## CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'R.

We think the Republican party is

dead.

time.

If Mrs. Lockwood is still anxious to to Cleveland for the position of chief-

thanks for, the defeat of a man like James G. Blaine for the Presidency.

Out of modesty Blaine's new history

If the Democratic party was dead as last twenty years, then it must be admitresurrecting it, in order to secure the people of the United States good government again.

office-seekers with the incoming adminhave done little for the party.

The Democrat who often told us there was no use going to the polls to vote, because the Democrats were always either that we were right in advising to stick to in question took in the bets. it as our day was bound to come. .

Democrats, of Centre county look into the causes that have reduced the regular majority from 1000 down to 500, with a close shave on some of the local tickets. If hate and spite and trading-or those who practice it-are not discountenanced, may we not be in danger of total defeat

The Democrats are discussing the causes of the reduced majority in this county and the narrow escape from defeat of part of our local ticket. It is clear that who are their choice, and not the work of a ticket, as voters are beginning to get short period of time. tired of the ways of the wire-worker, and often a single distasteful name will cause step with the increase in wealth. The scores of voters to flinch and thus the immigration which began in Texas some entire ticket suffers.

The charters of 721 national banks, with an aggregate capital of over \$189,000,000. will expire during the year of 1885. This is more than one-third of the entire number of the national banks now in exist-

From the information already received extending their charters or by re-organizing under other titles. There are at present more national banks in existence with a larger aggregate capital than there ever were before. The capital invested in the national banks was increased about \$15,000,000 during the year ended September 30, 1884.

The Democrats are to step into power soon. We promised Reform. If we give the people an honest and economical government, the party will remain in power. If the Democracy forget their pledges and become as corrupt as the Republicans, the same people who put us in power will turn us out. We must have a President who will appoint honest men to places of trust so the public funds are not stolen. It is impossible for the President to know every one he ap-

## THE NEW CONGRESS.

We think Blaine is shelved for all the democrats a majority of 41. The is attributed his famous "Rum, Roman-ime. republicans gain 22 over their representation in the present house, a loss to the get into the white-house let her apply backers and independents. If, as it ap-alliteration, namely, Rabid, Ranting Re-We think President Arthur might gan's successor to the senate, Logan will preached from Republican pulpits for very properly in his forthcoming thanks- not make a fight to be returned if he is twenty-four years. The remark was ungiving proclamation enumerate as one of defeated for the vice presidency. It is noticed by Mr. Blaine because it was the the blessings the nation should give said he would not prove particularly talk to which his ears were accustomed strong with his own party, and could not and which his lips had often spoken in have concluded it best not to try and hope to get a vote from the other side. former campaigns.

## A DISHONEST SCHEME.

as it is dishonest. A party management | This, if true, falsifies the character of proclaimed by the Republicans for the that will speculate on the credulity of its piety and goodness claimed for the revown followers is beneath contempt, yet erand bigot and proves him to be a disted that Providence saw the necessity of that seems to be what the republican grace to the clergy of any denomination. managers have been doing.

There will no doubt be a big rush of the election the managers of the republi- and Rebellion," he is a liar as well as a can national committee learned the ex-slanderer. If he did speak what he istration. The most hungry will, no act result of the contest and probably ad- thought to be the truth and now regrets doubt, be some who have least claim and mitted Blaine's defeat. One of them, it, he is a hypocrite. however, put a large sum of money in the If Dr. Burchard had true charity and hands of a friend to bet on Cleveland, religion in his heart, he would give and then put out a bulletin claiming Mr. President Cleveland credit for his hon-Blaine's election. On the faith of this esty and integrity and would hope for a bulletin credulous republicans bet freely successful, upright and honorable adbeing cheated or defeated, will now see and the agent of the republican manager ministration during his term.

