# CENTRE REPORTER.

themselves with glory, on election day, their places. When Cleveland was inby star ding firm as a rock in favor of augurated all the offices were in the poshonest government and rolling up a majority in the five townships, greater than ever before. From Potter on down more, and yet had the face to ask to be Harrison has 445 and Cleveland, 1,571 continued under an administration they votes, a magnificent majority of 1,126- tried to defeat and to the principles of nearly 3½ to 1.

These gallant Democratic townships usually roll up a majority of between 800 and 900, but the desire for tax reform has taken such deep root upon our sturdy farmers that they swell the majority higher than ever.

The Pennsvalley Democracy never yet have faltered in their devotion to either. principles-even when the Know Nothing craze swept over the land, the five townships remained true and unshak.

We are proud of Potter, Gregg, Haines, Peun and Miles, and if the other side had made as good a showing, the county would have been carried by at years. They admit more than this. least 500 for Cleveland.

The REPORTER, during the entire campaign, went out weekly with a page of facts on the question of tariff and tax reform, which reached every school district on this side, and we think we can see the good results thereof. Our arguments were plain, concise and to the point, to leave no doubt upon the mind of the reader. We gave plain truths, avoiding objectionable language and slang in order that the misguided Rewith solid truths when discussing the tariff issue with their Republican neighbors.

Pennsvalley.

The defeat of John McCormick is a shame for the Democrats.

and every man votes as he thinks.

Fieder has promised to be satisfied if he only gets what hard cider was left over from the campaign.

Ben Harrison, turn out the greedy Republicans who held office under Cleveland-their name is wishy washy.

Having raised Harrison to the presidency, it is now in order that working- as they pleased. men who were promised it have their wages raised.

Coogan, the Union Labor candidate for Mayor of New York, spent \$100,000 to aid in his election. Coogan says he has enough of politics, and enough to live on yet.

Vice-President elect Morton-will you now please discharge all your foreign pauper labor and hire American labor? Perhaps you didn't mean to practice what you and your party preached during the campaign.

Cleveland goes out with one of the cleanest administrations in the history of the country. Harrison goes in with clean hands, let him leave the white house with as good a record and clean hands as Grover Cleveland.

blaw if the tax is taken off of wool.

I did it, says Blaine, with my campaign trip. I did it, says Quay, with my fund of

I did it, says Dan Hastings, with my little hatchet.

I did it, says Jim Coburn, with my little speech in Obio, I did it, says J.m Milicken, with my tariff gas in New York.

The Supreme Court of this State has rendered a decision relative to the trials of persons charged with murder. It has decided that a disagreement of the jury in murder trials is equivalent to an acquittal, and that the accuse d person cannot be arrainged again for trial after one jury has failed to agree. The ground for the decision is the constitution, which says that a man cannot more THE WRANGLE.

There will be a lively wrangle now FRED KURTZ, - - EDITOR among the high tariff apostles for the places held by Democrats. Well, they are entitled to them, and the Democra s should vacate them as soon as compe-The Pennsvalley Democrats covered tent Republicans can be found to take States. which they did not subscribe.

We trust no such office holding babies will be found among the Democrats.

It went slow and long to make any changes under Cleveland, and many Republicans are still holding office under the present Democratic administration We predict that under Harrison the

Democrats will get their walking papers instanter, and we will not complain, known as Spiritualism, have now become

A Philadelphia Times correspondents writing from New York, remarks: But nowhere are Democrats heard predicting disaster from Harrison's administration and everywhere are heard Republicans, now that campaign rancor has passed by, eulogizing President Cleveland's conduct of public affairs for the last four Prominent Republican leaders frankly say that the Democratic gains in the manufacturing centres and the evidences of a strong toriff reform sentiment in the Northwest show them that they have been standing on a volcano and they predict that before the next Presidential election their party will be found within the lines of Cleveland's famous message. politics" obliged them to falsely denounce as a free trade document.

Harrison will be great. Every county in the Union will breed a nest of seekers. In Centre we may have E. C. HumA FEW QUESTIONS.

ment of a single one of the provisions of the acts so extended and by reference to their letter only. It would be difficult to imagine a plainer violation of the constitutional provision. The act of 1887 is for bargains.

Thursday morning. R. F. Vonada will open his 5 and 10 cent store. Look out for bargains. The wrangle for the offices under publican might be attracted to the study in the Union will breed a nest of seekof plain facts and Democrats be fortified ers. In Centre we may have E. C. Hum-Milliken will want to be Secretary of All honor to the gallant Democracy of the treasury; Jack Love att'y general; Wilbur Reeder sec'y of the interior; Charley Hewes post master general, and the western district. These republican president Ammidows, of the American each other-one fearing the other will Pennsvalley has no bulldozing bosses get ahead and hoping to meet each other per labor ? in some lonely spot or alley for targets in cold lead.

