

The Centre Democrat.

CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - PROPRIETOR
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EDITORIAL.

CENTRE COUNTY.

The official vote will hardly be necessary to forecast the result in Centre county. A compilation shows that the Democrats carried the county for the State Ticket by about 400, also State Senate, Legislature, Sheriff, Register, and Recorder, while the Republicans won on Congress, Co. Treasurer, Commissioner, Auditor's and Coroner.

This is not exactly a glowing victory in a democratic stronghold, or a howling success for the republicans who for weeks boasted they would swipe the entire ticket.

A great many factors entered into this contest that should not cause democrats to be discouraged over the result. When we see how neighboring districts were carried for Quay and his political machine, it is refreshing to know that "Old Centre" stood firm for the State Ticket and rolled up a substantial majority for Ex-Gov. Robt. E. Pattison who on two former occasions won signal victories and gave the people two clean administrations.

While democratic votes did not win, there is satisfaction in having cast them.

LATEST RETURNS.

In another column we give a tabulated report of the vote over the county by districts, which is copied from the official returns made to the Prothonotary. We think it is correct but owing to the short time allowed in compiling same we can not say that it is the official vote, which will be compiled to-day, by the return judges. The following totals are given out this morning and come near to the final result:

Table with columns for position and name, and a column for TOTAL PLUR. Includes Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Congress, State Senate, Legislature, Sheriff, Treasurer, Register, and Recorder.

NOW FOR BUSINESS.

The election is over—the campaign closed when the last vote was cast. Prior to that time there was an animated contest in our county. Friends and neighbors occasionally took issue, lively differences often arose, harsh words at times were spoken, remarks were made that were tempered with anger. All these are the fruits of lively politics.

Since the political issues are temporarily settled it is time to temper down, smooth over some of the rough places and renew former friendships that may have become estranged by a hasty word or deed. Politics is a fascinating game only a little hard on good morals and kindly feeling between men.

Reaction is in order, time to forgive and forget. Let us turn our attention to the other useful vocations of life that may be as necessary and probably more inviting.

THERE are plenty of "I told you" chaps around since the vote has been counted.

THANKSGIVING AND PROSPERITY.

In the President's Thanksgiving proclamation he refers to the past year as "one of peace and of overflowing plenty," and after remarking that "rarely has any people enjoyed greater prosperity than we are now enjoying," calls on the people to "render heartfelt and solemn thanks to the Giver of Good" therefor.

Is not this a slip of the Presidential pen? Or does Mr. Roosevelt seriously mean to ascribe our national prosperity to Providence instead of to the Dingley tariff?—World.

THE REPUBLICANS WILL CONTROL THE FIFTY-EIGHTH HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES BY A MAJORITY OF TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS.

The new House, under the twelfth census reapportionment, will have a membership of 386, as against a membership of 357 in the present House. One hundred and ninety-four members will constitute a majority of the new House. It looks as though the Republicans had captured 205 and the Democrats 181 members.

THE NEXT UNITED STATES SENATE WILL BE REPUBLICAN BY AT LEAST SIXTEEN MAJORITY AGAINST THE PRESENT MAJORITY OF TWENTY.

A CORRESPONDENT TELLS THE FOLLOWING STORY OF METHODS OF CENSORSHIP IN RUSSIA:

I was at an evening party of the local press center in a south Russian town. About midnight I had strolled from the music room into a cardroom and was watching a game of cards.

HADN'T USED ANY HYSTERIA.

A certain lady of title recovered from a rather severe illness. An adept with the brush and a regular exhibitor of water colors in connection with the local art gallery, it was supposed she had overworked herself.

When the doctor was called in, an old nurse who had been in the family many years bored the medical man with her opinions as to the cause of the attack.

"It's them long hours an' hard work of the paintin' what's done it," she remarked directly she saw him. The doctor was preoccupied and scarcely heard the remark.

