

The Centre Reporter.

100th OLD SERIES LXI
NEW SERIES XXI

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888.

NO. 1

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ - Editor.

VOLUME 61.

The CENTRE REPORTER, with this issue, enters its 61 year—having been founded in 1827.

We can scan the past with pride. The REPORTER has a record of usefulness behind it, stamping its influence for good within our valley and county upon enterprise, improvement and the cause of education as well as in the field of pure politics—leaving us the proud consciousness that our efforts in striving to accomplish something for the general good, have not been in vain. It is an additional source of pleasure that in the record of the REPORTER there is not a single blemish, and that the closest scrutiny will fail to detect one dark spot. Always consistent and unselfish in its devotion to the success of the Democracy—true amid defeat and success, and in the dark hours of the party most fervent in its devotion.

In exposing what was wrong in men and measures we obeyed a sacred duty—regard for Right left us no other course. We know that in pursuing the above course we have incurred the bitterest hostility of men whose morals both private and political, are not, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion, and those who could not prostitute us have striven with ill success to injure and ruin us. All threats and efforts, in this direction, have failed to make us swerve from the path of duty, and the REPORTER will go on in the same path hereafter, and those who would block its way because of its fearless advocacy of what is just and right, will find a slim harvest from their sowing. The masses of the people are honest and will stand by an honest and fearless journal. This has been our experience for near 40 years.

The REPORTER will aim to preserve its good name and to deserve the support of the reading public, regardless of the ill-will and threats of such as can see no good in an independent and fearless journal, because it does not serve their selfish purposes.

A Happy New Year to all our readers

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The teachers' institute, as usual, under Prof. Wolf, was a decided success, and an interesting and profitable affair, for teachers and the public.

Of the 246 teachers at present employed in the county only thirteen have not enrolled, though some of these have been present at one or more sessions. Their conductors did excellent work, and so great was the popular interest that of ten a half hour before the opening of the exercises the spacious room was filled. The state superintendent, Dr. E. E. Higbee electrified the people by his appeals for a stronger interest in the common schools, such an interest as will bring them in educating power up to the best homes of the community. Then the practical talks of Superintendent E. M. McNeal, of Dauphin county, have pleased home some thoughts bound to bring improvements. While with equal earnestness Professor Dick, of the Central Normal, Professor Dietrick, Professor Swigart, of Huntingdon, have given daily instructions in practical and progressive methods in teaching the common school branches. Professor Heston came down from the State College and gave two earnest talks on civics, and the "Duties of Citizenship." Tuesday Henry Firth Wood showed his superior ability as an elocutionist in his racy and humorous lecture, "The Growth of the Bald Spot." On Wednesday Lee L. Grumbine Esq., of Lebanon, gave a very scholarly address on the "Provincialisms of the Dutch Districts of Pennsylvania." The address was well received, and the "honest Dutch," by whom Centre county is largely populated, were much delighted with the readings from Dr. Harbaugh's poems in Pennsylvania Dutch. On Thursday evening S. T. Ford gave an exhibition of his abilities as a reader and a reciter, the large and enthusiastic audience speaks in his praise. The teachers of Centre county are active and eager to advance and in Supt. D. M. Wolf they have a leader who is in all respects scholarly, and in all things an earnest Christian man.

Quay says Cameron is not a candidate for President. Quay says many things which he don't mean—he fishes for gudgeons.

The trial of Johnson implicated in the Calvey murder, is now going on at Lock Haven.

APPOINTMENTS.

Sheriff Cook has appointed W. F. Reeder as his attorney. This is a creditable appointment, Mr. Reeder stands high at our bar.

The commissioners have selected Charles Hewes, for attorney—Messrs. Decker and Fiedler voting for Hewes. The board will have a good and safe adviser, as Mr. Hewes is one of the rising young lawyers at our bar.

On commissioners' clerk there was a dead lock up to Monday night. Each of the commissioners voting for his own candidate. On Monday evening a compromise was reached between Decker and Henderson, by which Henderson chose the clerk W. R. Mattern and Decker the attorney, Charles Hewes—and the county was safe.

John D. Decker, was honored with the presidency of the board, which position he will fill with credit, and rap the gavel when Henderson and Fiedler make too much noise. A Happy New Year to the new board.

ATLANTIC IN MIDWINTER.