> The Watchman mentions the lime kiln bosses and iron masters, of the vicinity of Bellefonte, having bulldozed their workmen to vote for Harrison, following them to the polls.

The REPORTER learns that the Collinses.

here upon white men. Harrison did not fare so well at his plurality of 156, the vote being Harrison. 13,326; Cleveland, 13,170. Blaine carried

the city by 625 plurality. Official returns for Marion county, including the city of Indianapolis, give a 378, against 226 plurality for Blaine in ter doubtful.

The next legislature should pass a law exempting two horses and three cows from taxation, in order to relieve the Already there are fears that Harrison farmer who is receiving the least remunwill turn Democrat on the tariff queswill turn Democrat on the tariff question—remarks dropped by him since the

any class in the state. The low price of
their stay up the river under Harrison. election have that look. All right, all farm products inures to the benefit of There isn't a sheep in the country would the consumer, while the agriculturist gets nothing to make up for it. Hence the REPORTER would advise the exemption aforesaid in favor of the farmer, Nobody would feel it, and it would simply be an act of justice.

What have the immense array of office holders now got to say, who shouted "To the victors belong the spoils .- Tyrone Herald, rep.

Why they'll say they are ready to walk, and not do like yours did, when Cleveland was elected, belly ache around and cry like babies to stay in.

Are you going to attend the raising? What raising? The raising of wages if Harrison is

The election is over, and the raising post office out there, for turn about is fair play. has been indefinitely postponed.

Since the Keely moter has not yet moted the stockholders have applied to the than once be put in jeopardy of 'life and courts in a manner that will make Keely prices. He has the prettiest assortment orndorf, Samuel Kreamer, Robert Smith and himself mote.

THE OLDEST VOTERS IN THE

Dr. James R. Speer, of Allegheny, is the oldest voter in the State. He was born November 19, 1796. He has lived

Joseph Butler, of Northumberland able Dr. Speer.

John Keller, of Reading, aged 97,

well advanced in years, both having exploration notoriety, the other a man named Jencken. And now, after these many years, they have determined to methods by which their imposture was practiced are hardly less startling than was the original trick. They have been lecturing in New York City, before a great multitude, in the Academy of music. Mrs. Kane says that she lied when she declared that the rappings were promethods by which their imposture was she declared that the rappings were produced by spirits, and her dupes declare

that, though she told the truth then, she ses within their provisions. that, though she told the truth then, she lies now, and they are not disposed to give up their hallucitation. How vast is ed, amended, extended or conferred by which is what they call the "exigencies of the multitude of those who "love dark a reference to its title only, but so much was warm enough to make them crawl ness rather than light"! of those who 'turn the truth of Gol into a lie"! Shall The act 1887 extends or confers the bene- the year. we pity them, or say that "he who sit- fits of the acts of 1836 and 1845 to a large Farmers are still hauling potatoes. R. teth in the heavens' leals unjustly with class of claimants without the re enact- Hackenburg haulled the niciest pototoes

State; Dan Hastings will want to be Sec- says the Patriot, with the events of the final interpretation of the acts of 1836 John Wiebly and wife were visiting at retary of war; John Harris register of past, sober minded people will ask them- and 1845, and directs the courts to adopt Watsontown over Sunday. Horace selves a few questions and among them, the interpretation in all cases that may fendaffer of Watsontown, was visiting at perhaps, will be these

Because Harrison has been elected commissioner Decker U. S. marshal for president of the United States will workingmen instead of Hungarian pau-

tariff that annually adis \$1,000,000 to his was a free trade trick. purse, remains untorched?

Or will the workingman be accorded the same protection from competition as senjoyed by the monepolist?

In New York among the curiosities of the Democratic iron masters, on the the election returns few are more strikother hand, left their voters free to vote | ing than the fact that, while Gov. Hill had her. has a plurality of about 18,000 over Mil-Put this and that together, and then ler, and Harrison one of about 14,000 think of Republicans talking about negroes of the south being bulldozed, when vote is still 47,000 behind that of Cleve. The Eufaw House, kept by S. D Burris has a new barroom floor and a new porch in the car shops. we have the very thing practiced right land. This shows that the interest in roof. the presidential contes was greater than in any other, and that many citizens voin any other, and that many citizens voted for the President, but refrained from own home. Official returns from all the balloting for Governor. That this was and and a mink, and buys all the fors own home. Official returns from all the balloting for Governor. That this he can get, precincts show that General Harrison not merely a "cut" on Governor Hill is be can get.

