

THE CENTRE REPORTER

FRED KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS, FEB. 7, 1889.

LOCAL ITEMS.

—Mrs. John Smith, of this place, has been taken quite ill.

—A Lewistown paper cautions against the sugar beet agents now in that county.

—Teams with ice were frequent on the roads this week. The ice has a thickness of 6 to 7 inches.

—Commissioner John D. Decker advertises his sale, Feb. 26, in another column of the Reporter.

—We are informed that the patent butter agents have scooped in several thousand dollars in this county.

—The Stonemill dam was never so lively with men getting out ice, as on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

—Mr. Bumiller has dropped lightning slinging and taken charge of the Journal again with the purpose of staying, no doubt.

—Application has been made for the incorporation of a new bank at Millifburg, to be called the "Farmers' Bank"—capital \$50,000.

—Boro and township elections Feb. 19. The local offices are important and closely interest the citizens. Let good men be selected for these places.

—Corn chopped in the ear at the Centre Hall roller mills. Farmers can take their grain on return trip with very little delay, whether chop or flour.

—The other day William Keller, of Sandy Ridge, Centre county, had his face cut from the corner of his mouth almost to the ear by a kick from a horse.

—Snowshoe has a prettier post-office than any town of its size in the county, and besides has a young lady to attend it, Miss Sheets, who is both obliging and handsome.

—Centre Hall is getting to be one of the largest stations on our railroad for shipping prop timber. Teams are constantly on the road delivering the stuff for shipment.

—A clergyman out in Wichita, Kansas, has been asked to resign because his sermons are too long, and a clergyman in a neighboring town has been asked to resign because his sermons are too broad.

—There is sadness in the realms of royalty. The crown prince of Austria, the king of Annam and the sultan of Viti have passed away within the last few days. There is no royal road to longevity.

—Emanuel Ettinger, the oldest resident of Aaronburg, is quite ill. Mr. Ettinger had enjoyed remarkable good health all his life, and has been active in attending to all his duties, up to his advanced age.

—The groundhog came out on Saturday—looked aside—saw his shadow—made a squeal—kicked up his heels—and popped into his hole. And because this is thus we are to have six weeks of cold weather yet.

—An American, after dining at a London restaurant, paid his bill and was about leaving, when the waiter suggested that the amount did not include the waiter. "Ah," said the man, "but I didn't eat."

—Wednesday morning we had the full benefit of the blizzard reported coming from the west the day before. The thermometer was 10 below zero, and a high wind blowing. The change in temperature began on Tuesday evening.

—Our townsman, D. F. Luss, went and got married without making any blow about it, and the first news of it spread by the blow, or winter, of the band, at his residence, Tuesday night. The bride and groom have the congratulations of the Reporter.

—A watch lost by a Snyder county farmer two years ago was found in the throat of one of his cows which choked to death the other morning. She had found it in a straw stack. Instead of that cow wading up the watch the watch wound up the keow.

—The ground hog saw his shadow on 2, and disgusted with his appearance he crept back into his hiding place again to snooze for six weeks, while the outside world will have six weeks of freezing weather. Well the ice-men will feel encouraged and pray that the critter will be a reliable prophet.

—Between 3 and 4 o'clock, on Monday afternoon, William Kline, while walking on the track half a mile east of Conemaugh, was struck by empty engine 1149 and had his leg broken and was otherwise injured. He was taken to the Johnstown hospital where his injuries were attended to. He is a young man.

—The hand of the lumberman is marked along the once beautiful and algaed drive thro the mountain gap between this place and Bellefonte. The trees on both sides of the pike have been cut down exposing the road to the rays of the sun; it will no longer be a cool summer drive. A sawmill at the farther end of the gap has devoured the timber. 'Tis a pity the woodman could not spare those trees.

—Mifflin county has a "Honey Creek"—and that would be a sweet and delicious place for a bath, says the Centre Hall Reporter. Editor Kurtz should come over and try it some morning when the mercury is at zero and see how sweet and delicious it would be, in the refreshing invitation of the Lewistown Democrat & Sentinel. We should like to inquire first whether there are trout in that stream—natural to suppose there'd be "snackers."

