The Centre Democrat.

CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - - PROPRIETOR

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

CIRCULATION OVER 3800

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-t-w World for	$1.65
Pittsburg Stockman for	$1.80
Tribune Farmer	$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 remit. 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.

DEM. COUNTY COMMITTEE, 1904.

Districts.	*Chairmen.*	*Postoffice*
Boroughs:—		
Bellefonte, n. w.	J. C. Harper	Bellefonte
" s w.	P. H. Garrity	"
" w. w.	Geo. R. Meek	"
Philipsburg 1st w.	Ira Howe	Philipsburg
" 2nd w.	J. W. Lukens	"
" 3rd w.	Ed. G. Jones	"
Centre Hall	W. F. Bradford	Centre Hall
Howard	Howard Moore,	Howard
Millheim	Pierce Musser	Millheim
Milesburg	James Noll	Milesburg
S. Philipsburg	John Albert	Philipsburg
Unionville,	P. J. McDonnel	Fleming
State College	J. T. McCormick	St. College
Townships:		
Benner n. p.	John Grove,	Bellefonte
" s. p.	Siney Hoy,	"
Boggs n. p.	Ira Confer,	Yarnell
" e. p.	W. G. Morrison,	Roland
" w. p.	Lewis Alkey,	Wingate
Burnside	A. V. Dougherty,	Moshannon
College	I. J. Dreese,	Lemont
Curtin	Peter Robb, Jr.	Romola
Ferguson e. p.	W. H Fry,	Pine Grove M'ls
" w. p.	T. D. Gray,	Pa Furnace
Gregg n. p.	J. C. Rossman,	Spring Mills
" e. p.	H. P. Herring,	Penn Hall
" w. p.	John Smith,	Spring Mills
Haines e. p.	J. W. Winkleblech	Feidler
" w. p.	R E. Stover,	Aaronsburg
Halfmoon	J P. Sebring,	Stormstown
Harris	John Weiland,	Boalsburg
Howard	A. M. Butler	Howard
Huston	Jno. Q Miles,	Martha
Liberty e. p.	Benjamin Brown,	Blanchard
" w. p.	Albert Bergner,	Monument
Marion	J. W. Orr,	Walker
Miles e. p.	Jere. Brungart,	Wolfs Store
" m. p.	G. B. Winters,	Rebersburg
" w. p.	C Edward Miller,	"
Patton	T. M Huey,	Waddle
Penn	W. F. Smith,	Millheim
Potter n. p.	G. H. Emerick,	Centre Hall
" s. p.	Geo Goodhart,	"
" w. p.	Jas. B. Spangler,	Tusseyville
Rush n. p.	W. E Frank,	Philipsburg
" s. p.	J. T. Lorigan,	Osceola Mills
Snow Shoe e. p.	E. A. Humpton,	Snow Shoe
" w. p.	Wm. Kerin,	Moshannon
Spring n. p.	C. M. Heisler,	Bellefonte
" s. p.	W. H. Noll,	Pleasant Gap
" w. p.	Jno. L. Dunlap,	Bellefonte
Taylor	J. T Merrym'n,	Port Mat'da
Union	S. K Emerick	Fleming
Walker e. p.	Solomon Peck,	Nittany
" m. p.	D. A. Deitrick	Hublersburg
" w. p.	Albert Shaffer,	Zion
Worth	J. A. Williams,	Port Matilda

H. S. TAYLOR, County Chairman.

Secretaries: L. A. SHAFFER. J. K. JOHNSON.

EDITORIAL.

QUAY does not favor Hanna for president, and will throw Pennsylvania against him—he owes it—because Hanna in the senate voted against admitting the Pennsylvania boss to a seat upon an unconstitutional certificate of Gov. Stone.

THE New York Sun, one of the most influential republican organs in the country, continues to bombard the Roosevelt administration on account of its tergiversations and inconsistencies. Its assaults go to the bone, and are incontrovertible.

IF Russia and Japan go to war this country will profit. We have horses, mules, grain and provisions to supply for such an encounter. While all good people deplore the horrors of war, if it comes we are ready to deliver supplies and accept their coin.

DEMOCRATIC presidential timber that is now being brought forward has good names attached, namely, Olney, of Massachusetts, Parker, of New York, Gray, of Delaware, Gorman, of Maryland, Cleveland, and several others. All signs indicate a harmonious democracy, against an inharmonious g. o. p.