Dr. L. C. Thomas has the old Dr. Wil-

total vote of 35,112, against 29,285 in 1884. after all, giving Cleveland 500 to 600 Sl.50; it was caused by giving the horse prolonged visit to friends in Lock Haven Cleveland, 17,517; Harrison, 17;138; Fisk, plurality, and electing three Democratic to much halter, the horse turned around and elsewhere. 399; Streeter, 57; Cleveland's plurality and one Republican congressmen-the lat- and hung itself.

## THEIR PORTION.

The Democracy of Penns valley havng done so nobly to help their brethren in the battles against the Anakim, and being a community of farmers, have Sunday chosen the fine grazing lands on the east

Official returns from every county in the State show a plurality for Harrison of 79,779 Blaine's pluralty in 1884 was

Congress is so close, there is no telling sick with diphtheria, at present. yet what party has it.

Was is letz in Greggdas er unser 'sembly mon defeat het?

-The little towns all over the country are beginning to boil for the post masterships, and Centre Hall has the measles already among the rest. Andy Reesman will want to take the portoffice into his tin shop; Jim Lohr won't object to move it around the corner on Church street; Dave Brisbin will think his place convenient and roomy for Uncle Sam's mails, and Yony Deininger has a "great big house and nobody liven in," out at the other end and may want to pull the

-The cold weather season being at hand, we suggest a visit to Reesman's stove store, in this place, to see his line of handsome stoves. They cannot be ever brought to this section.

- THE MECHANICS' LIEN LAW.

The following is the full text of the de-

County, was born in Montgomery Coun- January, 17, 1887, entitled 'An act relat- didn't feel quite so good, but we can ession of the Republicans, and strange ty, October 2, 1796. He lived under ing to the hen of mechanics and others stand it all the same. They tried to have Washington's second Administration on buildings.' It undertakes to change a big ratification on Friday evening, but to tell, not one willing to walk or give up, although the face to ask to be when President John Adams took his within their provisions. The courts had Jew by the name of Pragg, said in the latest of 1836 and it did not amount to much. Their crowd is too small to have much of a time. A within their provisions. The courts had Jew by the name of Pragg, said in the seat This venerable citizen lived five given judicial construction to the acts of months, therefore, under the Adminis- 1856 and 1845 in a series of well-consider were all Rebels. Its a pity some person months, therefore, under the Administration of the first President and exceeds that to entitle a mechanic or a material that to entitle a mechanic or a material him. He deserves a good coat of tar and done or material furnished, it was ne Jew or any other foreigner. cessary that the work or material for On last Saturday as Cal. Auman's

contractor. fer upon all laborers and mechanics The Evangelicals are bolding a big whose claims amounted to \$10 and up- meeting. undo something of the mischief wrought by their early imposition. Their recent by their early imposition. Their recent all material men, no matter upon whose ker and Miss Ann Colyer would be marconfessions and their illustrations of the order the material was furnished, the ried December 41, at 11 o'clock in the same right to a seperate lien as were en-church.

thereof as is revised, amended, etc., shall out. He also saw June berry bushes be re-enacted and published at length. that had buds on, like in the spring of Now that the election is numbered, a judicial order or decree directed to the Ben. Kerstetter is on the sick list.

#### POTTERS MILLS.

Samuel Strong, the old fox hunter, is lights are already looking daggers at protective league, employ American roping in the foxes at a lively rate-he

come before them.

Davis Evans is the looser of about 14 on a pleasure trip. oushels of corn ears that some one stole Will Andrew Caraegie increase the on Mouday night. Davis has changed wages of his workingmen because the his notion on high tariff and says this

> Emory Shires was on the eick list but s able to be about. Election day passed off very quietly

four bushels of corn stolen one night house that his son Chas, occupies. last week.

Richard Palmer, of Houserville, was about in the centre of town, and a comnome for a few days and tried his luck petent p. m. hunting. The usual verdict: nothing.

W. H, Workinger is the boss trapper was here on a visit last week

proved by the fact that Lieutenant Governor Jones and various local candidates also ran behind the presidential electoral ticket.

son office repapered and painted and has a listed will make a life appearance it filled with a full line of drugs and is ready for business. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. says that he has come to stay the drugs and is ready for business. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. says that he has come to stay the drugs and is ready for business. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. says that he has come to stay the drugs and is ready for business. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. says that he has come to stay the drugs and is ready for business. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. says that he has come to stay the drugs and is ready for business. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. says that he has come to stay the drugs and is ready for business. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. says that he has come to stay the drugs and is ready for business. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and has a host of friends here. The Dr. is a jolly fellow and h

his father who has been sick for some valley, has returned to her home.

worth \$1.50 it died from spasmodid colic.
Miss Beulah Brisbin, of Centre Hall,
was a pleasant caller at J. R. Strong's on
WALNUT John Farner fell the other evening

#### AARONSBURG.

rom a swing and fractured her leg near the an. stay, near Centre Hall, glad to see you back, Joe.

