

# The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXIII.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1890.

NO. 49

## THE CENTRE REPORTER

FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR

The Republicans were again badly snowed under on Wednesday—and the Democrats, they shoveled snow.

The affairs of Centre county will soon be in other and better hands. With the ushering in of Jan. 1, '91, there will be an ushering out of the worst set of officials Centre county ever knew of.

Smallpox is raging in Guatemala. In seven weeks there were 1,200 deaths throughout the country and the number at last accounts was on the increase. In the city of Guatemala dozens of deaths have occurred daily.

Brevet Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Terry, of the United States army, died at his residence, in New Haven, Conn., at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. Heart failure due to Bright's disease, was the cause of death. He had been ill over two years.

The Morning Patriot prospectus appears in this issue. The Patriot reaches Centre county half a day in advance of city morning papers, hence it is the first to inform us of the latest news. It is a noble Democratic organ and its articles on public topics are always full of solid reasoning. The Weekly Patriot will be found a welcome visitor in any family.

Representative Scull, of the Twentieth district of Pennsylvania, was served with a notice of contest by Thomas H. Greevy, the late Democratic candidate. Scull was given a majority of 556. Representative Atkinson, of the Eighteenth district, has received private information that Capt. Skinner has decided to contest his seat.

The Australian ballot will probably be made mandatory in the Kentucky legislature, as the majority report on elections in the constitutional convention contains this clause: "All elections of the people shall be by secret official ballot, furnished by public authority to the voters at the polls, and marked by each in private at the polls and then and there deposited."

The sub-committee of the State road commission appointed by the latter to draft a bill for presentation to the next legislature met and decided to refer the question as to the constitutionality of the proposition to receive money from the State to better the condition of roads to the attorney general. He decided that it would be constitutional, inasmuch as general benefit would be derived, but he told the committee that he reserved the right to criticize their bill when it comes before him.

The total population of the country including Indians, etc., will reach 63,000,000. Already the Census Office has actually returned in round figures 316,000 Indians and whites in the Indian Territory. These with the population of Alaska, which Special Agent Peroff estimates at 38,000, will bring up the total population of the country to 63,000,000, a numerical gain of 13,000,000 for the decade.

The Force bill is dead. Old granny Hoar, in the senate, tried his best to keep it alive, but it gave up the ghost. He applied mustard plasters, castor tea, hot cloths, and all the granny remedies known, but it could not be kept alive, and old granny Hoar is much depressed in spirit thereat.

The trouble with the Force bill seemed to be, the people, in November, left it out in the cold; it took chills; got headaches, bellyaches, earaches, and a dozen other aches, and these were too many even for granny Hoar to doctor, and so the Force bill kicked the bucket, and granny Hoar, of Massachusetts, is about the only mourner.

"Yes," said a Republican to the Reporter, the other day, "I must admit you Democrats seem to have the yell on us on the tariff question."

Yes, we said, the yell has got down in dead earnest to the man who stands between the plow handles; down to the maid in the kitchen, to the day-laborer; to the mechanic; to the clerk; to the minister of the gospel; and all these joined in one great big, loud yell, last November, that was heard from California to New Jersey and from the St. Lawrence to the gulf of Mexico, indicating that the masses of the people have had their eyes opened to the fact that they have been fools to favor a tariff that protects the millionaires by taxing the life out of farmers and all other classes.

Our Republican friend admitted that the belief was growing in him that the tariff was a tax to enrich a few at the expense of the many. In 1892 we expect to see our Republican friend vote for a Democratic President.

## New Republican Leadership.

The Republican leaders have become hopelessly engulfed in violent or revolutionary party measures, and have brought down upon themselves and up on the party the most sweeping political disaster of American history, says the Philadelphia Times. Some of them learn nothing, forget nothing, and yet demand crushing taxes on the masses to satiate monopoly greed, and revolutionary election laws to legalize State and national political theft; but the younger and now better elements of the party have halted the idiotic old political suicides and an entire change of leadership is not only possible but quite probable before the close of the present session of Congress.

It must be evident to all dispassionate observers of the situation in the Senate that Senator Plumb, until recently rather a submissive follower, holds the Senate in his power to-day, and is able to dictate the policy of the party. He spoke and voted against the McKinley tariff; and he is more than justified by the next to annihilation of Republican power in the strong Republican States of the West. He warned his monopoly tax-breeders in the debate on the tariff that the people would revolt against the wanton taxes imposed upon them, but he was unheeded. To-day he has the emphatic command of his State—the State that gave the largest Republican majority in 1888—to lead for reduced taxes and honest elections. His eminent and brilliant colleague in the Senate, who reluctantly voted for the monopoly tariff, is hopelessly defeated in his struggle for re-election, and the hitherto solid Republican delegation in Congress will be supplanted by five Democrats and two Republicans in the new Congress. With such overwhelming popular commendation of his ruggedly honest record, it is not surprising that the power of the Senate is likely to fall into his hands, and that he will shape the party policy during the present session.

