

The Centre Democrat.

CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - PROPRIETOR

FRED KURTZ, SR., EDITORS. CHAS. R. KURTZ, JR.

CIRCULATION OVER 2800.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Regular Price \$1.50 per year. If Paid in Advance \$1.00. With N. Y. 3-4 Week World \$1.65.

EDITORIAL.

It really seems that instead of converting his party mates, Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin, will have to recant or face a charge of heresy.

THE America's cup races have lost interest for the American people. They will not be a national affair but only a local New York matter. Probably nine people out of ten will now hope Lipton will lift the cup and give some genuine American and not a collection of snobs a chance to win it back.

CENTRE county clear of a debt of \$40,000 which stood like a ghost facing the taxpayers, has vanished under democratic rule, and in its place is a balance in favor of the county. This is gospel, and gospel tells the taxpayers that the party that works so admirably to their interests as this showing makes, should, have the support of every honest man.

THE MACHINE legislature is still setting hatching on eggs of mischief to the commonwealth, and as a peppy breaks through the shell it is in the shape of a job for a rooster or a new office for a ballot-box stuffer, or an increase of salary for an already well-paid office holder who did some dirty work for the machine. This is the whole sum and substance of the doings of the machine legislature.

MISSISSIPPI, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina have all amended their constitutions so as to exclude from suffrage persons who cannot read. Alabama has called a convention for the avowed purpose of doing the same thing, and Virginia will hold a convention in June to do likewise. It will not be long until every southern state will confine the elective franchise to men who can read the English language. We believe this is right.

THE PRICE of wool this year fully bears out the proposition that the tariff does not increase the price of domestic wool. The price of wool when the Dingley bill went into effect, was 20 cents. This season with 8 cents duty on wool the price is but 16 cents. Last year under the same tariff schedule the buyers here paid 25 cents. Thus it can be plainly seen that the tariff has little or nothing to do with the price of wool to our farmers. The farmer who voted for McKinley for protection on his wool has been banished.

In his rather melancholy reminiscent speech at his Horticultural Hall banquet on Tuesday evening, 14th, Senator Quay recalled a great achievement of the Republican party in reducing the debt of Pennsylvania from \$40,000,000 to \$1,000,000. The reduction of the State debt began, under Democratic auspices, with the abandonment of an extravagant and wasteful State system of public works following the introduction of the railroad epoch. Before Mr. Quay found his way to Harrisburg, and before the Republican party had secured a foothold in Pennsylvania, the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew (of whom Senator Quay may have some dim recollection) introduced in successive Democratic Legislatures and finally secured the adoption and ratification of constitutional amendments providing for the creation of a sinking fund, and thus paved the way for the gradual and certain extinction of the State debt. This is how the State debt was reduced to \$1,000,000—says the Record and knows it to be entirely correct.

TO FARM THE FARMER.

The manufacturers of farm machinery are now at work organizing a trust to control all the implements used in agriculture except mowers and reapers. The trust will require a capital of \$50,000,000, and its organization has practically been consummated.

The American farmer has been compelled to buy nearly everything he uses from trusts, and it is but consistent with the general course of Republican policies that he go the full length and pay a bounty on the few articles which he has been able to purchase in a competitive market. The farm implement trust will naturally either raise the price or lower the quality of the goods, perhaps both. At any rate, having rid itself of competition it will do as it pleases, leaving the farmer to pay the bill. The one man who never gets even under the protective tariff system is the farmer. He pays a subsidy on nearly everything he buys, but does not command one on anything he sells. In view of the fact that thousands of them in every state in the union continue to vote for a protective tariff policy, they may accept the new trust as another "sign of destiny" and welcome it as another avenue for the disposal of their surplus money. A score of trusts are today farming the farmer, and as long as a large per cent of his vote is recorded in favor of the tariff and the party that fosters trusts, the process of farming the farmer will continue.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, ETC.

The Democratic voters of Centre county will meet at the regular places for holding the general elections in their respective election districts, on Saturday, June 1st, 1901, to elect delegates to the county convention.

Under the rules of the party the election will be opened at 3 p. m. and close at 7 p. m. The delegates chosen at the above stated time will meet in the Court house, in Bellefonte, on Tuesday June 4th, 1901, at 12 o'clock, noon, to nominate one candidate for Prothonotary, one candidate for District Attorney, five delegates to the next Democratic State Convention; to elect a chairman of the County Committee, to serve from January 1st, 1902 to January 1st, 1903, and to transact such other business as may appear before the convention in the interest of the party.

Apportionment of Delegates.

The number of delegates to which each election district is entitled as approved and ratified by the Democratic County Committee on the 22nd day of April, 1901, is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Boroughs and Townships. Rows include Bellefonte N W, Centre Hall, Howard, Milesburg, Millheim, Philipsburg 1 W, South Philipsburg, State College, Unionville, Benner, Boggess, Burnside, College, Ferguson, Gregg, Haines.