"Has her ladyship exhibited any traces of hysteria?" he suddenly demanded, turning to the talkative nurse. "Oh, no, sir," was the unexpected reply. "They was water colors, all on 'em—real beauties too."—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

THE BLUE OF SAPPHIRES.

Star sapphires are generally of a grayish blue tint, and the star is exhibited in its greatest perfection when looked at by the light of the sun or a candle. The sapphire is found of all tints and shades of blue, but the color which approximates to the shade formerly called "bleu de roi" is the most valuable.

PAT'S TROUBLE.

Pat had come over to America with the expectation of finding money lying around loose, only waiting for some one to pick it up. Of course this was long ago. Pat had soon become disillusioned and was always glad to get hold of odd jobs which would net him a little something to help him keep body and soul together.

"What's up, Pat? What are you trying to do?" "Troyin' to choke meself, av course," was Pat's answer.

"Choke yourself? You can't do it that way. You'll have to put the rope around your neck."

ON SURE GROUND.

A well known artist overheard a countryman and his wife ridiculing his picture, which represented a farm scene. He was so indignant that he at last interposed with the remark:

"That painting is valued at \$100. Allow me to ask if you are familiar with works of art?"

"Not very familiar with art," replied the farmer, "but I know something about nature, young man. When you make a cow that gets up from the ground by putting her fore feet first, you do something that nature never did."—London Answers.

HE HAD TO DIE.

"If you refuse me," cried Moody, "my blood will be upon your head. I cannot live without you!" "Well, self preservation is the first law of nature," replied Miss Cooley, "I simply couldn't live with you."—Philadelphia Press.

HOT FROM THE FRONT.

A WAR CORRESPONDENT AND HIS STORY OF A GREAT EVENT.

Newsgathering, not fighting, is the trade of the war correspondent. But it is news at any personal cost, and a line unpremeditated heroism often goes with the gathering of it.

One morning after the siege of Paris, when the city was believed in London to be still in the hands of the commune, Sir John Robinson, manager of the Daily News of London, reached his office to find the late Archibald Forbes lying on the floor asleep, his head on a postoffice directory, while the printers were hard at work on his manuscript, the story of "Paris in Flames," a most vivid description of the last days of the commune.

"Forbes had telegraphed from Dover announcing his coming," said Sir John Robinson, "the printers had been waiting, and thus the country heard of those terrible days for the first time."

"London was ablaze with excitement. Bouverie street was impassable through the newsboys shrieking for copies, and in parliament Mr. Gladstone was questioned that afternoon and could only say he hoped the story was exaggerated."

"When Forbes awakened from his slumber amid all this turmoil, what a spectacle he was! His face was black with powder, his eyes red and inflamed, his clothes matted with clay and dust; he was a dreadful picture. He had been compelled to assist the communists in defending a triangular space upon which three detachments of the Versailles troops were firing, and had actually taught the citizens how to build a barricade."

"By aid of dummy dispatches addressed to Lord Granville and the queen, Forbes escaped from this threatening triangle and wrote all the way to England, being the solitary passenger on the mailboat—Youth's Companion.

THE APOLOGY WAS STILL WORSE.

A philanthropic lady visited the asylum at Kingston, Canada, says Brooklyn Life, and displayed great interest in the inmates. One old man particularly gained her compassion.

"And how long have you been here, my man?" she inquired. "Twelve years," was the answer. "Do they treat you well?" "Yes."

"Do they feed you well?" "Yes."

After addressing a few more questions to him the visitor passed on. She noticed a broad and broadening smile on the face of her attendant and on asking the cause heard with consternation that the old man was none other than Dr. Clark, the superintendent.

ORIGIN OF THE CANNON.

It is a curious fact that the first cannon was cast at Venice. It was called a "bombard," and was invented and employed by General Pisani in a war against the Genoese. The original bombard, which bears the date of 1380, is still preserved and stands at the foot of Pisani's statue at the arsenal. The bombard threw a stone 100 pounds in weight; but another Venetian general, Francesco Barde, improved it until he was able to handle a charge of rock and bowlders weighing 3,000 pounds. It proved disastrous to him, however, for one day during the siege of Zara, while he was operating his terrible engine, he was hurled by it over the walls and instantly killed.

