Page 4.

The Centre Democrat.

FRED KURTZ, SR., Editor. CHAS. R. KURTZ. Editor and Proprietor. W. FRANCIS SPEER.

Associate Editor. SWORN CIRCULATION OVER 5500

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We employ no collector. You are expected to end or bring the money to this office.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Auditor General, J. WOOD CLARK. of Indiana county.

For State Treasurer, GEORGE W. KIPP, of Bradford county,

For Justice of the Supreme Court, C. LARUE MUNSON, of Lycoming county.

Democratic County Ticket. For Jury Commissioner, J. ADAM HAZEL,

of Spring Township.

EDITORIAL.

THE latest from Peary is that he now admits that it is possible explorer Cook Republican party thinks he has dis- was around again on Friday. On Saturreached the pole.

KEEP your eye on the Seventh amendment. It is a snake in the grassscotch it with your votes in November.

IF THE Aldrick Tariff is the best bill ern people for its shortcomings.

WE ARE certain no one in Centre coun-North Pole. Nor is there one in the county who doubts Peary's having the nomination for common pleas reached it-nor is there one who approves of Peary's peevishly silly attack elected by reason of being on the maupon Dr. Cook.

Union county had no need of holding criminal court this quarter, and even the number of the civil causes was such that but two days' time was required to reach the end. No grand jury was called, and the petit jurors were discharged on Tuesday of court week. Could well afford now to put the Narrows road, and some others, in good trim as court expenses are so low. Fix up your roads.

LACKED ENTHUSIASM.

The Republican candidates for auditor general and state treasurer, Senator A. E. Sisson, of Erie, and ex-Senator J. A. Stober, of Lancaster, accompanied by Speaker Cox, of the state house of representatives, arrived in Bellefonte on Friday morning and shortly afterwards an informal re-Mitchell, and Charles E. Dorworth among the leaders of the Republican party in Centre county, were on hand to give them the right hand of fellowship. One thing unnoticeable was Keller's black satchel, but it's too early in the game for that stunt. Quite a number of the voters of Bellefonte called to pay their respects, although the number was not sufficiently large

to cause the right-hand of either candidate to become numb. The leaders were noticeably disappointed because some of the staunch Republicans here failed to fall in line. After the functions at the Bush House the candidates were taken to the Bellefonte Club where they were entertained.

Commonwealth at heart will vote for the Penrose bunch whose record is a stench to the nostrils of any decent, respectable man in Pennsylvania; and

they are deserving of defeat at the November election.

A CLEAN CANDIDATE.

State Chairman Andrews of the forced to go to bed. He felt better and to get complimentary votes for C. LaRue Munson, the Democratic candiever passed is it not humiliating for Taft matter is, Chairman Andrews knows to be constantly apologising to the West- that Mr. Munson is a clean man and and was successful. not a politician. He stands before the people of Pennsylvania with a record of which any man should feel proud and will get thousands of independent ty doubts Cook's having reached the votes for this reason. On the other hand, Judge Robert von Moschzisker is a Penrose politician, who received judge of Philadelphia county and was jority ticket. So far as we are able to discover, he is not heralded as a learned judge or a brilliant attorney by any

competent authority. However, Penrose and Andrews tell us he has the necessary qualifications for the supreme bench and that is sufficient for the men who always vote the straight Republican ticket. The fact that ninetenths of the voters cannot pronounce the name of the candidate is of little

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

LIST OF DEATHS **DURING THE WEEK**

Continued from first page.

