

The Centre Reporter.



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THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ - Editor.

Charles S. Wolfe, late Prohibition candidate for Governor, and the most aggressive political kicker in the state, is reported as having decided to move to Dakota soon.

A call has been issued for a revival of the defunct Know Nothing party, which has been dead 25 years and stinketh. The meeting has been called for Philadelphia, Sept. 16 and 17.

It is cheap thunder to have clap-net resolutions passed laudatory of one self, when merit is wanting which would make such a resort unnecessary. But, that's the demagogue's only hope.

An official report says the prospects for the Russian wheat crop of both winter and summer wheats are favorable in most districts. In the government of Taurida, however, they are unfavorable.

§1 The Lancaster county Grand Jury has returned a true bill against the two election Boards charged with committing fraud at the recent Republican primary election. Trial has been deferred until next month.

One of the most prominent Lancaster county granges has passed strong resolutions disapproving of the \$5,000 appropriation out of the State funds to the Williamsgrove picnic. We also hear quite a free expression of disapproval among individual grangers.

The Philad. Record thinks the Pennsylvania Republican Convention treated with cynical unconcern the great question of surplus revenue which is now occupying so large a share of the country. But the Convention took a lively interest in the disputes of political parties in Great Britain and Ireland.

The Union county Democrats held their convention on Monday, when the following ticket was nominated: Treasurer, F. O. Whitman, of Lewisburg; Register and Recorder, T. B. Taylor, of Mifflinburg; Commissioner, Michael Slear, of Union; Auditor, George W. Young, of Vicksburg; member of State committee, W. C. Walls, of Lewisburg; chairman county committee, T. K. Vandyke, of Lewisburg.

The Democracy must keep their eyes open, in our county, the enemy will try to break in on some part of the ticket and are planning mischief. They would like to elect their sheriff, but find they can't crawl over Noll. They had their eye on the Register, but find Rupp an honest, hard-working man, and capable, with clean character. They will centre against some one on the Democratic ticket, but will find the Democracy wide awake.

Reinhard was pardoned last week at an extra session of the Board of Pardons. Mr. Reinhard, who was pardoned, is an editor of the Williamsport *Grill*. His partner, Dietrick Lamsde, who had pleaded guilty to the same offense and was to have appeared on Monday last for sentence, will now, it is understood, not be required to appear, and his sentence will be indefinitely suspended.

Reinhard has served four months of his sentence. The pardon also covers the fine of \$1,000.

The opposition to Mr. Powderly in the ranks of the Knights of Labor appears to be much more formidable than was at first supposed, and if he is retained at the head of the organization it will only be after a hard and bitter fight in the General Assembly soon to be held in Minneapolis. It will be a great misfortune for the society if he is deposed at the dictation of the more radical element, and may prove to be the beginning of its end. But for Mr. Powderly's judiciously conservative management the Knights would on several occasions have committed themselves to doctrines and measures that would have lost for them much of the public sympathy they now possess.

The Republicans not having any chance to defeat the entire Democratic ticket, they will direct their blows at a part of it, to make a break. It seems now that they will first attack John Rupp, our nominee for register, and if they fail to effect any thing, they will centre their attacks against another part of the ticket. Let no Democrat listen to any howl against Mr. Rupp. He is as good a man as ever belonged to the party, always working for the triumph of our principles. He is a gentleman of unspotted character, coming from the hardworking class, and is a self-made man, having worked his way forward from a poor boy to the position of a leading and useful citizen of the upper end of this valley.

INCREASING IMMIGRATION.

The report of the chief of bureau of statistics for the month ending July 31 presents some interesting figures on immigration. The number of immigrants arriving in this country in July was 39,080, of whom 29,657 landed at New York. The number for the same month last year was 31,348, a difference of nearly 8,000. The immigration for the seven months ending on the thirty-first of July of this year was 325,531. The immigration for the seven months ending the thirty-first of July, 1886, was 211,313. Thus our increase in population from immigration in favor of the seven months of this year was 104,218, enough people to make a city somewhat greater in size than Columbus, Ohio, or Indianapolis, Ind.

Germany comes next to Great Britain in the list, swelling our population 7,999 souls a month. Then come Sweden and Norway with 5,819 industrious and thrifty candidates for citizenship. Austria-Hungary (including Bohemians) gives 3,053.

