

# The Centre Reporter.



VOLUME { OLD SERIES, XL.  
NEW SERIES, XVII.

CENTRE HALL, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1884.

NO. 14.

## THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Prop'r.

Pennsylvania is likely to instruct for Randall, for President.

They are getting up a boom for Joe Hawley up in the wooden nutmeg state. The Reporter would like to know whether it's a "bye or a gurrull."

The Bellefonte Republican is unanimous for Blaine—from Editor up to male and female compositors. The Republican is putting in its best looks to make its county convention go for Blaine.

Democratic members of the Legislature of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, give their preferences for the Presidential candidates, first and second choice, and their views on the tariff question. Tilden leads in each state, save Massachusetts, where he and Butler are about even. In Vermont nearly every Democratic member of the Legislature is for Tilden.

Recorder Fulwiler, of Chambersburg, swore into office Miss Ida Kurtz as Deputy Sheriff of Franklin Co. Miss Kurtz is a daughter of Sheriff Kurtz and has been employed in his office as clerk since Jan 1. She is aged about 23 years, accomplished and in every way qualified to fill the position. Immediately after she assumed her duties she proceeded to Green Castle, where she served several writs. She is perhaps the only female deputy sheriff in the state, and her appointment was favorably received.

If Tilden does not put his foot down on it peremptorily, he will get it.

The following we commend to the lady readers of the Reporter, it is from one of our dailies:

A young lady in Pennsylvania has recently lost her reason through working on one of these crazy quilts. Before half of it was completed her brain was affected and everything she saw seemed to take fantastic shapes. She is under a doctor's care and the quilt has been destroyed. The physician says the trouble resulted from attempting to match all sorts of conflicting shapes and that if the young lady had been contented with making a quilt out of square pieces of an equal size, easily matched, she would have preserved her reason and secured a warm bed-covering for next winter.

The New York Senate Committee on public health, after spending several weeks trying to discover how the great bulk of gilt-edged creamery butter of the country is manufactured, has made its report and offered its recommendations.

It finds that one-half, at least, of all the butter offered for sale in New York is composed chiefly of tallow oil, bone oil or lard oil. Out of thirty samples purchased by the committee in New York City only ten were genuine. No labels to distinguish the bogus butter from the genuine are displayed for the information of the purchaser, although required by law. Forty million pounds of the villainous stuff are sold annually in the State, the bulk of which is manufactured in Chicago or other western cities. The loss to the state is estimated at from five to ten million dollars yearly, while the profit to the manufacturers and dealers in the bogus article is enormous, they sell the stuff at prices varying from twenty-five to forty-five cents per pound, while its cost averages only fourteen cents.

The New York committee recommended an entire prohibition of the manufacture of the bogus butter and that officials to enforce the act be chosen from men engaged in the genuine dairy interests.

### "WHERE IS MY BOY TO-NIGHT?"

The following chapter of the wicked ways of boys, a two weeks' crop, needs no comment, further than that every parent should know where his boy is at night:

In New York three boys aged eleven years, caught another boy and in highwayman's style threw him on his back and robbed him of a silver watch and gold chain.

At Millersburg, Pa., a few nights ago, Henry Hornbold, a peddler, was driving from Schuylkill county he was stopped by three armed and masked highwaymen and commanded to disgorge. The party rifled his pockets of \$900 and a gold watch. Henry Emholtz, 16 years old, was arrested while trying to sell the gold watch in a jewelry store at Liverpool. Upon being searched \$275 was found upon him, and he confessed that he and two others had agreed to rob the peddler, but stoutly refused to give the names of his partners. Suspicion was directed against two of his companions named respectively Luther Martin and Henry Klinge, aged 15 and 14 years. Up to them were found \$125, four gold-

mounted revolvers, a number of actresses' photographs and several dime novels. They stated that Emholtz had instigated the crime and that he intended taking them to Idaho if his plan proved successful.

In New York after midnight, the other Tuesday, a daring gang of six burglars met on the sidewalk and hatched a scheme to raid a show window. The eldest of the gang was Samuel Bradley, 12 years old; two were aged 11 years, and two others each nine years old, most of them barefooted. Bradley and Brady had been to Harry Miller's Theatre and were on their way home when they met the other boys. Michael Lynch would not remain home when his mother told him, and she put him out of the house and told him not to return. He fell in with the gang. The six little burglars stood in a line before Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market next morning. They were tearful and sobbing. The oldest was tall enough for the magistrate to see without leaning over the desk.