It is an open secret that a number of Republican Senators who have not yet publicly expressed their views, heartily agree with Senator Plumb that the Force election bill is useless and odious, and that the party can't make a hopeful bats (le in 1892 without unloading the McKinley tariff. Not only a large proportion of the Western Senators agree with Senator Plumb, but some of the most practical, progressive and sagacious Senators of the East are not in sympathy with the administration in its effort to force the Force election bill and hinder the reduction of tariff taxes. It is known that both the Pennsylvania Senators are not in special favor at the White House, and the fact that the want of Presidential favor is now an open door to popular favor in the party tells the story of Senator Plumb's easy path to a new Senatorial leadership.

It is more than probable that the leadership of Senator Plumb will be aggressively assailed during the present week unless the riddled and rattled Bourbon leaders shall stop their tomfoolery and lead as Plumb would lead by dismissing the Force bill and turning to business legislation. It now seems certain that the revolution in party policy must come speedily either by submission or the defeat of the Bourbon leaders, and when it comes it will come to stay. It will date not only the fall of the Force policy of the old leaders, but it will date the decline and fall of oppressive tariff taxes on the necessities of industry and of life. It will mean the certain revision of the tariff by the next Congress, with the probability that a tariff quite as low as the Mills bill may not only be passed by the Senate, but that such a measure may pass both branches over a President's veto. The world moves!

**Special Announcement.**  
We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," which will enable all our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) to Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENONSBURG FALLS, VT. This book is now recognized as standard authority upon all diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal sale attests, over four million copies having been sold in the past ten years, a sale never before reached by any publication in the same period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work and be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining a valuable book.

It is necessary that you mention this paper in sending for the "Treatise." This offer will remain open for only a short time.

—A pair of shoes will make a very acceptable and fine Christmas present. A. C. Migie's shoe store, Bellefonte, will supply anything in that line and at low prices.

—The wife of Henry Frankeberger fell on the ice a few days ago, in Pennsylvania, breaking a few bones.

## Additional Locals.

—Wednesday was about as bad day as they make 'em.

—Daniel Hess publishes letters of administration on the Sparr estate.

—Some folks filled their ice houses last week; ice was from 4 to 6 inches in thickness.

—I will sell, until January 1st, a nice mixed candy at 10 cents per pound.—G. O. Benner.

—Mrs. Solomon Wert died at Aaronsburg, on Sunday, aged 85. Her husband died some 10 years ago.

—With Will Knuckle's new house there seems it's going to be no postponement on account of the winter.

—Boots and shoes below actual cost at Musser's shoe store, Bellefonte. Get a bargain before it is too late.

—Dr. Gast, the eye specialist, will be at Centre Hall, for consultation, on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 22 and 23.

—A hunting party passed through town on Monday afternoon with a large four-prong buck as a trophy.

—T. C. Kintzing, president of the First National bank of Lock Haven, died at his home, aged 72 years.

—Manager Brisbin of the turnpike company informs us that the snow measures a depth of 26½ inches on the level.

—Wednesday's snow storm was a tremendous one and we look for accounts of snow blockades from all over the county.

—It will not be regretted if you buy your clothing from Lewins, at the Philad. Branch. He guarantees his entire stock.

—Last week we erred in stating that the lawful season for killing rabbits closed on Dec. 15. The season does not end until January 1.

—Give Lewins, Bellefonte, your order for a suit. He has one of the most experienced cutters to be had. A fit is guaranteed.

—J. L. Rankin, from across the valley, called, and tells us there will be much moving and shifting around during the coming spring.

—A covey of little boys, out every evening until late annoy some of the business places by unruly conduct. Their parents are to blame.

—The Philad. Branch is thoroughly reliable, and Lewins has in stock a line of clothing that leads in quality and low prices. Satisfaction always given.

—Wednesday's snow was two feet deep, and the drifts anywhere from 2 inches up to 30 feet. Guess the whole land is snowbound, but we are out.

—Rev. Davis has begun a protracted meeting in the Evangelical church. The meetings have been running for near two weeks with very good attendance.

