

The Centre Democrat.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT is published every Thursday morning, at Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa.

TERMS—Cash in advance \$2 00
If not paid in advance \$2 50

A LIVE PAPER—devoted to the interests of the whole people.

Payments made within three months will be considered in advance.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at option of publishers.

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Any person procuring ten cash subscribers will be sent a copy free of charge.

Our extensive circulation makes this paper an unusually reliable and profitable medium for advertising.

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All advertisements for a less term than three months 25 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 5 cents a line for each additional insertion. Special notices one-half more.

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POLITICAL NOTICES, 15 cents per line each insertion. Nothing inserted for less than 25 cents.

Business notices, in the editorial columns, 15 cents per line, each insertion.

A Capture of Note.

ABE BUZZARDS OLD AND THIRD ROBBER COMPANION IN TROUBLE.

COLUMBIA Pa., January 3.—The notorious outlaw Abe Buzzard, and his leading associate, John Lippincott, tired of hiding in the Welsh mountains, determined to strike for the west. They left their haunts late yesterday, it is believed, although some say they left the day before. They went down into Maryland, and while there attacked and robbed the Oxford passenger train on the Baltimore Central railroad late last night. Two suspicious strangers arrived here to day by stealing a ride on a freight train. One of the men was dressed in a pea jacket, and a satchel was swung across his shoulders. Detective Gilbert had suspicions concerning the men, and asked the owner of the satchel what he had inside. The stranger said he could not open the satchel because his hands were too cold. The officer took him to the dispatcher's office. The other stranger meanwhile escaping. In the satchel were twenty eight gold and silver watches and a number of chains, all stolen from Shiffert's jewelry store at Bowmansville. The man was locked up, and was soon identified as John Lippincott, and the prisoner admitted such was the fact. He was taken to the Lancaster jail and was put into iron cell No 59. He carried a dirk and a bull-dog self-cooking revolver.

The capture caused a great sensation especially when it suddenly dawned upon the official mind that the fellow allowed to escape was none other than the notorious Abe Buzzard himself. Lippincott wore pantaloons and suspenders exactly like those worn by Joe Buzzard captured a few weeks ago. Lippincott was doing ten years for burglary, in the Lancaster jail, when he broke out on May 24, 1882, with nine other long term prisoners—namely, John Frankford, Abe and Joe Buzzard, Andrew Ehman, Joseph Groff, George McAlpine, Morris Brieker, Paul Quigley and Michael Lentz.

Lippincott to-day spoke freely and gave a detailed account of the doings of the outlaws since their escape. They spent their time in Reading, Ephrata hills, Welsh Mountains, and other points. He says he and Abe Buzzard were west until last summer when they returned to the Welsh Mountains, where they afterward remained. He says he got the twenty eight watches a few days ago from Clerk and Watkins two prisoners who escaped jail on October 10, to sell for them. These thieves are now in the Welsh mountains. He says he could easily have shot Officer Gilbert, but he did not desire to add murder to his already long list of crimes. He says the story that Frankford, the horse thief, died in the western penitentiary is untrue. Lippincott talks freely on all subjects, except Abe Buzzard's present whereabouts. He will not admit that Abe was his companion last night, but says he supposes he will now have to spend the winter in the Welsh mountains, and that Abe blames his captured brother Joe for giving the officers information against him.

AN OLD GRUDGE.

PLAUSIBLE REASONS FOR WATTERSON'S ANTI-PATHY TO RANDALL.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 1.—From a gentleman intimate with Mr. Randall, and also long acquainted with Mr. Watterson, your correspondent to-night obtained some inside facts as to their row, from the Randall standpoint. "When the Texas Pacific Railroad bill, to guarantee payment by the Government of interest on certain bonds of the road, was before Congress," said this gentleman, "it was understood that Tom Scott had offered a contingent fee of \$25,000 to the Courier-Journal to support

the measure. Mr. Watterson consequently boomed the bill, but was defeated by Randall's opposition. When Mr. Watterson went to Congress to fill an unexpired term, Mr. Randall put him on the Ways and Means Committee, but refused to be influenced by him to support certain schemes which Randall thought to be wrong. This was the foundation of the grudge, which was increased by other incidents. Watterson spoke harshly of Randall, and the latter did not conceal his opinion of Watterson. When the

SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT

was beginning, Watterson, who was bent on his hobby of "tariff for revenue only," assumed that Carlisle held identical views, and supported the latter by vigorously attacking Randall. Watterson then went East and, through a mutual friend, tried to gain an interview with Randall, but the latter declined to see him, saying that he had nothing to tell Watterson or to hear from him. Henry made another effort for an interview, and was so sanguine of success that he sent a telegram to the Courier-Journal one night that he would meet Randall at Greystone the next day, but Randall again firmly declined to meet him. Subsequently Watterson, while at a dinner party in New York, told those present that he had interviewed Randall and that the latter had agreed to withdraw from the Speakership contest in consideration of the support of Carlisle's friends for the Presidency. This was reported to Mr. Randall, who promptly and emphatically denied that there had been any interview. The accuracy of the denial Mr. Watterson has never questioned. When approached on the subject, Mr. Randall remarked: "If Watterson said all this when he didn't see me, what would he have said if he actually had seen me?" So it is plain that the trouble between Watterson and Randall is of more personal nature than a mere difference as to tariff and whisky bills. "What I have told you," concluded Mr. Randall's friend, "is susceptible of proof."

An Imposing Ceremony.

THE MANNER IN WHICH THE PALLIUM WILL BE CONFERRED ON ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan will be solemnly invested with the sacred pallium on next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Right Rev. William O'Hara, D. D., bishop of Scranton, will celebrate the solemn Pontifical mass. The sermon will be preached by Most Rev. Michael A. Corrigan, D. D., coadjutor to Cardinal McCloskey, archbishop of New York, and Most Rev. James Gibbon, D. D., archbishop of Baltimore, will officiate at the conferring of the pallium.

The hierarchy will be seated in the sanctuary, with the priests in the aisle and outside the sanctuary railing. The pallium will be placed on the altar and covered with a red cross during the mass immediately after the communion. Archbishop Ryan will descend from the throne, and kneeling on the lowest step of the altar in front of the officiating archbishop, will take the usual oath to labor for the propagation of the faith, strive for the extermination of heresies and be faithful to Pontiff. The pallium will then be taken from the altar and placed on the shoulders of Archbishop Ryan and the ceremony will be brought to a close.

The only other occasion on which this ceremony was performed at the cathedral was one June 17, 1875 when the pallium was conferred upon Archbishop Wood and the see of Philadelphia was converted into an archdiocese. The Pennsylvania Club will give a reception on the evening of Jan. 8th, to which a large number of bishops, prominent clergymen and laymen are invited. Invitations to the number of 275 have been issued to guests.

A Cowboy on Rollers.

A cowboy who tried to skate on rollers writes to an exchange: "I am more used to riding horseback, but last night I thought I'd try them little wagons. I got one with a double clincher and another to match it, and as soon as I straddled the layout I could feel them begin to bow their backs, and was wishing I had a buck rein, because I expected them to stiffen their knees and go to bucking, but they didn't. I walked them over to the other end of the coral to gentle them a little, and directly they started off at an easy canter, and were coming around back right through the heard; and there was a dude there with a stiff hat who was trying to cut out a pretty girl in a blue dress, and I fouled, roped both my hind legs in a hoop skirt, and it had me stretched out ready for branding quicker than a spring calf can bawl with his mouth open and his lungs stretched. But I got up and got on again, and you ought to see me exercise them vehicles! Of course they buck when I tried to stop them too quick; but I'll leave it to the boss herder of the whole lot if I didn't gallop them round there for three or four hours and had 'em roll over and over with me, and didn't get me off."

Discovery of Plate Glass.

Plate glass was discovered in an accidental way in 1688, by a man named Thevart. It is attributed to the breaking of a vessel containing melted glass, a portion of which found its way under a large flag-stone, which, when subsequently removed was found to consist of a plate of glass. This suggested the idea of casting glass in plates.

Advice to Boys.

Never carry a coin of any sort in your mouth. Enough grease and dirt can be washed off a seemingly clean quarter to discolor a pint of water.

