CENTRE REPORTER FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR

The M'Kean county Republicans

instructed for Stone, for governor. The Clinton county Republicans on 7 instructed for Hastings. Our Dan isn t

dead vet. Andy Long will keep his eye skinned so he does not come out short on com-

missioner. Darn such a board of commissionerssaid a Republicah-Jack Greist was worth mor'n a doz-n of 'em.

Both Democrats and Republicans demand good men for the next set of c unty officials. The outgoing set has disanother dose,

The Reporter was only true to the interests of the tax-payers when it exposed the unrighteousness of the \$12,800 award | tion the most good lay. in the turnpike case. Had our Republican commissioners been concerned for the interests of the people whose money they drew at \$3 per day, this case would have terminated differently.

With Dick Vaux in congress from Philadelphia. what a capital match it would be to have Curtin there too. Penn sylvania world then be ably represent.

Curtin is not as old as Dick, and bas lcts of vigor and vim in him yet.

Fietta Weaver may be the victim of a conspiracy-she gave a very plausible story upon the witness stand, and another it was proven, had made damaging admissions of having done the stabbing-a movement for the pardon of Fietta, under the doubts that exist as to her guilt would be proper. If she did the stabbing, there could be no clearer case of self-defense.

Saturday the only beer saloon in Draucut, Mass., the license for which cost the proprietor \$8,000, was opened, and the scene was one to make a prohibitionist weep. Hundreds of men entered the place, and it required fifteen policemen to keep the beer thirsty crowd orderly. At 6 o'clock in the evening the barkeepers were played out and the place was clesed.

The Bellefonte Gazette is the only paper that thinks the taxpayers of the county should be saddled with \$12,800 Gazette is an out-and-out boodle organ, the counsel of the President and L.L. tected. The United States last year exand the only sheet in the county that de- D. of Meadville college, and insist Quay ported 69,000,000 bushels of corn and imfends sud sanctions the Henderson" for its course, and the boodle comes out per of Kansas," and a leading Republi- more than this in order to fool the farm- publican fold." of the tax payers' pocket books.

The New York Evening Post having failed to elicit any response from Sena tor Quay, or from any one on his be half, will issue to-day the charges made against the senator, embodying the res cord of his political life, in pamphlet from; price 5 cents or \$3 a bundred, "with liberal deductions for churches, college and schools," The president and LL D. of Meadville college will please take

to get in its hand in Topeka, Ks.

up "original packing" houses. Several Missouri breseries are negotiating with parties to act as agents in the sale of amount. Mr. Quay as chairman of the of the United States anywhere in the liquors, which are to be shipped in all Republican national committee occupies world. quantities from pints and quarts up to a position of extraordinary power and active, and petitions will be forwarded to Washington by the thousand.

tendent, at Lewisburg, Tuesday of last the privilege of hearing from him a denitrain for home. Others, holding the inous, and will be taken by ordinarily same position, had very loud beer breaths. honest men as a confession of guilt.

In the same county of Union, the old Republican organ, the Chronicle, refuses to put up the ticket recently nominated House Committee on Elections, introduc- or in "original packages," the decision is the Chronicle is right.

interesting details about it.

iff Bill To Pieces.

It has been many a day since the Republicans of the house have been disturbed as they were Tues lay. Mr. Butterworth got the floor on some casual give him unlimited time. No one objec-

ced every Republican in the house.

operate to the interest of all; not to a se-

gusted the people and they don't want | would strike the last yestige of duty from

He said he had no star of ambition above him to lead him into false promis present vote in favor of revision is just ses. He said there was such a thing as paying too much to establish an industry. He spoke of the hop brigade and cab-

bage cavalry arguing to pursuade the far-

mers that their highest good is in selling in a market where there was not a demand for one-fourth of their product. He said that this bill proposed to shut the farmers out of the markets of Canada, where they sold \$217,000,000 worth and otherwise. Most of the writers take of products, that the \$17,000,000 they spent in Canada might be reserved to

He said it was proposed by this bill to they therefore address themselves to the tax every family in the country to raise \$50,000,000 to build up the tin-plate industry, which, if it could be built up at all, would want no more protection than different presbyteries shall have been it now has. Mr. Burrows, he said, had submitted to the general assembly a excused the tax, because it amounted to committee will doubtless be appointed but a fraction of a cent on a small bit of to consider the matter and report to the tin. Would the gentleman tolerate fleas assembly of 1891. Then the real argubecause they were small? He said that ment will begin; and if the leaven of he believed in protection, but that there liberalism shall continue to work the fensible but-well, not possessing the

requirements of high morality. Mr. McKinley sat back in his seat pale as death and hands trembling while his colleague talked. Two or three Republicans towards the close got the courage McKinley bill has yet received.

shall explain or get out of politics. The ported 2,388 bushels. Topeka Capital, which is the "official pait for granted that he is a scoundrel.

