

VOL. LXIII.

CENTRE HALL, PA., 'THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1890.

THE CENTRE REPORTER Powderly Tells an Ugly Story.

FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR

There having been such general com plaint over the weather for so long a time, could not Speaker Reed fix a new rule?

Don't monkey with the ga lows before the real hanging comes off. When children play hanging, it always turns out serious y.

The Andrews murder case is not properly chargable to Centre county. Andrews lived in Clearfield county at the time, and came across to our county where he committed the deed.

News comes from the West and Southwest that the wheat crop came out of

A farmer near Chanute, Kan., sold a ular rates for the beef, and when they settled the farmer owed him \$2.

ment to New York.

The Gazette's little squad of beauties across here is a severely demoralized and busted set and it should print some of their photos. We'll bet it would be ashamed to do it. Since the Gazette is postmaster it might spare its high hat for some of 'em to keep up the squad.

Those Republican organs that are gogive 'em a like dose.

There is great distress among the strik-

ing coal miners about Punxsutawrey, in Northern Pennsylvania, and even greater and more general distress in some parts

of the authracite region, especially in the Wyoming valley. The cold facts as narrated by a newspaper correspondent in the bituminous mines, and by Mr. Powderly, of the condition in the anthracite region do not make ple sant reading. We question if they could be paralleled in the exceptional cases protectionist writers pick out among the "pauper laborers" of Great Britain. Very likely we would have to go to "protected" Germany for anything that reaches the standard suggested by Mr. Powderly's narrative. "Pinkerton's men" would stand as a fair set-off for the soldiery

the paternal emperor uses to discipline the German miners. Mr. Powderly in a published letter

describes the condition in the anthracite the late cold snap unipjored. We shall region "as" a menace to good governhave plenty of bread next year, only the ment. a disgrace to civilization in the farmer will not get a paying price for United States, and a deep, damning blot upon a system which permits a few men to absorb the hidden treasures of the earth hold strong men as slaves upon its surface and levy tribute upon the beef for 2 cents a pound to a butcher, community in demading high prices for agreeing to take a quarter of it for his coal that is mined only when a few men own use. The butcher charged him reg- say so." Mr. Powderly cites the case of a woman who died in child-birth be cause of the deprivation of the proper tood for several days before the event,

Congress on Monday voted that the and he says the case of the woman's world's fair in 1892, in commemoration husband, who was unable, though a hard of the discovery of America, shall go to worker and temperate, to supply his Chicago. This will be a great disappoint- family with the necessaries of life, is not an isolated one. "Its parallel," he asserts, "may be found in every street in the coal regions," and he adds that "old miners say that they have not experienced such hard times in 20 years."

Mr. Powderly says: "The coal is not being mined because there is no demand for it, we are told; the supply exceeds the demand, and as a consequence the bundreds of mines and breakers in the Wyoming valley must stand idle eight

months out of the twelve," and as a suping into epileptic fits over the proposed plement to this the labor leader quotes roads are now staggering." redistricting in Ohio, will find a soothing from the letter of a friend in Nebraska pill when they take up the Republican who writes that the farmers in his section congressional gerrymander in Pennsyl- are burning corn because it is cheaper' vania, by which the Democratic masses than coal at \$12 to \$16 a ton, and conare denied just representation in con- tinues: "There is evidently a demand Orleans has had the largest business seagress. Let the brave Obio Democrats for coal in Nebraska," says Mr. Powderly,

Prosperity in 1890.

The New York Sun has been interviewing business men throughout the country on the outlook for 1890. The verdict is almost unanimous that it will be one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest, business year the country has known. In the ocean carrying trade, freight ships are crowded to their utmost capacity, and everything that can convey grain across the sea is engaged ahead till February. For the first time since 1882 freight steamers have all the cargo they want.

Jay Gould bases his prophecy of great prosperity upon the fact that crops throughout the country have been exceptionally good. Railroads and companies working large capital have had a generally prosperous year, and will therefore be able to pay dividends this month. This will release not less than \$100,000,-000 and make money plenty.