Joseph and Catherine Green, who were pioneer residents of that place. He ception was given them in the lobby of the Bush House. Chairman Harry Keller, Henry C. Quigley, J. Thomas and went to the front with the 49th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and afterwards became Senior Captain. After the war he came home and went into the mercanttle business with his father and W. L. McMinn, who kept a general store. Following the death of his parents the deceased took charge of the Green estate, which was quite large at that time, and necessitated consider-able attention. For years he operated the flouring mill at Milesburg, which at one time was quite a trading point. For twenty years he served as justice of the peace, which was evidence of his effi-ciency and ability to render justice be-tween man and man. In November, 1904. he celebrated his 50th anniversary here they were entertained. The reception of the candidates at ock Haven and Clearfield was like as the lodge. The event took place in the Lock Haven and Clearfield was like a Masonic temple and proved to be one of good stiff frost in January. With the the most delightful occasions in the hisexception of a few Republican lead-ers and office holders, the hand shakes could be counted on one hand. This goes to prove that the voters are cognizant of the records made by both had a pleasant greeting for everybody. Stober and Sission, their servility to The deceased was unmarried and is the machine on every occassion and survived by an only brother, F. Potts no citizen who has the welfare of the Green, druggist, of Bellefonte. The funeral will take place tomorrow, (Frieither. These candidates represent day) morning at 10.30 o'clock. Interment in the new Milesburg cemetery.

> WILLIAM HALL:-died Monday mornng at 3:45 o'clock at his home in Milesburg where he spent most of his life For a year or more he had been suffer-ing from kidney disease although he had been around up until Thursday morning when he had a chill and was

covered a "game" of the Democrats day relapse came after which he grew weaker until his soul silently passed to date for supreme court justice. The raised in Milesburg, being a son of the been confined to the house for a num-alleged "scheme" is to get attorneys to late Ex-Sheriff T. M. Hall. Early in ber of years on account of illness. give a complimentary vote to Mr. Mun-son under the impression that he has read medicine, after which he started no chance of winning. The fact of the to practice but it was of a short dura-Afterwards he taught school He spent his spare moments in reading, so he was well informed on most every subject; being of that turn of mind he took leasure in writing the squibs from is survived by the second wife and one illness. son, Harry Hall, who is in the west. In 1869 he joind the I. O. O. F. and lat-er he withdrew from Renovo and cast his lot with the Bald Eagle Lodge at Milesburg, where for a number of years he held the office of secretary. Whenever you met "Billy" Hall, as he was known in Bellefonte, a smile was on his countenance and jest word on his tongue which always made him friends. Hon. J. K. P. Hall, of Du-Bois, is a first cousin, and once in a while called to see him. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning. In-terment in the new Milesburg cemetery.

Consequence. The citizens of this com-monwealth ought to be careful in their selection of judges for the supreme on of dis Her age was 82 years a good time.



MRS. HARRIET ELLEN CORBIN:-widow of Abram Corbin, late of Juniata township, Huntingdon county, died at the grand-children and twenty greatgrand-children.

MRS. ADAM NEARHOOD :- widow of the late Adam Nearhood, died Wednesday 29. afternoon, at the home of her son, George Nearhood, in Centre Hall. the realms above. He was born and was well advanced in years, and had

MRS. SARAH HELLER :-- died at the advanced age of 87 years, 11 months and 17 days, at her home at Rockville, near Rebersburg. The deceased was the widow of Peter Heller, and was the mother of nine children; two daug hters and four sons survive.

MRS. G. W. CURTIN:-died at Curtin, Milesburg. He was married twice and W. Va., on the 3rd, after a lingering S. Frances Curtin was born at Flemington. Pa. Thirty two years ago she left that place with her hus band who is a member of the Pardee & Curtin Lumber Co of West Virginia.

> MISS SUSAN ALEXANDER :- died Tuesday morning September 28, at the home of Mrs. Nannie Coxey. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, interment at Boalsburg.

attack of typhoid fever in Kentucky, where he was employed. He was in the south with his wife and daughter, Dora, and all of them were reported to have been ill with the fever.

COLONEL POTTER ON QUAY.