> Can any one conceive a more conscienceless transaction than this? Yet it is "DEAR FISHER:-Burn those letters lows." in keeping not only with the conduct of now, they have answered your purpose; the campaign on the part of the republi- I will run again in 1883. My regards to cans, but with the character of the repub. Mrs. Fisher. lican candidate It was a dastardly act. There is no end to Mr. Cleveland's

# THE GROWTH OF TEXAS.

The recent returns made to the compif the United States senator question and in the Union. Nearly all the counties of the stalwart wing joined by the Demthe presidential campaign had not kept have sent in their assessment, showing orats electing Conkling U. S. Senator. formally opened to trade and travel. The many in ranks, that the result would an increase over last year of \$63,000,000. have been worse. Let a lesson be learn- In 1882 is was \$107,000,000, and in the like it be done in the Pennsylvania leg- land and Virginia to Cape Charles, nine previous two years nearly as much, bring- islature. ing the total valuation of the state up to of a set-up and trading-even the suspi- \$583,000,000, against \$311,000,000 four MAJORITIES IN THE 20TH CON cion of such work endangers the success years ago-very near doubling in this

The increase in population has kep ten years ago, when that state was freed from Republican rule, is kept up to this

The bureau of statistics, after a carefu consideration of the subject, place the by the comptroller of the currency it is doubt it-Texas will have a population banks will continue their existence by stand fifth in the list of States instead of

> than half its wealth, the Galveston News will go up before a year, "Turn the fools remarks: The railroads are assessed at out. \$40,000,000, whereas they are worth \$200,000,000. The state owns lands and bonds
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> ACQUIESCE IN THE WILL OF THE burg, and other points in Virginia, and with the Norfolk Southern for Elizabeth schools, assylums, etc., which are now assessed. Personaltproperty is assessed far table with the same grace the Demo-below its value, and agricultural products cra's have been compelled to assume for are valued at less than half their true twenty four years, figure. In fine, Texas is now one of the most populous and prosperous and richest States in the Union. This it has accomplished under Democratic auspices, or, rather, through Democratic rule.

The annual report of the commission- hasn't written any letters. er of pensions says that at the close of Mr Blaine should have burned those 8 p. m., Philadelphia at 11 p. m., Wil Democrats in their local tickets. We rolls for various causes. The amount miles than write a letter. If Blaine had s on become a very popular route of want honest men for senators and assembly, who will not vote for jobs. We must \$56,908,597, exceeding the annual value have honest county treasurers, who will of pensions by several millions of the Truth, we "Burn this A collision of the pensions by several millions of the pensions are made as an area of the pensions and assembly the pensions during the year was taken more walks and written fewer let
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## THE THREE R'S.

Secretary McPherson, of the republi- Dr. Burchard, says the World, is can congressional committee, is revising vouched for as a truly good and pious the congressional returns. According to man. A weakness for alliteration and his figures the democrats will have 183 roundly rolling letters, like the letter members in the next house, the republi- "R," is said to be his failing, and to this, cans 141 and greenbackers 1. This gives instead of to a bad, uncharitable heart,

We are inclined to believe that three democrats of 18 and of 4 to the green-other "R's" had more to do with it than pears by the returns, there is a tie in the publicanism. Dr. Burchard only gave Illinois Legislature which elects Mr. Lo- utterance to the doctrine that has been

The Patriot says the purpose of repub- words may have aided Blaine's defeat, will not bear record beyond the late Chicago convention—ending with the last lican managers in keeping up a doubt as hallot—then Finis.

The Patriot says the purpose of topal words may have and he prays that the bitter cup of Cieve-leading managers in keeping up a doubt as land's election may be removed from Biaine on the popular vote.

If he did not speak what he thought to The news comes from New York, and be the truth when he said the Democit is well authenticated, that soon after racy was a party of "Rum, Romanism

Blaine to Fisher: J. G. B."

It not only resulted in fleecing those republicans who bet against the money in the hands of that individual, but had the large and local that an eccentric of the local that individual that the local that individual that an eccentric of the local that individual that the local that the in the future? Lettus avoid such a thing.
We sound the alarm thus early, with the lesson of the late election fresh in dollars were staked and lost on these fiction for Rights for Rights.

