

The Centre Democrat.

CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - PROPRIETOR
FRED KURTZ, SR. EDITORS.
CHAS. R. KURTZ.

CIRCULATION OVER 3500.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
SUBSCRIPTION - \$1.50 PER YEAR

Persons who send or bring the money to the office, and pay in advance, \$1 per year.

CENTRE DEMOCRAT clubs with
N. Y. 3-4 World for \$1.00
Tribune Stockman for \$1.20
Tribune Farmer, N. Y. for \$1.25

The date your subscription expires is plainly printed on the label bearing your name. All credits are given by a change of label the first issue of each month. Watch that after you request. We send no receipts unless by special request. Watch date on your label.
Subscribers changing postoffice address, and not notifying us, are liable for same.
Subscriptions will be continued, unless otherwise directed.
We employ no collector. You are expected to send the money to this office.

EDITORIAL.

GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER gets on the right track occasionally to the great alarm of the machine. Keep right on it, Governor.

ONE of New York's millionaire tax dodgers escaped this year by swearing to residence in San Francisco. Last year the same person dodged San Francisco's tax collector by swearing to residence in New York. Birds have their nests and foxes their holes, but the tax-hunted millionaire has not where to lay his head.

THE growing sentiment in the republican party to oppose Roosevelt's nomination, was more visible this week. Some of the leading republican papers have printed long articles favoring the nomination of Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, who is the champion of the trusts. He is active and one of the ablest men in public life, but the \$ mark is on him.

THE new factory Inspector was not in office quite twenty-four hours until he wanted the Legislature to increase the number of his deputies from twenty-four to thirty-seven, in order to provide thirteen new berths for party dependents. There is nothing new about that—it's been going thus in every machine legislature for twenty years. It is the way such men are paid for serving the boss.

THE arrivals of immigrants in the United States for 1902 were 739,289, a greater number than in any previous year except 1882, when the total of arrivals was 788,992. The tide sets in heavily for 1903. In January 31,857 immigrants were landed, making no account of persons who crossed the frontier without official note. This shows a gain over the January arrivals for 1902 of 8622. Should this rate of increase be maintained a new record will be made.

GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER on Monday vetoed a vicious and unconstitutional machine measure, to give county commissioners of the great cities power to fill vacancies in election boards. This bill was intended for the iniquitous purpose of placing election boards in the cities into the hands of men who would not scruple to permit frauds of the most damnable dye. The governor has already vetoed several measures of the gang, for which all honest men will thank him.

A RECENT dispatch from Chicago says: A decision rendered by Judge Dunne two years ago and in which the judge said drinking beer out of a pail in a public thoroughfare was legal, has been upheld by Justice Kersten, when he discharged Ander McDonald and James Gallagher, arrested by detectives for drinking beer in the rear of 151 Clark street. Justice Kersten scored the police and told the officers never to bring in any person for drinking beer on the street or in an alley as long as they were peaceful and sober. "I believe that any person has a right to drink beer in a public thoroughfare as long as he is sober and behaves himself," said the magistrate.

THE latest sensation is that of a big swindle, running into hundreds of millions, in England, and the boss swindler arriving in New York the other day. Whitaker Wright, the London promoter who is accused of being concerned in colossal frauds in connection with the organization of various financial corporations, was arrested in New York on the arrival of the French line steamer La Lorraine from Havre. The arrest was made by two Central office detectives at the request of the London police. The journals across the sea and on this side, are making a big hullabaloo over this. Why it's nothing at all, nothing new. We have over a score of such fellows here in America, who have skinned the people of thousands of millions, and gone over to England to invest it in castles and spend it among royalty. Here is Rockefeller who took \$250,000,000 off of the American people; then Carnegie same number of millions; the Vanderbilts, Armours, Swifts, and a raft of others, whose millions were as wrongfully gotten, only under different names as the millions that Wright raked in. Over here we look with adoration upon these fellows because of the libraries, endowments to high-class colleges, and such like, which they are favoring with other people's money.

AN X IS A "HEX."

"Let me have a pair of suspenders. What style, please?"
Oh I'm not particular, so it isn't a Hessian Cross."

A conversation such as the foregoing may often be heard in a Berks county store.

