

# The Centre Democrat.



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NO. 39

## The Centre Democrat.

CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - - EDITOR

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### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON, of Philadelphia.  
For State Treasurer, FRANK C. OSBURN, of Allegheny.

### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff—JNO. F. CONDO.  
For Treasurer—JOHN Q. MILES.  
For Register—GEO. W. RUMBERGER.  
For Recorder—W. GALER MORRISON.  
For Commissioners—GEO. L. GOODHART, T. FRANK ADAMS.  
For Coroner—DR. H. K. HOY.  
For Auditors—H. W. RICKLE, W. H. ROYER.

### Editorial.

REMEMBER that October 7th is the last day to pay your tax.

HAVE your taxes paid before Saturday, October 7th, if you want to be entitled to a vote.

CENTRE county tax payers had the experience of one republican board of commissioners and they do not want to repeat the experiment.

We need every democrat at the polls this year; for that reason every active democrat and committeeman should look after his district.

JUDGE SCHUYLER, of Easton, has decided that a liquor license belongs to the hotel, no matter if it be made out in the name of the lessee or proprietor.

STANDING-candidate Harter is making his canvass on the complimentary plan. Democrats, this complimentary business is not practical, you can't afford to compliment the republican ticket.

DEMOCRATS who will vote for Harper for county treasurer are giving that much assistance to the republican ticket. Mr. Harper can not be elected on the prohibition ticket, why then should you lose your vote?

It was a curiosity, U. S. Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, trying to make a speech recently. It is a shame that a great state must be represented by such a poor, weak excuse. Don. Cameron is a mistake in the U. S. Senate.

CANDIDATE HARTER has been paying considerable attention to republicans down Bald Eagle. He is trying to soothe Bob Cook's friends and pull them into line by boneyed words and cheap two-for-five smiles.

ABOUT a month from now the election will be held. The duty of democrats throughout the county will be to get out the vote. It being an off year in politics and very little to arouse the voters, the attendance at the polls will naturally be lighter than former years. Sub-committeemen should see every voter in his district and urge them to come out.

THE Silver Senators are still keeping the country in suspense in regard to the monetary question. When a vote on the Voorhees repeal bill will be taken is almost as uncertain as when the question was taken. The silver men want a compromise, a half-way measure, but President Cleveland insists that nothing but unconditional repeal will be accepted.

THE republicans of Centre county have not as yet determined upon which candidate to sacrifice in the commissioner fight. They fully realize that both can't be elected. Riddle thinks that Strohm has had enough and some other good republican should be given a show. Strohm has nothing particular to say against Riddle. He says his official conduct during the past three years should settle his election or defeat. Who will it be?

**The Black Hussar.**  
It has been quite a while since our people have had an opportunity of hearing a good opera company. Next Monday night the famous Gilbert Opera company will render the Black Hussar. It can't fail but be good from the flattering press notices given that company this season.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From the day when the extraordinary session of the fifty-third congress commenced to be, there have been efforts looking to compromise in the matter of financial legislation, but until now the efforts had every appearance of ineffectiveness and the proposition lacked earnest support. But it seems as though the movement toward compromise had assumed definite shape. Men who are anxious for legislation insist that both the intense gold and silver men will have to surrender a little of that for which they contend or the session will be resultless. The proposition likely to be adopted—if frank expressions of opinion by legislators of prominence have any value—will be far from satisfactory to those who represent the silver interests, but it will be very much better for them than the mere unconditional repeal of the silver purchase law of 1890. It seems as though an agreement will be reached by which the purchase of silver will be suspended until all the silver now in the treasury department has been coined, and when that has been accomplished (it will take something like eight years) to do it at the rate of \$1,600,000 a month) the purchase of silver is to be resumed at the rate of 2,000,000 ounces per month until the total silver currency in the country is \$800,000,000. The compromise also provides that there shall be, immediately, a gold bond issue to the extent of \$200,000,000, and the result will, it is claimed, be a sufficiency of both metals. That the administration will agree, in advance of legislative action, to such a compromise is not at all likely, for the president has declared with all necessary emphasis his desire to have this session do nothing but repeal unconditionally the obnoxious silver purchase act. But if such a compromise came to him with the approval of both houses he would undoubtedly sign the bill. That a compromise like that outlined would go through the House of Representatives is certain; that it will go through the Senate is quite probable.