The hands of that individual, all years ago making the first because in the hands of that individual, all years ago making the first because in the hands of that individual, all years ago making the first because in this document Mr. Cleveland will come into the possession of about \$50,000 for Democratic the use and behoof of the Democratic party, and the perpetuation of Democratic principles.

> troller of Texas shows its rapid develop- The New York legislature is Republiment, as rapid as that made by any state can, but there is talk of the Republicans an increase over last year of \$63,000,000. We say amen to that. Can't something touds slong the Eastern Shore of Mary-

GRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Sentre	Curtin,	Patton
linton		
Rearfield	_ 752	
Nearfield	507	
Union		1081 1261
Total	3579	2342
Curtin's majority		1237

[Lancaster Examiner, Rep.]

Democrats get into power they will make

[Boston Transcript, Rep.] Let the defeated party accept the inev-

A STALWART SUMMING UP

[St. Louis Globe Democrat, Rep.] He proves a dead-head in the enterprise of carrying the country.

# CONGRESSMAN DUNCAN DEAD.

# THE ELECTION



about the knee-joint, the Republicans But it is now said that Dr. Burchard is steal New York. The matter is settled afflicted in spirit by the thought that his York has 1105 plurality, and Cleveland is

# THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

DEMOCRATIC STA	TES.	
Alabama	rality. 39,000	Electors
Connecticui	1,200	
DOLEMETO	3,000	
Florida	5,000	
Georgia	8,000	1
Kentucky	45,000	î
Louisiana	25,000	
Mississippl	30,000	
Missouri	55,000	1
New Jersey	1,000	9
North Carolina	9,000	ĭ
South Carolina	43,000	
Telse	98,000	1
Virginia	9,000	1
West Virginia	4,000	

# REPUBLICAN STATES. Plurality, Electors 52,500

RECAPITULATION

Cleveland's majority ..

OPENING OF THE NEW YORK, PHILADEL PHILA AND NORFOLK RAILBOAD. On Monday, 17th inst, the New York, ty-five miles. At this point passengers are transferred from the cars to fast mail steamers and ferried over to Norfolk, a some of the most fertile and productive sections of the two states, and passes ven, Bird's Nest, Eastville, finding its terminus at Cape Charles, Va. From this d for the present by the swift and com population to-day at 2,215,709, an in-crease of 623,964 in four years, or over Centre, Clearfield 74, Clinton 10, Elk 2, Portagonth Va. March, when solid trains, without change expected that a large majority of these of 3,200,000 by the next census, and HOPING FOR BAD GOVERNMENT, or transfer, will be carried through to Norfolk. The completion of the road One thing can be relied upon. If the of Southern connections. At Delmar the Large as is its assessment, it is less such asses of themselves that the cry Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore new line connects with the trains of the Railroad for Washington, Philadelphia. New York, Boston and the East, At Nor folk and Western for Petersburg, Lynch-City, Edemon, and points in North Carolina. At Portsmonth connection will be

made with the Seaboard and Roanoke Rairoal connecting at Weldon with the Atlantic Coast Line system for Wilming on, Charleston, Savannah, Jackson ville, New Orleans, and Southern points; and at Old Point Comfort with the Chesapeake and Ohio for Ricomond. The route is oth shorter and quicker than any existing rouse to Southern points, saving the traveler five and six hours between New For President in 1888-some man who York and Norfolk. A through line, wit Pulman Sleeper, will leave New York at the year there were 322,756 pensioners, there were added to the roll during the there were added to the roll during the The trouble began by Blaine's designment of this kind; and anything which expenses of 24,100 and the traveler will reach Philadelphia cludes air and prevents inflammation is points, but when he finds a rascal he is expected to turn him out. This is what the Republicans failed to do, hence the people turned the Republicans out.

