# The Centre Democrat.

CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - - PROPRIETOR

FRED KURTZ, SR. CHAS. R. KURTZ.

CIRCULATION OVER 3600.

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#### EDITORIAL,

In the presidential campaign of 1840 the writer remembers well that the emblems of whiggery were log cabins, hard cider barrels and coon skins. In the Clearfield county judicial contest this fall history is safe to repeat itself, an the emblems are likely to be turkeys and turkey calls.

The nine States of New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, forming a connected region four-fifths the size of the German Empire, and with over twenty-one million inhabitants, have to buy over eighty million bushels of wheat a year outside of their own borders. In other words, they import more wheat in proportion to the population than Great Britain does, the only difference being that they import it from other States, while Great Britain buys her supplies abroad.

THE contrariness of the weather has been hard on the Weather Bureau and harder on the people. During the recent dry spell the bureau had to predict "rain and cooler" for a succession of days before the obstinate fates would bring a verification. As a balance for the past few days the bureau has been predicting "fair and warmer," while the fractious weather has increased its daily rain to an almost continuous drizzle and brought the temperature down to a level suggestive of frosts. The predictions have been laudable, but we cannot say as much for the weather itself.

It is proposed that 900,000 immigrants will arrive in this country during 1903 Restrictive Legislation seems powerless to avert the tide of humanity surging over the seas. To the oppressed of the old world "America", spells "oppor tunity" and they grasp it with a pathetic trained in the art who could accurately eagerness that goes far to disarm the hostile feeling that rises at the sight of the hordes of illiterates swarming over our country. Had the average American the courage to battle with circumstances possessed by these people, a poor American would be unknown.

THE postoffice scandal gets beavier and blacker with every day and the fellows high up in the administration and G. O. P. circles are badly besmirched with frauds of the most scandalous nature. These fellows have been reveling in "prosperity" and if justice is done they will have quarters in the penitentiary for ten years at least. But whitewash, as usual, may be applied, and the rogues go free to repeat the game over again as an encouragement for others to rob Uncle Sam likewise. And thus has "prosperity" been the lot and the cry of the gang to hoodwink the people.

THINGS are very rotten at Washington -bad eggs are found in the nest every day. The Record sums it up thas: The Postoffice Department-well, it is needless to say anything about that, and the Treasury Department has encountered something like a gold brick game engineered by a couple of its employes, and the Auditor of the District of Columbia is trying to explain why the blame for a defalcation of \$70,000 in his office should rest on the Commissioners and the Treasury Department, and everybody else, except himself, and now the Bureau of Ethnology is holding an inquest over itself because its chief clerk has been indicted for forgery in raising vouchers and forging checks to pay them. There never was a time when there was more excuses for the war cry: "Turn the rascals out!"

THERE are Protectionist newspapers which still fancy they are deluding American farmers by their talk of 'keeping the American market for the American people" when their only object is to keep the American market for favored industries by barring out of it competitive products which might be purchased for less money. The farmers perfectly understand that the purchase of nearly all of the products of the soil is largely hindered by the tariff warfare we wage against the nations which are the great importers of our food stuffs. The control of the American market for American farmers is assured without any legislative help. The tariff makers can neither make the market nor take it away. They have no more to do with the sale the of crops than they have to do with the distribution of rain or sunshine while the crops are growing says the Record.

OUR PASSING WHEAT SUPREMACY.

Notwithstanding the damage from floods, Kansas promises to turn out this year the greatest wheat crop of its history. It will help us to retain a little longer our place as the granary of the An Incident of 1807 When War world.

Our hold on that place can be only temporary. Aside from any attempt on PATRIOTIC COURSE ADOPTED the part of England to stimulate artificially the rival wheat belt in the Canadian Northwest, our own growth must soon take us out of the list of grain-exporting countries. Even now our place in that list depends on three Northwest-States. Cut off the crops of Minnesota and the two Dakotas and we should have no wheat for export.