The silver oratory of Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky, filled the House once more this week for the first time since the blue grass orator became a conspicuous figure in the public eye. There was a general rustle of sensationalism in the air. Mr. Breckinridge's tones were never mellower nor more magnetic, his picturesque periods rolled out with rhythmic plentitude, his white locks tossed above flashing blue eyes. The Federal elections bill was a congenial subject to him, and he had a greater incentive to distinguish himself than usual, because there were strata of coldness through the audience. In the beginning of his oration Mr. Breckinridge attempted to dispose in short order of Representative Johnson. "With these words," he had said, referring to the republican, "I dismiss him and his speech." Quick as a flash the man from Indiana was on his feet. With a tone that rang out sharply across the hall he shouted: "There are other things the gentleman would like to dismiss." Then, after a pause, "but the people will not dismiss them." The Kentuckian made no reply for a moment, when he said: "I do not know to what the gentleman refers." The republicans laughed at his answer; then they trooped almost unanimously into the cloakrooms, leaving but empty seats to the silver-haired orator whose moral skirts have been so badly singed.

A story which has been given general circulation, dealing with the United States Senate collectively, stated that when a man rose to be a member of that body one of the essential requisites of his membership was a horse and carriage, to wait for him every afternoon outside the northern wing of the capitol. It is true that a long line of equipages stands before the Senate wing of an afternoon, and that a larger proportion of the senators ride home behind their own thoroughbreds than members of the other house. But there are several senators who patronize public vehicles, while Vice President Stevenson invariably swings onto a green car after the adjournment, hands out a six-for-a-quarter ticket, and reads the afternoon papers until the car reaches his hotel.

Mrs. Cleveland is out again and has so far recovered that she takes an occasional drive with the president. The baby, too, is doing well.

The total purchase of silver bullion by the treasury department for the month of September was 2,746,500 ounces, being 1,753,500 less than the monthly quota of 4,500,000 ounces. This is the third month in succession in which the purchases have fallen below the limit prescribed by the Sherman law.

The Gilbert Opera company, at the opera house next Monday night.

### NO MOUNTBANK ITINERARY.

The subject of further indorsing or permitting a "mountbank itinerary" or its equivalent has been engaging the attention of the annual meeting of the Pittsburg Methodist Conference, and two reports from the committee on the state of the church received the warm commendation of Bishop Joyce, who presides over the session and makes the appointments for the coming year. This is a question that has lately become serious in its import to the regular members of the ministry, and its effective disposition is fraught with deep meaning to the pulpits workers whose labors have been so frequently discounted by so-called evangelists making a business out of revivals.

It appears that these self-constituted and self-pushing evangelists—"vampires," as Bishop Foster defines them—appropriate the emoluments due honest and steady pastoral work, encourage the notion that a period of emotional excitement atones for a year of indolence, and give the world the mercenary spectacle of man after spoils at the expense of the Gospel. The Pittsburg Methodist assume that if help is required in the special meetings they can aid one another. They hold it to be an impertinence worthy of rebuke for alleged evangelists to force themselves into a charge, get hold of a list of names, publish them abroad as converts, run away with the cash proceeds and give the pastor the names for training.

The Pittsburg conference voices a protest and frames a condemnation that the Methodist clergy everywhere will be likely to hail as the beginning of the end of troubles long since regarded as a menace to Methodism. It was never Wesley's policy, they say, to set aside the faithful, earnest laborer for some attraction whose system parted company with discipline and whose tract brought a living by revival assessments. The Pittsburg Conference assures the pulpits regulars protection at least in this protest against the "mountbank itinerary," and preachers in Methodism favored by the new departure in revival ethics must find their toil a power and a praise instead of a burden and a weight.—Times.

### Three Deaths.

The interments of the four days ending Sunday evening, Oct. 1, 1893, in Messiah's church cemetery, in Boggs township, were as follows: On Thursday, Sept. 28, the remains of Mrs. Susanna Smoyer, widow of the late Wm. Smoyer, aged about 70 years, were buried. On Saturday, Sept. 30, those of Laura Esther, daughter of James and Anna Brown, aged 3 years and 4 months were laid away; while on Sunday Mrs. Mary Swisher who spent the last few months with her daughter, Mrs. Estright, at Snow Shoe Intersection, who was aged about 75 years, was also buried.—Magned.

