

AMERICAN CITIZEN.

"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might; and in that Faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it!"—A. LINCOLN.

VOLUME 4.

BUTLER, BUTLER COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1867.

NUMBER 10

AMERICAN CITIZEN Job Printing Office!

Ornamental, plain, Fancy, card Book
AND

GENERAL JOB PRINTING,

in the Arbitration room in the Court
House.

BUTLER, PA.

WE ARE PREPARED TO PRINT, ON SHORT NOTICE
Bill Heads, Books, Druggist Labels, Pro-
grammes, Constitutions, Checks, Notes,
Drafts, Blanks, Business Cards, Visiting
Cards, Show Cards, Pamphlets, Posters,
Bills of Fare, Order Books, Paper Books,
Billets, Sale Bills, &c.

BEING FURNISHED WITH
The Most Approved Hand Presses

AND
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF
Type, Borders, Ornaments, Rules, Galleys, &c.

IN THE COUNTY,
We will execute everything in the line of
PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PRINTING

NEATLY, PROMPTLY, AND AT REASONABLE RATES,
in a style to excel any establishment at
home, and compete with any abroad.

"SKILLED WORKMEN
Are employed in every branch of the
business, and we endeavor to meet the
wants of the community, and to re-
tain the honorable distinction which has
been already conceded to this establish-
ment, for

TASTE IN COMPOSITION
AND
Elegance in Press Work.

In all the essentials of Cheap Printing,
Good Paper, Tasteful Composition, Re-
putable Press Work, and DISPATCH, we in-
vite comparison, from getting out a Card
of a single line to an illuminated Poster,
or a work of any number of pages.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
L. Z. MITCHELL,
Attorney at Law,
Office N. E. Corner of Diamond, Butler, Pa.

Charles McCandless,
Attorney at Law,
Office, South west corner of Diamond, Butler, Pa.

J. N. & J. PURVANCE,
Attorneys at Law,
Office, on S. E. of Diamond and Main St., Butler, Pa.

THOMPSON & LYON,
Attorneys at Law,
Office, on Main Street, Butler, Pa.

BLACK & FLEGER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
AND PENSION AND CLAIM AGENTS.
Office, South East Corner of Diamond, Butler, Pa.

W. H. H. BECKIE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Will attend to all business connected with the collection of Pen-
sions, Back Pay and Bonuses.
Will also act as agent for those wishing to buy or sell real
estate.
Office on South side of Diamond, in Breddin's building,
Butler, Pa.

THOS. ROBINSON,
Attorney at Law,
AND
PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT.
Office with Charles McCandless, Esq.
S. W. Corner of Diamond
BUTLER, PA.

Claim Agent.
THE undersigned would respectfully notify the public that
he has been regularly commissioned as

CLAIM AGENT,
for securing the claims of soldiers, and of their legal
representatives. No charge will be made for procuring
the claims of soldiers, or their legal representatives, until
the same are collected.
C. K. ANDERSON.

PHOTOGRAPHS.
AMBROTYPES, DAGUERRETYPES
FERRETTYPES, &c.

SAMUEL SYKES, JR.,
RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public
generally, that he is prepared to furnish
AMBIOTYPES, &c. in the latest styles, and in all kinds
of weather. An assortment of Frames, Cases, &c.,
constantly on hand. Call and examine Specimens.
22-CARL on Main & Jefferson Streets, opposite
WEBER & TROTTMAN'S Store, Butler, Pa.

RESTAURANT,
On Main Street, One Door North of Court-House,
SAMUEL SYKES, SR.,
Has constantly on hand, Fresh Oysters, Ale, Beer,
Cider, and Sarsaparilla. Sweet Meats, and Dainties of
all kinds; Ginger bread and Sweet Cakes of every vari-
ety. Nuts of all kinds. If you want good oysters,
get them in the very best style, just call in and you
shall be waited upon with the greatest of pleasure.
J. H. STEINMULLER, Proprietor, C. HOOK

FASHIONABLE TAILORS.
THE undersigned, having associated themselves in the
tailoring business, would respectfully say to the
public in general that they have just received the Fall
and Winter Fashions, and are prepared to make up
clothing in the latest and most approved style. Please
call and examine our Fashions and Specimens of men's
and boys' wear. Special attention given to boys' cloth-
ing.
J. H. STEINMULLER, WHITE & CO.
August 12, 1866-67

Drs C. L. Dieffenbacher & H. Wise
ARE prepared to take
Artificial dentures
from one to an entire
set on Gold, Silver, or
Rubber. These dentures
are made in the most
improved manner, and
improvements in dentistry
should not fail to
attract your attention.
Extracting and adjusting the teeth done with the best
material and in the best manner. Particular attention
paid to children's teeth. As mechanics, they defy com-
parison; as operators they rank among the best. Charge
moderate. Address of charge. Office—In Wood
Building Jefferson Street, Butler, Pa.
Dec 9, 1865-67.

Original Poetry.

For the CITIZEN,
THE VILLAGE OF NATRONA.

Up the winding Allegheny,
Miles, I need not tell how many,
Where the black hills towering high,
Seem to kiss the bounding sky;
Where the echoes in the mountain,
Echo and peal a peal of melody,
On one of Nature's latest strands,
Decked in smoke and heavy fogs,
The village of Natrona.

There are houses large and high,
With smaller houses standing nigh,
Houses short and houses long,
Houses low, compact and strong,
Smoke stacks standing every where,
Smoke and steam all round and near,
Up toward heaven their native place,
From the village of Natrona.

There are noises loud and low,
Noises sounding to and fro,
Aerie ringing, bellows roaring,
Kettles boiling, stumps popping,
Saws a whirling, saws a whirling,
Chattering loud and softly purring,
Those with yells from men and boys,
Don't make a third of half the noise,
In the village of Natrona.

