

# The Centre Reporter.



Frederick Kurtz, Editor.

Centre Hall, Centre Co., Pa., August 20th, 1869.

Vol. 2.—No. 18.

## BUGGIES' BUGGIES!

J. D. MURPHY,  
Centre Hall, Pa., Manufacturer of all kinds of Buggies, would respectfully inform the citizens of Centre county that he has on hand a large stock of Buggies, and which will be sold at reduced prices for cash, and a reasonable credit given.

## TERMS.

THE CENTRE HALL REPORTER is published weekly, at \$1.50 per year in advance; and \$2.00 when not paid in advance. Reporter, 1 month 15 cents. Advertisements are inserted at \$1.50 per square (10 lines) for 3 weeks. Advertisements for a year, half year, or three months at a less rate.

## CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

CENTRE HALL, PA., August 20th, 1869.

## FOR GOVERNOR:

HON. ASA PACKER, of Carbon.

## FOR SUPREME JUDGE:

HON. CYRUS L. PERSHING, of Cambria County.

## Democratic County Ticket.

### Assembly:

Jacob G. Meyer, of Haines.

### Prothonotary:

John Moran, Bellefonte.

### Register:

John H. Morrison, Worth.

### Recorder:

Israel Grenoble, Haines.

### Sheriff:

Deut. Daniel Woodring, Bellefonte.

### Treasurer:

Lieut. S. S. Wolf, Miles.

### Commissioner:

Joseph M. Closkey, Curtin.

### Auditor:

D. H. Yeager, Snowshoe.

### Coroner:

Dr. J. T. Innamore, Bellefonte.

## The Mongolians are Coming.

There is every reason to believe that our yellow brethren of the Flowery Land are coming in great numbers. The tide of immigration is rolling in from another direction. Companies are forming throughout the South to encourage the Chinese to come and dwell among us. Agents have been dispatched to San Francisco, and the Pacific railroad company, which is in great part the work of the Chinese, have refunded the fare to fifty dollars for an immigrant. This immigration has become a necessity with the South, and is most heartily welcomed.

In conclusion with the negro, the Mongolian is far the superior. At a period of time which is dim in its remoteness, long before the Saxons had begun to emerge from a state of savagery, the Chinese had made great progress in civilization and arts. Their great philosopher, Confucius, had given them a system of religion, a policy, and a code. But the negro in his home has been nothing but a savage and a slave of savages, possessing no capacity for self-development. The little advance which he has made is due to his contact with the white. Through missionary teaching a faint glimmer of religious light has penetrated his mind, strangely mingled with the sorceries, incantations and voodoo worship which their ancestors brought with them from African jungles. They have invented nothing, not even the meaneast arts that separate them from the brute. If left to themselves they would return to a state of barbarism. But the Chinese have been self-developing and self-enriching without contact with more highly endowed races.

In view of the Chinese coming among us, some of the radicals are growing uneasy about the application of the Fifteenth Amendment to them as well as the negro. The Radical State Convention of California have resolved that the "yellow brother" shall not be admitted to the privileges of the ballot. This Fifteenth Article makes no distinction in color or race, putting the negroes and Chinese on the same plane with the whites. But the radicals of California do not like John Chinaman, and have determined to exclude him from the suffrage. They insist that the disciples of the mild Confucius shall not be naturalized, because they are heathens, and thus propose to elude them from other privileges besides that of the ballot. These pious radicals who are in favor of the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment for the benefit of the negro, hope to bring religious intolerance to their aid in excluding the Chinese from the privileges of citizenship. They had no hes-

itation in conferring the ballot on the negro, in organizing the slaves against their former masters, in elevating the blacks over the whites in the Southern States, but they shrink back in alarm at the application of their rule to the Chinese.