At a meeting of the veteran reformhome of her son James, in Huntingdon ers of Philadelphia the other evening Friday morning Sept. 24. Her death was caused by paralysis after only one week's illnes. Her maiden name was years ago the Lincoln Party men in Miss Harriet Marks and she was born in that city declared, until within a few by the Rev. D. H. Carrick, who has this county sixty-seven years ago. She days before election, that they had no just resigned the pastorate of the is survived by five children, thirty-five intention of interfering with political North Lawrence Christian Church, at conditions outside of the city. This Lawrence, Kansas.

year the William Penn Party has assumed very much the same attitude tion to teach the religion of Christ, and and the machine Republicans had be- has accepted a job with the Lawrence gun to express the hope that the old Street Railway Company as a conduc-Lincoln Party men would not only not tor support the Democratic state candidates, but that they are indifferent to screen of the pastor's home," said Mr. the success of Mr. J. Clarence Gib- Carrick, "or it might realize the trials, bony, the Democratic and Penn Party the griefs and pains the pastor and nominee for District Attorney.

and for the purpose of setting them- tense of dressing or dining well or the selves in a proper light before the people will think they are paying their public these veteran reformers held a pastor too much, or that he ought to meeting the other night at which Col- save part of his salary and give it to onel Sheldon Potter and others spoke the missions. He cannot put on a and Mr. Blankerburg, who was pre- pair of patent leather shoes without vented by sickness from attending, every single person who has contribuwrote a letter which was read. Dur- | ted the smallest mite toward his saling his speech Colonel Potter said of any looking at them as if to say, "I the Quay statue:

"In a few days there will be placed in a niche in the place where Pennsylvania's heroic sons should be honored can live a really honest life. If he the statue of a man who was the prince of corruptionists, and whose only fame demning the lives of most of his conwas his power to enslave men to do as gregation and offending them. Instead he dictated. This proclaims that we of preaching their convictions the Pennsylvanians have sold our liberty. preachers of the gospel avoid anything JOHN W. BATSCHELET :- died after an It can only be done either because that might tread upon personal grounds public conscience is dead or because for fear of giving offense. The preachwe hold too lightly our liberties. The er passes over this and that, and lives latter seems the truth, especially in a lie every day of his life in order not Philadelphia, where we willingly sup- to offend the influential members of port a robber contractor's government and permit them to steal from us the "Thank God, I am earning an non-

-Go to the Scenic this evening for one thing most sacred to an American est living now, and nobody can criti-good time.

KANSAS PREACHER RESIGNS

"No Preacher Can Lead an Honest Life," He Claims, and Then Quits. "I don't believe a minister of the Gospel can lead an honest life now," was the startling statement made recently

Mr. Carrick has given up his ambi-

"The public never sees behind the his wife are forced to bear. A preach-To refute all rumors on that point er's wife cannot even make a prehelped to pay for those shoes; there's where our money goes.

"No, sir, I don't believe a preacher preaches the truth he will be com-

may he talk to the farmers-he got it cratic candidate. all and the toiling farmer got nothing but higher prices for the implements and all else he needs to purchase-not so, Mr. Farmer? He is not as good a talker as he has been a money getter.

DURING last summer's campaign, Taft solemnly promised the people, in over a dozen speeches, that he would Aldrich a deserved lecture over his new veto it. Congress passed a bill grant- of the courts and Mr. Moschzisker is ing Taft \$25,000 for traveling expenses. Then Taft signed the tariff bill and ably earned the promotion in advance now in his traveling trip he pronounces of his colleague by his preposterous the Aldrich tariff job the best the coun- decision affirming the validity of the try ever had.

SPRING MILLS.

Alice Robinson, a nurse in a hospital in Philadelphia, spent Sunday last with that in the opinion of the machine the

her friend. Orpha Gramley. Two good horses belonging to livery man Wm. Ruhl, died suddenly last week

does not intend to practice his profession, although he is an able and experi-

the barrel.

society. It will meet again on Friday cence unless he is a born stupid. evening. Oct. 15. Robert Smith lost his driving horse

by death. The M. E. church began protracted

meeting last Sunday evening. The sermon was preached by Miss Kline. The first

A number from here attended the Union county fair, and a still larger number are attending the Centre county

Our milliner has returned from Philadelphia with a fine assortment of goods. The crew of men who were working under Frank Long at the several rail-road bridges, have finished their work.

Huntingdon Presbytery.

The Huntingdon Presbytery, held an unusually interesting session at the Presbyterian church Philipsburg, on Mon-

day and Tuesday. The features of Tuesday's session was a memorial to the late Rev. Dr. William Laurie, the 400th anniversary of the birth of Calvin and an address by P. A. Baker, National Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

Voting Place Changed.

