THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, . . . Editor.

CENTRE HALL, PA., Sept. 10, 1884

BLAINE AS A MINE OWNER.

His Coal Interests in the Hocking Valley—Did He Lie in His Bundy Letter?

To the Editor of the Evening Post:

If you will turn to the New York *Tribune* of August 31, 1881, you will find an item setting forth the enormous monopoly of "nearly all the coal and iron interests in the Hocking Valley" in Ohio, giving the names of the persons who provided the "colossal capital" for the monopolization and operation of "about one hundred and forty square miles or 90,000 acres" of land.

Among the names will be found Gov. Foster, of Ohio; William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey; Secretary James G. Blaine and Gen. James G. Hall, of Maine. When the tariff question was before Congress Mr. Blaine came forward as a special lobbyist of the coal and iron interests for a big duty on bituminous coal and iron ore. The duty on iron is 75 cents per ton; the duty on bituminous coal is 75 cents per ton.

If you will turn to the file of the *Commercial Advertiser*, you will find on the 14th of July, 1884, a dispatch from Columbus, O., stating that a large number of imported laborers had been sent down to the Hocking Valley mines, guarded by 130 of Pinkerton's special police, armed with carbines and revolvers. In the *Advertiser* of July 15, '84, you will find another dispatch stating that the operators (owners) say they "will have 3,000 more foreigners to go into the mines in a few days." The dispatches from that region now portray the condition of things there. Now what are the facts?

A great monopoly has a protective tariff of 75 cents per ton on bituminous coal, ostensibly for the benefit of the poor laborer, to protect them against what is called pauper labor. Now those miners only struck against having their wages reduced below 70 cents a ton. Thus they only asked as wages five cents less than the entire amount of the protective tariff, and they are treated with carbines and revolvers.

This is a fine (?) showing upon which to ask the laboring men to vote for Mr. Blaine.

WM. D. MARVEL.

70 William St., New York, Sept. 2.

RESULT OF REPUBLICAN RULE.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 2.—All the cotton factories in this vicinity have stopped work, throwing out large number of men, women and children, many of whom are suffering for the necessaries of life. Application will be made to the City Council for a special appropriation for relief of the sufferers.

A WEALTHY GYPSY DYING.

Baltimore, Sept. 2.—Walter Lovell, the veteran king the Gypsies now encamping near this city, is lying seriously ill in the grove, and his death is expected at any moment. He is eighty-three years of age and has never deserted for a day the nomadic life in which he was born. During his career he has traveled through all the states and territories. He has amassed a fortune estimated at between $200,000 and $500,000. His wife who was the queen of the tribe, died about two months ago. The band is the same as that which was previously encamped throughout Pennsylvania. The Lovell band of Gypsies are the largest in the world.

WHEN YOU FEEL BLUE

and your back aches, and your head feels heavy, and you wake unfreshed in the morning and your bowels are sluggish or costive, you need Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great remedy and never fails to relieve all cases of diseased kidneys, torpid liver, constipation, malaria, piles, rheumatism, etc. It operates simultaneously on the kidneys, liver and bowels, strengthening them and restoring healthy action. Put up in both dry and liquid form. Sold by all druggists.

Probably the longest fence in the world will be the wire one to be built from the Indian Territory west across the Texas Panhandle, and 35 miles into New Mexico. It is said that 85 miles of this fence is already under contract. Its course will be in the line of the Canadian river, and its purpose is to stop the drift of the northern cattle. The fence will be over two hundred miles long. The loose way in which they are fencing in the boundless West, as it was supposed to be, has attracted Uncle Sam's attention, and legal proceedings have been commenced against a Ranche company in Nebraska, to restrain it from maintaining a barbed-wire fence, 56 miles in length, which incloses 52,000 acres of the public domain in Custer county. A special agent reports that this particular ranche company—the Bighton—while owning 6,000 head of cattle, had enclosed pasture land enough to maintain four times as many; that many of the entries made by the employes of the company were fraudulent; that persons desiring to settle on the land had been terrorized and driven off; that it was impossible for other cattle men to get pasture on the range; that the fence of the company extended directly across a post-route, compelling the mail carrier to go many miles out of his way. The company has refused to put down the fence, and defies the Government. It will probably be taught a lesson. In Texas, where the public lands are owned by the state, the Legislature has given the Governor $50,000 to suppress lawlessness growing out of the fence question. On the other hand, the fence raiders threaten to poison the springs and streams to which they are refused access. The fence question is getting to be a pretty big one.

By taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla many a poor sufferer who submits to the surgeon's knife because of malignant sores and scrofulous swellings, might be saved, sound and whole. This will purge out the corruptions which pollute the blood, by which such complaints are originated and fed.

In some of the Southern campmeetings notices are posted up stating that "drummers and politicians will not be welcomed." And yet there are plenty people who think that these useful classes of citizens are just the ones who need religion the most.

ARCHITECTURE.

Architecture, like music and the drama, is an art which needs for each of its works one composer and many executants. If the building, the oratorio, or the play is to be perfect some at least of the executants must themselves be artists. The great difficulty of the modern architect is that so few of the executants in his art are anything more than mechanics. A large proportion of them must have been no more than this at the best of times, and architecture so far differs from other arts that for many of its executants no more than this is needed. A common excavator, it is evident, can dig a trench, a common bricklayer can build a wall, without needing to have anything of the artist in his composition. As regards the majority of men plain mechanical work is all they can do, and all they wish to do, and such work, in the main, is what even the greatest architectural achievements are made up of. In stages far above digging and walling there is very much indeed to be done that requires nothing more than good workmanlike ability. Nearly all those features of a building, very numerous and very important, which consist of straight lines and circular curves, can be perfectly worked from drawings by any one with fair mechanical skill. The architect has only to see that they are well designed, and there are plenty of workmen, even now, who will take care that they are well executed. But the critical point is passed when we come to features which a drawing cannot fully explain. The mechanical workman can produce from drawings the largest archmolding, the most complex nave-pier, the finest window tracery; and from the same drawing of such things every competent workman will produce, practically, the same result. The reason is, that every point about them can be absolutely fixed and settled by lines and figures, and there is therefore no opening in them, or only the smallest conceivable opening for the workman's art power, even if he has any. But all this is changed at once when we come to details, which a drawing cannot perfectly explain. The mere mechanic is equal to the largest geometrical pattern, but not to the smallest piece of leaf ornament, much less to ornament of a higher class. All sorts of mysterious reasons have been assigned for the difference, because, like Sir Thomas Browne, art theorists "love to lose themselves in an *O altitudo*," and because the real explanation is too simple and obvious to leave opportunities for fine writing and declamation. The plain fact, however, is that the mere mechanic can only go with safety as far as he is guided; that he cannot be guided, except by way of partial suggestion, where difficult and complex forms come in, and that, therefore, in the latter case an artist-workman is wanted, who, in his own special department, can guide himself.

LIFE IN SIBERIA.

In winter the huts in which the people live, and which are generally about sixteen feet square and seven to eight feet in height, are almost snowed under, care being taken, however, to keep the snow clear of the ice windows. The most conspicuous objects in a village are the chimneys, which rise two or three feet above the snow-covered roof. It is customary among the natives, in order to avoid the trouble of entering a hut when one wishes to make a short communication to his neighbor, to simply step upon the roof and use the chimney as a speaking-tube. The summer hut, called urassa, is generally cone-shaped, roughly and hurriedly built of drift wood, covered with sod. There is a fireplace in the centre, but no chimney, and the smoke finds egress through a hole at the top of the structure. The food of these people consists principally of fish, which are either cooked in large copper kettles or eaten raw, both in summer and winter. Reindeer meat is considered a luxury, it being generally hard to obtain, owing to the lack of effective firearms. The geese, which they kill during the molting time, they string upon wooden frames or scaffolding, and eat them usually after they have been exposed undrawn to the sun during the entire summer. They obtain brick tea, of which all are very fond, tobacco, and and horsehair for making and repairing fish-nest, from the traders who travel among them during the winter. Sometimes they also manage to get a little flour, which, mixed with water, they boil, making a sort of mush of it. The natives do their summer traveling in small, trimly built dugout canoes. They are extremely sharp forward, the widest part being very near the stern. They are usually blackened on the outside, and any cracks or other leaks stopped with pitch, which is extracted from driftwood. In the bow a forked stick is placed, in which the iron-headed spear used in killing reindeer habitually rests. The little boats, worked with a double-bladed paddle, are very swift, and are generally large enough to carry two persons comfortably. The women are transported from place to place in large, rudely constructed, clinker-built boats, which they themselves propel with oars resembling a spade in shape. Into these are packed the children, dogs, fish-nets and the few household utensils necessary for summer travel in the delta—the men in their canoes forming a sort of escort to the noisy throng in the large boat. For winter travel dog sleds are used.

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An electoral estimate is printed in the New York *Herald*, which gives Cleveland 277 and Blaine 124 electoral votes; necessary to a choice, 201. The closely contested states of California, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin are all given to Cleveland. Their vote added to the 153 from the 'solid South" gives Cleveland his 277.

