THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ - - Editor.

Philadelphia had a 12 million fire, night of 23.

The Gazette's only tariff article, was that of a few lines, saying Cleveland's message had shut'down the Scotia mines.

There's an idiot there as editor.

the county treasury the Gazette has al. and the subsequent strike of the miners, ready gone for it up to its armpits. We substantially as has been published. In want a "ring" to run out the plunderer, regard to the railroad strike he says: Whew!

factory to Democrate everywhere.

Judge Ermentrout, of Berks, rendered an important decision, the practical ef- would on no basis of wages have been fect of which is that the city of Reading willing to return to work unless we had will be debarred from collecting the cost first reinstated the railroad men or arbi-

In free trade Great Britain, which is the wool market for all countries, there were, in 1885, 339 sheep to the square have always been willing to pay as high days. A director is reported as saying and was found two miles from her house. mile. In the United States (excluding wages for mining coal as any of the large that the deficiency would amount to two Reads from the sgency to Yankton are from this area the territory of Alaska) there were, in 1885, 16 sheep to the square there were, in 1885, 16 sheep to the square market in competition with this one. To 1885, 33 sheep to the square mile, and in Ohio 116. So it would appear that sheep husbandry flourishes better without pro tection than with it.

Luther Shaffer will soon appear before don't divert his thoughts from the be-

The condensed record of the operation of high license in the West is as fol. tributed throughout the country 51,000, duly belongs to the country, for 40 per he says while a large number of Indians lows: In Illinois it has reduced the

all in the wind, and the Republican press that favors a monopoly tariff will not their sham like a set of crows, when it

MR. CORBIN'S STATEMENT.

READING'S PRESIDENT PRESENTS HIS SIDE by tariff.

President Corbin has prepared a statement "of facts connected with the strikes" of railroaders and miners. He reviews the history of the strike, commencing with the refusal of the crews at Port Richmond to handle merchandise for the Philadelphia grain elevator company, the subsequent discharge and ordering "on strike' of all the employes of the Phila. Jack Greist having left a surplus in delphia and Reeding railroad company, "The trouble on the railroad is ended

and will never be opened up again." Re-The Lochiel Iron Works, near Harris- ferring to the miners' strike and the burg, have been compelled to shut down, memorandum of the agreement made at owing to the scarcity of coal. This is a direct effect of the strike in the coal regions.

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Pottsville, September 14, President Cordiversity of coal. This is a continue at work after January 1, I am distance between the cities being 8,100 will reach fully 160. The estimates as It makes mighty little difference informed, for two reasons-first, because miles by land lines and cable. The ob made at Yankton yesterday of the loss of It has been whispered about that if this whether chairman Kisner is a Scott man, we would not reinstate the men who ject of the experiment was to demon life throughout the Territory figure up report becomes public property it will crewhether chairman Kisner is a Scott man, we would not reinstate the men who ject of the experiment was to demon over 1.000. The counties where the loss at a widespread sensation, but at present of life is the greatest are: Bon Homme, the contents are not known. Several resowe know his election is entirely satis- second, because we would not continue mentioned in connection with the pro 169; Hutchinson, 14; Lincoln, 13; Beadle, lutions condemning the Reading Railroad the eight per cent. advance which we posed cable from British Columbia to 25; Spink, 12; Hand, 10; Ward, 15. The Company for starving its employes were had under this agreement paid for four Australia. months, and we are informed that they

regret the action of our employes, but We think Luther Shaffer ought to quit pany that I can see except to insist upon. writing letters. We think, also, that it first, the right to manage its own properwriting letters. We think, also, that it is in bad taste for some newspapers on the Westbranch to be avgravating the writing letters. We think, also, that it is in bad taste for some newspapers on the mining of its coal so that it will dispatch says:

Down in Snyder county they are having a little excitement. A Middleburg in the mining of its coal so that it will dispatch says: imprisoned man by trying his case over again, and making stat-ments, as it to which anthracite coal goes." Mr. Cor. would seem for the simple purpose of bin goes on to say that the \$2.50 basis lection of money overpaid to the State of the was dead when found. Won. to feed morbid appetities of their readers. established by the company in 1875 is a Treasurer on articles not properly tax. Reiswag and a hired man, living near the lower price of coal than obtained ment at Harrisburg show a credit to this had gone to care for the stable, to wi yond, by uncalled for newspaper gossip. still have been in excess of those paid in missioners of last year, Mohn and Han. Scotland, started to water their stock be the yachts finishing first and second.