The hoarse roar of the surf dashing upon the smooth sand, the sighing of the wind as it eddies through tenanted booths and pavilions, and the quick step of the pedestrian along an almost deserted plank-walk—these are the sounds that distinguish the Atlantic City of December from the great playground of July. The shrill music of merry-go-rounds, the loud calls of hurried waiters as they rush to and fro bearing cooling beverages, the appeals of dealers in sea shells, the cries of children at play, and the surge of crowds—these are the sounds that are now remembered as but an echo of the past season, and they are thought of only as what will be heard in the dog days of 1888.

Those who have visited Atlantic City only in the summer have seen but half its beauties. They have seen swarms of people on the beach and in the streets, the hotel parlors, billiard rooms and corridors crowded with cots, a stir and a bustle everywhere, and several thousand men and women bathing, moving, talking all day, and hugging the delusion that they are getting a well earned rest. All this is changed in December. There are few on the beach, and abundant room in the hotels for all who may come, and those who are able to take a few days from business and in the salt air at Atlantic City derive more benefit from a brief stay in the winter than in a fortnight's sojourn in the hot days of summer.

To call Atlantic City a summer resort does not cover the ground. Many of the hotels, and all of the best ones, are open the year round. This fashion was set about ten years ago by the proprietor of the Hotel Brighton, and has been kept by him ever since and copied by most of his neighbors. The experiment has proved a perfect success, and to many people the charms of Atlantic City in the winter are more attractive than the allurements of sea bathing and music in the summer.

The hotel accommodations are excellent. At the Brighton, which is regarded as in many respects the best-appointed house on the coast, there is every convenience for making life pleasant, known to the guild of hotel keepers. The proprietor was the pioneer in the winter business, and he has led from the first. The house is comfortable, the apartments roomy, the attendants well trained, and the cuisine of the best. There are other hotels open, some of them very good, none of them poor, but the Brighton is generally considered about the best.

There are ample railroad facilities for reaching Atlantic City. Fast express trains with parlor cars attached are run over the West Jersey and Camden and Atlantic railroads, covering the distance from the Delaware river to the sea in ninety minutes. The traveler enjoys a pleasant ride across the Jersey fields and through the pine forests, until at last he alights in the long depot, to hear the roar of old ocean sounding in his ears, and to draw into his lungs the bracing salt atmosphere that has crossed a dozen currents since it passed over the gulf stream, sixty five miles away.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 23d, 1887

KEEPING SCHOOL WITHOUT PUPILS.

Wilkesbarre, Jan. 3.—A peculiar state of affairs exists in the East Haven School, Miss Caffray was appointed teacher in September. The people of the district objected to a change, as the previous teacher was very popular. Since then they have refused to send their children to school. For three months Miss Caffray has kept the schools open, but had no pupils. During the last month one boy, 4 years of age, has attended, and now complaint is made to the directors that the boy is under age and his removal is demanded.

W. S. Lincolnton, Niles, Ohio, had scrofula cured him. Isn't it wonderful? Jan. 3.

The year 1888 opens for the Centre county Democracy anything but flatteringly.

- A Republican congressman.
- A Republican court.
- A Republican sheriff.
- A Republican treasurer.
- A Republican recorder.
- A Republican board of commissioners.

Will Democrats call a halt upon this sad picture? Let us wear crape one year only and then throw it off. Some Democrats, a year ago, out of disapprobation, very foolishly, raised the false cry of "ring" against their own party. This cry, last fall, was taken up by the Republicans, and the effect of the two was that by this cry of "ring" some Democrats got their necks wrung—hoisted by their own petard. Let wisdom be learned from this.

A RAILROAD CONDUCTOR'S STUPIDITY CAUSES A BAD WRECK.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 1.—By a collision on the Cincinnati Southern railroad yesterday, Lee Witheron and Lawrence Callan, baggage masters; James Severans, postal clerk; T. Casdee, fireman; W. B. Powell, express messenger, and Miss Jessie Green, were killed. Mr. and Mrs. Avery and J. R. Gibson, will probably die. Besides these eighteen others were more or less injured. Conductor Schrom internally, Pat Seavor, engineer, suffering from contusion, badly hurt, and J. C. Church, badly scalded. None of the others are thought to be seriously hurt. It is reported that a unknown passenger was burned to death in the water closet of one of the cars which was burned. The collision was caused by Conductor Schrom misreading his orders. He mistook Summit for Somerset, and hurried his train down grade at fifty miles an hour to make that point, probably running at that rate when the collision occurred.