By a decree of the Court the voting place in Spring township has been changed from Nittany furnace to the warehouse of David Miller's store, in Bush Addition.

court and see to it that the bench is the U. S. SENATOR Oliver, of Pittsburg, not controlled by any political party and most all her life was spent in that was in the county recently and talked or clique. Mr. Munson is a man of community to the farmers. The Senator is worth high standing in the legal profession a nice string of millions, mostly made Therefore, voters will make no misoff of the farmers by high tariff and well take in casting a ballot for the Demo-

A CURIOUS COINCIDENCE.

At the time that Samuel Salter was Soon afterward Weaver was promoted to the office of mayor of the city and

was slated for governor, which disfavor a downward revision of the tariff tinction he would probably have Copgress then passed a tariff bill more reached if he hadn't broken with the iniquitous than the old one and Taft gave machine in the matter of the selling of the gas works.

Two of his assistants have since tariff kid and plainly told him he would been promoted to the office of judge the nominee of the machine for justice of the supreme court. He problaw increasing the salary of judges in commission. Judge Barratt would

hardly have done that absurd thing. These incidents justify the belief saving of Samuel Salter from just punishment for one of the gravest crimes in the catalogue was a valuable public service to be rewarded gener-

Dr. G. G. Lieb. of Bethlehem, moved ously by the people. After the break into the M. B. Duck homestead. He between John Weaver and the maously by the people. After the break chine it was openly charged and has not been denied that the district atenced physician. Mr. Finkel is having a concrete walk had been fixed to acquit Salter. torney's office was aware that the jury

What part Von Moschzisker played C. P. Long has received a car load of in the farce of trying Salter after the sweet potatoes which he will retail by jury has been fixed to acquit him has not been revealed. But the case could

Our high school met last Friday even-ing and reorganized the Penn literary without his knowledge and acquies-

PRESIDENTIAL EXPENSES

What it Costs the Taxpayers to Keep a President.

The country is generous to Mr. Taft. Here is a summary of what it costs the gentle taxpayer to maintain the illustrious personage whose smile naturally is abiding:

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Salary per year	\$15
Maintaining stables	25
Automobiles	25
Furnishing White House	35
Repairs to White House	35
Fuel	6
Care of grounds	4
Green house	
Traveling expenses	25
Miscellaneous	

\$245,900

Being of a gentle and kind disposition she had hosts of friends who will be sorry to hear of her death even at her advanced years. She was a member of the United Evangelical church and loved to worship within the sanctuary. In her younger days she took a deep interest in all things that advanced the cause of christianity. Her husband was killed several years ago by a horse running away from the tried for the stuffing of ballot boxes station at Centre Hall. She leaves no in Philadelphia, John Weaver was children, brothers or sisters. The funthe district attorney and Judge Von eral will take place this morning inter-Moschzisker one of his assistants. ment to be made in the Evangelical cemetery.

MRS IVALOU HOPE MULHOLLAND:--wife of Scott W. Hulbolland, of Altoona, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georgo A. Ertley, at Jack-sonville Saturday morning Sept. 25, of tuberculosis. Deceased was born at Jacksonville and was 22 years, 6 months and 15 days old. In September, 1905, she was united in marriage to Mr. Mul-bolland and aborty thereafter the young holland and shorly thereafter the young couple moved to Altoona where Mr. Mulholland was employed as a machin-ist in the railroad shops. In addition to her husband she is survived by one to her husband she is survived by one little daughter, Ivalon; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ertley, and the following brothers and sisters: Guyer, Lynn, Paul, Deemar and Nelodie. The funeral was held on Tuesday, after-noon, interments in the Jacksonville competence. cemetery.

