at Geneva suspected a man named Penkert, a rampant aparchist speaker, to be a goven to the legislation in the matter of Louisiana's vote for president in 1876, and thereby insure the election and seating of Mr. Tilden, has been revived here by a statement of Col. Charles Wooley, of Cincinnati, who was one nel They sent information to Nienna rampant anarchist speaker, to be a gov- of Mr. Tilden's inmagers in Washington ernment spy. Penkert received warning and suddenly disappeared. The Vienna "Official Gazette" publishes an official order stating that letters opened by the

police and afterwards sent to their desti-

nation will bear an official seal, with

mention of the fact that they have been

opened at the office and distributed. Josiah Moyer took his own life by hanging, in a stable, owned by Jno. Huz zard, ih Mifflintown, last Sunday morna rope to a flood gate, and with snicidal intent, rolled himself into Doe Run, in Walker township. The ice-cold water of the stream changed his mind and he was glad to get out of the water. Some lays ago he came to live with his son. Harry, who occupies one of John Hoz zard's houses. On Sunday morning Harry Moyer, after returning from his work at the railroad, proceeded to sweep snow from the paths about the house. When he came by the window of the room that his father occupied, it being on the ground floor, he noticed that it was loisted. The sight of the opened window aroused suspicion, that perhaps all was not right with his father. While search was being made for him his son went to the stable and there found him hanging to a joist dead. The old man was of unsound mind.

#### MADISONBURG ITEMS.

Allow us to congratulate our friend John Brown, of Bellefonte, formerly of this place,—the first is a bouncing boy just what we want, a young Democrat. The Madisonburg literary society is becoming the most prominent organizat on Our foundries and plaining mills are in full blast and are constantly full of work. monopolist or is a fit subject for the asy
Carpenters and painters are busy getting posted to one of the persons to whom L allum.

Lum. Visit limes He subject for the asy-It would just be as proper for a man specific store; you'll find something of interest to you. An apple tree told him I would sustain him. Now get on H. R. Feidler's farm has several full casualty; by word of mouth, to ask a blown blossoms and several buds ready that we should go to work, and see that chael Miller for school director; no doubt We don't think that our member from he will take great interest in our schools. JUSTICE.

## LADIES IN AMERICA

long before they reach middle age fre quently find themselves suffering from ome complaints and weaknesses peculithe net income \$11,945,431,

On the New Jersey Division the gross earnings were \$14,956,596, and the expension of the kidneys, liver and gone to Baltimore on a business engagement, that he had ever made any agreement or their sex. For all such Kidneys bargain of the sort, but said that he had ever made any agreement or their sex. For all such Kidneys bargain of the sort, but said that he had ever made any agreement or the kidneys, liver and gone to Baltimore on a business engagement. He left the capitol within about thirty minens and gives new life to all the important organs of the body. It is nature's great assistant in establishing and sustaining health. Sold by all druggists.

PERSONAL, J. B. Heckman, one of Gregg township's leading citizens, called in our sanctum. Jas. D. Gentzel, one of Gregg twp's honest farmers, favored the "Reporter" with a call. Aifred Krape, one of Spring Mills' most useful young men, paid our sanctum a pop visit.
Constable Kline called to see the "Re-

porter"—we think he was re elected up-wards of a score of times. M. L. Rishel, esq., of Gregg, also honored our sanctain with a call.

Ph. Meyer, of Millhelm, gave us a call

pair of women's coarse, heavy winter shoes 120 pair of men and boys' coarse shoes, which will be sold before April 1,

ers & Son, Bellefonte. A Triding Error of \$1,000,000. CHICAGO, March 5.—An error of nearly were established at 160. Broadway. The 1,000,000 in the finance committee's report principal husiness transacted was the discuswas of city government. The figures show that the city's resources for the year should sent to Republicans all over the country. be \$1,179,000 more than the comptroller had estimated in fact, so much more than the evenue will amount for The heads of the

what to do about it, 200 7/1"

Organized action between England and A STORY OF '76 REVIVED

Did Mr. Conkling Make a Pledge wagedreand Violate It? and odw

He Says Emphatically, "No," but Mr. Woolley Declares that He Evadedo a Solemn Obligation and Details the Particulars.