It is not very probable that the Asiatics, when admitted to the privileges of the ballot, will be as susceptible to radical electioneering as the excitable and credulous negroes, and this may account in a degree for the hostility with which the party in California meets them. Radical missionaries will be apt to find a poor subject in our yellow brother. He will not be easily set aglow with the gospel according to John Brown, out of the mouths of Henry Wilson, William D. Kelley, and John W. Forney. Meekly pursuing his peaceful labors in the cotton and rice fields or on the lines of the railroads, he will have little time to attend radical club meetings and listen to the harangues of fervent carpet baggers. With the sentiment of loyalty as expressed by Parson Brownlow and Zach Chandler, the Chinaman cannot be expected to have much sympathy. He will not make a very faithful member of the Loyal League, but for a consideration, would, doubtless vote early and often, and in this he would be valuable in the hands of Covode, obviating all necessity for "additional affidavits" and "supplementary proclamations." As for the Geary prohibitionists, he could not be induced to join them, being altogether too much attached to his samshoe.

But suffrage or no suffrage the Chinese are coming. The doors of the vast South stand wide open for them, and their fertile fields are waiting for their industrious and patient hands. When the Fifteenth Amendment shall be adopted, there will be no means of excluding the Chinese from its provisions. Religious intolerance will be appealed to in vain to prevent their naturalization and admission to all the rights of citizenship; as soon as they shall be conferred on the negro, a Patriot.

Never Refuses. President Grant appears to have discharged the domestics of the White House as he failed to secure a matutinal meal the other day, on his return from Long Branch, and was refused a room at a respectable restaurant, because he wore a common look and very common clothes. Perhaps it is economy to browse around and serve as an advertisement and paying card for fashionable hotels, and from his disposition to take all that is offered him, we are disposed to believe the statement that a large sum was paid him as a premium for his present two weeks visit. That he is "on the make," as the boys say, there can be no doubt.

It was on Monday last, he left Long Branch at nine o'clock in the morning, in accordance with an invitation of Messrs. R. Campbell, R. A. Brick, and Mrs. C. A. Stinson, Jr., to visit their estate situated in and about the growing town of Bricksburg, Ocean county N. J. about twenty miles from Long Branch, and containing about two thousand inhabitants.

After a ride of nearly fifty minutes, the train reached the depot, where the citizens were drawn up in line, and carriages were waiting to convey the distinguished party to the residence of Robert Campbell, President of the Bricksburg Land Improvement Company. Here a sumptuous repast was prepared, and heartily enjoyed. The following toast was then drank: "To the honored guest who has honored the nation," which was received with loud cheers. Quite an interesting feature of the occasion was a presentation to the President of some fifty acres of ground which was thankfully accepted.

Of course he thanked all accepted; he never yet refused a gift from an orange to a mansion; it is what the ladies call a taking man. Mr. Campbell of the Bricksburg Land Improvement Company may rest assured he can have the Executive assent to any little bill he may succeed in passing through Congress next winter in relation to aforesaid company. We have also heard it rumored, that a large cottage in the vicinity of the two taken by the Empress Eugenie at Saratoga, has been secured by Mr. and Mrs. Grant for next season. Ulysses desires to have a few weeks' sojourn in French with the Empress, and Mrs. Grant will sit with hands and eyes demurely crossed, as the Gazette unmanly remarks, delighted with the slightest contact with royalty.

Ulysses doubtless thinks he wins, and therefore laughs, but he does not feel nor appreciate the real state of the case, that what he has gained in wealth he has lost in respect, and is estimated to-day as the weakest and most miserable specimen of public men ever elected to the Presidential chair.—Pittsburgh Post.

Johnson to be the U. S. Senator. Prominent Tennesseans, state that the legislature will surely elect Andrew Johnson to the United States Senate. His coming will create no fit-ness-ness in the radical camp. It is said he will not rest until the interest on the public debt shall have been reduced. He will not forget his old enemies and the Senate chamber is just the place his friends want to get him, so that he may pay off old scores. Bingham, Butler, Boutwell, Logan and other shining lights of impeachment fame will receive due attention, all in good season, and even Grant will no doubt come in for his share. The tables will be turned and in the persons of Andrew Johnson and Parson Brownlow, Tennessee, will be represented by two notable men. The old parson, however, has spent all his venom, and the old man is rather to be pitied than otherwise. Johnson, on the other hand, will be vigorous and determined. His course will be unswerving, and with his sound logic will make it uncomfortable for the numerous Bunbys and fossilized oratorical ornaments who have graced the Senate for the past six or seven years.