The "Jesse James Gang," composed of seven young boys belonging to the Coddington School, were brought before the Quincy Court on several charges of burglary. They said they were led into crime by reading dime novels. It came out during the hearing that another gang of boys belonging to another school had been organized under the name of "Billy the Kid Gang" for the purpose of robbing dwellings in the town.

Tom O'Neill, aged eighteen years, of Pottsville, shot and instantly killed Patrick McNaney, fourteen years old, at Coal Castle, a mining patch.

At Cape May George Grace, a boy of eighteen, was charged at the Court-house with having poisoned his father, mother, two sisters and two brothers with rat poison.

In New York Henry Miller, seventeen years old, was arraigned at Jefferson Market for assaulting his parents. He was sent to the work-house for six months. His brother Stephenson, eighteen years old, a few days later was sent to the same place for the same length of time for a similar offense.

A gang of fifteen boys from twelve to sixteen years old was arrested in South Boston and three of the leaders were held for examination. Their thieving raids were planned in an old cellar they called their den. They had a peculiar language, known only to members of the gang, and for an hour mystified the officer at the station with their conversation.

Three gangs of boy burglars are reported; one in South Boston, another in Salem and a third in Lowell. Of the South Boston gang ten have been arrested, all between ten and sixteen years of age. These gangs had organized themselves into the Fitz Club and fitted up headquarters in a cellar. The leader of the gang is a boy of fifteen, who was committed for two years but was released at the expiration of a year. The boys called their leader "Billy the Kid."

In Baltimore it has been discovered that four boys, whose ages range from fifteen to eighteen years, are leaders of their district bands of an organized gang whose business it was to rob stores and dwelling houses and freight cars. They had about 20 members at their meeting place, a lonely house along the line of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, was discovered. It was found all nicely equipped inside for domestic purposes and was occupied by several female companions of the boys.

At Camden Harry Farrell, ten years old, shot Charles McGovern, 11 years old. Both attendants of St. Mary's Parochial School. The boys were in the playground of the school, and Farrell, getting angry at his companion, pointed the pistol and fired.

The Clearfield coal operators posted a notice that on April 1 the prices of mining would be reduced from 50 to 40 cents per ton of 2,240 pounds, and all other wages on the same basis. A majority of the miners say they will not accept this reduction unless the operators will pay twice a month, make a ton 2,000 pounds net, as the law directs, and to away with store orders. Unless the operators concede this a long and determined strike is probable.

John Sherman can now investigate the fearful riot in the northern city of Cincinnati, an account of which will be found in another column.

That slight cold you think so little of may prove the forerunner of a complaint that may be fatal. Avoid this result by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the best of known remedies for colds, coughs, croup, bronchitis, incipient consumption, and all other throat and lung diseases.

After this issue we again take from our list an installment of such names as have received the Reporter regularly for years from whom there seems to be no prospect for paying what is honestly due.

The district convention of colored voters of Northwestern Pennsylvania met at Franklin. Thirteen counties were represented by twenty-six delegates. The convention was called to action concerning the alleged grievances that colored people complain of and to elect delegates to the national colored convention that meets in Pittsburg. The city hall, where the sessions of the convention were held, was filled with white and colored citizens. The committee on resolutions reported a series of nineteen resolutions. In these resolutions they condemn the republican party for not suppressing the "shotgun of the south." A delegate from one of the southern counties created great excitement by declaring that the colored voter, as a rule, is not fit to be trusted, for he will sell his franchise to the highest bidder. A resolution was adopted, "that we hereby renounce all alliances to the republican party and will hereafter vote as one with the party that aids us the most; that we demand of congress that laws be passed to protect white hearts under black skins in South Carolina as well as in Massachusetts."

All the reports of Tilden's bad health are unfounded. In reference to the remarks concerning his health, made by a reporter of the "Patriot" by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, W. S. Stenger, Mr. Tilden says: "The other day a former member of congress from Pennsylvania, who is now connected with Governor Pattison's administration, in that state, called to see me. He is a warm political friend of mine, and I talked to him freely. In a few days an account of his visit was published which was filled with many errors. Why, he said, I was weak, emaciated and paralyzed; that my frame was fleshless and that the skin hung loosely to my bones," said the old gentleman, smiling. "In fact I am nearly as fleshy as ever I was. I weigh 127 pounds, which has been my normal weight for years. It is about what I weighed when I was governor. I never weighed over 140 in my life."

**GREAT RIOT IN CINCINNATI.**  
*Many Killed and Wounded.*

A terrible riot was started in Cincinnati on last Saturday morning.

**THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.**  
William Berner, by his confession, participated with a negro named Joe Palmer, in murdering and robbing William H. Kirk in his own stable just before Christmas, and then hauling his body out and dumping it in Mill Creek. On Monday he was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury. No event in the local history of the city ever created such an excitement. The jury were biased and hooded, and they had to run away from the court house to escape the rage of the bystanders and prevent their being transformed into a mob for the execution of vengeance. Intense indignation pervaded all classes and men of high standing, and women, too, were unreserved in expressions favoring the trying of Berner and the other three murderers in jail by Judge Lynch's quick methods.

Cincinnati, March 29.—At ten o'clock to night, while the streets were full of excited men and the crowd in the vicinity of the court house was surging in even greater numbers than that which attempted to lynch the murderer last night the riot alarm was again sounded. There had been indiscriminate firing on the part of the mob for an hour. The militia returned the fire, but aiming their guns over the top of the buildings. Their effort to frighten the mob had no effect at all. Just before the riot alarm was sounded several dynamite bombs were thrown into the jail yard. They burst with terrific force. An attack was made upon the treasury office in the court house. It was supposed that coal oil was poured about the rooms. At all events a fire was started soon afterward. It burned fiercely, although the building is supposed to be fire-proof. The fire department was called out, but the mob refused to permit the firemen to get near the court house. An effort was made to set the armory on fire, but it was unsuccessful.

At 10:30 o'clock the militia charged the mob on Court street. John J. Diamond, one of the captains of the First regiment National guard, was shot dead. The mob fell back, but they followed the militia when they returned to the jail.

Two drug stores of Vine street, near Court, are full of wounded men. One of the fire companies tried to force its way through the mob to the court house, but it was driven back precipitately. Two riot-rats then battered the engine to pieces with axes. The Gatling gun was brought into play at 11 o'clock. Six of the mob went down on the first fire.

The people are wild with excitement, and are leaving their houses with snovball machines as they carry through fear that they will be burned out. The militia are now shooting to kill, a division of the mob has marched down Main street to the gun stores of Kittredge & Co. and Powell & Co. They want more pistols and cartridges. A guard resisted them and there is now sharp firing in that vicinity. Allen's drug store, at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, has been broken open and is full of rioters. It is not known what they are after, unless it is oil to start fire with. People are gathering at Music Hall for the purpose of taking measures for stopping the slaughter. It is understood that a message will be sent to the sheriff to surrender the jail. It is thought that 200 men have been

killed or wounded since 10 o'clock. At midnight the militia withdrew into the jail yard and the mob held high carnival. It was almost a commune. The court house was burning from cellar to dome. The law library and records office were broken open, and cords of books and records piled up wherever there was wood-work. The court house was a solid structure three stories in height, and had stood 25 years. It was built almost entirely of stone and iron, and was thought to be fire proof. The safe and vault in the treasurer's office will probably stand the heat, but the records of the courts, and the records of the great inventor what progress he has made in the development of his machine. The meeting will be private and unless the results are gratifying but little of the proceedings will be made public. As Mr. Keely is not a director in the company, he will presumably not attend the meeting in person, but instead will address a communication to the board. Up to the present time nothing of the kind has been received. The members of the board are in a better mood than they have been at any time within the past three years. They declare that Mr. Keely's recent verbal reports concerning the progress of his invention are such as to leave no doubt of his early success.

**San Francisco Earthquakes.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 27.—Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning this city was visited by the heaviest earthquake known here since 1838. It lasted fully twenty seconds, and occurring at the hour it did caught people napping, so when they were suddenly awakened by the shock they thought the millenium had come, and immediately there was great consternation. People rushed out of their houses wild with excitement. Before the first shock had scarcely spent its force, the streets were filled with hundreds of half-dressed, frightened and nearly crazed men, women and children. In the Chinese quarters the scene baffled description. The Mongolians, however, appeared in full dress compared with the white people. In that portion of the city where the shock was the heaviest, the Chinese seldom undress. Along the water some fifty houses built on made ground are in partial ruins. No loss of life has yet been reported, but it is more than probable that there has been some persons buried in the ruins of the fallen buildings. A second and lighter shock occurred at 5:20, and was followed at 5:50 by a still lighter one and rumblings are heard continually.

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**"Maryland, My Maryland."**  
"My farm lies in a rather low and miserable situation, and My wife! Who? Was a very pretty blonde Twenty years ago, became "Fallow," "Hollow-eyed," "Withered and aged," Before her time, from "Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet caused me great uneasiness."

"A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of biliousness, and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl upon recovery had lost!"

"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife to-day has gained her old-time beauty and with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it."

"The dear creature just looked over my shoulder and says 'I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship,' and that reminds me there might be more pretty wives if my brother farmers would do as I have done."