New York, March 6 .- The old story of ex-Senator Conkling's alleged bargain to vote and act against the decision of the elecduring that memorable campaign. It does not seem to be clear why the story should be resurrected just now, but the statement of Mr. Wooley and the denial of Mr. Conkling are equally emphatic, and the status, que of the question is just where it always was. Mr. Wooley says: "I was one of five to whom Mr. Tilden en-

trusted the management of the affairs of his headquarters at Washington during the progress of the electoral contest there. The late Senator Randolph, of New Jersey, first called my attention to the position and feeling of Senator Conkling in regard to the claims of Mr. Hayes to Mr. Tilden's seat. ing, 2. He was aged about 73 years. A claims of Mr. Hayes to Mr. Tilden's seat. few weeks ago he fastened himself with Senator Randolph assured me that Mr. Conkling was very much opposed to the accession of Mr. Hayes to the presidency. On the day before the senate voted upon the decision of the electoral commission in the Louisiana case Smith M. Weed, of New York, came into the headquarters and said that he had had a most peculiar conversation with Mr. Conkling a moment before, which was, as I remember it, to this effect:-Mr. Conkling said, 'Wood, the decision in this Louisiana case is damnable, and should not be allowed to pass without protest. Upon Mr. Weed telling me that I said, 'Now I think I see daylight before us, provided Mr. Conkling is a statesman. If he is simply a large brained New York poli

> "We went to work then, three of us, and irranged that a western senator, Mr. Could Hug's most intimate personn ! friend, should ses him and give him properassurances that there were some Republican scuntors who felt as he did who would follow his lead, ask

ing simply that he should lead.
"Mr. Conkling left the Arlington hotel that evening in company with Gen. Butler, for the White House about, half-past eight o'clock. He had scarcely gone when the western sengtor came in, and finding Mr. in the county. Our community has been Conking had gone took a seat in the office generally healthful during this winter. of the Aring ton, where he remained until Mr. Conkling's return, about midnight, The senator in quistion came down and reevery senator was in his place -not only the Democrate but the Republican senators whom Mr. Conkling had Lear assured would sas-tain him. Hamilton, of Texas, a Hayes Republican, was at that time sick in New York; hence we had one more vote than was necessary to sustain Mr. Conkling and to defeat the decision of the electoral commission in the Louisiana case.

"On the morning that, the vote was to he taken I saw Mr. Conkling from my window get into a car running to the capitol. This was at about half-past ten o'clock. It was reported to me that afternoon, and in fact telegraphed to mo from the capitol over a fictitious name, that we were defeated, Coukling had run away: Mr. Conkling left the capitol upon the frain that started for Baltimore about 1:30. He flewed utes of the time when the vote was to be taken upon a decision that he said was damnable, and which was to closide the presidency of this country and establish a precedent which he and every good citizen Oboth parties, I telleve, now regrets." Mr. Conkling's denial reads like a dem

document. It is as follows: "Never at muldight on mildley, on the day specified, nor at any hour of any other day ornight, did I make any such promise of give any such assurance. Never did I infect to do the thing indicated, and never wathere an expectation or letter on my part that seven republican senators or my other number of republican senators would wate against the decision referred to concerning Louisiana. The story, like many bother which have been again and again repeate this spring. Daniel Gentzel, ifarmer, of Penns Creek, also looked in on the eRehave never publicly noticed, has no founda-tion whatever, in trath. If anybody will produce a person who in my presence will say that I ever made to thin a promise or statement that I would speak or vote as stated, I will reward him for his trouble."

Independent Republicans. NEW YORK, March 5. The county the he Evening Post building There were Hols, E. A. Dety, Gen. Trematic and S. By relief Mrs. Moise at 12 12 Rauffman.

David Allerton was appointed secretary to the committee, and permunant headquarders are Bethlehem began 146 00 at 150 were established at 160 Broadway. The principal husiness transacted was the discussion and adoption of a circular which will be began 168 47 150 at 150 and 168 47 150 a

Arthur as First Choice.