The trouble began by Blaine's designation of Conkling as a turkey gobbler twenty years ago. We presume the restricted to turn him out. This is what the names of 1,221 whose pensions had previously been dropped, but were restricted to the roll during the mation of Conkling as a turkey gobbler twenty years ago. We presume the rectangle of the morning, and the traveler will reach Philadelphia at an early hour of the morning, and the names of 1,221 whose pensions had previously been dropped, but were restored to the roll during the mation of Conkling as a turkey gobbler twenty years ago. We presume the rectangle of the morning, and the names of 1,221 whose pensions had previously been dropped, but were restored to the roll during the mation of Conkling as a turkey gobbler twenty years ago. We presume the rectangle of the morning, and the names of 1,221 whose pensions had the names of 1,221 whose pensions had twenty years ago. We presume the rectangle of the morning, and the names of 1,221 whose pensions had the names of 1,221 whose pensions h

> A collision of railway trains occurred ear Hanan, Germany. Fifteen per sons were killed, and a large number

## EARLY NEWSPAPERS.

The oldest English newspaper still ex-

isting is the London Gazette; but there are others, still held by private persons, which date their birth as far back as the seventeenth century. Thus the Worcester Journal was established in 1690 and the Edinburgh Gazette nine years later. The oldest London daily paper still existing is the Morning Post, founded in 1772. The Times, under its present journal attempted in the metropolis was ful venture under this head was the Courant of 1702; and a fac-simile reproduction of the first number is given by Mr. Ashton in his book on "Social Life in the Reign of Queen Anne." The originator of this humble precursor of our great newspapers was E. Mallet, who resided "next door to the King's arms Tavern at Fleet Bridge." The only; and the editor concludes his first number by remarking that his paper is into ribbon for burning. "designed to give all the material news as soon as every post arrives, and is confined to half the compass to save the public at least half of the impertinences of ordinary newspaper."

## ZULU HERO WORSHIP.

Says the London World: "I was an eye witness of a most interesting and affecting incident," a correspondent writes, "associated with the visit of the late Duke of Wellington to the Zulu Exhibition at St. James' Hall, when those swarthy skinned warriors made their appearance in London. His Grace was seated in the front row of reserved seats, and when the Zulus were conducted round by their interpreter the latter explained to them his relationship to the 'Great Duke,' whose equestrian statue they had so much admired before its removal from Decimus Burton's Arch. All the party thereupon, with one secord, suddenly prostrated themselves at the Duke's feet, which, together with his hands, they devoutly kissed with an amount of reverence I could not have given the swarthy beings credit for the 182 possession of. The Duke was very much affected and seemed quite unable to account for such a display of affection toward him, which, the interpreter explained, was solely due to his being the so famous a warrior as his illustrious son

# AN ANECDOTE OF JUDGE FOLGER.

Some thirty years ago a train, while standing at the station at Geneva, was run into from behind by another train. One gentleman was killed and several distance of thirty-six miles. Leaving badly injured. The indignation of the Delmar the line of the road traverses crowd at the station was so intense that an attempt was made to lynch the offendthrough the following towns and vitla ges: Salisbury, Fruitland, Eden, Loret to, Princess Anne, King's Creek, Adelia, Pocomoke, New Church, Hallston, Matomkin, Accomac, Punkoteage, Bell Hatomkin, Accomac, Punkoteage, Punkoteage, Punkoteage, Punkoteage, Punkoteage, Punkoteage, Punko very athletic man, plunged into the crowd, point the ferry services will be perform- and, throwing the rioters right and left, took the engineer under his charge and protected him from violence. The engineer was in mortal fear, and trem-Mifflin 0. Union 1. Hall had 140 votes—in Centre 0, Clearfield 9, Clinton 3, Elk 10 designed for this service is now being bled like an aspen leaf. His agony, too, continue—and there is no reason to Mifflin 86, Union 32. was pitiable to behold. The gentleman killed was the confidential clerk of Erastus Corning, and was greatly mourned. Judge Folger was a man of great resolution as well as prodigious physical strength, and this was demonstrated in his action on that day.