We are so accustomed to thinking of this country as a single entity that we find it hard to realize that economically it is as diverse as Europe. Some countries in Europe export grain and others import it. Just so, while we speak of the United States as a wheat-exporting country, it is really only certain sections that export wheat, while all the rest im-

In the entire region east of the Mississippi the only States that produce any considerable surplus of wheat above their own needs are Ohio and Michigan, and their balance goes only a very little way toward supplying the requirements of their neighbors. The whole State of Massachusetts in the last census year had only ninety five acres of wheat, and the six New England States combined did not grow enough to feed the town of Pawtucket, even in the absence of the

Our home consumption of wheat is increasing now at the rate of about nine million bushels a year. If we should have such a crop now as the one of 1893 we should have to import wheat to avert a famine, and even the crop of 1896 would barely meet our needs.

#### HOW TO PRAY FOR RAIN.

It is reported from Pottsville that the farmers of Schuylkill county, having been freed by the interposition of heaven from all danger of the disastrous consequences of a prolonged draught, a e now suffering from the ill-effects of more moisture than is good for their crops. So much rain has fallen that the streams are swollen, the crops are rotting, and in many cases the farms are little better than so many ponds. In fact, the condition has changed from one undesirable extreme to the other, and singularly enough, the farmers are charging this state of things to the prayerful, who they say, overdid the business, or in other words, prayed too much.

This suggests that, in cases of drought. it might not be a bad idea to have expert prayer-makers on hand, men and women measure their petitiong for rain to the needs of the situation. Even with the best intentions, a man or a woman who doesn't know how much rain will fill the bill is quite likely to have a petition answered with more than is necessary or not enough. These farmers who are growling about the condition of things in Schuylkill county, could doubtless tell to a nicety just the amount of rain that would meet their needs in time of drought, but it is quite evident, unfortunately, that they know very little about the art of praying.

This reminds us of the darkey who prayed for a barrel each of potatoes and other provisions, among the lot a barrel of pepper. At the close of his request it dawned upon him the latter should be recalled, so he told the Lord a barrel of pepper was too much and asked him to change it to a few pounds.

### The New Dog Law.

The new dog law makes it a misdemeanor to poison or attempt to poison dogs. The wording of the law is the same as the old law, which makes it a misdemeanor to poison any domestic animal. For the benefit of those interested the following is the full text of the new act, which was adopted on April 24:

"Every person who shall willfully and and maliciously kill, maim or disfigure any horses, cattle, dogs, or other domestic animals of another person, or shall maliciously administer poison to any such beasts or expose any poisonous substance 1846: with the intent that the same should be taken or swallowed by them, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and being thereof convicted, be liable to a fine and im-

-The Milesburg Hook and Ladder Company will hold a big festival on the evening of July 25th.

To Clean Brass on Bedsteads. Brass on bedsteads should never be cleaned with the ordinary brass polishers, as they destroy the coat of lacquer that is put on to prevent the brass from tarnishing. The bright parts should be rubbed every day with a soft cloth, and

if they begin to look discolored rub

with a cloth slightly moistened with

sweet oil and afterward polish with a

soft cloth and chamois leather.

the greater part of the night.

A Fire to Last For Hours, If you want a fire to keep in for hours try this plan: First let it burn until quite clear and rather low. Then put en some big lumps of coal. Flatten down and on top heap a good thick layer of dust and ashes, which press down with a shovel as hard as you can. A fire made up like this will last, without any more attention, through

### OUR HISTORICAL

REVIEW

Clouds Appeared.

A List of Wounded Soldiers Taken to Hospitals at Washington During the Civil War, from June 3rd to June 18th.