—A Luckenbach writes the Reporter from Boone county, Nebraska: "We are having the nicest kind of weather out here in Nebraska; no snow, no blizzards, no fast winter. Roads are dusty, and warm sunshine nearly every day. We had beautiful weather since the middle of September; no rain of any account; to-day, ground-hog day is clear and pleasant, not a cloud to be seen yet at ten o'clock."

THE MURDER TRIAL.

The trial of Buranoski for the murder of Andrew Cassidy, near Phillipsburg, was taken up in court on Thursday, last. The following gentlemen composed the jury:

Joseph B. Miller, who is a farmer of Spring township.

Ira Marshall, a Benner township farmer.

Jesse Fredericks, a carpenter living in Unionville.

Cornelius Stover, a teacher living in Miles township.

W. A. Kerr, a Potter township farmer.

John Kuhns, of College township, also farmer.

M. S. Graham, a barber living in Bellefonte.

Robert Meek, a Ferguson township farmer.

Ira Packer, a saddler, living in Howardsburg.

John Sheffer, a laborer, of Benner township.

Samuel F. Kline, a merchant of Howardsburg.

Joseph Strouse, a farmer of College township.

C. P. Hewes opened the case in an able manner to the jury.

The evidence on the part of the commonwealth was strongly against the prisoner.

The Hungarians who were witnesses for the accused swore the shooting was accidental and left that impression with a large portion of the audience before the jury went out. The jury went out on Saturday afternoon at about 3 p. m. and returned about 5 o. m. with a verdict of "not guilty," which seemed to be received with general satisfaction.

The case, on both sides, was entirely conducted by the young members of the bar, who acquitted themselves creditably and showed that they have a crop of legal talent coming on to fall back upon when the older ones have dropped out and have their eulogies pronounced by Gov. Curtin who will most likely be spared many years yet, for that agreeable purpose, by Providence.

The case on side of Commonwealth was represented by Dist. At. Meyers and C. P. Hewes. For the prisoner were lawyers E. R. Chambers, W. F. Reeder and W. E. Gray.

THE SENTENCES.

John S. Bagley, the man who was found guilty of assault with intent to kill was sentenced, on Monday, on only one indictment. The sentence was confinement for five years and six months in the Western penitentiary. The other indictment will be held over him. If he returns to the county and conducts himself properly it will never be called up; if not, he can be sentenced on the other indictment.

The negro who stole coats from a party of hunters, was sentenced to one year and fifteen days imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The Hungarians were fined \$50 each for furnishing whiskey.

GRANGE MEETING.

The Co. Grange held their regular meeting in this place on Tuesday, and was attended by some of their best men as delegates.

Isaac Frain, master of the Co. Grange, is a solid, practical farmer, a gentleman of sound and liberal views, and not a one-idea crank, and is a ready talker. James Gilliland, of Oak Hill, is the secretary, and a more efficient one would be hard to find. The organization is thus well manned and with some solid farmer material as standbys the order no doubt will show a creditable minute sheet of its proceedings with the good of the order and not mere personal ends the aim of the sincere cranger.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

At a meeting of the board of trustees, in Philadelphia last evening, William C. Greitzinger was elected business manager. He is a member of the senior class, and has natural business qualities which will enable him to fill this position satisfactorily. His duties begin on the 1st of July proximate.

COLIC IN HORSES.

For colic in horses take one teaspoonful of the salt of tartar to one pint of water; shake well, and drench the animal with it, and if not relieved in one half hour, repeat the dose; but you generally will not have to repeat the dose.

FALL AND WINTER.

Get a new suit and overcoat from Montgomery & Co., Tailors, Bellefonte. They are so much cheaper than ready made clothing. They have also a full stock of Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Gentlemen's Furnishings.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Rochester Clothing House, Bellefonte, for fine clothing.

—If you wish to be well dressed in latest styles, go to Fleming, Bellefonte.

—For a fine and cheap winter suit go to Fleming, the fashionable tailor, Bellefonte.

—A cold wave set in on Tuesday evening, and the groundhog still holds its own.

