

The Centre Reporter.

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NO. 18.

Mrs. President Harrison has been ill of late from indigestion.

Ravachol, the Paris anarchist, goes to prison for life. The arrangement will give him lots of time to realize that right is might, but not dynamite.

You dare kill a cat trespassing on your premises—whether you kill it with a shot gun, bootjack, a kick, or with curses—just so you kill pussy. That's the law.

We just now see a bit of news headed, "Two More Horse Thieves Killed." Well, just kill two more, and when that is done, then kill a half dozen more—after which we will issue fresh orders.

The Supreme court has declared the Baker ballot law constitutional. Our county commissioners might now go ahead and set up a machine in the court house and show visitors how to run it.

Democrats in congress won't find their party endorsing any of them for being out of their seats attending horse races and the like. If Quay is absent don't pattern after him. Democrats recently absent should heed this.

A great many papers are informing their readers that an Astor is dead. Did they suppose that any thought that an Astor would not die? The Astor's came into the world and go out just like other folks.

The two longest words in Worcester, Webster or the Century dictionary are said to be palatopharyngolaryngeal and transsubstantiaionialists.—*Exchange.* Pshaw, that's only eight syllables apiece. The REPORTER can give you one in German that doubles either. This: Constantinopoleonischedulesackspeiffe.

Under the new election law which went into effect the first of March all township nominations must be made ten days prior to the election, and borough primaries seven days previous. The result of the primaries is submitted to the township and borough auditors who must have the tickets printed for the election.

Each county in the Eighteenth Congressional District presents a candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination. They are Congressman Atkinson, of Juniata; Thad M. Mahon, of Franklin; Horace Culbertson, of Mifflin; A. W. Potter, of Snyder; George B. Miller, of Union; Captain Johnson, of Huntingdon, and Dr. McKibben, of Fulton.

The census bureau on Tuesday issued a bulletin giving the results of the eleventh census regarding dwellings and families in the United States. These results are for the year 1890. The bulletin shows that the number of dwellings in the United States in 1890 was 11,483,318, and in 1880, 8,995,812. The average number of persons to a dwelling in 1890 for the United States was 5.45 as against 5.60 in 1880.

Stop the plow and you paralyze the world, you drive the commerce from the seas, railroad traffic would be at an end, manufactories of all kinds would cease. Farming is the lever that moves the industry of the world, and to the farmer all men must look for their bread and butter. The farmer holds the key to the prosperity of the world, in just so much as he prospers is every branch of business in the world prosperous.

Indians from lower California report that volcanoes near Lake Sullulee, close to the Gulf of California are in active operation. They say that on April 16th, an earthquake shock was felt and almost immediately volcanoes became quite active. The greatest eruption occurred last Thursday night. The country for twenty miles around was illuminated by burning sulphur and molten rock, thrown up hundreds of feet by the volcanoes, while noises of exploding gases soon spread consternation among the Indians who were down in that region on a hunting trip.

The Philadelphia Times appeared last Thursday morning on time, though somewhat marred of its beauty, with a four page edition. This was a surprise to the readers of the Times who had heard of the loss the night previous when the entire Times establishment was swallowed up in fierce flames leaving not even a type from which it could be printed. The publishers showed great enterprise in thus appearing when it seemingly was an impossibility. The daily will appear in a few days in its old and handsome style and from its own establishment, which is being pushed to completion with all possible expedition. It takes far more than the loss of the entire establishment to suppress the Times.

BREAKING THE QUORUM.

The Republicans in the house under the lead of ex-Speaker Reed have within the last ten days time and again broken a quorum by refusing to vote, a proceeding which their party papers vigorously denounced when applied in the last congress by Democrats to defeat the force bill and the theft of Democratic seats. Their excuse for thus interrupting routine legislation of no particular importance is that they want to teach the Democrats the necessity of the quorum-counting rule of the last congress, and thus vindicate that body and its speaker in their tyrannical proceedings. This is about the smallest potato business we have ever heard of in the way of political or legislative strategy. The attempt is to badger Democrats to the abandonment of rules favorable to the Republican minority by showing the need of such rules to discipline this same Republican minority.