Hoping you may be spared to do good, I thankfully remain,  
Most truly yours,  
C. L. JAMES,  
Belleville, Prince George Co., Md.,  
May 26, 1883.

**A LEWISTOWN MAN FALLS.**  
Philadelphia, March 17.—J. T. W. Thompson, of Lewistown, who has been operating considerably in grain options at the Commercial Exchange has been obliged to suspend. He has been on "bull" since the recent sharp decline in prices. No estimate of his liability is given, but they are understood to be small.

**ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE.**  
Huntingdon, Mar. 30.—Jno. Winsky, of Mount Union, while laboring under a fit of delirium tremens last night attempted to kill his wife and infant child by cutting their throats with a razor. Their lives were saved only by the timely interference of neighbors. After being foiled in his attempt to murder his family he endeavored to commit suicide by cutting several gashes on his throat. His condition is considered extremely critical, having cut his throat from ear to ear. No artery, however, was severed.

**PUBLIC SALES.**  
**ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.**—Real estate of Dr. W. L. Wilson, deceased, located in Centre County, Pa. will be sold at public sale, at the court house in Bellefonte, Pa., on the following described real estate of said decedent:

1. The mansion house tract containing five acres and one hundred and seventeen perches (5 a. and 117 p.), situated on the turnpike at Fetter's Mill village, (and adjoining lands of Joseph Carson,) on which are erected a two-story mansion, a two-story office, stables, and other buildings. In all respects a desirable property.

2. All that farm containing seventy-eight acres and one hundred and twenty-seven perches (78 a. and 127 p.), situated in Fetter township, on the road to Bellefonte, and one mile west of the Old Fort tavern, adjoining lands of Maj. W. F. Herndon, and P. Wilson heirs, etc., and originally a part of the manor of Nottingham; and of the best quality of land in Pennsylvania. There are no buildings on this tract.

3. Five acres and seventy-three perches (5 a. and 73 p.), of land adjoining No. 2 on the southeast, embracing five lots, 90 ft. by 160 ft., originally laid out by John Leitch, deceased, and called "Warrenburg," and four lots known as the Ulrich wood lots (adjoining on the north lots numbered one and two of Warrenburg tract), which are excellent good frame house and log barn and other out-buildings.

4. A tract of wood land at the foot of Nittany mountain containing thirty acres and one hundred and fifty perches (30 a. and 150 p.), adjoining lands of Cyrus Alexander and others, and part of a survey made on warrant of James Moore, dated Dec. 24, 1763, patented December 10, 1803.

TERMS.—Five per cent of the purchase money to be paid as soon as the several properties are knocked down; 1/2 of the balance on the confirmation of the sale; 1/2 in one year thereafter, and the remaining one-third in two years thereafter, with interest, and later payments to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, and to be secured for the benefit of the administrator.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock  
WM. J. THOMPSON,  
Administrator, &c. of the estate of  
Bellefonte, Pa., April 1, 1884.

**VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.**—By order of the Orphan's Court, the following described farm of Robert Lee, deceased, at Centre Hill, Thursday, April 24, 1884, the following described farm of Robert Lee, deceased: All that certain tract of land in Fetter township, Centre county, bounded by lands late of Geo. Odell Kirk, John Runkle, Samuel Swartz, Burkholder and Strubbe, containing 112 ACRES, 11 perches and allowance. Thereon erected a 2-story Dwelling House, bank barn and other out-buildings, and a good orchard on the premises.

TERMS.—One-third cash, 10 per cent of which shall be paid upon day of sale; 1/2 in one year; 1/2 in two years, to bear interest and to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, and to be secured for the benefit of the administrator.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock  
WM. J. THOMPSON,  
Administrator, &c. of the estate of  
Bellefonte, Pa., April 1, 1884.

**PUBLIC SALE.**—Hall, on Saturday, April 6, one new Centre Hall THRESHING MACHINE and POWER, in good condition. Sale to commence at 2 P. M., when terms will be made known.  
WM. J. THOMPSON,  
Adm'r. of H. Lee.

**Sale April 12.**  
**DUALIC SALE.**—At the residence of Michael Spicher, deceased, in Turkey, Pa., on Saturday, April 12, at 1 P. M., one lot of barrens, limestones, rock stone, pipe, boilers, pans, skillets, copper kettles, brass kettles, iron kettles, 2 beds, cupboards, chest, sewing machine, stair treads for carpet, 75 yards carpet, 2 tables, 3 rocking chairs, 5 kitchen chairs, six dishes, fruit jars, old fashioned clock, and other articles.  
MICHAEL SPICHER, Executors.