Russia forwards 2,875 people, many of whom are no doubt imbued with the idea that government is erected to be overthrown by the oppressed. Nihilism has greater justifications in Russia, and more respectability in the estimation of students of affairs, than Socialism has in America.

The next country that comes in four figures is Italy, which sends us, every 30 days, 2,334 organ grinders and banana peddlers.

THE TAX COMMISSION.

The tax commission for the framing of a law for the equalization of taxation, is in session at Cresson to frame a new law. M. S. Quay, Aud. Gen. Niles, and Secy Stone compose the commission to frame a new tax bill to take the place of the one which the people were defrauded of by a senate officer. The commission was the author of the bill that was choked off thus, and which the people desired to have enacted. It is hoped that any imperfections in the bill that died by political shenanigan, will be mended and a better bill still, be the result of the labors of the committee; no member will dare vote against the measure, for which an extra session is likely to be called.

The most important change made by the Tax Commission in the report of the committee was the substitution of the third section of the bill of 1887 for the third section of the bill reported by the committee. The new bill required the owners of the bonds of private corporations to return them for taxation, thereby reaching all bonds held by residents of the State, while the section as adopted requires the return to be made by the treasurer of the corporation which, by reason of the difficulty in his ascertaining the residence of the owners of the coupon bonds must not only cause great trouble to the corporation, but result in the loss of considerable tax to the State. The members who voted against the substitution were Palmer, Wolverson, Newmyer, Foot and Finley. The next important change was to increase the mileage on corporations thirty-three per cent, or four mills as against three in the present law.

Discouraging news continues to come in from the flooded districts in lower Carolina, along the Santee and Savannah rivers.

There is a very serious question now before the rice planters. It is what disposition is to be made of the negroes on their plantations until the first of next year. There is no way for them to earn a living. In the meantime they will have to be supplied with food. Many of the planters are unable to do this, as they have been ruined by the freshet and it will be necessary for the people of the State to contribute to their support.

If nothing is done for these negroes during the next four months they will starve. The loss of the rice field laborer means the abandonment of river plantations and the destruction of property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Republican love for the soldier will be shown to be quite empty, since they will do their best to defeat John Noll for Sheriff, who was a brave soldier, and who, besides, is an honest, hardworking man. Every grand army boy owes John Noll his vote as a comrad.

The Revenue Commission adjourned on Tuesday to meet in the Senate Chamber at Harrisburg on the 12th day of September. The only business transacted on the 23d, was the adoption of a section taxing stages, omnibuses, cabs, etc., three mills on the value thereof; a section taxing stock brokers 1 per cent. on their gross receipts, and a section taxing private banks and bankers, fixing the tax at three mills on the capital, based on their earnings. Messrs. Finley, Palmer and Farnce were appointed a committee to prepare the bills for the printer and submit them to the commission at their next meeting.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

On the two most vital questions before the country—the reduction of the surplus revenue and the protection of the public lands—the platform is dumb. But it waves a fresh bloody shirt, misrepresents President Cleveland and renominates Mr. Blaine.—*New York Herald* (Ind.)

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, after registering the decree of their bosses in the matter of nominations, had the impudence to commend the policy, "which Pennsylvania has been the parent, to protect the American workmen from the unequal and unjust competition of imported contract and pauper labor." How this policy has worked was shown in the *World's* special letters describing the wretched condition of the Pennsylvania miners groveling through a miserable existence on average earnings for the year of 30 cents a day. Of course the "parents" of such protection desire to have the war taxes perpetuated, and their way of disposing of the resultant surplus is to pay it out in pensions.—*New York World* (Ind. Dem.)

MIFFLINBURG'S PENSION CRANK.

The editor of the Mifflinburg Telegraph is as great a pensioner howler as the unprincipled pension claim agent at Washington. The Telegraph man wants pensions and pensions, and it looks as though nothing short of the entire contents of the United States treasury would appease his appetite. No right-minded man disputes that the government should generously provide for those who suffered injury or loss of health in the war, and our government is doing this in a munificent way unparalleled in the history of the world. But it seems to us that the man who returned whole in body and with his health unimpaired, if he is a true patriot, feels himself amply rewarded because we have a united and prosperous country which his noble service helped to bring about. These wholesale pension shriekers, if they got to heaven because of having engaged in a Christian warfare here, would not be satisfied with eternal life as a reward, but would want to tear up the golden streets and divide the precious minerals among the leaders.—*Lewistown Democrat and Sentinel*.