Quay all right in holding his tongue But the Topeka paper in reply insists he must either meet the charges or sink that the home and the foreign market to the level of a recognized and com- were greater than the home market. of Senator Edmund's State, also calls on stating the charges made by the press Preparations are being made to open and on the floor of congress, the Ver-

mont paper says:

matter and desire an explanation. Let souls. After the election of county superin- Senator Quay at least give his friends week, we noticed one of the directors was al of the truth of the charges. Conso drunk that he had to be led to the temptuous silence in such a case is om-

because it charges that some of the nom- ed his Federal Election bill the other explicit that congress may pass an act Not all new things come from the effete patriot and supervisor, the Hon. John of such an act nothing can be done to are laboring with an extraordinary cheerful measure. For the purpose of or small. Mr. Boutelle of Maine on Tuesdejusion that Christ has come to earth giving the Republicans a Republican re- day, in the house of representatives, inand is now in the Big Horn Mountains, gistration, supervision, counting, and troduced a bill to meet the views of the somewhere between Fort Custer and Fort certification, therefore, it may be regard- prohibitionists. It was in the shape of Washakie, Wyoming Territory. General ed, in the chaste imagery of the barbed an addition to the interstate commerce James S. Brisbin, U. S. A., commanding wire fence, men as "horse high, hog tight act and reads as follows: "That nothing in Montana, has in the New York Ledger and bull strong." Mr. Davenport is a contained in this act shall be construed of May 17 an interesting letter concern- great man, and the Republican party to authorize the sale or traffic intox. arms. ing the hallucination and giving ful! and desires honest elections as passionatley icating liquors in any State contrary to as a mouse desires to meet a cat.

Butterworth Tears The Tar- Revision And The General

Assembly. The general assembly of the Presbys terian church of the United States will meet next Thursday at Saratoga, and the question of revision will come up for not done by democrats, as bloody shirt Eagan was the only son of Patrick Eagan, amendment. a motion was made to decision. The vote of the presbyteries is nearly completed in the count that has ted, and Mr. McKinley and his coleagues been kept up by the New York Indewere given a talk on the tariff which pendent. Only 15 of the 213 presbyteries made Mr. McKinley turn pale and silen- are yet to be heard from. Every press bytery is entitled to a vote, but four During all the period of debate, the missionary presbyteries have either fail-Republicans have not listened before to ed or declined to vote. The Albany such a criticism of their bill as this by presbytery voted in favor of a new creed, the strongest man in their own party. and does not wish to be counted on eith-His first proposition was that if the er side. Practically, however, all such theory of protection was to obtain in presbyteries will count against revision this country it must be so adjusted as to in the final footing. The Independent's table shows that of the 197 presbyteries tect few. When lower duties did the heard from, 128 have voted for and 65 most good to the whole country, then against revision. Adding to the negative lower duties should be had. He vote the five non-acting presbyteries, the vote will stand 128 to 70 in favor of rewool if he thought it would be to the in. vision. If, therefore, the general assemterest of the whole country. He had bly should decide that two-thirds of the thought of this matter, but had not yet presbyteries must ask for revision, and if but they are afraid of the colored peo- na avenue in Scranton on horseback one been able to determine in which direct the vote of the remaining presbyteries should not change the present ratio, then there will be no revision. For the a little less than two-thirds.

But it is not certain the general assembly will decide that a two-thirds vote is necessary to undertake the work of revision, however it may be as to the acceptance of the plan of revision that will be sent down to the presbyteries. The learned doctors of the church are now discussing these points in interviews it for granted that the question of revision cannot be shirked, and, as a mat. ter of fact, ought not to be shirked. And When the reports of the action of the

congress, in his remarks raid: The committee had found out that the ported the startling amount of 1,946 State. Its membership amounts to use afterward. The Quay business is forcing its way bushels. The increased duty was to some of the religious papers disregard pauper of India. Corn was to be pro-

can organ, declares unless Quay meets ers. The farmers understood that they the charges"the general public will take needed markets for their products. This bill would almost stop the exportation of Does the senator think these specific agricultural products, and then the Reindictments are child's play?" The Leas publicans would hear a storm worse than venworth Times, another Republican or- a Nebraska cyclone. Imports were paid gan, evidently under the inspiration of for by exports, and to stop importation Rev. Dr. Wheeler's deliverance, thinks was to stop exportation. The Republicans claimed that the home market was the best. The Democratic claim was

