

**THE CENTRE REPORTER****FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR**

The New York Press, Republican, does all its McKinley tariff references up in mourning. It is in perfect accord with the mass of the people herein, who are all mourning over McKinley high prices.

Delaware's new law, which provides that all vagrants and vagabonds in Delaware may be arrested and set to work for 60 days, breaking stones for mending roads, will operate to keep the State clear of tramps. These pedestrianizing gentry hate nothing so much as work, unless it be soap.

The Kansas City Times remarks: Take it all around, as March wanes the probability of a season wherein both high prices and an abundant home yield will combine to ease the Western farmer's cares increases. Unless the unexpected and even the improbable should happen his good time is coming.

A child will cry over the loss of a mint-drop, four for a penny. But what will be the sorrow of Philadelphia over the loss of a three million mint drop? Attorney General Miller has given an opinion to the secretary of the treasury holding that the act providing for the construction of a new mint building in Philadelphia contains no express appropriation for that purpose.

The Legislative Record, as now printed, is an infamous robbery financially; an infamous fraud typographically; a disgrace to the state in its make-up, and a blot and shame to the art preservative in this day of advances in the art of printing. There is not the dot of an i of exaggeration in the above, Shame, that the legislature of our state has tolerated it so long.

Governors are to be elected this year to succeed Boies in Iowa, Buckner in Kentucky, Jackson in Maryland, Abbott in New Jersey, Hill in New York, and Campbell in Ohio. All six of these governors are Democrats. The contest in New York will be an interesting one. Congressman Flower and Lieutenant Governor Jones are candidates for the Democratic nomination. In Ohio it promises to be between Campbell and McKinley.

The Senator from this district, Hon. P. Gray Meek, Tuesday introduced into the Senate an apportionment bill which provides for the rearrangement of the congressional districts of the State. He puts our county of Centre into a good Democratic connection. It is not likely, however, that this arrangement will quite suit the Republican majority in the Legislature, although it would be quite agreeable to the Democracy if it should. It provides for ten Democratic districts, sixteen certain Republican districts, and four doubtful. Our district, the 26, would be Jefferson, Clearfield, Centre and Elk.

A great deal has been said about the conduct of those in charge of the funeral train of the late Senator Hearst, and according to Mrs. Gougar, the noted temperance advocate of Indiana, the adverse comments have not been unjust. Mrs. Gougar was one of the passengers on an excursion train which followed the Hearst party for five days, and she declares that such disgraceful proceedings on the part of men high in the government service she has never seen. She says: "They were opening bottles ever minute night and day, and at many stopping places invited people into the baggage car to drink." If this be true the men entrusted with the remains of the dead senator deserve criticism of the severest kind. They have certainly been disrespectful to a marked degree.

The political managers of the Farmer's Alliance and kind organizations are now turning their energies to the work of preparing for the national conference that is to be held in Cincinnati on the 19th of May with the object of organizing the new political party that is to sweep the country—probably. Their desire is to cooperate with the Citizens' Alliance, the Nationalists, the Industrial Alliance and all other bodies that can be drawn into the ranks, and which are to be induced to send delegates to the Cincinnati conference. There is trouble agreeing on a platform. The Farmer's Alliance would not accept the platform of the Nationalists, who, in turn, would not be satisfied with the Alliance platform, nor even with the St. Louis platform, upon which all factions are asked to unite. There is no way of ascertaining the actual voting strength of the Alliance at this time. The membership includes a large body of non-voting women, and a large proportion of the male members in the North, as well as in the South, are opposed to the formation of a new political party.

Lessons in Hydraulics.

Justice Field, of the supreme court, at a dinner party at Washington a couple of months ago, astonished the distinguished guests present, including the President, the chief justice and Speaker Reed, by statements he made based on his California experience, of the power of water in motion, as illustrated by hydraulic mining. Justice Field, giving ex-Senator Fair of Nevada as authority stated that under a vertical pressure of 100 or 200 feet, the force of the stream is sometimes so great as to hurl away or hold boulders weighing a thousand pounds; and that it would be no more possible to cut through such a stream with a crowbar or an axe, where it issued from the nozzle, than to sever eight inches of solid iron with a penknife. The distinguished guests were incredulous, and Justice Field promised to collect evidence in support of his statements that would satisfy the doubters. He has done so, and the New York Sun has had the opportunity of collating some of the wonders of practical hydraulics gathered by Justice Field. We think they will astonish the general reader who has paid little attention to this branch of mechanics.