Mr. Thomas Edmonds and two daughters are day, and will attend the high school at that place, Chambers, the corn doctor, who with his wife the guests of Cora E. Durst on Sunday was boarding at the hotel skipped on Monday Miss Celia Noll has returned from Laurelton night without paying a board bill of about twelve and will stay at C. C. Meyers the coming winter.

Geo. M. Homan bought the cream colored horse at Snook's sale, and now drives a match team. Jesse Wert has gone to Lykens valley to visit Jesse Markles, on Sunday. his friends and expects to remain until after the hollidays.

Cousins of W. H. Stover, who reside in Hagerstown, Md., are at present visiting him.

will remain until spring, when he will go to Woodward and take charge of J. C. Mote's mill. Kerr, congress, 210; Allison, sssembly, 100; Henry H. Weaver is working in C. H. Stovers bly, 30; Holt, assembly, 52; Bower, jury cigar factory. He strips the tobacco and books it com, 156; Neff, coroner, 128. All demoeady for the cigar makers.

Jacob Musser, living on the Michael Musser tion candidate for president, had 173 ready for the cigar makers. farm, has rented John Homan's farm, and will votes in the county. The vote in the nove on it in the spring.

slaughter house to bait his bear trap. A party of hunters from the lower end of the 4674. valley, started for the mountains for deer, on

The election passed off very quiet; only cision handed down by the Supreme a few Republicans did a good deal Court pronouncing the Mechanics' lien electioneering; they had made their law of 1887 unconstitutional. The cases brags that they were going to have 50 or tried to enjoy, a ride on a wheel barrow, under consideration were of the Titus- 55 Republican votes in old Penn twp. but and, with the exception of an easy headunder every president of the United ville iron works vs. the Keystone oil they got left on their calculations and company, and cearing vs. Hapgood:

"The controlling question in the case is on the constitutionality of the act of the returns came in fer Harrison. We man to a lien upon a building for work feathers; that is too much to take from a

marched three miles in a parade on Sat.

Nov. 3d.

The Fox sisters, who were young girls when they began the "spirit rappings," which resulted in the religious craze known as Spiritualism, have now become the man by fulfilling all he permissed. Which results and ran off down toward the saw mill and fell down and probably raptured to a sub-contractor, and work done by journeymen and laborers did not authorize the entry of a lien by the individual laborer, or by him who dealt with a sub-get a good big horse as he was every left Kurtz I return my thanks for the contract of the work or material for have have now become which a lien was claimed should have been done or furnished on the basis of a contract, expressed or implied, with the entire population of Charley acted the part of a get and ran off down toward the saw mill and fell down and probably raptured and fell down and probably raptured something as he only lived a few hours.

It is a heavy loss for Cal for you can't get a good big horse as he was every left treatment to us, and to the contract of the population of Charley acted the part of a get and ran off down toward the saw mill and fell down and probably raptured and fell down and probably raptured to a succident or inself. We both retain the contraction with the chtire population of Charley acted the part of a get and ran off down toward the saw mill and fell down and probably raptured and fell down and probably raptured to a succident or inself. We both retain the contract of the promised.

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construe the acts of 1836 and 1845 in A crowd from here was out deer huntsuch manner as to include the new clas- ing a few days ago but did not get any deer. Andy Campbell said all he saw

W. H. Kreamers, over Sunday. Rob Vonada and wife were visiting at Lock Haven, on Sunday.

# SPRING MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Eisenbart, were to hamokin, their former home, last week

Prof. Rearick has gone to Ohio on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson are enter-

taining guests this week. Spring Mills is now without a paper. Sorry to lose such an interesting (?) en-

Perry McKinney had about twenty J. D. Long had a new roof put on his

We suppose the next thing on the J. R. Strong's brown leghorn hen was program will be a contest to see who will brought back-thanks to the party that get the post office. We will be sorry to see it leave its present location, for it is

#### MADISONBURG.

Jacob Limbert's remedeled house is

Mrs. L. B. Stover, who had been visit-J. O. Stover was to Unionville to see ing friends in the lower part of Penns

The corn crop has been a large one in Michael Confer lost a fine young horse this section of country and farmers are

#### WALNUT GROVE.

for a deer hunt.