THE LIPARI ISLANDS.

From the Lipari islands of mythology, the abode of Æolus, the ruler of the winds, and the scene of his meeting with Ulysses, to the Lipari islands of today is a very far cry indeed. There are no hotels, and the islands are almost unknown to tourists, while the 13,000 inhabitants are almost in a state of primitive and patriarchal simplicity. They tender their services voluntarily as guides and refuse payment, regarding all visitors as their guests. The donkey is the only means of locomotion. Horses are unknown in the island.

Puzzled.

"Well, daughter," observed the kind father, "now that you have gone through college at an expenditure of four years' time and \$6,000 in real money, and, as near as I can study it out, you show a net gain intellectually of being able to recite your class yell and possess a new and strange accent in your voice, I can't help but wonder what is that 'vocation in life' you said all this education was to fit you for. Were you intending to be a brake-man?"—Baltimore American.

A Sad Mistake.

Visitor—Pardon my curiosity, my good man, but what are you in prison for? Prisoner—I am serving time for stealing \$50,000 from the bank I worked for.

A Silent Part.

Grooves—That's Bascom. He isn't upon speaking terms with any member of the company. Foyer—You don't mean it! What was the cause of the ill feeling? Grooves—Never was any cause; always the same. He has only thinking parts, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Naturally.

Jones—What struck you most significantly in that hurricane you described at the club last night? Browne—Well, I should say it was the blow.—Yonkers Herald.

MISSED THE PARTY.

Why One Girl Had to Keep Secluded For Over a Week.

They were two pretty girls, and when they happened to meet on one of the quiet streets of the city the girl in gray turned and walked in the direction the other one had taken.

"Now, let me know all about the party," said the one who had turned. "I've been just dying to see you and have you tell me."

"Oh, but I wasn't there at all," said her companion. "This is the first time I've been out of the house for more than a week."

"Why, have you been ill?" her friend inquired, surprised and solicitous.

"No, I really think it was worse than that," she replied.

"You know I'm a little proud of my hair, for it's my one redeeming point"—modestly—"and because it is naturally wavy it is always fluffiest after it has been shampooed."

"A day or two before the party I washed my hair, using what I thought was borax in the water. When I attempted to dry my erstwhile 'boule brown curls' they were stringy and hard and looked as if they had been frozen in wisps. Then to my horror I discovered that I had used powdered alum in the water. It took me a whole week to get it out of my hair. I missed the party I had set my heart upon attending and wouldn't let any of my friends see me, for I was a perfect fright!"—Duluth News-Tribune.

Sins of the Tongue.

The sins of the tongue all point to the necessity and profit of self mastery. There is danger in the tongue that often brings the deepest sorrow to innocent ones, as well as throws a reflection on a pure character. If this confession of failure and magnifying of the office of the tongue seem exaggerated, let any one sit down quietly and think of the sins and cruelties of human speech. The careless words which no repentance can call back again, the rash promises which it has cost us so much to fulfill, the expression of the lower nature which has shamed the higher, the confessions of evil and yielding to falsehood, the hot and angry words which sober thought condemn—these are some of the perils of the tongue. On the other hand, like most of the uses of the world which turn so easily to evil, the tongue may be the instrument of great and lasting good.

Try This—Drop a Penny.

Have you ever noticed the interest that money attracts even if it is only a single cent? The next time that you see a copper coin dropped in a street car just observe. Every eye in the car will turn to the spot where it dropped, and there will be manifested a real general concern over its recovery. Two or three heads are likely to come in contact over the point of its disappearance, and then their owners will draw suddenly back and try to appear unconcerned, but in another second they are again leaning forward.

The man who dropped the cent is usually the first who appears to have brushed memory of the trivial occurrence aside, but just as soon as the eyes in the car have turned from him his own are sure to go back to the floor in the hope that the truant coin will be seen.