Mr. Louis Glass, for sixteen years the superintendent of the Spring Valley mine, assures Justice Field that he has seen an eight-inch stream, under 311 feet of vertical pressure, move in a sluggish way a two-ton boulder at a distance of twenty feet from the nozzle; and that the same stream striking a rock of 500 pounds would throw it as a man would throw a twenty-pound weight. "No man that lived," adds Mr. Louis Glass, "could strike a bar through one of these streams within twenty feet of discharge; and a human being struck by such a stream would be killed—pounded into a shapeless mass."

Mr. Augustus J. Bowie of San Francisco the author of a standard book on hydraulic mining, estimates that the stream from a six-inch nozzle, under 420 feet vertical pressure, delivers a blow of 588,735 foot pounds every second, equivalent to 1,070 horse power. "It is absolutely impossible," says Mr. Bowie, "to cut such a stream with an axe, or to make an impression on it with any other implement." Mr. Bowie adds that although never to his knowledge has a man been struck by such a stream as it comes from the pipe, several accidents have occurred where miners were killed by very much smaller streams at distances of 150 or 200 feet from the nozzle.

The young Washington boomer who went to the White House the other night to "do up" President Harrison should not be allowed to escape with a nominal fine if there is any law for the imposition of more than a nominal fine. He needs to be taught a lesson that will not be soon forgotten. If there is any place in the world where the President of the United States ought to be able to feel perfectly safe it is in the White House, and the man, drunk or crazy, who seeks to imperil his safety there should be in one case put in prison and in the other in an asylum. Young Martin's freak was absolutely inexcusable, no matter if he was drunk, and he merits the severest punishment. If he had happened to get hold of the President in the state in which he was at the time there is no telling what might have happened. The President might have been killed. And this leads to the suggestion that there should be more efficient protection at the White House than is afforded by the old bullet-riddled soldiers on duty there. Of course these men are willing enough to do all that could be expected, and vigilant enough, too, but the degree of their efficiency is shown by the fact that it required two of them in addition to the President himself to overcome young Martin. The White House needs policemen of lusty strength and vigor, big men, men in the full prime of life, capable of thumping stars into the eyes of the Martins and others who seek to invade the privacy and endanger the safety of the President.

Taking the Bread.

The total direct appropriations from the Treasury made by the Billion Dollar Congress—not including debts added on the country for fifty years to come—were \$1,000,000,000.

The report of the Department of Agriculture for 1890 estimate the average value of the corn crop of the United States for the past eleven years at \$676,714,286, and of the wheat at \$368,442,711.

It will take both the corn and wheat crops combined to pay for the luxury of having a Republican Congress—which represented only a minority of the voters.

The Billion Dollar Congress has literally taken the bread out of the mouths of the American people, for every bushel of corn or barrel of flour produced in this country last year represented merely the taxes to be paid to meet the expense imposed by it.

—Shirts, underwear, hats, caps trunks and valises at cost.—S. Loeb.

The P. R. R. April Tour to California.

The third tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's series to the Golden Gate left New York last week, and now but one remains, which will leave April 14, and undoubtedly cover the most desirable route, both to and from the far Pacific Coast.

The special vestibule Pullman train, equipped with its drawing-room sleeping library and smoking, dining and observation cars, manned by a crew of twenty-four employes, as well as a tourist agent in charge, and a chaperon and ladies' maid to look after those of their own sex, a stenographer and typewriter, in fact fitted out even to a barber, in this palace on wheels, which will in going West traverse the State of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, and down into Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and into California, where six side trips are included, as well as three whole weeks in the land of the sunny sky. Returning the train darts directly north from San Francisco, through California, Oregon, and Washington, stopping at Portland and Tacoma, then runs east via the Northern Pacific Railroad through Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and home through Pennsylvania. Tickets for the entire trip, including meals en route and Pullman transportation, together with several carriage rides and side trips, are but \$300. Application for space should be made at once to Mr. George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Philadelphia.

New State Capitol.