THE GREAT WHITE LILY.

A Secret Society That Set the Chinese Empire in a Blaze.

All China may be said to be divided politically into two great parties—the adherents of the old Chinese dynasty of the Mings and the following of the Manchoo dynasty of the Tai-ling from whom the present emperor is descended. It was during the reign of Prince Kia-king in 1790 that the secret society, the "White Lily," first came into existence. Its members attacked the imperial palaces in the streets of Peking in 1808. The emperor barely escaped with his life. An investigation set on foot revealed the fact that members of the imperial family, high dignitaries of the empire, were connected with the society. The insurrection spread to all the central provinces and was not finally stamped out until eight years later.

The persecuted members of the association changed it into what was ostensibly a charitable and philosophical society—the "Hien-te-Ouy," or "Brotherhood of Celestial Reason." The first article of faith imposed upon the affiliated members was to divide all good and all evil fortune with their brethren of the society. Its chief aim was to bring about perfect harmony between Heaven, earth, and man, and the constant occurrence of this formula caused Europeans to allude to it as the Society of the Triad.

"How should this harmony be re-established in its pristine purity?" "By the overthrow of the Tartar dynasty and restoring to the Chinese nation its liberty and its rights. This would appease Heaven and satisfy mankind, not until then secure of obtaining justice upon the face of the earth." The organization of the society resembled that of Freemasonry.

The members addressed each other as "brother." The officers were called the "seniors," but their number was very limited. They must have belonged for a long time to the association, and hence given proofs of their fidelity. The reason of the order were extremely strict. Treason or failure to execute the orders of the society was punished with death, and the guilty one fell beneath the poniards of two or three of the members selected by the council to carry out the death sentence.

The ceremonies of initiation were calculated to freeze the blood of the neophyte and inspire obedience by terror. From a distance came a certain number of the initiated, so that the neophytes might not be able to identify them afterward. The new member was obliged to take thirty-six different oaths, by which he engaged himself to serve the association faithfully, to devote his whole life to it, to execute any orders he might receive without the slightest hesitation, and to remain faithful to his brethren until death.

This done, he handed to the person who initiated a piece of money to show that henceforward all his property was at the disposition of the society. Then came the most imposing part of the ceremony, "The Passage of the Bridge." Two of the brethren held their sabers crossed above the neophyte's head, while the latter took to a senior the oath of inviolable fidelity to the cause of which he became the servant. Then the new brother cut off the head of a cock, saying: "Thus may I perish if I betray the secrets of the order." These ceremonies took place in dense woods or isolated houses, or else, if possible, in ancient cemeteries, where the remains of China's ancient rulers lie in half-forgotten graves. Certain passwords and conventional signs enabled the initiated to recognize one another in public; to approach one another and communicate an order without awakening suspicion. Not only were many of the learned men of China members of the association, but it is known that at all times a great number of the leading functionaries who were of pure Chinese descent belonged to it.

An Electric Girl.

The editors of The Progress Medical has had an electric girl under observation for the last three years, and calls attention to some of the more intense manifestations of her condition. Her fingers, for instance, attract all sorts of light bodies, such as ribbons and fragments of paper, and slight friction applied to the hair will cause the filaments to separate in a remarkable manner. A pass of her hand will cause a napkin to adhere strongly to a piece of furniture, and any one who attempts to remove the cloth will receive a half-inch spark from it. When portions of the girl's garments happen to come in sudden and close contact with her skin, bright and crackling sparks are perceived and the material clings lightly to her. Intense emotion greatly heightens the electrical effect, and whenever she hears an affecting piece of music, the cracklings of the electric sparks are heard all over her body.

Bean Ballots in Massachusetts.

Nice people, who don't know a great deal, sometimes laugh because the general court of Massachusetts early (1648) ordered that for the yearly choosing of assistants "the foremen shall use Indian corn and beans, the Indian corn to manifest election, the beans contrary." The custom is kept up to this day in the Massachusetts historical society. Now, in all the popular states of antiquity the election and rejection of magistrates were signified by beans. The maxim of Pythagoras, "Abstain from the bean," signified "keep out of politics," as any Greek scholar will tell you.

