

Rep.

9,108

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79,323

4,500



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THE COUNTRY DEMOCRATIC. THE CENTRE REPORTER. The Washington Post makes up the

FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR

	land and marrison:
Quay's attempt, with "mailed hand,"	States, Alabama
to steal three orfour congressmen, has	Arkansas
turned out a failed hand.	California
	Colorada
All the carpet mills in the country	Connecticut
have reduced wages 10 per cent. What	Delaware
	Florida
is that for when Harriso : is elected?	Georgia
	Illinois
The recent meeting of Mahone and	Indiana
Quay was to settle the Bellefonte and	Iowa
Centre Hall post office appointments.	Kansas
Contro Lair post onice appointments.	Kentucky
	Louisiana
When you come to talk of awarding	Maine
prize banners, Pennsvalley Democrats	Maryland
would come in for first prize, The RE-	Massachusetts
PORTER is proud of the field it labors in.	Michigan
routed in production interaction into	Minnesota
	Mississippi
Two Bohemian oats agents in Bourbon	Missouri
county, Kentucky, received a note	Nebraska
multion in and into any har hat	

written in red ink, one day last Nevada ... New Hampshire. week, to leave the county within 24 New Jersey hours or "be salted down" Pity that New York ... that remedy wasn't discovered sooner. North Carolina The agents vamoosed. Oregon.

Pennsylvania There is an apparent saving in inter. Rhode Island est by the purchase of \$94,000,000 of South Caroling United States bonds since last April of \$27,000,000, although the premiums Texas. reached \$18,500,000. Bat President Vermont Virginia Cleveland points out the money to do this, collected by needless taxation, if Wisconsu left in the business of the people and esa timated as worth 6 per cent., would yield \$55,700,000.

The Philadelphia Press says:

Ex-President Hayes has devoted much of his leisure during the past eight years now chosen, is a delusion and a fraud. farmers horses and tows from taxation. mind, and so educate the people to re- heart of the city, on Pennsylvania Aven to a study of crime and its prevention in There should be a direct vote for presithis country.

The REPORTER rises to ask whether he has worked up to 1876 when the great votes cast for the respective candidates. crime of stealing the Presidency was The Prohibition candidate, General Fisk, committed?

Quay's "mailed hand" is built thus: Thumb-Fraud. First finger-Corruption. Second finger-Boodle. Third finger-Attempt to steal con-

135,000 23,500 1.5 West Virginia 1,00 21,269 474,392 545,180 This shows a majority for Cleveland over Harrison of 70,788. Four years ago Cleveland had a majority over Blaine of 61,577 or 9,211 less than his majority over Harrison. The electoral college, as dent and the electoral vote of each state apportioned according to the number of show an increase of 117,882. While the vote received by General Fisk throughout the country entitles him to at ieast

ten electoral votes, under the present system he gets none at all. According

RELIEF FOR FARMERS. The least remunerative occupation, of following table of official and estimated the day, is farming. Prices for farm pro-

agriculturist is scarce able to lay up 17,210 3,396 6,500 60,003 ber of farmers have since congratulated tial term, and the present congress the us upon he idea, and claim that such a fiftieth. ****** ***** 27,622 only be simple justice.

54,760 farm horses and ows-should be untax- early days of the republic, and shows a HALF RATES TO WASHINGTON FOR ***** *****

55,380 25,632 tools, no matter if hey are worth several luxury, and the poverty and wretchedthousand dollars for with these he ness of our cities, the vast aggregations Harrison promises to be the most largemakes his livelihool. The farmer's teams of individual and corporate wealth, and ly attended as well as the most interest 6.728 are exactly the same-they are the tools its influence on government for selfish National Capital. Political clubs and needed in his ocupation as a tiller of ends, the widening gulf between ems civic organizations from a majority of 13,118 the soil and a parity of reasoning would ployer and employee-all combining to the States, as well as militia of all the demand that they'e exempt from taxa- create classes, one of the rich and pow- neighboring States, will take part in the tion and placed in the same category as erfal and in another the toiling poor. inaugural parade, while vast throngs of visitors from all paris of the country will the tools of the mehanic. 52.08

19,264 fall a triffe heavier upon the fellow who gains ten to the laters one. In other words, he all regular trains will be run in as many classes" confined to the slums. These are so that one may leave any principal sta-