The Democrats were opposed to sub edonian, a prominent Republican paper sidies. He wanted to see the flag of the Union float in every sea. He wanted to The original package" dodge is trying Quay to come out of the woods. After see American vessels in every port, but he wanted to see those vessels go into foreign ports as free ships, representing free American institutions. He did not This is virtually a charge he stole that want to hire anybody to display the flag

The Democrats would not impede the cases and barrels. The demand for responsibility in that party, which is passage of the bill, but when the Reimmediate congressional action is very daily receiving injuries from his silence, publicans appeared before the great Am-Both President Harrison and Secre- erican people, after passing this meastary Blaine are much worried over the ure, may the Lord have mercy on their

> "Original package saloon" is the latest development of the liquor business in Iowa and Kansas. This under the recent decision of the supreme court. While under the constitution as interpreted by that decision the State cannot, in the absence of permissive legisla-Mr. Rowell of Illinois Chairman of the tion by congress, prevent the sale of liqu. more modern conveniences for counting strictions as they choose to the traffic in the laws thereof.

Buldozing Voters.

The Clayton homicide and election in-

ed people of Augusta. nigger." An intelligent negro named sudden acquisition of a fortune evidently M. C. Carter, said he voted for Breckins turned his head, as he took to drinking ridge, and because he did so the colored and spending money in a reck less manpeople shunned him and would not ner. He thought nothing of spending allow him to enter their houses. Saver- \$200 in an evening's enjoyment among al other colored people testified in like friends and boon companions, which he manner. Carter said: "There are in bad in plenty at that time. Many stories Woodruff county many colored men who are told of his queer escapades. One of would gladly yote the democratic ticket, them was of his riding down Lackawan-

tion of voters is carried on quite exten. violin, on which he was an adept, until sively by southern republicans. This he espied the open door of a saloon. He fact however, is overlooked by the drove his horse through the opening partisan republican organs. They are into the barroom still playing on his not in quest of that sort of news.

the revision that will probably be made. pronounced that but little information in the eyes until they were black. One treating of the political situation. It is a regular passenger train to carry him 27 reliably asserted that these clubs now miles. He paid the railroad manageembrace at least 30,00 members. These ment \$600 for a special train to carry nembers are all posted on Tariff Reform him to his destination.

Another Scheme.

A political story has been started on its rounds to the effect that Major Montooth is to have second place on the gubernatorial ticket in return for the votes of the delegates from Alleghany county, ocratic state committee met at Harriswhich he is expected to deliver to Delaburg and fixed Wednesday, July 3. as
mater at the proper time, and it would the date for holding the state convention

ZEIGLER.—On the 25th ult., near Penn Hall, Repeater at the proper time, and it would the date for holding the state convention

Deca., wife of Peter Zeigler, aged 56 years. 7 months and 8 days. not be at all surprising if matters should in the opera house at Scranton. terminate in that way, says the Patriot. The committee held its session in the Quay, the story goes, is to get a foreign Democratic state headquarters, Chairnission of some sort for Watres, while man Kisner being present, with W. J. The

ovely and the goose hangs high. well to keep a very sharp lookout.

The Illinois agricultural department's report on the condition of winter wheat | The decision of the Supreme Court of in the state, upon data collected up to the United States regarding the sale of May 1, was issued last evening. The re- liquor in original packages in States havports from the most important wheat ing prohibition laws has awakened congrowing counties confirm the accuracy siderable interest among produce dealers of the estimates made by this departs who oppose the law of Pennsylvania ment on March 22, and indicate even a which prohibits the manufacture, sale lower average of the plant. The area of and use of oleomargarine. winter killed or destroyed by flood and They argue that if a law prohibiting inees "made it" by whisky influences— day. It is the Hoar bill, with a few permitting the States to apply such res fly will reach 38 per cent, of the area the sale of liquor in packages purchased seeded last fall, and the condition of that in another State is unconstitutional, that in Republicans. That basalt-cheeked imported liquors, but without the passage left standing for harvest is not encourage the oleomargarine law is unconstituing for more than 75 per cent, of an tional for the same reason. The con-East. The Bannack and Crow Indians Intimidation Davenport of N. Y., was prevent the saie of such liquors in the average yield an acre. The condition of stitutionality of the Pennsylvania statute and other tribes in the northern Rockies consulted in the preparation of this original packages, be those packages large the wheat crop, therefore, is nearly 55 regarding oleomargarine was confirmed

> were found by workmen in the Fifteenth Legislature to have the cleomargarine and Sixteenth wards. Two of them were law repealed. a mother and child clasped in each others

Decker won't be on deck this year.