CLINTON COUNTY PROHIBITIONISTS.

Lock Haven, Pa., August 18.—The Prohibition County Convention here to-day nominated the following ticket: Sheriff, Scott Peck; Prothonotary, Daniel Herr; County Treasurer, Jacob Myrse. The delegates chosen to the State Convention are Rev. W. B. Glanding, Joseph Whitley, Lewis Patt, J. H. Welch and Irvin Gleason.

HIRED FOR THREE DOLLARS TO KILL SIXTEEN PERSONS.

Farmington, Me., Aug. 22.—State Detective J. F. Toothacker, this morning, arrested Abner Searles, charged with attempting the murder of the family of James Locklin, a well-to-do farmer of Rangeley. The family consists of him self and wife, a son aged fifteen, two girls aged nineteen and seventeen, respectively, and a baby in arms. They have four servants and six farm hands who eat in the same house. Searles tried to poison them all by giving them Paris green and has caused a sensation by confessing that he was hired to commit the crime by Richard Dunham, a neighbor of the Locklins'. Dunham has fled.

Searles states that Dunham hired him on his farm. The latter was in love with Alice Locklin, the eldest daughter, and had tried for a long time to make himself an acceptable suitor. The Locklin boy was delicate and not competent to manage a farm, and Dunham knew that by marrying the girl he could make himself the future master.

TO FIGHT AGAINST GREAT ODDS.

Denver, Col., Aug. 23.—A courier who arrived at Glenwood Springs from Meeker says that Sheriff Kendall has gone out, accompanied by seventy-five well-armed men and equipped frontiersmen, to meet and engage 125 to 200 Indians who are supposed to be camped about twenty-five miles from Meeker. They are said to be in the high timber land in an almost impregnable position, where they will be able to stand off an army.

PENNSYLVANIA'S BUSINESS FOR JULY.

A statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania railroad company east of Pittsburg and Erie for July 1887, compared with the same month of 1886 shows an increase in the net earnings of \$92,913. Seven months of 1887 compared with the same period of 1886 shows an increase in the net earnings of \$1,207,662. All the lines west of Pittsburg and Erie for seven months of 1887 show a surplus over all liabilities of \$497,492. Being a gain as compared with the same period of 1887 of \$749,907.

"Dr. Lindsey's Blood Scapegoat"—the great medicine for fever and ague, malaria, and blood poisoning. Don't fail to use it.

DYING BY THOUSANDS.

Colorado, Tex., August 24.—It is said that the reports of the loss of cattle in the upper Panhandle, by the capital syndicate, have not been in the least exaggerated.

The company has thousands more cattle than it has water to supply, and they are dying by the thousands.

One employe of the syndicate said yesterday that the losses for the previous 22 days would average 500 head per day, and at one large well a herd of cattle, crazed by thirst, crowded on the covering of the well, which gave way, actually filling the well full of struggling cattle. Seventy-three head were after ward dragged out of the hole.

The almost entire absence of winds for some weeks past has kept the wind mills from pumping water, thus cutting off almost the entire supply. The syndicate has shipped up a large number of horse power mills from here in the last ten days, and as soon as they can be put in there will be plenty of water.

The Prohibition State Convention met at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, to put in nomination a state ticket.

Judge Rhoads fills the chair chuck full at present—there is likely to be considerably more room in that seat three months hence.

MILLHEIM.

On last Tuesday, some time after dinner while McMullen and Strunk were sawing on the mill of Gephart & Musser, in the gap, north of town, a boy about nine years old by the name of Ertle, whose parents live in the tenant house of Gephart & Musser near the mill, was playing with a tar rope which had been fixed around the main shaft under the mill in such a manner as to make it endless. It is supposed while the boy had hold of the rope it somehow fastened, began to wrap around the shaft, and the boy's hand got fast at the other end which consequently whirled the boy around the shaft (no person knows how fast), until it tore his left arm off between the elbow and the shoulder. The men on the mill hearing something crack, stopped it and went below where they found the little boy lying about eight feet from the shaft and the arm still hanging at the rope on the shaft.