But the babyish proceeding of the Republicans does not justify Democratic absenteeism that makes it possible. There are enough Democratic representatives to make a quorum without counting the Republicans, and 67 to spare. One day last week business in the house was deadlocked because some of the members were attending a horse race. The proposition of Representative Bailey to "dock" the salaries of members for the days they were absent was a good one. It ought to be adopted. The rule of "no work, no pay," would probably be the most effective check upon an evil which has grown to disgraceful dimensions. An article attributed to Mr. Blaine in the *North American Review*, severely criticising Reed's quorum-counting rule, advocated the fining of members as a penalty for their refusing to vote when their names were called. That would stop the quorum-breaking business without delegating to the speaker the dangerous power of counting a quorum, with no appeal from his decision, especially as Reed was so reckless as to count as present members who were not in the hall.—*Pittsburg Post.*

Queer Ballot Law in Pennsylvania.
The constitutionality of the Baker ballot law is about to be tested. The point is made by Chauncey F. Black, under the State Constitution, which says: "Any elector may write his name upon his ballot or cause the same to be written thereon and attested by a citizen of the district." One of the voting contestants desired to have another voter go with him into the booth to witness his signature. Under the Baker law the voter is neither allowed to take the ballot away from the poles nor to take the witness into the booth.

If the presence of a witness is allowed in the booth the secrecy of the ballot law is done away with, and a purchaser of votes in the garb of a witness could go in—to see how his man voted.

The anarchists, with their infernal machines—dynamite bombs—are just now causing a scare in Europe. If these human fiends were in a box with about four feet of earth on top, it would be the proper place for them, and the more rapidly they are provided with quarters of this kind, the better it would be. We have had these pests in this country. In Chicago some were tranked to the rope dangling process, and in Paris the other day, two were tried on a double quick and sentenced to hard labor for life. There is no use fooling with such devils—get rid of them in the shortest possible order.

The administration people at Washington count up 154 delegates instructed for Mr. Harrison, all from Southern States save those elected from Indiana and Nebraska. Of the non-instructed delegates 71 are claimed as pledged to the renomination of the President, making in all 225, just half of the convention vote that is requisite to nominate. The Republicans nominate by a majority and the Democrats by two-thirds.

Look Quite a Jaunt.
Sunday six wheelmen from Millheim passed through Centre Hall on their way home after quite a jaunt through the county. They had departed in the morning and had ridden nearly sixty miles that day and some wore quite a pained and weary expression, and they were evidently tired and still had about twelve miles to pedal.

Farmers Busy.
Sowing oats, planting corn and potatoes, is now occupying the attention of farmers.

A full line of latest styles in goods furnishing goods has been received at the Philad. Branch, Bellefonte. A bargain in every purchase made.

THE MCKINLEY GAME IS UP.

Light is beginning to break in upon the brains of those who have regarded the tariff as productive of unmixed blessings and unalloyed prosperity. The advantage which the trusts are taking of the protective policy in buttressing their monopolies seems to exemplify the evil that can be made to attend protection.

Speaking of the extortion which the sugar trust is able to practice behind the barrier of a tariff on manufactured sugar, the *Manufacturer*, of Phila., a tariff organ of the first ability, exclaims:

"Brethren, we say to you that if the protective system is to be employed for such purposes as this, the game is up." It is astounding that it should escape the mind of any intelligent person that such is the purpose for which a protective system is most naturally employed. With opportunity afforded, when was human greed ever known to refrain from taking advantage of it? A high tariff affords monopoly its opportunity. By it trusts are shielded from being interfered with by competition. A guard wall, amply high for their purpose, is built around them, and their extortion is limited only by the ample height of that protecting barrier.

It is seen that the higher the "protective system," is advanced the more formidable and extortionate the trusts become. They have multiplied in number, and enlarged the capacity of their greed, as their opportunity has been increased by the higher duties of the McKinley tariff.

Brethren, let us tell you that a protective system of the present altitude must necessarily be employed for the purpose of monopoly, such as the trusts are using it for. Its very nature makes such use inevitable. The people have learned this from observation and experience, and consequently the McKinley game is up.—*Phila. Herald.*

REFORMATORY INMATES.

Judge Furst Called upon to Try Their Case Next Quarter Sessions.