In the iron and steel trade mills will be run to their full capacity, which means that they will be in operation night and day. In the wholesale dry goods trade prospects are better than they have been in many years. Only one trade complains generally. That is the coal industry. The weather up to the beginning of the year was so mild that coal had been inactive. But as the loss of the coal men has been the gain of millions of poor people they should be willing to bear it with philosophy for one year.

Chicago has some reason to complain. She confesses to having transacted an enormous jobbing business during 1889, but at low prices. But is not the ideal prosperity brisk trade and moderate prices? It is thus that the great masses of people can have their wants supplied and be comfortable, and this of far more importance than that a few hundred wholesale merchants should become millionaires. Does Chicago want the earth as well as the World's fair?

The general manager of the Missouri Pacific railway writes from St. Louis: "In all my railroad experience I have never seen anything to compare with the traffic strain under which the rail-

From Charleston the word is that the Sea Island cotton crop, owned and tilled by negroes, has turned out well, and the savings banks are full of funds. New son in its history. The cashier of a Pitts-"but they find it cheaper to burn the burg bank says: "The year now closing the best we ever had, and the outlook is just as good for the year to come." In Cincinnati the holiday sales have been unprecedented. David H. Moffatt, one of the largest real estate owners in Denver. says that at no time has the business outlook in Denver been as bright as it is to-April: day. H. A. W. Tabor remarks: "The next year will bring wonders." S. G. Kingsbury, a live stock dealer in Kansas City, has this to say: "Live stock rewipts have been increasing right along, and we have gained on Chicago almost every day." It is to be noted that the chief element of prosperity is the good crops that were so general throughout the country in 1889. All wealth comes from the ground. We have laid these cheering reports from various parts of the country before our readers with a purpose. It has long been noted that both good and bad luck travel in waves or cycles, as indeed all events do. Some years in business the best judgment fails, and the best efforts fall empty to the ground. In other years everything succeeds. Man has not yet learned the occult law that governs such matters, but undoubtedly there is a law and it will be discovered some day. But we wish to call attention to the fact that at present a wave of prosperity seems to be on for this country. **Eighteen hundred** and ninety promises to be a year in which energy, industry, honest business efforts and wise new in vestments and enterprises will be rewarded with success. Go in and win.

List of Jurors. For the special session of court, beginning on the third Monday in March, the

following jurors have been drawn: FIRST WEEK. A C Musser, Millheim. H C Quigley, Liberty. James C. Smith, Millheim Joseph Riley, Philipsburg. E W Ewing, Snowshoe. John A. Callahan, Philipsburg. John Meckley, Benner. Wm Kaup, College. BF Edmunds, Haines H M Snyder, Ferguson. CT Cheesman, Snowshoe. HC Holter, Howard boro. James Dubbs, Rush. Perry Steele, Spring. Wm Lytle, College. Valentine Reese, Union. John Dale, Benner.

Frank Gowland, Rush, Henry Southard, Philipsburg. Green Decker, Gregg. Christ Sharrer, Taylor. J I Kunes, Liberty. Jas Heverley, Milesburg. Daniel Houser, Benner.

W H Cronister, Worth, Cameron Burnside, Spring. JC Rote, Spring. Elsworth Ardery, Spring. J W Evans, Gregg.

J C Peters, Union. G W Mensker, Bellefonte. Philip Resides, Boggs. John Davis, Rush, J M Long. Aoward boro:

Fergus Potter, Harris. WT Irvin, Union. SECOND WEEK-SPECIAL SESSION.

Henry Gingerick, Harris. Isaiah Copelin, Philipsburg. B F Homan, College. Sam Harpster, Ferguson. R E Smith, Potter. T F Hull, Haines. G N McGaffery, Philipsburg. Edward Long, Boggs. Edwin Wassin, Patton H G Royer, Miles. R H Reed, Patton, D P Shope, Boggs.

G L Potter, Boggs.