### A Mistake.

In our last issue the statement was made that candidate Harter in addition to his extensive professional practice at Millheim, had a booming cigar factory, dwelt in one of the finest mansions in the borough of Millheim and also had interest in gold mines in the south. Candidate Harter since then called the writer down. He said he had no investment in gold mines in the south. But he admitted that he was interested in copper mines and operations, which he always claimed to be a good thing. We very cheerfully make the above correction as we do not wish to misrepresent Candidate Harter before the voters of Centre county.

### Faithful Democrat.

Among the nominees of the democratic ticket, G. W. Rumberger, of Philipsburg, is worthy of special mention. For years he has been before the party asking for some form of recognition but it always seemed that fate was against him, but he never sukked in his tent—a democrat always. Another special point in his favor is, by training he is adapted to clerical work and for that reason he will be a good man in a responsible position. He is worthy of the vote of any man.

### Engraved Commissions.

The secretary of the commonwealth is having neatly engraved commissions made out to be issued to retired officers of the National Guard of Pennsylvania who are entitled to be placed on the "roll of retired officers" by reason of having held continuous rank for a period of ten years. There are about seventy-five retired officers of the National Guard who are entitled to these commissions. Among the number are ex-Governor Beaver and Gen. Hastings, of Bellefonte.

### HEROIC CHARGE.

Harper's Weekly, in a recent issue, gives the following account of the charge of the First Minnesota at Gettysburg; it saved the day, and is considered the most heroic charge authenticated in history. It excels the Old Guard at Waterloo, and that of the "Gallant Six Hundred" at Balaclava:

"The hot July sun was zenith-high upon the field of Gettysburg that direful day in the midst of the fiercest battle of the centuries. Gallant General Hancock, reaching the spot where the Union line was being forced backward, halting his furious ridden horse, called out: "What regiment is that?" "The First Minnesota." "Charge those lines!"

A charge into eternity that order meant. At double quick, without discharging a gun, with the concentrated fire of the Confederate army pouring a leaden rain of death upon them—at double quick, then at full speed, they charged into the enemy's advancing ranks. General Hancock saw that a five minutes respite meant the arrival of re-enforcements and a turning of the tide of battle. He sacrificed this noble regiment in those fearful five minutes, and the position was held. The charge saved the day, but 82 per cent. of the men who made the charge were left on the field. Nearly every officer was dead or wounded. Of the 262 men who made the charge, 215 were shot down by the bullets of the enemy; 47 were still in line."

Among those who went forward in that wonderful charge was a young soldier of the name of Lochren, of Minneapolis, now Commissioner of Pensions, placed in that responsible office to make the Pension roll a "Roll of Honor." What more appropriate man could have been selected for such a position? He is charged with not being a friend of the soldier, and even worse appellations have been hurled at him; but if Judge Lochren be not a friend of the soldier where shall we look for one?

### Valuation of School Property.

This county, according to the report of County Surveyor C. L. Gramley, has school property to the extent of \$72,731 and appraised among the several school districts as follows:

| NO.         | NAME OF DIST.     | ESTIMATED VALUE |
|-------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1           | Bellefonte        | \$50 000        |
| 2           | Benner            | 5 000           |
| 3           | Boggs             | 7 500           |
| 4           | Burnside          | 2 500           |
| 5           | Centre Hall       | 1 800           |
| 6           | College           | 10 000          |
| 7           | Curtin            | 2 500           |
| 8           | Ferguson          | 12 000          |
| 9           | Gregg             | 15 000          |
| 10          | Haines            | 4 200           |
| 11          | Half Moon         | 6 000           |
| 12          | Harris            | 4 200           |
| 13          | Howardboro        | 5 000           |
| 14          | Howard            | 3 500           |
| 15          | Huston            | 3 000           |
| 16          | Liberty           | 3 500           |
| 17          | Marion            | 2 500           |
| 18          | Miles             | 10 000          |
| 19          | Milesburg         | 6 000           |
| 20          | Millheim          | 2 000           |
| 21          | Patton            | 3 700           |
| 22          | Penn              | 3 750           |
| 23          | Philipsburg       | 10 000          |
| 24          | Potter            | 10 431          |
| 25          | Rush              | 12 000          |
| 26          | Snow Shoe         | 5 000           |
| 27          | South Philipsburg | 1 500           |
| 28          | Spring            | 10 500          |
| 29          | Taylor            | 3 000           |
| 30          | Union             | 3 000           |
| 31          | Unionville        | 2 000           |
| 32          | Walker            | 16 000          |
| 33          | Worth             | 3 000           |
| Total value |                   | \$72,731        |

### Over the Bank.

On Friday evening Mr. John Brugger and sister Lizzie, both of Unionville, had a serious mishap while on their way home. They were driving two horses in a buggy. When in the vicinity of Frank McCoy's residence they got too near the side of the road and the one horse began to fall down the steep embankment. Both jumped from the buggy. The harness broke and the horse rolled down some thirty feet. By good luck the other horse and buggy remained in the road. Miss Brugger came into town for assistance and the animal was gotten up to the pike. It was badly bruised about the knees but they were able to continue their journey to Unionville.

