

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, . . . Editor. CENTRE HALL, PA., MAR. 18, 1885.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR 1885

Table listing Democratic County Committee members for 1885, including names and districts.

A GREAT STRIKE BEGUN.

TWELVE THOUSAND STRIKERS GO OUT. Pittsburg, March 9.—The strike of 12,000 river and railroad miners began today, as anticipated in these dispatches Saturday night, the river miners for three cents a bushel and the railroad miners against arbitration which reduced their wages one-half cent a bushel. . . .

THE OPERATORS ARE REGARDING THE MOVEMENT IN A SPIRIT OF SEEMING INDIFFERENCE, though some of them admit that it is hard upon them. Said one of them: "Two and one-half cents is all we can afford to pay. The strike is hard upon me, but I can't help it. It will be hard on the miners to strike at such a time. One half of them are nearly starving and the rest but little better off. I think they are very foolish."

STARVED INTO ACCEPTING LOWER WAGES. A miner employed at Scott Haven, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who is in this city to-night, said: "We were starved into signing an iron-clad article for one year to work at three cents, which was one-half cent below the district price, and consequently the other miners were soon compelled to work at the same rate in order to compete with Mr. Scott. Although we had been promised steady employment we worked only half time and were compelled to deal at a 'pluck-me' store. The contract expired February 15, when we were presented with another fixing the rate at 2 1/2 cents. This was refused, and they afterward offered to give us fifty cents a ton for coal run over a three-fourth inch screen. . . .

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?" "Well, not much in particular, but I'm a little ailing all over. I don't sleep well, and my kidneys are out of order, and can't enjoy my meals, and I've a touch of rheumatism, and once in a while a twinge of neuralgia." Now, neighbor, you seem to want a general fixing up, and the thing to do it is Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. A. J. Pickrel, Ennis, Texas, says, "I was a sickly man. Brown's Iron Bitters made me healthy and strong."

North Adams, Mass., March 11.—Lieutenant Austin, treasurer of the Salvation Army here, has decamped with all their money, and they have telegraphed Gen. Moore, of Brooklyn, for relief.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. The important discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will preserve the health and save life, and is a priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it positively cure consumption, but colds, coughs, bronchitis, asthma, hoarseness, and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs, yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. . . .

THE CALVADOS PEASANT.

As a rule the Calvados peasant is remarkably abstemious, though on trifling trencherman on the momentous occasion of a christening, first communion, or wedding feast. But for daily fare he smatches a jatte of cider at the cask, with a crust of pain-brie to break his morning fast, and sits down contented at 11 o'clock, or thereabouts, to a dish of hotchpot, whose chief ingredients consist of cabbage and soaked bread, enriched by a few spoonfuls of sour cream. . . .

TOWERS OF MODERN BABEL.

Among the plans proposed by the architects and engineers who are preparing the designs for the great international Exhibition of Paris is one for the building of a monster tower. The height of this building, should it be erected, will throw the architectural monuments of the world into the shade. It is to be 370 metres high, or a little over 1,200 feet—that is to say, six times higher than the turret of Notre Dame—and is to soar into the sky 230 metres higher than the spire of the great cathedral of Cologne. . . .

THE TAILORS DID NOT LIKE IT.

In 1767 Foots had produced a burlesque the author of which has never been discovered, entitled "The Tailors: a Tragedy for Warm Weather." Dowton announced the revival of this piece for his benefit. As the title implies, it was a satire upon the sartorial craft, and upon the bills being issued an indignation meeting was convened among the knights of the needle, who vowed to oppose the performance by night and main. . . .

Items of Interest.

The old moss found more than a foot thick in various parts of Sweden proves as excellent material for paper making. One of the women said to have been lately cured of her malady through the prayers of a miracle worker proves to be a kleptomaniac. . . .

At Leipzig a musical critic has been sentenced to five days' imprisonment for describing the leader of an orchestra as a "violin scraper." Twenty theatres in Europe are in receipt of State aid. The Paris Opera heads the list with \$160,000 a year, and the Carlo Felice, at Genoa, comes last with \$2,000 a year. . . .

English towns of less than 10,000 inhabitants have scarcely grown at all in the last decade. The increase of ports and seaboard towns is much greater than that of those inland. An expert base ball player tried to catch a ball thrown from the top of the Washington Monument, but was unable to hold it. So great was its velocity that it dented the ground like a cannon ball. . . .