"The tree is juged by its fruits. The only fruit the G. R. bears is republican votes and republian offices. This I concratic comrade th right hand of fellow- but which will reduce the cost to con-sold from all ticket stations on the Penn name politics in he post, for we are a vantage of free raw materials and permits til the 7th. non-partisan orinization, owned and no injury to the interests of American operated by the epublican party alone. labor. The cause for which the battle is We do not make ump speeches in the waged is comprised within lines clearly post rooms, or fithe bloody shirt there, and distinctly defined. It should never but we keep up slevil of a thinking." be compromised. It is the "peoples In another letir Private Dalzell has cause." this to say: ble. FLOUR MILL SHORTENING WORK the order was to e used to elect Grant, Hayes, Garfield, ogan, Harrison. That Hayes, Hayes, Harrison. That Hayes, Hayes, Hayes, Hayes, Hay would not have been good policy. It tails is avoided as unnecessary. In no -rain at night and rain by day. would have ker Democrats out. Be- other of his state papers has the rugged We have charitylear friends, and help fest, as in opening chapters of this mes- three months beat the record. each other whe we can, but when it sage. They have the mark in every sencomes to politicand a long pull, and a tence and paragraph of his intense earnstrong pull, and pull altogether, the estness,

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S MES- The December debt statment for the SAGE.

first time during the present administra-The close of President Cleveland's ad- tion fails to announce a reduction. On majorivies in the several states for Cleve- ducts have been ranging so low, that the ministration on the 4th of March will the contraryit shows an apparent increase complete the first hundred years of the of over \$11,000,000. This, of course is something for old age. Two weeks ago government of the United States, says not an actual increase in the debt but is we urged, through the colums of the RE- the Pittsburg Post. President Washing- simply a reduction in the available cash PORTER, as one method of affording some ton was inaugurated on the 30th of April, in the treasury for paying the debt. relief to the tillers of the soil, that three 1789, and President Cleveland retires This unusual showing is explained by the cows and two horses should be exempt from office on the 4th of March, 1889. fact that during November the payment from taxation upon every farm. A num- He completes the twenty-fifth presiden- on pensions alone aggregated \$22,000,000. It is amusing and surprising to flad

measure, while it would not count much From the standpoint of a hundred just now, how many there are, who know in the reduction of their taxes, would years, President Cleveland reviews not how the late campaign should have been only be simple justice. We have since fiven the matter furth-er thought and ipon reflection come has developed. He pays tribute to the 5,358 to think that all the live stock upon the frugality, honesty and simplicity of the his newspaper should be conducted.

THE INAUGURATION VIA

PENNA. R. R.

vivid contrast with existing conditions The mechanic s not taxed upon his -the race for riches, the wealth and

The inauguration of President-elect

The communism of combined capital swell the assemblage. The inaugural The state, in allreason, can afford to and wealth, seeking to use the powers of ball will be the finest ever given in honturist. There are other occupations the be finds no less dangerous and hateful Railroad Company will arrange a comprofits of which coust a dollar where the than the communism of oppressed plete service of through trains to Wash farmer has a dime. Let the burden then poverty and toil. In other words, he ington. Besides the special movement

There may be other sources of relief, subjects of grave consideration with all tion of the system on .Friday, Saturday, and we would second them, but the RE- intelligent observers, and the president or Sunday previous to the insuguration, PORTER thinks that in all reason the does wisely in so forcibly presenting and arrive in Washington without delay. The handsome and commodious station of the company is situated in the very medial measures. He passes from this ue, on the line of the inaugural proces-A G. A. R. M.N SPEAKS OUT. Private Daltzel a well known Repub-the abuses of the existing tariff system, cipal hotels and public buildings.

lican stumper, he written a letter in and urges reform with compact reason- The capacity of the terminal facilities which he declare that the G. A. R. is an ing and facts, so characteristic of all his of this company was fully demonstrated The Prohibition candidate, General Fisk, for president received 268,508 votes. In 1884 St. John received 150,626, which der and knows wereof he speaks. He means of relieving the treasury-or as a In order to enable the overflow of pretext for continuing oppressive and Washington to go to Baltimore for hotel

LOCAL BRIEFS.

epactec.

-Boshman & Kreamer advertise holiday goods in this issue.

- - Jacob Meese reports his loss by the sawmill fire, two weeks ago, at \$300. ----Powers' immense stock of boots and shoes and low prices is what makes bings lively at their store at Beile-

-Rev. W. E. Fischer is able to move aro again, but his leg is not by any means a ell.

calumn.

----- Supervisor James Sweetwood bad been returned for neglect of roads: The jury, however, found no bill.

---- The baseball will now make way for the snowball. In fact the latter is the more sensible of the two.