# THE MEDICAL USES OF EGGS.

For burns and scalds there is nothing which may be poured over the wound. It is softer as a varnish for a burn than collodion, and being always on hand, can be applied immediately. It is also more cooling than the "sweet oil and cotton," which was formally approach to the control of cotton," which was formerly supposed to be the surest application to allay the smarting pain. It is the contact with the air which gives the extreme discomfort experienced from ordinary accidents of the skind; and anything which experienced from ordinary accidents of the skind; and anything which experienced from ordinary accidents. cludes air and prevents inflammation is emollient qualities to lessen the inflammation of the stomach and intestines, and by forming a transient coating on these organs to enable nature to assume her healthful sway over the deceased

the foot on extravagance. We must have honest commissioners who will put the foot on extravagance. We must have honest sherifis who will not bring in dishonest sherifis who will not bring in dishonest charges—and so on all through the list. If the Democracy are faithful in all these things, the days of the party will be many for holding office.

Let the Democracy remember its coverants—the Reporters will be one to remains—the Reporters will be one to remain them of these, and will do it without fear of the threats of corrupt and scheming men—for we know the people out fear of the burdens which shall take from the claimant some of the burdens which in their operation amount to a practical denial of his claim.

CONGRESSMAN DUNCAN DEAD.

Harrisburg, Pa, November 14.—Wm. A puncan, who was re-elected to Congress in the Noteworth district on the Value of the wast failed for the past few years the close of the year 1886 will undoubtedly show one million claims filed for pensions the first word of the party will be one to remain the most trivial offense, they politely request him to hold up both hands. Then the most trivial offense, they politely request him to hold up both hands. Then the said:

One dollar, please, and I said: 'Ally short the presents the first payments, honest charges—and so on all through the list. If the Democracy remember its coverants and the says that at the rate the claims have one million claims filed for pensions. The commissioner do for the past few years the close of the wind in the most trivial offense, they politely request him to hold up both hands. Then the most trivial offense, they politiely request him to hold up both hands. Then the most trivial offense, they politiely request him to hold up both hands. Then the most trivial offense, they politiely request him to hold up both hands. Then the most trivial offense, they politiely request him to hold up both hands. Then they all loude, with a nervous sangular experiment. Then he said:

One dollar, please, and I said: 'Ally short they w count and billious teraparamar t when doc'd.

### you give me a chart showing me how to dispose of a brown-eyed brunette with a thoughtful cast of countenance, who married me in an unguarded moment two years ago."

"He looked at me in a reproachful kind of way, struck at me with a chair in an absentminded manner and stole

Commercial magnesium is prepared by reducing magnesium chloride, or the name, dates from 1788. The first daily double chloride of magnesium and sodium or potassium with sodium. The the Postboy of 1695; but the first success- double chloride is prepared by dissolving magnesium carbonate in hydrochloric acid, adding an equivalent quantity of sodium or potassium chloride, evaporating to dryness, and fusing the residue. This product, heated with sodium in a wrought iron crucible, yields metallic magnesium containing certain impurities from which it may be freed by distillation. This process is now carried size is small folio, printed on one side out on a manufacturing scale, and the magnesium is drawn out into or formed

> Ladies' Rossian circuiars, dolmans ewmarkets and plush coats, in every conceivable snape, at the Bee Hive.

## SMERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of Sundry Writs of Fiera Facias, Lev-ari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Fiess of Centre County and to me directed, will be exposed at public sale at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1884,

the following property, to wit: the following property, to wit:

No 1. All that certain piece of ground situated in the borough of Unionville, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of J C Emith, on the east by an alley, on the west by —— street, and on the south by Centre street. Thereon erected a two story irame dwelling house, stable, and other out buildings.

Also another tract of land situated in Union township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the southeast by plank road, on the southwest by land of Thos. Parsons, on the northeast by lands of the estate of Alexan-

scribed as lonows: On the southest by plans, on the northeast by lands of the estate of Alexander Edminston. Thereon erected a frame dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of H W Hoover.