—Lewins makes suits to order, parties can select their own goods from samples. Satisfaction guaranteed in all respects, and at prices 25 per cent lower than elsewhere.

—The axe factory of Mann & Company, at Mill Hall, started on full time again, which is glad news for all employees, as there was some trouble about the firm resuming operations.

—Postmaster Brisbin received a large new safe for the office. The increase in the post office business compels the carrying of a greater amount of stamps, etc., and makes a safe a necessity.

—Think not the clothes will make the man, but they help. It is an undisputed fact that the Philad. Branch has more handsome styles, finer goods and better assortment of clothing than any two stores in Bellefonte.

—This week Bellefonte is overflowing with pretty school marms, which may set the heads of many of its gallant young men topsy-turvy. Now would be the time to cage 'em when they are plenty and handy, and perhaps willing.

—Don't forget the Odd Fellows' festival on the second floor of the bank building, beginning on Christmas evening, and to continue until the following Saturday evening. The proceeds are for the benefit of the order which is worthy of public patronage.

—Wednesday's snow storm was one of the queerest and contrariest we ever knew of. The snow banks it built were different in architecture from the old style, being neither Grecian, Corinthian nor Roman, and cast in different places from the accustomed ones, with curls and twirls and cornices of every imaginable shape and pattern.

—After the holidays, what? The musical convention fever will be up to 124 in the shade. After the musical conventions, what? Then will break in the public sales with their free meals for the hungry. After the public sales, what? Then will come the frolicsome fittings, with hoe-downs and the like. What then? Well, this is enough to show that the end of things mundane is not yet, and this old earth is going to re-voe awhile longer yet in spite of the cracks who think they see the tail-end.

**M'Kinley Prices.**  
New York Economist.  
We subjoin the figures which show the comparative cost under the old and new tariffs of some of the prominent Bradford goods.

A 54-inch double warp Italian, which cost 52½ cents to import on October 1 last one week later cost 72½ cents; a little better grade, which cost 90 cents to import, was jumped up by the McKinley bill to 82½ cents, making a difference in the retail price of either grade of not less than 25 cents a yard. The amusing part of this is that one-third in value, and about the same in weight, of this cloth is American cotton, on which the McKinley tariff imposes in addition to the ad valorem duty four times the duty on the Australian wool, of which the remainder of the fabric consists. This putting an enormous wool duty on our cotton when we bring it back to this country would be enough to make a cow laugh if it were not such an irritating piece of stupidity.

Take an ordinary men's wear 6-4 worsted, weighing 21 to 22 ounces. Up to the going into effect of the late tariff this could be retailed at \$2; at present it must bring 1 50 if the retailer is to make the same profit as before. A 42-inch Sicilian which previously cost 41½ cents to land now costs 55½ cents, elevating its retail price about 20 cents per yard. A mohair brillantine which previously cost 37½ cents to import now costs 44½ cents, which put about 12½ cents on to the retail price.

On cotton velvets the operation of the tariff is somewhat peculiar. An 18-inch black velvet which used to cost 15 cents to bring in now costs 22½ cents, almost exactly 50 per cent advance, with a corresponding increase in the retail price; whereas the same class of goods of a better grade, 22 inches wide, and costing previously 55½ cents to import, is raised by the tariff only about 3 cents to the importer, and the increase in the retail price is correspondingly small. This only illustrates the general tendency of the tariff to cause the heaviest increases on the lowest grade of goods.

## A Free Education.

In the Queens' Word Contest, which the publishers of that magazine announced as the last one they will ever offer a Free Education consisting of a Three Years Course in any Canadian or American Seminary or College, including all expenses, tuition and board, to be paid by the publishers of *The Queen* or *One Year* or *Two Years* or *Three Years* or *Four Years* or *Five Years* or *Six Years* or *Seven Years* or *Eight Years* or *Nine Years* or *Ten Years* or *Eleven Years* or *Twelve Years* or *Thirteen Years* or *Fourteen Years* or *Fifteen Years* or *Sixteen Years* or *Seventeen Years* or *Eighteen Years* or *Nineteen Years* or *Twenty Years* or *Twenty-one Years* or *Twenty-two Years* or *Twenty-three Years* or *Twenty-four Years* or *Twenty-five Years* or *Twenty-six Years* or *Twenty-seven Years* or *Twenty-eight Years* or *Twenty-nine Years* or *Thirty Years* or *Thirty-one Years* or *Thirty-two Years* or *Thirty-three Years* or *Thirty-four Years* or *Thirty-five Years* or 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