number of saloons 25 per cent and in received every dollar of the net money jected to the bill, and Mohn and Hauser are missing. He was accompanied all through the scenes of suffering by his banks there has been a reduction of 50 operations \$12,270,000 besides and do braska there has been a reduction of 50 operations, \$12,270,000 besides, and duthus allowing \$100 for Ginn's services zen. per cent in the number of saloons, an ring all these twelve years the stockhold- A suit will be brought against the com almost equal increase in revenues and a ers of the company which transported missioners for the recovery of the THE STRIKE OF GIRLS PRACTICAL. great decline in drankenness; Minneso- this coal, who have paid up forty mil- amount. ta's new law is pronounced "an unmixed lions of money for their stock, have not good," and Missouri reports in similar received one cent by way of dividends The Auburn bank cashier who went and two men, who were among the strikterms, while Ohio has 2088 fewer sa and they have just been called upon with loons that she had before the Dow law a portion of the junior securities to pay loon, no doubt passed as smart among his turned to work in accordance with the in by way of assessments, twelve mil neighbors. lions of fresh money to make good the The Republican journals are still in losses of the companies. In view of THE NEXT ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, who spoked for work were taken back great trepidation over Cleveland's tariff these results it is not the time now, ac message, and the general approbation cording to my judgment, to undertake the 28th of this month and is visible in Atout 140 of the strikers have not yet ap

message, and the general approbation it has met with all over the land. They cannot tackle the message on any single paragraph and refute the president can be a probation of the same class of paragraph and refute the president can be a paragr the scare-crow in the compatch, but it's WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES. The resolution adopted by the Demofind the American people to be scared by ing in this city says the Harrisburg Pa. the Reporter should not fail to witness triot, endorsed the tariff reform policy of President Cleveland as affording the sur-

A tariff that is fair all around, is the est guaranty of that genuine protection THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD bail some weeks ago for failing to keep broad Democratic idea, and the people to labor so long pretended but never are fast getting on the platform, and that's vouchsafed by the so-called republican what causes the chatter and tariff gib- party. This is where the shoe pinches berish from the Republican organs just the foot of the average republican politinow And as for its effect upon the can. thinking masses, it only solidifies the The present tariff is the work of the

now And as for its effect upon the thinking masse, it only solidifies the public mind in favor of the President's reverse.

The present tariff in the work of the public mind in favor of the President's Republican party. Does it afford genul reverse production and the protection to labor 'Nay, does it protect the labor at all? If it give areal production and the same size elsewhere,—the voter heard that too offee and he is as lived of its as of the worm, out bloody shirt prese.

The commission appointed by Governor Hill, of New York, in 1889, to investigate the different methods of infliction or a simular constant in the work of the severy grown or and the intended proposed and the thread in gaptal punishment has just made a report to the Legislature of that state of the present system with many strong arguments. At the severy with meaning and one showing and the present system with many strong arguments. The methods of execution now in vogue, as the guild furnish the proposents of the present system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the present system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposents of the present system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong arguments. The methods of content with the proposent system with many strong and the use of electricity recommended in their place. The opposition to the space of time and is taxed by the tariff on everything he consumes or uses?

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No! If the tariff protects any one it space of time and the same time the most dealra depairs of the same time the mos ded by none of the offensive features ment bounty which is wrung from him which characterize every other form of again by high duties on articles he is obliged to use. All, employer and laborer, pany.

but especially the employee, are victims of the "reciprocal rapacity" of a monopoly tariff.

JUDGE KINNEY, AGENT OF THE YANKTON SIOUX INDIANS AGENCY PLACES THE NUMBER AT 1.000.

An intelligent, thinking people cannot Nebraska City, Jan. 22.—J. F. Kinney, fail to perceive and understand these agent of the Yankton Sioux Indian

ANOTHER CASHIER GONE TO

mitted to arbitration. As to the question Clark is in charge of the books and noth- perished seven feet from his house. A pay more than our competitors for the pant in the Bohemian oats swindle, ex P L. Clark and wife, of Yankton

LECTION.

scure the sky at that time the public will esting phenomenou under most favorable cratic State Committee at its recent meet- astronomical conditions. The readers of this interesting eclipse.

trip to the South bas ever presented pany's personally conducted pleasure tours to Florida offer to the people of this section. The tours have been ar-

STORM'S AWFUL WORK.

things, and the resolution of the state Agency, in Dakota, arrived here yesterthings, and the resolution of the state Agency, in Dakota, arrived here yestercommittee points to them with unerring day, after being nine days on the road.

