

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. Aug. 2.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, WILLIAM M. SINGERLY. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN S. RILLING. For Auditor General, DAVID F. MAGEE.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs, WALTER W. GREENLAND. For Congressman-at-Large, HANNIBAL K. SLOAN. J. C. BUCHER.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Legislature, ROBERT M. FOSTER. JAMES SCHOFIELD. For Jury Commissioner, JOSEPH J. HOY. For Associate Judge, THOMAS F. RILEY.

THE TEMPEST AT WASHINGTON.

The full period of a generation had elapsed between the last Democratic government of this country and the present Democratic power, says the Philadelphia Times. Since the election of Buchanan, in 1856, the country has never had full Democratic authority embracing the Executive and both houses of Congress, until the re-election of Cleveland in 1892. The Democrats have had the popular branch of Congress many times since the retirement of Buchanan, and during one Congress had a bare majority in the Senate; but when Cleveland was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1893, the Democrats found themselves, for the first time in a generation, in full command of the legislative power of the government.

With the single exception of the four years of Mr. Cleveland's first administration, the Democrats in Congress have been a mere opposition. They never had the power to shape the legislation of the country, as either the Executive or one of both branches of Congress were uniformly against them. They have, therefore, developed no great leaders save as leaders of the opposition, and when charged with the responsibility of legislating for a great nation, they have exhibited a most painful want of progressive statesmanship. This is the secret of the failure of the Democratic legislators in the present crisis to meet the great issues which confront them with the enlightened statesmanship that is essential to the successful government of the Republic.

There is now a fearful tempest raging among the Democrats in Congress. There is intense bitterness, and crimination and recrimination are the order of the day. Even Senator Gorman, usually one of the most temperate and sagacious of parliamentary leaders, has lost his equanimity and sent himself floundering in the mire of vituperation. The tempest comes, like the tempests in nature, from the subtle miasma that has steadily and stealthily grown up in the United States Senate. It is the normal poison that has taken deep root among the Democratic leaders when they were free from the responsibility of national legislation, and now when courage and patriotism are necessary to give success to Democratic authority, the party leaders are unequal to their duties and the moral miasma is finally developed in the tempest.

Since the tempest had to come, it is well that it should exhaust itself. The moral miasma has made its lodgment in the Senate, and the more furious the tempest shall be the clearer will be the political atmosphere when the storm shall have expended its force. We hope, therefore, to see the tempest continue until the last vestige of this subtle poison shall have been brought to the surface and destroyed. We shall then have clearer skies, clearer statesmanship and a clearer understanding of the public duties devolved upon Senators; and when they emerge from the howling bluster of the storm they will see that the first duty of the Democrats in this Congress is to pass a tariff bill.

They will see that if they fail to pass one, the party must not only be defeated this year and in 1896, but that it must go out of existence, as at present organized, because of its proved incapacity to govern the nation. Seeing these plain truths, there is some reason to hope that speculative interests may be given up; that personal differences may be reasonably compromised, and that an honest tariff bill can thus be passed by honest legislators, even with great differences of opinion among them as to the details of the measure. Let the tempest rage until its violence shall be exhausted, and then let us have an honest tariff bill.

A NEW TARIFF BILL.

The tariff deadlock is breaking up and after being together two hours yesterday afternoon the conferees said positively that there would be an agreement this week. One of the conferees added that the house stood to their position and that the agreement would be with substantial concessions to the house. It was the first time, said the conferee, that the senators had shown a disposition to meet the house half way.

In the face of the investigation by Mr. Springer and statements of senators recognized as leading factors in the senatorial "combine," a story is circulated to-night to the effect that the house conferees this afternoon offered their senate colleagues a basis of settlement for the three disputed items, to wit:

Iron ore to be placed on the free list; coal to be taxed at forty cents per ton, with reciprocal provision that would admit coal from Canada free if that country admitted our coal under like conditions; that a duty of fifty per cent. flat be levied on all sugars, and that a bounty be paid on the 1894 crop at the rate of eight-tenths of a cent a pound on all sugar testing between eighty and ninety degrees and nine-tenths of a cent a pound on all sugar testing more than ninety degrees.

According to this same story it is said the senate conferees are anxious to accept the proposition.

MR. ALLEN, the Populist senator from Nebraska, introduced and had referred to the committee on finance a bill having for a title "For the relief of the several states of the Union" and for distribution among the states, according to population, of fifty million dollars in treasury notes to be issued for the purpose and to be used "for the relief of the worthy poor." Repayment to the government is to be secured by state bonds bearing two per cent. interest payable in not less than three nor more than ten years after date. That's a big scheme of Populist Allen. How he will sift the worthy poor from the unworthy, is where the fun comes in. Which of the poor will admit they are unworthy. Vive la hubbub.

