

THE CENTRE REPORTER

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Prop'r
 TERMS:—One year, \$1.50, when paid in ad
 vance. Those in arrears subject to previous
 rates. 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.
 Advertisements 20 cents per line for 3 inser
 tions and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.
 CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. NOV. 21.

A YOUNG ASSASSIN.

Rich Lewis White Fatally Shot by a
 Boy Robber.

KILLED IN HIS OWN HOME.

The Murderer Fled and Fired from His
 Hiding Place on His Pursuers Before
 Giving Himself Up—His Story
 of the Tragedy.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Louis
 White, a wealthy and well known resident
 of Armonk, Westchester county, and who
 lives alone a long distance from neighbors,
 was shot Sunday evening by William See, a
 youth of the vicinity, while Mr. White was
 sitting in his home. The weapon used was
 a shotgun, and the right side of White's face,
 ear and eyes were carried away by the
 charge. White, however, retained conscious-
 ness, and as he fell his assassin re-
 marked: "Curse you, I have fixed you just
 as I intended."

The Murderer Lodged in Jail.
 White staggered to his feet and reached
 for his pistol, when See made his escape.
 The injured man, though bleeding profuse-
 ly, armed himself to prevent further attack
 from his assailant and ran to Farmer
 Knowlton's, a distance of half a mile. Here
 he was cared for and a messenger dispatched
 for a physician.

Deputy Sheriff Bradwell was notified, and
 with his assistants and the enraged citizens
 hunted the vicinity for White's assailant.
 He was not caught till morning, when the
 deputy and his posse dislodged the boy from
 a cleft of rocks after an exchange of shots.
 See was lodged in the White Plains jail
 about noon.

An Interview With the Assassin.
 To a reporter he made the following state-
 ment: "I went to White's house to get warm;
 was quite cold at the time from hunting, and
 did not let the hammer of my gun down for
 fear I could not control it with my benumbed
 hands. I soon fell asleep, and suppose in
 some way I discharged the gun. That is all
 I know about it."

"But why did you run away?" was asked.
 "I was scared and I ran like blazes."
 See is about 16 years of age, and is al-
 ready a hardened criminal. The circum-
 stances indicate his purpose was to murder
 White for his money. Early on the day of
 the shooting See had shadowed White with
 a club in his hands. He will be examined
 before Justice Haviland. White is still alive,
 but cannot survive the day.

Working for Chicago.
 BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 19.—Ex-First
 Assistant Postmaster General and ex-Cong-
 ress Stevenson has returned from a tour of
 eight weeks in the states of Alabama,
 Georgia, the Carolinas, Kentucky and Vir-
 ginia, where he went in the interest of Chi-
 cago's candidacy for the location of the
 World's fair. He found the south nearly
 unanimous for that city. Mr. Stevenson
 saw seventy-five congressmen and had inter-
 views with them. With a few exceptions
 they are for Chicago. A few favor St.
 Louis for local reasons. He had a delight-
 ful trip and found many Chicago enthusiasts.

Two Children Burned to Death.
 ARCHIE, Mo., Nov. 19.—Saturday night
 Joseph Hodges and wife, living two miles
 north of here, went to spend the evening
 with a neighbor a quarter of a mile away,
 leaving their two children, a boy and a girl,
 aged 5 and 6 respectively, alone in the house.
 During the evening they happened to look
 toward their home and saw a blaze. They
 alarmed their neighbors and ran to the
 house, reaching there only in time to see the
 roof fall in. Both children perished in the
 fire. It is supposed that the little ones were
 asleep when the fire started.

Anarchistic Metropolitan "Feelers."
 NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Sergt. Oliver Tims,
 of the Thirtieth police precinct, said in an
 interview recently published in The Volks-
 zeitung, a socialist organ, that every fifth
 man on the New York police force was a
 socialist or an anarchist. Tims is an an-
 archist, and the sentiments expressed by
 him would do credit to Most and Mrs. Par-
 sons. The Herald prints a translation of
 the interview and calls on the police board
 for an investigation. Inspector Byrnes says
 he will look into the matter at once.

Oarsman Hosmer Convalescent.
 BOSTON, Nov. 19.—George Hosmer, the
 oarsman, who was taken ill while playing
 with the "Dark Secret" company at Phila-
 delphia, and was obliged to sever his con-
 nection with that company, is now convales-
 cent at his home here. His friends have
 engaged a hall and will give him a big testi-
 monial ball at an early date.