THE COAL STRIKE BEGUN.

NEARLY ALL OF THE READING COMPANY'S MINERS GO OUT.

Pottsville, Jan. 3.—The gigantic struggle has begun. The Schuylkill region miners are out and will not return until their demands have been acceded to. They number 30,000, and added to the 20,000 miners who are out in the Lehigh region present an army which they claim is invincible. Why they are out is a question upon which there seems to be some doubt. The leaders of the strikers on the Reading Railroad claim that the miners have struck to sustain organized labor. On the other hand, the miners' leaders say it is simply a question of wages.

Ex-Governor Curtin, who has been spending the holidays in this city, is going back to his quiet Bellefonte home this morning on the 11 o'clock train. The old war Governor is growing a moustache, which is as white as snow. It changes his features somewhat and hides the firm mouth that has a habit of breaking into a broad grin every time he hears a good story. A friend of his said last night: "When the governor smiles it's like a rainbow after a thunder storm." The ex-Governor is one of the best story tellers that make the Hotel Lafayette their headquarters, and whenever he settles down after a good dinner in an easy chair in the smoking room to smoke his cigar there is soon a little party gathered about him listening to his recollections of men he has met in his long public career.—*Phila. Times.*

From the number of caves that are reported to have been discovered of late in Kentucky, it is evident that either the bottom has fallen out of that State or else the liar crop is larger than usual down there.

The death of a woman in Reading, Pa., possessed of nearly a million, alone in her splendid residence without a friend in the world, is another instance that riches do not always bring happiness.

We have not yet heard of a case of cold, cough, throat, or chest complaint that has yielded to "Dr. Sells' Cough Syrup." Jan. 3.

COUNTY PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon. A. O. Furst, President of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Centre and Huntingdon, and the Hon. Chester Munson and the Hon. Daniel Rhodes Associate Judges in Centre county, having issued their process, bearing date the 27th day of Dec. 1887, to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the county of Centre, at the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the 4th Monday of Jan. 23rd day of Jan. 1888, and continuing to the 29th day of Jan. 1888, and counting two weeks of notice hereby given to the County, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 23rd, with their records, inquests, examinations, and their own remands, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done, and those who are bound in any cases to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 2nd day of Jan. in the year of our Lord 1888, and the one hundred and twelfth year of the Independence of the United States.

ROBERT COOK, Sheriff.

Plies of new overcoats has been opened up at the Philad. Branch, and are going like hot cakes. A large stock always on hand—as fast as they go new ones take their place.

ALL MINERS ORDERED OUT

THEY WILL NOT SUBMIT TO THE 8 PERCENT. REDUCTION.

A General Strike Imminent Throughout the Anthracite Region—Non-Union Men Guarded by the Police.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 3.—Branches and main line continue working with daily increasing force. The strikers' forces have only been augmented by the non-appearance at work of several crews yesterday at Iamaqua. The railroad is now running nearly full-blast, inconvenience and delay only resulting from the groceries. The Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor and the Amalgamated Association have been in joint session all day. Messengers and telegrams were numerous, sending orders in all directions. Telegrams and written communications were early sent to Reading, Scranton, and the strikers here. The strikers here, to the surprise of all, had not yet been received. Congressman Brum and ex-Deputy District Attorney Wilhelm, leaders of the political wing of the Labor party, were closeted several hours with Lee, Benzman, and other labor officials. They strongly counseled against the strike, but were told they didn't know the inside workings.

Secretary Benzman was busy gathering evidence for the proposed suit against the telegraph company for twenty-nine hours' delay in delivering a strike message last week; also refused to sell tickets at Palo Alto to strikers. Special efforts have been made by the railroad to cover the holiday suspension to fill all the colliery sidings with empty cars, consequently few of the collieries can give the excuse of lack of cars for idleness to-day.

Everything is expectancy here. No positive information of Tuesday's dock strike can be obtained at noon on the morning of the strike. Laborg leaders have ordered a full strike for to-day of all Schuylkill miners except pump men and those engaged in dead work. The question is, will the miners obey the leaders? To-day alone can answer this.