The Constitution of Pennsylvania, as it now is relative to the State Capitol, impedes equity except by long term procedure, as will be noted in the following sections:

Section 28, of Article 3 reads: "No law changing the location of the Capitol of the State shall be valid until the same shall have been submitted to the qualified electors of the Commonwealth, at a general election, and ratified and approved by them."

The old capitol might be kept for a hen house as roosters have always found it a favorite coop with nests of eggs. As long as roosters are to run the hatchery at Harrisburg, the people will not vote for a new capitol—the old one is good enough.

Easter Exercises.

Easter exercises were held in the different churches in Centre Hall. At the Reformed church a special Easter programme was rendered in the evening by members of the school and choir. The floral decorations were very beautiful and were gotten up with good taste. The pulpit was a very bower of flowers and plants, and the pillars adjoining were encircled with evergreens. The services were opened by the choir singing "Mozart's Gloria," the Twelfth Mass. They were assisted by a cornet. The children took an active part in the service, with recitations, singing, etc.

In the Lutheran church there were no special services. Rev. Fischer, however, rendering a sermon appropriate to the day. The floral decorations of the cantata being allowed to remain.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cold and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold yet you may get a trial bottle free at J. D. Murray's.

Italy On Her Ear.

The recall of the Italian minister at Washington, has caused some excitement throughout the country, as some think it means a declaration of war on account of the lynching at New Orleans. We think there will be no war, the minister was likely recalled for some other reason, besides Uncle Sam cannot be scared by Italy, and if the Italians should want a fight we would only need turn them over to New Orleans who would knock Italy out every round, while the rest of us would stand and look on.

White and Green.

"A white Christmas makes a green Easter," and a "Green Christmas makes a white Easter" are old sayings, but they do not balance up for this winter. We had a white Christmas and a very white Easter with about a foot of snow. The weatherwise and believer in signs must hold a convention and pass resolutions in favor of adopting a new code. The groundhog should be present and be made chairman of the meeting, and give his opinion too.

Disgraceful Scenes on the Hearst Funeral.

The Hearst funeral train, dyed a beautiful titian red, is on its way east the return trip. Just behind the funeral train came the Grafton excursion train and on board the latter was Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, the noted Indiana temperance agitator. The Grafton excursion train has been following the Hearst train for five days.

We caught up with the Hearst excursion train at El Paso Tex.," said Mrs. Gougar, "and from there to St. Louis we were only a short way behind it. Such disgraceful proceedings on the part of men high in the government service I never before saw. Their baggage car was full of wine and liquor. From the dining room of the Grafton train we could see after tier of wine boxes stacked up. They were opening bottles every minute night and day, and at many stopping places invited people into the baggage car to drink.

"There must have been 50 persons on board their train. I saw some women and children and I felt sorry for them. Everybody must have been drunk, as the train met with many accidents. About 11 hours of El Paso the baggage car of the Hearst train got off the track. When it was found impossible to get the baggage car on the track again without long delay, the dignified senators and the honored congressman, the highest lawmakers for the American people, came out there to see that they got the wine which was theirs. Each box appeared to have a private mark.

"Such words! Such actions! It actually made me shudder to think that those men, running around after such stuff were daily pointed out to growing children as models to follow. There were some harsh words passed by the men, which added to the disgracefulness of the affair.

"Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Valentine, who has charge of the party, is a gentleman. He watched the proceedings, but dared not say anything.

"I have been telling just what I saw with my own eyes. Now I will tell you some things that were common talk on the Grafton train. It was said that the Hearst party did not have a drop of water on the train, but drank wine altogether, using orange wine to quench their thirst. This may or may not be true, but the story went that the water tanks were filled with orange wine, and that all on board partook. The empty bottles were daily carried back to Washington for the purpose of establishing with thoroughness the committee's disgrace by having the sergeant-at-arms make a record of how much they drank on this trip.

"Who Pays the Duty?" is discussed by the New York Dry Goods Economist, using as an illustration cotton velvet or plush, an article of dress goods in common use with women and children. Under the old tariff, the Economist shows cotton velvet was sold in New York at 15 cents per yard wholesale; it is now 22 cents wholesale; the former duty was 4 cents per yard, and it is now 9 cents—an increase of more than 100 per cent. The former retail price was 25 cents; it is now 35 to 40 cents. It is certain that cotton plush is one of the commodities that enter into the daily life of the common people. If it had not been such, it would not have been so heavily taxed.

The Cantata.