—If you wish a dress suit give Fleming, the tailor, your order and you will not regret it.

—Ready-made clothing of every description and quality at the Philad. Branch, Bellefonte.

—Mrs. Emanuel Smith, near Farmers Mills, will make sale of her house hold goods Feb. 16.

—Fleming, the fashionable tailor, Bellefonte, has gained quite a reputation for cheap and well made suits.

—Fleming, the fashionable tailor Bellefonte, makes the cheapest and best fitting suits in the county.

—How can petty cases be kept out of court? is a question that might be profitably thought over and acted upon.

—Fauble keeps the finest stock of ready made clothing in the county and cannot be undersold by any competitor.

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

—Mrs. James Smetzer has purchased the new house and lot, near the station, which Hiram Durst recently purchased of Jacob Lee. Price \$1000.

—Fauble's line for eady made clothing is complete in every particular, and cannot be beat by any dealer in the county.

COKE OVENS IDLE.

All the cokovens in the Snowshoe region are idle and have been for nearly a year. These ovens were operated by the Lehigh company and a large number of men had employment; many of whom have gone elsewhere while those remaining have little to do. There has also been a dullness in the soft coal and lumber operations in the Snowshoe region. This state of affairs has had a depressing effect upon business out there, which is unusual as Snowshoe enjoyed great business prosperity for a number of years.

The idleness of the cokovens is caused by the Connellsville coke syndicate which the Lehigh company at Snowshoe refused to join. As a punishment for this the Connellsville syndicate have put the price of coke down so low that Snowshoe could not compete and had to shut down her ovens. As an example, Connellsville coke is shipped to Bellefonte for less money, \$1.25 per ton, than the Lehigh company can afford to put it there although only some 20 miles to ship while Connellsville coke has to travel near 200 miles.

The Lehigh company will not start its ovens unless they get \$1.50 for coke, and will abandon the field to the syndicate until the Connellsville coke trust gets tired of shipping their product to market at unprofitable figures, when the fires in the Snowshoe ovens will be lighted up again and bring a return of prosperity to that region.

The Lehigh company is rich and does not seem to care whether school keeps or not, and will let its treasure lie where it will not rot.

One advantage in favor of the Connellsville coke is its being of a better quality than that of Snowshoe, and can be produced at less cost than the latter.

POTTERS MILLS' MAIL ROUTE.

We understand there is very much dissatisfaction on the other side of the valley over the new mail schedule on the Potters Mills and Tusseyville route. The present schedule leaves the mail which arrives from the west lay over in this office about 24 hours, which is not desired by the people of that section, who would prefer the former schedule, under which the carrier did not leave this place until all the mails were in, and allowed no mail matter to lie over in this office.

FATHER ANSPACH ILL.

Rev. Anspach, the aged Lutheran minister at Millifburg, who recently became ill, is quite low and still sinking. He served the Millifburg charge over 53 years, and in his boyhood resided with his parents near the Stone mill in Potter township, and left this section when he became a minister of the Gospel, accepting a call from Millifburg.

EXTRA OFFER.

Any one sending us the names of three new subscribers with the cash for one year, will get a copy of the Reporter one year free.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

—All the popular novels at Murrays.

—See Fauble's stock before purchasing.

—Hanging is one of the lost arts in Centre county.

—Fall and winter stock of clothing at the Philad. Branch.

—S. K. Emerick, merchant at Scotia, was in town the other day.

—Rochester Clothing House, Bellefonte, for fine clothing.

—For cheap clothing go to the Rochester clothing house, Bellefonte.

—Uriah Osman living west of town will have sale on March 20th.

—Joshua Potter will sell farm stock on Tuesday March 19th.

—Go to Fauble's clothing house for a fine suit of clothing and save money.

—It tried to snow on Tuesday but fizzled out again after piling up an inch.

—Trusses and shoulder braces, popular makes and designs, at Murrays Drug Store.

—For a well fitting and well made suit, go to Fleming, the tailor, Bellefonte.

—Schon, ven you vaik, took long steps, dot it vent wear out s' much shoes.