When Drs. P. F. Musser and Frank arrived, it was found necessary to amputate the arm at the shoulder joint, the boy being altogether unconscious while the operation was performed, having taken nothing but a little whiskey.

A heavy rain and thunder storm passed over this end of the valley on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Harris from Milton is visiting friends in town and vicinity.

Musser & Smith are moving their tin shop on the second floor of their building, to make room for Goheen & Spigelmeyer, who have rented the room occupied as the tin and stove room.

COBURN.

Our obliging agent, W. H. Kremer, reports having sold 42 tickets for Bellefonte on Monday morning. Coburn will be represented by three cases in court which I think are a disgrace to the police, and hope when the parties get rough with these cases, they will learn a lesson and behave.

The water was very low in the dam on Monday morning, and a party concluded to fish for eels. They caught 11 nice ones.

Andy Vonada and Thomas Hosterman have made improvements by putting up fancy porches.

E. Glasgow will put up an awning in front of his store this week.

Lio Corron has his house about ready for the plasterers. o. k.

REDUCED RATES TO PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR.

The thirty-third annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will be held at the Fair grounds, near Harrisburg, on the 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, and 1st of September. The exhibition will be unusually comprehensive, and will embrace manufactures, machinery, implements, apparatus, produce, live stock, and miscellaneous displays drawn from every branch of industry. The premium list aggregates \$30,000, and with the magnificent facilities offered by the new grounds will insure a fine display. The grounds are located at Germantown Junction, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, with direct communication from every portion of the Pennsylvania State.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to the Fair grounds from all stations on its main line and branches, September 5th to 17th, good to return until 20th, at reduced rates.

The Courts of Pennsylvania have decided that no boundary fence can be made of barbed wire without the consent of the parties owning the adjacent lands, and any man who puts such fences along the highway renders himself liable for all injuries resulting to stock passing along the highway.

On March 18 Jim Harris, alias Charley Patten, robbed an army paymaster's wagon of \$7,000 at Douglas, Wyo. A week ago he was robbed of most of the money by other outlaws, and yesterday he was captured by a band of frontiersmen.

The London *Chronicle* says: "It would be as easy to make an empty sack stand up stiff and straight as to support the government's chameleon-like policy." A plague on both your houses! is the natural verdict of the English and Scotch unionists.

Minister Haas has negotiated a sweeping retrospective extradition with the Argentine republic, which covers every knife offense. American refugees in that country have become frightened and are moving out. Embassador Winslow can be extradited.

CHASING OLD COLOROW

SHERIFF KENDALL EXPECTING SOME HARD FIGHTING.

His Posse Now Consists of 150 Cowboys. State Troops Arrive at Meeker.

A Patriotic Priest.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 22.—Instead of Sheriff Kendall being caught in ambush by the Indians, as was reported, he sent word by a courier who arrived at Glenwood Springs yesterday that he would leave with 150 cowboys and expected to have some hard fighting. Kendall reports that the Utes are receiving reinforcements all the time. Another courier from Meeker has arrived at Glenwood Springs, and says there is no change in the condition of affairs at Meeker except that Capt. Gasline, with his Aspen company had arrived. The arrival of this company, affording better protection to the women and children at Meeker, will enable Sheriff Kendall and the cowboys to leave and hunt up the Indians, who are reported to be camped to the north of Meeker. The other state troops who have been collecting at Glenwood Springs are now en route to Meeker and expect to arrive there today. Some express the opinion that the Utes are hardly aware of the rapid transit of the state troops to Meeker.

There was no definite news from the frontier this afternoon, but by this time Gen. Reardon's command will have reached Meeker if they have not encountered the Indians on the way. Gen. Reardon has this afternoon issued orders to the effect that the Utes are to be hunted up to a distance of five miles from each other, with instructions to ride at full speed and to spare neither horse or man if they had an important message. There will be considerable anxiety until it is known whether or not the troops have passed safely through the narrow and dangerous canyons leading to Meeker.