Information has been made against Harry Angel and George Cate, of Philadelphia; Ed. Williams, of Washington county, and Geo. Laporte, of Erie county, inmates of the Huntingdon reformatory, who led in the recent riots and assault on guards and keepers in that institution, and they will be tried before Judge Furst here at the coming term of the quarter sessions. The accused are charged with intent to kill.

Death of Mrs. Julia Valentine.
Mrs. Julia Valentine, widow of Bond Valentine, who some years ago was an iron manufacturer in this county, died at the residence of her nephew Dr. Thomas, in Baltimore, on Wednesday of last week, and the remains were taken to Bellefonte the following Saturday for interment in the Friend's burial ground. Her age was eighty-five years. Her husband died in 1862; he was the father, by his first wife, of Robert Valentine, of Bellefonte.

Will go to Europe.
The *Gazette* says the members of the Bellefonte Methodist church are making up a purse to send their pastor, Rev. W. A. Houck, over the sea on a three months' pleasure trip as a mark of their appreciation of his worth. Gen. D. Hastings is said to have headed the subscription paper with \$150 as a starter, and intends accompanying the Rev.

Necessary in Centre Too.
The fish wardens of Clinton county have been busy of late arresting parties who violate the fish laws. That these laws are openly violated in this county is without a doubt, and if one or two arrests and prosecutions were made the violations would not be so frequent.

Unclaimed Letters.
The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Centre Hall postoffice, May 6th, 1892:

L. C. Bullock, Susan Kahn, Mrs. A. B. Snyder, Mr. Soules, L. M. Snyder, W. R. Wooster. B. D. BRISBEN, Postmaster.

Death at Zion.
Mrs. Henry Showers, of Zion, died on Monday at nine o'clock. She was an estimable lady and highly respected in her community. Her age was about 77 years.

—Ask any lady, gentleman or child where the best style of shoes are to be had and if they don't answer "at Wolf & Crawford's" you may be sure that they have not been fortunate enough to see their stock. They have a greater variety than ever before, and the prices are right. They will guarantee the quality to be as represented and you run no risk. When you have time go to see them whether you buy or not.

SPRING MILLS.

Interesting News from Spring Mills and Vicinity.

Prof. D. M. Wolf attended court last Tuesday.

Our popular salesman, J. P. Condo, is in Philadelphia at present.

Our section boss has a full gang of men working on the track since Monday.

The students at the academy are studying very diligently. Many of the marms and masters are preparing for examination. Close application to study caused one of the marms to fall asleep during recitation the other day.

Prof. W. A. Krise returned last Saturday having finished his school near Johnstown, to which place he will move in several months. He will have public sale of his stock and household furniture next Saturday.

House-cleaning, gardening, fishing and gossiping are the principal pursuits of the Spring Millers. None of the above industries are much of a success this year. The house cleaners and gardeners have everything ready for business but many are waiting for the harbinger of spring that can be relied upon, the organ grinder. The fishers tell chestnuts, and fish stories that are fearfully bold and moss-covered, while the gossipers are not as successful as in former years—they lie as well as ever but their powers of invention are apparently failing them.

Will Be a Big Parade.
The committee on the coming Grand Army encampment parade and review at Washington has information now at hand which leads it to believe that there will not be less than 60,000 old soldiers in line, which will make a parade larger than any in the history of the organization, and possibly in the country in time of peace. The committee has decided that none but Grand Army of the Republic men and those organizations designated or to be designated by the commander-in-chief shall be permitted to participate in the parade.

Mountain Fire.
On Saturday evening a portion of the Seven mountains were on fire and presented a magnificent sight to the eye. They burned Saturday and Sunday and were extinguished by the heavy rain Sunday night before the fire could spread and cause much damage, as it was much fine timber was destroyed.

Pastor to be Installed.
The ordination and installation of Rev. Henney, the new pastor of the Lemont, Boalsburg and State College charges of the Presbyterian church will take place this Thursday morning at ten o'clock, in the Presbyterian church at State College.

Suicided While Temporarily Insane.
While temporarily insane from the effects of the "grippe," Mrs. Adam Zeel, aged fifty years, of Huntingdon threw herself into the feeder for the Huntingdon mills Sunday and was drowned. Her body was carried through the motor wheel and badly mangled.