—Teams wanted to haul lumber and railroad ties, inquire of J. D. LESHER, Centre Hall.

—Fleming has a complete line of winter goods, which he offers very cheap and at a bargain.

—A full line of the latest popular novels on sale at Murrays drug store—sent to any address for 20 cts.

—John Smith, of Punxsutawney, is here visiting his wife and little daughter.

—Mr. W. W. Spangler, of Potter, popped in last week for a few moment's chat.

—Powers' immense stock of boots and shoes and low prices is what makes things lively at their store at Bellefonte.

—A dollar saved is a dollar earned, which can be done by buying clothes from the Rochester Clothing House, Bellefonte.

—Mrs. Harper, who has her home with her son Simon Harper, in this place, is quite ill.

—Wm. Grossman intends going west and will have his sale adv. in next week's paper, for Mar. 25.

—See Fauble's stock before purchasing.

—Lewins employs none but the best workmen in his tailoring establishment at Bellefonte, and has the finest cutter in the state in his employ.

—The Philad. Branch has opened up its full stock of clothing. An immense stock of fall and winter overcoats can be found there for your inspection. They have overcoats in all styles, price and quality. Remember the Philad. Branch when in need of clothing.

—If you wish to be well dressed, get your clothing made by Fleming, the fashionable tailor, Bellefonte, who has a complete line of latest goods, and at cheapest prices.

—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 guns, 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 prices, at Powers' shoe store, Bellefonte.

A WAYWARD SON.

A duty that I shrink from tells me that I should at least have been detected and found out myself and wife, which is untrue from beginning to end. I am nearing on eighty years of age and cannot be expected to keep a report of my untruthfulness in this report than in the columns of the paper. I should not take so public a manner of exposing my own faults, but I have referred to my son James who is serving a term in the penitentiary for a crime of forgery. Owing to the fact that he pleaded guilty his evil course for the last few years was not made public and because of this want of knowledge was circulated against me, that is to blame for his imprisonment. This rumor arises from the fact that some people want to know more about the domestic affairs of another, than they do about their own. As a parent, I should know more about the disposition of my children, and should exercise my own best judgment, in training them. This I believe to be a parental right as well as a duty.

It is true, that a father might, where a young son was unduly influenced by another to commit a forgery, try to save him, family and friends, from the disgrace of the penitentiary, who there is no chance on his part, or detention, to start right again, which is lacked.

My son, about 40 years of age and has been married about 20 years, has a child and daughter and a son full grown, owns a farm near Pine Grove, Pa. I have a property in Spring Mills in the name of my son, and his name was Mary Ann Ross to whom some money descended, but she died, and I stated my son in farming and gave to him about three thousand dollars or its equivalent. He and his wife were wanting to buy a house on the farm, but I would not let them, and I gave them a heavy insurance and in it there was \$750. In green-backs that had been paid to my son about a week before he died, of Missouri, his wife's brother, they both declared that the money was burnt. The fire started on the garage, and the money was for some time in the full amount of insurance was paid, although strong suspicions were raised. My son not long after the fire was shot, and I was obliged to have title to his property passed from him to his wife.

He obtained money through forgery and other illegal methods and property from others to the amount of three thousand dollars. He had other money, and he was getting it in getting in the money. He soon took him to Bellefonte to escape for the West. He was in the West for some time, and he confessed to her, to her attorney and gave them the property sold, which she did in a few days after. He landed at Beloit, Kansas, and remained there many years, until he was arrested, and he was whereabout, although I used every plan and honorable means to hunt him up and get him back to his home and his family, but he did not succeed. He went at one time to a respectable Baptist family, gave the father one thousand dollars, and he was in the West, and the balance deposited in bank. He changed his name to James Ross, although he had different names while in the West, and he was in the home—led in family worship, acted devoutly all the while, look an earnest part in Sabbath school and church work and choir practice—he bought the farm, stock etc. of the man he lived with, and in about six months after was arrested for bigamy, and settled the matter by the bank, and all the farm stock, products etc., and a promise to leave the country, which he did. I returned to my home in Pennsylvania, and a minister of Beloit, Kansas, or to the Court of record there, the above can be more fully proved.