There are men of high degree,
There are men of low degree,
Some are rich and some are poor,
Some are honest and some are not,
Some are kind and some are not,
Some are good and some are not,
Some are true and some are not,
Some are brave and some are not,
Some are wise and some are not,
In the village of Natrona.

There they make soap, for
Candle concentrated, for
Candle concentrated, for
Candle concentrated, for
Candle concentrated, for
Candle concentrated, for
Candle concentrated, for
Candle concentrated, for
Candle concentrated, for
Candle concentrated, for
In the village of Natrona.

There are hills young and old,
Ladies and gentlemen bold,
Some are all, some in health,
Some are all, some in health,
Some are all, some in health,
Some are all, some in health,
Some are all, some in health,
Some are all, some in health,
Some are all, some in health,
In the village of Natrona.

Friday! Friday! day of fat
This then the ladies come in state,
Dressed in furs and furbelows,
Dressed in furs and furbelows,
Dressed in furs and furbelows,
Dressed in furs and furbelows,
Dressed in furs and furbelows,
Dressed in furs and furbelows,
Dressed in furs and furbelows,
In the village of Natrona.

There the men are full of life,
In scenes of either peace or strife,
When out upon a general "roll,"
They are all, they are all,
They are all, they are all,
They are all, they are all,
They are all, they are all,
They are all, they are all,
They are all, they are all,
In the village of Natrona.

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"Something in that way."
And not caring to be deluged with
interrogatives, as he could see the "breed"
of his friend, the comedian took from
his pocket a copy of "Humphrey Clink-
er," and soon his mind was psychologically
with that notable personage.

"Umph!" granted Vermont: "I beg
your pardon, Mister, but is it for to—"
Hill affected not to hear him. He re-
peated the question.

"Don't know," replied he, without tak-
ing his eyes from the book.

"Well, shou'd you think it wuz con-
siderin' what we've come?"

"Can't say."

Another "slight" silence.

"Like this part of the country?"

"Yes!—in a gruff tone.

"So do I"—edging still closer to Hill.
A moment's intermission;—

"Yee don't live about here; pro-
haps?"

"No."

"Nuther dew I."

"Umph!"

"That's a strange coincidence."

Vermont here adjusted his cravat—a
flowered velvet of a strong gamboge tint—
the bow of which, terminating into a
resemblance of a tiny letter X, had im-
perceptibly jogged round and got under
his ear. Bringing the bow back to its
original position under his chin, he re-
marked:

"Excuse me, Mister, do you ever ex-
pect tew come this way agin?"

"Have no positive knowledge," lacon-
ically replied Hill.

"I s'pose you don't like coach ridin'?"

"No."

"Not half so nice as steamboat or cars,
is it?"

"Quite agree with you."

Here he ceased off for a moment or two,
and then renewed the attack. Nudging
his victim, he said:

"I'm an American, I am."

"Shouldn't have taken you for an In-
dian or Spaniard," drily remarked the
comedian.

"No? I'm glad to hear you say so.
I've been told afore now that I had a real
Russian mouth, and that my nose was on
the Greek style, but I reckon they ain't
if the truth was told."

What possible affinity there could exist
between his mouth and Russia, unless it
was its extent, would be hard to con-
jecture. If Greek noses are of that
long sort that hasten down to a red point,
then his nose was Grecian in the ex-
treme. If not, we will avoid a rash clas-
sification of the organ, which at a glance
happily reminded one of a platinum shell,
with which lightning rods are dipped to
guard against meteorological disasters.

Hill saw it was no use to thwart the
fellow, for talk he would, "come what
come may." The words bubbled thro'
his lips as will-o'-the-wisps swell to the
surface of a marsh. The comedian laid
down his book, and the Yankee's eyes
sparkled in anticipation of a long, gossy,
old-fashioned chat.

"You're an American, I s'pose?" he
asked.

"Du yew know, I thought you wuz?"

"Indeed!"

"Great country this, eh?" after a mo-
ment's hesitation.

"Extraordinary country."

"Good kind of land to be born in."

"True."

"Our mountains tower up as if they
knew what they were about, eh?"

"Inquestionably."

"Our rivers ain't no paddles, nuther."

"Quite right."

"And I guess our lakes would make
folks look if they were hard pushed."

"To be sure."

"I'm glad you agree with me on them
pints, I am"—then relapsing for a mo-
ment into a blank silence, he started up
again with—

"What town were you born in, if it's
not an extravagant question?"

"Boston."

"Crinky, how odd!—I've often been
there."

"Ah indeed!"

"Dew you know—now don't say it's
curiosity—but since we have got few talk-
in', Mister, dew you know I should like
teew know yeur name?"

"Would you?" said the comedian,
laughing.

"It runs in my head I've seen you
somewhere."

"Very possible."

"And yeur name is—"

"Hill."

"Oh, indeed! I know a good many
Hills living in Vermont; our head thres-
er's name is Hill, I s'wore! How odd!
There's a goodish sprinklin' of Hills all
over Vermont."

The comedian fancied for an instant,
but only for an instant, that his name had
"given rise" to a pun, but a glance at
the hard features of his friend convinced
him that the play on the word was grossly
unintentional.

"Well, how very strange I should know
so very many of your name! I shouldn't
wonder if I knew people with your full
name. What might your Christian—"

Hill saw what was coming, and replied:
"George."

"Is that a fact? Oh, you're certainly
joking. Why, my name's George, too,
Wheeler—George Wheeler's my name."

"Oh!"

"Yes. Now you were born—"

"In Boston—"

"Y-as, 'zactly so. Boston, Massachu-
setts, of course."