In the Centre Democrat's Hist. Rev. was given the heroic and patriotic spirit of the pioneers during the Indian troubles and the revolutionary war. The ardor and patriotic determination to stand up for the honor of the flag was none the less in 1807 when a foreign enemy thought to commit an outrage upon the infant republic, as will be seen from the following emphatic action taken at a public meeting. Names mentioned are familiar to this day and descendants of these heroic men still remain in Centre county as its bonored citizens:

On Wednesday, July 15th, a number of the inhabitants of Centre county met, pursuant to a public notice, at the court house, for the purpose of expressing their sentiments on the attack made by the British frigate "Leopard" on the United States frigate "Chesapeake." The meeting was a very large one considering the season of the year.

Gen. Philip Benner was called to the chair, and Joseph Miles appointed secretary. William Petrikin, Esq., opened the meeting by reading extracts from a Norfolk paper, giving an account of the attack and the President's proclamation. Whereupon the following were appointed a committee on resolutions: William Petrikin, Esq., James Harris, Esq., Col. John Young, John G. Lowery, Esq., William Rankin, Esq., Roland Curtin, Esq., John Dunlop, William Irvin, and Thomas Burnside, Esq.

This committee prefaced their resolutions with a long preamble about the outrage, which "they viewed in all its prominent aspects as without a parallel long article on the burglars. It was in the annals of any nation," and "Re. caught three weeks ago in Col. Revsolved, That we pledge ourselves and all that is dear and precious to us to support with alacrity such measures as our gov. This probably is the largest fish ever ernment shall think proper to pursue for the purpose of avenging the outrage," etc. They further approved of the proclamation made by the President, and enjoined upon the young men of Centre county "to form themselves into military warning to march to the scene of action."

Oa 24 Nov. 1807 at a democratic meet ing held in the courthouse decided action Rearick, of West Milton, died at his was advised against the intrigues of home at Beavertown, on Friday last of politicians and in favor of supporting heart trouble, in the 75 h year of his age. Simon Snyder for governor. A commit- He is survived by a wife and five childtee of correspondence was appointed consisting of the gentlemen named, to confer with leaders in other counties for the same purpose. Committee:

For Bellefonte, William Petrikin; Spring township, George Philip Benner: Potter, William Irvin; Haines, James Duncan; Centre, Col. John Mitchell; Bald Eagle, Matthew Allison; Ferguson, Maj. John Culbertson; Patton, James Glenn; Half-Moon, Herman Fagan; Miles, John Kryder; for Clearfield, Robert Maxwell. "By order of the meeting.

"THOMAS BURNSIDE. President.

"PATRICK CAMBRIDGE, Secretary.

An article follows this purporting to be from "The Man in the Moon," pours a vial of wrath upon William Rankin, then member of the Legislature, for his disposition to support Andrew Gregg for Governor. I quote part in order to give some idea of the style of political controversy of that day :

"Not a rag left to bedeck William Rankin this year, tho' God knows he needs some. His last year's jerkin was pretty well ruffled last winter at Lancas-(Legislature then met there.) The Fed's and Quid's cut the skirts of his garments by his rump, as David did Saul's, and shaking them at the Democrats said, 'send some of the young men to fetch them.""

The following wounded soldiers were brought to the hospitals in and about Washington from June 3d to June 18th

### FORTY FIFTH BEGT.

Co. A .- W. Daughenbaugh, A, Emmeheiser, Thos. Long. A. J. Goodfellow, C. McElhoe. Ross Whiteman, John B. White, R. Hanes, W. Rossman, G. Brewer, John Daly.

Co. B .- J. M. Small, J. Sourbeer, F. I. Kelar, I. D. Fettenberger, H. Reiff, W. F. Hersey, T. Rettenhouse, E. F. Dory, Geo. Lindsey, C. V. respectively, at the same time. The Lanagan, I. Wolf.

Co. D.-Charles Smith, A. J. Stonecutter, James Eldridge, Joseph Judy, A. T. Boggs. C. Bland, Wm. Ackley. J. W. Dolan. Co. E.-Henry Gile, Thos. M. Lingle, Josiah

Dervad, J. Deord (died), W. A. Poorman, A. W. Harper, Sam'l Creamer, W. Allery, J. R. Pheasant, W. B. Glann, W. R. Bell, Sam'l Ezer, J. W. Myers, A. Wilson.