QUITE sensible is what the Altoona Tribune, rep., says: "The United States has really no right to insist upon the "open door" in China. This country shuts its doors in the faces of the Chinese people and likewise bars all foreign products unless they pay a duty. What reason or right is there in its successful insistence upon the open door policy when it adopts the closed door idea for itself? None, except the right of might."

THE last three days have been field days in the Senate—subject, Panama. The chief actors have been Carmack (Tenn.) Spooner (Wis.,) Teller (Col.) and Francis G. Newlands, (Nev.) The latter has made what is little less than a sensation in what was virtually his maiden speech in the Senate in which he withstood the combined attack of Senators Spooner, Platt, (Conn.,) Allison (Ia.) and Dolliver, (Ohio) and emerged undoubted victor. His central allegation was that, in preventing Columbia from landing troops on her own territory to put down an alleged insurrection where President Roosevelt not only nominally and technically but actually waged war on that republic and therein violated international law, the comity of nations, the treaty with Colombia (of 1846) and the constitution of the United States. The President's backers denied this in loud tones but were put to flight by the presentation of telegrams from the administration instructing the naval commanders in Panama to prevent the landing of any Colombian troops.

—Ladies' $1.50 dresshoes, now $1.00. Yeager & Davis.

THE SUNNY SIDE.

Among the formulae of success, none is comparable with good nature. A gruff, curt, petulant fellow may reach a commanding place by virtue of peculiar talents, but he makes progress with difficulty, like the man who rows up stream. When a man has ability and a winning manner, he has a sail spread to catch every favoring gale. If the census of failures could be taken, it would be found, we think, the most persons worsted in the battle of life owe their discomfiture to a forbidding mien. It is impossible to believe that the sunny salesman will never rise above the 5 cent counter, Robert Louis Stevenson, one of the most hopeful writers, even when death was staring him in the face, wisely says:

"The man who has his heart on his sleeve, who reckons his life to be cheerfully hazarded, keeps all his pulses going true and fast and gathers impetus as he moves, until, if he be running toward anything better than wildfire, he may shoot up and become a constellation in the end."

Much is to be said and much hope entertained for the professional good fellow, the chronically pleasant man. It is not a surprising thing that nine-tenths of the offices are filled by suave fellows, who soar easily to success against all opposition, as the boy's kite ascends against the wind. Politicians "charm fortune by the sleekness of their aspects and the goodly rotundity of their honest faces."

Seriously speaking, in no sphere is there any art so well worth wooing as that of friendship. Sainte-Beuve says that all of Madame Recamier's months were Aprils. In love, society, business, the professions, politics, statesmanship, a sunny presence is the stepping stone to a conquest. Some natures are a perennial springtide, and if we are to get the best out of this world, we must dwell on the genial side of life.—Ledger.

QUAY AFTER HANNA.

When Senator Quay's seat in the United States Senate was contested several years ago, Mark Hanna was the man to knock the Penn'a. Boss who had to come back and fight it over. Now Hanna is figuring around as an aspirant for President and Quay has his axe out. He has notified Hanna that Pennsylvania will not support him, the state delegation will be for Roosevelt and that if Hanna and his boodlers don't stop, the entire republican ticket will be licked this presidential year. Wall street and the representatives of some of the big western railroads are opposing Roosevelt and Quay says if they nominate some other man the entire administration will pass over to the democrats.

Since then Hanna and Quay are quite frigid in their greetings. This event foreshadows the dissensions in the republican camp this year.

GOV. PENNYPACKER and the seat he covets upon the bench of the supreme court, is a matter in statu quo at present, from all appearances. The governor, it seems to the disgust of members of the supreme court and reputable republicans, "put his foot in it" when he planned a scheme by which governor Pennypacker could slide Samuel W. Pennypacker to 21 years' seat upon the bench of the supreme court. All decent people simply said, "whew!" It smelled badly of a pre-election bargain to put boodler Oleo Brown into the gubernatorial chair by Pennypacker's resignation.

COUNTY Chairman H. S. Taylor has his list of District Committeemen announced in this issue. It will be the duty of each one to look after the interests of the party in the respective districts this year. It means a sacrifice of time and labor, but that is understood when the appointment is accepted. Capt. Taylor will make a good leader, but he must have good assistants as well, and we think he has selected good men in every case.

No change will be made in postmasters at Howard, Pa., we understand, until the present smallpox epidemic subsides, and Hall still holds his commission. That will give Bob Cook, Hays Schenck and Jim Hayes ample time to compromise their aspirations as to who will be next. Gentlemen, why not compromise, and give it next to Editor Fred Dunham, he is more deserving than the whole bunch of political roosters down there.

