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Butler, Pa., Wednesday, Aug. 10,1864. #3" Entrance to the AMERICAN CITIZEN Printing Office m the South, on Jefferson street.

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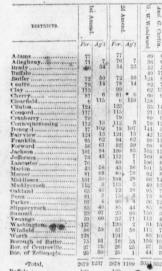
At a special meeting of the members of the Butler county Agricultural Society held in Butler, on the 5th day of Aug it was agreed that the meeting called for on the 15 inst, be postponed until Taesday the 25th day, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at which time the different officers of the Society and all porsons interested are hereby notified and requested to attend. C. E. ANDERSON, Sec'y.

Butler, Aug. 10, 1864.

The lifth of Sept. is the time fixed for the draft to take place ; districts wishing to avoid its unpleasant effects, should move at once. It is certainly much more agreeable for those who can conveniently leave home, to volunteer, by this means they can secure both local and Government bounty.

Election Returns.

The following is the official returns of the vote of the different election districts, in Butler county, held on the 2d inst., for and against the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The vote for the third Amendment is omitted, (which is about the same as the two first.) and give the last vote for Governor as a substitute



The returns from Buffalo township were 129 rejected by the Convention, on the ground of the returns being illegal, not being presented by a return Judge to the Convention, but by the Prothonotary of the county, who had received them from a citizen of said township, not being appointed by the return Judge of the township.

A. S. M'BRIDE, Prest. J. D. M'Junkin, T. S. M'Nair, Cl'ks.

COMMUNICATIONS.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Your paper of July 20th, was put into my hands yesterday, and my attention directed to an article purporting to be a "report" of the cle purporting to be a "report" of the Adams township Sanitary Committee. I bear the principal share of the blame; Adams township Sanitary Commutee. I feel constrained to say in self-defense, that there are things stated in that article which are not in strict accordance with the facts. When "my son Thos. Marshall," came to my house with a letter mae will doubtless take place, though from his father, I told him that I had not time to attend to it, and wanted him to take the paper to Mr. Jacob Stoup. This take the paper to Mr. Jacob Stoup. This he refused to do, and left with the matter standing in this way. Then a week or two after, a list of Collectors appointed by Mr. Samuel Marshall, was published in the papers, and my name was not in the list, and very naturally I came to the conclusion fie had given the appointment to some one else. And to gase the conscience of the ex-And to gase the conscience of the ex-Men. Judge, I would hereby inform him

to some one else. And to case the conscience of the ex-Hon. Judge, I would hereby inform him that I did not cellect, nor even give one cent to the Sanitary Fair, and for the rea-son that I did not believe it to be the right way of giving to that, or any other object. But if I had thought different-ly, and my duties as a Minister of the Geneel, had allowed me to engage in the

Democratic Treachery. also appears that it has its own army, which the Commander-in-Chief may call into active service. The present Com-mander-in-Chief is said to be C. L. Val-We give in another columnof to-day's paper a letter from Harrisburg, giving the plans and policy of the Democratic lead-ers on the questions of allowing our sol-diers to vote, and of filling up our armies under the last call of the President. The writer is well informed on the subjects he landigham.

landigham. That there are Copperheads sufficiently venomous in their hatred to the Govern-ment of the United States to advocate all that is set forth as the principles of the Order, including an almost direct appeal to arms whenever a fit opportunity shall offer, does not admit of any doubt. The most virulent Comperhead mears of the treats, and his statements may be implicity trusted. The Democratic leaders despair of de-

The Democratic leaders despair of de-feating the extension of suffrage to our soldiers, because the thousands of honest and particle une of that party, who are misled by the charm of Democracy into the embrace of the foes of the govern-the outly and manfully revolt should they avoy their hostility to the soldiers voting. Therefore they must be silent; they must conceal their hatred to our brave armies and the cause for which they are periling their lives, and operate only by stealth and treachery to procure

silent; they must conceat their narred to our brave armies and the cause for which they are periling their lives, and operate only by stealth and treachery to procure votes against the proposition. They will not succeed, however, for the loyal men of the State, of both parties, will, on Tuesday noxt, confer these just civil rights upon our brave men in the field. The developments made by our corres-pondent touching the position of the Dem-ocratic leaders on the increase of our ar-mics, would be appalling, indeed, were not the treacherous proclivities of those politicians well known. They will not volunteer, or bed rafted. Union men may enlist with their approbation ; but Demo-terats must stay at home to aid in defeat-ing the enforcement of the draft! This is the last desperate effort of the According to the Constitution." According to the report of the "Grand Secretary" of the Order, there were, in February, 1864, in In-diana about 12,000 members and the diana about 12,000 members and the organization was at work in the States of New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsyl-vania, New-Hampshire, Conneticut, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Deleware, Maryland, and Missouri. If all the documents that have been published are convert. It is contain published are correct, it is certain that a number of States have in their