Officers for Holding the Delegate Election

Table listing names of candidates for various positions across different districts, including Bellifonte N W, Bellifonte S W, Bellifonte W W, Centre Hall, Howard, Milesburg, Millheim, Philipsburg 1st W, Philipsburg 2nd W, Philipsburg 3rd W, South Philipsburg, State College, Unionville, Benner N P, Benner S P, Boggess N P, Boggess E P, Haines E P, Half Moon, Harris, Howard, Huston, Liberty, Marion, Miles E P, Miles M P, Miles W P, Patton, Penn, Potter, Rush, Snow Shoe E P, Spring W P, Taylor, Unionville, Walker E P, Worth.

I hereby certify that in accordance with Rule 17 of the Democratic party that the following have registered in accordance with said rule and are eligible to be voted for at the coming primary election: M. I. GARDNER, BELLEFONTE; N. B. SPANGLER, BELLEFONTE. These registrations were duly made on the 10th day of May, 1901. Attest: J. J. BOWEN, Chairman; W. J. BENDER, Secretary.

KANSAS is complaining that the rivers that dry to irrigate her lands are all going dry. Well, what is more natural. Mrs. Nation has made the state go dry and it is perfectly proper that the rivers should do the same.

OUR FORESTS.

It is a notable fact that the depleted mountain districts of Centre county, whether from lumber operations or from the devilry of the fire fiend, are being covered with a new growth of trees, some from seeds of trees different from those that stood upon the same spots previously to the destruction of the original timber. Sections of territory that five years ago were bare from causes above named, now show a thick set of young growth from five to fifteen and twenty feet in height, and these twenty years hence will be trees for fence rails and in fifteen years more will be large enough for railroad ties.

Thus does Nature work and provide. What man lays to waste, needlessly or otherwise, is simply a battle against Nature, in which the latter will show the mastery. Had there been no wanton destruction of our forests by various methods, one half the magnificent timber once the boast of Centre county, would still remain above its living roots a source of wealth to the county and its citizens, running into millions of dollars. Over forty years ago the editor of the Centre Democrat trod sections of mountain lands black, bleak, dismal and barren, the result of forest fires. This summer we beheld these districts covered with fair sized trees that ere many years will add greatly to the once worthless acres. It is deplorable that for seventy-five years the fire fiend has followed his devilish work that brought him no good and wrought great loss and harm to the public generally in a number of ways. In Germany the forests are kept up by a system of nursing prescribed by law.

It will have to come to that in the United States—and the example of Germany should have been followed in this country half a century ago—if we wish to keep a timber supply. Where Nature plays so great a part to repair the spoliation caused by the neglect of men, it would be a matter as simple as it is easy to head off this destruction of the forests. Nature will not do it all, we owe it assistance in this as in all things else. Providence teaches that much very plainly in the regulation of affairs mundane.

BIG SHOPS FOR OAK GROVE.

The official announcement has been made that the New York Central railroad company has decided to locate their new shops at Oak Grove, Clinton county, seven miles east of Lock Haven, and the work of erecting the big buildings and of constructing the yards will be commenced at an early date.

The statement is made that the shops will be the largest of any of the New York Central railroad system, which means that the Oak Grove plant will be an immense affair. The yards in connection with the shops at Oak Grove will have a capacity of accommodating 8,000 cars, and will also be among the largest of the N. Y. C. system.

The buildings to be erected at Oak Grove will be immense in dimensions and the number of hands employed will be larger than at any other shops of the company now in existence. It is stated, but not officially, that three of the shop buildings will be immense structures over 300 feet in length and that among other construction work at Oak Grove will be the building of locomotives and steel cars.

The shops will be in operation by the first of the year. About 200 shopmen, several hundred trainmen and their families will also be transferred. In all about 800 men in that place alone will be affected by the change. The distance from Lock Haven to Jersey Shore by the P. & E. railroad is 13 miles and by the Beech Creek railroad 11 miles. The distance by the public road is twelve miles. Oak Grove is seven miles from Lock Haven and five miles from Jersey Shore, and is on the north side of the river.

NEW TROLLEY LINE.

Lock Haven is feeling good over the prospect of getting a new trolley line between that city, Oak Grove and Jersey Shore. The charter is granted to the Williamsport and Lock Haven Traction company. Under the charter a trolley line from Williamsport, via Jersey Shore and Oak Grove, to the city of Lock Haven will be constructed. The company is capitalized at \$150,000, \$50,000 of which has already been subscribed.

Here Killed.

L. S. Fraizer, the well known meat man of Mill Hill, was driving along the road above Mill Hill, Thursday, when his young horse shied to the side. He went over the embankment and fell among the grindstones which are lying at that point. The horse was instantly killed. Mr. Fraizer jumped from the wagon and caught a telephone pole and held himself, thus escaping injury.

THE BIG Quay banquet that the machine made for the boss in Philadelphia, last week, did not make any impression upon the people generally, the whole effect was upon the stomachs of the boot-lers seated at the tables, and those dozing on the couches under a spell of spiritual manifestation.