ONE John Noonan, lately of Ireland, was sentenced by Recorder Smyth, of New York, to a term of eight years in the Sing Sing Penitentiary on the charge of having stolen \$2 from one Rebecca Robbins. Noonan was taken into custody in December last, and was railroaded through to the prison in short meter, to the Gotham Police Court plan—a plan that catches all the little thieves or suspected thieves in its net, and lets the big ones go. Investigation proved that Mr. Noonan was innocent; and after having been subjected to all the infamy of a convicted criminal he was turned free on Tuesday last with a character cleared by the Court of every stain. Is Justice blindfolded in order that she may not see the infamous acts that are sometimes committed in her name?

HOT as it is, Gov. Slingerly manages to keep quite cool. The people are creating a little breeze and the Colonel sits right in it.

POLITICS is unusually quiet all over the state. A hurrah can't be raised anywhere. Warm weather may be one cause, indifference another, and thinking instead of brag and bluster another cause. Although it is a gubernatorial campaign, life has not yet been infused into it, and many barely know, or care, that our own Dan Hastings, the tallest of the big, is running for governor.

IN THESE days of hail storms and occasional accounts of hail stones in some localities "as large as hen eggs," there is one fact that perhaps none know. When hail stones fall as large as hen eggs, these, if cracked with a hammer, in the centre of each will be found a newly coined gold dollar. The hail stone must be cracked before it melts to find the coin. All those of a smaller size than a hen egg are blanks.

THERE is no prospect for price of wheat advancing. Corn may bring good prices if reports that drought in western states has injured the crop, are correct.

STRIKE troubles in the Clearfield region are still unsettled, much to the detriment of all kinds of business, besides the want caused among the strikers themselves.

THE lady who went to the Philadelphia zoological garden the other day and reached through the bars and patted a bear on the head, and got her forearm so fast in bruin's jaws that two men had to pull to get it out so badly lacerated that it had to be amputated—that woman is wiser now than she was before.

GENERAL HOWARD was recently chosen president of the National Temperance Society. He explained how a public man could attend banquets, and without drinking anything, be considered a good fellow. He arranges for

the filling of his wine glasses with water before the occasion. When a toast is called for he drinks what looks like wine, but is in reality water.—Exchange.

To drink "water that looks like wine," is equivalent in Gen. Howard drinking wine so far as it affects the company he is in, and it is simply acting the hypocrite, and Gen. Howard is doing that which tends to make wine drinking proper upon public occasions. Great temperance man and Christian that he professes to be! Why don't he drink water so that all may know he is drinking water, and be consistent? When Gen. Howard is making believe he is drinking wine, it is only cowardly inconsistency if in reality it is water that he is drinking.

DEBS and his lieutenants are out on bail, each \$7000, for appearance in court next September. He might go in camp with Coxey and lecture to the tramps on the subject of working even for small pay rather than tramping in idleness, in these days of scarcity of work.

WILLIAMSPORT'S councilmen have been arrested and put under \$300 bail each on charge of maintaining a nuisance. The mayor has also been put under arrest. In Tyrone some of the councilmen are under arrest for a violation of the borough ordinances. Those persons who imagine the person of a councilman is as sacred as the person of the Swat of Herat, must come to a different notion, as some very small material is liable to creep into a councilman's seat.

Bituminous Coal Production.

The production of bituminous coal last year as shown by the figures of the bureau of industrial statistics was 43,421,898 tons. The number of men employed was 81,800. In the anthracite region the production was 47,179,563 tons and the number of men employed 78,780. The report also gives interesting figures about the coke industry in the western part of the state. Fayette and Westmoreland are the principal coke producing counties. There was a decrease of 1,154,678 tons of bituminous coal and an increase of 1,444,189 tons of anthracite over the production of 1892.

Great Storm.

Wednesday evening's thunder storm was heavy in some parts. Esq. Houseman informs us that in south Potter it rained heavily accompanied by hail which was of large size, and that he picked up a chunk of ice large as a hand. Much damage was done to corn and other crops and many panes of glass were broken.

Mess Goodhart, daughter of G. L. Goodhart also informed us of a heavy fall of hail and rain, doing much damage.

Important Decision.

The supreme court a few days ago, decided that no borough authorities can impose a license or tax, upon a citizen living outside, who peddles or sells any goods in the corporation, where a similar tax or license is not demanded from persons living within the corporation engaged in the sale of same goods. In short, an outsider can't be taxed when an insider is not also taxed.

Straw Burned.

Last Thursday evening east of town a fierce fire raged just about dusk and it was thought that some farmer's barn was being destroyed by fire. It was only a pile of straw belonging to Mr. Jeremiah Snavely, east of the Old Fort, which had caught fire in the field in some manner. The loss was slight.

Prostrated by Heat.

We see from the Bucyrus Forum, that Dr. Kreider was prostrated by heat a few days ago, and for a time was in a critical condition. Dr. Kreider was formerly from Millheim. Later information says he is improving.

Festival.

The Walnut Grove Sunday school will hold a festival in Meyers' grove, on Saturday, August 11th. Boalsburg band will be there to furnish music for the occasion. All are invited.