Stranger even than the wearing of a witch doctor's charm to ward off ailments of the flesh in the tenacity of prejudice revealed by the prevailing style of Berks county gallowes.

About one hundred and twenty-five years ago the Hessians who were captured at Trenton by General Washington were held prisoners on the southern slope of Mt. Penn, above Reading. The Hessians had a style of supporting their trousers by two separate suspenders, which crossed each other on the back. As there was much bitterness against the prisoners, their suspenders were known as the "Hessian Cross" and, like the wearers, were objects of great derision.

The style of suspenders at once underwent a change in Berks. Instead of two straps crossed on the back there was introduced the suspender with the edges stitched together on the back, thus avoiding the cross. Those who did not aspire to this kind of gallowes managed to drift along with one strap and occasional pull at sagging trousers.

During the latter part of the Revolution the odium became so great that many persons believed that the cross was not only a stigma upon the person carrying it, but a symbol of misfortune and calamity. If any person met with misfortune his ill-luck was ascribed to a "Hessian Cross" under his coat.

It is recorded that those who insisted upon wearing the old fashioned suspender were subjected to what would today be known as a boycott.

The aversion does not longer manifest itself. The man who, in choosing his suspenders, is careful to avoid the cross does not concern himself as to what figure his neighbor's back may show—but none of the Hessian for him!

For an X is a "hex" in funny old Berks. Of bad luck a token—the devil's own works. When written on a sack by two crossed gallowes straps.

The safer suspender is one that ne'er laps.

EIGHT MILLIONS FROM OIL.

Two profitable monopolies owned by John D. Rockefeller sent out on Saturday dividend checks aggregating \$21,500,000. Of the total amount \$20,000,000 represents the Standard Oil dividends for the second quarter of the year. \$10 for each share of the \$100,000,000 Trust, while \$1,500,000 is for dividends to shareholders of the Consolidated Gas Company.

John D. Rockefeller, who owns \$40,000,000 of Standard Oil stock, will receive a check of \$8,000,000, while his brother William, who owns only \$15,000,000 of the stock, will receive a check for \$3,000,000. John D. Rockefeller's income from Standard Oil alone for the last 90 days has been \$88,888 88 a day. If continued for the rest of the year at this rate he will receive in dividends for the four quarters \$32,333,332.20. Just now Mr. Rockefeller is on the Pacific Coast, seeking health and recreation.

One for the Red Heads.

English scientists have been collecting statistics regarding the intelligence of school children. Among interesting results of their observations are facts which show a relation between color of the skin and hair and mental proficiency. They say that the auburn-haired boys are generally at the head of their recitation classes, and that blonde girls are the best at learning. The auburn and blonde girls come out best in arithmetic, but are not good at composition. Dark-haired children of both sexes seem to have better imaginative qualities than the fair ones, and have much better style in composition. The dark boys behave better than the fair, and are more sensitive to praise or blame.

DON'T expect or ask for any pity or sympathy in this world, says an exchange. You won't get it, and you will only lose time and add to your weakness and distress. If you get into trouble stiffen your upper lip, hold up your head, act as if you were worth millions, defy your enemies, and fight your way out like a man. Have more iron and less putty in your blood. Be more of oak and less of vine, and you will do and feel better and respect yourself more.

In the House on Tuesday, Mr. Wetzel, of Centre, offered a bill creating a State Board of Undertakers to consist of five members, to be appointed by the Governor, for the purpose of making systematic examination and registration of applicants for license to engage in the business of burying the dead.

Gov. PENNYPACKER keeps on giving the Elkin office holders their walking papers, filling the holes with Quay stoppers. And thereat there is much bad blood in the household of the machine.

—We will have the finest and largest display of cut flowers and plants ever shown in Bellefonte. Don't miss it, get a chance on tea set at Teaman's.

A man isn't necessarily a musician because he blows his own horn.

Many talk like philosophers who act like fools.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

When preparing a stew the addition of one tablespoonful of tapioca will make a great improvement.

Cakes will never burn at the bottom when baking if a little salt be sprinkled on the oven shelf under the cake tin.

All fatty tissue covering the shoulder or leg of mutton should be removed before roasting, to prevent the strong odor and flavor.

Do not melt the butter to be used in cake making. Bring it into a warm room in time to let it soften slowly before it is wanted.