The most interesting scene at Glenwood Springs yesterday was the services at the Catholic church, which were conducted by Father Edward Downey. Before mass he said: "I have no time to preach to-day, for the boys near Meeker need me. It is my parish, and my duty is to attend the calls of the sick. I start after mass. If I get scalped or anything happens to me, you must know that the dear little church in Glenwood Springs does not owe one cent. If all goes well I hope to say mass here on Sunday. If not, we'll hope and trust in God." Simple as the words were they were eloquent. Every one in the audience was thrilled by the calm manner and simple talk of Father Downey. Some of the women and children cried and men used to the hardihood of the frontier were deeply affected. After mass the women and those men who could not go to Meeker came forward to bid the brave priest good-bye. Many devout prayers will ascend that the heroic priest may pass through the mountain canyons in safety. The excitement at Glenwood Springs is increasing and will continue to do so until the safe arrival of the troops is known, and until the result of the fight between Sheriff Kendall's little band and the hostile savages is known.

TRAGIC END OF A JOURNEY.

A Love Episode Sets Two Families to Quarreling and Shooting.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21.—Two families named Graham and Harrison were traveling through Chickasaw Nation, Indian territory, en route for Texas. The Grahams comprised father, mother, and two boys of nineteen and twenty-one years. The Harrisons were father, son aged twenty, and daughter aged twenty-five. The families had lived in the same neighborhood in Butler county, Indiana, and an intimacy had grown up between the Harrison father and the eldest Graham boy. The father of the girl discharged Graham's attentions, and from the time of commencing the journey there was quarreling.

During a dispute young Graham drew a pistol, and aiming it at Harrison, threatened to kill him unless he consented to the immediate marriage of the lovers. Young Harrison, believing his father's life in jeopardy, shot Graham, mortally wounding him. His brother retaliated by shooting Harrison, wounding him dangerously. The old man Harrison, securing a rifle, returned, and as he approached Graham shot him through the head, the bullet tearing away a part of the scalp. Other members of the family, who had been at a spring now joined the group and prevented further violence. It is expected that the wounded men will die.

A Bridge to Cost Nearly \$4,000,000.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 21.—A vast assemblage of spectators witnessed the successful launching of the first of the massive caissons, weighing 300 tons, to be sunk in the Ohio river at this city in connection with the erection of the Illinois central railroad bridge. The structure will cost nearly four million dollars. The Union bridge company have the contract, while A. Noble, resident engineer of the firm of Morrison & Carthell, of Chicago, has the work in charge.

An Ex-State Treasurer Sentenced.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 22.—J. V. Vincent, ex-state treasurer, was sentenced yesterday to five years in the penitentiary in each of the two cases in which he was convicted of embezzlement. Having appealed to the supreme court, he remains in the county jail until that tribunal decides. It meets in December. There are thirty-seven other indictments against him.

A Thief Shot and Killed.

INDIANA, Penn., Aug. 21.—Jacob Rodgers was shot and killed yesterday morning while he was attempting to rob the post-office. He was wrenching the money from the drawer when it rang an alarm which brought the postmaster to the room. He was shot without warning and the thief fell dead.

Suicide in a St. Louis Hotel.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Austin W. Morris was found dead in his room at the Laclede hotel. He had committed suicide by stabbing himself in the heart. He came here August 1 to manage the cyclorama "Battle of Chattanooga," but as business was poor he was discharged.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Emperor William is again seriously ill.

It is expected that 50,000 grand army veterans will join the parade at St. Louis. Fifty kegs of beer were seized at Providence to test the new prohibitory law.

The Bulgarian government has ordered 200,000 repeating rifles from an Austrian firm.

The men who rescued Senator Riddleberger from jail have been indicted and arrested.

William L. Roberts, the defaulting Baltimore broker, has made good his escape to Canada.

The farmers' convention at Atlanta, Ga., repudiates the idea of forming a third political party.

A heavy white frost has damaged the vines in Michigan. Forest fires have also started again.

F. A. Hoyt, the cashier of the Putnam county savings bank, is a defaulter to the amount of \$2,000.

Premier Norquay of Manitoba is visiting Chicago in the interest of the proposed boundary railroad.

Richard Lyman, a prominent business man of Lockport, N. Y., broke his arm while playing a game of ball.

The colored people of Nashville have formed an association to unite their votes at the coming city election.

A Russian sailor in the Walton Workhouse, near Liverpool, has just awakened from a thirteen months' sleep.

Sir Samuel W. Baker argues that England must retain control of the Suez canal or she will not be able to hold India.