A Second Coal Oil Johnny.

John Eagan, a second "Coal Oil vestigation now being held at Little Johnny," and an indivedual of many ec-Rock, has brought out the fact that all centricities, died at the Hillside poorthe bull-dozing of voters in the south is house Wilkesbarre a few days ago. wavers allege. Several colored men who located in the Lackawanna valley testified that they were boycotted for 40 years ago. The father bought a 40voting the democratic ticket. George acre farm which afterward turned out to McNeeley swore that because he support- be a mint. There was coal underneath, ed Breckinridge he was threatened to be and one day Eagan received an offer of "torch lighted" and whipped by color- \$500,000 for his land, which he accepted, He did not live long to enjoy his for-"Old Man Moore," said the witness, tune, however. The next year he died, threatened to kill his daughter because and his great wealth reverted to his she associated with me. His only griev- son. The latter was brought up a hardance was that "I was a democratic working boy on the farm, and his

summer night about 10 years ago. He Thus it will be seen that the intimida- was going along leisurely playing on the favorite instrument. ordered drinks for the whole crowd, wheeled about and drove out again.

ring the last year over 100 Tariff Reform squandered enough money to keep himclubs have been organized in the State. self and friends living in affluence for the These embrace both Republicans and remainder of their lives. One day he Democrats. They are non-partisan. went out in the country and gave a farm-A distinct and determined effort has er \$2,000 to set fire to his barn. He said been made by the organizers of these he wanted to see the hay and straw graveyard of this place on Tuesday morning. clubs to keep them out of politics and to burn. On another occasion he gave \$100 discussion of the nature and extent of keep politics out of them. This is so to Ted McNulty to let him punch him concerning them is obtainable for use in Fourth of July he got tired waiting for Kreamer of same trade, moved to Williamsport,

matters. They are aggressive and al- When the Motlie Maguires were conways ready to point out how the existing demned to the gallows Eagan went to depression of agricultural interests is due Harrisbrug with a certified check for here. he believed in protection, but that there will to the protective tariff policy—the policy \$100,000 and offered it to Governor Hartof the Republican party. These 30,000 ranft if he would pardon the Mollies. Et a dying from colic on last Saturday night but is all tariff reformers are mainly agriculturists had two locomotives built at a machine Congressman Mills, dem., speaking on or men dependent upon agricultural shop, and had them shipped to his farm. the Republican tariff bill now before prosperity for their livelihood. This He built a track 300 feet long, and after element must have great effect wherever both engines got up a good head of steam | ters Mills school house on Saturday evening next the question of Tariff Reform becomes he caused the two throttles to be openedwheat production was in danger and an issue in the campaign. In addition The two engines came together with a to ask questions, and the replies bad increased the duty 50 per cent. The to this the Farmer's Alliance has taken great crash. Eagan said the sight of seespeech is by far the most severe blow the United States exported 90,000,000 bush- a deep root in twenty or thirty of the ing them come together was worth that els of wheat a year, and last year it im- northern and central counties of the they cost. The locomotives were of no

somewhere near 20,000. These are all When his money was all gone Eagan into the Republican papers, and even protect the American farmer against the farmers. The Alliance embraces, it is was a pitiable sight. His clothes were believed, more Republicans than Demo- ragged and no shoes adorned his feet. questions. This brings in the tariff, mothat in his days of prosperity he helped nopolistic and Trust questions-all of many a poor family in their struggle The Republicans must do something them leading strings away from the Re- with the world. His remains now repose in the little plot of ground back of the poorhouse, without any mark or sign to tell who slumbers in the newlymade grave.

Pennsylvania Democrats.

The executive committee of the Dem

Martin, of Lancaster, is to be cared for Brennen; Alleghany; J. M. Healy, Pottson the "hill," if everything turns out ville; T. K. Vandyke, Lewisburg; J. M Kerr, Clearfield; E. F. Kerr, Bedford; Martin, however, is on record as say. B. F. Meyers, Harrisburg; W. D. Clendeng that nothing short of the nomination nin, New Castle; J. Marshall Wright, for lieutenant-governor would he accept, Allentown; C. P. Donnelly, Philadelphia; and if he should finally consent to participate in a scheme by which Delamater would win hands down, the injured feeland if he should finally consent to par- and Secretary B. M. Nead, Harrisburg. would win hands down, the injured feeling of the independent Republicans would greatly be intensified. There seems to be mischief in the air, and Hastings, Stone, Osborne, et. al., would dowell to keep a very sharp lookout.