Time to Pray.

A preacher at the conclusion of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up."

Instantly every man, woman and child, with one exception arose to their feet. The preacher seated them and said:

"Now every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception noted, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in his last summer's suit assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only man not to meet his obligations?

"I run a newspaper," he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who just stood up are my subscribers, and ——"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

—Boys' rubber boots, $1.25. Yeager & Davis.

HISTORICAL EVIEW

Continued from page 1.

that they were about 150 miles below Fort Duquesne by the river route.

As may be seen on a map, the river in this distance describes a great curve.

The refugees resolved to shorten this distance by avoiding this curve, and journey due east regardless of trails, as by so doing they would be sure to strike the river again and be less likely to meet Indians.

They found the way more difficult than they anticipated. After traveling seven days on this "cut off," during which time they suffered terribly, they reach d Little Bear Creek, and were still 50 miles from Fort Duquesne.

THE RESCUE AT FORT PITT..

The way now became almost impassable, and all sorts of trouble befell them. Their provisions were gone and their strength was so reduced that they could scarcely walk. Miss Leininger fell into a creek and was saved with difficulty from drowning. To crown all, Owen Gibson lost his steel and flint, without which they could make no fire. After spending many hours in fruitless search for it they concluded to push on.

On March 31 they reached Chartier's Creek, where the young men again constructed a raft with which to cross. This craft was too light, and much time was lost in crossing. By following the Monongahela River, in which the creek empties, they arrived opposite Fort Pitt (formerly Fort Duquesne) the same evening.

The river only now lay between them and complete deliverance. Almost totally overcome by hunger and fatigue they signalled to the garrison for assistance. The commandant of the fort was Colonel Hugh Mercer, who so gallantly led the attack on the British at Princeton in the war of the Revolution, and where he was mortally wounded. A boat was dispatched to bring them over the river, but before reaching them the boatmen, suspecting them of treacherous intent, called to them to remain where they were for the night and they would be taken over in the morning with them to come on, telling them of their pitiable condition. They were finally taken across to the fort, where their escape caused great rejoicing, and their needs quickly relieved.

The following day some military wagons under the convay of Lieutenant Samuel Miles (afterward a colonel in the Revolution) started westward for Fort Leigonier, in the present Westmoreland county. The refugees went with this train, not knowing when another chance like this would afforded them. After two weeks of recuperation at Fort Leigonier they were taken under the escort of Lieutenant Samuel Atlee (aslo later a colonel in the Revolution) to Fort Bedford, where they arrived on April 16 and remained one week. At Fort Bedford they were on the borders of the settlements, and almost within the lines of safety.

An opportunity now presented itself to make the last lap in the race for deliverance. Gibson remained at Fort Bedford, but the rest proceeded with a convoy to Harris' Ferry, (now Harrisburg). From thence they went to Lancaster, where Breckenbridge remained, the women going on to Philadelphia, where they arrived Sunday, May 6

After their interview with the provincial authorities they returned to friends in Lancaster county. Miss Leininger here disappears from view, but Miss LeRoy appears later on and the Indians concerned in it. The last one given was in 1764 in regard to the connection of the Conestoga Indians with the hostilities of Kittanning. The woman also furnished the authorities with the names of several hundred captives whom they had met in the Indian country. This was a great relief to thousands to learn that dear ones held captive were still alive.

The excellent standing of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Centre county, will be found in the annual statement printed in another column. For forty-six years it has been the safest and cheapest fire insurance company known.

THE Hanna Roosevelt unpleasantness seems to be growing more unpleasant with each day. The odds seem to be against Teddy for the nomination or election to the presidency.

BETWEEN smallpox, canning factories and new postmasters, the citizens of Howard are experiencing stirring events.

WHEN BETSY HOSKINS MARRIED.

BY WILLIAM J. LAMPTON.

When Betsy Hoskins married
Alas, alack the time!
For music lost its measure
And poetry its rhyme;
The blue skies blurred their azure,
The dark clouds never tarried
But every one
Came on the run
To hide the sun,
When Betsy Hoskins married.

When Betsy Hoskins married,
Alas, my jig was up,
And all the wine of living
Turned bitter in the cup;
The summer time grew winter,
A grievous weight I carried
Along the way
By night and day,
All black and gray,
When Betsy Hoskins married
Me,
See?

A SPLENDID THOUGHT.