From the weekly Age we take the following choice illustration of the educational knowledge of the Chairman of the Radical State Committee: The Press said a man's devotion to the Radical party can always be measured by his intelligence. I said I had not long ago, Hon. John Covode, Chairman of the Radical State Committee purchased a dictionary at a store in this city. The next day he called upon the bookseller to return the book. He was in high dudgeon, and the following conversation ensued: John—Didn't you tell me this book had all the common words in it? Bookseller—Yes, sir. What is wrong with it, Mr. Covode? John—Why I sat up nearly all last night hunting the word "Physician," and it isn't there! Bookseller—Looking over the leaves there it is, Mr. Covode. P-h-y-s spelled it with an E. John—interrupting—"P-h-I allied spelled it with an E." What is the measure of Hon. John's devotion to the Radical party?

FROM ALABAMA. A Democratic Victory—Fort Democratic Congressmen Elected. Selma, Ala., August 6.—Byland Randolph, editor of the Independent Monitor, has been elected to the legislature from Tuscaloosa, by a majority of 500, a democratic gain of 400 in that county. The returns from Alabama election, received so far, and those estimated, secure the choice of four democrats and two radicals to Congress. The delegation elected to the last Congress was entirely radical. Reputation in more than one form stains the skirts of the Radical party. They repudiated the first loan asked for under the Lincoln dynasty, they repudiated the pledged faith of Pennsylvania by refusing to pay the interest on the loans, in coin, and they repudiated the bonds of Allegheny county, a transaction with which Judge Williams is familiar. Should a party or candidate thus blackened receive the support of honest business men?

ABANY, August 11.—The particulars of the express robbery on the Central Railroad last night as obtained at the express office show that the robbers got on a train at Fondra and entered the two baggage cars at once. They attacked the baggageman and messenger, telling them there were eight of them in the party and resistance was useless. They made a stout resistance, however, as evinced by their condition on the arrival of the train here. Their faces were bruised, heads cut and eyes filled with cayenne pepper. They were almost suffocated by the gas that had been forced into their nostrils, and were also stapped with chloroform. A large club that had been used by the robbers was found in the car. When the train reached Schenectady, the baggage for delivery there was thrown out in such a manner as to cause remonstrance, but no attention was paid to it, and the door was slammed shut and the train passed on. It was undoubtedly one of the robbers who threw the baggage out. It was at first thought that the robbers got off the train at West Albany, but on going out there this forenoon, an agent of the Company found the way bills scattered all along the road between there and this city. When the train reached here, the baggage car was entered and the Messenger and Baggageman found on the floor in the condition described above, almost dead. There were two baggage cars attached to the train, one of which was switched off here and the other sent through to New York. On the floor of the one sent through were found gold coins and other money which the robbers left behind. The safe was found open, but it is impossible to present to give an approximate of the loss. All that can be said is that it is very heavy. Owing to the loss of some of the way bills, and the others being sent through to New York, no estimate of the amount stolen can be made. Just before the train reached Schenectady, two of the robbers entered the first baggage car and attacked the baggageman and messenger.

Destruction of a Bonded Warehouse—Forty Thousand Barrels of Whisky Consumed—Four Children Killed by the Falling Buildings. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—1 o'clock, a. m.—The United States bonded warehouse off Lombard street wharf, better known as Patterson's store house a six story brick building two hundred feet by one hundred and fifty feet and containing 40,000 barrels of whisky and other goods, valued at ten or eleven million dollars took fire at seven o'clock this p. m. and up to this hour has defied the efforts of firemen to quell the flames. The burning liquor ran through the streets like rivers, and destroyed the hose, thus interfering with the work of the firemen. It is impossible to state how far the fire will extend. A large number of minor casualties have occurred; but no lives are known to have been lost except those of four children, who were killed by the falling of bricks. The origin of the fire is as follows: The immense weight of whisky stored in the south end of the building, directly over the engine room, caused the upper part of the building to give way, thus letting the whisky down into the engine room. In an instant the fire spread throughout the six stories. The firemen directed their efforts to saving the surrounding property, it being impossible to do anything with the warehouse. Most of the whisky was that on which duty had been paid under the Extension Act of Congress. This fire is the most destructive which has occurred in this city since the great fire of 1850. The principal losers are the Haney, Carterwood, and John Gilson's Sons. At 11 o'clock it is impossible to state the amount of insurance.