G W Harter, Penn. Andrew Gregg, Potter. Cyrus Brumgard, Millheim. Wm Hudson, Philipsburg. F H Clemson, Ferguson. Wm Benner, Philipsburg. Leonard Mensker, Liberty, J W Alexander, Spring Chester Wilcox, Rush, M W Cowdrick, Bellefonte Jacob Roof, Union. Chester Munson, Philipsburg. H H Hartsock, Huston DZ Kline, Bellefonte, Wm Miller, Curtin. Henry Kline, Ferguson. Emanuel Corman, Spring. WR Campbell, Milessburg. R B Boob, Haines. J H Olig

B Lauth, Howard. George Fink, Husson Isaiah Strouble, Waiker. J W Adams. Howard. J H Wagner, Haines. TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK: Geo Stevens, Snowshoe. David Walters, Walker. Miles Alexander, Huston. D M Wolf, Gregg. Howard Fetterolf, Potter. John Walters, Boggs. Thomas Hockman, Boggs. John Bilger, Spring. E G Mingle, Haines, Joseph Lehman, Philipsburg. Samuel Shoop, Centre Hall. T S Lingle, Liberty. Aus Atherton, Philipsburg, J R Bible, Potter. George R Boak, Burnside. Emanuel Cronemiller, Haines. Thomas Croft, Boggs. Daniel McGinley, Bellefonte. E A Bower, Haines. Jacob Yarnell, Boggs. Harry Woodring, Worth . Samuel Cross, Philipsburg. Isaac Mitchell, Bellefonte. GI Blackford, Bellefonte Hayes Schenck, Howard boro E E Hagerty, Philipsburg. W H Mills, Bellefonte. C B Hess, Ferguson. John Bing, Unionville, Jared Glosner, Liberty. Chas Campbell, Philipsburg. A P Zerby, Penn. Z T Harshberger, Mllesburg. J I Wetzel, Boggs. Wm Cessinger, Walker. Alfred Johnsonbaugh, Benner. Sprucetown.

Squire Wm. Thompson, of Potters Mills, is see ciously ill, but it is hoped by his many friends that he may soon recover. George Henne, who has been living at Penn Hall the past two years will move to Potters Mills in the near future.

The singing class at Potters Mills so successfully conducted by Prof. Edward Crowford is starting this week with the second term, and with new books.

The people were again disappointed by the cold spell not lasting long enough to make ice.

"Like Rats in a Trap."

This is what Lieut. Jephson, Emin's aid, wrote to Stanley. Himself and which he expected a large consignment, Emin Pasha had been imprisoned by but the demand abroad was as much in mutinous Egyptian officers of their own excess of normal as here and the triffe army. The native Africans would have of five hundred ounces was all the home been faithful if permitted by their offi- house could send. cers, but they were not. So Emin and Jephson and those close about them were caught and held "like rats in a trap," unable either to assert their au- the much discussed South Penn Railroad century, came with his force of black and white men and rescued them.

NO. 8

AtOzark, Ala., on Friday last the Rev Henry Duncan, a Baptist minister, was hanged at noon for the murder of his wife. The execution was public, in violation of a State law, and was witnessed by 5,000 people.

Duncan had been pastor of a Baptist church for several years, and was very popular. Last July his wife died very suddenly, and was buried the next day. A few days later Duncan went away accompanied by a young woman named Georgia Baldree, the daughter of a rich planter. This aroused suspicion, and the Coroner had the body of Mrs. Duncan exhumed. An autopsy showed that she had died of strychnine poisoning. A warrant was sworn out for Duncan, and he was tound in Florida, where he and Miss Baldree were living as man and wife. He was brought back, tried and convicted, and about two weeks ago made a confession, implicating Miss Baldree. She was arrested, but released a few days later.

The execution was public because the jail is not enclosed by a fence, and the Sheriff had no place where he could conduct it in private. He had the gallows built out in a field.