P. S. C. Commencement.
This year for the first time the commencement at State College has been changed to about two weeks earlier. Heretofore the exercises were held in June and July, bringing the sessions of the College to a very late close. Commencement week this year will be on June 12—15.

Held Over.
The Board of Pardons met in Harrisburg on Tuesday and the case of Charles Cleary, of Renova, who shot Policeman Paul, was held over for a further meeting. The appeal was made for a commutation to imprisonment for life instead of hanging.

First Collegiate Game.
Saturday afternoon State College ball team won their first game of the season. The Dickinson College team crossed bats with the P. S. C., and were downed to the tune of 15 to 9.

Dill to be Tried.
The trial of William H. Dill, president of the defunct Houtzdale and Clearfield banks, will commence in the United States court at Pittsburg, on Monday, May 23rd.

Want a Bridge.
Sunbury capitalists are combining to build a bridge across the Susquehanna river at that town. The bridge is to cost \$125,000.

—Lewins' stock of spring and summer clothing is unequalled in the county. He has a larger stock than ever to select from and of latest styles and cuts. The prices never were as low.

—THE REPORTER, \$1.50 per year. —Boom-de-ay. Subscribe for THE REPORTER for the campaign.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1892.

The democratic leaders are beginning to realize that the persistent absenteeism of a large number of democratic members of the House is jeopardizing the party's control of the next House. It is all very well to blame the republicans for refusing to vote to make a quorum so that the House can transact its business, but the voters will not forget that if every democratic member was in his seat the party could cast 67 votes more than a quorum of the House, and could transact business without the votes of a single republican, if they did not choose to vote. It is simply folly to expect that the republicans will neglect any opportunity to bring to the attention of the country the lack of a quorum and in declining to vote they are but following the example set them by the democrats in the last Congress.

What then is to be done? That is just what is puzzling the gentlemen who are regarded as party leaders. All sorts of suggestions have been made, and many favor the plan of making a direct appeal to the democratic voters, asking them to bring pressure enough to bear upon their members to compel them to remain in their seats—in view of the general desire for renomination it would not require much pressure of this sort to control the average absentee. Whatever is to be done must be done quickly. Every day that there is not a quorum of democrats on the floor of the House will add to the difficulty of electing a democratic majority of the next House, and to lose the House would be a dire misfortune that even the election of the President will not fully compensate the party for. The trouble seems to be that the democratic majority is so large that some of the members think their presence is not necessary. This is a mistake that must be brought home to them.

The admissions of Special Examiner Greenwalt of the Pension Bureau are of themselves sufficient cause for the summary dismissal of Commissioner Raum. Greenwalt admitted under the cross examination of Representative Enloe that under orders from Raum he had gone to Indiana, and given a man \$25 to send to Representative Cooper, to be paid to Mr. Cooper's private secretary, for information which had been furnished concerning pension claims, in the hope of proving Mr. Cooper guilty to allowing his secretary to accept money for the information which had been obtained by the use of his name and official privileges at the Pension Bureau. Nice sort of business for the head of one of the most important bureaux of the Government to be engaged in wasn't it?

Ex-United States Treasurer Huston, of Indiana, who left Washington last year swearing vengeance on Harrison because of slights to himself or family, must have been placated. He is now in Washington, and this is the way he talks: "There is no other expectation out our way than that President Harrison will be renominated. There never was any organized opposition to him in Indiana."

"Teddy" Roosevelt is on the war path for Mr. Wanamaker, and he has announced his intention to figuratively scale the postmaster General for the declaration of the House committee on Reform in the Civil Service, which is engaged in making an investigation of the charges Roosevelt made against 21 employes of the Baltimore Post office, last year. Mr. Wanamaker in his testimony before the committee presented to report of the Post office inspectors, whitewashing the aforesaid employes, and intimated, that Mr. Roosevelt has been green enough to allow himself to be imposed on when he made his investigation. This got "Teddy's" fighting blood up, and he has sworn revenge and asked for a hearing before the committee. Some lively testimony is expected from him, as it is believed that he has a good case. Besides, it is known that he has no love for Mr. Wanamaker, whom he called a careless handler of the truth during the investigation concerning the notorious Shidy, of Milwaukee. It is also said that Mr. Wanamaker has in reserve a broadside of hot shot which he proposes pouring into "Teddy", if it becomes necessary for him to defend himself. Although Mr. Wanamaker is a Sunday School teacher, and probably knows nothing about the great American game poker, there are peagars who say that this is thrown out as a "bluff" to make Roosevelt haul in his horns. It makes little difference either way. Let 'em fight, and may the best man win; and may the public find out some facts about how the civil service reform law is administered.