Over one hundred tons of frozen poultry packed in ice during the winter, has been received and disposed of in Faneuil Hall market since the first of April. The largest portion of it came from Vermont, though a considerable quantity was shipped from the West. It was all sweet and in good order, and brought full price.—Boston Courier.

Cleveland, Ohio, August 9.—This morning at 12:30 Philip Gilmarin, proprietor of the Lake View House, at the corner of Seneca and Summit streets, shot and instantly killed his son, Thomas Gilmarin, supposing him to be a burglar, while the son was attempting to enter the house.

The cream of society is often formed from the milk of kitchen kindness.

Blackfeet and Pagan Indians Attack a Train. Helena, Montana, August 11.—Intelligence has been received here of an attack of an ox train on Sunday by a large body of Blackfeet and Pagan Indians, on Eagle creek, twenty miles from Camp Cook. The men rolled out the goods, formed a barricade, and fought the Indians, till another train came to their assistance. Two Indians are reported killed and another wounded. The Indians shot twenty head of cattle, wounded one man and afterwards killed a man named Sam Paxton.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 11.—The members of the Democratic State Central Committee met here to-day to devise means to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of Gen. Rosecrans as candidate for Governor of Ohio, and have unanimously nominated George H. Pendleton, who has accepted.

Cheering Influences. How it cheers and gladdens the heart to have something to hang for the eye to rest upon, no matter if it be but a simple engraving of a bunch of Autumn leaves tucked up here and there against the bare wall. A few sunshells, a little statuette, or even a pot of green moss growing on the window-sill, give an air of taste and refinement to the most homely cottage. And how true it is that the silent influence of these little surroundings helps to make up the great whole that purifies and uplifts the soul to something higher and better!

I remember once to have called on a poor sick woman, who lived in miserable lodgings, and without many of the necessities of life; yet I noticed on the old rickety stand near her bedside a flower-pot containing a pansy, rich in its tints of purple and gold. "Oh," I exclaimed, "what a beautiful pansy." "Yes," she replied, her pale countenance lighting up with tenderness and joy, "it is very beautiful to me, as it often leads my thoughts away from myself, from my sufferings and sorrows. Somehow I never feel half so poor when I have something pretty to look at."

No matter how humble our station in life, there is always something to cheer the heart and make us happy if we would but accept it. The pure air of heaven, and the glad sunshine, are they not for us all? The sweet clover blooms, and scent of the pine trees, the warbling of birds, and the rippling of brooks, do they not speak to us of love, hope and happiness? Yes, there are many beautiful things in the world, if we would but see them. Yes, how many men and women live in continual discontent and repinings, seemingly unmindful of the gifts which God surrounds them!

Show me the person who hears music in the song of the cricket or the humming of the bee, who sees beauty in the lowly wild flower, the fallen log covered with moss and ivy, the biggest rock, or the pebbles beneath the feet; one who loves to listen to the winds, be they ever so wild, and I will show you a person who can never be entirely miserable or alone. The beautiful sunlight which will reveal in amber tints some spots whereon the weary heart may rest, and nature's voice will ever whisper of joy and peace, no matter how fiercely the storms of life may sweep around.—From "Judy's" Puffin Journal.