The mongerooses imported into Jamaica to eat up the rats having accomplished their task, the burning question now is how to get rid of the mongerooses, which the blacks have a superstitious fear of killing. A Texas County Judge recently delivered a farewell address which excited the admiration of all his friends until some officious person discovered that Washington had delivered the same address many years ago. . . .

A pianoforte railroad car is being built in Birmingham, England, for the London and Northwestern Railway, and the London Queen explains that "appliances will be provided by which the sound of carriage wheels will be deadened so as to preserve the harmony of the music." Over a hundred pairs of ladies shoes have been found among the effects of an old bachelor, who died recently near Norwich, Conn. There were dainty little boots and shoes in all styles of a quarter of a century, not a pair of which had ever been worn. . . .

A Boston physician advises everybody to ascertain what diseases have been carried off his ancestors, with a view of guarding himself against inherited tendencies by adopting the requisite manner of life, place of residence, and general self-treatment. The "American Cyclopaedia" says: "Australia, formerly called New Holland an island, classed by most geographers as a continent." The reason of its being classed as a continent is in consequence of its size, it having an area of about 3,000,000 square miles. . . .

In the Toulouse district, famous for its geese, those birds are never roasted or baked, being for the most part treated as follows: They are cut into pieces and put on a good fire in a copper vessel with a proper addition of salt. When cooked, they are laid in pots and covered with fat. This is called *saute d'oie* or salted goose, and is found in every house in the district. Among the bequests made in the will of a bachelor who died in Spotswood, N.J., recently, was one giving \$500 to a church, provided that annually, on the anniversary of his death, the bell be tolled, and the same number of strokes struck as he had attained years. . . .

Those who attend the great cattle herd on the Texas plains seldom have anything else than salt meat to eat. They cannot afford to kill a beef just to get a sirloin, and in that climate the balance of the animal will not keep long. It is now proposed to stock with German carp the trenches which they dig to catch rain-water for themselves and their herds, and thus they may have fresh fish as food while living on the great interior plains. . . .

An Englishman with the Nile expedition writes home that the camels are great lovers of tobacco. Let any one smoke a pipe or cigar in the camel compound and the camel will follow the smoker about, place his nose close to the burning tobacco, inhale the fumes with a prolonged sniff, swallowing the smoke, then throwing his head up, with mouth agape and eyes upturned, showing the bloodshot whites, will grant a sign of ecstasy that would make the fortune of a low comedian in a love scheme. . . .

In distributing some prizes to the young women of a female college in London recently, the Duke of Cumberland facetiously illustrated the importance of cookery. He traced the decadence perceptible in Turner's late pictures up to the period when his digestion became impaired. He took to sherry, and that neither improved his health or art; brandy drinking followed sherry tipping, with the result that some of his pictures in the National Gallery look more like salads than anything else. The moral was that if Turner had an efficient cook at the critical period when his digestion failed, his works would have been greater than they are. . . .

New line of Woollens for spring and summer, just received at the Merchant Tailoring Department of the Bee Hive.

TAKE NOTICE OF THIS SPLENDID BARGAIN.—The "New York Weekly World," one of the best weeklies in the United States, by special arrangement with the World publishers, can be had very cheaply by clubbing with the "Reporter." Two new names, clubbing for the "Reporter" will each get the two papers, the "World" and the "Reporter" one year, cash in advance, for \$2.25, the regular price for the two being \$3. Subscribers to the "Reporter" can have the "World" and "Reporter" for \$2.50 in advance, or for \$2.25 when clubbing with two new names. . . .

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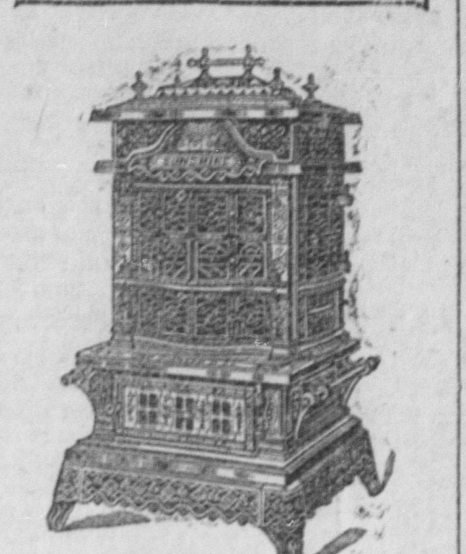
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