-There is said to be quite a number of cases of diphtheria in Eagleville, on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad.

--- Read ad. of Bellefonte book bindery, and know where to go to if wanting books, papers or pamphlets bound.

----George Wister of Howard, this county has received a promotion in the fifth auditors office to a \$1,800 position.

---- Look here, young fellow, if you want to be nicely dressed, get your clothes made by Fleming, the tailor, Bellefonte.

-Reader, if you get us a club of 4 new subscribers to the REPORTER, for one year, with the cash, we will send you a copy one year free. Try it.

-Novels by Scott, Goldsmith, Verne, Haggard, Duchess, Dora Thorne, Hugh Conway etc., on sale at Murrays Drug store.

---- We kindly ask our patrons to assist us in closing all accounts before the beginning of the New York, and enter 1889 on a new clean page.

---- Dont fail to visit Miller,s photograph car in this place, and see the work lone by him, which is as fine and well executed as done by any artist.

-HORSE FOR SALE. - A fine 4-year old bayhorse; trotted a mile in less than 3 minutes. Address or cali on

J. D. LESHER, Centre Hall, Pa.

-Don't fail to visit Meese's store, on Al'eghany street, when shopping in Beliefonte. They have a fine line of goods and sell at rock bottom rates. Producetaken in exchange.

----Mrs. Jonathan Harter, of Millheim, celebrated her 46 birthday, last Friday. ite a number of guests took part, and she was the recipient of some handsome presents. --- At Mingle's shoe store, Bellefonte youwill find anything in boots and sh es from the coarse and heavy boots totho finest ladies' dress gaiter. A comr pleete stock and at prices you neve heard of. ---- "Why, bless your heart, Erasmus, dis yere fotygraf ain'tlike you, nowhow. It makes yer look ten y'ars o der dan you is" "Dat's all right, honey. I needn't git anudder tooken for de nex' ten y'ars. See !" ----Mr. S. R. Miller, artist, bas located his photograph car in this place, opposite Meyers hotel, and is prepared to do fine work. He makes a specialty of cabinets photos, and groups. -A superstitious subscriber who found a spider just inside of his paper, wants to know if it is considered a bad omen. Nothing of the kind. The spider was merely looking over the inside of the wrapper to see what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his door and be free from disturbance -H.C. Allison, a farmer on Cedar Run, in Nittany Valley, has been rather unfortunate this fall, having lost thirty young pigs and six large hogs, through hog cholera, and strange to say there was not another case of the disease in that section of the country outside of his drove. -The Philad, Branch has opened up its fall stock of clothing. An immense stock of fall and winter overcoats can be be found there for your inspection. They have overcoats in all styles, price and quality. Remember the Philad. Branch when in need of clothing. -Albert Shultz, of Altoons, sged 15, returned on Friday from a hunting expedition and after entering his home proceeded up stairs to put away his shot gan. A prattling boy baby, eight months old occupied a hammock near the stair way. In a moment of thoughtfulness Shultz pointed the gun at the baby and pulled the trigger and knocked half of the infant's head off. -Powers' shoe store is having a big rush for boots and shoes at this season, and as usual are well prepared to meet it. They have an immense stock of new goods which embraces everything in the line of foot wear. Lumbermen's gums boots, and all kinds of boots for teamsters, and workmen, at lower prices than ever. Ladies' and gents' dress shoes and in fact anything you want to see in the line of boots and shoes at lowest price , at Powers' shoe store, Belle fonte.

gressmen.

to the popular vote Cleveland is entitled Little finger-Fraud, same as thumb. to more electoral votes than Harrison

and to the presidential office, and yet "Turn the rascals out and turn nobody but the rascals out. This is the beggin- under the present unequal and unjust ing of reform, and the end of reform is to system Harrison is given two hundred and thirty-three electoral votes and put none but honest and efficient men in Cleveland oue hundred and sixty-eight. office." So speaks the Philad. Press, and if its The electoral system can be readily

amended so as to give proportional repides prevails under Harrison precious few Republicans would get a sop. Was resentation in the electoral vote without touching the equality of the states, and is letz mit der Press ?

this should be done as speedily as possi-The Pittsburg Post thinks chairman ble.

Quay has realized that his "mailed hand" blather is only accepted and de-There is still considerable talk of a rided as a species of that particular "bloft" that g es with "a poor band," has restricted milling output. Pillsbury & Co. of Munespolis have twice as much faced about and says he don't believe flour on hand as a year ago. Millers assert Democrats will resort to anything dishonest until be sees it. No thanks for that the cause of the shutting down is not a dull and overstocked flour market, the concession, and it cannot be returns but a failure of the wheat supply. At the ed. We know of Quay's antecedents present there are five of the mills idleand practices.