Jerry Brumgard and wife, of Wolfs Store, have een spending the past week in our locality. Lottie: a little daughter of Geo. W. Kierfer, fell J. Markle has returned home, after a summ Dur Miller expects to go to Laurelton, on Mon

> Siney Hoy and sister Katie, of Bellefonte, were Our school is in a prosperous condition.

> Daniel Bohn was to Centre Hall on Monday. John Markle, from Old Fort visited his parents

#### THE MAJORITIES.

The official majorities in this county Mr. Erb will move from Ertle's house where he are as follows: Cleveland 138; M'Calium county is 833 larger then in 1884 when Daniel Dorman fetched a beet head from the Cleveland had 4498, Blaine 4857. The vote of 1888 is Cieveland 4712, Harrison

> Was is letz in south precinct, das sie unser 'sembly mon gecut hen?

WHEEL BARROW RIDE. CENTRE HALL, Nov. 12, 1888.

On last Friday I enjoyed, or er, it was a success. I was afforded the pleasure of this ride by the fulfillment of a promise made by my friend Chas. Kurtz, upon the result of the election. At one o'clock I repaired to the post office when I found Chas. Kurtz, wheel barrow, and all the neccessary paraphernalia together with the Centre Hall band, in waiting, and, at a signal by the band, . K. pulled his coat and took hold of the handles, I seated myself upon the wheel harrow, and, to the music of the band, Kurtz starced with his barrow and 'load of sin." There was quite a number of citizens from the country, together with the entire population of Centre Hall to wimess the innocent demonstration. Charley acted the part of a gentle-

He took the very best care of me and landed me safely at the station without an accident or insult. We both returned our thanks to the citizens and band for their civil treatment to us, and to Charley Kurtz, I return my thanks for the gentlemanly way in which he treated

Hoping we may live to enjoy more wheel barrow rides under similar circumstances. Very truly,

The Stover farm, at Farmers Mills was sold to Mr. Ungard of Haines tp., for \$53

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's paren ts Oct. 25, 1888 by Rev. M. C. Piper, Mr Wm. Bower and Miss Dora Stiffler both of Potter twp.

At the Ref. parsonage, Centre Hall, Nov. 14, 1888 y Rev. Tho. S. Land, Mr. John Horner to Miss laggie A. Keller, both of Tusseyville. At the Ref parsonage, Centre Hall, Nov. 15, 1888 y Rev. Thos. S. Land, Mr. Wm. R. Neff to Miss

Agnes S. Houser.

DIED On the 4th, at Farmers Mills, Mrs. Sarah C. Blair, aged 30 years, 8 months

In Miles township, on Sunday mornng, 4th, Jonathan Spangler, aged 84

ESTRAY .- A CHESTERWHITE BOAR. about 18 months old, has been estray since the picnic. Information that will lead to since the picnic. Information its recovery will be suitably rewarded.

J. E. REISH.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of S. W. Bairfoot, dec'd, late of Centre Hall, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement authenticated for settlement. FLORA O. BAIRFOOT.

#### FINEST LINE OF DRESS GOODS AT WM, WOLF & SON'S.

Our new stock has arrived. By all odds the finest and best selected we have ever had, and more of it too. Before you buy elsewhere come, see for yourself. The dress goods department, as before, is ahead of anything in the valley; you will agree to this when you have seen all.

Notions, gents furnishing goods and all other lines up to and beyond the standard.

If it is impossible for you to come yourself, do us the favor to send for samples. Don't buy until you see our line.

Very truly yours, WM. WOLF & SON.

### GRAIN.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON Prices subject to fluctuations of market. ......\$ 100 Oats new..... Barley, No. L....

FLOUR AND FEED.

Fancy Pat. Flour. 1 55 Bran per ton...... Best Roller Flour. \$ 1 60 Bran retail, cwt. \$\$\fontail \text{d Best Roll'r Flour 1 30}\$ Middlings retail....

#### COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the Hon. A. O. Furst, President the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Indi District, consisting of the counties of Centre Huntingdon, and the Hon. Chester Munson the Hon. Daniel Rhoads Associate Judges Centre county, having issued their precept, bing date the 29th day of March, 1888, to me rected, for holding a Court of Over and Termi and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Session the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Ger and to commone on the 4th Monday of 1 being the 25th day of Nov. 1888, and to conti two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Co-Justices of the Peace, Alderman and Cor Justices of the Peace, Alderman and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock the foremoon of the 27th, with their records, quisitions, examinations, and their own. rem hall be just.

Given under my hand, at Beliefonte, the 22 day of July, in the year of our Lord 1888, a the one hundred and tweifth year of the Indep dence of the United States.

ROBERT COOK, Sheriff.