It is rumored that Dr. Knorr of Germany, the discoverer of antipyrine, the great grip remedy, has made considerably over a million of dollars by the winter's epidemic. The medicine sells at \$1.40 an ounce and Dr. Koorr gets a royalty of about sixty cents on every ounce sold. The demand everywhere was something tremendous. Five dollars per ounce was frequently paid for the drug, and it was often unattainable at any price during he visitation. Here in New York at Christmas time one large wholesale drug firm had five bundred ounces; three days later they had not a grain left. The agent of the drog in this country was oversold 35,000 ounces the first of January; a vessel was due on the 15th by

The Pittsburg Chronicle says: There appears to be a chance, after all, that thority or get away, till the American scheme may be a benefit to Pittsburg, Stanley, the peerless explorer of this though not, as originally intended, as a competing line. The movement to have it sold by the Sheriff is said to be at the instance of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which desires to obtain poseession of and complete the road in order to relieve its present lines, which are overburdened with traffic. It is not certain that the projectors of the South Penn will allow matters to take this course without a struggle to prevent it; but to the uninterested observer it looks more sensible than to allow the large sum of money already spent on the road to be whoolywasted.

A local paper says that the Union an English syndicate .

its acres of land, miles of stock pens and away from the fireside circle. The numerous sources of revenue, is \$ \$0,000,- farmer can burn his corn or eat it; the 000, and a number of rich Englishmen are ready to exchange that sum of money for a controlling interest in it.

Tuesday's Philadelphia' Press expos s the swindling operations in seed and Bohemian oats of Curtis, up in New York state, who worked upon farmers same as he did in Centre county, where he had some stool pigeons to help him suck in farmers. Curtis made a haul up there and has left, the Press says, and farmers find themselves badly victimized. His modus operandi was same as in our county, and like here, he no doubt found unprincipled chaps up there to help him swindle their neighbors. Curtis had a

If sheriff Cook pats the blame upon will undoubtedly be the raising of a fund the commissioners for the "bungling af- to be devoted to the protection of their fair," how is that? did Henderson and brethren from the persecutions and in-Decker monkey with the gallows too vidious distinctions to which they are like boys, and keep up a sham execution now subjected in the majority of counup to the time of the real hanging ? Sup- tries throughout the world. pose these worthies heep up this jump- | Baron Hirsch has promised to attend ing jack amusement until the 9th of such a congress if it takes place, and it is

the sand bag. Let Henderson give Decker a swing; of last year, wherein he practically urged

then have Andrews swing the sheriff - people among whom they dwell, has conand if that wouldn't be fun, what would ? vinced him that the spirit of the race is, If Cook is fibbing about the commiss at least at present, unsubdued. This be-

sioners, then let them give the sheriff a ing the case, he is of the opinion that the real swing,

tion of the race problem will be found in personal appeals to persons exaited by Obristianizing the negro, and perhaps he position and reputed for justice and huis right. He says: "In some sections of manity. the country, if reports are true, their religion has degenerated into a kind of fetichism and is entirely emotional, devoid of all religious restraints and obliv gations. The negro race are natorally a cense at the next term, and has filed his religious people. They are kind, affec- application. He did not apply last year tionate and grateful-submissive to au- on account of ill health, and has since thority, and their conduct toward the sofficiently recovered as to resume basiclose of the late war, when they had the ness at the old well-known hostelry. power to do mischief, was above all praise. By proper religious and Chris. tian instruction they are sure to become a most useful element in the community ! how much rain we had in the United One thing is certain, the race problem will never be solved by the bloody shirt wavers whose interest in the black man consists altogether in inducing him to rote the republican tighet,

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corn that they had hoped to sell for more than 12 cents a bushel. In the Stock Yards of Chicago, the largest in mining regions there is a demand for the world, will doubtless soon be sold to corn, but the miners are not permitted to earn enough to supply their families The price of this enormous plant, with with sufficient of it to keep hunger miner is not permitted to take the coal out of its bed of ages, and if he did so he could not eat it. There is a demand for

> coal in Nebrasks, and there is most certainly a demand for corn in Pennsylvania, but the connecting link has not been found, and the mines remain idle or work but one-quarter time."