mg the enforcement of the draft! This is the last desperate effort of the allies of traitors in the North. Well do they know that the re-inforcement of our heroes in the field will bring the war to a speedy close, without the feasting the war to a gard to their avowed intention to com-mit treason, the Governmet has a speedy close, without the fearfuls acrifices which must ever attend offensive more-ments unless the military force is over-whelming; and if the war is ended and great responsibility resting upon it. Its action ought to be prompt, untreason driven into submission and shame, the hope of Democratic success at the next daunted, and decisive. The Sons of Liberty, if there is any loyalty left in the Democratic

the hope of Democratic success at the next election is fat an end. To give the Dem-ocratic party a victory, and enable it to break the fall of traitors by disgraceful diplomacy, they deliberately resolve to exhaust themselves to give success to the rebels in the field. They frankly confess that in the defeat and sacrifice of the Union arnies alone is their hope of Dem-ocratic success at the next election. Let lowal men of all mentics worder woll party, must soon prove a wedge for the dissolution of that party. These who have professed opposition to the principle of Secession will soon have to prove whether they can go hand in hand with avowed Secessionists or not.

News Items.

Let by a men of all parties ponder well their painful truths. Let but the perfidy of these leaders be made known to the people, and tens of thousands will revolt -Marshal Lamon will sell to-morrow the confiscated real estate in the city of Trusten Polk, John Letcher and other torious rebels

people, and tens of thousands will revolt and array themselves in the ranks of the Union party. We welcome the Democrat-ic leaders to their work of treason. Let them unfold their treachery, as they soon must, and the People will rise in their majesty and sweep into utter shame, the tricksters who would build a partizan vic-tory, used the trickster of the account of the sound to the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the tricksters who would build a partizan vic-tory. notorious rebels. —The following National Banks have been designated as fiscal agents of the Government and depositories of public mon-eys; Mechanics, Chicago; 1st Knoxville, Tenn.; and 2d at Revenna, Ohio.

Tenn.; and 2d at Revena, Ohio. —Every possible effort is making to pay the army to July 1st. Last week about ten million dollars were given out by the Treasury Department for this purpose, some of which went to the army before Petersburg. —The last invasion scare in Maryland, which were the meter of armore for meters. tory upon the triumph of our country's Who Blundered at Petersburg? The failure of the recent attack on.

sitory.

Petersburg is to be investigated by a Court of Inquiry, of which Gen. Hancock will be the President. In -The last invasion scare in Maryland, which yesterday sent numbers of persons pell mell into the city, turns out to have been caused by the movements of our All the movements of the army of the Potomac Gen. Grant plans, and Gen. Meade makes the dispositions, per-

eavairy. —The average daily receipts from In-ternal Revenue was not quite up last week to Mr. Fessenden's hope for a million dol-lars, though on Saturday it was over a million and a half. fects the arrangements, and under advertisement carries the plans out. In this case, it is openly said, he fail-ed in his arrangements in not giving the proper orders, and, in the expres-

-Secretary Fessenden is not expected back for ten days yet at least. Harring-ton is acting as Secretary ad interim. the proper orders, and, in the expres-sive parlance of the ring did not "come to time." It is said, also that a jealousy which has existed between certain general officers, cropped out, -Advices from Petersburg are that ev-

erything remains quiet as usual. The ac-tive work on Thursday by the gun boats on the James silenced the rebel batteries and that in consequence of it a cer-tain important order was not transand our transports have not been troubled mitted to the officer for whom it was intended. General Meade as the ex--The Union Convention of Perry unty will be held on Monday, August

--The Democrats of Juniata will nom-ate their ticket on Monday, August d. There are nine candidates for Sher-, and we doubt whether more than half them can be nominated and elected.