Accidentally Killed Himself.
 CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 19.—H. V. Phillips,
 city editor of The Carthage Banner, acci-
 dentally shot himself dead while cleaning a
 revolver. He was a prominent fireman, be-
 ing one of the vice presidents of the Associa-
 tion of National Fire Engineers.

BRIEF MENTION.
 An immense mass meeting in the Academy
 of Music, Baltimore, in favor of high license,
 was presided over by Cardinal Gibbons.
 Archbishop Ireland and others made ad-
 dresses. Resolutions were adopted favoring
 the enactment of a high license law.

The corner stone of the new St. Thomas
 Aquinas' Roman Catholic church at Phila-
 delphia has been laid by Archbishop Seton,
 the papal legate to the American Catholic
 congress, in the presence of 30,000 people.

The corner stone of St. Aloysius' Roman
 Catholic church of Pottstown, Pa., was laid
 in the presence of over 5,000 people, and that
 of St. Francis, at Lenni, in the presence of
 over 2,000.

Two sections of the Empire freight collid-
 ed at Middletown Ferry, Pa., on the North-
 ern Central railroad, and one man was
 killed, two injured, one engine wrecked and
 a number of cars destroyed.

In spite of all competition Lewin
 continues to take the lead in ready made
 clothing, low prices as well as quality of
 goods. He gets ahead of all, sells more
 than all, pleases all, and fits and suits
 all.

What the Philad. Branch does not
 have in the line of ready-made clothing
 is not worth having. The spring stock
 now on the counters is immense and
 goes ahead of anything you ever saw
 Lewins is King for low prices.

1889

GREETINGS

1889

We take pleasure in calling your attention to the
 unusually full and complete stock of

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING!

For Men, Boys, and Children, now ready for your inspection
 at the

PHILAD. BRANCH,

Bellefonte, Pa. The success of our former selections in
 purchasing has been gratifying, and the same care has been
 exercised this year.

We offer for sale everything in our line at reasonable
 rates and ask only

— ONE PRICE —

—the one we expect to get. See the quotations below:

Spring and Fall Overcoats from	\$3.00 to \$18.00
" Blue Beaver Union "	8.00
" Chinchilla Beaver " (all wool)	12.00
Storm Overcoats, all wool	8.00
" " "	10.00
" " "	5.00
" " "	4.00
Suits from	4.50 to 5.00
Fine Riverside and Corkscrews	16.00
" " " "	12.00
Corkcrews	10.00
Children's Suits, all prices	1.75 to 7.00
Pantaloon from75 to 4.00

REMEMBER, all our Boys' and Men's Clothing is
 made by the best tailors and the best trimmings used, patch-
 es with each suit.

Merchant Tailoring a specialty. Our prices are as low
 as the lowest. Perfect fits in all clothing guaranteed or
 the money refunded. No misrepresentations. Call and
 be convinced.

SAMUEL LEWINS,

Allegheny Street,

Bellefonte, Pa.

AUSTRALIAN PLUCK.

Rumors that the Colonists Will Cast
 Off the British Yoke.

SIR HENRY PARKE'S PLANS.

He Says the Time Has Come for a Great
 Federation, and the Indications Are
 That He Is Right—England
 Ignores the Movement.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—One of the most impor-
 tant issues of the day is the proposal for the
 federation of the Australian colonies, set
 forth in the dispatch which Sir Henry Parkes,
 the premier of New South Wales, has ad-
 dressed to the premiers of the other colonies
 in Australia. It is in reality an invitation
 to meet and consider the formation of an in-
 dependent combination of the colonies—a
 sort of United States in Australia, though
 met of the colonists probably will not ex-
 actly so regard it, and England has not the
 faintest suspicion of its meaning.

The proposal has come about through the
 advice of the military commissioner whom
 England sent to assist the Australians to a
 common scheme of national defense. He re-
 ported in favor of a Federal Australian
 army, and Sir Henry Parkes, who is a Fed-
 eralist—but not an imperial Federalist—at
 heart, has seized the opportunity and boldly
 tells the colonies that the time has come for
 a grand federation, not only for military
 protection, but for all the uses that are im-
 plied by the term.