By this estimate it will be seen that Governor Cleveland would have 76 electoral votes more than are necessary to elect. Supposing through the treachery of Tammany and a defection to Butler he should lose the 36 votes of New York he would still be elected. Under this estimate he could further afford to lose the 32 votes of Ohio and also the six of West Virginia, should "Steve" Elkins' 'bar'l' and colonization scheme succeed in that locality.

We believe in view of the great defection of the Germans the Democrats have a fighting chance in Illinois and Iowa. Both States are in the doubtful column.

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WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves	Philadelphia		11 20 p m
" "	Harrisburg		3 20 a m
" "	Montandon		5 45 a m
" "	Williamsport		7 25 a m
" "	Jersey Shore		7 57 a m
" "	Lock Haven		8 25 a m
" "	Renovo		9 35 a m
" arr at	Erie		6 00 p m
NEWS EXPRESS leaves	Philadelphia		4 30 a m
" "	Harrisburg		8 10 a m
" "	Montandon		10 39 a m
" "	Williamsport		11 45 a m
" arr at	Lock Haven		12 45 p m
NIAGARA EXP. leaves	Philadelphia		7 40 a m
" "	Harrisburg		11 25 a m
" "	Montandon		1 32 a m
" arr at	Williamsport		2 35 p m
" "	Lock Haven		3 55 p m
" "	Renovo		5 05 p m
" "	Kane		9 25 p m
Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonte at			5 05 p m
FAST LINE leaves	Philadelphia		11 10 p m
" "	Harrisburg		3 25 p m
" "	Montandon		5 50 p m
" "	Williamsport		7 10 p m
" "	Lock Haven		8 05 p m
" arr at	Renovo		9 15 p m

EASTWARD.

SEA SHORE EXP. leaves	Lock Haven		7 00 a m
" " "	Jersey Shore		7 29 a m
" " "	Williamsport		8 10 a m
" " "	Montandon		9 20 a m
" arr at	Harrisburg		11 30 a m
" " "	Philadelphia		3 15 p m
DAY EXPRESS leaves	Kane		6 00 a m
" "	Renovo		10 05 a m
" "	Lock Haven		11 15 a m
" "	Williamsport		12 35 p m
" "	Montandon		1 36 p m
" arr at	Harrisburg		3 48 p m
" "	Philadelphia		7 25 p m
ERIE MAIL leaves	Erie		1 55 p m
" "	Renovo		10 40 p m
" "	Lock Haven		11 45 p m
" "	Williamsport		1 00 a m
" "	Montandon		2 05 a m
" arr at	Harrisburg		4 20 a m
" "	Philadelphia		7 50 a m
WMPT ACN leaves	Renovo		3 40 p m
" "	Williamsport		6 35 p m
" "	Lock Haven		5 00 p m
" "	Montandon		7 49 p m
" arrives at	Harrisburg		10 25 p m
" "	Philadelphia		3 05 a m

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R. R. Trains.

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LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Leave Westward.

	1 A.M.	3 A.M.	5 A.M.	7 P.M.	9 P.M.
Montandon	5.50	9.25	10.45	1.45	5.55
Lewisburg, ar.	6.00	9.35	11.00	2.00	6.10
Lewisburg, lv.	7.25		11.00	2.15	
Fair Ground	7.30		11.05	2.20	
Biehl	7.40		11.16	2.30	
Vicksburg	7.45		11.23	2.36	
Mifflinburg	8.00ar.		11.40	2.50	
Mifflinburg, lv	8.00			lv3.00	
Milmont	8.22			3.28	
Laurelton	8.33			3.40	
Coburn	9.48			5.00	
Spring Mills, ar	10.15			ar.5.30	

Leave Eastward.

	2 A.M.	4 A.M.	6 A.M.	8 P.M.	10 P.M.
Spring Mills		5.50			1.50
Coburn		6.18			2.20
Laurelton		7.30			3.40
Milmont		7.40			3.52
Mifflinburg, ar.		8.00		P.M.	4.13
Mifflinburg, lv.		8.00		12.10	4.13
			A.M.		
Vicksburg		8.15		12.26	4.28
Biehl		8.20		12.34	4.34
Fair Ground		8.30		12.45	4.45
Lewisburg, ar. A.M		8.35		12.50	4.50
Lewisburg, lv.	5.25	8.55	10.15	1.05	5.55
Montandon ar.	5.40	ar.9.10	ar.10.30	ar.1.20	ar.5.40

Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 7.30 P. M., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.50 P. M.

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5 A short SPECIAL COURSE in Chemistry.
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