The dish of hash left from the breakfast may be converted into savory dinner soup by cooking it slowly for two or three hours and seasoning it with parsley, onion, tomato and celery.

Soups and gravies are richer and better if the meat and vegetables are put into the saucepan first with a little butter and allowed to cook slowly for nearly half an hour before adding the water.

Cold baked potatoes may be warmed up and be as palatable as freshly baked ones if dipped into hot water a moment, then put into the oven, taking care that they remain only just long enough to get perfectly hot, but not hard.

Controlling Children.

Impulse of passion in a little child must be met by steady, gentle firmness on the mother's side. Loud outcries should be hushed not by angry words, but by a grave quietness of voice and speech, which helps to repress them by mere force of contrast.

Passionate gestures, such as blows, kicks and drumming with the heels upon the floor, should be prevented by physical force if necessary. Above all, the thing coveted if it causes the child to fly into a rage as the readiest means of obtaining it should never be granted. As the child grows older and can be reasoned with he or she should be taught to avoid the beginnings of wrath, to struggle against irritability and not to give way to it in words when it rises in the mind, says the Washington Star.

Quick tempered children often have generous, lovable natures, easily influenced for good. A wish to please another and to do what is right for its own sake may be made strong enough to close the lips against the torrent of angry words that rushes to them and so helps them to victory. Each effort at self conquest makes the next one easier.

To Launder a Dolly.

To launder a dolly so that it adds to the table that is to be decorated is no easy task. Yet every laundress and housewife is well rewarded when the bit of fringed or embroidered linen comes smooth and polished from the iron. To make this possible lay the dolly on the ironing board wrong side up. Pull the edges straight and brush the fringe with a soft whisk broom. Iron until half dry, fold lengthwise with the edges even and iron again. Fold crosswise with the edges even and iron once more. The dolly should now be square. Fold the solid corner to the opposite (fringed) corner and iron on both sides. In this last folding bring the solid corner only to the edge of the fringe. When finally folded, the dolly will be triangular in shape. Always iron linen dollies with the weave of the goods. Plate dollies should not be folded.

A Novel Kitchen Carpet.

Take any old carpet that is whole, but too shabby for use, clean thoroughly and tack it down smoothly on the kitchen floor. Then make a good, thick boiled starch of flour and water. Rub a coat of this starch into the carpet with a whitewash brush, and in about twenty-four hours, or when the starch is thoroughly dry, give it a coat of paint—any color desired. Dark red is a desirable color for a kitchen. When the paint is dry, give a second coat, and you will have a cheap and durable floor covering, equal to linoleum, at about one-fourth the cost. By giving it a coat of paint once a year it will last for years. One great thing to recommend this carpet is that it is so easily kept clean—Woman's Home Companion.

Broiled Chicken.

Here is a secret for making broiled chickens tender which has gained the good will of at least one carver: Split and wash the chicken, then place it, spread out as for broiling, in a meat cooker with cover, or lacking that, in a biscuit tin. Add a little hot water, renewing it as it boils away. Cover with another tin and let the chicken steam in the oven or on the range until it is tender, but not fully cooked. Then place it in the broiler and finish it over the coals. A very young chicken will not need to be steamed, but one weighing two pounds or more is much improved by the process, which keeps the meat juicy and prevents drying and burning.—Good Housekeeping.

A Woman's Enterprise.

It is said that Mrs. Armour of Sierra county, N. M., is making a profit of \$25,000 yearly from the breeding of Angora goats. She owns a herd of nearly 30,000, and one alone, Columbia Paschal, is valued at \$1,500. Four years ago Mrs. Armour was left a widow with nine children. Having no money she took a few goats to rear and tend. She then located a claim where there was pasture for them all the year, built a cabin, worked and waited.

How to Use a Mirror.

A long mirror and a hand glass ought to be a necessity with every well dressed woman, and it should invariably be placed in the strongest possible light. This may make her wince as the years go by, but it will tend to make her careful and more apt to keep from other people what the glass tells her.

ADJOINING COUNTIES.

The Mann's will erect a large department store at Mill Hall.

The smallpox situation at Jersey Shore is improving. The board of health has the disease under control and it is fast abating.

The thriving Borough of Lewistown which is improving more, and faster than any town in the Juniata Valley has not one dollar of debt.