Executors Notice.

Testamentary on the estate of Jacob Fishburn deceased, late of Bonner township, Centre county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same to present them, duly authenticated for settlement to C. M. BOWERS, Executor.

Notice.

—N. A. Lucas, of the borough of Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa., has applied to the Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for twenty acres of land situate in the township of Centre, county of Centre, adjoining lands of Joseph K. Egan on the North, Samuel Bond on the South and Wm. P. Mitchell on the West.

1885. ----- 1885.

The Weekly Post

Under a Democratic National Administration.

The Will of the People Vindicated and the Great Wrong Righted.

The Ittsburgh Weekly Post

congratulates its Democratic readers on the dawn of a year, under conditions that have not existed for a quarter of a century. "Ring out the old, ring in the new," "Ring out the false, ring in the true."

Cleveland and Hendricks have been elected. After the fourth of March there will be a Democratic administration at Washington, with great possibilities for the progress, prosperity and advancement of the country.

As THE POST has labored unceasingly for twenty-five years for these glorious results, so it will extend to the new administration a hearty greeting and a cordial support in the re-establishment of principles and policies vital to the public welfare, by reforming abuses, righting wrongs and asserting the supremacy of the Democratic faith. We are on the threshold of important events and great changes. To a Democrat who aided in Cleveland's election, the future is full of interest and hope.

THE WEEKLY POST will aim to keep abreast of the times in everything relating to the incoming administration. Its policy at home and abroad will be intelligently discussed, generously supported or candidly criticized. No year in the history of the journal promises to be so replete with matters of interest to Democrats as the one which we are about to enter. The meeting of Congress, the declaration of the Presidential vote, the inauguration, the new Cabinet, the changes in the public service, the opening up of the books, all are of great concern. THE WEEKLY POST will furnish the earliest intelligence, with judicious comment from the old Democratic standpoint. Success will not hamper it any more than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired its energies.

The session of the Legislature, with a Reform Governor opposed by a Republican majority; promises to be fruitful of important issues and exciting incidents. The coming session of congress will be even more interesting in its broader field. In all its varied departments, THE WEEKLY POST will aim at excellence and reliability. Its literary, miscellaneous, news and local departments will be maintained in their utmost efficiency, while its market reports will be prepared with greater care and precision than ever before and made absolutely reliable.

Now is the time for Democrats everywhere to take hold, cement and strengthen the party and its chosen representatives, by extending the circulation of Democratic papers. We are no longer on the defensive—we are doing with apologetics—the party to-day stands for a majority of the American people, and in a few weeks it will be called on to administer the general Government. Truth is mighty and has prevailed.

Single subscription, one year, postage prepaid, \$1.25
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Dinner plates—medium do 1.10
Tea Plates do 90
Tureens—round or oval each 68
Sauce dishes—round or oval—each 20
Sauce Tureens—4 pieces 90
Sauce boats 25
Cups and saucers—handled—12 pieces 60
do do unhandled do 50
Fruit saucers—per doz 50
Chamber sets—10 pieces 3 00
Pitcher and Basin 1 00
Covered chamber 75

JANUARY 1, 1885.

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JANUARY 1, 1885.

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Tumblers, each, 04c
Goblets, " 06c
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Cake stands " 35c
Glass Sets, 4 pieces " 35c
Full Stock of Decorated Tea, Dinner and Chamber Sets.

Best English ware. Tea Sets, Decorated in Blue, Black, Brown or Claret, 56 pieces \$5.00—regular price \$7.00.
Full assortment in Majolica and Fancy Goods, &c.
Majolica Pitchers, 20c; Bohemian Vases height 10 inches, \$1.00, and everything else just as cheap in proportion.

I desire to say to every reader of this advertisement: I want your custom, and in reaching out for it I am fully prepared to give you the Greatest value for your money once yet obtained. Call and examine the goods and the price. If I do not fulfill strictly all I claim as to prices being LOWER than ever before heard, I do not ask your patronage. The greater amount of goods I can sell the lower prices can and WILL BE MADE.

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W. H. WILKINSON, Agent

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