There are some connected with editorial work of this paper who have had no practical experience with the problem of how to raise children, yet have ideas. The other day the following appeared in the Lewistown Sentinel, by the Burnham correspondent, and contained such practical ideas and lofty sentiment that we clip it entire, hoping that it will be read with as much appreciation, as by us:

Love your children. Now I cannot offer any better advice than to give you the words of Hon. Clayton Kreuson, who spoke these inspired and beautiful words before the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He said in part, do not have your children turn pale when they hear your footsteps. Always remember that children have the same rights as you have and you should always treat them as human beings. Raise your children by love, by kindness, by tenderness and not by brutality Now take for example the children of Billie Stewart. Look at them, bright, mannerly, obedient, and of the most loving disposition I ever saw. These are models you should be governed by. When your little child tells you a lie (which I hope it ever will) don't rush at it as though the world were about to go into bankruptcy. Be honest with him. A tyrant father will have liars for children. A lie is born of tyranny on the one hand and weakness upon the other and when you rush upon a poor little child with a club in your hand of course he will lie. I thank mother nature that she has put ingenuity enough in the breast of a child when attacked by a brutal parent to throw up a little breastwork in the shape of a lie. When one of your children tells a lie be honest with him. "Tell him you have told hundreds of them yourself, tell him it is not the best way, tell him you have tried both and, as Lew Slagle told his son Isaac, "Honesty is the best policy, I have tried both." Be honest with your child. Now just imagine a man as big as a bartender with a liberty pole in hand was to go up to a child five years old. What is the child to do. He in a voice of thunder would shout, "Who broke that plate?" I tell you people there is not a solitary one of you that would not swear that you had not seen the plate or that it was cracked when you found it. Just think of it now when your child commits a wrong and take it in your arms and let it feel your heart beat against its heart, let the child know that you really and truly and sincerely love it. Some people when a child commits a wrong drive it from their door and say, "never do you darken that door again" and these very people will get down on their knees and pray God to take care of the children they have driven from home. Tell your children—go where you will, commit what crime you may, fall to what degradation you may, you can never commit any crime that will shut my door, my arms, my heart to you. As long as I live you shall find no more sincere friend and father than I. Do you know I have seen same people who acted as though they thought that when the Saviour said, "Suffer little children to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven," that he had a rawhide under his mantle and made that remark to get them within striking distance. Brothers and sisters I don't believe in the government of the lash. If any of you expect to whip your children after hearing me I want to have your photograph when you are in the act with your face red with vulgar anger, and then the face of the poor little innocent child with eyes swimming in tears and the little chin dimpled with fear like a piece of water suddenly struck by a cold wind. Have its picture taken, then if that little child should die I cannot find a sweeter way to spend an autumn afternoon than to go out to the cemetery, when the maples are clad in bright colors and little scarlet runners are coming like poems of regret from the sad heart of the earth, and sit down upon the grave and look at the photograph and think of the flesh now dust that you beat. I tell you now, especially you young men, never get married unless you could treat children as they should be trested, make your home happy, be honest with them, divide fairly with them in everything, give them a little liberty and you cannot drive them out, they will want to stay with you always. Make home pleasant. Let them play any game they want except "poker." Don't be so foolish as to say, "you may roll balls on the ground, but not on the green cloth; you may knock them with a mallet, but you must not push them with a cue; you may play with little pieces of paper which have authors names written on them, but you must not have "keerds;" you may go to a minstrel show of home talent where people blacken themselves and degrade themselves and imitate humanity below themselves, but you must not go to the theatre and see the characters of immortal genius put upon the stage." Why? Well I can't just think of any other reason except that minstrel is a word of two syllables and theatre has three. Let children have some daylight at home if you want them to stay there and don't commence at the cradle to yell "Don't" "Don't" "stop." That is nearly all they say to a child until he is twenty one, then the party he belongs to says, "Don't;" the church says "Don't;" the company he works for says "Don't." I despise that way of going through this world. In olden times they used to make children go to bed when they were not sleepy and get up when they were. Wake your children with a kiss and not with a club. I believe in letting children commence at which end of the meal they want to. Let them eat what they want, it is their business.

With apologies to all. Jack.

You can't always tell whether a man's wife is a blonde or brunette from the color of a stray hair on his coat sleeve.

—Ladies' patent kid shoes, $1.25. Yeager & Davis.

Eminently Successful.