At 10 o'clock last night, Chairman Lewis said that the strike was on and not a company colliery will be working to-day. "A few individuals," said he, "have offered to give us the advance, but they dare not ship by the Reading or Lehigh roads. This only leaves them the Pennsylvania, with which line, however, scarcely any have connections. I leave a day for Scranton, to have a conference with Powderly by special arrangement. A mass meeting of 1,500 miners at Mount Carmel decided not to mine a pound of coal unless we get the advance, and further no shipments in any event on scab railroads. The railroad and mine interests are holding a rock."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Reading Railroad officials have good cause to give the new year a hearty welcome. It has been a God-send to them. It has given them a good chance to finish up all the accumulated work of the week and enabled them to meet the coming week of trouble with clear heads.

At every station in this city yesterday morning, excepting Third and Berks streets, the force of new men were at work cleaning up and doing such work as has been left undone during the week.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Reading Railroad Company handed on its main line during Sunday and Sunday night, 3,174 loaded and 3,073 light coal cars, besides 1,242 loaded freight cars. Trains are all moving slowly. This virtually cleans out the coal regions of all loaded coal cars, and from now on the shipments will be very light. President Anthony Jolly, of the Miners and Laborers' Amalgamated Association, says all miners will strike to-day. The feeling throughout Schuylkill county is decidedly gloomy, and coal is getting scarce everywhere. There is only about 5,000 tons in stock here.

Reports received from Mahanoy City, Mahanoy Plane, Gordon and Shamokin yesterday morning, says the situation is unchanged. Strikers are getting ugly at Gordon, Mahanoy Plane and Shamokin. The non-union heads are being guarded by the company's police force. There has been considerable stone throwing in the vicinity of Locust Summit, but no one has been injured.

The strike is not over by any means, and serious troubles are not unlikely before many days. The strikers' places at Cresona were promptly filled.

TOO MUCH DYNAMITE.

Bank Burglars Overdo the Thing and Lose \$50,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—A daring attempt to blow up and rob the Drovers' National Bank at the stock yards was made early on Sunday morning. The vaults contained at the time about \$50,000, and only want of courage at the crucial moment prevented the intending robbers from becoming possessed of the entire sum.

Four men were engaged in the job and too much dynamite was used, and the knob of the safe door was blown to atoms and the indicator broken. This checked the progress of the cracksmen and after trying to force back the bolts with a jack-screw and also to batter in the door with sledge hammers, they became alarmed and fled. They left their lanterns, candles, powder and a lot of dynamite behind them.

Young Shroove is Released.

CAMBRIDGE, N. J., Jan. 3.—Samuel Shroove, a young lawyer, who for the past five months has been in jail was released yesterday. Shroove was arrested in August as a delinquent debtor, his uncle having charged him with appropriating to his own use \$20,000 intrusted to him for investment. Shroove confessed judgment and by reason of the complainant's failing to dissent, he secured his liberty.

Mr. Russell's Generous Gift.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—The Mayor of Cambridge, Mass. read yesterday before the city government in convention a letter from Hon. William K. Russell of Los Angeles, Cal., promising to devote \$200,000 to defray all expenses incidental to his promised gift of a city hall to Cambridge, provided the conditions of the gift are complied with.

To Look After Eastern Glassworkers.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3.—President William Smith of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, has left for New York to look after the strike of glass workers in the East.

LOCAL SQUIBS.

Sleigh bells at Boozer's harness rooms from \$1.25 up.

Fred Decker and Wm. Beck, of Harris, favored our sanctum with a call.

Rev. Lenhart, Lutheran pastor at Rebersburg, has moved into the new parsonage.

Our old bachelors are afraid to go out at nights for fear that some one will steal them.

Mr. Emmanuel Smith, an aged citizen of our town, is seriously ill and it is feared near his end.

Miss Anna Dingee, of Williamsport, spent several days of last week, at her home, in this place.

Musical conventions, public sales, and sleighing parties will be the chief attractions from now on until spring.

Old maid, it is 1888 and if you don't make a leap, you will have to sit four years longer in cursed singleness.

Byron Garis while handling ice at the Stone Mill dam this week, was unfortunately in having a heavy piece fall and crush his left foot.

We publish the confession of Lute Shafer—is a horrible story of fiendishness. If he tells a true story, Johnson is the actual murderer and Shafer an accomplice.