### FORTY-NINTH REGT.

Co. A-E. M. L. Peters, J. Sumf, F. Peters, J. A. Shoonmaker, O. C. Beck, Geo. Deufer, G. W. Co. E .- T. J. Wilt.

Co. G .- E. Cook. W. Rhone.

FIFTY-FIRST REGT.

Co. G .- John Herikle, Wm. Mowrey, Geo. Johnson, James King, L. Cartivel, Thomas Maser, M. Hallabauch, N. Roley, Geo. Dumont FIFTY-THIRD REGT.

Co. D .- J. T. Morton, W. McDowell, W. C. Simungton, John Barnes, Geo. Darcey.

FIFTY-SIXTH REGT. Co. H .- J. Holmes, Sam'l Stein, A. Clink, W

Co. I -A. A. Dennis, Harvey Christman (dead), Joseph A. Murphy. Note: -T. C Quick, of Runville, en

listed in Clearfield county, and became a member of Capt. James F. Weaver's Co. B, 148, wounded at Cold Harbor, and was in quite a number of battles. Veteran Quick's name was omitted in the record. Always report, when knowing of such omission.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY EIGHTH REG.

Co. H .- G. W. Constable, John McDowell

Co. A -S. Bierley, John F. Reeder.

Co. C .- Abraham Fink, D. Beck.

Co. G.-B. D. Condo, W. Geelrfch,

Co. E .- G. Goodman.

(died).

#### AL. HOFFMAN'S TROUT.



The above cut we expected to publish two weeks ago but arrived too late, and last week was crowed out owing to the nolds' dam, in Bellefonte. Measured 241/2 inches and weight d over 6 pounds. caugh: in Ceatre county.

### ADJOINING COUNTIES.

Irvin W. Zeigler, of Linden Hall, son of Emanuel Zeigler, was awarded the companies, equipped in our own manu- Gruber prize of \$15. at the Albright factures, and to be ready at a moment's college. Meyerstown, for the best examination in English Literature.

> Samuel Rearick, father of Rev. W. M. ren. He is also the father of Rev. Rearick, of Centre Hall.

> James Ryan, forme ly of Roland, now living at Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting his friends in Boggs twp. He spent four years in the Philippines as a cavalryman, and since then, is firing an engine on the Delaware & Luckawana R. R. He paid us a short call on Saturday.

> Miss Anna R. Evans, only daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. Kryder Evans, was wedded last Thursday, 25th, to Dr. Frederick W. VanBuskirk, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Pottstown. Dr. Evans, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. Dr. Evans formerly was of Gregg twp.

> John Alter, who was injured by a trolley car at Pittsburg several weeks ago, is lying seriously ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alter, at Millheim, with small hopes of recovery. His wife was telegraphed for, and arrived from Pittsburg last week.

The Lock Haven Times says: Old Centre county has just given the state a lesson on how to capture robbers and ment of fiffy cents, an extension of final burglars. They can shoot some in Centre county and one exemplification of their skill was sufficient for the robbers to say in the language of Davy Crockett's coon, | nearest ticket-agents. "Don't shoot, Davy, I'll come down."

At the recent commencement of Lafayette college, at Easton, Pa., George W. Twitmyer superintendent of schools of Wilmington, Del., and who was born and raised at Zion, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, upon the comthat institution. His twin sons Geo. E., and Joseph C., were graduated in the latin scientific, and chemical courses other son, Dr. Edwin B., who is now an instructor in the department of philosophy in the University of Pennsylvania, graduated from the same college with the class of '96.