Rev. W. F. D. Noble, Methodist minister at Snyder town, has declined a call to the Methodist church at Ogden, Utah, at a salary of \$1,200 per year.

They claim to have struck a vein of hard coal down by Selingsgrove. Guess its the streak in the river, washed down from Shamokin and Wilkesbarre region.

The Fecker family is unfortunate. Two of the boys have met death on the railroad, two lost limbs, the parents died within the year and recently Charles Fecker was fatally injured by a car in Millinburg.

W. O. Rearick bought the W. A. Sterrett property at Millroy, opposite J. C. McNitt's, store for \$1700, and is digging out the foundation for a stable. Mr. Rearick was formerly from Potter twp, Centre county.

Recently the residence of J. A. Mease, who resides at Jeffries, Clearfield county, was totally destroyed by fire. Besides the household goods \$300 in cash went up in smoke. The family had barely time to make their escape.

Daniel Pottiger, a veteran of the civil war, died Thursday morning at the home of B. F. Radabaugh, at Cedar Springs, aged 59 years. He is survived by two children, Florence and Edward, the latter being in the naval service and a marine on the new battleship Maine.

Adam Samuels, 72 years old, a resident of the southern end of Blair county, committed suicide at the home of his son, George Samuels, near Curryville, Monday 9th by hanging himself to a rafter in the attic. Mr. Samuels' mind had been unbalanced for some time.

Jacob Fultz met with an accident at the stone quarry at Millroy. A falling stone struck him on the head, crushing his skull, which rendered him unconscious up to the time of his death a few days afterwards on Friday evening. Mr. Fultz leaves a wife and five children.

The Lewistown Sentinel says: Alberta Shielhammer died at the city hospital, Wilkesbarre, where she had been taken for an operation for appendicitis. In a jumping rope contest she surpassed several other girls. The physicians are of the opinion that the exhaustive work of jumping the rope brought on appendicitis.

James Clark, proprietor of the American Hotel at Selingsgrove, disappeared from his home at that place, Wednesday night, and took with him \$1,800 in cash and his clothing. He left a note to his wife and four children, in which he said "Good-bye." His whereabouts is unknown.

W. M. Robison, formerly editor of the Lock Haven Democrat, for the past six weeks engaged on the editorial staff of the Johnstown Democrat, resigned the latter position and has accepted a position in Lock Haven with Gearhart & Co., as special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

The Middleburg Post says: Last week one day the smallest child on record in this county was born to Charles T. Spaid and wife (Boilig) of Penn township, weighing only two and one-half pounds. The entire face below the forehead can be covered with a half dollar. The child is said to be healthy and has good prospects of living.

Engineer E. H. Welsh and party commenced the preliminary survey for the Riverside trolley line between Lock Haven and Oak Grove. The engineers started on Jay street and crossing the river bridge, will continue running lines along the public highway until Oak Grove is reached. As soon as the survey is completed a report will be presented to the company and the cost will be approximated and the matter of constructing the road considered.

An election for postmaster of the town of Clearfield, this State, is described by a contemporary as one of the odd political incidents of the season. It is to take place to-morrow, and the voters of State Treasurer Harris' town are to be given the privilege of naming the man to have charge of the local mails. Senators Quay and Penrose have agreed to abide by the decision of the electors and appointment will be recommended in accordance with the will of the majority.

Weather Report.

Weekly report—Bellefonte Station.

DATE	TEMPERATURE	Maximum	Minimum
Mar. 12 clear.....		63	41
13, clear.....		70	31
14, pt. cloudy.....		74	36
15, pt. cloudy.....		74	45
16, cloudy.....		67	42
17, cloudy.....		67	40
18, clear.....		67	42
Rain: On 17th, morn., .05 inch.			

—Don't miss the chance of winning a solid silver tea set, can be seen at Richard & Son's jewelers. Order your cut flowers now at Teaman's.

Some women have trouble in getting husbands, and nothing but trouble after they get them.

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW

Continued from page 1.

Martz, George, Harris; wounded at Frederickburg in the arm.

Mason, Lewis F., Potter; 1st lieut.

Moore, Jacob B., Patton.

Myers, Isaac, Half Moon.

Parsons, George, Bellefonte.

Pifer, William H., Ferguson; killed in the Wilderness May 6, '64.