Five days were necessary for the party to the meeting of the Improved Order of Knights of Labor, which was held at this The murderer is in custody. committee points to them with unerring Five days were necessary for the party to place a week ago Sunday, was adjourned it travel thirty miles. The thermometer was with the understanding that it was to during that time registered forty degrees assemble again yesterday, but the leaders below zero. The Judge says the loss of in the new order learned during the week AN IMMENSE TELEGRAPH CIR life in Dakota has been greatly underestimated, as the Dakota papers have tried to cover it up. He described the Labor, so the meeting was held Saturday Vancouver, B. C., on 22, held tele-scene which took place on board the night in order to avoid these people. graphic conversation with London over cars. The passengers were crowded into About three hundred members were presthe Canadian Pacific Postal lines and the one car trying to keep warm. The coal ent and it was after midnight when the was running low. Two babies perished. Meeting adjourned. A delegate from Rah-Mackey and Bennet cable, Vancouver The men discarded all the outer gar and New York being in direct communiments they could spare and gave them to to investigate into the character and system of the Everytive Board of the cation with each other, although 8,400 the ladies and children Finding that system of the Executive Board of the

northern and central parts of the Territory have not been heard from fully. demnatory of the actions of different Mr Kinney named a number of curious branches of the Knights of Labor. A priincidents relative to t e wanderings of vate announcement conveyed by some se-those who went out in the storm. Mrs. cret sign will be issued to make known the will be debarred from collecting the cost first reiostated the railroad men or arbiof grading streets from abutting property owners under the act of May 28, 1874.

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 23—Cashier Charher house to the stable, a distance of 100 sign will be intelligible only to those who feet, and her body was recovered on are members of the new order. that question is ended and no matter con- of Auburn, has absconded and the bank Sunday seven miles from home. Charles nected with that strike will ever be sub has closed its doors. Bank Examiner Dollinger, a farmer, of Turner county, of wages to be paid to the miners, we ing definite will be known for several county, went out to care for her chickens

> mining of our coal would practically drive pecting to rake in large profits at the county were driving toward Yankton as out of the competitive market. We bank in paper of innoce at oats victims when the bizzard struck them. The borses refused to go on, and were turned there is no other alternative for this com- TROUBLE OVER A FEE FOR COL one end to his wife and the other to him- United States Consulate building were loose. Mr. Clark took a strap, fa-tened Down in Snyder county they are hav-

000 tons of our coal. The miners have cent of the amount. The auditors ob were out hunting and hauling wood none

terms proposed by the representatives of the Clark Company. All the strikers

DICTED.

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 22-Judge Commin has filed an opinion in the case against the Mayor and Councils of this COMPANY'S FLORIDA TOURS. East Third street in proper repair. The No opportunity of making a delightful court decides that the lawmakers, the Mayor and Counci's are responsible for itself in so attractive a shape as that the condition of the streets and rules which the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

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

ATTACKING THE KNIGHTS.

New Brunswick's Dissenters Get Clear of

the Spies and Hold a Session. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 22,-When

cation with each other, although 8,400 the ladies and children Finding that miles apart. Messages were exchanged and answers were received in four or children up in them. While at one standard decision in Bon Homme county, the Judge five minutes. Afterward San Francisco tion in Bon Homme county, the Judge the manner in which it was conducted. A

Terrific Explosions in Amoy.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The Secretary of State has received a report from Consul several hundred dwellings destroyed. The magazine was located in the midst of a very popular suburb, and the foreign settlement on the Island of Kulangsoo in Amoy Harbor was badly shaken np. Over a hundred panes of glass and several doors in the

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 23. -A race for liberal one for the miners and even at able. The backs in the State Depart in a few feet of the stable, to which they the regular twelve-mile course of the North during this mouth their wages would county of \$1775, and yet two of the com- Joshua Taylor and two sons, near Handsome prizes of silver were offered to other localities. Mr. Corbin concludes: ser, entered into an agreement with H. For the past twelve years we have distributed throughout the country 51 000.

H. Ginn to collect this money, which tributed throughout the country 51 000.

Let be storm came up. Their bodies James B. Weaver's Kitty won in twenty have not yet been found. Mr. Kinney minutes, beating ex-Sheriff Allen's Bliztributed throughout the country 51 000. gard forty seconds. The Glide and Georgie, which finished third and fourth in the mast interest to the race. They were together all through the race and finished with Glide about three feet in the lead.

> Female Breadwinners Organize. Boston, Jan. 22 .- The Woman's National

Industrial League organized yesterday. In a circular an appeal is made to join the crusade for justice and fair play to women as breadwinners. The members say they believe too much sectarianism shows itself in churches; too many palaces are dedicated to God's worship; too many souls of women are annually sent to hell according to modern Christian methods. The organization

John McCullough's Widow Dies.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 23-Mrs. McCullough widow of John McCullough, the tragedian, died yesterday morning at her residence in present rates. this city of cancer, aged 56 years. She was married to the dead actor when in her seventeenth year, and leaves one son, her second son William, having died some months ago. She is to be buried on Thurshave an opportunity to witness an inter THE CITY COUNCIL MAY BE IN. day. Her estate, valued at \$50,000, goes to her counsel, William F. Johnson, in trust

The President's Gift to the Pope.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 22.-Cardinal Gibbons Saturday evening received from Rome a cablegram signed by Dr. O'Connell, Recter of the American College at Rome, saying that the copy of the Constitution of the United States, sent by President Cievewho received it with profound gratitude.