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New Onleans, La., March 6.—The Repartments and the council don't know hat to do about it.

Plurat Halstead as a Prophet.

Cincinnati, March 6.—Murat Halstead convention. Reflogs was made permisent convention.

Cincinnati, March 6.—Murat Halstead convention. Principles served for him.

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Carroll E. Smith, Militar andromisent Republican chito and number of the state committee, said bern to night that Democrals in his section were for Linden as the presidential nominee. They caupot know his physical co-dition," Mr. Smith added, "or they would never think of such a thing. Why Tilten is dead toow the cyes. His mind is clear enough, but he has neither voice nor hearing. To converse with limits an agolizing uffliction. His attendant stands by the old man's side is attendant stands by the old man's side and repeats in history what typu want said him. When the old man whispers' his resly to the attandant the latter tells you

understand what he says Alis lower jan iropsulown as he attempts to talk, and he has no power over it to bring it back into OMAKA, Neb., March 5.—The Omah Her-III, eilled by a very old friend of Mr. Tilden tol one who should be able to speak for him

nt it is. Mr. This a sivoice is so low and

basky that no one not accustomed to it can

uthoritatively, has the fellowing: "In answer to many inquiries it gives in nuch pleasure to ray, as it will give his nultitude of friends in this part of the West much pleasure to hear, that the health of Hon. St J. Tilden, has been much improved the last two or three weeks. We received information yesterday, which is entirely relong drives as a daily habit, which means that he is again in his usual comfortable

### A League Against England.

BERLIN March 4 - The German minis terial organs associate the alliance of Russia Germany and Austria: with a coming league of the continental powers against the maritime and commercial-preponderance of England. A notable article appears in The Krenz-Zeitung, which predicts the formation of a league, including France, to break the insular supremacy of England, which, it says, by the annexation of Egypt, has com-pleted the links of a gigantic chain extending from Gibraltar to China and coiled around the body of Europe, monopolizing the com-merce of the world, and making the Mediterranean sea and Indian opean English lakes. The Berlin Post urges France to join an alliance promising more substantial bene-Atta than those arising from her entente with England. Dr. Busch, under foreign secre-tary, in an article in The Grenzboten, re-marks that Russia's progress towards India is a matter of indifference to Germany. England," he says, "is no longer our ally out regards us with evident mistrust," It is supposed that these articles are indications of a diplomatic campaign against England.

### PENN HALL ITEMS.

It is removed here that we have changed or ame from News Boy to Mountain, loy-orts for the "Democrat," we pointedly iske two betrespondents from this valley opting Rems I felt like yielding the field d; the meat of ted bogs was in R and was much amaged. Elmer Weaver, of Astonsburg, is now licik in J. B. Fisher's store; he seems to be a cleasant young fellow. Prof. Eza Smith, of Illinois, came here on a visit to his children and pa-

NEWS BOY. and the second s POTTER TOWNSHIP AUDITORS' REPORT.

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STORIES ON THE ROAD. Commercial Travelers at a Wayside Inn -Something to Put in a Gripsack.

"Gentlemen, I almost envy you the position you ill; your experience of the world; your knowledge f business; the changing sights you see, and all This warmly expressed regret fell from the lips

an elderly pleasure tourist, list August, and was addressed told semicircle of commercial travelers seated on the purch of the Lindell Hotel, St.

"Yes, a responded a New York representative of the profession, a drummer lent without his pleasures, but he runs his take, too—risks outside he chances of railroad collisions and steamboat explosions,"
"What risks for instance," said Mr. W.D. Franklir,
"Phis, for instance," said Mr. W.D. Franklir,

the trib chainty—offectling the dyspepsia from the per-cipal change of diet and water and from having to fixed hours for eating and sleeping. I myself was an example. Lary I was, for I am all right

"No discount on your digestion?" broke in a Chicago dry goods traveler, lighting his eigar afresh.

If Not a quarter per cent. But I had to give up traveling for a wintle. The dyspessia ruined my paper. Finally I came across an advertisement of PARKER'S TUNIC. I the dit and it fixed me up to perfection. There is nothing on earth, in my opinion, equal to it as a cure for dyspessia."

