

The Centre Democrat

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The Centre Democrat

CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - - EDITOR

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Address for Democratic County Committee, 1892. Includes names like J. C. Meyer, A. S. Garnian, Geo. R. Meek, etc.

Editorial

SMASHING A BAD RULE.

Clearfield Democrats Insist Upon Fair Representation.

The coming campaign will develop a spirited fight among the Congressional aspirants in this, the Twenty-eighth Congressional district.

When this district was formed the Democrats of Centre and Clearfield were anxious to adopt some rule whereby the counties furnishing the votes would have the representation.

Now Centre and Clearfield propose to make another strong effort to get a fairer representation than they have had heretofore.

Some few did not like the last issue of the CENTRE DEMOCRAT, especially Jim Fiedler and Bob Cook.

JUDGE M'CLURE granted ten licenses in Mifflin county out of the fourteen applications.

A Hebrew in a letter to the New York Sun says that the word "Sheny," which is applied so often to the Jews in a slurring way, really means "brightness," and, as he says, "is only the termination of a Hebrew word the free translation of which is 'quick in action.'"

LINCOLN AND CURTIN.

THE WAR GOVERNOR'S NOBLE RECORD.

Col. A. K. McClure contributes an interesting Article Upon the Relations of these two Prominent Statesmen--They were Allies in Accord.

(From the Philad. Sunday Times, March 5th. To be concluded in our next issue.)

Andrew G. Curtin has written the most brilliant chapters in the annals of the history of our great civil conflict by his official records as Governor of Pennsylvania. I am not unmindful, in paying this high tribute to the great War Governor of the Union, that there are many Pennsylvania names which have become memorable for their heroism in the struggle for the preservation of our free institutions.

Few of the present day can have any just appreciation of the exceptional delicacy and grave responsibility of the position of the new government of Pennsylvania. An ill-advised utterance from him might have wantonly inflamed the war spirit of the South or chilled the loyal devotion of the North.

Curtin stood single among the public men of Pennsylvania in 1860 as a popular leader. His strength was with the people rather than in political invention.

As early as 1844 he had made himself known as one of the most eloquent stump speakers of the state, and from that time until his nomination for Governor in 1860, he was in the forefront of every political contest.

candidate to lead in that pivotal contest. The republican people, almost as with one voice, demanded the nomination of Curtin, and there would have been no other name presented to the Convention but for the peculiar political complications arising from General Cameron being a candidate for President before the same Convention, and bitterly hostile to Curtin.

Many circumstances combined to bring Lincoln and Curtin into the closest official and personal relations from Lincoln's nomination until his death. As I have shown in a previous chapter the nomination of Lincoln was made possible by two men--Henry S. Lane, of Indiana, and Curtin, of Pennsylvania.

The two men of the country who are distinctly upon record as having appreciated the magnitude of the war when it first began, are General Sherman and Governor Curtin. Sherman was judged a lunatic and relieved of his command in Kentucky because he told the government the exact truth as to the magnitude of the rebellion in the Southwest and the forces necessary to overthrow it.

from all communication with the national capital for several days by reasonable rioters in Baltimore, who burned the railroad bridges and prevented all railroad or even telegraphic communications with Washington.

The requisition for troops made by Pennsylvania was in pursuance of the unanimous judgment of the military and civil authorities then at Harrisburg, and it was not doubted that the government would gratefully accept them.

After a bitter contest, in which some prominent republicans opposed the Governor's recommendations, a bill had been passed by the Legislature some weeks before, appropriating half a million of dollars to provide for the defense of the State, and he had issued his call for an extraordinary session of the Legislature as early as the 20th of April.

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER--Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, on Monday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day.

Taken for a Crank.

A semi-ferocious delight often seems to possess people of strong nerves in sneering at those with weak ones. The irritability of the nervous hypochondriac is ridiculed as natural ill temper.

the State was severely strained, and every partisan or factional foe was inspired to opposition by the known fact that the national government declared additional troops to be entirely unnecessary.

WILL TAKE TURNS.