A bill is awaiting the signature of Gov. Stone regulating the salary of the superintendents of public schools. According to it Centre county would pay her superintendent \$1400. Heretofore it was \$1500 and \$1800.

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW.

Continued from first page.

baggage, in doing which they "were compelled to travel the road three times." On the 31st, says Rev. Eitwein, "I moved on 9 miles to a salt lick." This would be a couple miles above Howard. Here a halt of a day was made, so as to enable "Bro. Roth and the others to come again to the front." On the 3rd, Rev. Eitwein, in company with Cornelius and William, advanced early in the morning. "Up to this time," he says, "we had passed through only a beautiful and fertile region of country, but now our way led across the (Allegheny) mountains. On reaching a summit, when eight miles along, we saw the bold peaks, between the West branch and the Juniata, like dwarfs, and before us stood giants. We were compelled to encamp on a dry elevation, and to fetch water from the foot of the mountain." A poor little cripple, aged 10 or 11, who had been carried by his widowed mother in a basket from station to station, was very weak, and having "expressed a wish to be washed from sin in baptism," Bro. Roth administered the rite to the young believer—a scene considering the time, place and circumstances, that must have been quite affecting and impressive. July 4th, they "proceeded four miles into the mountain," where a halt of two days was made, so that Bro. Roth could return to the Great Island and bury the sick woman who had died after they left. On the 7th they moved on six miles to a spring, around which there was excellent pasture for the animals. While there, "a heavy thunder storm, with rain, set in."

(This subject continued in next issue.)

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. JULIUS SCHROEDER:—died on 15 at her home in Sugar Valley aged 81 years. She is survived by two sons and four daughters.

HATTIE E. NEARHOOD:—died May 15, 1901, at Ong, Neb., from heart trouble and fever; age 49 years, 10 months and 11 days. Deceased was born near Hubersburg. Her maiden name was Bartholomew and in 1882 was married to Thomas Nearhood. A husband, four children, three sisters and one brother survive.

JOHN B. SHANER:—of Antis township, Blair county Saturday evening, of neuritis, after an illness of five weeks, aged 61 years, 7 months and 1 day. Deceased was born at Curtin's Iron works, near Milesburg, Centre county, on Oct. 17, 1839, the Shaner family being among the early settlers of Centre and Clinton counties. Mr. Shaner is survived by his wife and nine children.

MRS. EMMA H. BOWMAN:—died at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Tuesday 14 of dropsy. Mrs. Bowman whose name was Emma Harrison, was the daughter of Thos. Harrison, deceased, and was born at Pleasant Gap 43 years ago. She was married to a Mr. Bowman, of Bryn Mawr, who died last January. Deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Harrison, of Pleasant Gap, and the following brothers and sisters, Thomas, of Philadelphia; Etta, of Ohio; and Irvin and Ruth, of Pleasant Gap. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Pleasant Gap, Friday.

MRS. REBECCA B. CURTIN:—died last Friday night at her home at Roland, Pa. She is survived by five children, R. W. Curtin and Mrs. Julia Harvey, of Curtin Station; Mrs. Joseph Candor and C. C. Curtin, of Lock Haven; and L. B. Curtin, of Lador, Colorado. One sister, Mrs. Eliza White, and one brother, Samuel Bathurst of the same place, also survive. Mrs. Curtin was born near the place where she died and where her whole life was spent. Age about 85. She was the widow of the late Austin Curtin who was a brother of the late Governor A. G. Curtin.

Epworth League Convention.

The International Epworth League Convention will be held in San Francisco, Cal., July 18-21, 1901. Rev. G. W. Stevens, Lewistown, Pa., a member of the committee and having charge of the central part of the state will be pleased to answer any inquiries with reference to the tours.

Sore Lungs

mean weakened lungs—all caused by a cold and cough. Weak lungs sooner or later mean consumption.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

will heal and strengthen the lungs, cure cold and stop the cough.

"I coughed for years—had hemorrhages. Doctors said I was in last stage of consumption. Had given up all hope. I finally tried Shiloh's and it cured me completely. Am today in perfect health."

MRS. FLORENCE DREW, East Oakland, Cal. Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold by all druggists at 25c, 50c, \$1.00 a bottle. A printed guarantee goes with every bottle. If you are not satisfied go to your druggist and get your money back. Write for illustrated book on consumption. Sent without cost to you. S. C. Wells & Co., LaRoy, N.Y.

The Greatest Clothing Sale Ever Held in Central Pennsylvania is Now Going On.

GREATEST because you are given a chance to buy this season's most stylish clothing

At Priggs far below their actual worth. At Priggs July or Aug. sale.

that have astonished others, that will astonish you if you but look at values offered elsewhere.

It is to your interest Look at every clothing line Bellefonte, look at ours—see for yourself who will do you the most good in saving you money.

SIM, THE CLOTHIER

Reynolds' Bank Bldg, Allegheny St. BELLEFONTE, PENN. A.