Trooly Loll. Some one has told a very affecting story of love and patriotism, which shows the noble fervor which burns in the breasts of the "trooly loll" men of America. "No, William Baker, you cannot have my daughter's hand in marriage until you are her equal in wealth and social position." The speaker was a haughty old man of some sixty years, and the person he addressed was a fine looking young fellow of twenty five. With a sad smile the young man withdrew from the steady youngster. Six months later he stood again in the presence of the haughty father, who thus angrily addressed him: "What! you here again?" "Ah, old man!" proudly exclaimed William Baker, "I am here, your daughter's equal and yours." The old man's lips curled with scorn. A derisive smile lit up William Baker's features, when, casting violently upon the marble centre table an enormous roll of greenbacks, he cried, "See! look on this wealth, and I've ten fold more. Listen, old man: you spurred me from your door, but I did not despair; I secured a contract for supplying the army of Gen. Grant with beef." "Yes, yes," eagerly exclaimed the old man, "and I bought up all the disabled cavalry horses I could find." "I see, I see," cried the old man, "and very good beef they make too." "They do, they do," said William; and the profits are immense." "I should say so." "And now, old man, your daughter's fair hand." "Boy, she is yours; but hold—look me in the eye. Through-out all this have you been loyal?" "To the core," cried William Baker. "And," continued the old man, in a voice husky with emotion, "are you in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war?" "I am, I am." "Then, boy, take her!" Maria, child, come here. Thy William claims thee. Be happy my children, and whatever our lot in life may be, let us always support the Government!"

At Evansville, Ind., not long since, a man named Geo. Homery was terribly burned, by spilling some molten lead into his boot.

Nicknames of Cities. The following is a list of nicknames of a number of the cities of the Union: New York City—"The Gotham," Boston—"The Modern Athens," Philadelphia—"The Quaker City," Baltimore—"The Monumental City," Cincinnati—"The Queen City," New Orleans—"The Crescent City," Washington—"The City of Magnificent Distances," Chicago—"The Garden City," Detroit—"The City of Straits," Cleveland—"The Forest City," Pittsburgh—"The Iron City," New Haven—"The City of Elms," Indianapolis—"The Railroad City," St. Louis—"The Mound City," Keokuk—"The Gata City," Louisville—"The Falls City," Nashville—"The City of Rocks," Quincy—"The Model City," Hannibal—"The Bluff City," Alexandria—"The Delta City,"

De Chaillu is lecturing on the gorilla in New York. He is said to be a man of much humor, and very entertaining. At a public dinner in another city he was impromptu asked to tell a gorilla story, and, in compliance, told one of his best. A distinguished city official, notorious for his negro-phobia, who had on several occasions manifested in a good-humored way his incredulity with regard to Mr. Du Chaillu's stories, approached him when he thought his narrative, and addressed him: "Mr. Du Chaillu, have you heard your marvellous story of your encounter with the gorilla. I desire to know what you suppose a man like me, raised in a city, knowing nothing about hunting, and never in the African forest, would be likely to do upon suddenly meeting the gorilla face to face?" The African traveler promptly replied: "With some knowledge of your antecedents, Mr. Du Chaillu, should suppose that if you were so to meet the gorilla, you would, assuming the attitude of courtesy and friendship, impressively and appealingly say to him: 'Ah, I met a man and a noble brother?' It was the best thing of the banquet, and long kept up the uncontrollable mirth of the guests, so that a light city—Coke. An indignant inn—Irre-Land. A dry remark—Let's liquor. The way of heax—Gal-way. A dangerous place—Bou-bay. A pleasant trip—Going to Have-to-the-Aunt. Motto for an Arab tribe: "Up and Bedouin." A dangerous character—A man who "takes fit" cheerfully. What is that which shows what it cannot see itself? A mirror. Why does a young lady love to wait? "Cause she loves luggin'.

Let the slanderer take comfort—it is only at fruit trees that thieves throw stones. What is most like a hen stealing? Why a cock robin, of course! When Autumn is married to winter the wedding cake is always frosted. Questions for Etymologists.—Do the "roots of words" produce "flowers of speech?" Mrs. Dr. Schraar and her mother, of Red Rock, Marion county, Iowa, were both poisoned yesterday by taking a dose of balladonna, given to them by a blundering druggist. Both died in a few hours.

The earnings of the Pacific Railroad from May 10th, the time of its completion, to June 10th, foot up \$442,175.67; during the month of June, \$676,949.11; during July, \$653,729.19; total, \$1,773,153.97. The above statement is derived from the books of the company. The large amount of freight, induced by the lower rates just offered, will be largely increased during the coming month.