Mosers, Hiscory & Co., of New York, the proprie-

Mossus, Hiscox & Co., of New York, the proprie-rs, hold a letter from Mr. Franklin stating that recise fact. PARKER'S TONIC aids digestion,

--- The Philad. Branch is putting out clothing faster than ever before. Lewins & Co. have put down the prices of winter clothing so low, that nearly everybody is buying a suit to save money. They are selling low to get rid of stock and make room for the spring trade. Don't miss this chance for a bargain. You can't do so well anywhere in the state as at the Philad. Branch.

Some remarkable cures, in this vicinity of long continued and obstinate diseases, are attributed to McDonald's Blood Purifier. Ready-made window shades at Gar

-- Rain on Wednesday.

## FISHING TACKLE.

LINES, NETS, HOORS,

And Fishing Terkle in general.

Also just received

BOXING GLOVES, MACROME TWINE,

I will issue a Catalogue April 1, 1884, containing price lists of Gans, Sporting Coods, Fishing Tack-te, Musical Instruments, and a copy of the "Game Laws of France," which I will send FREE to any address on application. THEODORE DESHNER, Gomenth,

## PUBLIC SALES.

TOUBLIC SALE .- At the residence of the up at | p, m, the following: Cook stoye with cocking uteralls, parier stove, s beds and bedding, sink, dining table, breakfast table, corner-cupboard, 1/2 ware dishes, set common dishes, stone crocks, glass jars, 8-day clock, and other articles.

CATHARINE RISHEL.

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Sale March 21.

PUBLIC SALE—At the residence of Levi Reader, decid, in Gregg township, on Friday, March 21, at 1 p. m. the following: One blorse, 2 cows, 1 buil, 5 head young cattle, 10 head shoats, sow, two-horse wagen, plantation wagen, 1-horse wagen, top beggy, 2-horse sied, threshing machine, power, shaker and strap, fanning mill, horse gears, collars, bridles, double harness, corn, fodder, 6000 feet dry white pine boards, 1000 feet green white pine boards, 1000 feet oak planks, 1000 feet walnut boards, 200 broad rails. Household goods 2 cook stoves, cupboard, chairs, tables, 100nge, 3 bedsteads and bedding, carpet, meat stands, iron kettle, bureau. (No nucksters allow ed on premises.)

SARAH READER,
J. N. Leitzel, Auct.

Sale March 22.

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PUBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the undersigned on Saturday, March 22, at 1 o'clock print. One 3 year old mare, well broke; buggy with shifting top, platform spring ragon good as new, with three seats, pole and shans; turk wagon, sipd, top for meat wagon and theat box, set good truck harness, set driving harness, 2 sets flynets, double and single trees, hay by the toh, cutting box, forks, rakes, chovels, wheelbarrow, graind stone, pair platform scales, shop coal stove, cook stove and pipe, 20 cords good rock eak fark, robe, horse blanket, set check lines, saddle back, 2 cupboards, stable, 3 dozen chairs, tubs, wash boilers, meat stand, canned fruit, alarm clock, and many other articles.

D. R. Sweetwood, Auct.— CHAS, H. SHIFFLER. D. R. Sweetwood, Auc't. CHAS. H. SHIFFEER.

PUBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the undersigned at Centre Hill, Thursday, March 20, the following: Two head of horses, 2 cows, one helfer, 5 head young cattle, 2 horse wagen, spring wagen; buggy, new both sled, sulkey, cutter, 2 set hay ladders, Centre Hall complagter, new South Bend chilled plow, 2 cultivator, hay rake, set tug harness, Eynets, cow chains, double and single trees, typets, cow chains, double and single trees, tros-cut saw, grind stone, pick, hoes, shovels, work benche and blacksmith tools. Household furniture. Two set bed steads, 3 tables, 2 cupicards, daughtray, flour chest, eider barrels, tubs, chairs, 2 coal sleves, cook stove, iron kettle, and other articles. Sale at one o'clock p. m.

David Sweetwood, Aust. MARY A SNYDER.