Scholl, Aaron K., Bellefonte.

Stoey, Thomas, Unionville.

Stoey, Isajah B., wounded at Petersburg June 18, '64.

Stone, Samuel H., Patton; wounded June 2, '64, at Cold Harbor.

Stratton, John M., Union; died Sept. 2, '62.

Swisher, George, Harris.

Swisher, John, Unionville.

Saltzer, Daniel, Half-Moon.

Sayer, Joseph.

Ward, John, Patton; wounded with loss of leg, July 1, '63.

Way, Caleb E., Patton.

Williams, Jesse, Huston.

Wallislaugle, Abraham, Unionville.

Young, David, Patton; wounded at Gainesville.

RUSSIA'S ADVANCE STEP.

The czar of Russia has demonstrated that he is not unimpressed by the progress of some other great nations in the direction of a higher civilization, the extension of religious tolerance, and an enlarged recognition of civil rights. The decree of the Emperor Nicholas II came unexpected to the greater part of the world, and to the people of countries where a large measure of religious liberty prevails the surprise is exceeded by the gratification given by this evidence that even the world of Russia moves. Measured by the freedom enjoyed by the people of the United States and other republics, the concessions made by the czar of all the Russians may appear almost trivial, but to the Russians it means more than any decree issued from the throne since the one which abolished serfdom.

This decree provides for freedom of religion, liberty to worship God as they see fit; the increase of the measure of local self-government; revision of the laws of the rural population; releases the peasants from the liability of enforced labor, and provides for important reforms in provincial governments and district administration. The czar calls upon all his subjects "to cooperate in strengthening the moral foundations of family, school and public life under which alone the well-being of the people can develop." This is taking high ground, and cannot fail to greatly elevate Nicholas II in the estimation of the civilized world as an enlightened sovereign who is not unmindful of the rights, the happiness and the well being of his

subjects. It is too soon to measure the probable effect of this imperial ukase or to pass enlightened judgment upon the influence it may have upon the future of the Russian Empire.

TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS.

Boys, this truth do not forget:
In the deadly cigarette
There's a treacherous foe unseen,
Smokers' breathe called nicotine,
Boys, don't smoke away your brains,
Smoke of cigarette contains
Poison with a sweet perfume,
That your youth will soon consume;
Make you old while you are young,
And perhaps you may be hung
Like Paul Woodward. Nicotine
Makes a boy a human fiend.
Smoke of cigarettes inhaled,
Very seldom has it failed,
Human reason to destroy
When breathed by some foolish boy,
Till there's little else he knows
But blow smoke out of his nose.
Everything he will forget
But the deadly cigarette.
Now, this truth we wish to say
To the boys in the Nosegay:
Cigarettes and cheap cigars
Might be called the prison bars
That a boy looks through when jailed
When his reason it has failed;
When all wisdom he forgets,
All because of cigarettes;
All because the foolish youth
Is not told the gospel truth,
Who some mother calls her pet,
Yet he smokes the cigarette,
Blows its smoke out of his nose
Till the flesh and all his clothes
Of the cigarette will smell;
Yet his mother cannot tell
Why her boy who goes to school,
Acts at times much like a fool.

The deaf mute is generally handy with his talk.

Health

"For 25 years I have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makes me feel strong, and does me good in every way."—John P. Hodnette, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Pure and rich blood carries new life to every part of the body. You are invigorated, refreshed. You feel anxious to be active. You become strong, steady, courageous. That's what Ayer's Sarsaparilla will do for you.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

THERE'S A SATISFACTION

In picking your Clothing where you are shown new goods, and plenty of them.

THERE'S A SATISFACTION

In knowing that you've picked your Suit from the largest and best stock in this section of the State.

THERE'S A SATISFACTION

In knowing your Suit is guaranteed to hold it's shape and keep it's color. Then

THERE'S A HEAP OF SATISFACTION

In reaching down your pocket and knowing there's anywhere from one to four dollars there, saved--because you were wise enough to buy your Suit at the right place.

And this all-around satisfaction is gotten nowhere else as at Sim's.

BIGGEST STOCKS. FAIREST PRICES.

Others may claim as much, we're satisfied for you to judge between us and the best store you know of. You'll find how true is the statement, "All-around satisfaction at Sim's."

Sim, the Clothier,