Captain Zalinski, of the United States rels of flour daily, or 20 perfeent. of the where to find th Grand Army. army, who has become famous for the milling capacity of the city. Local mills THEY EXPECTTOO MUCH OF HARinvention of the dynamite gun, made a will remain idle some of the time before statement in which he denounces Keely, the next crop of wheat is harvested, as of motor fame, as a fraud, and says that will also mills at other points. At St. the most wonderful thing about Mr. Louis the millers have agreed to ran only Keeley or his so called motor is that he half the time till January 1. Baffalo has for fifteen years been able to gull so mil's are booked to close three weeks in many people and among them so many December, while Milwaukee mils at prominent men. Captain Zatinski has and those included in the Northwestern been present at several exhibitions given Association are understood to be favorby Keely, and he says that Keely is a able to a season of idleness. It is said "perfect charlatan," and must reveal his that Mr. Freeman, of the Lacross Roller great "secret" or stand the wrath of his delinded stockholders. Mills, has been traveling over Wisconsin endeavoring to get millers, both county their stock at lage, and they think that their stock at lage, and they think that their stock at lage.

Congressman Sowden, as justifying his recent meeting of the local millers this law out of existence when he goes into course on the tariff question, has repeat- question was brought up of closing for edly asserted that he was acting in har three weeks in December, but owing to mony with the sentiments of his Demos the positive and emphatic opposition of cratic constituency of Berks and Lehigh some of the millers, no agreement could counties. The election result does not be reached. During the next few weeks, justify this claim. In Berks county the however, it is more than likely that sevmajority for Cleveland was increased erel more of the mills will shut down to from 6,879 in 1884 to 7,497 in 1888. In await a more profitable relative position Lehigh county Cleveland's majority was of the wheat and flour mark ets. increased from 1,738 in 1884 to 1,950 in

1888. In Berks and Lehigh, as in all The following table of the Republican other districts in which the tariffissue and Democratic votes cast for president was courageously made before the peo- in Pennsylvania since 1860, will be of ple, the Democrats increased their votes. interest at this time

Democratic. 195,636

263,967

313,382

211,841

366,204

407,428

392,785

446,934

	Republican.
Judge Allison, of Philadelphia, recent	* 1864
ly reprimanded an officer of the law who made an arrest without a warrant and	0 1868
with out anoing the offense which doffer	- 1976 * 001110
the rights of citizens and policemen. He	e 1880
said:	1884

If an officer makes an arrest without The Democratic vote of 1860 was the a warrant he becomes a wrong doer him fusion vote on Douglas and Breckin* but it is more likeb to increase than to put upon the senate, which in the first months and 13 days. self if he does not see the offense com- ridge. There were Greenback and diminish Clevelands majority of the place rejected an honorable and just mitted, and he is responsible for any vio- Prohibition votes since 1868, which do popular vote. lence he may inflict on the prisoner. not appear in the foregoing table. The A citizen arrested when he has not vio- total vote of the State in 1884 was 899,328, the minority man gets the most electors lated any law is not bound to submit, and including 17,002 Greenback for Batler and becomes President. may use force enough to resist, but no and 15,737 Prohibition for St. John. The more. If an officer undertakes to make total vote of 1888 is 997,787, including

RISON.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 28 .- Colored have become impued with the idea that they will not b required to pay their rents now that General Harrison has faithful administration. been elected preident, and many of them are squanderingtheir hard earned money in the purcase of musical instruments and othe luxuries. In Orangeoffice.

This we clip from he Philad. Press, and there is no doubt he ignorant blacks were made believe, imorder to get their able conduct, "in mixing in our politics votes for Harrison, tht if he was elected the negroes might exect all as mention-ed above, and it is jus on a footing with her majesty's government to act in relief Hilltown, Bucks co. Funeral services the negroes might exect all as mentionthe promise to the nothern white laboring man to get his vie, that Harrison's tion of discussion to be unwarranted, and day at 1 p. m.

election would bring higher wages. POPULAR VOTE OR CLEVELAND the diplomatic character of the person

The election shors that a majority of the American peole are Democrats, Majority and gave Cleveland majority. Harrison

5,712 has carried 20 States by aggregate majorities of 476,000, an Cleveland has car 28,86 137.739 ried 18 States by agregate majority of 556,000, given Clevelad a popular ma-17,944 87.276 si,ois jority of 80,000 or 1,000 more than he

79,289 rec eived in 1884. The official vote may

Under the electoril system, Harrison

tend, is all right We give the Demo- conservative toward existing industries, March 7th, at \$1.20.

ship, but would to more vote for him sumers of the necessaries of life, which sold from an licket stations on the rent than he would ve for us. We do not it provides for our manufactures the ad- 3d, and 4th, valid for return passage un-

The round trip rate from Centre Hall will be \$7.05.