Steady employment during the Fall and winter on salary in offer of in another column by the VanDusen of Geneva. They are an old and reliable firm.

A Leap Year party from Centre Hall is on the tapis. We always did think that Centre Hall girls had more and than the young men of the town. Do it girls, you get a chance once every four years.

Several communications have been crowded out this issue for want of space and on account of the late hour they were handed in. Never wait until the eleventh hour to have an article inserted in a paper.

When you want a good winter suit made to order try Fleming, the tailor, Bellefonte. Heavy winter overcoats in the latest styles and finished with the best trimmings are all the go. Let Fleming take your order.

Where do you get your clothing and what must you pay for them? is a very frequent question asked. Try Fleming the tailor, Bellefonte, as he keeps up with the styles; can give you a good fit and his prices always the most reasonable.

Please call and examine our large stock of cloths and cassimeres suitable for any garment in men's wear—a full assortment of overcoats "READY MADE," the largest line of hats, caps and furnishing goods in the county—all work guaranteed to fit or no sale."

MONTGOMERY & Co. Brokerhoff Row & Homes Block.

The shooting exhibition by C. K. Sober, is considered the finest display of marksmanship ever seen in this section. We doubt if any one can equal him in fancy shooting. Mr. Sober promised to give another exhibition at this place in the near future, and we can add that a large audience will be on hand to see him handle his gun.

We hear that hunters on the other side of the valley have taken advantage of the game laws and killed three deer out of season. It comes as a rumor and if there is any truth in the report we hope the offending parties will receive the full penalty of the law. There are plenty of old hunters who will furnish the necessary wherewith to prosecute such fellows.

Sam. Lewins, of the Philad Branch, is busy day and evening waiting on customers. They are after clothing, and know they will get just what they ask for and at the lowest figures. The tailoring establishment is in full blast employing a large force to keep up with the orders. His tailor is ready to fit you with a first class suit. Give this establishment a call if in need of anything in the line of clothing.

On Tuesday of last week brakeman Barnhart of the freight train had a narrow escape from death at Mifflinburg. Whilst on duty he fell under the train, which was in motion, when, by great presence of mind, he caught hold of the timbers, which saved him from being crushed to death. As it was, he was dragged some distance ere the train was stopped, sustaining some severe injuries. Same evening he was conveyed by train to his home in Sunbury.

Having added to our stock of material we are ready to do poster work, at low rates; Sale bills, large 1 sheet \$1.25; and 2 sheet, \$1.00. All poster work in same proportion. Envelopes at \$1.75 per 1000. Bill heads and statements \$1.75 per 1000. Cash to accompany order.

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Dr. Ard, of Woodward, and other physicians in the eastern end of the valley, are curing rheumatism by the use of oil of winter green, which is administered internally. This is a recent discovery of Dr. Ard's, as we are informed, and the remedy has proven a certain cure in a number of cases treated by him and other physicians who have administered oil to rheumatic patients.

DEEP SEA WONDERS

exist in thousands of forms, but are surpassed by the marvel of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their names to H. B. & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive full information how either one, of \$1.00, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have made over \$50 in a single day at this work. All succeeded.

INVENTION

has revolutionized the world of the last half century. Not least among the wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of work that can be performed all from their homes, without separating the workers from their homes. Any liberal, any one can do the work, either sex, young or old, no special ability required. Capital not needed; you are started free. Cut this out and return to us and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business, which will bring you in more money right away, than anything else in the world. Grand outfit for \$1.00. Address: TRICE & Co., Augusta, Maine. 17

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND RECEIVES.

They Shake the Hands of Five Thousand People—The Diplomatic Corps in Brilliant Court Address.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The capital had a happy New Year's yesterday. The weather was exceedingly pleasant; the sun shone brightly all day and the air was both mild and exhilarating.

The custom of making calls may have died out elsewhere but it retains here and was very generally observed. The day opened socially with the President's reception at the White House, and it is universally conceded that it was one of the most brilliant and perfectly ordered ever held. The guests were so divided that there was no crowding, and the rooms were at all times comfortable. The reception rooms were decorated with flowers and plants and lighted with sunshine and gas that made prisms of color of the glass pendants. The blue room or reception chamber was most elaborately decorated with flowers. The new plush covers on the furniture gave it a luxurious effect. The mantels were banked with pots of primroses, tulips and poinsettia, while the fringes of long grass were set with great white camellias. On each mantle were tall gold vases of mixed blossoms. In the window recesses were tall ferns and poinsettia trees in full bloom.