Many knowingly and very many more unknowingly are affected by that terrible disease which causes more fatalities than any other ailment—kidney and bladder trouble. Pains in the back and loins, excessive or insufficient urine, scalding or burning urine, headache, depressed feeling, sallow muddy looking complexion, frequent heart palpitations, swelling of the feet and ankles, are all positive evidences that the kidneys are not performing their functions properly. KRINE'S KIDNEY PILLS are a positive cure for any of these organs. Sidney Krumrine, the Bellefonte Druggist, *guarantees* these pills and will cheerfully refund your money if they fail to benefit you. One box—one months treatment—of Krine's Kidney Pills for one dollar, and you are your own judge; if you are not cured or benefited you get your money back. Remember the remedy costs you nothing if it fails. For sale at Krumrine's Pharmacy, Bellefonte, Pa. x6

Weather Report.

Weekly report—Bellefonte Station.

DATE	TEMPERATURE Maximun	Minimum
Jan. 14, clear	37	25
15, clear	28	20
16, cloudy	27	5
17, clear	40	16
18, clear	20	5
19, clear	16	—14
20, cloudy	27	5

On 16, 1¼ inch of snow.
Marked "—" means below zero.

P. R. R. Tour to California and the South.

A personally conducted tour to Southern California will leave New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg, by special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad on February 11. The route of the tour will be via New Orleans, stopping at that point three days to witness the Mardi Gras festivities. The special train will be continued through to Los Angeles, from which point tourists will travel independently through California and on the return trip.

The special train in which the party will travel from New York to Los Angeles will be composed of high grade Pullman equipment and will be in charge of a Pennsylvania Tourist Agent.

The round trip rate, $250 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg and Buffalo, covers transportation and all expenses on the special train to Los Angeles, including a seat for the Mardi Gras Carnival.

For complete details and further information, apply to Ticket Agents; B. P. Fraser, Passenger Agent, Buffalo District, 307 Main St. Ellicott Square, Buffalo; E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Williamsport, Pa., or Geo. W. Boyd, Gen. Passenger Agt. Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

SACRIFICE

Sale of Furniture!

Only 30 Per Cent. of Original Cost.

Having purchased the furniture of one of the largest and best furnished hotels in Central Pennsylvania, we are in position to offer the greatest bargains ever attempted in the furniture line. It will pay you to call and look it over. The goods are only slightly used and every piece has been thoroughly renovated and refinished. The entire lot will only last a short time, so do not delay if you are interested.

A 7-piece Suit of Bedroom Furniture

as follows: 4-drawer marble to Dresser with plate glass mirror, a large marble top Wash Stand, a heavy swell end Bed with Springs, and 3 Chairs upholstered in tapestry, all finished in green or white enamel, for only..... **$15**

Furniture at this price would drive a fellow to marry.

Direct Supply Co. High Street, Bellefonte, Penna.

Rheumatism Neuralgia

To these two diseases probably mankind owes more suffering than to all others combined. While neither is ordinarily perilous, nevertheless Rheumatism lays the foundation for heart disease and Neuralgia leads to the morphine and opium habits. No matter how mild the case may be these troubles should never be neglected. A reliable remedy applied promptly will prevent endless pain and many sleepless nights.

Hamlins WIZARD OIL

is such a remedy. Its use will bring instant relief in all cases and final cure in the great majority. Hamlins Wizard Oil has cured thousands of people from all parts of the world. It can do the same for you.

Whitley, Tex.
I have had **Rheumatism** for ten years and was nearly helpless. I tried several remedies and found no relief. I tried Hamlins Wizard Oil and one bottle cured me. MRS. KATE BETTY.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 1, 1900.
My mother was troubled with **Facial Neuralgia** for 13 years. She used six bottles of Hamlins Wizard Oil and it cured her. We are never without a bottle of it in the house. J. COLOWAY.

There is only one Wizard Oil—**Hamlins**—name blown in the bottle. Signature "Hamlin Bros." on wrapper. Take no substitute. **50c. and $1.00.**

Hamlins Cough Balsam
Soothes the Throat. Stops the Cough. 25c, 50c.

Hamlins Blood & Liver Pills
Act Gently and Without Pain. 25c.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY
C. M. Parrish, druggist, Bellefonte, Pa.

A GREAT

Reduction Sale

NOW ON.

ONE-THIRD OFF

Men's & Children's

Suits AND Overcoats

A large line of them for your selection. These are genuine bargains; not old stock but all new winter styles.

Come at once and take advantage of this sale.

Remember how we pleased you last Fall.

Montgomery & Co

BELLEFONTE, PA.