THE WEATHER.

The largest period of clear days, that we had within three months, was week before last, when there were four days,

There is no weakening from the ad- in succession, of clear sky. All the other "It was not witten in our laws that vanced ground of the message of last clear weather was confined to an occas-

Last week the ground was covered by sides, it was we understood, without power of Grover Cleveland, and his lot- a light snow and slush and mud were the being specially ated in express words. ty and unselfish patriotism been so mani-disagreeable weather generally, the past

FAMILY REUNION.

DEATH OF REV. YEARICK.

MARRIED.

DIED.

represent there are five of the mills idle-representing a total capacity of 7,000 bar republican part has always known It is rather a descent from this elo-grand-children assembled at the home of grand-children assembled at the bome of Mr. Danuel Kreamer, at Rebersburg, to calabrate the 74th appiversary of his great truths to the usual routine review celebrate the 74th a oniversary of his of the workings of the various depart-the grand-children were present but ments of the government, omitted from three. The children of Mr. Kreamer are the last message but taken up in this. all living and are married, they are: Mr. farm tenants in arious parts of the state It is not necessary to refer to it in this H. W. Kreamer, Mrs. D. J. Meyer, of this Beller place at any length. It speaks for itself place, Mrs. Aaron Luckenbach, Belle-in its exhibits of four years of wise and tonte, Mrs. John Wolf, Centre Mills.

THE MURDERER ARRESTED. There is a very Clevelandish paragraph in the meat axe way the president Andrew Burnorski, the Hungarian disposes of the Sackville incident, at the sidy, at Enterprise near Osceola, Nov. 25 same time maintaining the dignity of a was arrested by Captain F. E. Clark, of endeavoring to get millers, both county their stock at lage, and they think that sulting speech in London will be remem. to be a correct one and the man was naband eng, to shut down for a time. At a President Harrison will wipe the fence bered, will take small comfort from the bed. He will be brought to Bellefonte very decided language of Mr. Cleveland. and placed in jail on Wednesday. H

"Having first fulfilled the "just de. confesses having committed the crime. mands of international comity," he says, after describing Sackville's unpardon-Rev. Wm. R. Yearick, an aged minisand insulting the senate and the execu-tive by affording a fall opportunity for Hublersburg, died on Tuesday Dec. 4th; of the situation, I considered prolonga-(will be held at Hablersburg, next Mon-

thereupon declined to further recognize

whose continuance in such function At the Reformed parsonage. Centre whose continuance in such function would destroy that mutual confidence which is essential to the good under-tany Hall to Miss Rose E. Weaver, of standing of the governments, and was in- same place.

consistent with the welfare and self res spect of the government of the United States." On 29th, by Rev. W. H. Grob, Mr J. F. Weiby of State College and Miss Ellen McBath of Ferguson Township. The attention of Congress, is called to

the fishery question, and the responsibili-

ity for its unsettled condition plainly On Nov. 18th in College Township

treaty, and then refused the president On November 20th at Bullaio Run, Mr. John George Buehrer, aged 66 years. the powers of retaliation such rejection 4 months and 20 days. made necessary for the honor of the

country. ----Miller's photograph caris in town , "As public servants," the president and expects to locate only for a short

DUBLIC SALE OF REAL EFTATE, --THE undersigned, executor of Jacob Gingerich, dec'd. late of Potter township, will offer the real estate of said decedent at public sale, situate 3 miles west of Centre Hall, on O-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1888 .---- O

A tract of twenty acres of excellent farming land having thereon erected a

)----GOOD HOUSE AND BARN.----(The land is in a high state of cultivation. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock

G. W. GINGERICH,

ESTEAY.-A CHESTERWHITE BOAR, about 18 months old, has been estray since the picnic. Information that will be its recovery will be suitably rewarded. J. E. REISH, D. E. BEISH, 15novSt

ESTRAY,-CAMETO THE BESIDENCE OF owner is requested to prove property charges, and remove same, otherwise it w disposed of as the law d JOHN S. AUMAN