Under Treatment.

Esq. Reifsnnyder, of Millheim, is at present in Williamsport, under treatment for nervous prostration, from which he has been a sufferer for a number of years.

Will Review the National Guard.

President Cleveland and cabinet are expected to review the State National Guard during the coming encampment at Gettysburg.

Don't Sprinkle.

The water board requests citizens not to sprinkle street or gardens as long as the present dry spell lasts.

Remember if you are in need of a good wagon we will sell you the Centre Hall Wagon and guarantee it. It will pay you to come to see our wagons and get prices before buying elsewhere.—Centre Hall Implement Works.

WILLIAM FROM.

An Aged and Respected Gentleman Dies on Tuesday.

Mr. William From, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Gregg township, and belonging to the past generation, died on Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Solomon Lingle, in Georges Valley, near Spring Mills. Mr. From had been a sufferer from a nervous affection for several years, and his health gradually declined until death relieved him from his sufferings.

Mr. From was aged nearly eighty years, and formerly resided near Tusseyville. We think he was a native of Potter township, and lived in it nearly all his life time.

He was a faithful and consistent member of the Reformed church, and a man who lived an upright and honest life. He was the father of Mr. William From, of Spring Mills; Mr. John From, living in Harris township, and Mrs. Solomon Lingle, at whose home he died. He was a brother of Jacob From, dec'd., late of Centre Hall.

The funeral will take place on Friday morning from the residence of his daughter. Services will be held at the house, and the remains will be taken to Tusseyville for burial.

"The Life of a Dog."

Persons complaining of their hard lot in life, will endeavor to impress it upon you by saying, "They haven't got the life of a dog." This seems to us to be a misnomer.

The life of a dog, as a general thing, is an easy one, and altogether in accordance with the canine's liking and nature. The dog is a pet; he jumps up on your lap, plays with the children, gets nice bits to eat, especially fond of a bone, when its cool he loafs behind the stove or stretches himself in the sun, and when its hot he creeps into the shade. He is only too glad to have you hiss him after a cow, or hog, or chicken, and is in the height of his glory when he is hissed on another dog. You pat and stroke him, and fight for him as you would for a brother. He is allowed to ride in the carriage and is nursed by ladies who will not nurse their own babies. You allow him all the enjoyments of a rabbit, deer or possum hunt, and if he can shake the insides out of a rattler he feels like a hero over it. The ladies are fond of dogs and that makes the animal feel as proud as the young dude who has a girl he can run with as can the dog with his master.

The dog does not need to work—all you require of him is in the line of fun for Carlo or Skip.

Now when you say you don't have the life of a dog—what do you mean? You mean to convey the idea a dog's lot is a hard one, and yours is like it. The dog's life is one of ease.

Vegetables with Medicinal Qualities.

A physician speaking about the different action of vegetables upon the system during the summer months he remarked that spinach for chronic constipation, celery for rheumatic troubles, tomatoes for action upon the liver, and onions for their laxative properties, are all vegetables having valuable medicinal properties, and more agreeable when well cooked than powders and tonics. Any one of them could be eaten by children in small quantities in their usual form, or made into pure soups. Peas and beans, unless grown in one's own garden and gathered when very tender, usually have so much woody fibre that the very young and those with impaired digestion should only eat them in the form of a puree with their outer covering removed.

Farmers or any one in need of a first-class wagon of any kind or size, can get it from Centre Hall Implement Works, at prices to suit the times.

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If you can't find collars or cuffs marked this way, we will send you a sample postpaid on receipt of price. Collars, 25 cts. each. Cuffs 50 cts. pair. Give your size and say whether standard or turned-down collar is wanted.

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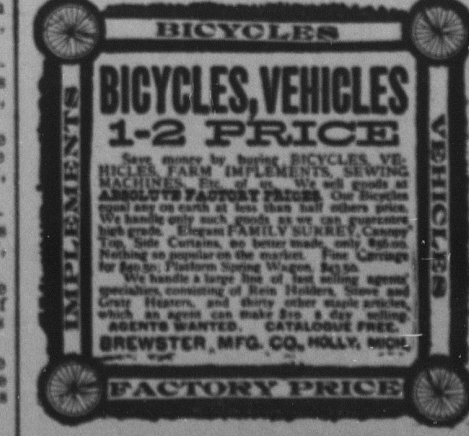
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FLORIDA. January 30th, February 13th and 27th, March 13th and 27th. Two weeks in the Land of Flowers on the first four tours, while tickets for last tour are good to return until May 31st. Special trains of Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars. Rate from New York \$50.00, from Philadelphia \$45.00. Proportionate rates from other points.

WASHINGTON. February 8th, March 1st and 15th, and 29th. Three-day tours to the National Capitol, covering railroad fare and accommodations. Rate from New York \$12.50 and \$15.50 from Philadelphia \$11.50.

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