He returned to his family here and remained in close-secrecy then, for over three months, no one knowing the fact beyond suspicion, his wife knowing all this time what he had done in Kansas. He and wife both called at my place after he returned to change their names, and he told me those forgeries etc. We treated them by good words to do so. But soon they showed no signs of penitence and he was taken away again in secrecy and remained away 2 years within a few days. His wife soon after his departure made application for a divorce and asked the court to permit her to carry on her own business. He landed again in Kansas and wrote several letters under various names, and from different points in the West, to me and his brothers. I sent for him again but was unsuccessful in finding him. He returned in time to purchase a farm, and a wife of a divorce, went at one time to his home and remained there, until his arrest, six months or more after his return.

During this time he made no effort to arrange his matters, but when his creditors called on him he would do nothing but to his wife, and she would not take the advice of his best friend. He was willing to risk all, thinking his friends would help him, as well as some of the other children, would not listen to parental advice, but would leave home, have their own way, and thought they could live better, and better and their own red is whipping them. They had unwise counselors, and they too will have their reward in due season.

He was only 18 when married. I could write more than my pen or heart would be justified in chronicling the history of his life, but he was handed over to me by others would do the public no good and only cause shame. His wife called on me in the only corner of conscience, and she led left for him about as he was taken away to the penitentiary, which was, that he could not be allowed to see his wife, and she would not serve him in separate and solitary confinement at hard labor, and that I was my fault that he was in the penitentiary, but she was sentenced him. Truly "The way of the transgressor is hard." "Though hand join hand the wicked cannot be hid." "Who can say he has done against the judgments of an impartial God? If I have done wrong, God shall be my judge."

SPRING MILLS.

Miss Rebecca Grock has returned from an extended visit to Lock Haven, New York, and other places.

Miss Hannah Foster, of Millifburg, is a guest of Dr. VanValzah's.

Mr. Wellington Yearick, of Madisonburg, has entered Grenoble's store as clerk.

Mr. John Wilson, of Tyrone, spent a few days at Dr. VanValzah's last week.

Feb. 11 our convention here will begin. A large class of singers is expected.

Fleming moved into the house vacated by G. B. Spangler.

C. A. Krape will move into Mr. Wm. Ricker's house next spring, and J. E. Johnson into Mr. Jas. McClintic's.

Mr. Wm. Peeler was to Bellefonte last week. He was on the Grand Jury, and foreman of it.

POTTERS MILLS.

White Caps have made their appearance in this vicinity.

The other night while Steward Long was on his way home he was stopped by a White Cap that said he was going to kill him then drew a club, this started Steward on a run but before he got far he was stopped again, this time the White Cap produced a rope and was going to hang him, and almost scared the boy into fits, he started to run and all the White Caps after him, and followed him to his door. Steward now carries a revolver and says it will not be good for the White Caps to try it again.

Those that are on the sick list are S. Strong, Martha Strong, Mrs. Catharine Alexander, Agnes Shirk, John Shirk and Blanche Palmer, all are getting along well under the treatment of Dr. L. C. Thorne.

W. H. Fultz while cutting ice, for T. F. Boyer, fell into the water and would likely had drowned if help had not been at hand. W. A. is now a dunkard.

MARRIED.

Feb. 4 at Centre Hall by Rev. W. E. Fischer, D. E. Lutz, Centre Hall and Mattie E. Gramley of Rebersburg, Pa.

On the 3d inst. at the Evangelical parsonage, Millifburg, by Rev. W. H. Stover, George C. Axman, and Cora E. Shreckengast, both of Brush valley.

—This is Thursday and the blizzard still howling and cold intense.

—The blizzard is making itself felt all over the country.

—Mrs. Adam Bair, of Miles township, died on Wednesday, of last week, aged 74 years.

—The eastern wheat market continues depressed with prices a little lower than last week—92 to 94.

LETTER FROM RABBIT HILL.

Dear Kernel and Editor: About the first of March Kleeveland will move of Uncle Sam's farm, as he will put a new tenant on it. Before a grate wire things will look horrible in the place. Fences down, brush growing all around, the pale fence about the house used for kiling and things in particular look ragged an out-of-fix.