Since the last issue of the Weekly Gazette, Prothonotary Schaeffer has been very much disturbed. In order to keep the good will of Fiedler and his paper, the Prothonotary and the Deputy have decided to take turns in sleeping in that office so as not miss any more license applications from Phillipsburg by telephone.

What the Editor Gets.

When a child is born into the world the physician is present and gets about \$10 for officiating at the important event. The editor heralds the advent of the stranger and gets a cursing for making a mistake as to the sex or date of arrival.

In time the once baby, once happy groom, but now a man well advanced in life, is brought down by death. Again the physician is called and makes his bill; the undertaker is present and officiates at the funeral, and in time wants \$100 for performing the last sad rites, while the editor is expected to complete the drama by holding up the deceased as a model gentleman, and who at present is flying up the golden stairs.

What does the editor get? He gets abused on all sides for mistakes that are not his fault.

From the rumors flying about the streets last Thursday, after the CENTRE DEMOCRAT made its appearance, nearly everybody imagined that the terribly bad editor of this paper had been arrested for libeling(?) our modest post master, and the highly esteemed ex-Sheriff, of Howard.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION IN OHIO. FINDLAY, O., March 9.--The nitroglycerine magazine of the High Explosive company, located two miles west of this city, exploded yesterday and caused a shock all over northwestern Ohio as if from an earthquake.

Pennsylvania's Adjutant General.

HARRISBURG, March 9.--Governor Pattison has appointed Colonel Walter W. Greenland, of Clarion, as adjutant general, to succeed the late William McClelland, and O. E. McClelland, superintendent of the middle division, Pennsylvania railroad, as quartermaster general on the governor's staff.

FREE SILVER WINS.

Preliminary Skirmish in the Great Congressional Battle.

LIVELY TIMES IN THE HOUSE.

Speaker Crisp's Ruling Causes Some Very Severe Criticism--An Attempt to Postpone Discussion Until December Next Defeated by an Overwhelming Majority.

WASHINGTON, March 8.--The silver fight began in the house before the reading of the journal, which is the first thing in order under the rules. Before the reading of the journal Mr. Catchings reported the resolution from the committee on rules fixing a day for the consideration of the Bland bill.

Then followed a scene equal to some of those common during the last congress. Mr. Tracey made a protest against the speaker's ruling, arguing that there was no right in the chair to recognize any member to make a motion until the journal had been read.

The debate bristled with personalities, and both the speaker and Mr. Tracey lost their equanimity. Mr. Tracey protested against the speaker looking at him in a peculiar way, and was sharply called to order.

Mr. Bland criticized the anti-silver men for their course in filibustering, accused Mr. Crisp and Mr. Andrew of violation of agreement, stating that they had agreed that if the consideration of the resolution were postponed they would have their forces here and now attempt to obstruct.

A number of gentlemen injected themselves into the debate at about the same time, and many side remarks were heard indicating a feeling of considerable hostility toward the speaker on the part of certain Democrats.

Mr. Tracey subsequently made an effort to postpone consideration of the bill until Monday, Dec. 12, but this was defeated by an overwhelming majority, the vote being: Yeas, 70; nays, 202.

BLAINE'S CONDITION CRITICAL. His Family and Friends Much Alarmed and Apprehensive.

WASHINGTON, March 9.--Secretary Blaine is in an extremely critical condition. It is impossible for his friends to longer conceal this fact. His physician, Dr. Hyatt, puts the best possible construction on his case when he says: "There is no change but I hope for a change tomorrow."

There is no doubt that his vitality is at a low ebb, and that in his enfeebled condition the anxiety attending the Nevins controversy has had a depressing effect upon him.

His family is greatly alarmed, and those who know his true condition are apprehensive that there may be a collapse at any time. At 11 o'clock last night Dr. Hyatt was summoned to the Blaine residence, and a few minutes later he told a reporter that he would remain there all night.

Six Killed by a Hurricane.

LIXSON, March 8.--A hurricane which passed over the Portuguese coast did much damage to property and to the harbor works here. A number of houses were unroofed. Six persons who were passing along the streets were struck by flying wreckage and killed. A number of others were more or less seriously injured by the falling bricks, tiles, etc.

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-Ed. Brown, Jr., has made big reductions in fumt remainder to make room for spring goods.