On account of the International Convention of the Epworth League, to be held at Detroit, Mich., July 16 to 19, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Detroit from all stations on its lines, July 14 and 15, good to return until July 20, when properly vindicated by loint Agent, at rate of single fare for the round trip.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Darius Blair and little child yesterday morning drove to town from Stormstown and when passing F. P. Blair's jewely store Mrs. Blair was overcome by the heat of the sun and fell on the pavement, She was conveyed to her brother, Chas. L. Gate's home on Lamb street.

#### A Pretty Bedspread.

An extremely pretty bedspread is made by taking a new linen sheet and with a dinner plate and small dessert plate or saucer making intersected circles with a hard lead pencil at regular intervals over the spread. When this is done the foundation lines are made for a pretty design of wreaths, on which it is easy to draw flowers or leaves. One wreath of wild roses or another of daisles has a good effect. The smaller circle of green leaves and the larger of any simple flower is a good idea. When the flowers have been sketched stain them the color desired with a fast dye. There are several dyes that will stand careful washingviolet ink or red ink, for instance. After the designs have been stained outline them with single zephyr worsted, which washes admirably. Wash silk is pretty and dainty, but it is not so effective and takes more time. The easiest outline stitch is to sew around the design with simple running stitch and then, going over it again, catch each stitch in over and over fashion. This gives a rope effect which looks

#### Be Cheerful at Home.

If a man should be cheerful at home it goes without saying that a woman should be. Whatever her cares or anxieties the wife and mother must make it part of her religion to live above them. What is most prized in household economy is not a temperament which is gay by fits and starts, up today and down tomorrow, full of hilarity on occasions and heavy as lead at other times, but an even serenity of soul which makes people at ease and happy under the roof. A home in which one treads always on thin ice cannot be tolerable. A cheerful disposition will influence its possessor to make the best of existing circumstances, forget the discomforts of yesterday and anticipate delightful things tomorrow. To live largely in the present, doing one's best, is to maintain an almost unbroken cheeriness of demeanor and of experience.-Margaret E. Sangster in Success.

#### Young Women Who Succeeded.

A recent paper in an educational journal calls attention to the number of comparatively youthful women who have achieved notable things in their different callings. Joan of Arc at nineteen led the army of victorious France; Patti sang in public before she had entered her teens-how many years ago it was that she made ber first great triumph it is not for us to say. At twenty-two Mme. De Stael accomplished an essay on Rousseau; Jane Austen had completed her life work at forty-two, and all of the Bronte sisters died before they were forty. When "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared Harriet Beecher Stowe was only thirtynine, and George Ellot gave "Adam Bede" to the world at thirty-eight. Miss Grace Lathrop Collin and Onoto Watanna, two of the most successful of contemporary novellsts, are both considerably under thirty.

### PENN'A R. R. EXCURSIONS.

Pennsylvania Chautauqua. For the Pennethania Chautauqua, to be held at Mt. Gretna, Pa. July I to August 5. 1903, the Pontalivania Railroad Company will sell specia excursion tickets from New York. Patladelphia, Ches put Hill, Phoenixville, Wilmington, Perryville, Frederick, Md., Washington. D. C., East Liberty, Butler, Indiana, Connellsville, Bedford, Clearfield. Martinsburg. Bellefonte, Waterford Canandaigua, Wilkesbarre, Tomhicken, Mt Carmel, Lykens, and principal intermediate points, to Mt. Gretna and return at reduced rates. Tickets will be sold June

#### good to return until August 13 inclusive. For specific rates, consult ticket agents. Reduced Rates to Atlanta, Ga.

25 to August 5. inclusive, and will be

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the National Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, to be held at Atlanta, Ga . July 9 to 12, the Pennsylvan a Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets from all stations on its lines to Atlanta, July 6 to 9, inclusive, good going on those dates and good to return until July 15 inclusive, at rate of a single fare for the round trip. plus \$1 00. By depositing tickets with special agents at Atlanta on or before July 15, and payreturn limit may be obtained to reach original startingpoint not later than August 15. For specific rates and full infor mation concerning stop-overs, consult

### To the Seashore.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for four low-rate ten day excursions for the present season from North Bend, Troy, Bellefonte, Williamsport, Mocanaqua, Sunbury, Shenandoah, Dauphin, and principal intermediate stations (including stations on branch roads), to Atlantic City, Cape May, pletion of the graduate work required at Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wiigwood, or Holly Beach, on Thursdays, July 9 and 23, August 6 and 20, 1903;

Excursion tickets, good to return by regular trains within ten days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route, the only all-rail line, or via Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia.