### Will Claim the Reward.

Jacob H. Keller, the Chief of Police, of Lock Haven, will claim the rewards offered by the National Board of Underwriters and the Council of the city of Lock Haven for the arrest and conviction of incendiaries. The Underwriters offered \$400 and the city council \$500. Chief Keller bases his claim to the reward on the arrest and conviction of Thomas Smart.

### Gilbert Opera Co.

If you enjoy good singing, dancing and comic opera go to the Garman opera house next Monday evening and hear the Gilbert Opera Company. They come well recommended.

### DUTCH LETTER.

(For the benefit of our readers who admire E. H. Rauch's writings in the Mauch Chunk "Democrat," we here re-produce his latest and best production.—Ed.)

"SCHILFFELTOWN, Sept. 29, 1893.  
MISTER DROOKER:—Far a paw your tsurick but der oldt porra Harbach contend on de tzeit comed won de common leit, so we bowera, hondwarricksleit un dawg lenner tsurick shite missa, un os de greshta rascals uvva druff cooma, un maucha de laws so os de shmartshta deeb ols de feddershta genteleit acta kenna. Un now is es aw so, Es is de neia fashions, un der hoachmoot, un de feela sorta falsha brofalta un pretenders, un de heichler, un party bossa os yusht ni gane far sich selver un humbugga de orna karls os net besser wissa—selly sort kenna leega, shilata un badreega, un de orna notra shiltieka tsu eena ols de beshta un shmartshta gentlemenner!

Ich hob em porra Harbach si nawma gausent. Are is der mon os es ivver osen goot Pennsylvania Deitsch shitch g'shrieva hut fum "Shool House on der Greek." Won der same goot oldt Harbach nuch om lewa ware, dinked es mich are kent aw en ordlich goots shiltieka shreiva fun waga de nei fashionsda genteleit. Wile are awver dote is will ich broveera tsu acta ols si substitute un si mainung gevva uff de subject so goot os ich com. Un now doh gait:

Denk yusht 'moch draw, wo sin des tzeita, Os unser anes' noch arilava muss.  
'N yader bower's boe muss carriage rida.  
Up'd bower's maid de shiteppa ruom in silda, Un nemond nembt om dumma shiltalva ferdruss  
'N stylish buggy hut yader bower's boe,  
'N shpreier gowl un g'scharr mit silver moating druff.

Un blendy geld im sock, doh is kie ruh.  
On Somshdang gen so karls'm shittie tsu Un shiltieka dart om beshta waertshouse uff.  
In der fneshta fashion sin se uff gadressed.  
Un halva era kep so shiteff un hoach:  
Gook, we se in de nei shlyle renna  
Mer eon se nimmy fun de dooda kenna,  
Se mencha oia hoehmoots waiga noeh.

Der dawdy deut: Wo hob ich shmarta sehna  
De monny sawgt: My maid, se cooma roua  
Awver, des kusht geld. Yaw, weil, mer eon yo laina.

Sell gait a wile, om end werisht sana,  
Der dawdy gait der bungert fence boll nows.

Far others wore es ols 'n sind un shoud,  
Un shilts maucha os mer tzawla con.  
'S is nimmy so, mer notified un b'sheist de editors.

Mer het gaesloed, for compounds mit de creditors.

Ware so batreegt dar is now 'n gentlemoen.

We laibed are awer now? Are gebt um nemond nit.

Are laibed yusht we tzufore—des fixed de law  
Are aigend nit—de draw butts all in hond,  
Are is eer egent, managed's geld un lond.  
Un gait in de kusht by siner frau!

Now, Mister Drooker, far widder de goota oldta tzeita tsurick bringa, un de nei fashionsda gentlemenner os bei era weiver in de kusht gane, un far de orna leit all independent un reich maucha missa mer ahead ge mit unser neia bobalish party. Ich ward yusht uff der Peffer—eb are willens is tsu runna far Vice President won se druff insista os ich de front office selver accepta muss.

### PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER."

### Boonastel's Book.

A copy of Gottlieb Boonastel's book, containing a collection of his best articles, was received recently. For some time samples of Boonastel's productions have been published in this paper and were always highly appreciated by those of our readers who understand the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect. The volume contains about fifty selections which will furnish ray entertainment to the reader and at the same time teach some valuable lessons. As the subject deals with the life and customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch it will prove a valuable acquisition to any library. The price of the book is \$1.50. By enclosing that amount in an envelope and addressing it to the author "T. H. Harter, Middleburg, Pa.," you will be supplied with a copy.

### State Bank Affairs.

The furniture and fixtures of the Lock Haven State Bank were sold at auction on Saturday afternoon. Everything was sold excepting the large safe and souvenir half dollars. Receiver Cross states that all the depositors except seventeen have received their money. There were 259 depositors who received checks for their money, not including those whose claims were under ten dollars, and which were paid over the counter. Mr. Cross could not say when the next distribution will be made.—Express.

—The New York National League ball team passed through Bellefonte on Wednesday morning on their way to Williamsport where they play an exhibition game with the Demorests. Captain Mont Ward was with his team and shook hands with his many acquaintances at this place.

### TARIFF REVISION.

Neither chairman Wilson nor anybody else can stop the flood of outright lies that are being sent out from Washington concerning the new tariff bill. Mr. Wilson says of the latest, charging that the democrats on the Ways and Means committee were hesitating about making an attack on the McKinley atrocity, and that the committee had agreed that the new tariff should not go into effect until January 1, 1895; "As to hesitation, the democrats of the committee are now hard at work on the new bill, which we propose to report to the House as soon as we can get it ready. We appreciate the importance of our task, and the pledges which the democratic party has made to the people and there will be no shirking of duty or of responsibility. Any suggestion to the contrary is unworthy of consideration. The date upon which the new tariff bill will go into effect has not been determined."

### Where the Money Goes.

An exchange from Cambria county says that the Hungarian miners of Cambria county have sent a great deal of cash out of the county during the past year. During the year ending June 1st the miners who did their correspondence with home through Myra post office sent an average of \$2,000 a month back to their homes. From Cassandra, near by, a monthly average of \$700 was sent away. The places named are two of the smaller postoffices in the mining district of Cambria. Large places as South Fork, Ehrenfield, Cresson, Hastings, Spangler, Portage, Lily and Sonman. In all these districts many more foreign miners are employed than in the two places first stated. Assuming that only \$1,000 a month is sent from each of these places, including Myra Cassandra, and there is a total of \$187,000 in gold sent to the foreign countries every twelve months by the foreign workmen of Cambria county.

### Huntingdon Presbytery.

The Lutherans hosts have departed but a throng of Presbyterians followed in their wake. The semi-annual sessions of the Huntingdon Presbytery are being held in the Presbyterian church, at this place, this week. This Presbytery is composed of 55 ministers, nearly all of whom, with their lay delegates are present. The first session was called to order on Tuesday afternoon.

### To Enforce the Law.

The Harrisburg Patriot is authority for the statement that Factory Inspector or Watchman will in a few days visit the coal mines in Centre and Clearfield counties with a view of insisting upon coal operators observing the semi-monthly pay law.

### The Fountain Head of Strength.

When we recollect that the stomach is the grand laboratory in which food is transformed into the secretions which furnish vigor to the system after entering and enriching the blood; that it is, in short, the fountain head of strength, it is essential to keep this important supplying machine in order, and to restore it to activity when it becomes inactive. This Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does most effectually, seasonably, regulating and reinforcing digestion, promoting due action of the liver and bowels. Strength and quietude of the nerves depend in great measure upon thorough indigestion. There is no nerve tonic more highly esteemed by the medical fraternity than the Bitters. Physicians also strongly commend it for chills, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, sick headache, and want of appetite and sleep. Take a wineglass full three times a day.

## SCHOOL SHOES!

The Best Makes!  
The Best Styles!  
The Most Wear!  
The Lowest Prices!

Realizing the scarcity of money and hard times, we have made a special effort to procure good, solid serviceable SCHOOL SHOES especially adapted to withstand the kicks and thumps of a hearty boy and girl, and at prices usually paid for "Clap Trap" work.

A full line of Ladies' Cork Sole Button Shoes—thick sole but no extra weight—will keep the feet warm and dry.

## MINGLE'S... ...SHOE STORE.