we apprehend that Gen. Grant will make a change only after the neces--The Lancaster Intelligencer, had a strong article, a few weeks ago, carnestly advocating the nomination of Judge Woodward as the candidate of the Chica-

go Convention for President -The editor of the New York Inde

Pendent says that a leading citizen of New York, "a noble and unspotted lawyer," had addressed him in these words: "The Fremont meetings in my district are held in the same grog-shop out of which, last summer, issued the rioters who set fire to my house, the audiences are the same persons, and the speakers are well known as Copperheads."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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APPLES-\$3,50 @ \$400 per harrel. BUTTER-Fresh Roll, 33@36c per lb, CHEESE-Western Reserve, 22c per lb; Hamburg 3 per lb. EGG8—15 per dozen. FLOUR—Wheat, \$10@ \$11; Buckwheat, \$4 @ \$4,25. GRAIN—Wheat, \$2,00 @ \$,200; Corn, \$1,45 Ost: ARCEY-Spring, \$1,46; Fall, \$1,50. HOCERTES-Sugar, 25 @ 26cts per lb; Coffee, 52 @ r lb; Molasses, 1,18 @ 1,20c per gallon; Syrup, 120 @

gallon. Liverpool, \$2,50 @ \$3,30 per sack; No. 1, extra seed, \$2.75 per bushel

BUTLER MARKETS. BUTLER, PA. Aug. TTER-Fresh Roll, 30, cents per pound ANS-White, \$2,50 per bushel. RLEY Spring, \$1,100 F hall, \$1,25. 5 cents per dozen. -Wheat, \$4,50 to 4,75 per hund.; Rye 3 00. -Dried Apples, \$2,50 and 2,75 per bushel ; Drie

EACHERS-60 cents per pound. iRAIN-Wheat, \$1,50 per bushel; Rye, 1,25. Oats, 100 or 110; Ruckward, 150 0; Buckwar ERTES-Co 5, 1,60. ce, Rio, 60c per pound: Java, 60c; pound: do. White, 40c; N. O. Molas-allon; Syrup 1,50 and \$1,75, per pound. r pound. -20 cents per pound. -\$8,50 per keg. OKS-50 and per bushel. -18 to 20 cents per pound. -5 cents per pound.

-15 cents per pound. -15 cents per pound. -Clover, \$8,00, and 8,25 per bushel; Timothy 75 per barrel. -10 cents per pound.

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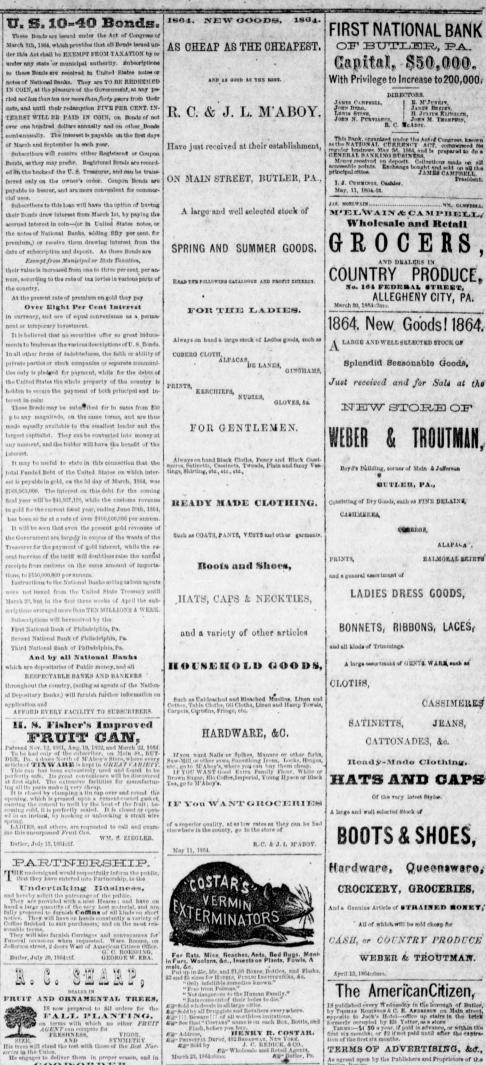
Aug. 10, 1804. Auditor's Notice.

George Leslie, for use of Jo P. M'Calmont, vs David V niel Norigon. 20, Sept. Term, 1863. 20, Slath. 1863, Petition of John appointment of an Auditor to of Sheriff sale in this case. Same - pro

utler County. 22. ord, this 12th day of Jan., 186 WM. STOOPS, Pro. argument of the above appointment, I will site duties of the above appointment, I will site duties thereod at my office in Builer, on Thursd b day to Sept. next, at I o'clock, p. m. of said b day of Sept. next, at I o'clock, p. m. of said h time and place, those interested, can atten ee proper. IICOHC GRAHAM, 10 1864. hey see proper. Aug. 10, 1854.