Stop over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within limit of ticket. For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply

to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Williamsport. Pa.

Low Rate Tour to Denver. For the benefit of delegates and others

desiring to attend the Twenty-first International B ennial Convention of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, to be held at Denver, Col., July 9 to 13, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a per-sonally-conducted tour to Denver and return, leaving Philadelphia, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Altoona, and Pittsburg and intermediate stations Tuesday, July 7, going via Chicago and arriving Denver Thursday, July 9. Returning, the tour will leave Denver Thursday, July 16, ar-riving Pittaburg, Philadelphia, and inter-mediate stations Saturday, July 18th. ecial trains of the highest grade of Pull-an equipment will be run on a fast sched-

tourist agent, chaperon, and special uniformed baggage master. Round-trip rate, covering transportation to Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo and return, Pullman berth, and all necessary meals in dining car to and from Denyer, will be as follows: Philadelphia, \$71.25, two in one berth, \$60,25 each; Lancaster, \$69.85, two in one berth, \$59.35 each; York, \$67.50, two in one berth, \$57.50 each; Harrisburg \$67.25, two in one berth, \$57.25 each; Altoona, \$64.50, two in one berth, \$55.00 each; Pittsburg, \$58.00, two in one berth. \$49.50 each. Round-trip rate, covering all necessary expenses on going trip and railroad transportation only returning, on regular trains until August 31st, will be as follows: Philadelphia, \$57.25, two in one berth, \$51.75 each; Lancaster, \$56.35, two in one berth, \$51.10 each; York, \$54.50, two in one berth, \$49.50 each; Harrisburg, \$54.25, two in one berth, \$49.25 each Altoons, \$52.50, two in one berth, \$47.75 each; Pittsburg, \$47.50, two in one berth, \$43.25 each. Proportionate rates from other points. Pullman accommodations and meals are included only while tourists are using special trains. Special side trips from Denver at reduced rates. For reservations of space, tickets, and full information, apply to nearest Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, or direct to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa. 6-20-2t

"The Philadelphia Record," which recently observed its twenty-sixth anniversary as the pioneer one cents newspaper of America. laims the largest circulation of any paper published in Pennsylvania, and its claim is without a doubt a just one. The secret of this is not hard to find. Throughout its entire career "The Record" has combined a certain spirit of conservatism with a progressive policy, and the result has been a newspaper that inspires and holds the confidence of its

There is a vast deal of difference between onservatism and old-fogyism. "The Record" is always keen, alert and up to date, and never allows itself to become hysterical. The metropolitan journals of to-day may be enterprising to the point of sensationalism, and in the exisiting spirit of rivalry may often overstep the bounds of decorum and good taste; but in this respect "The Philadelphia Record" is not a sinner. It is always sane, always temperate, lways satisfying. Without half the fuss and feathers of some of its contemporaries, it is not to be gainsaid.

It is this authoritative confidence in itself that has wrought confidence in the general public and has been instrumental in establishing its prestige. "Let us see what 'The Record' says about it," is a remark of frequent oc. currence; and what "The Record" says is usua. ally regarded as final and incontrovertible. The newspaper is still largely a moulder of public opinion, in spite of the theorists, and while the confidence of the public may be shaken in some phases of modern journalism. that class of which "The Philadelphia Record" is a fine type still survives, and will continue to survive for good. We could ill afford to spare any of them, least of all "the Record." A long and prosperous life to Pennsylvania's

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