The unrelepting warfare against the Hebrew race in Russia and the intermittent anti-Semitic crusades in Germany and other countries, have led to proposals for a meeting of prominent and representative European Jews, to which ... it is understood, a few Americans of tha race will also be invited, at Amsterdam swindle their neighbors. Curtis had a or some other city in a small nationality in the course of the coming summer. The principal measure to be discussed

April, and take turns on the trap with confidently said that the storm of indignation aroused by his famous pamphlet

then the sheriff give Henderson a hist and the assimilation of the Jews with the

only course is for the Jews to fight in

Cardinal Gibbons thinks the best solu- using largely the press and persistent killing himself. It is that when a hu-

John Odenkirk, at the Old Fort hotel we understand will apply for liquor 114

-----It is wonderful, remarked some one States in two years. Why this is nothing, in England they have had Queen Victoria reign over 40 years.

Subscribe for the Reponrum.

Don't commit suicide. The suicide column is now a regular feature of the daily paper, along with the divorces and elopements. Have regard for the family name and refrain. There is one consideration, which if he stopped to think change from an extreme point, either of joy or misery. We cannot long be either perfectly happy or perfectly miserable. Therefore the person who is wretched enough to commit suicide will, if he stays his hand, ere long see a change for the better, either in himself or his surroundings. This is the infallible law.

Russian women telegraphic operators have it tough enough. They are forbidden to marry anybody but a telegrapher; that, too, one employed in the same office with themselves. See what it is to live in a frue country!

J T Goss, Taylor. Jas Fleming, Spring. Joshua Beck, Philipsburg.

Yet it will be civilized, just as Amer-The following are the jurors for the regular term commencing on the fourth Monday in

GRAND JURORS. James Winkleman, Walker, Solomon Smith, Philipeburg. John Morgon, Bellefonte. Snyder Tate, Spring. Charles From, Harris. John P McCormic, Ferguson David Bartges, Gregg. J W Marshall, Benner John neese, Worth. J A Long, Harris. P H Bush, Union. John Duke, Rush. Frank McCoy. Beliefonte. Wm Undercoffer, Spring, Adam Bartges, Haines. W J Winklebleck, Haines. C H Wilson, Marion. Jas Lenker, College. Jas Henderson, Benner John Page, Penn. A J McClellan, Rush Samuel Garner, College. Wm Lash, Marion. Thomas Beightol, Walker. TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. T & Shoemaker, Spring. Albert Owens, Spring. C O Mallory, Miller. John Miller, Jr. Rush. E J Walker, Boggs. H H Shrøyer, Bellefonte. J W Houseman, Miles. C T Gerbrich, Bellefonte. John Johnsonbaugh, Patton. J J Bush, Union. D H Detrick, Walker. J B Roan, Benner. J H Lingle, Bellefonte. Wallace Crider, Miles. Wm Brooks, Boggs. Charles McGarvey, Union, Henry Glossner, Marjon. James Fortney, Ferguson. Wm Houser, Spring. Thos Long, Snowshoe Isaac Wyre, Half Moon. L H Musser. Patton. Elmer Vaugn, Worth. T D Adams, Philipsburg. Chas Bilger, Rush. Jacob Stine, Walker. Jacob Hess, Harris, Sames Ray, College. John Love, Spring. M Reese, Snowsho O Millard, Snowsho J B Shope, Snowshoe J B Proudfoot, Milesburg. Jhos Fink Tay lor. J F Marstellar, Snowsho Frank Grow, Rush. B Poulson, Howard boro. Thos Smith, Liberty. Michael Kelley, Snowshow R D nunkle, Green, Samuel Irwin, Ferguson, Wm R Shultz, Boggs. J H Wagner, Belle fonte. H H Benner, Bellefonte. T C Bell, Bellefonte. Thos Heberling, Ferguson J D Brown, Snowshoe. Edward Crawford, Fergu John F Shenck, How Christ Heverly, Curtin

So ends one of the most important attempts thus far to civilize central Africa.

ica was. We may consider Africa at present in practically the state in which America was two centuries ago. It is a great continent, teeming with all the products that make life desirable to the white man. These products the white man wants and will have. It is written in the book of destiny, and nothing can stop it. If states such as Emin sought to erect in the interior of Africa cannot be sustained, then the civilized nations, that need more room, will parcel the dark continent out among themselves and people it with white men. In fact, they will do this in any case.