Russel Harrison had \$5000 worth of the stock of the Yellowstone Park Association given to him. So said Mr. E. C. Waters, of Montana, once manager of the company, to the House committee on Public Lands, is investigating the Yellowstone Park leases. Just why this stock was given to Russel the witness did not tell, but it was unnecessary. It was simply an exchange, stock for influence.

AARONSBURG.
John Kreamer, the old boss carpenter has been sick with dropsy, and at this writing is no better.

Col. J. P. Coburn and wife have gone to Philadelphia, expecting to be away about ten days.

John Forster, and Kline Musser, who are in Uncle Sam's mail service, are home for a few days.

Dr. Musser, spent last week in Philadelphia, while Dr. Frank, of Millheim, cared for Dr. Musser's patients.

D. H. Lenker, has been suffering for the last week with a very sore hand having unfortunately got it into a shaping-machine.

Carpenters are busy remodeling Jacob Reed's house, a new roof cornice and porch have very much improved the appearance of the house.

Fishermen in these parts do not respect the fish-laws any more than a hog does a caution notice, for they go right in and catch with nets all they may want.

Sharp the ventriloquist gave two performances in town last week. The first performance was well attended, but on the second night there was a slim turn out. Some forty years ago when a young man he gave a performance here under the management of Charley Shriner.

Old Solly Winkleblech was made happy by the agents for the government sending him a check for \$160.00 and placing his name on the pension rolls at the rate of \$12 a month. Solly while in the service left without a furlough, and Gen. Beaver, then colonel of the 149th Regiment, offered a one cent reward for his arrest.

Death at Millheim.
Fred. Walter Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Musser, of Millheim, died at the home of his parents in that place last week. His sickness was of short duration, and he died very suddenly. He was taken sick while attending school on Monday and the following Thursday his death occurred. He was aged about eleven years and a very bright little boy, and much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents.

Coleman House Burned.
At Eldred, Pa., on the morning of the 28th of April, the Coleman House was destroyed by fire, presumably of incendiary origin, and the proprietor, C. M. Coleman, perished in the flames. All the inmates escaped; including Coleman, but he returned to his room to get about \$300 in bills, and when his body was found the money was tightly clenched in his hands. He was fifty-two years old and leaves a widow and daughter.

Daily Provender.
This is a standing daily order for the Forepaugh show: five and one-half tons of hay, two tons of straw, 220 bushels of oats, 220 pounds of beef, for the carnivorous animals, 300 pounds of beef, pork and veal for the cooking tent, 300 pounds of fish and 780 loaves of bread.

Six Lives Lost.
Six lives were lost in the appalling fire of the Central theater in Philadelphia on last Wednesday evening. The bodies were recovered from the debris on Saturday, and were those of actors who were unable to escape from the dressing rooms of the seething furnace.

Leaves Opening.
Many of the trees throughout the town the last few days, began to open for the first time this spring and soon nature will be resplendant in all her glory.

California has recently been shaken up by earthquakes and some of the European countries by anarchist bombs. We respect an earthquake, but despise an anarchist.

—Just in: Mens dress and working shirts, hosiery, suspenders and boys waists at prices that talk. Nice line of neck wear. Table oil cloth, best goods remember, 1 1/2 yards wide, 35 cents, and 25 cents, 1 1/2 yards wide, 35 cents, nice patterns. Get our price on sugars. 25 cent package Hires Root Beer makes 5 gallon. We sell it. Foreign Fruits a specialty. Produce in exchange for goods.—G. O. Benner.

—A guarantee goes with all goods purchased at Mingle's shoe store, Bellefonte, and when a purchase is made it can be depended upon as reliable.

The biggest lot of men's working shirts 25 and 50 cents. Dress shirts, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.50, at LYON & Co.