When he has gone, there is a renewed interest among the passengers, for the stage of "finders keepers" has arrived, and those near the spot of disappearance become quite diligent until they are aware they make a center of attraction. But interest in that little coin is not lost while there is a passenger left, and when the car is empty the conductor takes his turn and resurrects the cent.—New York Herald.

Making Them All One.

An elderly minister is fond of telling of a "break" he once made at a double wedding of two sisters. It was arranged that the two couples should be married with one ceremony, the two brides responding at the same time and the two bridegrooms doing the same. There had not been any previous rehearsal, as the minister had come a long distance and had reached the church but a few minutes before the time for the ceremony.

All went well until it came time for the minister to say, "And now I pronounce you man and wife."

It suddenly became obvious to the minister that the usual formula would not do in the case of two men and two wives, and he could not think of any way of making "man" and "wife" plural in the sentence. In his desperation and confusion he lifted his hands and said solemnly:

Paying the Premium.

Some few months ago a young man telephoned to one of the young men she knew, who is connected with a large insurance firm, asking him to write a policy covering her new household effects.

"Don't tell Dick," she asked. "I want to surprise him. He really thinks I have no business head at all."

The young man assented and issued the policy. He waited a considerable time for the payment of the premium. His friendship for the young woman caused him to resist sending the bill, but he finally did so. The recipient complained bitterly to an acquaintance, who is considerable of a wag, and he readily encouraged her in her ideas.

"Now, really," she said, wrinkling her pretty brows, "this bit of paper costs next to nothing. I could have written it myself."

"Yes," said he, "but if you have a fire the company will have to pay the loss."

"Well," she suggested, "let them deduct what they say I owe them. Then they won't be out anything."—Chicago Record-Herald.

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW.

Continued from page 1.

tre township for a road from William Tipton's store-house to John Millers & Crows' mill. William McEwen, Esq., John Thompson, Philip Antes, James Miles, William Swansey, Esq., and Joseph McKibben.

November sessions, 1801.—Petition of inhabitants of Spring and Centre townships for "a good road from James Miles' through Antes' Gap to Philip Antes' mill." Thomas McCalmont, Esq., William McEwen, Esq., Joseph Steer, George McKee, John Harbison, and Robert Gordon appointed viewers.

NOTE:—In the roster printed in Review, October 23, the name of Rev. Samuel Kreider, Co. E, 45 P. V., is not contained, he was wounded at Spottsylvania Courthouse; there is likewise an omission of the names of two of Rev. Kreider's brothers. As to these names the roster is clearly incomplete on the part of some one. (After further search we find the following Kreiders: Co. E, 45 reg., N. R. Krider, killed at Cold Harbor, June 3, '64. H. H. Kreider, discharged on surgeons certificate. Isaiah Kreider, died Dec. 1, '63 of wounds.—P. K.)

List of officers and privates from Centre county, Rush township, in Company D, fifty-third Pennsylvania, Col. John R. Brooke, Oct. 16, 1864.

James S. Hall, Rush, 1st lieut. Robert Mosser, Rush, 1st lieut. John Howe, Rush, 2d lieut. Joseph Williamson, Rush, 1st sergt. A. P. Ammerman, Rush, sergt. G. W. Dacey, Rush, sergt.; wounded. Alfred Weston, Rush, sergt. Henry Gustard, Rush, corp. W. E. Beates, Rush, corp. William Dolph, Rush, corp. W. H. Denninger, Rush, corp. Peter Weber, Rush, musician.

Privates.