F. H. Morse, a lawyer of St. Cloud, Minn., has left for parts unknown, taking \$20,000 of other people's funds with him.

John W. Mackey says that neither himself nor Mr. Flood was affected by the recent disastrous wheat deals in the west.

Oliver Atkins, aged 1, deliberately murdered Willie Hawkins, aged 3 at Memphis by shooting him through the heart with a revolver.

Workmen on the line of the Minnesota and Northwestern railroad have unearthed a portion of the skeleton of a mastodon near Galena, Ill.

At Malta there have been fourteen new cases of cholera and nine deaths. There are seven cases and seven deaths reported in Catania.

Axel Nylen, a money order clerk of the Bridgeport, Conn., post office has resigned and \$750 was found missing from the safe after his departure.

Gov. Gordon has issued a proclamation inviting the people of Georgia to participate in the constitution centennial celebration at Philadelphia.

The papers relating to the extradition of ex-warden McFarlane have been laid before Governor Oglesby. It is supposed he will take favorable action.

The Austrian government has withdrawn the Pastore subvention to the general hospital at Vienna, the treatment having proved a failure.

George Brinski, who was President Cleveland's army substitute died of consumption at the Soldier's home at Bath, N. Y. He was 54 years old.

One person has been killed and five wounded in the French village of Mirabeau-sur-Reze in a riot resulting from the introduction of Italian laborers.

The London *Standard* believes that the followers of Lord Hartington will support the government in the latter's proclamation of the Irish national league.

A gang of counterfeiters has been captured in a dense cane brake, near Little Rock, Ark., where bogus silver dollars were being manufactured on a large scale.

During a riot in Sicily, growing out of the efforts of the authorities to enforce quarantine regulations, two gamesters were killed. Many of the rioters were arrested.

During a sham battle at the reunion of the 57th Illinois veterans at Enfield, Ill., two cannons were prematurely discharged, killing one man and badly mangleing five others.

It is reported that Colorow's band has been increased by recruits from the southern Utes, Sioux, Blackfeet, and other reservations until it now numbers in the neighborhood of 400.

Citizens of Orange, Dubois and Crawford counties, Ind., are terrorized by the plundering bands known as White Cap Regulators, and have appealed to the governor for protection.

A collision occurred in the yard of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia between two passenger engines. William Morris Thompson and another engineer were probably fatally injured.

United States District Attorney George M. Stearns of Massachusetts has resigned, to take effect Aug. 31. His health is the reason assigned. He positively declines to be a candidate for the governorship.

Dennis Ryan, the St. Paul millionaire, and a company of eastern capitalists, began the erection of the largest smelting and reduction works in the country in Tacoma on Wednesday. The capital stock of the company is \$2,000,000 and the works are to turn out 400 tons of ore daily.

The damage caused by the storm in England was very serious. In London three persons were killed, and a number of churches and houses struck by lightning. In the country, also, there was much damage to property, and many persons are reported to have been killed.

Body No. 12, one of the victims of the Chatsworth disaster, which after lying in the morgue for several days, was finally interred has been identified as that of Mrs. Clay of Eureka. The body which had been buried proved to be the remains of Mrs. Samuel Hicks of Chillicothe.

John Wallace, a soldier in the regular army, committed suicide at Omaha, by taking morphine. He was disappointed in love, his sweetheart having refused to marry him while he was in the service. He wore an Indian scalp next to his body taken while fighting Indians under Custer.

The body of a man found near Glen Cove about a week ago and which was buried at that place by the authorities, has been exhumed and identified as the remains of William Malley, of Bridgeport, Conn. The son and a nephew took charge of the body and removed it to Bridgeport. The deceased was a brother of Edward Malley, New Haven, the wealthy dry goods merchant.

Secretary Whitney says that in addition to the presence of the naval forces at Philadelphia during the constitutional centennial celebration the navy department will be instructed to make practical demonstration of the advance of naval construction and armament in the last hundred years. The United States steamships now at Bar Harbor will be ordered to Philadelphia early next month.

A man named Buckalew, who was serving a term of imprisonment in Chambers county, Ala. for wife beating, escaped from jail. A deputy sheriff engaged a negro to pilot him around on a three days' unsuccessful search for the runaway. The officer was much chagrined afterward upon discovering his guide was none other than Buckalew himself, who had blackened his face for the occasion.