The Cantata "Under the Palms," was rendered, as announced, on Saturday evening, in the Lutheran church, to an audience numbering over three hundred. The church was very beautifully decorated with flowers, etc. A large platform was erected for the school and performers, they were almost hidden behind the rows of plants. A number of trees representing Palms were upon the stage, along with several tents. The Cantata was well rendered and every one seemed pleased with the entertainment given. It was a success financially and otherwise.

Ribs Broken.

Dr. Jacobs was the victim in a very singular accident a few days ago whereby he had several ribs broken and other wise bruised. He was alighting from his buggy when his foot slipped from the iron step and threw him out, which frightened the horse and it made a sudden spring forward, the wheel striking the Dr. in the side with the above result. The Dr. moves around with great difficulty and we hope will soon recover from the effects of the accident.

Centre Hall Select School.

The spring term of the Centre Hall select school, to continue ten weeks, will begin on April 13, next. All the higher branches and languages will be taught. Special classes will be formed for those preparing to teach.

Boarding can be had at reasonable rates.

H. C. Rothrock,
Principal.

Country Roads.

There is not a rural town within boarding distance of a great city which could not at slight expense assure itself all the city boarders that it could accommodate by the simple process of systematically and intelligently improving and beautifying its roads. If it were to employ a town committee with power to employ experts, or to obtain expert advice, and to carry out the suggestions thus obtained in road improvement, the mere public advertisement of that proceeding would attract boarders from all directions. The expense would not be great. In nearly every case the gravel or cracked stone necessary for the construction of a serviceable, well brained road can be obtained within moderate distance.

There is, for example, in some parts of Orange County in New York State, a kind of soft red sandstone to be found in great abundance which crushes readily under the wheels and makes a hard, firm road bed, which is never dusty and never muddy, which is yielding to the horses' feet and most agreeable to ride over. Ordinary gravel can be used with almost equally good results. The main thing is to secure something like scientific knowledge in the construction of the road and in the mixture of materials. The vicious idea that anybody can make a road by shoveling dirt in the middle of it from a gutter, or what is the same thing in a wholesale form, hauling it there by means of a "scraper," must be abandoned at the outset, and not only abandoned but prohibited. Until that is done no reform will be possible.

Trent Fishing Season.

According to Smull's Legislative Hand Book, the season for catching speckled trout commences April 15, and ends July 15. At present there is a movement in the House to make the season from April 1st to July 1st; but it has not yet become a law. It is not allowable to catch trout otherwise than with a hook and line, and for any violation of this there is a heavy penalty attached. In just two weeks fishermen may cast their flies.

Death of a Young Man.

Wm. Penn, the third son of Mr. Emanuel Breen, of Spring Mills, died of pneumonia on Thursday last, March 28, at the residence of his brother-in-law, William Zemes, at Farmers Mills, aged about twenty years. His remains were interred at the Union church on last Saturday forenoon, Rev. C. V. E. Aurand officiating.

The Sign of the Fishes.

Some people put great faith in the sign of the fishes. An old lady calls attention to the fact that in a Lancaster almanac, for the month of April, there are ten successive days that are marked. This means heavy rains. In June, 1889, there were but five fishes. It is always to be expected that April is a month of copious showers and it is not thought that this year it will prove an exceptional.

Spring Millinery.

As has been done formerly, Miss Mollie Snyder, will return from New York to Bellefonte, on April 4th, with an experienced New York trimmer, and more untrammelled goods and pattern hats than will be found elsewhere. All are invited to call and examine the new stock and compare with others. Grand Opening April 16, 17 and 18.

Somerset Goes Dry.

Judge Baer on Saturday refused all applications for liquor license in Somerset, and the town will go dry after April 1st. Licenses were granted to applicants in every town in the county applying excepting the county seat. When his honor handed down the papers refusing applicants from Somerset he significantly remarked "jug line."

Narrow Escape.

On Monday Mr. Cornelius Dale, of Leont, while driving across the railroad near that town, had a narrow escape from being struck by the local freight east. The wagon was demolished but Mr. Dale and the horses escaped serious injuries, although he was thrown out.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Centre Hall post office, April 1, 1891: Luther Bitner; Mrs. Mollie Harst; Mrs. Anna M. Meyers; J. H. Rishell 2. D. B. Brisbin, Post Master.