Solvention on July 4, but the ratification meeting on July 4, but the convention expects to be in session two days and as a consequence July 2 was selected. There was no talk of candible and gins are as good and reasonable as selected. There was no talk of candible and price list to Max, Klein, 82 Federal Street, Allegheny, Pa. gathering.

per cent short of an average for May 1, by the supreme Court. A lawyer who argued the case said that that point was fully established, but that an attempt At Johnstown on 7 inst., Five bodies would be made to the next session of the

> McKinley and his tariff bill was badly used up by Butterworth on Tuesday in

Hon. H. G. Fisher, of Huntingdon, a most extensive coal operator, whose interests frequently called him to that region, where he was well and most favorably known, died suddenly at Panxsutawney, whither he had gone a day or so ago to look after his coal interests in that field. Heart-failure is supposed to have been the cause of his death.

Mr, Fisher is one of Huntingdon county's most highly respected citizens, and had been honored several times by being sent to the Legislature and to Congress, positions which he filled most acceptably The announcement of his death will be received with universal regret.

The Reichcorrespondenz says that in reply to a circular sent by the pope to 100 bishops throughout Europe, sixtysix have favored the proclamation of the dogma of the temporal power of the Holy See as opportune. All of the Italian bishops expressed themselves as oppos ed to it.

Memorial Sermon.

The memorial sermon for the Grand Army will be preached by the Rev. Ows en Hicks, in the Methodist church, Spring Mills, on Sunday, May 25th, at half past ten o'clock.

Church Appointment.

Rev. James B, Macool will preach in the Centre Hill Presbyterian church on The Chicago News in reviewing the This is only one of the queer amusing Sunday next, 18th. at 10.30 in the mornpolitical situation in Illinois says: "Du-actions of this poor unfortunate, who ing; Spring Mills, 2.30, in the afternoon; and at Centre Hall in the evening.

Aaronsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Reighard, of Millheim, who died in Mifflinburg, was buried in the Lutheran an epidemic of measles at present prevails among young and old of this town.

H. D. Kreamer moved to Bellefonte, where he has found work at his trade, carpentering. T. W. J. C. Motz's driving mare fractured one of her hind legs at the pastern joint on last Saturday. Rev. Dietzler will have sale on the 24th and nmediately leave for Harrisburg.

Dr. Musser has again rallied and is much improved. Both his son Harvey, of Akron, Ohio and daughter Irey, of Wheeling, W. Va., are

Sprucetown.

There is to be a citizens' meeting held at Potto make arrangements for Memorial Day.

John H. Bible had a new roof put on his house last week.

Farmers are busy planting corn this week. Frank Palmer who is working at the Houserville factory was home on a visit to his parents at Potters Mills over Sunday. Oscar Walters was unfortunate in losing one o f

his horses by death on Sunday.

Married. BONSON-WORRALL.—At James Worrall's, Centre Hall, May 8, by Rev. W. E. Fischer, Geo. A. Bonson and Ida M. Worrall, the former of Reedsville, Pa., the latter of Milroy.

ETTINGER—SHAFFER.—On the 1st by Rev. G. E. Addams, James L. Ettinger and Miss Minnie M. Shaffer, both of Aaronsburg. ROSSER-WEAVER .- On the 4th, at the redence of J. B. Brumgart, Rebersburg, Mr. John O. Rosser, of Mill Hall, Clinton co., and Mrs., Mary M. Weaver, of Rebersburg.

Died.

SOLT.—On May 8, near Tusseyville, Mrs. Hace R. Solt, aged 41 years, 2 months and 26 days.

Disagreeable Winter Gone.

Now that the cold drizzly rains are transformed to delightful spring, and the muddy roads to pleasant drives it would be well to look about and prepare for the lurking disease often coming with the new vegetation, as to better enable us to follow out daily avocations we should be in good health and spirits. No well-regulated family is without a stimulant of some kind. Deception is

Announcements.

TREASURER. We are authorized to announce that J. J. Gramley, of Miles township, will be a candidate for Treasurer, subject to Democratic usages.

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce that Daniel leckman, of Buffalo Run, will be candidate for commissioner, subject to Democratic usages. We are authorized to announce that G. Hoodhart, of Potter township, will be a candid for Commissioner, subject to Democratic usage We are authorized to announce that B. F. Sto-er, of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for Com-missioner, subject to Republican usages. We are authorized to announce that A. J. Long of Harris townseip, will be a candidate for missioner, subject to Republican usages.

We are authorized to announce that J. H. Helt-of Snow Shoe, will be a candidate for Assembly,

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce that A. M. But ler, of Milesburg, will be a candidate for Sheriff subject to Democratic usages.