Horse Race Winnings.

In a summing up of the earnings of racing horses for 1889, it has been found that these amount to not less than \$2,-000,000. But this is a high tide that can hardly be reached every year. Every year finds more and more individuals entering the horse racing occupation, so that this too will be overdone in time. But at present there is no more rapid money making investment than a racehorse, when he happens to hit, which is perhaps once in seventy-five times.

The largest winners for 1889 are the Dwyer brothers, of Brooklyn. They counted on \$200,000 for the season, but some of their horses failed them, notably their two year olds, and the amount fell short. As it is, however, they are \$168,-864 richer than they were six months ago, all taken in from their racers. Fourteen years the Dwyers have followed the turf, and in that time their winnings have amounted to nearly a million and have amounted to nearly a mill teen years the Dwyers have followed the a quarter.

The Dwyers had twenty-three horses on the track the present season, more than any of the other owners. The horse at brought them the most money on he race tracks of the country was Longstreet, who won ten races out of twentythree, and in money, \$38,866. Longstreet is a 3-year-old. Next came the 5-year-old horse Kingston, with \$22,957. Others followed in sums ranging from \$15,000 all the way down to \$1,000.

There is a craze at present among the racing public for contests between 2 and 3-year-olds, though at the close of a season the colts have often to be retired, temporarily or permanently injured from HARTER.-On the 9th, near Rebersburg. Mary Catherine, daught r of Daniel and Abbie Har-ter, aged 28 years and 6 months. the hard running, which cannot but do harm to their immature bodies and limbs. But, of course, nobody cares for that as long as the young animals win the money.

California seems, for some reason, to be the best state for the breeding of colt When she had Children, she gave tham Caster

Tax Paid.

There is probably few who realize the enormous amount of money annually paid into the U. S. Treasury on both Imported and Domestic liquors. Treasury on both Imported and Domestic liquors. Are you aware that Max Klein, of Alleghenz, Pa., is a large contributor to that fund 7 Are you pos-ted as to who does one of the largest business in the liquor line ? If not, let us tell you that Max Klein leads them all—and why 7 Because he has long since succeeded in convincing the people that he furnishes value for value. He sells six year old Guckenheimer, Finch, Overholt and Gibson at \$1.00 per quart or six quarts for \$5.00. His Silver Age that defies competition at \$1.50 each quart bottle. Wines at 50 cents per quart and upward. He ships in neatly packed boxes. Send for his price list and complete catalogue and do not hesitate to send your order to Max Klein, 82 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa.

DRUNKENNESS-LIQUOR HABIT-In all the World there is but One Cure, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of ica or coffee, with-ort the knowledge of the person taking it, effect-ing a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cur-ed who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and today think they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 155 Race St., Cincinnati, O. octily

THURSDAY, MARCH 18.

J. H. Frank, 2 miles west of Millhelm, hor cattle, shoats, farming implements, good stu pulling machine, good organ, 5 colonies of b and other articles.

Married.

OYSTER-GEARY.—On the 9th, at the Reformed ed parsonage, at Aaronsburg, by Rev. 6. F. adams, Jos. D. Gyster and Miss Lena J. Geary, both of near Millheim.

RISHEL-MILLER.-On the 28th, ult, at Rebers-burg by Rev. J. Dotterer, Calvin Rishel and Miss Lizzie Miller, both of Madisonburg.

Died.

FRAZIER.-Near Lemont, Feb. 21, Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier, aged 63 years, 5 months and 26 days. MCNITT -- Near Milroy, January 25, Brown Mc-Nitt, aged 69 years.

NALE.-In Siglerville, January 25, W. W. Nale, aged 41 years, 1 month and 25 days.

When Baby was slok, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

every possible mann r for their rights, of it, would keep almost everybody from man being has reached the point where he prefers to die by his own hand rather than live any longer, matters have reached the last, lowest depth with him. He has seen the worst that can be. Therefore any change in his lot must be for the better. Our lot always does