I got an invitation to help Harrison move into the wite hons. He wants me to act as hostler and help the wemen do the kookin. I ges I went go. Ben Harrison takes me to be a darky then he is fooled. There's gon, Hestins of Bellefonte, he I am told is to be boss of the shanty, an as both of us were born in the same kounty the difference will be grate to have him riden at the hed of the persession on the street an Mulberry in the stable and with the wemen about the kitchen, grind an kofly on the back porch. Not a bit of it. When it comes to voten then the feelers hang around an say, "Mulberry, yer a capitel feller, an not many like yer. Were all rulers an law makers. You hardisted farmers an the sat of airth, an if et wer not fer such as you wat ed become of the kountry." Then when the lecturers over they dont keer wats become of us, but they take blame good keer to get to the hed of the persed and gobie the offices. I like merlasy kady but kin buy me owa, an the chap that koms around with taty will have his seat punched into a pepper box with my ole shugan.

Poetics are very quiet now on rabbit hill. The republicans by spells take to teesen the demmykrats, but the demmykrats hev got wel enuf gins to help themselves. The other nite ther was a party aroud to Billy Chueaugms an Dan Swalletean Sam Flintok war ther. Soon ole Chueaugm began a blakgrange Flintok but the lee-oo an axed em ef he were soon agoin up salt river. Yas, ses old Flintok, I'd went up salt river long ago of some of these republicans wat ower me wod pay me so I end buy me tocket. Et just happined that ole Billy owed ole Dan leven dollars an the punch kum in as sweet on Billy as a sting from a yeller jacket. At least Billy got kinder sic on the stomic, an he tok fer hum as not feelen wet. Billy is mity gud sat an ef nobody goes up salt river until all his bilis ar paid then the salt river rout will fal out of rekerlection.

I am a pore man, but pon me sole I'd sooner run barefoote then put on as much stile as sun fellers who dout pa tier honos det. It semter me wen a feller pas his honos detels has on the rido rode to Kadado.

Will write you sgin. MULBERRY.

OH, YES!

Oh, yes! J. N. Leitzel, of Spring Mills is now ready to enter the campaign of crying public sales. He does it, I, as at ways renders best of satisfaction. Oh yes! oh yes!

COME AND SETTLE.

All persons indebted to the firm of Grove & Wolf, are requested to call within a reasonable time from this date, and make settlement, as the firm intends to wind up its business. Books will be found with Wm. Wolf, at Centre Hall, 27 Jan 31. GROVE & WOLF.

FOR RENT—Having leased the Witmer homestead for the year, the one half of same is offered for rent, from April 1st, 1889. CHAR. EMBERTK, Centre Hall.

REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE—WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC SALE AT SPRING MILLS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

The following real estate belonging to Peter Wilson, dec'd.

—TWO TRACTS OF LAND—The first bounded by lands of R. H. Duncan, Geo. Cornman's est., Daniel Lunke, F. H. VanValzah, and others, containing

(—) THREE ACRES—(—) and 100 perches. The other bounded by lands of David Burrell, Philip Shook, Adam Grenoble, and others, containing ONE ACRE and 74 perches. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. JOHN F. WILSON, Surviving Executor.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1889.

PUBLIC SALE—IN DECKER VALLEY 3 miles south east of Potter Mills, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2 Percheron mares, weight 1200, blooded and with foal, also 1 driving mare, 2 yearling colts, two of them Woodwards, 1 cow, 2 fresh and 2 springers, one Holstein heifer, springer, 1 head young cattle, 3 fine breeding sows, 1 drop pig, 1 horse hay rake, Excelsior reaper and mower, threshing machine, shaker, strap and horse power, hay fork, rope and pulleys, farming mill, 2 plows, harrow, 2 cultivators, corn planter, corn scraper, set good tug harness, 4 flycots, set of horse gears, lot of forks and rakes, grind stone, iron kettle, soldering trough, and numerous other articles. D. H. Ruhl, auctioneer.