No. 2. All that certain piece of ground situated in Walker township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone corner of issase Smyth themce by same south 43° east 22½ perches to a stone, thence north 47° east 27½ perches to a stone, thence by lands of Samuel Homah south 43° east 30 perches to a stone, thence by Edward Rogar south 66° west 54 8-10 perches to a stone, thence by John Fallen north 47° east 27 perches to the place of beginning, containing 24 acres and 58 perches, near measure.

Also another piece in Walker township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a white oak corner of Edward Rogar thence by the stone sputh 56° east 15 perches to a stone, thence by Jana Smyth north 31° west 42 perches to stones, thence north 56° east 15 perches to a stone, thence by Jana Smyth north 31° west 42 perches to stones, thence north 56° east 15 perches to a stone, thence by John Fallon south 31° entered to a stone, thence by John Fallon south 31° entered to a stone, thence by John Fallon south 31° entered to a stone, thence by John Fallon south 31° entered to the part of the destining contains.

thes to a stone, thence by John Fallon south 31 ast 42 perches to the place of beginning, contain

ing 3 acres and 150 perches.

Also another piece of ground situated in Walker township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Seginning by a lime stone by the pike thence by land of John Fallon north 42 west 21 3-10 perches to a lime stone, thence by and of T Huston north 65% east 8 6-10 perches to a lime stone, thence south 42° east 17 4-10 per-ches to a lime stone, thence by the pike south 48° ches to a lime stone, thence by the pike south 48° west 8 2-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing 154 perches. Selized, taken in execution and to bo soid as the property of J H Tolbert.

No. 3. All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situated in Spring Mills, in Gregg township, Centre courty, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the north by Daniel Lose on the west by Mrs. Joseph McCool, on the east by Geo. A Runk and on the south by L. & T. Railroad, containing ½ acre, more or less, thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, stable, and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jacob Bame.

No. 4. All that certain messuage, tenement and

Beginning at stones thence by lands of Samuel Gardner north 75° east 67 perches to a pine, thence north 61° cast 59 perches to a post, thence south south 30° east 68½ perches to stones, thence by land of M. and C. Schenck south 61° west 33 perches to a post, thence south 61° west 33 perches to a post, thence south 61° west 33 perches to a pine, thence south 61° west 135 6-19 perches to a pine, thence by land of John Wagner north 21½° east 134 perches to the place of beginning, containing 77 acres and 85 perches and allowance of six perches for road and less two acres for scheol house lot and another lot. It being the same premises conveyed to J I Gardner by James Mahafley and wife Oct. 20, 1849 and conveyed to James Mahafley by John Roab and wife on the 22d day of April, 1801, and conveyed to John Roab by Christian Glossner and wife on the 25th day of March, 1839, and conveyed to Christian Glossner by Hugh Shaw and wife on the 26th day of March, 1838, conveyed to Hugh Shaw by Mary and John Brickley on the 27th day of June, 1836, and conveyed to Mary and John Brickley by Matthew Leitch on the 3d day of May, 1834, conveyed to Matthew Leitch by pattent from land office bearing date, March 25, 1834. Enrolled in pattent book "H", volume 32, page 557. Thereon erected a log dwelling house, log barn and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John McKan.

TERMS—No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money be paid in full.

Sheriff's Office, Nov. 3, 1884.

Esteriff.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—The following account

administrator of &c. of Causan Ferguson twp., dec'd.

5 The first jartial account of Christian Brown and Caroline Mulholland, administrator of &c. of Rudolph Mulholland, late of Burnside township, deceased. Rudolph Mulholland, late of Burnslop Cownship, deceased.

6 The first and final account of W S Harris, executor of &c. of Eliza E Brewster, late of Philipsburg borough, dec'd.

7 The first and final account of J M Kichline, administrator of &c. of Mary Kechler, late of Bellefonte borough, dec'd.

8 The first and final account of Dr. Thomas C. VanTries and Geo. L. VanTries, administrators of &c. of Samuel VanTries, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

9 The account of Isaac S Frain, administrator of &c. of Henry Thell, late of Curtin township, deceased.

10 The account of Isaac Frain, administrator of &c. of Phoeby M Quay, late of Curtin township, deceased.