Beates, John, Rush. Bailey, Samuel, Rush. Cotwell, John, Rush. Carter, E. M., Rush. Derry, Charles, Rush. Harrison, Ross, Rush. Howe, E. Ellis, Rush. Jeffries, William, Rush; died Dec. 1, '61. Libby, Horatio, Rush. Laird, Levi, Rush. Lody, Clark, Rush. Lucas, J. M., Rush. Laffin, Michael, Rush. Matney, J. P., Rush. McMullen, J. Madison; killed at Fair Oaks June 1, '62. McGuire, Thompson; died Jan. 2, '63. Murphy, Lorenzo. Nelson, D. C., Rush. Plank, Matthias, Rush; wounded. Peters, Samuel, Rush. Richards, Henry, Huston. Rogers, Philip, Rush. Slattery, Daniel, Rush; died at Newark, N. J., Feb. 5, '65. Stevenson, Theodore J., Rush. Test, John M., Rush. White, A. J., Rush; died Sept. 17, '62. Wilcox, Henry, Rush.

SENATOR Heinle polled the highest in the county of all names on the ticket.

SMALL POX IN BELLEFONTE.

Our Board of Health announces the appearance of a case of small pox in this community, the victim is the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy who reside on East Curtin street. The attending physician made the diagnosis and immediately notified the Board of Health, Friday morning. Since then all known precautions have been observed to prevent a spread of the disease.

The child is supposed to have contracted the disease at Jersey Shore, where it had been visiting. Several children who had been at the Murphy house recently and were attending the stone school building have been isolated and those schools closed temporarily.

The Board of Health has issued a notice that all pupils attending the public schools, academy, parochial schools, Sunday schools, by November 10th must furnish a certificate of vaccination or be refused admission by the principals. Mrs. Dobbins, Klump and Sebring have been appointed to vaccinate all applicants, at expense of the Board of Health, who may apply, should they not have the means to pay the customary fee.

Theodore Roosevelt on "The Presidency."

Before his nomination for the Vice-Presidency Theodore Roosevelt wrote expressly for THE YOUTH'S COMPANION an article on "The Presidency." It will be published in the number for November 6th, this being one of the remaining weekly issues of 1902 sent free from the time of subscription to every new subscriber who at once sends \$1.75 for THE COMPANION'S 1903 volume. When this article on "The Presidency" was written no one could have foreseen or dreamed even that its author would soon be called upon to take up the duties of the great office. For this reason alone what Mr. Roosevelt has to say possesses extraordinary interest, and will be eagerly awaited by persons of all shades of political opinion.

A twenty-eight page Prospectus of the 1903 volume of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION and sample copies of the paper will be sent free to any address.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

Pa. R. R. Excursions.

In pursuance of its annual custom, the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just issued an attractive and comprehensive book descriptive of the leading Winter resorts of the East and South, and giving the rates and various routes and combinations of routes of travel. Like all the publications of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, this "Winter Excursion Book" is a model of typographical and clerical work. It is bound in a handsome and artistic cover in colors and contains much valuable information for Winter tourists and travelers in general. It can be had free of charge at the principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or will be sent postpaid upon application to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

\$4,000 Given to Women
Prize Competition Open to Women Only.
Prizes amounting to FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS will be given to the Forty-three Women giving the best reasons why the "DOROTHY DODD" SHOE is superior to all other Shoes in the following respects:
1. The Style of a "DOROTHY DODD."
2. The "FAULTLESS FIT" of a "DOROTHY DODD."
3. The extreme lightness of a "DOROTHY DODD."
4. The Arch Supporting Feature of a "DOROTHY DODD."
5. Flexibility of a "DOROTHY DODD."
PRIZES AS FOLLOWS:
1st PRIZE, \$1,000. 2d PRIZE, \$750.
3rd Prize \$ 500 10th Prize \$70 17th Prize \$ 20
4th " 400 11th " 60 18th " 15
5th " 300 12th " 50
6th " 200 13th " 40
7th " 150 14th " 35
8th " 100 15th " 30
9th " 80 16th " 25
To insure that the writer's reasons are based upon actual experience it is necessary to purchase a pair of "DOROTHY DODD" Shoes and receive from the dealer a Competition Blank signed by him. One blank is given with every purchase of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes.
This competition will be open from Sept. 1st to Dec. 1st, 1902. The "Delineator" will judge and award the prizes about Dec. 25th, 1902.
DOROTHY DODD SHOE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.
YEAGER AND DAVIS