Died In California.

Rachael, a sister of Mr. Thomas Yearick, of Aaronsburg, died a few days ago in Los Angeles, California.

Thousands of Families.

The day when they learn the use of HUPPERT'S SPECIFIC NOS. ONE and SEVEN. Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis and Sore Throats are always cured by them.

Additional Locals.

—Roads fearfully muddy.
—Easter was a beautiful day overhead, so was Monday.
—Daniel Stonebreaker died suddenly at Coburn, on Saturday.
—Jacob F. Stover, of Haines, has bought a farm in Hartly township.
—Mrs. M. B. Herring, of Lock Haven, is visiting friends in Gregg twp.
—The outlook to-day is for more rain and a continuation of a spell of mud.
—Michael Grove, of Benner twp., is quite ill; Mrs. Grove is also reported ill.
—The Huntingdon presbytery will meet in Philipsburg, April 14, 15 and 16.
—In some places in our county last Friday's snow scored as high as 20 inches.

—For rent, a small farm near Centre Hill, Potter township. Call on J. C. Boal, Centre Hall.

—Maj. Fisher is having a new barn built on the Anchtortie (Buchanan) farm near Penn Hall.

—Wm., a son of Emanuel Brown, died at Farmers Mills, March 26, of pneumonia, aged 29 years.

—Anthony Albert, years ago of Millheim, a watchmaker, died, at an advanced age, at Wheaton, Illinois.

—The Luth. Sunday school of Millheim, had a pleasant Easter entertainment last Sabbath evening.

—Rebersburg has a little boom, C. C. Luse, Luther Frank and Daniel Sims are intending erecting new houses.

—Mrs. Sarah Harpster, after a visit of several months in Illinois, arrived at her home in this place on Monday.

—Pay up your score on REPORTER if you wish to do us a favor—we serve you faithfully each week and need the money due for it.

—Elias Emerick, of Selinsgrove, died suddenly Saturday. Mr. Emerick was found dead, sitting erect on a chair, with a newspaper in his hand.

—George Gentzel, of near Spring Mills, was given a birthday surprise, a few evenings ago, on der George but gut esse uffgesetz for die ganz party.

—The changes of the weather are as wonderful as the changes of some politicians. Sunday and Monday, last, were remarkably fine; Tuesday was remarkably ugly.

—Three well known citizens have gone to their long home within the past few days, namely H. A. Mingle, Samuel Kreider and Robert Goheen, all well advanced in years.

—MUSICAL COLLEGE.—The 39 Session opens Monday May 4 for Young Ladies in Vocal and Instrumental Music
—Address, for circular, F. C. MOYER, Freeburgh, Pa.

—Have you been to A. C. Mingle's shoe store in the Brockerhoff house block? Never miss going there when at Bellefonte, he always has something new and offers none but genuine goods which he warrants. For low prices in boots and shoes Mingle's is the place.

—The Centre Democrat says that in the absence of the regular stenographer W. N. Reber, the court appointed Mr. Newton Spangler, law student in Orvis, Bower & Orvis' office and he took down the testimony with the ease and rapidity of a professional. Mr. Spangler is a bright young man and will "get there"

—The borough council should direct the repairing of several bad crossings at the lower end of town. They lie too low and during the recent wet spell were covered with several inches of water and always with mud, necessitating making a wide tour through the mud or swimming across. A slight appropriation would remedy this nuisance.

—James Baum, who ran away from his home in Shamokin Dam, Snyder county, 32 years ago, when a boy of 11, and sailed in a ship to a distant port, afterwards settling in Mississippi, returned to his home under very sad circumstances the other day. Recently a correspondence was opened with him by his family, and as a result he started home to see his aged mother once more, but before he could arrive she died. The funeral was delayed as long as possible and just as the cortege reached the church-yard a team was seen coming along the road at break-neck speed, and a few moments later the long absent one hatless and coatless, was clasped in the arms of three sisters, over the remains of their mother. The meeting was a very affecting one.

New Citizens.

Several new families have moved within the limits of our bloomin' city the past week to become permanent citizens of Centre Hall. They are Mr. E. M. Hnyett, of Millheim; Mr. Romig, of Clinton county, into the Miller property on Church Street; Luther Emerick into the Durest property. All are good live men and will be a benefit to the community.