HARTFORD, Cosn., Jan. 22,-Mrs. Julis Catlin, the wife of Governor Catlin, died last night after less than a week's illness. She was aged 86, and was a direct descendent of John Mason of colonial fame.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Fire Sunday destroyed the Central Baptist Church, of Middleboro, Mass. Loss, \$18,000.

One fireman was killed and four others injured at the burning of Crons' furniture store at Manistee, Mich., on Saturday night. Black Bart, poet and stage robber, was released from state prison at San Quentin, Cal., Sunday, after four years' imprison-

The Knowlton Manufacturing Company of Rockford, Ill., has decided to retire from the business of agricultural instrument making.

Nearly all the liquor licenses in Lancaster, Pa., expired Sunday, and cannot be renewed until April 1, when a new law goes

Seven bodies of the fourteen woodmen burned during the boarding house fire at Tower, Minn., on Saturday morning, have been recovered from the ruins.

J. L. Vincent, a saloonkeeper, was shot and killed in Mary Guy's house by John Bailey, a private detective, who succeeded in eluding the police at Birmingham, Ala.

The dead body of Michael Tierney, a silverplater, was found beside the track about a mile from Meriden. He had been severely injured on the track in some way and crawled to the spot where he died.

A sneak thief has been operating in A sheak thier has been operating in hicago dwellings on pretence of repairing electric appliances. Sunday, meeting a girl on the stairs of E. W. Waldron's residence he choked her into insensibility and then

TO BOYCOTT CLARK'S COTTON. The Strikers Will Appeal to the Ladies

Throughout the Union. NEWARK, Jan. 22.-Saturday afternoon the striking mill hands met at Elberon Hall and listened to the report of Davis with reexplosion Nov. 19 in Amoy of a magazine containing about four hundred tons of containing containing about four hundred tons of containing containin powder and other explosives, by which made known. It had been hoped that Mr. over two hundred lives were lost and Clark would be inclined to listen to the complaints of the operators who had been so many years in his employ. Some one proposed that a boycott should be ordered against the cotton, and a chorus of female voices heartly seconded the motion. It was finally determined to issue a proclamation to the ladies of the United States asking their assistance in lessening the sale of the product of Clark's mills. The strikers will not suffer from want though the war be continued for a year. From various parts of the country numerous letters from organizations have been received promising financial aid, and the benefit to be given at Miner's Theatre next week will place several thousand dollars at their dis-

A committee from the New York Working Women's Society has been deputized to visit the strikers and to make inquiry into the merits of their case. If it is found to be worthy of support the society will contribute largely. A large sum of money was devoted to the strikers by the Spinners'

Association last night. Although the strikers are very much discouraged, still they seem to hope that they will soon be back to the mill, and that Mr. Walmsley will be left out in the cold

To Reduce Postage on State Documents. Boston, Mass., Jan. 20 .- The expense of mailing the documents placed in the hands of members of the legislature to their constituents is enormous. To alleviate this and reduce the expenses of State Governments, Senator Howland, of Bristol County, is planning to secure a reduction of postage on this class of matter. He has communicated with several Congressmen and received much encouragement. The matter has been placed in the hands of W. R. Davis, who will present to Congress a bill providing for a rate of postage on documents and reports printed by order of State Governments and mailed from the office of the document clerk, at ten cents a pound; a reduction of fifteen cents a pound from the

Lockport's Pride Hurt.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 19. - Lockport's citizens are aroused and justly indignant over the report made by the Factory Inspector in regard to the manufactories here and the number of help employed. He cited a dozen industries, some inferior, while in the city there are between thirty and forty manufacturing firms, employing between 3,000 and 4,000 hands. The report said that 1,500 hands, man women, girls and boys, were employed. This tends to impress the outside world with the importance of Lockport as a manufacturing city, land, was with solemnity presented by a committee of American Bishops and other and be equaled and its industries are mul-American residents in Rome, to the Pope, tiplying yearly. while on the contrary its water power can

RIVERSHEAD, L. I., Jan. 23.-The Republican County Central Committee have organised for the ensuing year by electing Sheriff N. D. Petty chairman and H. H. Benjamin secretary and treasurer.

The Alena Covert a Total Loss.

Editor Hudson to Be Fined 8 100.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Judge Snell reserved judgment in the case of Editor Hudson, convicted of criminal libel, but has intimated that he will have him \$100.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 23.—The schooner Alena Covert, from New York for Annapolis with a general cargo, went ashere yesterday at Le Breaux. She will be a lotal loss.