We are sorry to learn that ex-Senator Yates, of Illinois, has become a complete social wreck and outcast, and his name figures solely now in the police reports. Yates was in politics a Radical of the straightest and meaneast sect of the political Pharisees. He went for impeachment of Andy Johnson and all that.

The lady who took everybody's eye must have a lot of em.

Surgeon & Mechanical Dentist. who is permanently located in Arrowsmith in the office, formerly occupied by Dr. Nathan, and has been practicing with entire success—having the experience of a number of years in the profession, he would cordially invite all who have as yet not given him a call, to his office, at the first trial, of his assistance. No Teeth Extracted without pain. may 22, 68. HENRY BROCKHOFF, Surgeon & Mechanical Dentist.

CENTRE COUNTY BANKING CO. (LATE MILLER'S HOWE & CO.) RECEIVE DEPOSITS, And Allow Interest, Discount Notes, Buy and Sell Government Securities, Gold and Coupons. Attorney-at-law, Bellefonte, Pa. ap 10, 68. ORVIS & ALEXANDER, Attorney-at-law, Bellefonte, Pa. ap 10, 68. DR. P. SMITH, offers his Professional services, Office, Centre Hall, Pa. ap 17, 68. JAS. McMANUS, Attorney-at-law, Bellefonte, promptly pays attention to all business entrusted to him. July 29, 68. DR. SHEFF, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Potter and adjoining townships. Dr. Neff has the experience of 21 years in the active practice of Medicine and Surgery. ap 16, 68. J. S. MILLER, JAMES A. BEAVER, WALLISTER & BEAVER, Attorneys-at-law, Bellefonte, Centre Co., Penna. Chas. H. Hale, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. dec 25, 67. MILLER & HUBB, Wholesale and Retail Dealers, Centre county, Pa. Stocks arrive and depart daily. This fabric Hotel has been refitted and furnished in its new building, and is now in every respect one of the best first-class hotels in central Pennsylvania. The traveling community and others will always find the best accommodations. Dr. Neff has at all times been confidential with and nature for any number of cattle or horses. GEO. MILLER, Proprietor. July 29, 68. BEEK'S HOTEL, 512 & 514 Race Street, Philadelphia. Its central locality makes it desirable for all visiting the city on business or for pleasure. ap 10, 68. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES, AT THE Bellefonte Boot & Shoe Store. E. GRAHAM & SON, ONE DOOR NORTH OF IRWIN & WILSON'S HARD-WARE STORE. Manufacturers and Dealers in GENTS GALE BOOTS, warranted, now selling at \$8 per pair, MALL'S KIP BOOTS, warranted, at \$5 per pair at Graham & Sons. Boot & Shoe Store, One door North Irwin and Wilson's Hardware Store. A large assortment of Gum Cloth, Artie Over Shoes, For the Season. The LADIES DEPARTMENT Consists of the best of Custom-Made From the most fashionable workshop in Philadelphia, and warranted every pair. Beautiful Button Boots, leather-lasting, only \$4 per pair. We have the largest assortment of LADIES & CHILDREN'S Shoes. Remember the place, one door North of Irwin & Wilson's Hardware Store, Bellefonte, Pa. ap 28, 68. Wm. H. Blair, H. Y. Stitzer, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Bellefonte, Pa. Office—On the Diamond, next door to Garman's Hotel. Consultations in German or English. S. CALLES, at wholesale and retail, cheap, by IRWIN & WILSON, 014 68. BOOTS, by the thousand, all styles, sizes and prices, for men and boys, just arrived at Wolf's well known Old Stand. LEATHER of all descriptions, french calf skin, spanish sole leather, porocco, sheep skins, linings. Everything in the leather line warranted to give satisfaction. at BURNSIDE & THOMAS. FINE TABLE CUTLERY, including plated forks, spoons, &c. at IRWIN & WILSON. BAROMETERS and Thermometers at ap 10, 68. IRWIN & WILSON. BUFFALO SCALES, of the best make from 4 lbs up to 120,000 lbs. ap 10, 68. IRWIN & WILSON.

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