Auditor's Notice.

f the petition of Henry Boysr, Adm'r. r, dee'd., for an Auditor to distribute the als as per account filed in the Register's t. Term, 1863, O. C. 'Court of Butler county, No. 73, March PROPER PLANTING 804. now to wit: April 5th, 1864, Court appoint Hugh am, Esq., an Auditor to distribute the balance account to those entitled to it. Within the past two years, he has sold in th THOUSANDS OF TREES of every description all of which are now in a thriving condition. 'Some of his Dwarf Apples and Pears were the C. Graham, Esq., an Auditor to distribute the balance of the account to these entitled to it. Buffer County, ss. Certified from the record, this 19th day of April, A. D., 1864. Loaded with Luscious Fruit:



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out by the Chairman, there would not one dollar, no not a single cent, have ev-er gone his way, because I feel intelined to doubt both the *loyally* and *safely* of a man who at one time appeared before a *church court* to *aid* and *abt* Secession and one dollar, no not a single cent, have evchurch court to aid and abet Secession and pro-slaveryism; and at another time left the church and congregation of which he was an inconsistent member, because the aged pastor felt it to be his duty to light by the counter and supervised to be and the second se church court to aid and abet Secession and summary of what the official documents disobey his commands, and obey that of his Master, and preach and pray against Slavery, treason and rebellion, both at home and abroad, and also to pray for the success of our array and navy and for the speedy deliverence of the oppressed. And if the Ludge will please auntrol

home and absects and havy and for the speedy deliverence of the oppressed. And if the Judge will please employ his spare moments in extricating himself whether Gen. Carrington has rightly understood the language of the documents or not. The most prominent doctrine of the Order is that the United States have no soverightly, that every State has a right to speede from the Union, that if the Government of the Union, that if the gover inconsistent with the extrewar is over, without trying to bring him-self and others into difficulty by misrepre-sentation. R. M. PATTERSON. North Hill Farm, Aug. 3, 1864.

North Init Parta, the presence of throw. The rebels at the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, has ruined its business for the a

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any power inconsistent with the extre-mest theory of State Rights it is a sur-per, and true patriots have not only the right but the duty to labor for its over-

come back to plague the copperheads who sought in vain to disfranchise them.—Pa-tience, gentlemen of the reptile stripe proper. Aug. 10, 4864. the storm is coming !- Chambersburg

Arrival and Departure of Mails tollows: est Liberty, Butler to East Sandy, by way of Anandale, Murrinsville and Cl aves Butler on Monday and Frid clock, a. m., returns on Tuesday rrinsville, , a. m., returns on Tuesday and at 7 o'etock, p. m. to Salem Cross Roads, by way of e, Freeport, Shearer's Cross Roads, 1 Oakland Cross Roads, 43 miles: 19 and Saturday of each week, at on Friday and Monday of each rstown,

p. m, author to New Castle, by way of Mount Portersville and Princeton, 28_miles; er. Faller's school house

Perfersaville and Princeton, 28 nutes; mday and Thursday of each work, at arms on Tuesday and Friday of each p.m. dier to Lawrenceburg, by way of North 's Mills, Baldwin and Bruin, 25 miles, mday and Friday 'of each week, at 9 arths oh Tuesday and Saturday of each Applicants hum a schools, This requirement must be are applying for schools. This requirement must be screed. The examinations will commence at 9 o'cle a.m. Exch applicant will come provided with Pon. 1.

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Aug. 10, 1864::4t. County Superintenden

k, p. m. Butler to New Brighton, by way of Pe-yeck and Zelienaple, 20 miles; with two etween Brenk-Neck and Zelienople; leave ulay of each ways, at 5 o'clock, a marc-y of each ways, at 5 o'clock, a marc-butler to Pittaburg, by way of Galac-n, Tally Cary, Etna, Dequesso and Alle-les; leaves Butler every morning, except les; leaves Butler every morning, except Harvest Home Celebration. s Butter every morning, except arrives at Butter from Pitta-very day, Sunday excepted, at

er to Mercer, by way of McCandless, ry-Rock, North Liberty, Londen and as Butler, every day, Sunday excep-returns by the same route, every i; arriving in Butler at 7 o'clock in

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Butler Ang. 3, 1964, 5t; *

In pursuance of the above appointment, I will attend to the duties thereof, at my Office, in Butler, on Thursday the lst day of Sept., at 1 o'clock, of said day, at which time and place those interested can attend if they jees It costs but little to start n new orchard, while in a yearst its the most profiable spot on the farm. It pay to cut off the old orchards of common fruit, and place them with choice selections from the Nurser In a few years after as the farmer looks upon his threes, burdened down with blinking fruit, tapples as large can attend if they see HUGH C. GRAHAM,

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APPLICANTS for Schools will meet for Exam follows:

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