The center divan had a bouquet of begonias, tulips and daisies to crown its center post. The chandeliers were festooned with garlands of smilax. The other rooms were set with green palms and ferns in all available niches and corners and on some of the mantels were gold-wickered pots of primroses. The decorations for the day were extremely simple compared with the adornments of other years. The change was a pleasant one, as there is so much that is more interesting than flowers to look at the White House.

When the Marine Band struck up "Hail to the Chief" the Presidential party entered. The President had Miss Bayard on his arm, Secretary Fairchild escorted Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Bayard accompanied Mrs. Whitney, Secretary Endicott Mrs. Fairchild, and Secretary Whitcomb and Postmaster Vilas and Private Secretary Lamont formed the rear guard. The gentlemen escorted the ladies to their places in line. The President wore a Prince Albert coat, buttoned, a high waistcoat and a black tie. There were but four ladies in line. Miss Bayard had the place of honor at Mrs. Cleveland's side; next to her stood Mrs. Fairchild, and Mrs. Whitney stood at the end.

Mrs. Cleveland wore a princess dress of olive green plush trimmed and cut pompadour at the neck. The skirt was gathered full at the waist and the train of plush was without a single break. On either side and to the front were up and down stripes of scru. Etruscan silk lace was the only trimming upon the skirt. The same lace was used to edge the square neck, for epaulettes upon the shoulders and down the cuffs. The sleeves and for the turned back at the elbow and down the front of the bodice on either side of the fastenings. Her right hand was bared, and on her arms were gold bracelets. In the lace on the side of her corset was a coil of gold wire. On her left hand was a gray fur glove, and she had a closed fan. In her hair, which was in a cleft knot, was arranged a diamond necklace, caught with diamond stars. Her neck was without ornaments. Outling the waist was a white silk cord, knotted in front, and falling almost to her knee, ending in a tassel. Her slippers were bronze patent leather, embroidered with bronze beads. As soon as the President's party took their places the diplomatic corps, in their picturesque and glittering uniforms, entered. They were followed by the Justices of the Supreme Court, the Court of Claims and the Judges of the District Court.

After the Judiciary had been received the Senators and Representatives were presented. Among the Senators present were Messrs. Sherman, Hawley, Ingalls, Cochran, Dolph, Stewart and Morrill. The officers of the army and navy, led by General Sheridan, came next, and then the officers of the several departments.

The President received in the blue room, and his guests passed on to the east room, and there met and mingled in the soft, glowing lights of the sun and chandeliers. The spectacle was one of rare beauty.

After the official people had departed the Associated Veterans of the War of 1812 and the Mexican War, called and after them there marched in 325 Grand Army Men.

The number of people who visited the White House yesterday is estimated at 5,000. The reception there closed at two o'clock, and at the same hour the ladies of the Cabinet were at home, and calling became general.

Mrs. Whitney's reception was very largely attended. She was assisted by the wives and daughters of the bureau chiefs of the navy.

Another popular calling place was the parlor of Mrs. Corbin's, wife of the Speaker, who had with her Mrs. James C. Campbell of Ohio, Mrs. Morrison of Illinois, Mrs. Breckenbridge of Kentucky, Mrs. McDonald of Indiana, Miss Breckenbridge, Miss Queen, Miss Hand and Miss Morgan.

Murdered and Robbed.

LONG BRANCH, Jan. 3.—Robert Hamilton, fifty years of age, was fatally assaulted and robbed early Sunday morning. He was found in an outhouse on the premises of William Kennell, on Morris street. He died Sunday evening without regaining consciousness. Hamilton, who for over twenty years has been in the employ of J. Drexel, the Philadelphia banker, had been taking care of his summer residence on Ocean avenue. He was returning home from a house of feasting, where he had been drinking and had displayed his money amounting to thirty dollars, to his companions and friends. He was robbed of the money and a gold watch. The time-piece was a testimonial for his faithful services given him by his employer. Mr. Drexel offers one thousand dollars reward for the arrest of the murderer, and this amount is supplemented by a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars offered by the Tutinola Club of Long Branch. The excitement prevails here over the dastardly crime.