JOHN K. HOSTERMAN:-died Tuesday evening. Sept. 28 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Weaver, at Wolf's Store, where he had made his word's Store, where he had made his home during the past five years. His age was eighty-hree years. Death was due to the ravages of age. The deceased lived in the community in which he died for many years, having gone there from Millheim when but a His wife preceded him to the boy. boy. His wife preceded him to the grave five years ago. There survive seven children, namely: Mrs. Uriah Spangler, Heston, Kansas; Dr. G. W. Hosterman, Centre Hall; Ed. G. Hoster-man, Wolf's Store; Mrs. W. B. Shaffer, Madisonburg; Mrs. Wallace Krider, Wolf's Store; Mrs. Clayton Weaver, Wolf's Store; and Dr. Thomas C. Host-erman, Liucoln, Nebraska. The funer-al took place Friday morning. al took place Friday morning.

STEWARD WILSON:-an old veteran of the Civil way died at his home near Steffey's care of Thursday morning Sept. 23. of heart trouble and dropsy. aged sixty-four years. During the war aged sixty-four years. During the war he served as a private in company G. 148th regiment and was arranging to go to Cold Harbor on a trip when he died. He is survived by nine sons and four daughters. He was a member of the Methodist church most all his life and was a kind friend and neighbor. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, burial being made in the Steffey's church cemetery.

Thus the annual cost of having a Taft in the White House is about five or six times what it cost to have a Lin-coln there and possibly ten times what it cost to have a Jefferson. But of course in those days the burden of tax-es did not fall upon the poor.-Johns-town Democrat. Well if Methuselah had been a woman, the world would never have known how old she was.

We are EVERY Our Big Ready OF Store Ready

is filled with the newest Fall and Winter Line of Merchandise. Stocks are full and complete. There's a distinctive style to our line of Clothing that no other store enjoys. Come in and look our line over and note the prices, and you will agree with ue. In our line of furnishings for Men, Women and Children everything is to be found to suit all. We cater to all classes of trade, and our prices are guaranteed the lowest to be found anywhere.

Below we mention you a few items to show you what our store can do for you in the way of saving you dollars on your winter clothing and furnishings :

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5 dozen Heavy Coat Sweaters, worth \$1, Special Price	
V. L. Douglas \$300 Shoes	
IEN'S TROUSERS.	1000
fen's \$1.00 Trousers, Fall Open- ing Prices	
fen's \$2.00 Trousers Fall Open- ing Prices	
fen's \$3.00 Trousers Fall Open- ing Prices\$1.95	
A full line of Wool, Leather and Gid Gloves, lined and unlined, from Ic up.	
oc Woolrich Socks 35c or 3 pairs	10000
for\$1. fen's fine Wool Underwear, all	
colors and weights, worth \$1.25 Our Price	13992
Ien's and Young Men's Suits in	1.000
latest cut asd patterns; a good	
\$9 value: Fali Opening Price\$5.25	133.2
fen's and Young Men's Suits; fine	1000
worstted, cheviots and cassim ers; \$10.50 value, Fall Opening	1 399
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Men's all wool worsted and cassim-Men's hand ttailored Sults, made of finest importted woolens; \$22.50 value; Fall Opening Price..... ...\$16.00 A fine line of Men's, Young Men's and Children's Overcoats and Cravenettes, latest styles, prices from......\$1.38 to \$16.00 Men's \$1.25 Flannel Shirts in all shades; sizes 14½ to 17, Fall Opening Price..... Ladie's fleeced lined and ribbed Underwear, 50c value, Fall Open-ing Price. ... 39c Special Men's \$1.75 Corduroy Pants lined throughout, Fall Opening Price......\$1.19 FALL STYLE HATS. Men's \$2.00 Hats.....\$1.59 Men's \$2.50 Hats.....\$1.95 Ladies' 35c ribbed Underwear 19c Men's 50c Jersey Shirts 39c Men's 25c wool Hose 19c Men's 20c wool Socks.....11c

Sweaters. Boy's and Children's Sults, ages 4-16, prices ranging from \$1.39 to \$4.95 Exceptional values.

Boy's Children's and Ladies' Coat

Men's \$2 wool Coat Sweaters 98c

CLASTER'S UNDERSELLING STORE, THE BIRTHPLACE OF LOW PRICES.

Crider's Exchange,

Men's \$13 Suits, made of fine wool

worsteds in all the newest shades; Fall Opening Price....\$9.95

Bellefonte, Pa.

Allegheny St.