His Hidden Meaning.
 Of course the premier does not openly
 suggest a separation from the mother coun-
 try, but of those who have made Australian
 affairs a study and are acquainted with the
 opinions of Sir Henry as set forth in his
 numerous utterances on the subject of Aus-
 tralian autonomy the meaning of his pro-
 posal is plain. On the reception which Aus-
 tralia gives to the invitation will depend in
 a great measure the future of that country.

The time seems ripe for some such move-
 ment, but it is more probable that the change
 will not come by violent or sudden means,
 but rather by gradual steps. The English
 speaking colonies of Australia will surely
 never consent to grow up into a number of
 disunited and jealous states, but with each
 year of development will find the necessity
 the greater for combining under one govern-
 ment. One great impediment to the imme-
 diate acceptance of a plan of federation is the
 serious jealousy and rivalry between Victoria
 and New South Wales. Their policies also
 differ.

Victoria May Hold Back.
 Victoria is a protective tariff country,
 while New South Wales practices free trade.
 It is therefore improbable that Sir Henry
 Parke's invitation to consider federation will
 be cordially accepted by Victoria, however
 it may be received by the other colonies. In
 order to understand the rivalry between the
 two most important colonies, it is necessary
 to understand the position of each in regard
 to what is known as the federal council,
 which was formed in 1855, and which was a
 step towards federation.
 This is a council granted by imperial par-
 liament for deliberative purposes, but it is
 entirely inoperative, and, as in the present
 case, when common defense demands army
 federation, cannot act, but must appeal to
 Westminster for power.

New South Wales' Position.
 New South Wales, under the leadership of
 Sir Henry Parkes, would never enter the
 federal council, and Victoria thus became
 the ruling power of the council. Possessing
 this power, such as it is, it will be loath to
 follow the lead of its sister colony and rival
 in promoting a federation of which the sug-
 gesting colony would undoubtedly become
 the head.

English editors and English politicians, as
 a rule, know less, if it is possible, about Aus-
 tralia than about the United States. It is
 one of the principal grievances of Australi-
 ans that England ignores them. If a piece
 of news is received here from Australia it is
 invariably put in some corner of the paper
 or left over till the next issue. It is of no
 importance, and while column after column
 is given up to continental news and to the
 solving of the Eastern question, Australia is
 ignored, and consequently is almost un-
 known to English readers.

English Stupidity.
 As usual English editors do not appreciate
 the significance of this new utterance from
 the distant colonies, and, in a good natured
 way, think that federation would be a good
 thing for Australia and advise it, never
 dreaming that Sir Henry Parkes, whom they
 call an "imperial Federalist," means to sepa-
 rate Australia from England and follow the
 lead of the United States.

In fact, it is the same old story all over
 again: England, utterly oblivious and ut-
 terly careless of the wants of her colonies,
 feeling quite safe in possession of them, not
 thinking that any would dare or care to re-
 bel. Nor will she realize the true condition
 of affairs in Australia until the note of inde-
 pendence has been irrevocably sounded and
 the quondam colonies united in a combina-
 tion over which Great Britain shall have no
 control.

Probably Lynched Him.
 KENNETT, Mo., Nov. 19.—Thirty men,
 heavily masked, surrounded the jail here,
 about 2 o'clock in the morning, aroused the
 jailer and demanded the keys. After some
 parley they were given up, and the mob im-
 mediately proceeded to the cell occupied by
 Joe Gephart, charged with safe breaking,
 and carried him off with them. It is sup-
 posed that they intended to lynch him, but
 as yet no one knows what disposition was
 made of him.

Nine Business Houses Destroyed.
 AURORA, S. D., Nov. 19.—The west side of
 Main street has been burned, nine large
 business houses being destroyed. The loss is
 unknown, but the insurance was over \$7,000.

Died in His Pew at Church.
 ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Hon. John J.
 Covert died at Sheldrake while sitting in
 church. He was about 80 years of age.

Facts for all.
 In spite of all competition the Philad.
 Branch clothing store, remains headquar-
 ters for actual bargains in ready made
 clothing, for men and boys. Lewins in-
 troduced cheap clothing in Centre county,
 and has kept it at that all the time; he
 kept honest goods, no trash, and, as a
 rule, always sold from 25 to 30 per cent
 below any other clothing store in this
 part of the state.

—If you wish to have a good over
 coat, \$4 to \$8 less than can be bought
 elsewhere, then go to Samuel Lewins,
 he has them and warrants them. He
 sells nothing that has cheat about it.